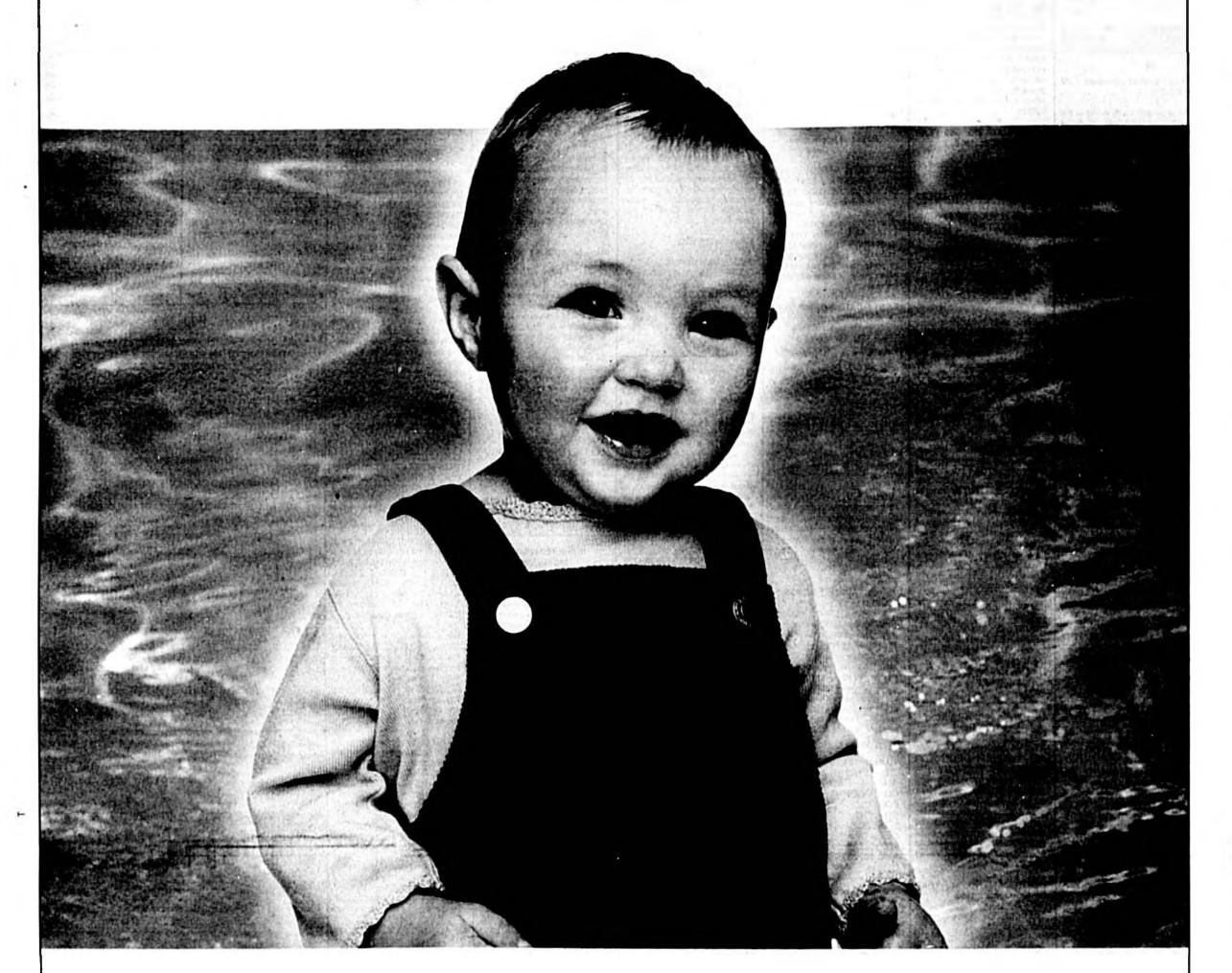
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Playoff positions up for grabs

Heading into the final weekend of the regular season, four teams were still alive for the top seed in next week's Florida Collegiate Summer League Playoffs.

See Sports, Page 18

County museum receives grant for evaluation

SANFORD — **Seminole County** Government's Museum of Seminole County History has received a grant award from the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

The 2005 Institutional **Assessment Grant** award of \$2,325, will evaluate the museum's entire management and operations.

"Many changes, revisions, restoration and renovations have been made since the 1992 assessment was made," said Museum Coordinator Karen Jacobs, adding, "We're very excited to have this opportunity to show off the new and improved museum."

The Museum continues to welcome many special events and traveling exhibits that contribute to the increasing number of visitors each year.

Internally, policies and procedures have been created and a climate controlled room has been built for artifacts.

"We are always looking for ways to improve and present the history of Seminole County to the public," says

Jacobs. "This grant will take us to the next level."

For more information about the Museum of Seminole County History, contact Karen Jacobs, at 407-665-2489.

SEMINOLE SMILE



Sarah Moore -Seminole High School grduate Class of 2005

monitors offender moves

By Steve Paradia **Herald Staff**

SANFORD - Calling it a work in progress, Sheriff Don Eslinger presented a draft of a countywide ordinance aimed at restricting where sex offenders and predators can live and travel in Seminole County.

The ordinance more closely follows state laws governing where certain sex offenders can live, but adds the unique aspect of restricting and monitoring where they can move. The presentation took place during the Joint City/County Advisory Committee meeting July 20.

Deputy Sheriff Steve Harriett said personnel from each of the city as well as the Sheriff's Office have worked hard on getting the draft completed and ready for the Board of County Commissioners.

The draft ordinance notes the high number of sex offenders who repeat the same acts after they are released from jail. The recidivism rate is "alarmingly high", especially for those who commit crimes against children.

Florida statutes state that convicted sex offenders released under so-called conditional release supervision and if the victim was under 18 cannot live within 1,000 feet of a school, day care center, park, playground, designated public school bus stop, or other

See Ordinance, Page 8A

Rezoning challenge dismissed

By Steve Paradis Herald Staff

SANFORD — A judge Friday refused to throw out high school rezoning adopted earlier this year by Seminole County Public Schools saying parents had not show any violations to the state's Government in the

Sunshine laws. "The request for injunction is denied," said Circuit Judge Debra Nelson after rebutting each point brought by attorneys representing

Sabal Point and Tuscawilla parents. The petitioners, SC READ and Jennifer along with the Tuscawilla

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Measure

Deputy Down



18-year-old runs down deputy in stolen truck

By Staff Reports

SANFORD — A Seminole County Sheriff's deputy had to be airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center after suffering a compound fracture while trying to stop a suspect Thursday in a stolen pick-up truck.

Deputy Robert McKay was recovering Friday following surgery to his leg Thursday night.

The suspect is identified as Manuel Burke, 18,

of 2513 Daffodil Terrace in Sanford. He is accused of attempted murder on a law enforcement officer. He made his first appearance in court, at the Seminole County Jail, at 1:30 p.m. Friday. At 1:15p.m. Thursday,

McKay was struck and injured by Burke. The incident happened near the intersection of McKay Street and Halsey Burke Avenue in the Bookertown

community, just west of Sanford. The deputy had come upon a pick-up truck during normal patrol, ran the tag, it came back as a stolen vehicle.



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent Rescue workers first removed Deputy Robert McKay from an ambulance, above, and rushed him across a field to a waiting helicopter, top photo, to be sirilfted to the hospital.

The deputy tried to confront Burke, who was inside the pick-up. Burke then backed into another vehicle, and went forward, striking the deputy. Law enforcement responded to the scene, and a

See Deputy, Page 5A

SCC athletic review will take place this fall

By Joe Hendricks **Herald Correspondent**

SANFORD — The Board of Seminole Community College gave the school's president authorization to form a committee to evaluate the athletic program and how it fits with the institution's mission.

The Board of Trustees was originally set to consider eliminating the sports program altogether because of financial shortfalls.

Jim Henningsen, vice president for student success and chief student affairs officer, presented the formal recommendation to create a



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evaluate all aspects of the athletic program and how it fits into the overall mission of the college," Henningsen said. "The study's finding and final report will be complet-

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Good neighbors helping each other exceeds \$7,000

By Liane Edixon **Herald Staff**

SANFORD—Most people have had at least one month where unexpected bills pour in, and before they know it they're over their head.

Whether someone in the household lost a job, fell extremely ill, or noticed their water bill was extremely high, only to later find out it was a major leak, there is some relief at the city of Sanford utility

department. What started out over ten years ago as employees chipping in a few dollars here and there to help out customers who couldn't manage their water bill one month, has evolved into Sanford's Good Neighbor Utility Fund.

The fund, which was started

in 1994, recently surpassed \$7,000 of emergency assistance. One hundred and twentyseven people have fallen on some form of hard times, and citizens' spare change has helped them pay at least one

Marcous, Support Services Manager, said that the \$50 to \$75 assistance given out on a needs basis might not sound like a lot of money.

"But, it's meaningful," he said. "There is a percentage of society that are living on the edge and they're trying to make it, so, we provide assistance."

One family who was helped by the fund had a member fall victim to a serious illness. Although they had jobs and would normally not have to

think twice about paying their bills, the hospital and pharmaceutical costs became too great. They are just one of many, who have taken advantage of the Good Neighbor Fund

Another family was renting a home and received an exorbitantly high water bill. They soon after discovered that they had a major water leak.

Marcous said that often times, a water leak that would cost major dollars to repair goes broken because of landlord and renter tiffs over who pays the plumber bill.

In instances such as these, Marcous can assist customers in either setting up payment plans, or pay a month of the water bill to avoid cut-off of service.

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Playoffs This Week!

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SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

On today's Opinion page, Herald readers will find an anonymous letter from a convicted sex offender. It is not our policy to run unsigned letters. If memory serves me right, today's letter is only the second time The Herald has published a letter without attribution during my six years in Sanford.

The Herald gives our letter writers pretty much carte blanche to

********* Around the Clock



by Dan Ping

express their views so long as the letters are not overly long, libelous or obscene. In return for that autonomy, it is my belief that the authors of those letters to the editor should identify themselves rather than hide behind anonymity or a pseudonym. Why the exception for

the 57-year-old sex offender? There are two reasons. First, public opinion tilts overwhelming in favor of the new ordinances cities in Seminole County are rushing to approve that would limit where sex

offenders can live; however, few have stopped to question whether these new laws will actually work. This man raises that question with two very valid points: hardcore deviants (a small percentage of the overall sexual offender population) will continue to find victims and proximity does not guarantee protection.

The second reason the letter was published without attribution is harder to explain. I just thought it was the right thing to do. This man's identity was not revealed in his letter, but his neighbors know who he is. So does anyone who pulls up his mug shot and rap sheet on the state's sexual offender Web site. The man is being ridiculed for his crime, and I can't say that I disagree with the scorn that is being heaped on him. I don't condone his actions and I don't buy his line that he's an innocent man who copped a plea just to get out of jail. However he has served his time, and I don't think The Herald should compound his punishment by attaching his name to a letter that challenges the status quo.

I'm sure many will disagree with my decision. Those folks are welcome to call me or submit a letter of their own. Just make sure you sign it.

Revenge of the Diva: The Downtown Diva is at it again. Sarah Jacobson has run off a tenant from her 1st Street building.

The Sanford Book Shoppe quickly vacated its 1st Street location after the Diva served the store's owner with a 5-day eviction notice. Seems the book store's owner, Mike Barr, and the Diva got into a quibble about the lease. Barr's lease included a cost-of-living adjustment in January. Barr asked the Diva if the increase could be waived for the same number of months that 1st Street was closed for reconstruction. The Diva agreed, at least until Barr decided to sell his business in June. The Diva informed Barr that any new owner would have to sign a new lease and that Barr would have to start paying the cost-of-living increase immediately. The real kicker, though, was the Diva's insistence that the increase would be retroactive to include the months she had already agreed to waive.

"I've never been caught so flat-footed in my life," Barr said.

Barr is suing the Diva for destruction of his business, but he said all is not lost.

"The people in downtown Sanford are awesome," Barr said. "We had people who stopped by to help us pack and to help us clean. We had so many people just pitching in to help. I love the people of downtown."

