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All on-the-job training for councilman

Plus, dissolving St. Leo may still be on table

By Michael Hinman
 mhinman@lakerlutznews.com

Zephyrhills doesn't waste time when it comes to elections.

Last Monday, less than a week after the election, Alan Knight was installed as the new city councilman following his victory

over one-time council president Jodi Wilkeson. And there isn't even time for Knight to catch his breath.

Moments after the swearing in, Knight was asked to consider two board appointments, donating vehicles to a local college, who should build a new skate park, and, according to the agenda, decide the fate of City Manager Jim Drumm.

Being a council member is not as easy as some make it look, and there's a steep learning curve that Knight, a former high school

principal and football coach, will have to endure, Wilkeson said after the election.

"I know that he'll do a fine job," she said. "But there's still so much to learn once he gets up there."

Wilkeson was first elected to the council in 2008, and described her loss last week as disappointing.

"I worked as hard as I could, and I can't imagine another thing I could've done to

See COUNCILMAN, page 8

Preparations abound for area Easter celebrations

By B.C. Manion
 bcmansion@lakerlutznews.com

An Easter sunrise service on the front lawn of a hospital, a breakfast cookout at a church and a special choral presentation known as a cantata are among the many plans for Easter celebrations in East and Central Pasco County.

The vast expanse of lawn in front of Florida Hospital Zephyrhills, at 7050 Gall Blvd., will be the setting for an Easter sunrise service. It will feature song, meditation and scripture. Symbolic doves will be released to represent hope during the service that celebrates the Christian belief that through his death and resurrection, Jesus paid the penalty for sin and offers everlasting life to his believers.

"Our hospital is a faith-based hospital," said Brenda Welcher, the hospital's community relations coordinator. "Our mission is to extend the healing ministry of Christ."

Those attending the morning event, set for 6:30 a.m. on April 20, are encouraged to bring lawn chairs because seating is limited.

The event typically draws a couple thousand people, with crowds bigger some years than others, depending on when Easter falls and whether winter residents are still in the area, Welcher said. Refreshments will be served.

The nonprofit hospital presents the an-

See EASTER, page 8



COURTESY OF FLORIDA HOSPITAL ZEPHYRHILLS

Mark Warren, a chaplain at Florida Hospital Zephyrhills, offers some remarks during a previous Easter sunrise service to celebrate the risen Christ.

AROUND THE PARKS



COURTESY OF HELENE RUBENSTEIN

It's easy being green

Joan and Ed Fisher went green for the St. Patty's Day dinner.

More Grand Horizons, page 15



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The full version of The Laker is now available online. Visit LakerLutzNews.com and click E-Editions in the top left corner.

Performers overcome challenges at 'Spotlight On Talent'

By Michael Murillo
 mmurillo@lakerlutznews.com

After hours of practice and auditioning before a panel of experts, a select number of singers, dancers and musicians were chosen to perform at the Heritage Arts Center Association's "Spotlight On Talent" event, now in its 31st year.

Getting there was the hard part. The event itself, held in two separate performances on March 29 at the Center for the Arts at Wesley Chapel High School, should have been easier. But the "Spotlight On Talent" finals brought their own challenges for the performers.

The early showcase, which featured younger performers, was hampered by in-



COURTESY OF THE HERITAGE ARTS CENTER ASSOCIATION

Riley Reardon won this year's \$1,000 Pasco Heritage Scholarship for his contemporary dance routine. The Land O'Lakes High School senior choreographed it as well.

clement weather, including thunderstorms and tornado warnings that severely affected audience turnout, organizers said. And the

later showcase was disrupted by an inadvertent fire alarm, which required a visit from the fire department and a full evacuation of the auditorium.

But according to Barbara Friedman, who produced the talent show and is a member of the organization's board of directors, those obstacles didn't prevent inspired performances by the finalists, well-deserved recognition for the winners, and another successful talent showcase for young people in the area.

"The performances were fabulous," she said. "Truly, they are destined to go on to wonderful careers and go on with their talents."

See TALENT, page 8

Lakerlutznews is our new 'handle'

By Diane Kortus

Publisher



Before reading my column this week, you may want to first read the other story on this page that explains that we've changed the ending on our email to make all of our digital addresses uniform.

