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Downtown targeted by burglars

Almost a dozen Sanford establishments report break-ins during holiday week

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — In a rash of holiday crime, 10 downtown Sanford businesses fell victim to the hands of burglars this past week.

Friday morning four different establishments reported break-ins to the police. Angler Roofing at 409 Laurel Ave., Sanford Dry Cleaning at 205 N. Palmetto Ave., Global Construction at 210 S. Park Ave. and Jack's Cycle at 223 W 3rd St. all reported burglaries that probably occurred Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Nothing was reported stolen from the businesses except \$50 from the dry cleaners. Other businesses might still

report missing items as several of the owners are away on holiday vacations, and a true account of their inventory may not be completed until their return, said Cleo Cohen, police department spokeswoman.

Burglars also victimized almost a whole city block in downtown Sanford sometime between Christmas Eve and Christmas day.

More than a half dozen businesses at 212 and 204 North Park Avenue reported break-ins Wednesday to police. Sanford's oldest and largest service fraternity, Masonic Lodge No. 62, also narrowly diverted disaster as burglars gained access to their meeting rooms

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Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
Investigators search the rooftop of the Sanford Masonic Lodge Wednesday with the help of the Sanford Fire Department in hopes of finding any clues that could break the recent wave of downtown burglaries.

Police catch Scream bandit

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — With the help of "some damn good police work" an alleged armed robber was brought to justice Thursday after committing several stick-ups over the holiday weekend, said a police spokeswoman.

Thomas Jamell Daniels, 17, of Sanford was arrested Wednesday night by Sanford Officer Erik Zabick who noticed the juvenile acting "a little suspicious" in the Handy Way parking lot at 25th Street and Sanford Avenue.

According to police, Daniels approached the convenience store and tried to open the door, but it was locked. Officers intercepted Daniels as he walked back to the vehicle. When they asked if it was his car he replied "no it's someone else's". The officers suspicions were raised even further as they had just witnessed Daniels exit the vehicle to walk to the store's entrance.

The vehicle turned out to be stolen, and within the car officers found two guns and tools that could possibly be used in an burglary. Sanford investigators started questioning Daniels at 3 a.m. and by the afternoon he had confessed to two armed robberies committed on Dec. 23.

Investigators followed-up with questioning after Daniels' initial arrest because of several reasons, said department spokeswoman Cleo Cohen. Although the guns found in the vehicle did not match the gun used in the robberies, his arrest came "in the same general area" that police recovered a blue cargo van known to be used in the robberies.

Daniels began his robbing crusade at approximately 11:20 p.m. last Sunday when he approached the 1st Street Kwik Stop convenience store front counter brandishing a silver handgun. He was wearing a mask made famous by the 1996 Wes Craven horror flick Scream. Daniels received about \$300 from the store clerk and exited the store.

About 20 minutes later the Halloween masked robber struck again at the Circle K store at 2631 Sanford Avenue. The second robbery is in the jurisdiction of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Daniels has been charged with grand theft auto, posses-

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Water Works

Aeration system makes city's water cleaner

By Michelle Jerla
Managing Editor

LAKE MARY — State of the art technology is making the city's water cleaner — and possibly better tasting — for residents.

A new aeration system is now in operation at the city's water plant, Public Works Director John Deamud said. The \$1.3 million plastic structure has been on-line for about a month.

"The aeration system is state of the art for volatilizing compounds and impurities," Deamud said. "We now probably have the best water in Seminole County."

Water is pumped from the city's wells to three 40-foot aeration towers located on Rinehart Road. As the water cascades down through the tower, whiffle-like balls break up the liquid into smaller droplets. As air is forced up through the tower, it volatilizes the contaminants found within the water particles.

Plans for the new water filtering system began earlier this year when dichloroethene (DCE) was found in deep aquifer water in eight wells in Lake Mary and Heathrow. The contaminants do not occur naturally in the environment and are mostly used in manufacturing, adhesives, paint removers and other items.

A formal investigation into the source of the contaminates was initiated last spring by officials from the Department of Environmental Protection, who declared in July that the city's water was safe to drink. The source has yet to be found.

Although the water was never unsafe for Lake Mary residents, the city authorized the firm of Blount Sikes & Associates to design and construct the aeration system. In addition to addressing DCEs, the system helps reduce other compounds within the water, such as iron.

"Some people even say the water tastes bet-

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Herald photo by Tommy Vincent



Pictured above, Lake Mary Public Works Director John Deamud, left, and Lake Mary Mayor Thom Greene stand in front of the new aeration towers at the city's water plant. They are holding the whiffle-like objects used to filter the water. Left, Deamud describes how the new aeration system will make the city's water cleaner for customers.

Community celebrates Front Porch opening

By Dan Ping
Editor

SANFORD — Community leaders celebrated the opening of the Goldsboro Front Porch office on 13th Street with a block party on Saturday, Dec. 15.

Some 30 agencies and more than 300 people turned out for the event, which was promoted as an opportunity for the community to learn more about the Front Porch program.

Governor Jeb Bush selected Goldsboro as a Front Porch community in May. The program is designed to revitalize depressed urban areas by encouraging the community to set priorities based on local needs. The state then provides direct access to state funding and resources to achieve those priorities.

"A spirit of renewal doesn't come from a checkbook, it comes from the residents of the community deciding what's important and then committing to do something about it," said

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One-cent local sales tax returns Tuesday

By Christopher Patton
Staff Writer

SANFORD — Monday will be the last day for the 6 percent sales tax in Seminole County.

For three months, the county has had a reprieve from the one-cent local option sales tax after the 10-year tax expired at the end of September. Voters approved Sept. 4 by a 72 to 28 percent margin a 10-year extension of the tax to begin Jan. 1, 2002.

"In some joking references we had some people saying they would hold off until October to do their Christmas shopping," said Pam Hastings, administrative manager of the county's public works department.

The additional one cent applies to all retail goods that are also subject to the state sales tax. Most services are excluded such as those provided by professionals in the fields of medicine and law.

The local option tax also has a ceiling

Voters chose to continue local option back in September

for expensive single items. The extra penny only applies to the first \$5,000 of a purchase therefore the maximum impact is \$50. That could be one Ulysses S. Grant saved for consumers on any major buy before Tuesday.

"The question becomes, from a consumer standpoint, is \$50 going to make a decision," Hastings said. "From a car dealership's standpoint, I don't think \$50 makes or breaks a car sale."

Although the state department of revenue administers, monitors and enforces sales taxes, the county has mailed out several notifications alerting consumers and merchants to the three-month break and reinstatement of the tax. Hastings said it's not only important for consumers to understand the

tax, but also retailers who might have to adjust their cash registers.

"We wanted to be absolute certain the word was going out," Hastings said.

The 10-year extension is slightly different from the original, as not all the proceeds will be funneled back into area transportation needs. Seminole County Schools will receive 25 percent of the one-cent sales tax to improve classrooms and to build two new schools.

Some projects funded through the one-cent sales tax might also be delayed now because early estimates were compiled before the economy was hit by the terrors of Sept. 11. During the next 10 years, the one-cent sales tax was estimated to bring in approximately \$530 million with just under \$48 million slated for 2002.

Since the county has not been receiving the one cent sales tax the past three

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Community Calendar

January events



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

January through May
Traditional Farmers Market
 Magnolia Square, Downtown Sanford
 Every Tuesday and Saturday in the heart of Downtown Sanford. For more information, please contact Sanford Main Street 407-322-6800.

January through August

• **Tonight's Sky**
 Seminole Community College Planetarium First, third, and fifth Fridays of the month. Featuring a different episode every time. All evening shows will be followed by telescope viewing sessions as the weather permits unless otherwise noted. Shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$4 Adults, \$3 K-12 students and senior citizens. For more information, please call: 407-326-2360.

• **Myths in the Night**
 Seminole Community College Planetarium second and 4th Fridays of the month. Featuring 10 different episodes. All evening shows will be followed by telescope viewing sessions as the weather permits unless otherwise noted. Shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$4 Adults, \$3 K-12 students and senior citizens. For more information please call: 407-326-2360.

• **Saturday Evening Special Feature**
 Seminole Community College Planetarium-Features to be announced. All evening shows will be followed by telescope viewing sessions as the weather permits unless otherwise noted. Shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$4 Adults, \$3 K-12 students and senior citizens. For more information please call: 407-326-2360.

• **No trash or recycling pickup.** Transfer Stations and Landfill closed.

• **Scrabble Club meets at the Senior Center at 1 p.m.** Looking for new members. Free. Call 407-302-1010.

Jan. 2
 Christmas Tree Recycling Day. Put tree at curb by 8 a.m.
 "Over-60 Dances" are from 2 to 4 pm in the Sanford Civic Center. Cost is \$3, includes refreshments. Music is by the DeLoreans 12-piece band. The public is invited.

Jan. 3
 • The Sunshine Boys, Neil Simon's Comedy Hit, Helen Stairs Theatre for the Performing Arts, Downtown Sanford, 8pm. For more information and ticket prices, contact the Helen Stairs Theatre Box Office 407-321-8111.
 • Sanford Historic Trust General meeting 7 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Park Avenue, Community Center. Guest speaker will be Sanford Publics Christ Today. Public invited.

Jan. 3 through Jan. 30
 "A Couple of Blaquards" by Frank and Malachy McCourt, presented by the Orlando Theatre Project - SCC Fine Arts Theatre
 Tapping into the same memories that led to "Angela's Ashes," and "Tis," the

McCourt Brothers share stories, songs, dirt characters, a bit of blame, and a lot of Irish charm in their show about growing up in Ireland and escaping to America. Ticket prices: \$18 Adults and \$15 Senior Citizens. For more information, contact the SCC Fine Arts Theatre Box Office at 407-328-2040.

Jan. 4
 • Southeastern Champion Wrestling Match 7 p.m. Sanford Civic Center.
 • Dominoes Group meets at the Senior Center at 1 p.m. Looking for new members. Free. Call 407-302-1010

Jan. 7
 • Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch-Toddlers (18 months to 3 years) 10 a.m.
 • Bridge Club meets at the Senior Center at 11 a.m. — bring your own lunch. For information call Barbara Goertz 407-302-1010.
 • Pinochle Club meets at the Senior Center at noon. Need new members. For information call 407-302-1010. Free

Jan. 8
 • Scrabble Club meets at the Senior Center at 1 p.m. Looking for new members. Free. Call 407-302-1010.

Jan. 9
 • Christmas Tree Recycling Day. Put tree at curb by 8 a.m. Remove all decorations and stands.
 • "Over-60 Dances" are from 2 to 4 pm in the Sanford Civic Center. Cost is \$3, includes refreshments. Music is by the DeLoreans 12-piece band. The public is invited.

Jan. 10 and Jan. 11
 AARP Dive Alive — Sanford Civic Center Review and learn safe diving habits. \$10 due and payable at the first class. For more information contact the Sanford Senior Center at (407) 302-1010.

Jan. 10
 • Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch Baby Time (Birth-18 months) 10 a.m.
 • Watercolor class 2 p.m. at the Senior Center. Class is free to all, will have a small material fee. Call 407-302-1010 for information.

Jan. 11
 • Heritage Jubilee — Seminole Community College Fine Arts Concert Hall-Sponsored by the African American Cultural Forum and the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff. Free admission. 8pm. For more information call: 407-326-2060.
 • Dominoes Group meets at the Senior Center at 1 p.m. Looking for new members. Free. Call 407-302-1010.

Jan. 11 through Jan. 13
 State Indoor Archery Championships, Sanford Civic Center. For more information, please contact Pro-Flight Archery at 407-402-5865.

Jan. 12
 • Tacos-Produced by the Central Florida

Lyric Open-Helen Stairs Theatre for the Performing Arts, Downtown Sanford 7:30pm. For more information and ticket prices contact the Helen Stairs Theatre Box Office 407-321-8111.

Jan. 13
 The Birds of Orlando Wetlands Park Seminole County Public Library North Branch, Sanford. Presented by the Seminole County Audubon Society. Mark Sees will share information on over 150 species that visit these artificial wetlands each year, including wood stork, snail and swallowtail heron and purple martin. For more information please contact Shirley Folse at 407-877-4389.

Jan. 14
 • Bridge Club meets at the Senior Center at 11 a.m. — bring your own lunch. For information call Barbara Goertz 407-302-1010.
 • Pinochle Club meets at the Senior Center at noon. Need new members. For information call 407-302-1010. Free

Jan. 15
 • Scrabble Club meets at the Senior Center at 1 p.m. Looking for new members. Free. Call 407-302-1010.

Jan. 16
 • Cell Class at 1 p.m. Senior Center. Class is free, may be a supply fee. Pig Jones Instructor. Call 407-302-1010 for information.
 • "Over-60 Dances" are from 2 to 4 pm in the Sanford Civic Center. Cost is \$3, includes refreshments. Music is by the DeLoreans 12-piece band. The public is invited.

Jan. 17
 • Quilters Guild 7 p.m. Senior Center. Open to all. (Regularly held on the fourth Thursday of the month.)
 • Watercolor class 2 p.m. at the Senior Center. Class is free to all, will have a small material fee. Call 407-302-1010 for information.

Jan. 18 and Jan. 19
 NCCA International Soccer Tournament (Adult Event) Sylvan Lake Park. Area tournament. For more information contact Kevin Coulthart (407) 848-4800 X12.

Jan. 14
 Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch-Toddlers (18 months to 3 years) 10 a.m.

Jan. 15
 • Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch-Pre-school (3-5 years) 10:00 and 10:45 a.m. Programs are free and open to the public.
 • "Opera Magic." Presented by the Orlando Open, Seminole Community College Fine Arts Concert Hall 8pm. Free admission. For more information call: 407-328-2040.

Jan. 16
 • Christmas Tree Recycling Day. Put tree at curb by 8 a.m. Remove all decorations and stands.
 • Seminole County Public Library —

Sanford Branch -Connell Club (5 years and up) 3:30pm

Jan. 18
 • Vienna Boys Choir, Helen Stairs Theatre for the Performing Arts, Downtown Sanford, 8pm. For more information and ticket prices contact the Helen Stairs Theatre Box Office 407-321-8111.
 • Dominoes Group meets at the Senior Center at 1 p.m. Looking for new members. Free. Call 407-302-1010
 • Historical, Poster and Poetry Contest. Historical contest is open to all High School students. College scholarships will be awarded to winners. The Poster and Poetry contest is open to Elementary and Middle School students. Held at Sanford Chamber of Commerce building 7 p.m. For information call 407-330-8885

Jan. 19
 • Martin Luther King, Jr. 17th Annual Commemorative Banquet held at the Sanford Civic Center, guest speaker is Dr. James Purdy, 8 p.m. Tickets available call 407-330-8885

• Classic Car Cruise and Street Party Historic Downtown Sanford Food, 50's music, live DJ, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. For more information please contact Sanford Main Street 407-322-6800.

• Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch, Saturday Soup (stotes) (3 to 7 years) 2:00 PM. All programs free and open to the public.
 • The Amnesty Day Drop off up to 10 trees at the Transfer Station or Landfill — FREE. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 19 and Jan. 20
 • NTRP Winter Tournament (Adult Tournament) Bantrel Park. Area tournament. For more information contact Charlie O'Brien 407-868-5900.

• Century Senior Softball Tournament, Seminole County Softball Complex, State event. For more information contact David Masseo 407-850-8200.

Jan. 20
 Inter-faith religious service held 2:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, speaker Rev. Valerie Henry. Public is invited.

Jan. 21
 • Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade begins at 10 a.m. at 13th Street and continues through Sanford downtown and finishes with a picnic at Ft. Mellon Park. Vendors, food and more. For information call 407-330-8885.
 • Bridge Club meets at the Senior Center at 11 a.m. — bring your own lunch. For information call Barbara Goertz 407-302-1010.
 • Pinochle Club meets at the Senior Center at noon. Need new members. For information call 407-302-1010. Free.

Jan. 22
 • Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch-Pre-school (3-5 years) 10 and 10:45 a.m. Programs are free and open to the public.
 • Scrabble Club meets at the Senior Center at 1 p.m. Call 407-302-1010.
 • Scrabble Tournament. Play for fun and

win prizes. Must register in advance, call 407-302-1010.

Jan. 23
 • Christmas Tree Recycling Day. Put tree at curb by 8 a.m. Remove all decorations and stands.
 • Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch -Connell Club (5 years and up) 3:30pm. All programs are free and open to the public.
 • "Over-60 Dances" are from 2 to 4 pm in the Sanford Civic Center. Cost is \$3, includes refreshments. Music is by the DeLoreans 12-piece band. The public is invited.

Jan. 24
 • Sanford Historic Society Annual Meeting Sanford Museum 4:45 p.m.
 • Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch Baby Time (Birth-18 months) 10 a.m.
 • Watercolor class 2 p.m. at the Senior Center. Class is free to all, will have a small material fee. Call 407-302-1010 for information.

Jan. 25
 • Dominoes Group meets at the Senior Center at 1 p.m. Looking for new members. Free. Call 407-302-1010
 • "Movie Madness" Every fourth Friday at 1 p.m., City of Sanford Senior Center. Free popcorn — bring your own drink. For information call Barbara Goertz or Kim Elorhnead 407-302-1010.

Jan. 26 through Jan. 27
 • Sanford's Depression Era Glass Show and Sale, Sanford Civic Center. Friday 9 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Preview and shopping Friday 8:30a, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Special Guest: Gene Florence, well-noted author. Display: Florida Blue Baroque and Fabrics. For more information call 407-298-3355 or 407-855-8502

• "Rumors" — A Neil Simon Comedy. Helen Stairs Theatre for the Performing Arts, Downtown Sanford. For more information, show times and ticket prices contact the Helen Stairs Theatre Box Office 407-321-8111.

Jan. 26
 • Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch, Saturday Soup (stotes) (3 to 7 years) 2 p.m. All programs free and open to the public.
 • Orlando Wetlands Park Field Trip presented by the Seminole County Audubon Society. Meet at park at 8:00AM. For more information please contact Shirley Folse at 407-877-4389.
 • All American Soap Box Derby Race. Derby Park-Oregon Avenue, Sanford. Open to boys and girls 9-16. The cars are assembled from kits. The local champion goes to Akron, Ohio in July to compete in the World Championships. Admission is free. 9am-5pm. For more information contact Norm Perry 407-330-8887.

Jan. 26 through Jan. 27
 Seminole 7 Soccer Series Kickoff Classic, Seminole County Sports Training Center, Sylvan Lake Park. The Seminole 7 Soccer

Series is an adult soccer tournament series featuring four divisions: Men's Open, Men's B, Men's over 30 and Co-Ed. The Peabody Kickoff Classic is the first tournament of the 2002 series. Winners will receive trophies, prizes from our sponsors, and the champion of the Men's Open Division will receive a cash prize. Entry fee: \$170 per team. For more information contact Kevin Coulthart at the Central Florida Sports Commission 407-848-4800 X12.

Jan. 28 through Jan. 29
 Junior Super Series Tennis Tournament, Red Bug and Seminole Parks. State tournament. For more information contact Cindy Helms 407-885-7113.

Jan. 28
 • Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch-Toddlers (18 months to 3 years) 10 a.m.
 • Music Student Festival, Seminole Community College Fine Arts Concert Hall 12 p.m. Free admission. For more information call: 407-326-2040.
 • Bridge Club meets at the Senior Center at 11 a.m. — bring your own lunch. For information call Barbara Goertz 407-302-1010.
 • Pinochle Club meets at the Senior Center at noon. Need new members. For information call 407-302-1010. Free

Jan. 29
 • Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch-Pre-school (3-5 years) 10 and 10:45 a.m. Programs are free and open to the public.
 • No Farmers Market.
 • Scrabble Club meets at the Senior Center at 1 p.m. Free. Call 407-302-1010.

Jan. 29
 Encore! Classical Concert Series Featuring Andrea Klein, Piano, Seminole Community College Fine Arts Concert Hall 8pm. Free admission. For more information call 407-326-2040.

Jan. 29- Feb. 2
 Active Lifestyles Softball Camp (Adult Event) Seminole County Softball Complex. Area tournament. For more information contact Al Schneider 888-335-8888.

Jan. 30
 • Christmas Tree Recycling Day. Put tree at curb by 8 a.m. Remove all decorations and stands.
 • Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch -Connell Club (5 years and up) 3:30pm. All programs are free and open to the public.
 • "Over-60 Dances" are from 2 to 4 pm in the Sanford Civic Center. Cost is \$3, includes refreshments. Music is by the DeLoreans 12-piece band. The public is invited.

Jan. 31
 Seminole County Public Library — Sanford Branch Baby Time (Birth-18 months) 10 a.m.
 • Watercolor class 2 p.m. at the Senior Center. Class is free to all, will have a small material fee. Call 407-302-1010 for information.

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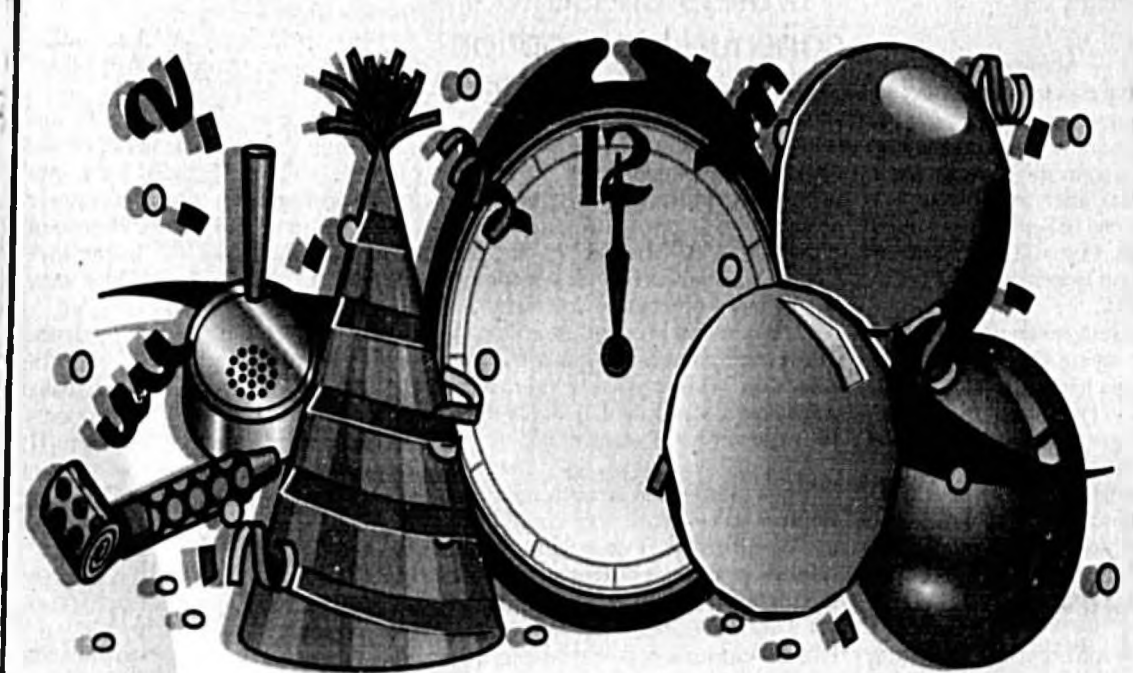
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Obituaries

NORMA JEAN BRITO
Norma Jean Brito, 47, of Wallingford Street, Deltona, died Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2001, in her residence.

Born in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1985. She was a teacher for Volusia County for four years. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband of 28 years, Rafael Brito; three sons, Evan, Daniel and Alan Brito, all of Deltona; her mother, Maria Jimenez of New York City; and one sister, Yvonne Fano of New York City.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society-West Volusia Unit, 218-A East New York Ave., DeLand, FL, 32724-5554.

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

RUTH ELIZABETH BUEGER

Ruth Elizabeth Bueger, of South Grant Street, Longwood, died Saturday, Dec. 22, 2001, in Longwood.

Born in Illinois, she moved to Central Florida in 1940. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, Richard Grant Smith of Mount Zion, Ill., and Gerald "Jerry" W. Bueger of Altamonte Springs; six grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

HERMAN G. DOTSON SR.
Herman G. Dotson Sr., 85, of Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2001.

Born in Phelps, Ky., he moved to Central Florida in October. He was a retired attorney. He was a World War II U.S. Army Combat veteran. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include one son, Gary Dotson Jr., of Longwood; a daughter, Susan Carter of Wisconsin; five grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Longwood Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

BENJAMIN CHARLES GIBSON

Benjamin Charles Gibson, 18, of Normandy Road, Casselberry, died Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2001, in Longwood.

Born June 4, 1983, in Daytona Beach, he resided in Central Florida for 14 years. He was a student. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Thomas R. and Linda S. Berlin of Casselberry; one grandmother, Shirley Berlin of Hendersonville, Texas; one brother, Jason A. Bailey of Valdosta, Ga.; and one sister, Rochelle M. Bailey of Valdosta, Ga.

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

MARY HELMS
Mary Helms, 60, of Georgia Avenue, Longwood, died Sunday, Dec. 23, 2001.

Born in Manchester, N.H., she moved to Florida in 1943. She worked as a teacher's assistant for Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

Survivors include her husband, Lamar Helms; her mother, Thelma Joyce of Longwood; two sons, Mark Helms of Longwood and Keith Helms of Geneva; one daughter, Lori Jones of Eustis; one brother, Dick Joyce of Edgewater; one sister, Lynn Stevens of Casselberry; and six grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN M. JOHNSON

John M. Johnson, 66, of Providence Boulevard, Deltona, died Sunday, Dec. 23, 2001, in Florida Hospital Fish Memorial.

Born in Dudley, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1999. He served in the U.S. Army National Guard for 20 years and received numerous medals and honors. He was a retired supervisor for Cranston Print Work in Cranston, Mass., where he worked for more than 30 years. He was a member of the VFW, Moose Lodge and American Legion of Sanford. He enjoyed fishing.

Survivors include his wife of 44 years, Mary Johnson; two sons, John Johnson of Fort Bragg, N.C., and Michael Johnson of Dayville, Conn.; two daughters, Linda Snyder of Altmar, N.Y., and Mary McCauley of Webster, Mass.; seven

grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.
Baldauff Family Funeral Home of Orange City is in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR C. MORRIS

Arthur C. Morris, 84, of Dixie Belle Avenue, Deltona, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2001, in Bridgeview Nursing Center, Ormond Beach.

Born in Lewisburg, W. Va., he moved to Central Florida from Rockville, Md., in 1979. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran. He was a plasterer for D.C. Government in Washington, D.C. He was a member of Deltona Lakes Baptist Church, the Glenn Abby Senior Golf Association and the American Legion. He enjoyed fishing and bowling.

Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Mildred Morris; and one sister, Margaret Wise of Huntington, W. Va.

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

JUNE A. NELSON

June A. Nelson, 74, of Stony Point, N.C., died Sunday, Dec. 23, 2001.

Born in Flushing, N.Y., she was a former resident of Sanford, where she lived for 35 years. She was retired from Stromberg Carlson. She was a member of Carlson Southern Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Ellen and Roy Nelson of Sanford, Mark Nelson of DeBary, Billy Nelson of North Carolina and David Nelson of Lake Mary; two

daughters, Margaret Allman of Sanford and June Rogers of North Carolina; 15 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

MYONA JOY O'NEIL

Myona Joy O'Neil, 47, of Orange Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Sunday, Dec. 23, 2001.

Born in Fort Lauderdale, she moved to Central Florida in 1980. She was a deli assistant for Albertson's in Altamonte Springs. She was a member of Northland Baptist Church, Longwood. She was a Dividend for Seminole County Public Schools and a member of the PTA for Milwee Middle School.

Survivors include her husband, Timothy O'Neil of Altamonte Springs; one son, Timothy C. O'Neil of Longwood; two daughters, Megan J. Nelson and Erin J. Nelson, both of Longwood; her parents, Molly and Robert Bevenger of Casselberry; two brothers, Scott Baker of San Diego, Calif., and Robert Spodack of Casselberry; and one sister, Tracey Baumann of Eustis.

Tri-County Cremation Service of Longwood is in charge of arrangements.