I wonder if Barr has the same feeling for the Diva of Downtown?

Bankers' hours: The Herald's intrepid photographer, Tommy Vincent, recently spent a week on Man 'O War Cay which is just off of Great Abaco Island in the Bahamas. As always, Tommy had his camera with him and snapped a few photos.

To say life in the tropics is low key would be an understatement, as evidenced by this picture Tommy took of First the Caribbean International Bank, the only bank on Man 'O War. Word Around The Clock is that Jeff Triplett, vice senior president of



United Heritage Bank, is considering adopting similar hours. Of course, that 4-hour work day on Wednesday might cut into his golf game just a

Good Girls



Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Safehouse of Seminole was the recipient of a gift of books recently from a local Longwood Girl Scout troop. The girls collected the books for children of Safehouse clients to read and enjoy. Jeanne Gold, executive director of Safehouse of Seminole, second from right, graciously accepts the donation.

Assault-Battery

 Billy Gene Jarvie, 55, of Laurel Avenue in Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at his residence following a disturbance. Jarvie was sitting in the front yard when police arrived. He said nothing happened, but the victim said she had locked Jarvie out of the house. When she went outside to help Jarvie find car keys, Jarvie knocked the woman down, and she returned to the house. Police said Jarvie smelled of alcohol and had trouble standing. Jarvie was charged with battery — touch or strike (domestic violence).

Velasquez Amilcar Morales, 29, of West 25th Street in Sanford, was arrested Wednesday night at his residence following a disturbance. Morales spoke little English and smelled of alcohol, police said. The victim said Morales had been drinking. Police found a scratch on his neck and asked her about that. She said Morales had hit her. She had tried to keep him from leaving because Morales had been drinking. He responded by pulling her hair and hitting her in the face. Morales was charged with battery touch or strike (domestic violence).

• Robinson Armando Figueroa, 36, of Lake Jennie Drive in Sanford was arrested by Sanford police Thursday afternoon at 1 Red Cleveland Blvd., in Sanford following an altercation with a woman. The victim said she was battered by her live-in boyfriend of five years, Figueroa. They were arguing about money that Figueroa wanted to buy beer, the victim told police. Figueroa grabbed the woman by the hair, then grabbed a coffee pot and threw it. He threw the victim on the bed and started choking her. She got out of the apartment. When she returned, Figueroa was gone. Police found Figueroa at the Sanford Orlando International Airport terminal. He had purchased a ticket and was leaving the United States. The victim's three children were witnesses to the altercation. Figueroa was charged with battery domestic violence.

 James Buchanan, 22, of Sandywood Drive in Sanford was arrested Thursday afternoon by Sanford police at his residence following a fight with his brother and his wife. Buchanan reportedly had a physical fight with his brother before becoming aggressive toward his wife, who was trying to calm his down. The wife made both men go outside after some pushing and called police. An officer separated the two from fighting. Police said Buchanan was the primary aggressor and he was charged



with battery — touch or strike (domes-

 Daniel Dewayne Sheppard, 23, of Yale Drive in Sanford was arrested Thursday night by Sanford police at his residence following a verbal disturbance report. Sheppard's mother told police that her husband did not open the door because Sheppard was cursing and screaming. Sheppard threw a rock and some flower pots through windows and said he would kill the husband and would burn the house down. The mother said this has not been the first incident. Sheppard was charged with simple assault (domestic violence) and damaging property.

 Ruben Lopez Jr., 35, of Fairfield Drive in Sanford was arrested Wednesday night at his residence by Sanford police following a verbal altercation call. Lopez had gotten into a loud argument with his wife about a third person who is "only supposed to do dishes and wash clothes." Lopez told his wife to shut up, but when she didn't he started to throw food and break dishes. He pushed his wife, and also punched his son causing a small cut on the lip when the son tried to help his mother. Lopez was charged with battery — touch or strike (domestic violence).

· Lynn Bernard Williams, 40, of Castle Brewer Court was arrested at his residence Thursday afternoon by Sanford police following a disturbance. The victim said Williams had come to her house on West Fifth Street with a butcher knife and threatened to cut her throat. While police were there, Williams called the woman on the phone. Police tried to get his side of the story, but Williams hung up. The number was traced to Williams' mother's house. Williams said he had been at the woman's home but had a fight with two other people and took the knife from one of them. Police charged him with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill and battery - touch or strike.

 Donald Charles Anderson, 46, of North Lake Drive in Sanford was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday

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afternoon on South French Avenue. Police responded to East 25 th Street in reference to a robbery. Rebecca Wilson said she was stocking cigarettes when Anderson picked up a crate and hit her with it. He grabbed several cartons of cigarettes and ran to his car. Police spotted Anderson who drove away. He exited the vehicle and ran away. but police caught up with him on South Myrtle Avenue. Anderson was charged with robbery with a weapon, fleeing police, larceny over \$300 and resisting an officer without violence.

Drug Related Angel Marie Jackson, 23, of Sanford and Emma Louise Barker, 22, of Casselberry were both arrested Wednesday evening at Oleander Avenue and West 14th Street. Police saw a vehicle illegally parked and conducted a traffic stop. Barker, the driver, did not have her license with her, she told police. Jackson said she was the owner of the car. A K-9 unit arrived, when Jackson told police there was a used marijuana cigarette in the car's cup holder. Both women were charged with marijuana possession under 20

 James Arthur McIntyre, 26, of Academy Avenue in Sanford and Dontas Williams, 22, of William Clark Court in Sanford, were arrested by Sanford police July 17 at Academy and Carver avenues. Police saw McIntyre rolling a marijuana cigarette, who tossed it when he saw the officer. Williams had a blue cup in his hand and he tossed that. Williams said the cup had Bacardi in it. Both men were charged with marijuana possession under 20 grams and Williams was charged additionally with violating the city's open container ordinance.

 Marvin Keith Evans Jr., 31, of Lake Monroe Terrace in Lake Mary, was arrested July 16 by Sanford police at Southwest and Persimmon avenues following a traffic stop. Evans was sitting in the front seat unrestrained. Evans told police that he had cannabis inside his left shoe. Police also found powder cocaine in the same shoe. Evans was charged with possession of powder cocaine and marijuana.

Theft/Burglary

 Carmen Vega, 56, of Warwick, N.Y., was arrested on Towne Center Circle in Sanford Thursday afternoon by Sanford police following a retail theft. A loss prevention associate at Macy's showed police video tape of Vega selecting two pair of silver hoop earrings. The earrings were valued at \$64.50. Vega was charged with petty **OUT & ABOUT**

SUN



Seminole County Harley owners group will present a check to the Central Florida Zoo for its bald eagle exhibit at 10:30 a.m. This is a new date. The new female bird's name will also be revealed. Call 407-323-4450.

MON



First Baptist Church Markham Woods in Lake Mary will hold vacation Bible school for children age 3 through sixth grade July 25 through 29 from 6:30 to 8:55 p.m. On Sunday, July 31, the children will present a musical "Ramlin Road Trip" at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Call 407-333-2085.

TUE



Safehouse of Sanford will hold a groundbreaking for its new facility at noon. Since the location is secret, the ceremony will take place at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First St., Sanford. Call 407-302-5220.

WED



The STAR Project for Suicide Prevention, a local non-profit organization, will present a 90-minute program on Suicide Awareness and Prevention, at 7 p.m. in Classroom 1, in the Educational Building of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 34 S. Orange Blossom Trail in Apopka. Call 407-682-0808.

SAT



Community United Methodist Church, Storehouse and Summit Printing is sponsoring Summer Blast, a school supply give-away for Casselberry children and youth from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This free event free backpacks to the first 300, and school supplies, food, games, waterslide rides, health screenings, haircuts, clothes, shoes, music, clowns and much more. The church is north of 436 on Highway 17-

92. Call 407-831-3777.

SUN



The Benevolent Society of the House of Refuge Ministries will hold its First Anniversary Celebration at 7 p.m., at 1001 Celery Ave. The evening will include various speakers from surrounding churches with the theme, "People Helping People".

WED



A Divorce Care group will meet at Community United Methodist Church on 17-92 in Casselberry starting Aug. 3 through the end of October from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Free childcare provided. Call 407-831-3777.

SAT



The Fab Follies will present, "In The Pink" on Saturday, Aug. 13 and Sunday, Aug. 14, at 2 p.m. at the Orlando Repertory Theatre, Loch Haven Park, 1001 Princeton St., Orlando. 407-896-7365. \$15.

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The annual Golden Lyre Awards will start at 8 p.m. Tickets for the black tie event are \$25 or \$12 for theatre members. Call 407-321-8111.



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Rezone -

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Homeowners Association, unsuccessfully argued that the School Board had circumvented open government laws during the process of rezoning the county's high schools.

"Our whole claim is they didn't tell us what they were doing," said attorney Damon Chase, representing the homeowners association.

With just more than one week before school starts on Aug. 1, however, Nelson disagreed.

Parents complained that minutes and recordings of three Core Committee meetings did not take place, but Nelson said the Sunshine laws only give people the right to observe the process,

not necessarily to take part.

When the 54 members of the Core Committee met to determine plans for rezoning, parents did show up at the meetings, showing that they obviously knew about them. That contradicted the parents' claim that the meet-

State laws also say the public could have recorded the meetings themselves, Nelson said, since people complained that they could not hear everything that went on in the small groups

formed by the committee.

She said summaries of the meetings provided by facilitator and then-Deputy Superintendent Dianne Kramer constituted minutes of the meetings. Captains for each group reported what they had discussed, which helped meet that criteria, she said

Nelson made the same determination for the two public input meetings, which were also facilitated by Kramer. The deputy superintendent again put summaries of each of the meetings on line.

Chase, Finch attorney Alex Finch and SC READ attorney Dennis Wells argued that a bus trip taken Oct. 19 by the School Board

constituted a meeting that should have been recorded and was not properly noticed.

noticed.

Nelson said testimony showed that School Board members sat apart from one another and said they did not discuss which plans they supported or make any decisions about which plan would be adopted. Board members said it was simply a fact-finding trip to see what routes students would have to take and where various subdivisions and neighborhoods were located.

Nelson also found no violations at three public hearings and School Board meetings held Oct. 26, 2004; and March 17 and April 26.

plans Z2 and Z3 between Superintendent Bill Vogel and Kramer as well as between Vogel and individual board members about all the plans were also not violations of open government, Nelson ruled.

The School Board ended up adopting Z2 with modifications after the Core Committee had offered three other plans W, Z and Z1. SC READ and parents argued that the two separate plans were developed outside the Sunshine laws because they were advertised separately

on the same day as W, Z and

This marks the second loss for Finch, SC READ and Tuscawilla, who failed to stop the rezoning earlier this year. An administrative judge said the process met administrative standards and now a separate judge has ruled the process met open government laws.

Jennifer Finch has two years to decide where her son will go to high school. She lives in Sabal Point subdivision, about two miles from Lake Brantley.

Students there will have to attend Lyman High School, a C school, instead of A-rated Lake Brantley.

Lyman is five miles further away than Lake Brantley is from Sabal Point.

"I think I'm very disappointed," Finch said later Friday. She said Nelson must have felt pressure from the board to start school under Plan Z2 since school begins Aug. 1.

"We may appeal," she said. The groups have appealed the administrative judge's ruling from March. The School Board was supposed to have submitted its brief for the appeal and Finch and the others will have 20 days to respond.

"I have to figure out what is the least costly alternative, moving out of the Lyman zone or sending my son to a private school," Finch said.

She said she preferred to send him to Lake Brantley, but she doesn't want him to spend the whole day on a

"My son doesn't know (the judge's ruling) yet," Finch said. "He will be very disappointed. He assumed when we moved to Sabal Point that he would go to Lake Brantley. That's why we moved here."

In his closing arguments Friday, School Board attorney made a comment about the only recourse parents would have is to vote out members of the board.