Our goal is to make it easier to find us on the Web, Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, LinkedIn and other virtual forums that will become the next multimedia rage. Simply put, all of our addresses will now incorporate the phrase "lakerlutznews."

I think of "lakerlutznews" as the "handle" for our company. Remember those days not so long ago when people adopted the CB radio language of truckers and gave themselves "handles"?

CB radios were the precursor of cell phones and email, and provided an instant way to talk with friends and family while driving across town or cross-country. In many ways today's technologies are not that much different — just faster and more seamless.

Our new handle is easier to remember and say than "cnewspubs" — the abbreviation of our corporate name, Community News Publications, that we've used since we launched our first website in 2002.

While we want you to know about our new "handle" and expanded digital products, this does not mean we will be focusing less on the printed weekly newspaper you are holding in your hands.

In fact, now that our website and Facebook page have been redesigned and we're posting e-editions and daily photos and stories, we have more time than ever to focus on the newspaper itself. After all, there are 60,000 people who read The Laker and Lutz News every week, or 240,000 readers monthly. This compares to 18,000 monthly page views on our website and close to 2,000 likes on Facebook.

With numbers like this, there's no doubt that the printed newspaper is the way most of you prefer to get your local news. And you're no different than news-

paper readers nationwide.

A recent study by the Newspaper Association of America found that 55 percent of the U.S. newspaper audience — both daily and weekly papers like ours — only read their local newspaper in print and never read it online.

The NAA hired Scarborough Research to survey 150 U.S. media markets, including Tampa Bay. The study found that the digital-only newspaper audience (people who only read newspapers online, via mobile devices, or both) is very small.

Just 7 percent said they only read their local newspaper online, 3 percent said they only read it with a mobile device, and just 5 percent said they read it both online and with a mobile device.

That works out to 15 percent of the local newspaper audience who don't read the printed paper and instead only read the news online or with a mobile device.

So, to those who believe the printed newspaper is on its way to extinction, you are wrong. This NAA study is just the latest of many studies that dispels the belief that newspapers are dinosaurs and will not be around for our great-grandchildren to read.

While only 15 percent of newspaper readers get their news digitally today, it still represents a lot of readers, and that market will likely continue to grow. So, we will continue to make improvements to our online services and do our best to keep up with the ever-changing digital world.

But at the same time, we will never forget that the vast majority of our readers will always prefer the printed paper to stay abreast of local stories, photos and advertisements that are informative, relevant and uplifting to read.

The challenge that I have as publisher is to bridge the worlds of print and digital so that we remain accessible to all of our readers in the format they prefer, to enable us to continue to be a vital resource for everyone who is interested in their community.

And hopefully something as simple as consistently using our new "handle" of "lakerlutznews" will make it easier for you to do just that.

The Laker/Lutz News has new email addresses, digital offerings

The Laker/Lutz News Staff Report

There have been some exciting changes in recent weeks to how you can read The Laker/Lutz News, and how you can communicate with us as well.

The first change is in how you can reach the staff by email. For years, using @cnewspubs.com was the way to get to us. However, that is no longer the case, as we ask that you replace it with @lakerlutznews.com.

Typically, our email addresses are the first initial of our first name and then our full last name, followed by @lakerlutznews.com. The only exception to this is our community editor, B.C. Manion, who uses the address bccmanion@lakerlutznews.com.

So why the change?

Well, first, @lakerlutznews.com is easier to remember and say than our old address. Giving our old email address over the phone, for example, could be clunky and complicated, especially since some letters sound like others.

Second, it communicates clearly that emails you receive from us are coming from your community newspaper. That includes The Laker, which has published since 1981, and the Lutz News, which has published since 1964.

Finally, it better reflects where you can find us online at LakerLutzNews.com. It's also a lot closer to our Facebook address as well, which is now available at Facebook.com/LakerLutzNews.

Another new feature available on our website is our e-edition. Sure, you can wait until Thursday afternoon each week to read our stories from the print edition on our website. But if you don't have access to our print publication, and would like to see the paper when it's delivered, then all you have to do is stop by our website every Wednesday.

At the top of our page is a link called "E-Editions." Hovering over that with a mouse will bring up a submenu featuring the different editions of The Laker and Lutz News, based on where you live.

This lets you read our newspapers not only on your computer, but on mobile devices as well. Just visit our website on your smartphone or tablet, click on "E-Editions," and you're on your way.