LEO PERAGINE

Leo Peragine, 93, of Bailey Avenue, Deltona, died Thursday,

Dec. 27, 2001, in his residence.
Born in New York City, he moved to Central Florida in 1997. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran and received several medals of honor. He was a self-employed produce salesman. He was a member of Our Lady of the

Lakes Catholic Church in Deltona. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Mary Peragine; one daughter, Antonia Mongelli of Deltona; one sister, Mary Dadavo of Long Island, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

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OPINION

Patriotic duty

Draft for national service is idea whose time has come

More prayer and more patriotism. More "cocooning" (staying home) and more caution. Fewer exotic vacations and fewer extravagant purchases.

Those are a few of the signs that the terrorist atrocities of Sept. 11 have changed the country forever. Or so the instant experts tell us.

But if you look more closely, the change seems ephemeral. It is easy enough to fly a flag in the front yard, but there are few signs that Americans are making sacrifices to serve their country.

Indeed, President Bush has not called for sacrifice. He has instead called for a return to the shopping malls. He has asked us to buy. He has asked us to fly. He has asked us to take vacations. But the president has not asked us to turn away from the self-indulgence and material excess that dominated American culture before Sept. 11.

There is no doubt that many Americans have responded to the attacks with an outpouring of generosity and support for victims. We have contributed millions of dollars to victims' charities, and some Americans have spent countless volunteer hours in such worthy pursuits as feeding workers at Ground Zero.

But if the nation has been profoundly changed by the bloodiest attack a foreign enemy has ever perpetrated on American soil, shouldn't we be discussing a draft of some sort? Isn't now the time to talk about instituting required national service?

Not a military draft necessarily, although military service should certainly be one of the options. Increasingly, the military needs specialized skills, not just foot soldiers to fill an infantry platoon. Those with technological aptitude and leadership skills should certainly step forward to volunteer.

But a draft for national service would allow other alternatives as well: VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps; Teach for America, which sends well-educated and enthusiastic young teachers to poorly performing schools; and the original Peace Corps, among them. Other programs could be created to use volunteers to aid the elderly, the handicapped and the impoverished.

A universal draft — with a required commitment of two years from every young adult in the country, rich, poor and middle-class, black, white and brown, male and female — would emulate the effort for which the Greatest Generation is so widely admired. The military draft of that era gave no exemptions to the wealthy or well-connected. Affluent boys from Boston were drafted right alongside poor boys from Alabama.

Nor did celebrities believe they were too important to put their lives on the line. Jimmy Stewart interrupted his Hollywood career to enlist in the Air Force, where he became a bomber pilot. Baseball greats Yogi Berra, Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams all served in the armed forces.

Those on the home front were also expected to make sacrifices, getting by with less as basic commodities — sugar, gasoline, coffee and nylon — were rationed. The result was a nation with a unified sense of purpose.

There are signs that the current generation of young adults is waiting to be challenged to serve. College recruiters report long lines of students waiting to talk to representatives of the CIA and the FBI since Sept. 11. Many more would gladly sign up for duty at home, whether teaching the children of migrant workers or running soup kitchens and shelters.

There is so much to be done that would not only grant assistance to the needy but would also repair the nation's social fabric and restore a sense of community. Isn't that the kind of long-term change in American values that Sept. 11 ought to usher in?

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Memo to Paris Airline Security



Suspicious Passenger

I'D LIKE A HALF-WAY TICKET PLEASE

Propaganda war at home is between CIA and everybody else

For more than five months in 1998 and 1999, the U.S. ambassador to Botswana regularly reported odd doings around the embassy on a treeless, shopless street in Gaborone, the capital of the country. Suddenly cars and sightseers began going by. They looked like Arabs, or at least foreigners in that black African country, and they were carrying and using expensive and powerful cameras, still and video — their license plates were from stolen cars — to photograph the compound from all angles.

This, if you remember, was going on just after two neighboring American embassies, in Kenya and Tanzania, were attacked by car-bombers on Aug. 7, 1998. The ambassador's cables were going to the Central Intelligence Agency back home in Langley, Va. He received no answers, finally going to the government of Botswana to ask that its soldiers be assigned major protection duties at the U.S. compound.

Things like this had been going on around the world for at least 10 years. Most ambassadors

just retired, grinding their teeth and keeping their mouths shut about the fact that the Foreign Service seemed to be left hanging out to dry — or die — in places rarely mentioned on the nightly news.



Richard Reeves

But our man in Botswana, Bob Krueger, a former representative and senator from Texas, was better connected than most, and when local intelligence agencies told him to expect an attack within two months — planned, he was told, by Osama bin Laden — he decided to go back to Washington himself to sound the alarm. He began by seeing an old friend, a senior senator whose duties included oversight of intelligence agencies. "Bob," his friend said in private, "the CIA hardly pays any attention to us over here in the Senate."

He got the same answer, and repeated tales of CIA arrogance, wherever he went.

Then he kept his mouth shut, too. Until now.

Krueger wrote a long piece in The Dallas Morning News last Sunday under the headline:

"When I called CIA, it put me on hold."

He began: "The attacks of Sept. 11 revealed one of the most devastating failures of a national intelligence agency in U.S. history ..." Later on, he added: "I sat quietly on my outrage for a long time. ... The CIA refused to take such warnings seriously enough ... my silence was probably a disservice to my country."

One of the reasons men such as Krueger have to tell their stories is because the CIA is mounting a formidable propaganda offensive — disinformation, some of it — trying to get across the idea that it was their warnings that were going unheeded in the White House and in Congress. In the same issue as Krueger's pained admissions, the Morning News printed a Washington Post story — one of many recent Langley leaks — under the headline: "For 4 Years, CIA paid team to track Bin Laden." But it seems, say CIA sources, their readiness to take action was always thwarted by communications problems or the indecisiveness of political leaders.

The same story with varied details is being pumped out every day from Langley: The

major intelligence failure is always someone else's fault, never the fault of the people being paid to protect not only embassies but Americans everywhere, overseas and at home.

Each of us is free to believe either side of the current exchange. But you have to score one point for Krueger's version, because his name is on his charges. CIA sources, as usual, are anonymous. I'm with Krueger.

In the end, he writes:

"One hates to suggest forming yet another committee in Washington. But well-known events during the past several decades, as well as countless actions that never became public, indicate a pattern of oversight is required if Americans are to receive the protective intelligence they deserve. ... Recent lapses have cost many lives and caused much grief. They require not an overhaul but high standards of accountability and performance."

This is not the time to debate CIA performance, but it should be at the very top of the nation's agenda when the shooting stops in this terrorism crisis.

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On the Street

The Herald asks people what they think ...

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I am going to start every day like a new day.
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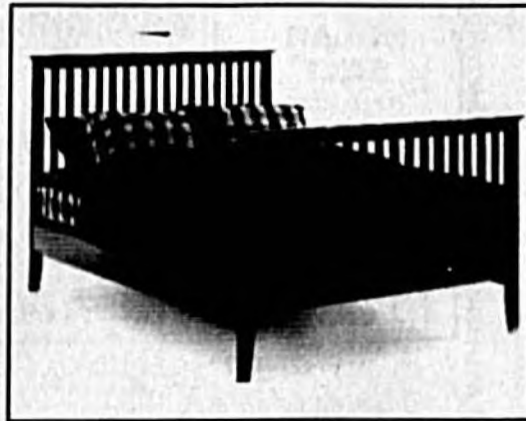
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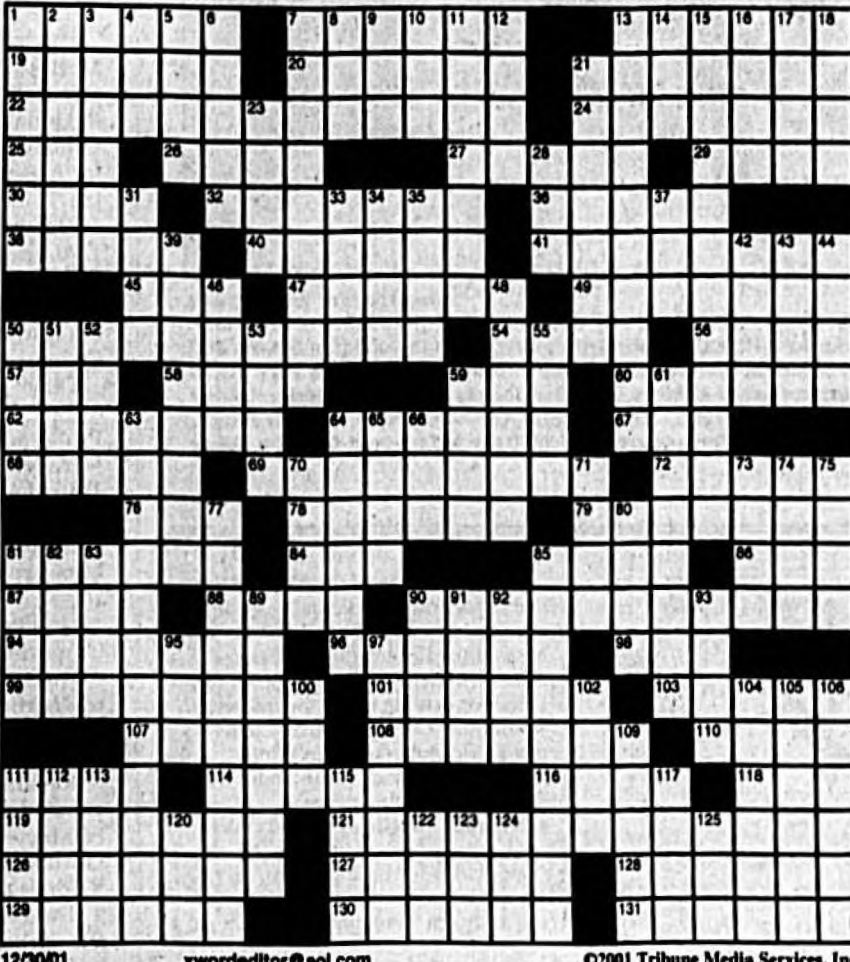


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 - 13 Most wise
 - 19 New York city
 - 20 "Lawrence of Arabia" actor
 - 21 Crescent-shaped figure
 - 22 Prominence, with "a"
 - 24 Pays no mind
 - 25 Beltlike, stangly
 - 26 Greek colonnade
 - 27 Tabloid demo
 - 29 Demo presenters
 - 30 ___ close to schedule
 - 32 Sewback
 - 36 "Who knows?" gesture
 - 38 Character parts
 - 40 Enzyme that breaks down fats
 - 41 Stop sign
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 - 49 Hollywood Wood
 - 50 Fluffy treat
 - 54 OTC market regulator
 - 56 End of the world?
 - 57 Lennon's love
 - 58 By mouth
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 - 60 Made use of
 - 62 Egyptian bread?
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 - 67 "I'm in favor!"
 - 68 When some nap
 - 69 Theme of this puzzle
 - 72 Hurt
 - 76 Where to find Port.
 - 78 Close
 - 79 Dirt road feature, perhaps
 - 81 Woke up
 - 84 Novelist Kesey
 - 85 "Star Trek" role
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 - 87 Small ___
 - 88 Height-Ashbury law gp.
 - 90 Tea type
 - 94 More inane
 - 95 ___ Tuesday
 - 98 Slice of history
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- 1 Winner
 - 2 Shopping, maybe
 - 3 Good sense
 - 4 Photo
 - 5 Wordsworth works
 - 6 Singer Bonnie
 - 7 Containing plants
 - 8 Ordinal suffix
 - 9 Dear mom
 - 10 Dawn goddess
 - 11 Jumble
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 - 13 Ingénue's benefactor
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 - 64 Coarse wools
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 - 66 Cabinet dept.
 - 70 Like a pvt. washing dishes, say
 - 71 Complacent
 - 73 Pawn
 - 74 Responsive doll
 - 75 Proof mark
 - 77 Stephen King novel
 - 80 Beekeeper played by Peter Fonda
 - 81 Play group
 - 82 Melody
 - 83 Place to shop
 - 85 Least trustworthy
 - 89 Sitcom set in Seattle
 - 90 Utah city
 - 91 Columnist
 - Barrett
 - 92 Not sans
 - 93 Geraint's lady
 - 95 Leb. neighbor
 - 97 Ia in no hurry
 - 100 Iran-Contra Affair org.
 - 102 Adam's third
 - 104 Get tough
 - 105 Crib sleeper
 - 106 Beloved princess, familiarly
 - 109 TV bride of 10/28/74
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Prominent community activist dies at 81



William Bush

William "Bill" Bush Jr., 81, a prominent Sanford resident, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, from a heart attack while fighting pneumonia. He served as past president of the Sanford Rotary Club and served on the Orlando Sanford International Airport Authority for 11 years. He was an honorary member of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for his caring help toward the Sheriff's Youth Ranch and a member of the Sanford Historic Society and SANORA. He formerly served on the Vestry of Holy Cross Church. He was also involved in many other organizations.

Bush was an artist and drew cartoons for the *New Yorker* and *Princeton Tiger* in his younger days. In his later years, he traveled extensively around the world with his wife, Elizabeth, played golf and stayed very active.

Born Aug. 16, 1920, in Willington, Del., he went to boarding school at West Town School near Westchester, Pa., where he was student body president and captain of both the swim and soccer teams. He continued those sports at Princeton University, along with singing in the choral and Glee Clubs. He

Bush worked for the Dupont Company in Swarthmore, Pa., before moving back to Sanford, where he took up farming for several years until he went back into engineering with his brother-in-law, William Leffler Jr., and then as Seminole County engineer until he retired 25 years later.

He was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Survivors include one daughter, Molly Pflueger of Sanford; one son, Brad Bush of Osteen; one sister, Sue Zitek of Williamstown, Mass.; three grandsons, Hunter, Grady and Miles Pflueger, all of Sanford; 13 nieces and nephews; and many great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31, in Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, with the Rev. C. Alfred Cole Jr., officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Brisson Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 410 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, FL, 32771.

Brisson Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of arrangements.

Kiwanis Club of Sanford celebrates 80 years

By Walt Smith
Special to the Herald

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford was chartered Dec. 5, 1921. It is one of the oldest Kiwanis clubs in America. Kiwanis International began in 1915.

In 1921, Florida was having a land buying boom, with people grabbing land for whatever price asked. The river boats were bringing tourists and freight down to Sanford from Jacksonville and returning with produce and citrus for shipment to the northern markets.