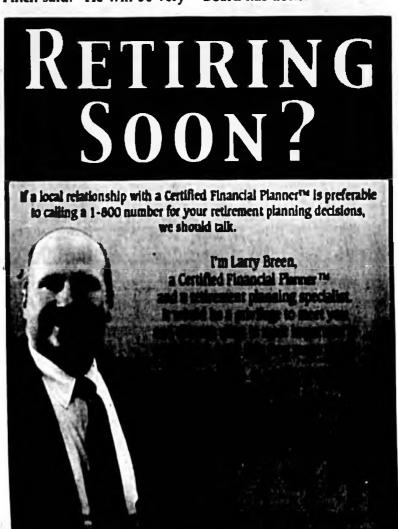
Finch said she would "absolutely" work to make sure none of the current School Board members are reelected.

"I will actively campaign against them," she said Friday. Board members Sandra Robinson, Jeanne Morris, and Diane Bauer are all up for reelection in 2006. Barry Gainer and Dede Schaffner both have terms that last until 2008.

"I will continue to attend school board meetings. I will not go away," Finch said. "I think they do a horrendous job. I can't think of a single good thing that our School Board has done."









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It is the policy of The Sanford Herald to include names on all letters to the editor. However, in an effort to obtain a different perspective on this subject, we have permitted the following without identifying the writer.

To the Editor:

I am a 57-year-old man who has been charged as a sexual offender who spent one and a half years in jail fighting these charges until I took a plea, just to get out of jail. I was placed on ten years sexual offender probation. I am most concerned about the recent interest in and passage of new laws restricting residency of those who have been charged with sexual offenses for several reasons, including the following:

Although the slated intent of the law is to address sex offenders who have been shown to present danger to children in the community, every person who has a sexual offender history has become a target. These include people who have been charged with offenses having nothing to do with children, and comprise the largest number of offenders.

Offenders "who are being monitored" by probation are not likely to commit a new offense. Their behaviors are closely watched and their privileges are restricted.

Most of these offenders are remorseful about their offenses and are making a diligent effort to rebuild their lives. These recovering offenders are harassed, attacked and persecuted, making it almost impossible to continue in their efforts to be law-abiding, productive citizens.

Laws cannot prevent a deviant sexual offender from finding a victim. Limiting proximity does not necessarily equate to safety. A person with a deviant sexual problem, i.e. a pedophile, will commute to a distant area to attempt to secure a new victim, if neces-

Limiting proximity does not necessarily provide protection. A person known to the child commits ninety percent of all child sexual offenses.

A person who has been

charged with (conviction or a officer on the job site and in the plea of) sexual offenses and is

on probation or parole must meet stringent requirements, including the following: • Registration with local

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county of residence/employ- Regular monitoring by sheriff, police, probation, including trips to probation home; costs paid by probation-

- Completion of an approved sex offender therapy program; costs paid by probationer;
- Restitution to victim; Polygraph examinations
- yearly or more frequently if indicated; Loss of family contact;
- Other requirements specific to individual.

I would request that before any community enacts more restrictive laws, they attempt to learn more about the dynamics of sexual offense and the efforts of the majority of those so charged, to avoid ever commitoffice and contact by probation ting another offense.

Page Policy

Get involved, stop littering

the Seminole County Landfill areas are required to have their loads covered. If not, they are charged a double fee for dumping. While there are still a few who don't cover their loads, most people obeythis requirement.

As such, the county is preventing debris from falling off trucks and trailers en route to the landfill. If this weren't in effect, you could just imagine how much trash and tree limbs would be strewn along

the highways.

I wish there were restrictions on folks not driving to a landfill, to also require their loads be covered. It would prevent the discharging of much trash on other highways

In addition to trucks and trailers, we also have private vehicles from which items are thrown. Drive along almost any country road and you'll find beer cans, cigarette packs, lunch bags, plastic cans and other items in the right-of-way. These folks apparently don't want litter in their vehicles, so they toss items out the window and leave it for some-

one else to pick up. One additional thrown from vehicles is that cigarette butt. There is a law against this, but it is seldom used because a law enforcement officer must actually see this act being done in order to make charges. To my knowlwith ashtrays easily available to drivers andpassengers. But then,

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that smell to permeate the inside of a vehicle? Toss it out - that's the only

answer they must have. There was such an incident on July 4th, when a Sanford woman was seen by a Sanford police officer tossing a lit cigarette out of her car window. Her car was stopped because of that, and she was charged (among other things), with violation of conservationenvironment, throwing a lighted instrument from a vehicle that might cause a wildfire.

While our roadways are certainly wet these days, had this occurred in a dry season, it could easily have caused a fire. How many times have we seen the remnants of a small fire alongside a roadway that we know, by its mere appearance, was caused by a lit cigarette tossed out of a vehicle.

Some folks, with a complete disregard for the property of others, have even tossed entire bags of garbage and empty boxes from their vehi-

Trucks and trailers going to edge, they cles. While they may have fallen out of the bed of a pickup, most cases will show that this was intentional.

"Adopt a Road", or "Adopt a Highway" programs are found in most states, including Florida. Clubs, church groups, and individuals will adopt a length of roadway, who wants and make it a regular project to pick up debris and trash. We can certainly be thankful that folks do this, but they will be the first to tell you of the lack of consideration by oth-

> Locally, if you want to get involved in helping police a roadway in the unincorporated areas of Seminole County, it's a simple matter. Just hone Linda Robbins at 407-665-5321 and she will take care of it. After it is determined which area you would like, and that no one else already has it designated, she will issue a oneyear period. You will receive information, signs, vests, and bags. She will even arrange pickups of the trash. Best of all, this is ALL FREE. In Seminole County, it's called the Adopt-A-Road program.

For municipalities, some have this program, others do not. It's best to phone the city or its road department for full information.

We object to those who litter, but just like little children in our homes, they need some adults with adult minds to look after them.

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JAMES 'POP' ASHLEY James Ashley, known as Pop, 62, died in early July. Ashley was born June 19,

1943. He w employed with U.S. Postal Service for 27 years, and was a devoted member of St. Joseph Missionary

Ashley

Church, where he served as deacon and treasurer.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Leola Ashley; three daughters, Ivy Ashley, Felicia Johnson, and Nickki Glover; two sons, James

Ashley Jr., and Gillis McKinney; seven brothers, Albert Ashley, Edgar Ashley, Daniel Ashley and Vincent Ashley, all of Sanford, Julius Ashley of Syracuse, N.Y., Clifford Ashley lacksonville. and Clyde Ashley of Tallahassee; three sisters, Dorothy S. Wood of Tampa; Corrine Brown of French Lick, Ind., and Clara Mae Ashley of Sanford; two uncles, grandchildren, nieces,

Viewing was July 14 at A.B. Coleman Mortuary with funeral services July 15 at St. Joseph Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. H.T. Rhim presiding. Burial followed at Evergreen Cemetery.

nephews, cousins and friends.

A.B. Coleman Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

WESLEY ALLEN

PLUMMER Wesley Allen Plummer, 42, Longwood, died Wednesday, July 20, 2005.

He was born in Dayton, Kv. He is survived by his wife, Pam; daughter, Tanya Rauch and her husband Lt. Robert Rauch: and son, Scott Allen. He also is survived by his father, Robert Plummer; mother, Marie Tomlin and step-father, Charles Tomlin; many cousins, aunts, uncles and friends.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m., Monday, July 25, 2005, at Collison Family Funeral Home, 335 E. State Road 434 in Longwood.

Collison Family Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

Neighbor -

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"Rental leaks are tough, tough, tough," Marcous said. The city encourages those who have fallen on tough times to call the city before their water gets shut off. A shut off and reconnection of service can cost a customer

an extra \$45. "Whether it's us or any other utility agency, contact them before, because they usually will make arrangements to avoid reconnection fees," Marcous said.

The city has help with their Good Neighbor Fund, from employees, customers, and even a local company, Classic Graphics.

Classic Graphics donates calendars at the end of each vear in December for the following year. The calendars

are given away when someone donates money to the fund.

Currently, the Good Neighbor Fund is doing a "Back to School" promotion. Small donations made at the utility office, result in a free pencil.

"We try to do small promotional things for different holidays," Marcous said.

Assistance is given out on a quarterly basis, and applications are available at City Hall, in both English and Spanish. In between the quarters, applicants are asked to pay their current bill and small portion of what's left on their balance. A payment plan is then set up until there is enough money in the fund to pay off the difference on the outstanding bill.

"We try to keep the assistance to \$50 to \$75 per customer, but that can vary on how many applicants we have or how much money is in the fund," Marcous said.

Contributions can be made by mail or in the Fund's drop box at the customer service counter in City Hall. Upon raising enough money, applications meeting eligibility are reviewed for assistance.

"Through the Good Neighbor Fund, customers can help other local people in need by maintaining critical water service," Marcous said.

For more information on how to contribute, please contact city of Sanford Customer Service at 407-330-

Deputy -

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search ensured.

Burke was located at 1251 Avenue, Bookertown, inside a home. The stolen vehicle was located in a wooded area, on a property next door. The vehicle was a silver, 2005 Toyota Tundra pick-up. It was reported stolen out of Volusia County in May.

McKay, 28, has worked for the SCSO since Oct. 1, 2003. He worked previously at the Sanford Police Department.

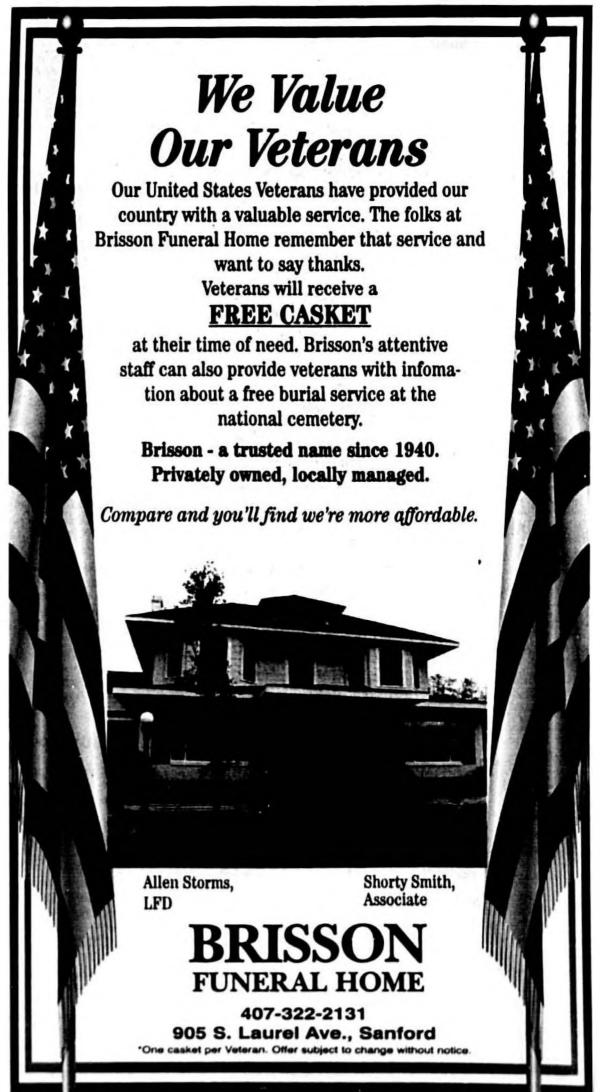
The investigation is continuing, according to spokesman Steve Olson. Anybody with information that could assist the Seminole County Sheriff's Office is asked to call Crime Line at 1-800-423-TIPS, where

one can remain anonymous and may receive a cash reward for information vital in this case.