"We appreciate you continuing to make The Laker/Lutz News your community newspaper, and hope you will take advantage of our new digital offerings while still enjoying our printed edition here in your hands," news editor Michael Hinman said.

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County official says cancer gave her a new perspective

By B.C. Manion

bcmalion@lakerlutznews.com

The women sat in a circle, quietly sharing the ways their lives have been affected by three devastating words: "You have cancer."

For one, the words were so fresh that she couldn't quite wrap her mind around her situation. For another, those words have been uttered repeatedly and have caused multiple surgeries.

One member of the group, Paula O'Neil — Pasco County's clerk of the circuit court and county comptroller — had joined the women to share her story. For O'Neil, like for the others, finding out she had breast cancer was a jolt.

"I was totally shocked. I really felt that I led a healthy life," O'Neil said.

In the area where the cancer was found, O'Neil had been previously screened with a mammogram and a sonogram and had been fine, she said.

Statistics from the American Cancer Society, estimate that about 1.7 million new cancer cases will be diagnosed in 2014, and nearly 1,600 Americans per day are expected to die from the disease.

When O'Neil heard she had breast cancer, she didn't believe she would die. She said she'd met so many survivors through her association with the American Cancer Society that she didn't expect that her disease would be fatal.

"I figured I would make it through," O'Neil said.

But that didn't mean the experience was easy.

"I think the hardest time is between the time when you find out and you find out what they're going to do," she said. "You don't know how far it spread. You don't know what's going to happen to you."

It's not easy for the family, either.

"When you first find out you have can-



B.C. MANION/STAFF PHOTO

Paula O'Neil attends a breast cancer support group at The Center for Women's Health at Florida Hospital Wesley Chapel to share her personal experiences with breast cancer.

cer, you and your family, it's like, 'Holy cow, are you kidding me?' And then, you start accepting it," she said.

Making O'Neil's case more complicated is the public nature of her work. As clerk of the circuit court, she has a large staff of 150 people and many responsibilities. Before she informed her staff, O'Neil gathered her executive team around her to share her news. She wanted them to help reassure the staff that she was looking good and expected to be OK.

She said she wanted to be sure she controlled the story, so she notified the press.

"When you're in an elective position, you have to be careful. You don't want people to think you're going to die," O'Neil said. "I wanted the story from myself. I didn't want rumors."

She said her initial concerns were about losing a breast and losing her hair. When she found out she needed a mastectomy, she

said she pushed for a double mastectomy to avoid having to go through a similar ordeal later.

She was advised, instead, to have genetic testing done to see if she had a genetically inherited trait that made her at high risk for breast cancer. The result was negative, so she was denied the double mastectomy.

Like most cancer patients, O'Neil did not want to lose her hair. Part of the reason was a concern for her appearance because she's on television every other week, during Pasco County Commission meetings.

"I don't know if I would have done that with a wig. I didn't want to look sick. It was real important to me not to look sick," O'Neil said.

She underwent chemotherapy, but she kept most of her hair.

"I did the chemo cold caps to save my hair. I was able to freeze my scalp to save my hair," she said. "It thinned. It thinned a lot."

Patients wear a specially designed cap that is cooled to a very low temperature to constrict the blood vessels to prevent them from carrying the harmful drug agents to the scalp, thus preventing the drugs from damaging the hair follicles.

The chemo cold caps are not covered by every insurance plan, but were covered by hers, O'Neil said.

In addition to the chemotherapy treatments, O'Neil also underwent breast reconstruction, which resulted in an infection in her stomach for six months, she said.

As she shared her story, other women in the group opened up. Some talked about how hard it is to tell others they have cancer. Other women talked about how grateful they are being able to share their experiences at the support group, which meets at The Center for Women's Health at Florida Hospital Wesley Chapel.

The women shared their pain, but also offered each other practical advice.

For those who have trouble sharing their story, there's a website called CaringBridge.com that allows communications to be shared with whomever they want to keep in the loop, one woman said.

Another said there's a website geared to helping organize the contribution of meals by others who care. That's called, TakeThemAMeal.com.

O'Neil told the women she was honored to meet with them.

"We've all been through the same things," she said. "I can tell you this: It's not a path I would have chosen, but I'm very grateful, grateful for the experience. It gives you a different perspective on life and on how precious it is."