Sanford boasted having three first class hotels, banks with more than \$2 million on deposit, a few brick streets and even electric street lights. H.R. Stevens was elected mayor by 932 votes from a population of more than 6,000. Labor, materials and fertilizers were cheap and the farmers could plant several crops during the season and sell all of it to the northern markets. Sanford was a railroad hub with an ice plant that was the largest in Florida and the seventh-largest in the United States. It was needed to ice down the boxcars loaded with produce.

Albert P. Connelly was elected the first Sanford Kiwanis Club president. The local service club grew to more than 120

members. Lawyers, judges, college presidents, congressmen and other local business leaders joined and supported many fine community projects which meet the needs of many.

Some of the organizations helped by the Kiwanis over the years include: Little League boys and girls teams, college scholarships for high school seniors, Sanford Rescue Mission, Good Samaritan Home, Salvation Army, Boys and Girls Club, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, Camp Challenge, K-Kids in elementary schools, Key Clubs at Seminole and Lake Mary high schools, Soap Box Derby, Golden Age Games and many others.

Current community involvement includes: Golden Age Games for senior athletes, Key Clubs, Apples for Teachers, Seminole County Sheriff's Drug Calendar contest, the World's Biggest Baby Shower for expectant and young mothers, Headstart Christmas party for more than 300 students, Chamber of Commerce Job Shadow program, Seminole County Prayer Breakfast, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Iodine Deficiency Disorder prevent program in 80 countries through UNICEF and other special programs.

Over the last 80 years, the

Sanford Kiwanis Club has supplied 14 Lt. Governors to supervise other Central Florida clubs.

The club's only fund-raiser is its annual Pancake Day held at the Sanford Civic Center at the end of March. In 2002, the Pancake Day will be March 30. The event features not only tasty pancakes with sausage plus coffee, milk or orange juice, but is also features a merchandise mart, silent auction, bake sale, entertainment and fresh produce available for reasonable prices. Families enjoy the event while helping the Kiwanis raise money for their many community programs. After food expenses, all funds raised are put back into the local community. The club supports itself with dues paid by all members.

The current club president is B. Alan Myers, the vice president is Melanie Winterheimer, secretary is E. Murray Taylor, treasurer is Harold Hartsock and the financial secretary is Stephen Hartsock. The club meets every Wednesday at noon in the Best Western Marina Hotel on Palmetto Avenue.

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, Sanford Kiwanis Club members and their spouses celebrated the club's 80th birthday with a dinner at DaVinci restaurant on Magnolia Square.



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent
The Sanford Kiwanis Club was chartered Dec. 5, 1921 and recently celebrated 80 years of service. Members include, from left, (seated) Bob Daehn; Dot Waller, immediate past president; Melanie Winterheimer, vice president; Allen Myers, president; Murray Taylor, secretary; (standing) Walt Smith, Clyde Long, Doug Stenstrom, John Wimbish, Wallace Hall, Joe Hunt, Don Stanford, G. Andrew Speer, Alex Digges, Jim Barks, Ron Jernigan, James Wilkes, Harold Hartsock, Phil Gunster, Jack Kaletka, Bob Reckline and Alex McKibbin. Not pictured are Harvey Hale, Bill Fraasa, Steve Harlett, Russ Shaw, Richard Packard and Harry Reid. Past club presidents include: Doug Stenstrom, 1954; G. Andrew Speer, 1963; Bill Fraasa, 1965; Ron Jernigan, 1983; Jim Barks, 1990; Walt Smith, 1992; Phil Gunster, 1994; Harry Reid, 1995; Don Stanford, 1999; and Dot Waller, 2000. Past Lt. Governors include: Bill Fraasa, 1996; Ron Jernigan, 1986; and Walt Smith, 1995 and 2000.

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A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

Wife has no cause to rejoice for this good Christian man

DEAR ABBY: My first husband died of cancer in 1997. In 1999, I met a man on the Internet — I'll call him Roland. Roland and I have been married for 23 months. He is a division chaplain (colonel) in the Army Reserves, a part-time pastor in a small church and also a marriage therapist.



Dear Abby

Roland has suddenly decided he doesn't want to be married anymore. Last summer he bought a red Corvette, and recently he purchased a bottle of Grecian Formula. A couple of weeks ago, I discovered e-mails he had written to other women saying he wants a "special lady" in his life. (Abby, that's what I thought I was!) Please warn women about being on the Internet, even the Christian sites. At 55, I'm facing being single again, and it's no fun. Roland is sweet, charming, and even says grace in restaurants before a meal. I'm not the kind of woman who "has" to have a man, thank goodness, but I just thought I had met the right one. Where did I go wrong?

DISILLUSIONED
IN CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: You naively believed that a man you met on a Christian Web site was automatically a "good" Christian. I don't know what problems he brought to the relationship, but it appears he started having one heck of a midlife crisis last summer. Either that, or you married a wolf in pastor's clothing.

Although you're not the kind of woman who "has" to have a man, please don't lose faith in all men. There are some terrific men out there, but none of them comes with a money-back guarantee.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 55 years used to be verbally abusive when things didn't go right for him.

Some years ago, you suggested that if someone was angry with his or her spouse, a list of 10 admirable qualities be written down before expressing anger.

My husband took your advice. He composed a list of 13 things he admired about me and gave it to me. Abby, he has been a new person since then, and reading his list has made me a better person, too.

Other people should try it. I have enclosed his list in case you would like to share it with your readers.

BERTHA IN PIQUA, OHIO

DEAR BERTHA: I'm almost hesitant to do so, for fear that you'll be stolen away by someone who wants to place you on an even higher pedestal.

BERTHA'S GOOD POINTS

- (1) Good mother to the kids
 - (2) Good worker
 - (3) Helped me get a house
 - (4) Helped me leave the farm
 - (5) Is respected by others
 - (6) Is dependable and faithful
 - (7) Good cook and housekeeper
 - (8) Good with business
 - (9) Good shopper and money manager
 - (10) Good seamstress and canner
 - (11) Good education; very smart
 - (12) Good lover
 - (13) Good-looking, neat, and good dresser
- P.S. Bertha, now it's time for you to list your husband's finer qualities. First on the list should be his willingness to change.

Dear Abby is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Learning the ropes



Sanford Middle School students recently completed a 10-week police academy course with a graduation pizza party. Instructors Sgt. Mike Taylor and Officer Joe Swain of the Sanford Police Department helped teach the children the ins and outs of law enforcement. More importantly, the class was designed to help them make informed decisions to stay out of trouble, said Swain. The graduates are in no particular order; Christi McNeese, Jennifer Jones, Amalido Calderon, Darius Morgan, Alexis Alvarez, Scharika Richardson, Michael Harp, Kendra Bobb, Jeffrey Naouil, Christina Potts, Tabares Peake, Tom Quinn, Tavion Brown and Jeffrey Alford. On their accord, the students also raised \$150 toward a new K-9 for the police department.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Vehicle Theft

Sanford Officer Dawn Beninato arrested Scott Austin, 23, of Sanford Sunday for grand theft of a motor vehicle and driving with a suspended license. Austin was questioned by police when he pulled a mini-van half on the sidewalk and the other hanging out into 25th Street. A computer check revealed the vehicle was reported stolen and Austin had eight suspensions on his license for unpaid traffic fines. Passenger Travis Campbell, 30, of Sanford was also arrested for trespassing of a conveyance and giving police false information.

Sanford Officer Shannon Dawkins arrested Daniel Perdue, 18, of Sanford Sunday for grand theft of a motor vehicle, possession of imitation credit cards, trespassing of a conveyance and resisting an officer. Passenger Matthew Washington, 18, of Sanford was also arrested for trespassing of a conveyance and resisting arrest.

Shots Fired

Seminole Deputy James Ingram accidentally fired off two rounds early Christmas Eve in the Waffle House parking lot on State Road 46A while trying to corral an alleged armed robber.

According to the police report, Ingram assisted the Sanford Police Department with an armed robbery call in the area of the Seminole Towne Center by checking out a man in the Waffle House fitting the description of the suspect. As Ingram drove into the restaurant parking lot, the alleged suspect Nathaniel Phillips, 20, of Sanford left the establishment and ran to his car.

Ingram tried to block the vehicle in with his patrol car, but the suspect rammed the officer's car to escape. In the commotion, Ingram had to run to the rear of the vehicle for cover at which time he tripped and accidentally discharged two shots into the ground. Police caught up with Phillips after a chase down Interstate 4 and eventually ending at the intersection of Upsala Road and New Upsala Road.

Phillips was charged with aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer with a motor vehicle, fleeing police, reckless driving, driving with a suspended license and resisting an officer with violence. Phillips also had several active warrants out for his arrest in Seminole County and was further charged at jail with two counts of trafficking cocaine and one count of conspiracy to traffic in excess of 400 grams of cocaine.

Suspended License

Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Santos Lopez arrested Christopher Cade, 27, of Sanford Friday for driving with a suspended license.

Seminole Deputy Charles Fagan arrested Larry Gwaltney, 47, of Winter



Springs Friday for driving with a suspended license.

Sanford Officer Darrell Wright arrested Leacroft Black, 29, of Sanford Sunday for driving with a suspended license.

Seminole Deputy James Ingram arrested Jarvis Peters, 22, of Sanford Sunday for driving with a suspended license.

Seminole Deputy Dean Cresswell arrested Brent Tucker, 21, of Sanford Sunday for driving with a suspended license and resisting an officer.

Winter Springs Officer B. Mayhugh arrested Fernando Nieves, 18, of Winter Springs for driving with a suspended license.

Seminole Deputy William Irwin arrested Arkes Lewis Monday for giving police false information and driving with a suspended license.

Seminole Deputy John Hawkins arrested Earl Williams, 30, of Sanford Tuesday for driving with a suspended license.

Sanford Officer Shawn Kelley arrested George Yoncey, 54, of Sanford Tuesday for driving with a suspended license.

Seminole Deputy Dean Cresswell arrested Matthew Prevatt, 21, of Geneva Friday for driving with a suspended license.

Sanford Officer Barbara Daniel arrested Janice Malon, 31, of Sanford Saturday for driving with a suspended license. Passenger Basharr Drayton, 18, of Sanford was also arrested for possession of marijuana.

DUI

Altamonte Springs Officer H.R. McDuffie arrested Peter Mortensen, 32, of Longwood Sunday for driving under the influence.

Seminole Deputy Darrell Anderson arrested Claudio Velarde, 47, of Sanford Saturday for driving under the influence.

Seminole Sgt. Mark Dibona arrested Tito Lopez, 21, of Sanford Sunday for driving under the influence, reckless driving, driving without a valid driver's license, failure to register a motor vehicle, resisting arrest and attaching license tag not assigned to vehicle.

Sanford Officer Tina Leman arrested Roberto Valladares, 35, of Sanford Tuesday for driving under the influence.

Sanford Officer Jose Mendez arrested Sandra Dragone, 50, of Sanford Tuesday

for driving under the influence, driving with a suspended license and resisting an officer.

Seminole Deputy Don Wheeler arrested Michael Rhoades, 22, of Sanford Tuesday for driving under the influence.

Seminole Deputy Thomas Clem arrested Eric Duberke, 18, of Winter Springs Saturday for driving under the influence and eluding police.

Altamonte Springs Officer Daniel Hoover arrested Brandon Bates, 20, of Sanford Friday for fleeing police, driving under the influence and refusing to accept and sign summons.

Larceny

Sanford Officer Brian Welch arrested Samuel Fead, 43, of Sanford Monday for larceny. Fead allegedly stole two packs of meat valued at \$4.26 from the Sanford Avenue Park N' Shop grocery store.

Altamonte Springs Officer Ryan Bonk arrested John Barbato, 43, of Sanford Monday for petit theft. Barbato allegedly stole \$164 of items from the Albertson's grocery store.

Sanford Officer Ronald Carter arrested James Gary, 24, of Sanford Wednesday for larceny over \$300 and assault on an officer. Gary reportedly stole a 1987 Jeep from relatives.

Drug Possession

Seminole Deputy Christopher Schuck arrested Carl Arnold, 38, of Sanford Monday for driving with a suspended license, two counts of drug possession, resisting an officer and giving police false information. Arnold was originally questioned when his vehicle was illegally parked on Lake Mary Boulevard. In the vehicle police found several different pills without any prescriptions; two hydroxyzine, three viagra, seven paxil paroxetine, one triamterene, nine gavadapentin, one motrin, one acetaminophen and one hydrocodone.

Seminole Deputy Robert Futch arrested Adam Paldin, 19, of Longwood Tuesday for possession of marijuana. Eight marijuana cigarette roaches were found in the vehicle ash tray and one cigar blunt containing marijuana was found in the left rear door handle.

Seminole Deputy Jalam Vann arrested Rodrakus Hooks, 23, of Sanford Saturday for possession of marijuana.

Seminole Deputy James Ingram arrested James Daniels, 19, of Sanford Saturday for possession of marijuana and driving with a suspended license.

Disturbing the Peace

Sanford Officer David Morgenstem arrested Ebony Jones, 18, of Sanford Tuesday for disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. Jones apparently was yelling and screaming at an Orlando Drive motel after she refused to leave after check out time.

OUT & ABOUT

SAT 29

The Crooms Academy class of 1969 will host a 30-year celebration at the new Sanford Memorial Stadium at 1201 S. Mellonville Ave.

Everyone is encouraged to come celebrate in praise and the worship service on Dec. 29 at 11 a.m.

Come and give thanks and help support the the class of 1969's reunion project.

WED 2

The January Breakfast Meeting of the Seminole County/Lake Mary Regional Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, in the Country Club at Heathrow, located at 1200 Bridgeway Road.

Cost is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members. For information, call the Chamber at 407-333-4748.

Other January Chamber events include the Professional Women's Network, 8 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, in Florida Hospital Altamonte; and the New Member Reception, 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, in Perot Systems Corporation.

For information or reservations, call 407-333-4748.

Residents of unincorporated Seminole County can recycle their Christmas trees all Wednesdays in January.

Trees must be placed at the curbside by 6 a.m. and be free of all decorations and tree stands. Trees larger than 8 feet must be cut in half.

For more information, call Solid Waste Customer Service at 407-665-2260.

Holiday schedules

The Seminole County Sheriff's Administrative Offices were closed Dec. 24 and Dec. 25 in observance of the Christmas holiday.

First appearances for adult prisoners, and detention hearings for juveniles will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday through Tuesday at the county jail.