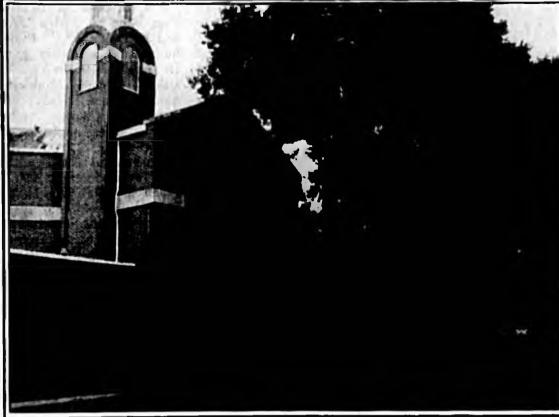








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Greg Freeman, Pastor Sunday Svcs. 10AM Sunday School, 9AM

404-Beptist

Central Baptlet Church 3101 West SR 46 Sanford, FL 32771-8844 407-322-2914 www.cbcssnford.org Jimmy Date Patterson, Senior Pastor

Sunday Services Sunday Morning Bible Study 9 am & 10:30em

Worship Services 9em & 10:30em Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30

Countryside Baptist Church 590 S. Country Club Rd Lake Mary. FL 32746 407-322-5979 Shane Wynn, Pastor Sunday School 9:45AM Sunday AM Worship 10:45AM Sunday PM Worship 6PM Wed Prayer Meeting 7:30PM Nursery Provided

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Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 2626 Palmetto Ave Senford, FL 32773 (407) 323-1583 website-www.PABC-LCS.org "The Family Friendly Church" Ron Willems, Sr. Pastor Bill Simpson, Associate Pastor Dave Schnelle, College and Career Pastor

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Grace Baptist Church 919 Longwood Hills Fload Longwood, FL 32750 407-265-3595 Pastor Dave Thompson

Sunday School9:30em Morning Worship10:45am Evening Worship6:00pm

Westview Baptist Church 4100 H.E. Thomas Jr Pkwy Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 323-0523 www.westviewbaotist.org Bill Coffman, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:25am, 10:45am & 6om Sunday School 9:35am

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eminole Community Church 5070 Orange Blvd, Sanford 407-324-0199 www.seminolechurch.com Jerry Walsh, Pastor Saturday 5:30PM Sunday 9AM, &10:45AM Casual Dress Priendly Services Josefonal Child Care

440-Lutheran

Hely Cross Lutheren Church 780 Sun Drive, Luis Mary, FL Paul Hoyer, Pastor Jonethan Thomas, Asst. Pastor Saturday Evening5:30PM Praise & Worship Sunday MorningBAM Traditional Service Sunday Morning9:30Am Praise & Worship Sunday Morning 11AM Family Worship Service Nursery is provided For Information call 407-333-0787.

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449-Presbyterian

of Lake Mary 128 West Wilbur Ave Lake Mary, FL 407-321-1021 montos Pacicom Rev Brende Loyal, Pastor Church School , 9;30em Morning Worship, 10:45am

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LIFESTYLE

The Way We Were:

Return to early 1956

The following items were edited from the Friday, Jan. 27, 1956, edition of The Sanford Herald. Fred Perkins was editor and publisher and Marion Harmon, executive editor. It was published five days a week and a subscription was \$1 per month.

Ribbon Cutting to Precede Open House

A brief ribbon cutting ceremony would precede the open house at Seminole Memorial Hospital on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. The ceremony would take place at the front entrance to the hospital. The ribbon would be cut by Randali Chase

Jr., chairman of the board of the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital; E.M. Galloway, trustee of the Bert Fish Testamentary Trust; and T.E. Tucker, chairman of the board of the Seminole Memorial Hospital. The invocation would be given by Rev. Milton Wyatt, presi-

Stinecipher

Thousands of people were expected to visit the hospital when the doors opened to the public for the afternoon and again the following

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dent of the Seminole

Ministerial

Small groups would be taken through the hospital on guided tours with members of the Hospital Auxiliary explaining points of inter-

The public would see, for the first time, the most modern hospital in the South, which had cost \$1,250,000.

Visitors would gaze at such achievements as the intercommunication system, the unusual combination of colors throughout the hospital, doctor's call board, centralized medical records, gleaming dumb waiters, modern kitchen and cafeteria and typical private and semi-private rooms.

Throughout the hospital were points of interest that would amaze even the experienced hospital visitor.

Lawns Sodded by A.D. Rountree

The rolling lawns that surrounded Seminole Memorial Hospital were planted and sodded by A.D. Rountree, local landscaper. The entire area had been either sodded or

sprigged and now presented a rolling green carpet, which added to the attractiveness of

The lawns, kept moist through the facilities of an underground sprinkler system, would continue to be greener as the sprigged area progressed in growth.

Bid Tentatively Let for Church Construction A contract had been tentatively awarded to P.M. Campbell, local contractor and builder, for the construction of a church for the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

The church had been organized May 20, 1953 and had been holding its services in the Yacht Club.

The Florida-Georgia District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod was expected to give its earliest approval and construction would get underway on the site on Oak Avenue at 25th Place.

J.C. Jorgenson, chairman of the building committee, expressed his pleasure that a local company had been chosen to build the building, estimated to cost \$27,400.

The Rev. Phillip Schlessmann was pastor of

Southside Climaxes Florida **Products Program**

Southside School had climaxed its ten-day Florida Products Festival the previous day.

Florida products had been displayed in unique arrangements in the corridors of the school during the festival and an all Florida product lunch had been served that day.

The menu for the lunch was fresh string beans, creamed chicken on toast, carrots, gingerbread with orange sauce and milk.

The children had been taught the importance of using Florida products, according to principal Velma Mitchell. She said, "We emphasized that everyone should be proud of the things we grow in our state."

Every child in the school had brought something from home to add to the display. All 21 rooms participated in an exhibit featuring Florida products.

One of the unique items brought was a leather pocketbook made and etched by the father of one of the third-grade children.

Among the items on display were clothing. honey, canned goods, frozen concentrate, produce, citrus, shells, plants, weaving, coconuts, fish, books, dairy products, minerals, concrete blocks, cigars and dolls.

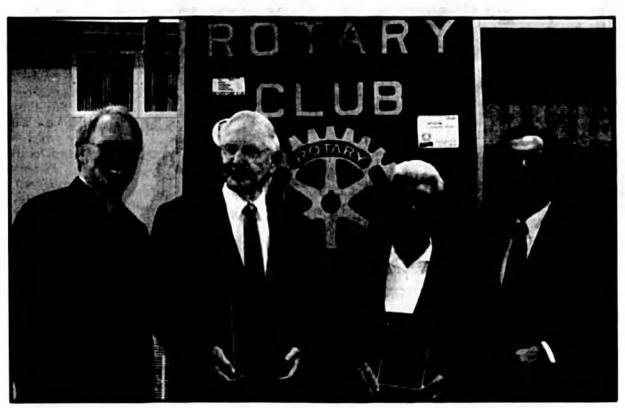
Orange Blossom Song

Here is another version of the last two lines of the "Orange Blossom Song", which was sung at Southside School. Edwin Tison sang this to me from his home in Newport News,

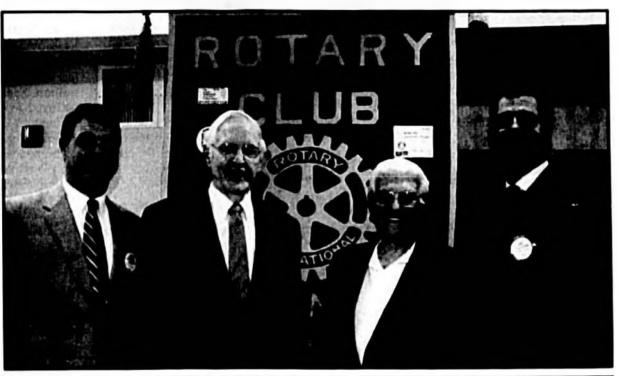
I want to wander over yonder, as I did long

Where the days were bright and sunny,

where the orange blossoms grow. If Ed's memory is correct, this could be the version I sang as he and I were at Southside at the same time.



David Mealor, left, Lake Mary Rotary Club member, received the first Vern Fedderson Award for service above self from Fedderson himself. Don Jackson, second from right, presents the first Don Jackson Rotarian of the Year award to Bruce Skwarlo, right. Michael Moore also received Rotarian of the Year, but is not shown. Below, the Lake Mary Rotary announced the naming of two awards to honor founding members. From left, Mark Ziebarth, past president; Vern Feddersen, Don Jackson, and Bill Burke, president.



Stetson's Corner: Geneva, but not Switzerland

"I didn't know you lived in find a buried circus elephant, a Switzerland!" How many times have Geneva residents heard that line? So I decided to google and see what other states laid claim to a Geneva or Lake Geneva. Here are a couple of the more interesting ones:

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region, it connects with the New York State Barge Canal system and thus other worldwide waterways. "Other Geneva attractions include sailboat races, college sports, bowling alleys, theatres, boat tours and charters, antique and specialty shops, nearby auto races and thoroughbred races, farmers markets, flea markets and many area festivals throughout the year." So states their main website and then there are the wineries, 10,000 acres of vineyards and wineries. Geneva also claims a famous daughter, Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman in the US to receive a medical degree, and graduate of Geneva College in 1849.

Lake Geneva, Wis., is unique and quite rich in history dating back to 1,000 B.C. as home to the agricultural Oneota Indians. Centuries later in the early 1800's the community became known as "The Newport of the West" as wealthy Chicago families built summer homes along the banks of Geneva Lake. Many chose to live there permanently after the great Chicago fire of 1871, enjoying a new quality of life (sound familiar?) in the open countryside as well as developing manufacturing and farming opportunities. Dr. Philip Maxwell, the "Father of Lake Geneva" began construction of a huge mansion named "The Oaks"in 1856, a handsome summer dwelling that is considered one of the area's finest landmarks and served as a summer residence to many Chicago industrialists. Nancy Davis, later Nancy Reagan wife of President Reagan, also enjoyed an early courtship there. Visits to the many magnificent, beautifully preserved mansions is a must. On a lighter note, at the bottom of Ceneva Lake you can

Volkswagen, a cabin cruiser, and a ship's hull. Also the writer of the old hymn, "In the Sweet By and By" lived in nearby Elkhorn; the producers/creators of "The Young and the Restless" created the soap opera while living in Lake Geneva. By the way, the city is Lake Geneva and the lake is Geneva Lake. The CBS Sunday Morning television program recently featured the Mail Boat, US mail delivery system on Geneva Lake which operates

from late spring to early fall.

Geneva, Ala., lies in Geneva County, had a population of about 4,300 in 2003 and is named after Geneva, Switzerland. Geneva is just a stone's throw over the Florida-Alabama border and a couple of miles south of Dothan and Enterprise. Yes, Enterprise! Just up the road, Enterprise secures its place in history through The Boll Weevil Monument, paying tribute to the bug that forced farmers to diversify their crops from King Cotton to peanuts. (Did I mention this takes place in Coffee County?) As cotton crops were all but destroyed by the boll weevil, the ability to rebound by growing peanuts was a decision that saved many farmers from losing everything. Dr. George W. Carver of Alabama's Tuskegee Institute researched and promoted the new peanut industry, especially popularizing peanut butter, the use of peanuts in other foods, and finding over 300 industrial uses for the peanut plant. The original statue of a woman holding a water fountain over her head was built in Italy in 1919 and thirty years later the boll weevil was added to the

statue. Geneva, Neb., is located 65 miles west of Lincoln and 35 miles north of the Kansas border in Fillmore County and is home to about 2,200 people. It was named for the teenage daughter of the owner of the farm where the town was started and who moved there from Geneva, Illinois. The town's history dates back to 1871 and its courthouse, a building covering two blocks, is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Geneva, Ill., is a charming, quaint town retaining a large number of historic mid-to-late 19th century homes of varied European styles many using stone from the local river. Its population is about 19,000, located 40 miles west of Chicago in the Fox-River valley Cerury a vian proba-

bly named after Geneva, New York and like its counterpart in Wisconsin became a place that wealthy Chicago families adopted to build second and summer homes especially after the railroad was established. One of its most interesting features is Riverbank, a 350 farm and estate that initially included a zoo, a Dutch windmill, a Japanese garden, roman swimming pool, a lighthouse, boathouse and a farmhouse redesigned by Frank Lloyd Wright. Its owner Colonel Fabyan was interested in science and research and in 1912 began what would become Riverbank Laboratories. Activities at Riverbank included decoding and deciphering enemy messages during WWI, research of secret messages in Shakespeare's works, research in architectural acoustics, cryptology, research in tuning forks, hand grenades and military trenches as well as human fitness and anatomy. Teams of researchers lived and worked there for years and it was visited by scientists from all over world. Riverbank's Acoustical Laboratory is still considered one of the best in the world. Riverbank is also considered to be a predecessor of the National Security Agency and

Geneva, Ohio, was named after Geneva, N.Y., in 1816, starting as a township and growing to a village in the 1860's. Geneva thrived through the late 1800's and in 1901 attempts at automobile manufacturing began. Geneva's native son is Ransom E. Olds, born in Geneva in 1864, and whose love of automobiles brought him to Lansing Michigan where the first Oldsmobiles were produced and the "REO" auto was named for him. Grapes have played a large role in Geneva's history and even today a grape research center operates there. The "Geneva Area Grape Jamboree" the last week of September brings visitors from around the world.