O'Neil said she's always believed she would one day work at a cancer camp for kids. Now, when she does, she'll be able to relate to them on a deeper level.

"I'll be able to say, 'I've been through chemo, too,'" O'Neil said.

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President & Publisher
Diane Kortus
dkortus@lakerlutznews.com

EDITORIAL

MICHAEL HINMAN
News Editor
mhinman@lakerlutznews.com

B.C. MANION
Community Editor
bcmalion@lakerlutznews.com

MICHAEL MURILLO
Staff Writer
mmurillo@lakerlutznews.com

MARY RATHMAN
Editorial Assistant
mrathman@lakerlutznews.com

ADVERTISING

TERRI WILLIAMSON
Senior Account Manager
twilliamson@lakerlutznews.com

SUZANNE BEAUCHAINE
Account Manager
sbeauchaine@lakerlutznews.com

CAROLYN BENNETT
Customer Service
cbennett@lakerlutznews.com

RACHEL THOMPSON
Classified & Directory Sales
rthompson@lakerlutznews.com

DESIGN

MATTHEW MISTRETTE
Art Director
mmistretta@lakerlutznews.com

STEFANIE BURLINGAME
Graphic Designer
sburlingame@lakerlutznews.com

ACCOUNTING

MARY EBERHARD
meberhard@lakerlutznews.com

ADMINISTRATIVE

KATHY WELTON
kwelton@lakerlutznews.com

LOCATION
3632 Land O' Lakes Blvd, Suite 102 • Land O' Lakes, FL 34639

MAIL
P. O. Box 479 • Lutz, FL 33548

PHONE/FAX
ph: 813.909.2800 • fax: 813.909.2802

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Pasco considers smoker hiring ban for county jobs

By Michael Hinman
mhinman@lakerlutznews.com

It's hard to argue the numbers against smoking: It's caused 20.8 million deaths since 1965, it's been linked to 12 kinds of cancer and 17 chronic diseases, and can create similar problems to anyone else exposed to the smoke, according to the U.S. Surgeon General.

So for Pasco County, banning cigarette smoking is a no-brainer. However, preventing smokers from being hired by the county? That might be a little more problematic.

Yet Pasco is starting that push, although county performance development director Marc Bellas admits that he's still not sure exactly how the new program will shake out.

"Everyone in this organization knows this is coming, but what we don't know is what it will look like, when will it happen, and how it will impact each one of them," Bellas said.

Governments have found some success — and failures — when it comes to imple-

menting policies that would ban hiring smokers. Temple Terrace made national news more than a decade ago when it tried to control smoking in its workforce, and the negative backlash caused them to change gears.

But that was a different time, when Florida's ban on indoor smoking in most public places was still in its infancy. In 2003, the argument was to help lower health insurance costs. Today, however, the carrot being dangled is healthier living.

"What they're looking for is kind of a more environmentally friendly and positive work place," said county public information officer Doug Tobin. "That includes a smoke-free campus, as well as a policy where new employees would be prohibited from smoking."

And the idea is not new in Pasco County. Both the fire department and sheriff's office already restrict smoking among employees, Tobin said, and the county itself has flirted with the idea for several years now.



MICHAEL HINMAN/STAFF PHOTO

Life is becoming more and more difficult for tobacco users. Not only is space to light up becoming scarce, but jobs might be more difficult to find as well.

A smoking policy for the county government is far from complete, Bellas said. However, he brought up some initial ideas to the Pasco County Commission last week to get some of their feedback.

In its current form, employees hired after Oct. 1 would be required to sign an affidavit affirming they have not used tobacco products for one year, and agree to submit to a nicotine test if they're every suspected of smoking. Those who were hired before Oct. 1 would no longer be allowed to use tobacco products while they are on the clock.

New hires would not be allowed to smoke or use tobacco products at all, not even at home, or on the weekends. If they are discovered to have violated the policy, they could be disciplined and even fired.

Yet, even Bellas admits that sometimes a plan looks far better on paper than it does in the field. And his goal is to not make it more difficult to compete for good employees with other counties and private industry by having too restrictive of a policy.

"We have a few challenges that we can't ignore," he said. "Between 24 and 25 percent

of our employees right now use tobacco, and a lot of them are in the entry-level positions in roads and bridges, and in utilities. The folks in those departments already have a hard enough time keeping those positions filled. If we take one more thing away, and they believe it's going to be a problem, then that is not a good choice for us."