Traffic court scheduled for the weeks of Dec. 24 and 31 will be cancelled. Traffic court will reconvene the week of Jan. 7.

There will be no curbside collection of garbage, yard waste or recycling on New Years Day, Tuesday, Jan. 1, for residents of unincorporated Seminole County. Residents are asked to hold items until the next regularly scheduled collection day.

The Central Transfer in Longwood and the Seminole County Landfill in Geneva will be closed on both holidays.

For more information, call Solid Waste Customer Service at 407-665-2260.

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Front Porch

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Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard during his remarks at the ceremony.

Yolanda Boronell is the community coordinator for the Governor's Office of Urban Opportunity, the state agency which oversees the Front Porch program. So far she's impressed with the commitment Goldboro residents have shown.

"Sanford is recognized as one of the state's leading Front Porch communities," Boronell said. "Sanford is doing a very good job. In a very short time, the community has come together and established a working board."

She noted the Goldsboro Front Porch Council has not only established an action plan, but has obtained \$98,000 in funding for its senior citizen program, nearly double the council's year-end goal of \$50,000.

"They've hit the ground running," Boronell said.

Part of that success is the good relationship the council has built with city officials, Boronell said. It's also the result of a deep community pride that existed before the Front Porch program was established.

"Goldsboro was already a cohesive community," Boronell said. "The council didn't have to spend time bringing everyone together. They had a sense of where they wanted to go and what they wanted to accomplish."

Long before the community was annexed into Sanford, Goldsboro had established a sense of heritage. It was one of the first incorporated black cities in America, and its residents take pride in its history. Kenneth Bentley, one of Goldsboro's longest cheerleaders, reminded the crowd gathered Saturday of its history and the opportunity the



Photo submitted
Marva Hawkins, left, Yolanda Boronell and Veina Williams attend the Goldsboro Front Porch community open house held earlier this month.

community has to build on its future.

"Thirteenth Street is Mr. Bentley's street. I grew up on 13th Street and it has nurtured a lot of young people who have gone on to be leaders in the community," Bentley said. "A lot of people assume that nothing good ever came out of 13th Street, but that's just wrong."

"We've had doctors, lawyers, real estate people and businessmen grow up here: Dr. Gail Joyce, a professor at UCF; Dorothy Curry, a labor union representative; Jerry Givens, a school teacher; his father, Henry McAllister, who owned the McAllister Hotel, the only black hotel in Sanford; and Frieda Wallace, a Seminole County Historian," Bentley said. "I could go on and on, but you get the picture. Don't leave here thinking that 13th Street ain't never been anything, because it has. We just need a little shot in the arm, and Front Porch is that shot."

Boronell said the council has done good job created its first initiative, the elderly assistance program, and she expects future initiatives to be well planned. However, Boronell cautioned that the improvements on 13th Street, the heart of the designated 1-square mile Front Porch area, will not happen overnight. One of the primary goals of the Goldsboro council will be to communicate what plans are being made and which goals, both large and small, have been accomplished.

"You might not see the flowers, but you definitely know someone has been working in the garden," Boronell said.

"In the next year, I think you'll see 13th Street looking a little better," she added. "I think you'll see fledgling businesses. Maybe they won't be quite ready to be open, but you'll see them laying the groundwork. You'll see people out in their yards and on their porches. They'll be making a difference."

Break-ins

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and offices full of priceless artifacts.

Through a narrow alleyway between the buildings, burglars made their entry into the three-story building primarily utilized by the masons through a small boarded-up window once used for an air conditioner. Two tenants of the building both stated to police that they had worked on Christmas Eve to about 3 p.m.

"Once you get in the building you can get easy access to all the offices," said Cleo Cohen, police department spokeswoman.

Inside the 212 Park Ave. building, damage was minimal, with only a handful of doors busted off their hinges, said the masons' leader Worshipful Master Sam Loper. Other establishments robbed in the building include the law firm of Russell and Silva, Animal Health

Services and GNB Technologies.

"I don't believe it was vandals," Loper said. "They really didn't ransack anything."

The top two floors of the 1924 building are exclusively operated by the masons. A jar full of change and bills near the entrance of the second-floor grand meeting room is missing, but the glass case full of valuable Masonic artifacts is untouched.

"They were just really looking for money and simple stuff to take away," Loper said. "Like the lawyers down there lost some whiskey."

Likewise, in the second-floor kitchen used to prepare meals for meetings, it had all its cupboards damaged, but nothing missing. The burglars ransacked little as they missed the cigar box full of money in one of the cabinets from masons donating \$3 for every meal.

"They definitely had to spend

sometime in here," Loper said pointing out the burglars even broke down the third-floor office door of the masons' secretary and treasurer.

Again, the burglars missed the opportunity to steal more cash as they ripped and poured out a large envelope full of the masons' dues. Personal checks fell onto the floor, but Loper said it must have been the way they were holding the envelope because the cash stayed hidden inside the envelope.

Jeffrey Gilger Design Services and Florida International Consultants Inc. at 204 Park Ave. were less lucky, as they reported losses of more than \$2,300 in electronic equipment.

A police department high ranking official said the mass burglaries have the tell-tale signs of transient criminals. The Sanford Police Department is still investigating all the cases.

Tax

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months its hard to determine what the impact is going to be, said Hastings. She doesn't expect to re-establish a pattern of sales tax revenue trends until the middle of spring.

"Retail outlets turn in their reports and money for January in February to the state department of revenue," Hastings

said. "The local government doesn't end up getting our penny until the middle of March."

Two other local county voters also approved one-cent sales tax referendums this past fall.

In Lake County, voters approved a 15-year extension of the current 15-year one-cent sales tax. However, the first 15-

year tax does not expire until Dec. 31, 2002, so there will be no three-month reprieve for Lake County shoppers. The revenues are split three ways between the county, cities and the school board.

In Volusia County, voters also approved a half-cent sales tax referendum for new school construction and renovations.

Scream

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sion of burglary tools and robbery with a firearm by the Sanford Police Department. A second charge of robbery with a firearm is forthcoming from the sheriff's

office.

A third Scream mask hold-up at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 23 is still up for question. A 24-year-old woman reported being robbed while walking from her Sandle Wood Villas apartment to the parking lot by a

gunman wearing a Scream mask.

Police said Daniels would not confess to the parking lot robbery, but said more arrests in these cases could still be made.

"We know we have more than one involved in this," Cohen said.

Water

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ter," Deamud said.

Last month, each tower was tested for contaminants, Deamud said. The initial results indicate the DCE levels are undetectable.

The construction of the aeration system is Phase I of a two-phase project designed to upgrade the water plant. Phase II will include increasing capacity at the facility and installing pH controls.

"The city has been proactive when it comes to making sure the water is safe for residents," Lake Mary Mayor Thom Greene said. "Since we don't know the source of the pollution, we don't know if it is moving. We need to prepare for that."

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Tournaments round two

County high school teams continue search for titles

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

LAKE BUENA VISTA — The holidays have once again proved to be no break for Seminole Athletic Conference athletic teams as virtually all have been in some type of tournament the past two weeks.

Play began on Wednesday with Lake Howell's girls basketball team winning its opener in the Hornet Holiday Classic at Bishop Moore High School in Orlando.

On Friday, the young Oviedo girls basketball team also picked up an impressive victory over a team from California

in the KSA Tournament at Disney's Wide World of Sports complex.

At Lake Mary High School, Seminole High School's boys team was the only county squad to pick up a win, rolling over Apopka, 76-63.

In the other games, Winter Springs dropped a 61-47 decision to Winter Park,

Seabreeze topped Lake Brantley despite 25 points from Bo Gooch, and South Atlanta knocked off the host Rams despite 22 points from freshman Darryl Merthie.

In boys basketball play at Bishop Moore, Lake Howell was defeated by Citrus, 53-51, despite 12 points and seven

rebounds from Isaac Codrey.

In boys soccer play, Lake Brantley had a monster day on Thursday, crushing Cocoa 13-0 and Cocoa Beach 12-0 in the DeLand High School Tournament.

Winter Springs did not fare as well, dropping a 3-1 decision to Seabreeze and then getting swamped, 8-0, by Gainesville-Buchholz.

SAC teams shined at the Edgewater Eagle Showcase in Orlando as Oviedo blanked Colonial, 3-0, and Lake Mary whitewashed Taravella, 4-0.

A full recap of tournament action will appear in Wednesday's Seminole Herald.

Raiders return

SCC teams finally get to play on home court

By Dean Smith
Sports Editor

SANFORD — There will be a strange sound at the Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center over the next week.

The cheering of fans and the thump, thump, thump of a dribbled basketball.

Yes Raiders fans, the basketball teams will actually be at home.

Not since early December has anyone played a real game on the home court and it has not been since mid-November that the women have taken to the local hardwood.

But the women of coach Ken Patrick, who have played a brutal schedule in hopes of being ready for conference and post-season tournament play, will be at home today (Saturday) and Sunday to host the SCC Women's Holiday Classic.

At 4 p.m., Miami-Dade Community College will host Okaloosa-Walton Community College from Ft. Walton Beach and at 6 p.m. the Raiders will play their first home game since November 14th when they battle Black Hawk Community College from Illinois.

Sunday afternoon, Black Hawk will face Okaloosa-Walton at 1 p.m. and SCC will take on Miami-Dade at 2:30 p.m.

As usual, all home basketball games are free of charge at the SCC Health and Physical Education Center.

The men of coach Stan Cromartie, who were scheduled to play in a tournament at Seminole Community College last night (Friday) and today, will play their first home game since December 5th when they welcome Manatee Community College from Bradenton to Sanford on Wednesday (Jan. 2) at 7 p.m. See SCC, Page 3B



The Seminole Community College basketball teams will both be playing at home after spending most of December on the road. The men, led by Daniel Jackson (No. 21, top) will be at home on Wednesday and next Saturday, while the women, led by sophomore Gabrielle Blankenfeld (No. 34, bottom) will be hosting the four-team SCC Women's Holiday Classic today and Sunday. All games are free of charge.

Herald photos by Jim Wentz

UCF signs four who will enroll in January

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — The University of Central Florida took a giant step toward replacing the 11 starters it lost from its 2001 football team with the signing of four mid-term junior college graduates who will enroll in January and participate in spring practice.

Headlining the list of signees are linebacker Chad Mascoc of Kissimmee, defensive lineman Roy Williams of DeLand and defensive lineman Demarcus Johnson of Tallahassee who all played for Dominic Green at Southwest Mississippi Community College in Summit, Miss. They are all expected to challenge immediately for starting jobs on defense where the Golden Knights have to replace seven starters from a squad that finished 16th in the nation in total defense and 13th in scoring defense.

UCF will also get immediate help on the offensive line with the re-signing of junior college transfer Alex Mendez of Selma, California.

"We set out to sign some critical people on the interior both offensively and defensively and had a windfall with the three players we signed on defense," UCF head coach Mike Kruczek said. "They bring a lot of athleticism and experience in here and I think it's critical for us going into next season to have these kinds of guys."

Recruiting authority Max Emfinger ranked Mascoc (6-foot-3, 250-pounds) the third best junior college linebacker in the country this year. The SuperPrep All-American originally signed with Florida State out of Osceola High School but did not meet entrance requirements. He chose UCF over Florida State and is expected to fill the middle linebacker spot vacated by senior Tito Rodriguez.

Johnson (6-foot-4, 210-pounds), who chose UCF over Alabama and Florida, was a first-team all-state selection at Rickards High School where he played with current UCF defensive end Elton Patterson. He is expected to replace three-year starter Josh McKibben at defensive tackle who graduated last Saturday.

Williams (6-foot-3, 275-pounds) signed with Florida out of DeLand High School. He was named to several high school All-America teams and was ranked the top defensive lineman in the state as a high school senior. He has a great amount of athletic ability and could challenge for a starting role at end or tackle.

"One area we have always struggled in signing players on the defensive line," UCF recruiting coordinator Scott Fountain said. "Being able to get this caliber of player coming out of junior college mixed with the freshmen we signed See UCF, Page 3B

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REACHING TOURNAMENT

On December 29th, there will be a golf tournament at the Reaching Out Lakes Golf Course, 10000 Green Avenue, Lake Wales, Fla.

Reaching Out is a non-profit program that provides a section of the golf course to Rose Davis in honor of her late husband. The course operates with government funding.

Those who are looking for a sponsor or a sponsor are looking for a sponsor and a sponsor.

The tournament will be a scramble with an 8:00 a.m. start and the first 112 players will be in the hole by 11:00 a.m.

Prizes are \$40 per man and \$20 per woman. Every player will win a door prize. The closest to the hole will win a drive, and the closest to the hole will win a drive.

Prizes will be \$400 for first place, \$300 for second place, \$200 for third place, and \$100 for fourth place.

For more information, please call Rose Davis at 407-332-4141 or Ronnie Venn, Tournament Director, at 386-640-1191.

A+ VOLLEYBALL ADULT CO-ED INDOOR SIGN-UPS

A+ Volleyball is currently holding registration for its 2002 Adult Co-Ed indoor volleyball.

The nine-week league will begin on Monday evenings at the South Brantley Gymnasium in Altamonte Springs.

League play begins January 7, 2002. The cost to register a team is \$150.

For additional information, please call Yvonne Devlin at 407-523-5048 or view the website at www.orlandovolleyball.com.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

The Jewish Community Center, 851 North Maitland Avenue, is now accepting registration for a Sunday evening co-ed power volleyball league.

Teams will scrimmage on January 13th, and the league officially begins January 20th.

There will be eight weeks of round robin play followed by a playoff tournament.

There may be divisions for AA, A and B level teams.

Entry fee is \$225 per team.

The JCC offers a temperature-controlled facility with two cable nets and lighted scoreboards.

League winners and tournament winners may receive a discount on the next league, t-shirts, or individual trophies.

Registration deadline is January 10th.

For further information, contact Sylvia Pasnak at 645-5933, extension 259.

ALTAMONTE TENNIS

The City of Altamonte Springs has expanded its Tennis Program.

Bradstreet Tennis now directs Tennis Lessons at both Westmonte and Eastmonte parks. Lessons are ongoing and available for all ability levels and ages.

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REGISTER FOR PONY

Seminole PONY Baseball will be holding registration for the Spring season in January.