When we think about our country's birthday, it's a good feeling to reach across our state borders and like Geneva, find the special things that make us unique and that unite us.

We need you to tell us what you know that is good about Geneva! Please share your information, ideas and comments by calling 407-221-7002, cui e-mail at karenmepubellsouth net, (plea e put "Stetson's Corner in the subject line), or with a feet to 407 549-2000 Thurst."



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrie Smith

Smiths celebrate 45 years

Congratulations to Mr. Jeffrie and Bertha Smith, who recently celebrated their 45th Wedding Anniversary on Monday July 18. The Smith's were married in Boston, Mass. At that time Jeffrie was in the United States Navy.

After being stationed in California for many years, they were transferred to the Orlando area, were after 30 years of service to his country he retired from the Unite States Navy as a CWO-4.

After 16 years working for the City of Orlando he recently retired. Jeff and Bertha are ardent members of Hawkins the Royal Palm Lodge . and Temple IBPO Elks



of the World, and had been seen often at the many Elk affairs in Sanford, Winter Park, and Orlando.

The Smith's are the loving parents of a son, Maurice, who lives in Seminole County; he has two children, Dominique and Jason. Maurice, the joy and pride of his parents, is a well-known entrepreneur in the business of credit card applications.

The Smiths will celebrate their anniversary and Bertha's birthday with a trip to Hawaii and a visit with old friends

Rejected Stone Full Mission Non-Denominational Christian Church located at 600 South Mellonville Ave.

The Sunday, July 24, worship service at 11a.m. the guest speaker will be Minister Charles Gipson of the Living Water Ministry of Torrington, Connecticut. Minister Gipson is a native of Sanford who is coming home to share the good news. Gipson along with his lovely wife Gail will also visit with family and friends while in the city. The Gipson reside in Bristol, Conn.

Bishop Benjamin Adams Jr. Pastor and Overseer of Rejected Stone Full Mission Non-Denominational Christian Church invites the community to worship.

Midway Safe Harbor, 2405 Rightway, Sanford. Community Family Day, Saturday July 23, 10a.m.- 2p.m.

Citizens and Lovers of Luther Barnes and the Sunset Jubilaires of Rocky Mount, North Carolina will see and hear "Its Your Time" group in concert, Sunday Aug. 14, at New Bethel Baptist Church, 618 East 10th Street, Sanford.

The group has received the 2005 Stellar Award and Grammy Nominees for their release "Its Your Time", 2005 Gospel Heritage Award: 2005 Inductee for the International Gospel Music Hall of Fame, Winner of Vision, Dove, and GMW Excellence Awards. Seminole County residents are invited to come hear Atlanta International records. recording artists Luther Barnes and the Sunset Jubilaires will sing your favorites "Still Holding On," "Heaven On My Mind," "Whatever I Do," "It's Your Time" and more of your favorites.

Also appearing Cynthia Cassandra Brown and The New Bethel Male

Donation \$12 in advance-at concert Tickets at Bethel Book and Bible

Center 818 South Sanford Ave, 407-321-

New Bethel Church is located at 618 East 10th Street, 407-323-3594.

Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen no. 321 I.B.P.O Elks of the World. Sanford Educational Department Banquet, Purple and White Charity Scholarship Dinner will be Saturday, July 23, at 6p.m. This occasion will honor Brother Earl E. Minott and daughter Elaine Crumity for their many years of dedicated service to the Local and State Educational Department as Education Director and Directress, recently their duties. Elk's family, friends will gather at the Sanford Civic Center, located in Lakefront, Sanford.

Donation for tickets \$20.

Dr. Curtistine Peterson, Banquet Chairperson, Bro. Rosselvelt Cummings. Exalted Ruler, Dtr. Margaret Jackson, daughter ruler. Tickets purchased in

Ordinance -

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places where children regularly live. The county would adopt this language under the current proposal, with the change that the offenders could not live in these places if the victim was under 16 years

The draft ordinance also recognizes that with the passage of the "Jessica Lunsford Act" the number of offenders designated as sex offender and predator will likely increase.

In addition, the draft says that these sexual predators and offenders cannot travel through or remain within these 1,000-foot zones. The ordinance excludes offenders from traveling on the county's extensive trail system as well.

During natural disasters, such as hurricanes, or acts of terrorism, the offenders will have to declare their status as an offender or predator at any public shelter. They must make the same declaration when attending any school or day care function.

The draft offers exceptions, meaning they do not violate the ordinance for any of 14 reasons listed such as a scheduled meeting with an attorney.

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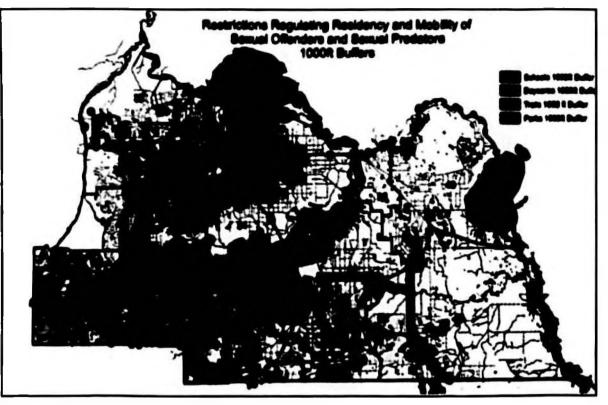
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The above map shows every place that sex offenders and predators would be restricted under a proposed county wide ordinance, including the county's trail system.

There was some concern among committee members that penalties for violating the ordinance were not severe enough. Violators would only face a \$500 fine or 60 days in jail. The crime would be a misdemeanor, but that is extent the law will allow.

Harriett said the person could be assigned to probation that would strengthen the

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penalties a bit. This is a tool, Harriett said. It is not going to prevent every sex offense from occurring, but police will now be able to conduct investigations about these people's whereabouts. There was also a question about whether municipal officers can enforce a county ordi-

Longwood Mayor H.G. Butch Bundy, a member of the committee, said no one else in Florida has done anything like this before.

Another committee member, Lake Mary Mayor Thomas Greene said he thought some loopholes needed to be addressed.

He said the exemption that would allow an offender into an area for essential needs

should be more specific. What if an offender is thirsty, so he goes into a school to get a drink, asked Greene, an attor-

He also suggested that the fine and 60 days in jail may not be a deterrent. The Legislature should be contacted to see if the state would make any of these violations a felony. He also reiterated that point at the Lake Mary City Commission Thursday night, and may ask commissioners to contact state representatives to see if that could be

done. Greene called the county draft ordinance innovative, and the committee voted unanimously to endorse the draft. Harriett will work on implementing suggestions.

SANFORD — Are you interested in a lawn that is low maintenance and still looks good? Come to the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and learn how to create and maintain a "Florida

will cover nine principals that encompass every aspect of landscaping from the initial design phase to finished product with an underlying focus on water conservation and non-source water pollution.

The workshop will take place at the Seminole County Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford

Review

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ed by November 30 and presented to the board on December 4."

Henningsen cited tremendous enrollment growth and a continued deficit in regard to state funding as the reason for the study of the athletic pro-

SCC President E. Ann McGee said she will form the committee when faculty and students return for the fall semester.

"It's not going to be a huge committee," McGee said. "We are probably looking at two students, two faculty and two staff members. They can get the work done."

A complicated funding formula for the school brought about the consideration of ending the 40-year athletic program.

SCC currently ranks at the very bottom of the funding chart. The main flaw in the funding formula is that the formula's nine points of determination fail to account for enrollment growth, school officials point out.

Enrollment at SCC has grown 91 percent in the past decade. In that past five years state funding for SCC has come in at an average of \$4.8 million less than the mid-level average of all Florida community col-

McGee and her staff have the task of compensating for the \$20 million shortfall that has occurred in that five-year time period.

Board member Rick Lee addressed teacher salaries, citing the issue as one of the contributing factors that led to the proposal to eliminate athletics.

On average, he said, SCC teachers make \$7,000 less than teachers working at other nearby community colleges.

'At a recent board meeting we asked Dr. McGee and her staff to look for ways that we can reduce our costs, so that we can reapply some of these funds that we get to teacher and staff salaries," Lee said. "The idea being that we can't always go to

He said the staff decision did not come out of the blue.

"The Board of Trustees directed them to look at all the ways they could save money and reduce our costs so we can raise our teacher salaries to a higher level, competitive with those salaries being paid at Valencia, Lake Sumter and Brevard, the community colleges that are in the same area," he said. "We simply said 'look at it."

McGee said the athletics program is not the first staff looked

to cut. "If you'll remember how we came up with the dollars to do the raises for faculty and staff for this next year, it was by cutting the adjunct budget, which was cut significantly, and then by going and cutting the staff and program development budget which was cut significantly for

the upcoming school year." She also said the college needs to look beyond salaries to services for students.

"We've gotten a lot of complaints about our financial aid office and our student services areas not having enough frontline people," she said. "We know we need more tutors for students."

Board member Charles English acknowledged the amount of e-mail the board received in reaction to the possibility of cutting athletics.

"It appears the college will save only about \$210,000 if we eliminate the athletic program; that comes to about \$3,000 per student," English said.

He referred to a letter he received from a faculty member that spoke of the high graduation rate among athletes.

"There is an intrinsic value in athletic programs whether or not one participates or not. To see that 100 percent of some athletic teams are graduating (I think softball players), 80 percent of the baseball players and 50 percent in basketball players that's phenomenal. That's almost twice the percentage of the average student who comes to the college. To spend \$3,000 to get a person to graduate, I don't think that's a whole lot of

CID HOSEA IDEE MOTOR Tallahassee and say, 'Give us -friendly" yard that is almost carefree! more money, give us more TENT STAKE To sign-up for the workmoney;' let us try to help our-This Florida Yards and shop call: 407-665-5559 Neighborhoods Workshop money," English said. 07/24/05 the London Symphony Orchestra in Daytona Beach

Classical I -Fri. July 22-8 pm

Marin Alsop, conductor Sara Chang, violin Force of Destiny Overture, Verdi Violin Concerto No. 1, Shostakovich Symphony No. 5, Beethoven

Classical II -Sat. July 23-8 pm **BERNSTEIN on BROADWAY!**

Marin Alsop, conductor Laura Benanti, soprano Michael Shawn Lewis, baritone Vocalists: Niffer Clark, Nicholas Wuehrmann, Julia Truilo

Symphonic Dances, 'I Feet Pretty' and 'Somewhere' from West Side Story; Overture, 'Candide's Lament' and 'Glitter and be Gay' from Candide. Three Dance Episodes. I Can Cook Too' and Lonely Town' from On the Town; Overlure, One Hundred Easy Ways to Lose a Man' and Little Bit in Love from Wonderful Town, Island Magic from Trouble in Tahiti

Classical III -Sun. July 24-4 pm

James DePreist, conductor Moray Welsh, LSO Principal Cello Cello Concerto in C Major; Haydn Symphony No. 5, Mahler

Classical IV -Thurs. July 28-8 pm

Antonio Pappano, conductor Han-Na Chang, cello Rusland and Ludmilla Overture, Glinka Cello Concerto No. 1, Shostakovich Symphony No. 2, Rachmaninov

Classical V -Frl. July 29-8 pm AN EVENING with BRAHMS

Antonio Pappano, conductor Emanuel Ax, piano Piano Concerto No. 2, Brahms Symphony No. 4, Brahms

Family Concert -Thurs.. July 28-11 am "ROUND THE WORLD"

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Weekly stats for Seminole County's Major League Baseball players Ovledo High School's

MARK BELLHORN

Boston Red Sox

r HR rbi 283 61 41 7 · Hit seventh home run last Saturday against the New York Yankees.