That means there's still a lot of work to do on the policy before it's completed, Bellas said, and there's a good chance that what is finally approved to begin next October could be quite different from what's on the table today.

And the talk alone of implementing the policy seems to have had some positive effect already. Commissioner Henry Wilson, who serves on a committee addressing this issue, told commissioners at the recent meeting participation in smoking cessation programs has drastically increased over the past two months.

"They know the conversation has started," Wilson said. "This is nothing else but to create a healthy work environment, and that's what we'll try to do."



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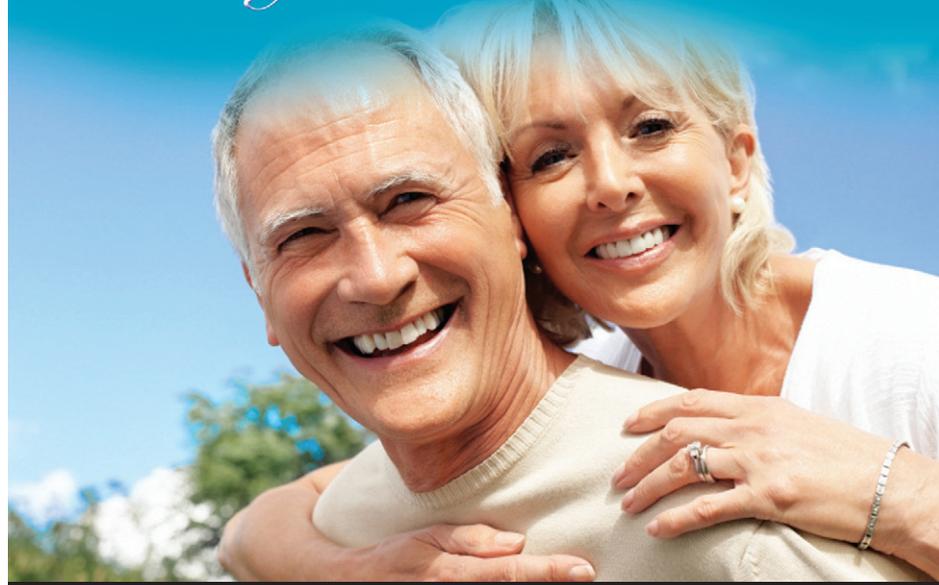
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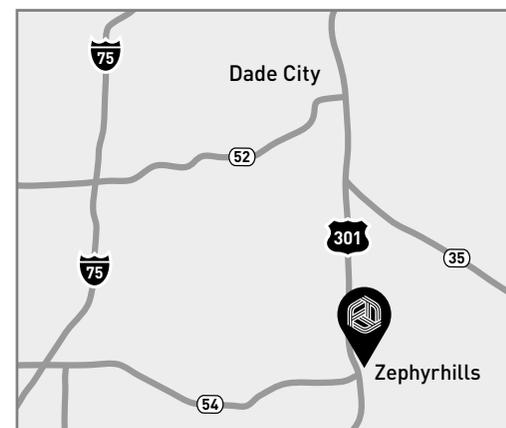
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What's Happening

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NEW RESTORE SALE DATES

Beginning April 14, on Mondays, Habitat ReStore will offer discounts on items that have been in inventory for a while. Senior Day is moving to Tuesdays, beginning April 15. A senior discount is 20 percent. Starting May 1, Dade City ReStore will host monthly silent auctions. Habitat ReStores are located at 15029 U.S. 301 in Dade City, and 4700 S. Allen Road in Zephyrhills. For information, visit Habitat.org/restores.

NATURE'S CLASSROOM OPEN HOUSE

Nature's Classroom is hosting its annual Woods, Water and Wildlife open house April 26 and April 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 13100 Verges Road in Thonotosassa. The event will feature student nature art displays, live music, children's activities, animal handling, and environmental exhibits. Cost is \$5 per vehicle. For information, call (813) 987-6969.

BOOK BAZAAR

Hugh Embry Library, 14215 Fourth St., in Dade City, will host a book bazaar May 9 and May 10 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be slightly used books, audio and video media, magazines and related materials, many at less than \$3. For information, call (352) 567-3576.