Five age groups are offered 5-6 (coach pitch, 50-foot

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Sea turtle plate is making good on promise

Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE — Florida's sea turtle specialty license plate is making good on its promise to "Help Sea Turtles Survive." And thanks to the new Marine Turtle Grants Program, which is funded entirely by proceeds from the turtle plate, Floridians can see just how revenue from the plate is being spent to protect sea turtles in the state.

Last week the Florida Fish and Wildlife

Conservation Commission (FWC), which administers the turtle grants program, awarded contracts for grants totaling \$156,000 to 14 environmental organizations, local governments, and educational institutions around Florida. The grant program was set up in order to return a major portion of the money generated through the sale of the license plate back to local communities, educational institutions and Florida-based conservation organizations

that are involved in research, education and conservation efforts to protect Florida's endangered sea turtles.

Fiscal year 2000-2001 was the first year in which revenue from the plate was high enough to trigger the grant program. The first \$500,000 generated each year from sales of the plate goes directly to the FWC's Marine Turtle Protection Program. Once annual revenues exceed \$500,000, those

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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS

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Who is the fastest crew in HOOTERS ProCup Series?

Special to the Herald

LAKELAND — The top teams for the 2001 season head to Lakeland's USA International Speedway for the final race of the Four Champions Championship Series races and GOODYEAR has stepped up to offer the crews a chance to decide who is quickest on pit road.

The first annual GOODYEAR Pit Crew Challenge leads a night of championship racing for the USAR Hooters ProCup Series on February 24th starting at 5 p.m.

The GOODYEAR Pit Crew Challenge will pit the top 5 teams from the regular point season from each the north and south series against each other for a shot at the \$10,000 in prize money. With \$5,000 on the line for the overall winner,

each of the 10 teams will be judged not only on their speed but also accuracy. Each car will be checked for loose lug nuts with a penalty for each lug not sufficiently tightened.

Larry Robinson of GOODYEAR announced the competition last January and the contest was originally scheduled for September 15th at Chicago Motor Speedway. The terrorist attacks of September 11th forced the cancellation of the Chicago race weekend and the GOODYEAR Pit Crew Challenge was rescheduled for the series finale Alan Kulwicki Memorial Hooters 300 weekend November 24th. During the announcement Robinson remarked that the motivation to create the contest is to recognize the efforts made on pit road by crews to get their driver in position to win.

With a point fund distribution of more than one million dollars and the 2001 championship yet to be decided, the GOODYEAR Pit Crew Challenge leads a night of intensity for many crews and drivers.

Bobby Gill looks to capture an unprecedented third ProCup title but Darlington South Carolina's Hal Goodson holds the point lead and has been the benefactor of an unbelievable run of fortune following the closing of his previous teams operation just five days before the second championship race. Goodson responded to the bad news by taking a loaned car from the Bill Plemons team to victory lane twice to move him into the lead. The 19 point advantage owned by Goodson does not leave much margin for error on the part of the team or driver and Gill from the second spot can-

not ignore third place Shane Huffman just 9 points back.

Mardy Lindley and Brian Vickers round out the top five in the point standings and are just 22 and 27 points respectively behind Huffman leaving the championship chase wide open.

Action gears up at USA International Speedway at 3:30 p.m. with Qualifying followed by the GOODYEAR Pit Crew Challenge at 5 p.m. An on-track Autograph session at 6:15 allows fans a chance to meet the stars and get an up-close look at the cars they will be watching in competition. The green flag then falls on the Alan Kulwicki Memorial Hooters 300 at 7:30 p.m.

More information including entry list and detailed race day schedule is available at the speedway website, www.usaspeedway.com.

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funds are distributed through the turtle grants program.

The grants program is administered by the FWC; however, decisions about which grants should be funded are made by an independent Marine Turtle Grants Committee consisting of seven rotating members with knowledge and expertise in the research and management of marine turtles. Members of the committee are appointed by Dr. Allan Egbert, FWC Executive Director.

David Godfrey is Chairman of the Sea Turtle Grants Committee. His organization, the Caribbean Conservation Corporation, designed the sea turtle plate and led the statewide campaign to convince the Florida Legislature to establish the turtle tag and the grants program.

sales of the plate last year, Godfrey anticipates that his Committee will be able to award nearly \$250,000 in grant funding this year.

Some of projects already funded through the grants program include \$32,500 to the University of Florida Vet School for research into treating a disease that killed hundreds of loggerhead turtles last spring; \$25,000 to Palm Beach County to conduct sea turtle monitoring and education; \$15,000 to Apalachicola Bay River Keeper to install turtle friendly lighting and nearly \$15,000 to the Volusia/Flagler County Turtle Patrol to install sea turtle awareness signs.

Volvo & Caribbean Conservation Corporation partner on global Internet-based education program focusing on marine conservation

GAINESVILLE — The Caribbean Conservation Corporation (CCC) and Volvo are working together to increase awareness about the marine environment during the around-the-world Volvo Ocean Race. Publicity surrounding the Volvo Ocean Race, one of the world's major sailing events, presents both CCC and Volvo with an ideal opportunity to raise awareness about ocean-related conservation issues.

Volvo, through its Volvo Ocean Adventure, has created an extensive web-based education curriculum focusing on environmental issues related to oceans, lakes and rivers. The web site follows sailors participating in the Volvo Ocean Race as they travel around the world on their 9-month-long voyage, highlighting relevant conservation topics along the way. CCC was asked by Volvo to participate in the marine aspect of the VOA educational program. During the race, CCC will provide information about endangered sea turtles that is tracking via satellite. CCC will also contribute information about sea turtles and marine habitats in the areas visited by the boats. CCC released three satellite-tagged sea turtles at

Tortuguero, Costa Rica, just as the Volvo Ocean Race got underway this September.

The partnership with Volvo expands CCC's Sea Turtle Migration-Tracking Education Program. The education program allows children and other Internet users around the world to watch the mysterious migrations of endangered sea turtles being tracked by satellite. Utilized by people in over 22 countries, the program helps students and others learn about the plight of endangered marine turtles by following their movements from tropical nesting beaches to feeding ground located hundreds of miles away.

The education program is used in schools throughout the United States and worldwide and is a great example of how science and the Internet can be used to get students excited about learning. Through the education program, anyone with access to the Internet can watch along as CCC monitors the mysterious migrations of these giant creatures with regularly updated migration maps tracking their movements on CCC's web page at www.cccurlt.org.

In addition to a wealth of background information about sea turtles, online quizzes and video clips, the CCC web site includes maps showing the most recent migratory movements of each turtle being tracked. Students and other observers have an opportunity to post questions or offer comments through an electronic bulletin board that is monitored by the CCC and sea turtle researchers. People and classes can "adopt" one of the satellite-tagged turtles for a \$25 donation, which supports CCC's sea turtle protection efforts.

To participate in this free program or to adopt a satellite-tagged turtle, call the CCC at (800) 678-7853 or go directly to the CCC web site (www.cccurlt.org). Teachers wanting to include the program in their school curriculum can register on-line to receive a free 40-page Educator's Guide with background information, worksheets and ideas for fun, educational classroom activities.

UCF

Continued from page 1B last year means for the first time we will have quality depth on the defensive line. I think our defensive front has the chance to be the beat it's ever been here."

Mendez (6-foot-6, 335-pounds) originally signed with UCF last spring, but did not complete his

requirements for graduation from Reedley (Calif.) Community College until this fall. He is expected to fill the right tackle spot vacated by two-year starter Steve Edwards.

The Golden Knights will look to fill more holes during this signing period as well as during the signing period for high

school players starting Feb. 6.

"Getting off to this kind of start makes you feel that in February you are going to have a tremendous year," Fountain said. "Every year we say this is better and that's better with our recruiting classes, but I do know this is the best start we've ever had!"

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Cost is \$60 for 5-6 year olds and \$75 for 7-and-Up.

Registration will be held on three consecutive Saturday's (1/5, 1/12, and 1/19) between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the 5 Points Complex, State Road 419, east off of 17-92 heading toward Oviedo.

Prospective players must present a Birth Certificate at time of registration.

For more information call 407-323-5570 or check the website at www.eTEAMz.com/seminole

pony.

WINTER SPRINGS LITTLE LEAGUE TO HOLD REGISTRATION

Winter Springs Little League registration for the Spring 2002 season will be January 5th and 12th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Trotwood Park.

Children who live within the Winter Springs Little League boundaries are eligible to play baseball and/or softball.

For more information call 407-263-5829 or Winter Springs Parks and Recreation at 407-327-4761.

YOUTH BASEBALL PLAYERS NEEDED FOR AUSTRALIAN TRIP

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SCC

Continued from page 1B The game will take on added significance for Cromartie as he was the starting point guard on Manatee's back-to-back State Championship teams in the early 1980's.

The SCC men will also be at home on Saturday (Jan. 5) when they host Brevard Community College from Cocoa in an afternoon matinee at 2 p.m.

The Raider women have had a disappointing season, for them, as the difficult schedule and injuries have seen the team hang around the .500 mark.

Prior to the beginning of the season, SCC lost returning back-up point guard Sheri Harrison and center/forwards Brandi Davis and Linda Cazeau to injuries for the first half of the season and potential starting power forward Nanna Mitrovic, a 6-foot-2 rebounding force from Ballerup, Denmark, returned home because of homesickness and fear created by the events of September 11.

And things did not get any better once the season started

as Yo Johnson, who was an All-State player as a freshman, went down with season-ending ankle surgery after three weeks, and top recruit Ditte Jakobsen, a 6-foot-2 freshman shooter from Copenhagen, Denmark, has been playing with a broken bone in her shooting hand since the season began.

A bright spot for Patrick has been the play of 6-foot-5 freshman center Yelena Leuchanka from Gomel, Belarus, who appears to be a shoo-in for All-American honors as she is averaging well over 20 points, 15 rebounds and five blocked shots per game.

Sophomore Gabrielle Blankenfeld, the 2000-2001 Florida Freshman of the Year and an Honorable Mention All-American, has also had a solid season.

With the play of those two and the return of Harrison, Davis and Cazeau, the Raiders appear ready to defend their Mid-Florida Conference championship and in position for another trip to the State

Tournament despite the devastating loss of Johnson.

Cromartie's team is also hovering around the .500 mark, but with a couple of breaks could easily be among the state's best as the team has lost several games by five or fewer points.

Last year's freshman star, shooting guard Jason Currington from Leesburg, has been playing very well, as has point guard Chris Jackson from DeLand, who has returned from a year off with a maturity that this club needed.

But it has been the play of two freshmen that have been drawing oohs and aahs from fans and coaches.

Daniel Jackson, a 6-foot-6 jumping jack from Lake Wales is a scoring and shot blocking machine who has the crowd roaring with his monster dunks and hammering blocked shots.

Kitus Witherspoon, a 6-foot-8 center from Boone High School in Orlando, has dominated the paint with his outstanding rebounding and moves around the basket.

LEGLS

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Alexander Carbonel, Defendant

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Orange County, Florida, Case # DR 07-788 upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 11th day of October A.D. 2001 in that certain case entitled Flor Carbonel, Plaintiff, vs. Alexander Carbonel, Defendant(s) which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida and I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant(s) in the following described property, to-wit: **LOT 182, BEL AIRE HILLS UNIT 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.** Also known as: 6100 Bear Lake Terrace, Apopka, Florida.

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This said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of the Writ of Execution.

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff
Seminole County Florida

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LEGLS

DECEASED
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 01-1284-CP
MOM. JAMES L.C. PERRY

IN RE: DELANE MICHELLE LASSETER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of DELANE MICHELLE LASSETER, deceased, Case No. 01-1284-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32774-0658. The names and addresses of the petitioner and the petitioner's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims against this estate who are served with a copy of this notice are required to file with the court such claim within the later of three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or 30 days after the date of service of a copy of this notice on that person.

Persons having claims against the estate who are not known to the petitioner and whose names or addresses are not reasonably ascertainable must file all claims against the estate within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is December 23, 2001.

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LEGLS

DECEASED
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 01-1284-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF CARMEN LEE MUELLER

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of CARMEN LEE MUELLER, deceased, File Number 01-1284-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P. O. Box 8009, Sanford, Florida 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the Court are required to file their objections 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.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST

LEGLS

PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publication of this notice is December 23, 2001.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 01 CA 434 14 W
IRWIN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF,
VS.
JAMES E. WILLIAMS AKA JAMES EDWARD WILLIAMS, ET AL., DEFENDANT(S).

NOTICE OF ACTION
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE
TO: GLENDA ALADIN; DOREEN WILLIAMS

Whose residence is unknown if he/she/they are living and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lessors, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property:
LOT 52, PALM POINT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 50, PAGES 69 THROUGH 71, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on DAVID J. STERN, ESQ., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 801 S University Drive #500, Plantation, FL 33324 (no later than 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice of action) and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition filed herein.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, the day of DEC 17 2001, 2001.

(SEAL)
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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at (407)868-4227, 1-800-868-8771 or 1-800-868-8770, via Florida Relay Service. THIS NOTICE SHALL BE PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK FOR TWO (2) CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

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PACE looking for second location in Central Florida

Pace Yourself Fitness for Women opened in Lake Mary on Oct. 29 and unveiled the first PACE (Progressive-Accommodating-Circuit-Exercise) workout program in the area. The company is now in the process of looking for a second location in Orange or Seminole counties.

PACE is the original Hydra Fitness Circuit developed in the 1970s and is located throughout the nation and in Canada. The program has had rave reviews and results from its members. It is a 30 minute, low-impact, cardio and strength program designed to produce a high calorie burn, fat loss, muscle tone and inches lost all at the same time.

Research shows that PACE burns more calories than any other 30-minute program. It is not intimidating, does not cause muscle soreness and results are visible in a short period of time.

PACE has been used in thousands of facilities ranging from women's clubs, professional sports teams, the U.S. military, senior retirement centers, physical therapy centers and Olympic athletes.

PACE is great for seniors

because it reduces stress on joints, similar to low-impact and water aerobics. While many facilities commonly emphasize youth and looking good, exercising for older adults is a means to an end. While PACE is a good way to exercise for both young and old, it is attractive for seniors because it does not offer intimidating equipment or focus on muscle-magazine results.