Seminole High School's

DAVID **ECKSTEIN**

St. Louis Cardinals r HR rbi

352 98 49 2 • Went 2-for-4 with a triple and two runs scored in win over Brewers on Wednesday.

Lake Mary's

DANNY **GRAVES**

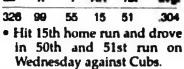
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10 15 Pitched scoreless ninth in win over Padres on Thursday. Has no record with Mets.

Lake Brantley High School's

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Sanford Middle School's

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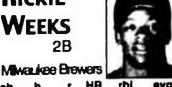
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Boston Red Sox r HR rbl avg.

281 85 42 13 40 Went 2-for-5 with a double in win over Chicago White Sox on Thursday.

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RICKIE WEEKS



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· Went 3-for-4 with two doubles, and a run scored Wednesday against Cards.

In The Minor's

•Tim Raines Jr. is batting .245 for AAA-Ottawa.
• Chaz Lytle is batting .293 for

 A-Lynchburg
 Kyle Bono is 1-2 with a 4.33
 ERA for A-Wilmington. • Kevin Melillo is batting .423

for A-Stockton. •Matt Allegra is hitting just 140 back at A-Stockton.

• Larry Grayson is hitting 262 for Class A-Bakersfield •Kevin Harris is batting 293

for A-Lynchburg Jon Venters is 7-1 with a 4.57 ERA with A-Rome Braves. •John-Michael Howell is bat-

ting 363 for A-Vermont. Drew Buters is hitting 103 for Class A-Brooklyn Cyclones

CF Kraze keep playoff hopes alive

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — The Central Florida Kraze won their third consecutive game with a resounding 3-1 victory over division rivals Palm Beach Pumas last Wednesday night at Kraze/Krush Stadium at the Seminole Soccer Complex.

The Kraze started strong in the first half with several chances to strike first

Defending PDL champs to close regular season at home tomorrow

but each attempt did not result in a

The Pumas were the team to score first when their first shot of the match, got a deflection off of a free kick and past the outstretched hands of goalkeeper Ryan McIntosh.

The Kraze continued to dominate. taking shot after shot, and were finally rewarded when forward Clifton PhilipW. took a pass from defender Danny Robertson and rifled the ball

into the lower corner of the goal to even the score to 1 - 1 just before half-

The second half was a mirror image of the first as the Kraze thoroughly dominated in shots taken but could not find the game winner.

With only minutes remaining midfielder Tres Loch from Lake Mary won a ball in the center of the field and with

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Playoffs at hand

Rats hold destiny in own hands

By Deen Smith Herald Staff

SANFORD - One of the keys to tournament play is trying to play as few games as possible to save your pitching staff. And that will be on the Sanford River Rats' minds this weekend when they travel to Zephyrhills to wrap up the regular season in the Florida Collegiate Summer

The defending league champions got help on Wednesday when the Daytona Beach Barracudas beat then league-leading Winter Park, 3-2, on the strength of home run by Lake Mary's Austin Pride.

League.

That win allowed the River Rats to close to within a 1/2-game of the league lead, but Senford was unable to take advantage as Winter Haven came into Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium on Thursday and spoiled the Rats' final regular season home game by outscoring the hosts, 10-8.

Not only did that loss drop Sanford (15-12) 1-1/2 games out of the lead, it also dropped the River Rats all the way to fourth place in the standings, which would force them to play a game on Wednesday against the No. 5 seed, which just happens to be Winter Haven, a squad that has given Sanford fits all sea-

Zephyrhills (16-10) was idle on Thursday and took over the league lead when Winter Park (16-11) split a doubleheader with Orlando by identical 3-2

That gives the Snappers a 1/2-game lead over the Diamond Dawgs, and a one-game lead over

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Hersia photos by Jim Wentz Former Oviedo High School

All-American Bridger Hunt (above) cuts across second base in front of former Seminole High School and Seminole Community College player Justin Frost to make a play for the defending Florida Collegiate Summer League champion Sanford River Rats recently. Hunt has been outstanding at shortstop and leads the champs in batting average, .330, and runs scored, 21, and has given the River Rats a very strong middle of the line-up along with former Umatilla star catcher Jon Lucroy (left), who is third on the team in batting with a .316 average as well as giving Sanford very steady play behind the plate. The regular season comes to an end today (Saturday) with the playoffs set to begin on Tuesday. Check out the league website at www.floridaleague.com to get the complete playoff schedule on Sunday or Monday.

Sanford boys net a double

By Captain David Rogers Special to the Herald

MOSQUITO LAGOON — What a day of fishing for Derek and Rick Poore and their friend Matt Cochran. We departed from the dock

at 5:30 a.m. in search of big reds and it did not take long to find the school. There were around 200 fish

cruising around on the flat. The problem was that they were cruising. Redfish are very difficult to catch when they are patrolling the flats. After about an hour of trying

we decided that trout fishing might be our best chance for some rod bending action. That decision would pay big divi-

Matt landed one trout that weighed in at four pounds on a chug bug. The fireworks were about to begin at that point. We landed around 70 trout in the next couple of ones and their were some nice size trout. The three fishermen managed to land enough keeper trout to make a nice meal that night.

After the trout bite slowed it was time to search for some more redfish. While running the outside edge of a sandbar a large school of reds lifted in the water. You should have seen the amount of water they pushed. I shut down the motor and jumped on the platform and began to pole toward the fish. The school of 200 plus fish ran toward another boat. When they saw the other boat they made a beeline toward our boat.

Matt and Derek were poised to make the perfect cast. Both guys let their shrimp fly and led the school perfectly. Wham! A double hook up. This was no ordinary double. These were two monster fish. The really cool part, was this was Derek's first redfish. Matt had caught several big reds on previous charters.

After a couple of 20-25 minute battles both fish were landed. Both fish were slobberknockers. Derek's fish was 30 pounds and Matt's monster weighed 40 pounds. The day had come to fitting end. I wish every day worked like

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Winter Springs 12u girls finish second in state

Special to the Herald

The recent rain and extremely hot temperatures may have made it even harder to play softball, but the conditions did not slow down the Winter Springs Babe Ruth 12-under All-Star team.

The Winter Springs 12-u All-Star team finished as runners-up in the Florida State Babe Ruth Softball Tournament that was held July 13-17 at the Flagler County Fair grounds.

The team played six games in order to make it to the championship game which was held on Sunday in the

The team was extremely strong in the first half of the tournament beating teams like the Jacksonville Lady Stary and the Oviedo Blaze Hawley III pitched a six-

inning shut out against the lady Stars in a 5-0 and was also named the Most Valuable Defensive Player among the nine teams in the tournament.

Erica Garcia had the winning hit against the Oviedo Blaze in the 2-1 victory that advanced Winter Springs to the Championship game.

The defense for the Winter Springs team was unbelievable as it committed only two errors throughout the entire tournament. The team was coached Jim

Brown, Tom III, Todd Boggs and Dick Fess and the team consisted of Hawley III, Erica Garcia, Julia Thorncroft, Rachael Sherman, Cassie Boggs, Jess Rozanski, Nicole Darbyshire, Tricie Santiago, Sandia Ahlers, Morgan Fess, Jacklyn Cokecroft, Melinsa McIntyre and Amanda Brown



The Winter Springs 12-u All-Star team finished as runners-up in the Florida State Babe Ruth Softball Tournament that was held July 13-17 at the Flagler County Fair grounds. The team, shown with their awards, was coached Jim Brown, Tom III, Todd Boggs and Dick Fess and the team consisted of Hawley III, Erica Garcia, Julia Thorncroft, Rachael Sherman, Cassie Boggs, Jess Rozanski, Nicole Darbyshire. Tricie Santiago, Sandia Ahlers, Morgan Fess, Jacklyn Cokecroft, Melissa McIntyre and Amanda Brown

Soccer -

Continued from Page 1B great dribbling pushed the ball past the Pumas goalkeeper for the 2 - 1 lead.

The Kraze added the insurance goal when forward Graham Zusi from Lake Brantley was taken down in the box and rewarded with a penalty kick.

Danny Robertson stepped to the mark and scorched the ball into the side netting to make the final tally 3 - 1.

The win improved the Kraze to 5-6-2and moved them into second place in the division with three games remaining.

The Kraze were to have hosted the Georgia PDL in an important game last Saturday and played at IMG Academies Park in Bradenton against the Bradenton Academics Friday (July 22) and will return home tomorrow (Sunday, July 24) for their final home game and final regular season game of the season.

The Kraze will host local foe, the Ajax America Prospects, at Kraze/Krush Stadium at the Seminole Soccer Complex starting at 5 p.m.

For more information, please call 407-682-KICK!

To get to Kraze/Krush Stadium in the Seminole Soccer Complex, take 1-4 to Lake Mary Blvd., exit 98. Turn left onto Lake Mary Blvd. Turn right onto Markham Woods Road. Turn left onto Markham Road. Krush Stadium at Seminole Soccer Complex is 200 yards on the right.

Game Day Tickets for both the Kraze and Krush are \$7 for Adults, \$4 for College/Military and \$3 for Youth.

For more information you can also check out the website at www.krazesoccer.com.

Outdoors –

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Continued from Page 1B that trip. Anytime you can

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FORMER KRAZE PLAYERS FAIRING **WELL AS PROFESSIONALS**

Former Kraze players Eric Vasquez and John Hargis are both making names for themselves and doing well in the world of professional soccer in the United States.

Eric Vasquez has started all seven matches for the Columbus Crew Reserve (3 - 3 -1) and recorded three assists for the Major League Soccer franchise. He has also dressed for three games with the first

John Hargis has faired well as a defensive substitute for the United Soccer Leagues Minnesota Thunder (4-5-2) and continues to develop into a tremendous player!

KRUSH IMPROVE TO 10-1

Former Lyman High School star Danielle (Garrett) Fotopoulos scored one goal and assisted on two others as the Central Florida Krush closed out the home portion of its schedule with a 4-1 victory over the Richmond Kickers Destiny at Kraze-Krush Stadium Saturday night before 1,040 fans.

Fotopoulos put the hosts ahead to stay 35 minutes into the game when she scored off an assist from Stacey Bishop, giving the Krush a 1-0 halftime lead.

The former Greyhound, who missed the past few games because she was training with the U.S. National Team, helped clinch the win by assisting on goals by Kim Montgomery in the 56th and 63rd minute.

The Krush made the score 4-0 when Alicia Milyak found the back of the net in the 66th minute, before the Destiny finally scored on a Jen Parsons goal in the 86th

The Krush are now 10-1 on the season and will close out the regular season with a trip to North Carolina and Georgia this

On Thursday, the Krush were to have faced the Carolina Dynamo at Greensboro's MacPherson Stadium and then move over to Charlotte today (Saturday) to take on the Charlotte Lady Eagles at Waddell High School starting at 5:30 p.m.

The final regular season game will be played tomorrow (Sunday) at DeKaib Memorial Stadium against the Atlanta Silverbacks Women starting at 2 p.m.

The conference championships will be held in Cincinnati on July 30th/31st.

KIM MONTGOMERY NAMED TO "W" **TEAM OF THE WEEK**

Central Florida Krush team captain Kim Montgomery was named to the "W" League team of the week this week following her two goal performance in Sunday's (July 11) 2-1 victory over Atlanta.

Still sporting a cast from the broken wrist she suffered against Richmond last month, Kim made the most of her position switch from defender to forward.

"It shows how versatile of a player Kim is," said Krush Coach Bill Eiselle. "We needed a spark up front and she certainly provided that for us."

The victory over Atlanta was key to Central Florida's march to the playoffs, which they clinched Tuesday night (July

"We knew we had to win that game," said Montgomery. "It was going to be either us or Atlanta getting in the playoffs with Charlotte and we didn't want to have the pressure of beating them in the final game of the year at their place."

Briefs

TBARA OUTLAW WINGED SPRINTS AT NEW SMYRNA Tonight (Saturday, July 23), New Smyrna Speedway will host the TBARA Outlaw Winged Sprints for 30 laps of earth pounding, heart throbbing racing.