MEMORIAL DEDICATION

Southport Springs, 3737 Southport Springs Parkway in Zephyrhills, will host a dedication of its veterans' memorial June 14 at 10 a.m. More than 150 veterans reside in the community, and the memorial honors them, all who have served, and all who will serve. The memorial will fly service flags from all military branches and have an inscribed granite stone. For information, call (813) 782-3800.

COLONY HILLS STARTS BINGO

The Colony Hills Community, 35144 Wagner Way in Zephyrhills, hosts weekly bingo Wednesday nights. Early bird bingo is at 6 p.m., and regular bingo starts at 7 p.m.

EASTER SPOTLIGHTS

WALK OF THE CROSS

The Zephyrhills/Wesley Chapel Ministerial Association and Florida Hospital Zephyrhills invite guests to these upcoming Easter events:

- **Walk of the Cross:** April 18 at 6:30 p.m., St. Joseph Catholic Church, 5316 11th St., in Zephyrhills
- **Good Friday Service:** April 18 at 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 38635 Fifth Ave., in Zephyrhills
- **Sunrise Service:** April 20 at 6:30 a.m., on the lawn of the hospital at 7050 Gall Blvd., in Zephyrhills. Guest speaker will be Pastor Tim Mitchell from Chancey Road Christian Church. For information, call (813) 788-4881.

THRIFT SHOP EASTER SALE

Gulfside Hospice thrift shops will have its Eggstraordinary Sale April 19. Customers can pick a prize-filled egg for a chance to receive up to 50 percent off their total purchase. Thrift shops are located at 37925 Sky Ridge Circle in Dade City, and 36524 State Road 54 in Zephyrhills.

FIRST BAPTIST EASTER

First Baptist Church, 38300 Fifth Ave., in Zephyrhills will host an Easter egg hunt April 19 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., in the parking lot across the street. The church will also have an Easter cantata April 20 at 10:45 a.m.

Doors open at 3:30 p.m. Snack kitchen features hot dogs, popcorn, cake and drinks. For information, call (813) 788-4121.

DONATE TO PET PANTRY

Dogs Day Pet Pantry, 14012 Seventh St., in Dade City, is looking for donations of pet food and pet supplies to help pet owners facing economic hardship in the Dade City area. Items needed are dry or canned dog and cat food, cat litter, and collars and leashes. The pantry accepts donations from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

CAMP SPONSORSHIPS

The Florida Elks Association sponsors camp scholarships each summer for children ages 9 through 13. Sessions are from Sunday afternoon to Saturday morning, and include housing, food, and a range of activities including archery, swimming, arts and crafts, basketball, and more. For sponsorship

information, or an application, call (813) 782-4604, or email bpoe2731@tampabay.rr.com.

AMERICAN LEGION KARAOKE NIGHT

American Legion Post 15, 37745 Church St., in Dade City, hosts indoor corn toss tournaments the third Saturday of every month. Sign-up is at noon, and games start at 1 p.m. For information, call Bob Case at (813) 713-4588. The club meets the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. Karaoke night is the first Friday of the month from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There is an air rifle Junior Shooting Sports Program for boys and girls ages 8 through 18 every Wednesday at 5 p.m. For information, call (352) 518-0021.

SQUARE DANCING AT BETMAR

The Belles and Beaus square and round dance group of Betmar Acres hosts a

mainstream- and plus-level dance every Wednesday at 7 p.m., in Clubhouse 2 at 37137 Lakewood Drive in Zephyrhills. For information, call (989) 742-4639.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETINGS

American Legion Zephyr Post 118 will meet the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m., at the post home, 5340 Eighth St., in Zephyrhills. The club is open from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Membership to the club is open to all eligible veterans. For information, call Keith Holz at (813) 782-0481.

TIMBER LAKE BINGO

Timber Lake Estates, 34301 Country Side Drive in Zephyrhills, hosts bingo every Thursday. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., and bingo starts at 6 p.m. Food will be served. For information, call (813) 788-6647.

CALLING ACCORDION ENTHUSIASTS

The group Accordion Adventure meets the third Tuesday of every month from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Spring Hill United Church of Christ, 4244 Mariner Blvd. The group is for accordion enthusiasts of all performance levels. For information, call (352) 686-0975, or (352) 442-5574.