It is estimated that the population over the age of 65 will almost triple in the next 30 years, making seniors more than 20 percent of the total U.S. population. PACE has been integrated into geriatric primary health care facilities, such as Little Havana Activities and Nutrition Centers of Dade County with outstanding results. The program can help participants raise their quality of life, improve bone density, reduce the risk of heart disease, and relieve stress and depression.

For more information about PACE, call 407-323-2829 or visit them in the Shoppes of Lake Mary at 101 N. Country Club Road, Suite 126, in Lake Mary.



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins

The youth department of St. Paul Baptist Church share their Christmas funds with the residents of the Good Samaritan Home. Good Samaritan Director Theima Mike accepts the check from the group.

Hawkins

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Heritage Jubilee 2002 will be held 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at Seminole Community College. It will feature the Bethune-Cookman Concert Chorale. It will honor Mother Blanche B. Weaver and Herbert Cherry.

A Parent Training Workshop will be held 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8, at Goldsboro Elementary Magnet School for Math, Science and Technology.

Contact Delora Campbell, family liaison specialist at 407-320-5805.

Taipei

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Kids clubs. As a civic community support organization, Kiwanis International gives more service to their communities than any other civic group.

Taipei has a population of 2 million people and about the same number of motor scooters. Every downtown block has motor scooters parked side by side on the sidewalk in a continuous line block after block. These bikers weave in and out of heavy traffic and never seem to be run over by the larger vehicles. Even the police station uses motor scooters with their red and blue revolving lights on the rear fender.

Chen Shui-bian, Republic of China president, addressed the Kiwanis Convention opening session and the national Taiwan Junior College of performing arts entertained with dancers and acrobats. At the closing convention session, Annette Lu, vice president of the Republic of China, spoke to the convention attendees.

Hotel accommodations were decent and the American breakfasts were helpful to us, but their hamburgers do not taste like ours. The oriental dishes are so foreign to our American tastes that we were constantly trying to make out what we were eating.

Although a busy convention schedule prevented us from seeing too much outside the large convention hall, we did sightsee a couple of afternoons. We toured the huge Chiang Kai-Shek Memorial Hall, which contains his memoirs, bullet-proof limousines, wax figure of him at his desk, plus a 25-ton bronze statue of him, which is guarded day and night by uniformed soldiers.

The front of the memorial hall opens onto a large courtyard, which has two large buildings facing each other. These are the National



Taipei Police Station with scooters parked in front

Theater and the National Concert Hall.

Their national Palace Museum houses the largest collection of priceless Chinese art treasures, which span China's 5,000-year history. There are more than 620,000 art objects, most of which came from the Chinese Imperial collection begun more than 1,000 years ago during the early Sung dynasty. You can trace art objects from 20 B.C. to the present.

Although the museum is four stories, the collection is too large to display all at once. So, the items are rotated on and off display so all may be seen, eventually.

Security is tight. All personal cameras must be turned into security before you can enter the museum. There are more than 125 security personnel besides the regular museum staff.

Their temples are very ornate with intricate carvings everywhere. They have many gods for different needs.

Burning of incense is necessary in prayer for them, and their temples are smoky for this reason.

In Snake Alley, you can find most anything to buy — from jade to boa constrictors. Taipei residents eat most anything. We saw pigs feet, duck heads with necks and snakes, to mention a few.

The trip certainly proved that there are many different cultures in the world; but, for this native Floridian, you cannot beat southern home cooking. My stomach agrees.

If someone ever tells you that you cannot arrive at a destination before you left, tell him he is mistaken. On my return flight, I left Tokyo airport at 11:05 a.m. and arrived in Chicago, after flying 11 hours and 15 minutes, at 8:20 a.m. Eastern time. There is usually a 12-hour difference in time zones.

You must travel outside the United States of America to fully appreciate what we take for granted here. I have, and I do.

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The Harbor I & II, Universal Needs Alliance, Seminole County Healthy Start Coalition Inc. and Community National Bank of Mid Florida.

Happy New Year to my readers.

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Sunday
December 30, 2001

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Traveling to Taipei



Wax figure of Chiang Kai-Shek

Kiwanis membership takes Smith across ocean to Taiwan

By Walt Smith
Special to the Herald

Editor's Note: In the following article submitted to the Herald, Walt Smith of Sanford chronicles his voyage to the Taipei Kiwanis International Convention held last summer in Taiwan. Smith is the lieutenant governor of Division 10 for the organization.

From Chicago's O'Hare Airport to Osaka, Japan, and on to Taipei, Taiwan, is more than 15 hours flying at 600 miles per hour — a long flight over Canada, Alaska and the Bering Sea to the other side of the world.

The huge 747 aircraft can seat around 300

passengers, and they have movies, games and other news, entertainment channels plus different auditory channels. One channel even lets you watch your plane takeoff down the runway or watch the land below your aircraft as you fly over it. Your flight course, speed and altitude, estimated time of arrival, how many miles you have flown and what remains, are tracked for you.

You still must get up occasionally to stretch your legs and move your muscles around. They show exercises to help you get through the long flight.

Upon your arrival in a foreign country, you have the chore of getting all of your luggage and you through customs. This can take an hour or more. At the Tokyo airport, it took

three hours to process through on the flight back to the United States.

Why did I travel to such a distant place? Mainly because I am a lieutenant governor for 14 Seminole and Orange county Kiwanis clubs and a delegate representing my Sanford Kiwanis Club to our international convention held in Taipei this year. Also, we were over there to help elect one of the former Florida governors to office of international vice president and treasurer.

There were more than 14,000 Kiwanians from 1,515 Kiwanis Clubs represented by 2,502 delegates from 71 nations at the convention. Kiwanis International numbers more than 287,000 Kiwanians who sponsor 272,700 youths in Circle K, Key Club, Builders and K

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The temples and shrines in Taipei, Taiwan, are very ornate, with intricate carvings everywhere.

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Summersill presented Agrinaut Award

The National Agricultural Aviation Association (NAAA) recently presented Thomas R. Summersill of Geneva with the prestigious "Agrinaut Award." The presentation was made as part of the 35th annual NAAA Convention & Exposition held earlier this month in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Agrinaut Award is presented yearly to the agricultural aircraft operator or operating organization that has made an outstanding public contribution in the field of ag aircraft operations.

Summersill began his aviation career after service in World War II and has logged more than 30,000 hours of agricultural flight time, not including the many thousands of hours flying passengers and payroll for farmers across Florida.

He is particularly recognized for his work in educating growers and farm chemical suppliers to the obvious advantages of aerial application. He is one of the founding members of the Florida Agricultural Aviation Association.



Thomas Summersill of Thomas R. Summersill Inc., stands in front of one of his airplanes. The Geneva resident was recently presented with the National Agricultural Aviation Association's Agrinaut Award during its Las Vegas convention.

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Families gather for Christmas celebration

Churches Save the Babies Program hosted its Christmas celebration at the Hopper Academy

5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18.

It was a celebration of community involvement that promotes healthy babies and success in the kingdom of God.

Merna Hawkins

Mothers, babies and family members were treated to an evening of spiritual fellowship, dinner and Christmas gifts for the parents and children who participate in the program, sponsored by Seminole County Healthy Start Coalition, Churches Save the Babies and Universal Needs Alliance. All of these community organizations and volunteers join hands to make lives better within the community.

Dinner was served to more than 100 parents, children, volunteers and representatives from the community and churches. The churches included Calvary Temple of Praise, Holy Trinity Church of God In Christ, New Life Word Center, Reddick Memorial, Rescue Church of God and Second Shiloh Baptist Church.

For more information and service, contact Syberina Wynn at 407-830-7235, ext. 213.

Seminole County School Board vice chairman, surprised the students at Harbor Literacy and Learning Center with a huge package of toy cars and multi-colored pencils, which were placed in the Seaside Store.

Children receive points for reading books and writing book reports. They trade points for incentive prizes donated by various business partners and Harbor supporters.

Both Harbors have overwhelming support from the community and local businesses during the holiday.

The Harbor Centers Title One extend appreciation to the dedicated volunteers, business partners and supporters who have contributed to the success of the programs.

Volunteers to assist students with homework, computer lessons, read stories or listen to students read are needed. Call 407-330-0101 or 407-323-3150, ext. 32, for information.

was held in honor of Mary Byrd Williams, affectionately call Millie Byrd Williams.

Sunday evening, 100 family and friends gathered to celebrate Williams' 75th birthday. She was born Dec. 17, 1926, to the late Craven and Annie Byrd of

for their mom.

NAACP Life Member's Luncheon was held Saturday, Dec. 22, in the Sanford Boys and Girls Club. Master of ceremony for the occasion was Willie King. Branch President Turner Clayton acknowledged all life members. The appeal for membership was made by Georgia Huntson. After a delicious lunch

enjoyed by members and guests, closing remarks were made by the president.

Call the NAACP office at 407-328-7496 for membership information.

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Jeanne Morris and Elizabeth Graham

Sanford.

Many more happy birthday were wished to the honoree. Entertaining the guests were the Praise Dance group of New Mount Calvary Baptist Church, The Angel of Calvary Meraysria Grooms, Trecoyia Bradley, Jessalyn Hunt, Capri Robinson, Alicia Chandler and Morgan Frison.

Many more birthdays are wished by Walter and Constance W. Anderson

Jeanne Morris,

A birthday celebration



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Save the Babies parents and staff attend the organization's recent Christmas celebration.

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Relay for Life kickoff event Jan. 23

The kickoff event for this year's American Cancer Society's Relay for Life will be held 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, in Oveido Marketplace's food court. The meeting will include information for this year's event, which is the American Cancer Society's signature fund-raising activity. In addition, the kickoff will include moving testimonials from can-

cer survivors and the opportunity to reserve a premier site for your team at the University of Central Florida location. Special guests will include UCF's Knightro, the Magic's Stuff and others. Relay for Life is an 18-hour event held across the country. This year, it will be held on April 5-6. For more information, call Lucretia Gilbert at 407-823-6609.

Cold temperatures can damage citrus trees

Citrus trees do not enter a dormancy period like temperate-zone deciduous trees such as peaches or apples. They do, however, develop some cold tolerance as temperatures reach the 40 degrees to 60 degrees range for a period of about two weeks. This cold tolerance is influenced by environmental conditions, mainly cool temperatures, but also by tree health, its rootstock, and the citrus specie.

also result in vigorous growth that may lead to freeze damage.



Al Ferrer

Critical Temperatures
The critical temperature for ice forming in citrus tissues is about 28 degrees. Citrus flowers will freeze at about 28 degrees and fruit damage will occur when temperatures fall below 28 degrees for at least four hours. If mature fruits freeze, they can still be used for juice if harvested promptly.

Do not stop sprinklers until temperature is 32 degrees or above and water is dripping from all parts of the plants.

Soil Banking
One of the cheapest methods to protect the trunk of young citrus trees from cold damage is the practice known as soil banking. It consists of mounding soil around the trunk of the tree as high as possible to protect it from cold temperatures even as low as 12 degrees to 15 degrees. Soil banks must be made before freezes occur and should be removed as soon as temperatures start to warm up because it can predispose the trees to diseases and pests problems. Tree wraps are also effective in protecting young trees from freezing damage, the effectiveness of various wraps depends upon its insulation capacity. Polyurethane wraps have been found to be effective protecting the trees, but this method is less effective than soil banking. Unbanking should be done around the end of February.

Site Selection
Trees should be located on the south and west sides of the yard. The reasoning behind this recommendation is that south is the warmest area and west is the next warmest area in a given landscape. Other places to locate trees are near or between buildings, south facing slopes, next to other large trees, or near large bodies of water such as lakes.

Cold Protection With Sprinklers
The principle behind the use of sprinklers to protect trees from freezing is that heat is released when water changes from liquid to ice, a phenomenon known as heat of fusion. When water is freezing, its temperature will be near 32 degrees, therefore, the heat liberated as the water freezes maintains the temperature near 32 degrees. This temperature, known as the triple point, is in equilibrium between vapor, liquid and ice. If sufficient water is applied, and all leaves and branches are covered with ice, protection can be expected. If only partial coverage of leaves or branches is accomplished, damage can occur and the damage will be more severe than if water had

Horticultural Practices
Trees should be watered during the winter to reduce water stress. Water-stressed trees do not recover as quickly from freezes as non-drought stressed trees. If freeze damage occurs, do not prune immediately after the freeze, dead tissues will protect the tree from further damage. Pruning can be done by mid-spring or early summer, when tree damage can be determined. Fertilization should be initiated after the chance of freezing temperatures is over.

Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 688-6558. All Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

How Trees Freeze
As a general rule, a citrus tree will freeze from the top to bottom and from the outside to the inside. Flowers are the first tissues to freeze, followed by tender new growth such as leaves and twigs. Younger tissues will be more affected than older tissues and smaller-diameter wood before larger-diameter wood.

Young developing fruits will freeze before mature fruits. The smaller the size of the fruit, the faster it will freeze. Fruits with thin peel will freeze faster than fruits with thick peel. Freeze damage occurs when ice forms inside the citrus tissues.

Predisposing Factors
Citrus trees are more susceptible to cold damage during their first five years. Stress factors such as lack of water, diseases, insect damage, or nutritional deficiencies can increase the damage caused by low temperatures. Trees are more susceptible to cold damage during growth flushes which may be induced by warm temperatures during the winter or by heavy pruning of the trees during the late fall or winter months, reducing their heat retaining capacity. Heavy fertilizer applications can

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Dietrich

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from north, south, east and west and it is always such a pleasure to receive the cards and read all of the personal messages. I am sure that many artists created their own cards. I laughed out loud when I ripped open the large 8X10 envelope and there was the face of old Santa grinning from ear to ear while his twinkling eyes glowed peeking out from under his red cap trimmed in white fur. The lovely work of art was signed Jackie Caolo. Another beautiful card was hand-painted by artist Faye Siler. This masterpiece was a

silhouette of gently swaying palm trees with a colorful sky as the picturesque backdrop. It was like a trip from the North Pole to sunny Florida.

A White Christmas
The phone rang and the sweet voice from the other end of the line was from granddaughter Laurie Hartson who is living in Germany where her husband, Lt. Michael Hartson, is stationed with the U.S. Air Force. Laurie said she was not dreaming of a white Christmas but living in one as snowflakes came drifting down. She

added that her German-born dachshund, Dixie, was romping like mad in the snow, even nudging her nose in the strange white fluff and stuff. But the two American-born dachshunds made a beeline for cover as soon as the first snowflakes came falling down on their heads. This will be the first Christmas the young couple have spent away from home. But to create an American homey ambiance, Laurie's mom, Mary Hilliman, jetted off to Germany early this month for a pre-Christmas celebration.