If you love speed and love thunder, you will love these sprints.

Along with the TBARA Outlaw Winged Sprints will be the Late Models, Open Wheel Modifieds, Sportsmart, Super Stock, Mini Stock and Strictly Stock.

Pit gate will open at 4 p.m. with racing action at 7:30 p.m. Grandstands open at 6 p.m. with General Admission \$15, students and seniors \$10, children 11 and under FREE. New Smyrna Speedway is located at the corner of SR. 44

and CR 415, between New Smyrna, DeLand and Daytona. For more information on any local short track action, call the FASCAR offices at (386) 427-4129 (New Smyrna), or check the Internet site at WWW.FASCAR.ORG.

A+ VOLLEYBALL

A+ Volleyball is the private volleyball program provider for Altamonte Sports. A+ Volleyball provides leagues, clinics, individual instruction and events for ages 5-18 at the Lake Brantley South Gymnasium.

Indoor Volleyball Camp _ July 25 - 26: Get ready for High School try-outs! This Camp is for Junior Varsity (JV) and Varsity players. It will be held on July 25th-26th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (campers must bring their own lunch). Cost is \$99 per Camper (Includes T-shirt). For more information, please contact A+ Volleyball!

A+ Volleyball will be holding youth volleyball leagues this August for both juniors and high school players. The "Little Spikers" Junior Skills Classes start Wednesday,

August 10th and runs for seven weeks. League times are 6 p.m.-to-7:30 p.m. Cost per player is \$85 (includes t-shirt). This class is designed for the beginner and intermediate player and will sharpen a player's volleyball skills.

The Boys High School Volleyball League also start

Wednesday, August 10th and runs for seven weeks. League times are 7:30 p.m.-to-10 p.m. and the cost is \$40 per player. A tournament against South Teams will be held the last week of the league.

The Monday Indoor Recreational Volleyball League starts Monday, August 15th and is for six-person co-ed teams only. League times are 7:30 p.m.-to-10 p.m. and the cost is \$175 per

A+ Volleyball will offer future volleyball programs in beach and adult so please continue to checkout the A+ Volleyball web site at www.orlandovolleyball.com, call 407-523-5048 or e-mail at ORLVB@AOL.COM to play the exciting sport of volleyball.

JUNIOR GOLF CLINIC

Mayfair Country Club in Sanford will be holding it's final Junior Golf Clinic, featuring PGA Instruction, of the summer this Wednesday, July 27th, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. followed by a free lunch of not dogs, chips and drink, from 11 a.m. to

The clinic is free to Sanford Juniors ages 10-to-17 and \$50 for non-Sanford residents.

SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED

Players are needed for an U-9 Boys Premier Soccer Team. that will be holding tryouts for a move up to U-10 status this season.

For information call Matt at 407-328-9913.

AJAX SUMMER COED TRAINING CAMPS Ajax America, the exclusive American affiliate of European

professional soccer club AFC Ajax (Amsterdam), will hold its final week-long Summer Coed developmental training day camp for Orange, Seminole, Volusia and Lake school districts tomorrow (July, 25), through the 29th at Lake Island Park in Winter Park, At developmental day camps players receive a sample of

the same well-rounded soccer education that is taught at Ajax's world-famous youth academy in The Netherlands. The curriculum includes Ajax-specific drills and match strategy, as well as both small-sided competitions and full-sided games led by AFC Ajax trainers from Amsterdam and local coaching staffs. Details concerning the dates and locations of the Central Florida soccer camps are listed below.

Developmental training camps are designed to challenge boys and girls ages eight and up at all skill levels, and are conducted in a fun, yet educational environment, which encourages children to grow in their understanding of the game while meeting new friends.

Every player will be evaluated using the Ajax T.I.P.S (technique, insight, personality and speed) Model. Player evaluations are entered into the proprietary Ajax Scouting Compendium for periodic review directly by AFC Ajax scouts and trainers.

More information on Ajax America soccer schools and developmental training camps can be found at www.ajaxorlando.us or by e-mailing soccerschool@ajaxorlando.us.

COLLEGE BOUND EQUESTRIAN INVITATIONAL High school students from across the nation with an interest in pursuing a college career involving equestrian events and possibly obtaining a college scholarship, will attend the Summer College Bound Invitational to be held at Canterbury Florida's Equestrian Showplace, July 29 to August 1. Also in attendance will be NCAA Division I and II and IHSA

Equestrian Team coaches. This show is an excellent opportunity for Junior High and High school students with riding experience who are searching for athletic scholarships to showcase their talents. The show is open to all seventh to 12th grade students as well as recent graduates who have not yet selected a college. Riders will compete in both Hunter/Jumper flat and over fence classes on Friday, July 29th, Saturday, July 30th and Sunday, July 31st. Dressage and Western classes will be held on Monday, August 1st. The show will run from 8 a.m to 5 p.m.

each day. The College Bound Invitational has been held twice a year since its inception in December, 2002. It has enjoyed a steady growth in popularity and has become an important step for the student rider who wishes to pursue his or her interest while in college. Pre-registration for the July show already includes riders from 28 states, Canada and the Virgin Islands. Preliminary commitments also include approximately 30 college coaches from across the nation.

The College Bound Invitational is organized by Denna Johnson, owner of Full Partners Farm, a Hunter/Jumper facility located at 16025 W. Newberry Road, Newberry, Florida. Full Partners Farm offers a beginner through hunt seat program for riders of all ages. The farm also holds winter and summer riding and horsemanship camps for all levels

For more information, contact Denna Johnson at (352) 472-7669 or email dennai2713@aol.com.

CROSS COUNTRY

New Lake Mary High School cross country coach Luther Davis will be in charge for the first time when the popular Lake Mary Summertime Cross Country Run that annually kicks off the Cross Country season is run on Saturday, August 27th. The race will be run at the Lake Mary Cross Country Course

(located behind Lake Mary High School) with the day beginning at 7 a.m. with Late Registration. Racing begins at 7:45 a.m. The race is not an official high school event and no team may run under a school name, although the event is geared for the 13-to-18 age groups.

Age groups are 10-and-Under, 11-to-12, 13-to-18, 19-to-29, 30to-39, 40-to-49, and 50-and-Over. All seven Age Groups have both Male and Female divisions

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Photo couriesy of AAA Hawgwild Seltwater Charters

The Sanford duo of Derek Poore (left) and Matt Cochran proudly display the 70-pounds of redfish they caught simultaneously on a trip this week to Mosquito Lagoon.

Fishing. FWC OFFERS BARGAIN persons must: **MILITARY LICENSE,**

Tight Lines and Good

REFUNDS The new Military Gold Sportsman's License is now available to active-duty and retired military Florida residents for \$20. The license covers hunting, freshwater and saltwater fishing and a variety of associated permits.

There's more good news. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) will offer refunds to eligible persons who purchased recreational licenses at the regular price between May 24 and June 30 (the time between the governor's signing the license into law and the time it took to get computers and license vendors ready to make it available).

A bill sponsored by Rep. Will Kendrick (D-Carrabelle) and Sen. Jeff Atwater (R-Palm Beach County) created the license that covers \$83.50 worth of license and permit

"We hope this new license, in some small way, sends a thank-you message to the brave men and women who risk their lives to protect America and preserve our freedom," Kendrick said.

The Military Gold Sportsman's License is available at tax collectors' offices only. Applicants must present a current military ID card plus a Florida driver's license or orders showing they are stationed in Florida as proof of eligibility.

salvage coverage and has the resources to safely remove either a partially damaged or, completely wrecked vessel. The problem largely lies with those who have insured their boat with their homeowner's

insurance carrier. Boats that sink on lakes with hydroelectric power plants, for example, have to be removed as authorities don't want to risk damage to generating equipment. However, many homeowners' insurers limit or cap the funds available to complete

the task. "Make sure your boat policy covers both the hull value as well as salvage costs and treats these items separately," says Nolan. "If it doesn't, a boater could end up having to take money out of his own pocket to pay salvage expens-

es," he adds. Nolan also said that after last year's hurricanes many homeowners' insurance companies paid boater's claims, but once the check was cut the owner was left with the hassle of arranging salvage.

"It's the owner who is ultimately responsible for its removal even if there are just pieces left. However, a good marine insurer will manage the entire process and have the resources to arrange for salvage, barge, crane and storage services and do what it takes to safely remove a boat from any location."

On the ground in Florida last fall, the BoatU.S. Catastrophe Response Team saw hundreds of such cases with non-BoatU.S. insureds.

"Unfortunately, they not only lost their boat but also had the hassle of trying to find a qualified contractor," said Carroll Robertson, vice president, BoatU.S. Claims Division. "Greater problems can result if the boat washes up or sinks in a protected or sensitive area because salvors need to have additional qualifications, such as the ability to handle possible fuel spills. It's not a simple matter of hiring the first flatbed and crane

you can find," she noted.

Robertson tells the story of one lightly damaged boat that ended up floating in a boat club swimming pool after a hurricane. While damages incurred during its stormy journey to the pool only required about \$500 to repair, its removal mandated a delicate crane lift, removal of overhead power lines, and other pricey precautions that added up to a \$5,000 bill. "Since the boat was insured with BoatU.S., the policy paid for repairs, all of the salvage costs and we handled the entire operation from start to finish. That's the potential value of a good marine insur-

er," said Robertson. BoatU.S. - Boat Owners Association of The United States - is the nation's leading advocate for recreational boaters providing its 600,000 members with a wide array of consumer services including a group-rate marine insurance program that insures nearly a quarter million boats. For more information, visit http://www.BoatUS.com/Ins urance or call 800-283-2883.

Continued from Page 1B Daytona Beach (15-11). Winter Haven (12-15) and Orlando (6-21) round out the standings.

The River Rats still have their playoff destiny in their own

On paper, the Barracudas

hands, however, as they close out the season with three games against the Snappers in Zephyrhills, a single game on Friday and a doubleheader today (Saturday) at 4 p.m. and

To receive refunds for

licenses purchased between

"May 24 and June 30, eligible

Gold Sportsman's License at

license and a written request

for a refund to: FWC - Office

of Licensing and Permitting.

2590 Executive Center Circle,

Suite 200, Tallahassee, FL

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Jim Nolan, vice president,

BoatU.S. Marine Insurance

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Florida was not unique to the

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have the best chance at a sweep as they head to Tinker Field to play three against Orlando. But Winter Park may have the advantage as it hosts Winter Haven for three games.

The playoffs begin on Tuesday with "play-in" games with the No. 6 seed playing at the No. 3 seed and the No. 5 seed playing at the home of the No. 4 seed.

The winners of those game advance to the double elimination tournament on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, the No. 1 seed will host the lower seeded team remaining and the No. 2 seed will host the higher seeded team still alive.

The tournament moves to Historic Sanford Memorial

Stadium on Thursday with the Loser's of Wednesday's games playing at 5 p.m. and the winner's from Thursday playing at 8 p.m.

The winner of Thursday's 8 p.m. game will automatically advance to Sunday's Championship Game, while the winner of the 5 p.m. game and the loser of the 8 p.m. game will meet in an elimination game on Friday in Sanford at 7 p.m.

The final two teams will meet in the FC51. Championship Game on Sunday at 5 p.m. at Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg.

The game will follow the Major League game between the Devil Rays and Kansas City Royals

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, CIVIL CASE NO. 85-CA-1366

IN RE: PORFEITURE OF MOSSBERG SHOTGUN, SERIAL # KBCCSET WITH S

PEDERAL BLUG TYPE 12 GAUGE AMAUNITION, ET AL. NOTICE OF PORPETURE COMPLAINT

TO: Kristopher Gonzali 127 Lake Ada Circle Seniord, Plotda 32773

Bradley Cheeney 127 Lake Ada Circle Sanlord, Florida 32773 and all others who claim an interest in the following property: See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by ref-

Donald F. Estinger, in his official capacity as Sheriff of Seminote County, Florida, through his official materials are as a seminor of the county. cers, investigators or agents, salsed the above property on or about May 27, 2005, at or near the area of 127 Lake Ada Circle, Sentord, Seminole County, Florida. Said property in in the custody of the Sheriff of Seminole County for the purpose of forfather pursuent to sections. 932.701-632.704, Florida Statutes. An Amended Verified Compleint for Final Judgment of Forfeiture has been

I HEREBY CERTIFY that a two and correct copy of this Notice of Forfeiture Complaint was fur-Forleture Complaint was fur-nished by U.S. certified mell, return receipt requested, to the above-named addressess this 8th day of July, 2006.

led in the above-styled Court.