LADIES AUXILIARY EVENTS

The Ladies Auxiliary of Zephyrhills Eagles 3752, 4149 New River Road, hosts Monday night line dancing classes from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday bar bingo from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and euchre on Fridays at 1 p.m. For information, call (813) 780-1558, or email bikerbev2001@aol.com.

DO YOU LIKE TO SING?

The Friendship Singers is looking for new members. There are no auditions and no prior singing experience is required. The volunteer singing group performs in local nursing homes, assisted living facilities, and senior citizen centers in Pasco and Hillsborough counties. For information, call Joyce Ruby at (813) 442-7879, or email jruby1003@live.com, or call Joe Berling at (813) 997-1454, or email jberling@tampabay.rr.com.

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Hospital selects marketing director

Florida Hospital Zephyrhills has named Cheryl Kennison as its new director of marketing. Kennison served as marketing manager at Florida Hospital Tampa before coming to Zephyrhills.

She also has served as marketing and foundation director for Bert Fish Medical Center in New Smyrna Beach.

Kennison is a graduate of Union College in Nebraska.



Cheryl Kennison

2 p.m., at Bayfront Health Dade City, 13100 Fort King Road.

The event includes refreshments, lunch, certificate of attendance, and guest speakers. Topics include research updates, Medicare fraud and elder law issues.

Cost is \$10 for AFO members, and \$25 for non-members.

Registration is required.

For information, call (727) 848-8888 or (888) 496-8004.

Get copy of advance directives

National Health Care Decision Day is April 16, and HPH Hospice is offering a download of an advance directive form on its homepage at HPH-Hospice.org.

Those interested also can have a packet mailed to them by calling (866) 940-0962.

HPH representatives also are available to meet one-on-one for guidance through the preparation of an advance directive.

For information, call Jane Freeman at (727) 863-7971 or (800) 486-8784.

Living Will distribution

The Hook Law Group is providing free living wills April 16 at Gulfside Center for Hospice Care, 5760 Dean Dairy Road in Zephyrhills from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For information, call (727) 842-1001.

Medicare training

The Area Agency on Aging of Pasco-Pinellas Inc. and the Florida Department of Elder Affairs are offering comprehensive training on the basics of Medicare in a three-day program for those interested in volunteering with the Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders Program.

The training begins April 22.

For information, call Susan Samson at (727) 570-9696, ext. 234, or visit FloridaShine.org.

Women and menopause

Florida Hospital Zephyrhills, 7050 Gall Blvd., will host the seminar "Straight Talk for Women: The Big Change" April 24 at 6 p.m.

Women between the ages of 35 and 55 can learn more about the expected changes

and creative survival strategies for dealing with menopause.

Guest speaker is Delrose Brown.

To register, call (877) 534-3108.

Gulfside hospice orientation

Gulfside Hospice is hosting an orientation for new volunteers in East Pasco County April 24 and April 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at Gulfside's Center for Hospice Care, 5760 Dean Dairy Road in Zephyrhills.

Volunteers must be at least 16 years old. Space is limited.

To reserve a spot, call Jennifer Ball or Tracey Thompson at (813) 780-1235.

Alzheimer's Caregiver Day

Alzheimer's Family Organization is hosting its Caregiver Day May 2 from 10 a.m. to

POLITICAL AGENDA

SEND POLITICAL NEWS TO MHINMAN@LAKERLUTZNEWS.COM

MOORE ADDS ANOTHER \$6K TO CAMPAIGN

Mike Moore continues to prove he can raise lots of money in a short period of time, pulling in more cash than all of his challengers in his run for the Pasco County Commission.

In March, Moore raised \$6,261, bringing his total to \$50,561 in his efforts to replace Pat Mulieri on the commission. Only former state Rep. Ken Littlefield was close with \$1,200 over the same time period, bringing his total to \$2,200.

Moore remains committed to raising money from builders and developers, including \$1,000 from the Alfonso family in Tampa, \$500 from rancher and developer Don Porter, and \$500 from the commercial land broker Eshenbaugh Land Co.

In all, those connected with real estate, development and construction accounted for \$4,400 of Moore's totally monthly haul, while only \$2,800 of it came from Pasco County residents.

Littlefield had just one major donor in March, Hodges Family Funeral Home, which donated \$1,000.

The third Republican in the race, Bob Robertson, raised \$238 in March, bringing his overall total to \$10,860.