Holidays of the year spark Ballet Guild gala

"A Holiday Adventure in Dance," presented by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, attracted a capacity crowd at Winter Springs Performing Center on Dec. 8. The extravaganza not only spotlighted the December holidays but also saluted other holidays during the year.

Written and conceived by Foreman and Kay Heard, professional performers of Sanford, the Heards played Grandma and Grandpa. They received a video from their granddaughter, Kathleen, which told the story live. The audience went wild over the spectacular show.

The curtain opened with a rousing dance honoring St. Patrick's Day. "The Countess Cathleen." The finale featured Memorial Day, "The Dream Goes On," which expressed the patriotism of America following the terrorist attack on our country on Sept. 11. Many a patron shed a few tears during this this outstanding number.

Company dancers featured included: Taylor Anderson, Vince Autorino, Ashley Dickey, Stephanie Dorn, Mallory Gladman, Roxanne Hirt, Daniel Hunalp, Tamiya Johnson, Kristina Kyle, Dion Leonard, Jennifer Prendergast, Christina Prusak, Ashley Rape, Shelby Ratchford, Danielle Scherer, Claire Schirard, Haley

Singleton, Emma Stevens, Brooke Stillwell, Valerie Williams and Katie Youngblood.



Doris Dietrich

Guest dancers included: Carolyn Mantuano, Melissa Garris, Jessica Almodovar, Keli Palumbo, Sflivon McLamb, Anita Todd, Rhiuana Vorholt, Ariel Clark, Eddie Korgan, Kyle Ricker, Robert

Hirt, Natalie Weld and Joshua McLamb.

Artistic directors and choreographers were: Miriam Rye Doktor and Valerie Rye Weld and guest choreographers were George Koller, Thomas Lake, Keli Palumbo and Natale Weld.

Drew Stanley was the recipient of the 2001-2002 Walter Rye Silver Slipper Award for acquiring the most sponsors. Christina Prusak won the Nola Ferguson Award for dedication.

Following the performance the BCS Board of Directors hosted a reception for sponsors during which time the dancers were presented with commemorative T-shirts. Assisting with the reception were: Barbara Schirard, Sue Gladman, Debbie Rape, Melanie Schmitt, Mary Dantuma, Linda Dennis, John Ferguson, Lennie Anderson and Keith Scott.

Natalie Sets Sail
Natalie Weld is turning cartwheels these days as she relaxes at her Sanford

home before taking off for the South Pacific.

During the summer months Natalie, a professional dancer, relinquished her "Miss Sanford-Seminole" title to perform in summer stock for an awesome experience in the theatre. The local lass struck out on her own and didn't do too shabby away from her doting parents, Valerie and George Weld.

Natalie returned home for the holidays and was a guest dancer when Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole presented its annual performance on Dec. 8. And now, move over, Nicole, here comes another talented redhead to your neighboring neck of the woods. Natalie, who is heading for New Zealand on Jan. 3. is under contract to perform for the Princess Line, can't wait to kick up her heels and make waves cruising the world on luxury liners. Excitement is definitely the word.

Hmmm. Oh well,

somebody's gotta do it.

Natalie's parents, as well as Aunt Miriam and Uncle Ken Doktor, have followed her performances since she started on the professional circuit. Valerie laughed saying, "Since we always like to follow her around, we're going to have to do some serious saving-up in order to continue being her groupies."

Congratulations, Natalie.

Christmas Tea


Kay Wright played her annual hostess with the mostest role at a continuous Christmas tea at Avant's Beauty Shop which she owns and is also a stylist. The week before Christmas Kay sets a tea table where Milady can munch in style while having her tresses styled and coiffed.

In addition to the big spread of Christmas goodies, patrons draw a number for a free gift and nearly everyone wins. About those delectable

tea treats, nobody mentioned calories. But, then, it's Christmas and who's counting?

Artists Paint Cards
Our household received Christmas cards
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Church Notes

Evening of Praise

Gospel Christianaires and the Singing Kings of Joy will present an evening of praise in song 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, in the African American Academy of Arts, located at 1017 W. 13th St. in Sanford.

Food Program

The Sanford Church of Christ is working with Food Source to help the congregation and the community. The program offers various foods each month at a discounted rate from grocery stores.

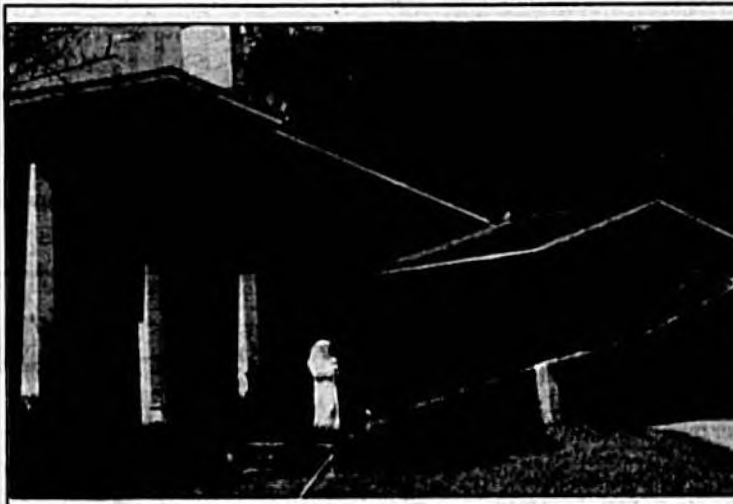
Food Source is a Christian buying program in which high volume purchasing enables the company to buy in bulk and distribute at considerable savings. The food will be shipped to the church on Jan. 26. Pick-up is 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

The shipment for this month must be paid by Jan. 12 at a cost of \$20. The suggested menu for January is chicken breast fillets, Lee center cut ham steak, Tyson honey barbecue chicken, maple-battered sausage dogs, dip mix, baked beans, cocktail peanuts, peanut butter, northern beans, cookies, grits or oatmeal, Kraft cheese, eggs, cabbage, onions, potatoes, bananas and grapefruit.

A meat package may also be purchased for an additional \$20. The meat box will include garlic-butter chicken breasts, leg quarters, beef roast, sausage, hot dogs, ground chuck, pork chops and chicken nuggets. The meat package may not be purchased without a food package. Due to printing deadlines, trucking and availability, the menu may change or items substituted.

Checks may be written to "Food Source" and sent to Jeannette Stiffey at the church office by Jan. 12. Those interested in participating may deliver or send a check to the church at 1500 S. Park Ave., Sanford, FL, 32771.

Call the church at 407-322-7781 or Jeannette at 407-322-8234 or 407-829-0272 for further information or to reserve a package.



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Old Truths for a New Day

Church Notes

Gathering For Peace
On Jan. 6, approximately 2,000 people from different faith denominations will gather together at 4 p.m. in the Rosen Plaza Ballroom to pray for peace and harmony. Representatives from the Christian, Muslim, Jewish, Buddhist, Native American, New Thought, Hindu and Sikh denominations will offer prayers and songs characteristic of their own beliefs. The service is expected to end at 5:30 p.m. with the singing of "America the Beautiful" and "Let There Be Peace."

"This is the first time that we, as a Central Florid community, will participate in the prayers of people of many traditions," said the Rev. Fred Morris, executive director of Florida Council of Churches. "The initial motivation for the service began with the events of Sept. 11. Now, we need only watch the news to view the tragic consequences of misunderstandings about our faith traditions throughout the world. Religious leaders of Central Florida want to make a public statement about our basic unity under God at this time in our national history."

A free offering of canned goods will be donated to Second Harvest Food Bank. Free parking is available to attendees.
For more information, contact the Rev. Fred Morris at 407-839-3454.

Prayer Breakfast
The 10th annual Seminole County Prayer Breakfast will be held 7 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the Sanford Civic Center. Keynote speaker will be Ted DiBiase, who is best known for his role as the villainous "Million Dollar Man," in the world of professional wrestling. Currently, he shares the gospel and the joy that can only be found in Jesus.

A corporate sponsorship for a table of eight is \$150, and individual tickets are \$15. Seating is limited, and reservations are required. For more information or reservations, call 407-333-0548. Checks should be made payable to Seminole County Prayer Breakfast and sent to P.O. Box 140964, Orlando, FL, 32814-0964.

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Church School 8:15 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.
Youth & Children Ministry
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.

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Leonard O'Donnell — Pastor
407-322-4332
"Where the Gospel is Good News"
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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9:00 a.m. - English (Social Hall)
9:00 a.m. - Spanish (Church)

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ORTHODOX CATHOLIC CHURCH
3780 Bipes Avenue,
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407-321-4193

Reverend Donald Baltos — Pastor Latin Service
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
Confessions Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
1807 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL
Richard A. Farrand, Minister
322-7727
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Nite Lite Supper 8 p.m.
Bible Study 8:45 p.m.
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RIVER CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
138 Dorian Drive
DeBary, FL 32713
Phone/Fax: 407-868-0452
Email: rivercitycc@netzero.net

Bible School 10 a.m.
Praise Service 11 a.m.
J.D. Scaroves — Presiding Minister
Eliwood McAllister — Youth Minister

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
730 Upsala Rd., Sanford, FL
407-322-0987
Tim Storme — Minister

Joe Caputo — Youth Minister
Michael Meltzer — Worship Minister
Sunday Bible School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
Youth 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Praise Service 8:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided

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"Caring for People"
1401 S. Park Avenue
Sanford, FL 32771
(407) 322-2481
Rev. James J. Schrader
9:45am - Sunday School
11:00am - Morning Worship
8:00pm - Bible Study

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
LONGWOOD
875 MARKHAM WOODS ROAD
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407-788-7708

Sunday, Church Service and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Child Care Available at all Services
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Monday thru Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday Evening 8 p.m. to 8 p.m.
145 Welova Springs Road
Suite 149-A Longwood, FL 32779
Phone 407-869-1490

Church Of Christ

LONGWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
1018 Hwy 17-92 1 mi. N/O Hwy. 434
407-323-5830, 407-324-4338
Sun. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Come worship with us. A friendly welcome always awaits you.

MID FLORIDA CHURCH OF CHRIST
219 Wada St.
Winter Springs, FL 32708
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Minister Barry Haynes
Phone (407) 327-6005

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD
801 W. 22nd St., Sanford, FL
407-322-3842
Rev. Wes Tanasley — Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
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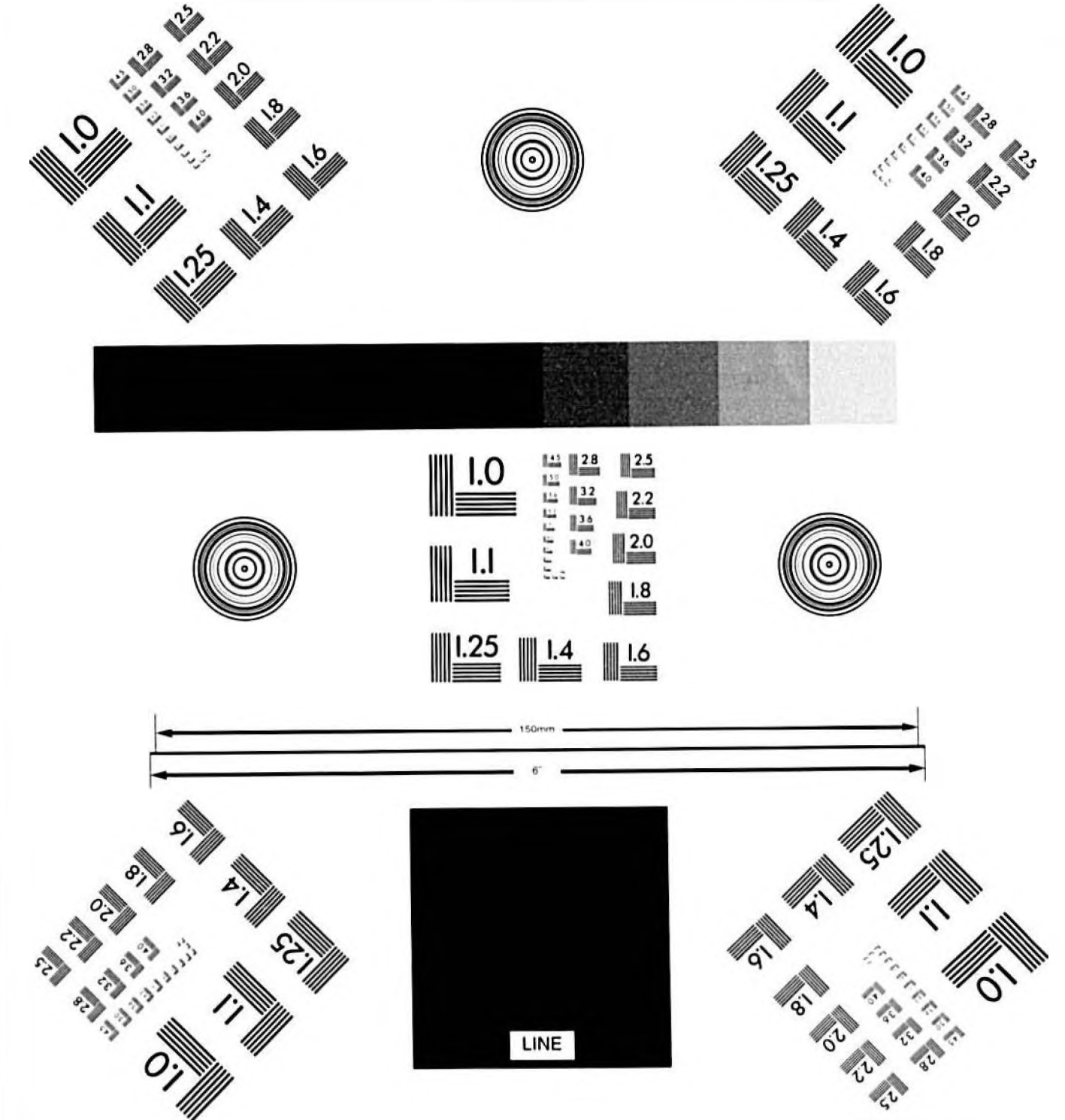
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