Teehe M. Scolero General Counsel Floride Ber No. 008 Seminole County Sheriff's Office 100 Bush Boulevard Sanford, Florida 32773 (407) 865-8603

Attorney for Petitioner Publish: July 24, 31, 2006

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NOTICE OF AUCTION

This suction will be held on AUGUST 8, 2008, at 9:00 AM at 325 Aulin Ave., Oviedo, FL

inspect the vehicles on the day before the Auction from SAM until SPM. Terms are cash or certified funds only. OVIEDO TOWING reserves the right to opt or refuse any and all

The following vehicles are d for bide:

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Profit muchor to be visit as 9:01 am, on the day(s) specified below, at the front door of Athen's Towing, Inc. Located at 2489 Old Lake Mary Rd Sulte 134, Senford, FL for the pur-

For further information please cell (407)321-2948

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

FILE NO. 2008-CF-1330

IN RE: ESTATE OF

MARGARET ELIZABETH OBERLIN, ANVA MARGARET M. OBERLIN,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that an

Summary Administration has been entere in the estate of MARGARET set forth below. ELIZABETH OBERLIN, ANVA MARGARET M. OBERLIN, deceased. File Number 2005-CP-1330, by the Circuit Court for Beminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue. Sanford, FL 32771; that the decedent's date of death was May 5, 2005; that the total value of the estate is approxima \$42,354.40 and that the nam and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such

ADDRESS

THOMAS H. WEIDINGER, M successor Trustee of THE MAR-CLARET M. OBERLIN TRUST, as amended and restated on December 17, 2001 747 Edgeley Lane Lawrenceville, Ga 30044

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All creditors of the setate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent other then those for whom provision for full payment type made in the Summery of Administration must file the claims with this Court WITHIA THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANOS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOR-EVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAM FLED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

THE DATE OF FINET PUBLI-AAY 24, 2664

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THOMAS H. WENDWINER Person Giving Notice 747 Edgeley Lane Laurenceville, GA 201 Ba, GA 30044

PHANE ABNER, Esquire Attorney for Publicaers Florida Bur No. 000125 HI & HADLEY, PA 1031 West Morse Boulers Suite 350 Winter Park, FL 32780 Mone: 407/847-2777 Attorney for Person Giving

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR MOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION OF Humber: 1998-CP-4001

IN RE: ESTATE OF

KENNETH E. CARRAMAY,

NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of ICENNETH E. CARRAMAY, deceased, File Number 2005-CP-0662, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, Probate Division, the address of which is Division, the address of which is 301. North Park: Avenue, Banford, Florida 32771. The cetate is testate and the date of the decedent's Will and any codicie is December 19, 1964. 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 are reg with the above styled court any objection by an interested per-son on whom a dopy of this notice is served that challenges the validity of the will (or any codicil), the qualifications of the ried representative, venue, seliction of the Court within withe after the date of servlos of a copy of the notice of administration on the objecting

Any interested person on whom a copy of the notice of adminisdon in served must object to the velicity of the will (or any codicil), qualifications of the per-sonal representative, venue, or sonal representative, very ling luriediction of the Court by filing luriediction of the Court by filing a pellion or other pleading requesting relief in accordance with the Florida Probate rules, WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THE NOTICE ON THE OBJECTING PERSON, OR THOSE OBJEC-TIONS ARE FOREVER BARRED.

Any person entitled to exe property is required to the a pet-tion for determination of exempt property WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW OR THE RIGHT TO EXEMPT PROPER-TY IS DEEMED WAIVED.

Personal Representativ 1720 BE 27th Loop Ocale, FL 34471

THOMAS C. RANEW, JR. Attorney for Representative Florida Bar No.: 220620 P.O. Box 968

Sever Springs, FL 34489 (352) 840-5914

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 2006-CP-1206

IN RE: ESTATE OF

RONALD C. OVERBEY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of RONALD C. OVERBEY decemed, whose date of death was June 8, 2006, and whose Social Security Number is 539-32-7478, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florids, Probete Division; the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771-1243. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative the ntative's attorney are

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demends against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demends against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733 702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS BET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S

DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. THE DATE OF FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE IS: JULY 24, 2006

LISA M. TAYLOR Personal Representative 20814 W. Jacobs Road Spokene, WA 99224

STEPHEN D. DUNEGAN Fioride Bar No. 328833 DEAN MEAD EGERTON BLOODWORTH, CAPOUANO & BOZARTH, PA P. O. Box 2346 Orlando, FL 32802 2346 Telephone 407/841-1200

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR MOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION PELE HO. 2008-CP-1235

GRACE F. DEFLIM

of GRACE F. DERUM. deceased, whose date of death was December 6, 2004; Pile Number 2006-CP-1233 in panding in the Circuit Court for

Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Senford, FL, 32772-0888. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney and facilities and facilities and facilities.

and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's setate on whom a copy of this notice has been served, must the their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MANATURE ARTIST THE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE TIME OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

or demands against decedent's setate must like their claims with NOTICE.

ALL CLAMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is July 24, 2005. Erin L. O'Donnell

Personal Representati 124 London Fog Way Seniord, Florida 32771

John V. Beum, Escuire Floride Ber No. 135840 Meltland, FL 32751 Telephone: (407) 645-5325 utorney for

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE #: 01-CP-20

CECIL MYERS.

BETTY MYERS, P. O. BOX 181842, CASSELBERRY, FL: 32718-1842

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FL: 32707 hose last known address was:

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pursuant to Florida Statutes IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have

By: Resemany Hamilton

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OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA **GENERAL JURISDICTION** DIVISION CASE NO: 05-CA-323-14

MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, PLAINTIFF

RIFE HUCKABEE IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS DEVISEES. ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY. THROUGH, UNDER OR

RIFE HUCKABEE IF ANY; ALAQUA PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.: SERVICES, INC.; ELIE

AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION DEFENDANT(S)

IN RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ney are set forth below. All creditors of the de

All other creditors of the dece-dent and persons having claims this Court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (Z) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

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IN RE: ESTATE OF

NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the July 13, 2005, there was placed on deposit in this office, funds received from RICHARD TAYLOR, ESQUIRE, ATTOR-NEY of the estate of CECIL MYERS, decreased in the amount of \$1,000.00. Said funds

are all of the accets due to:

BELL DRIVE, CASSELBERRY,

the date of first publication of this notice, said funds will be for-warded to the State of Florida,

set my hand and official seal at SANFORD, Florida, on July 13,

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

GRANTEES, LIENORS. AGAINST RIFE HUCKABEE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF

MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS,
INC., AS NOMINEE FOR PEMM
TEK MORTGAGE SERVICES, LLC, PAINTING & CLEANING FERLEY: HP INVESTMENT GROUP, INC. AS TRUSTEE OF ALATKA CT TRUST, JOHN DOE

NOTICE OF FORECLOGURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgmark of Foreclosure dated Ady 15, 2005 entered in Card Cose No. 06-CA-223-14 of the Circuit Court of the 181H Authoral Count on and for helds. I sell sell to the impless and beed

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dder for cash at the West Fron Door at the SEMINDLE County Courthouse located at 301 North Park Avenue in Senford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 18th day of August, 2005 the following described properly as set forth in said Bummery Final Judgment.

LOT 7. ALAQUA PHASE TWO AS PER PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 30, PAGES 27 THROUGH 29, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORI-

Dated this 15 day of JULY, 2005. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

Clark of the Circuit Court

Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A., ATTORNEY FOR PLANTIFF 801 8. University Drive Built 500 Pertector, FL 33324 (954)233-8000 05-87798

PLEASE FAX A COPY OF THE FIRST INSERTION TO 964-223-1866 IN ACCOMDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DIS-ABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation should contact COUPT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 407-885-4227, 1-900-955-9771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL

URISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 65 CA 1143-14L WELLB FARGO BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CERTIFICATE HOLDERS OF

THROUGH CERTIFICATES

SERIES 2004-WCW1.

STEPHEN A. MCKENZIE, ET

PLAINTIFF

DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

TO: STEPHEN A. MCKENZIE AND NORMA SMITH he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be dead, the be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienora creditors, trustees, and all perties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all peries having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the

property described in the mort-gage being foreclosed herein. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following prop-

LOT (S) 4, BLOCK B, RIVER RUN BECTION ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19, PAGE(8) 87 AND 88, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, in it on DAVID J. STERN. ESQ. Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 801 S University Drive #500, Plantation, FL 33324 (no letter 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 patition filed

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at SEMINOLE County, Florida, this 14 day of

July, 2005. MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY: Carol Moore **DEPUTY CLERK** LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 801 S. UNIVERSITY DRIVE SUITE 500

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MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS. INC. AS NOMINEE FOR FLAGSTAR BANK, FSB.

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CHARLETTE C. BALGADO, el

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revent to a Final Jud Forectosure dated the 15th day of July, 2005, and entered in Case No. D4-CA-2038-14L, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Saminole County, Florida, Seminole County, Florida, wherein MORTGAGE ELEC-

TRONIC REGISTRATION SYS-TEMS, INC. AS HOMINEE FOR FLAGSTAR BANK, FSS is the Plaintill and CHARLETTE C. BALGADO; THE INDEPEN-DENT SAVINGS PLAN COM-PANY; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF CHARLETTE C SALGADO; JOHN DOE: JAME DOE AS UNKNOWN TEMANT(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUB-JECT PROPERTY are endants. I will sell to the

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Seminole County Courthouse, in SANFORD, Florida, al 11:00 s.m. on the 18th day of August, 2005, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 3 AND THE EAST 1/2 OF LOT 4, BLOCK 50 OF SANLAN-DO THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL PALM SPRINGS SECTION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 65 1/2, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Persons with Disabilities need-ing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding

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should contact the Court Administrator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Banford FL 32771, Telephone Number (407)885-4227 not later than 2 wo days of your receipt of this notice. If hearing or voice impaired, 1-800-855-8771.

Dated this 15th day of July, 2006.

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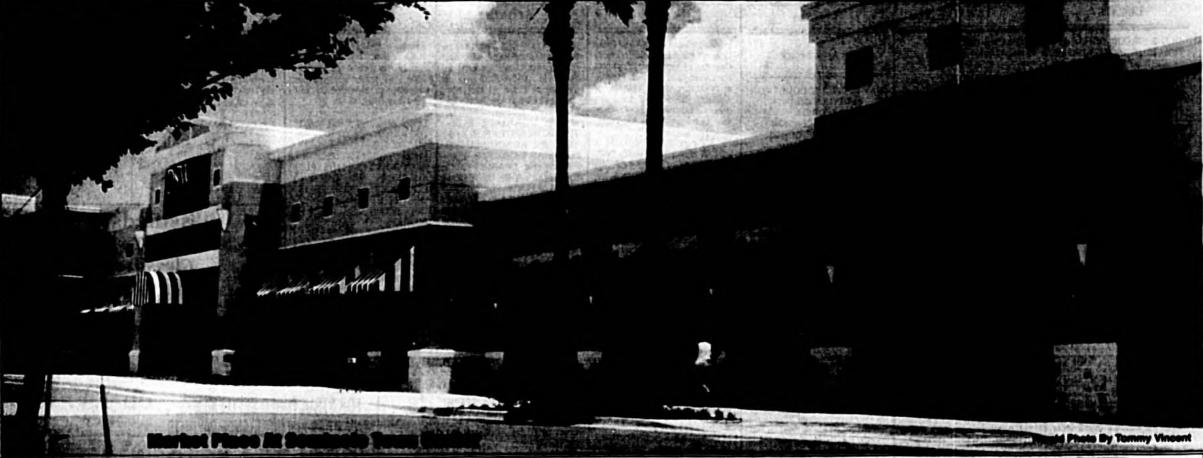
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