The lone Democrat in the race so far, Erika Remsburg, raised just \$50 - small donations from Pasco County residents. She has raised just \$450, but so far, she has not

drawn a primary challenger.

Moore still has \$37,000 in the bank based on money he hasn't spent, while Robertson still has \$4,900 to work with. Littlefield has \$1,600, and Remsburg \$140 available.

Moore, Littlefield and Robertson will face off in the Aug. 26 primary, the winner set to face Remsburg in November.

EAST PASCO DEMOCRATS MEET

The East Pasco Democratic Club will meet April 21 at 7 p.m., at The Commons, 38130 Pretty Pond Road in Zephyrhills.

The speaker will be Lynn Providence of Legal Shield talking about identity theft.

For information, call (813) 838-0767.

POLL WORKERS NEEDED FOR AUGUST, NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

Energetic? Service-oriented? Then the Pasco County supervisor of elections may be looking for you.

Poll workers are needed for both the primary election Aug. 26 and the general election Nov. 4. Positions are paid, but potential candidates will need to be able to stand, bend, stoop, lift approximately 30 pounds, and have normal vision and manual and physical dexterity.

Applicants also need to write and read English, have an email address, and be able to work the entire day from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All positions receive mandatory paid training the month preceding both the primary and general elections.

For information, call (800) 851-8754, or visit PascoVotes.com.



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COUNCILMAN, from page 1

garner more votes," she said. "I do think I was hurt a little bit by Mr. Knight's name recognition. He's impacted the lives of just a tremendous amount of people."

Yet, it's the Drumm situation that may be affected the most from the election. Wilkeson essentially delayed the council's attempt to remove Drumm from the city manager position last month by asking for a third legal opinion on whether the council can do that without a supermajority.

Her perceived support of the embattled city manager may have cost her votes as well, Wilkeson conceded.

"I just feel that it's imperative that we treat him fairly," she said. "He didn't make any really egregious missteps, and he helped get us out of a million-dollar deficit. He had exactly the skills we needed at the time."

Drumm "did a fine job," Wilkeson said, but is a bit introverted, which may have worked against him in terms of relationships.

As for Wilkeson's political future, she's

not sure what might happen next, but she isn't ruling anything out.

"I never say never," Wilkeson said. "If a group of concerned citizens came to me and said they wanted me to run again and they would support me, I would consider it. I enjoy being involved in the community and bringing my training and education to the table for the benefit of the city. But I don't have any aspirations right now."

Incoming St. Leo commissioner says there's no interest to dissolve town

Ray Davis says the rumor mill in St. Leo has it all wrong.

Although he's the third Lake Jovita resident to be elected to the small town's commission — ousting longtime commissioner Donna DeWitt — he's focused on making sure his neighborhood is no longer a part of St. Leo, one way or the other. However, Davis says he has no intention of dissolving the Town of St. Leo itself to make that happen.

Yet, how he can help de-annexation

along as a commissioner is unclear. The town attorney has cited past legal opinions she says forbids St. Leo from de-annexing the small portion of the Lake Jovita subdivision inside its town limits. Any area that can be annexed by a municipality, based typically on population, cannot be de-annexed, according to the state attorney general's interpretation of the law.

Because of that, the decision to allow Lake Jovita to de-annex lies with the legislature, in a bill introduced last March by state Rep. Amanda Murphy, D-New Port Richey. It passed its final committee on Friday, and should soon be heading to the House floor.

"They call me 'Plan B,'" Davis said following the election. "You never know what's going to happen."

Davis did not want to speculate on what would happen if the state didn't open the door for de-annexation. When asked if he would vote to dissolve the town itself in that instance, Davis was non-committal.

"I think it's wise not to make a statement based on speculation, and I don't think that's the smart thing to do," Davis said.

DeWitt, who expects to get her job back when Lake Jovita is de-annexed and three positions suddenly open on the commission, prays there's a town to come back to.

"Hopefully, they won't do anything drastic until they can get de-annexed out of the town," she said.

Many projects have been put on hold while the Lake Jovita issue has remained hot in recent months, including a request by the Iaffratis family to annex 179 acres of land on St. Leo's south side. Although it's not directly related to the Lake Jovita issue, commissioners decided to delay that prospect until the de-annexation question is resolved.

Despite the legal opinion, Davis maintains the commission still has the power to vote a de-annexation. The only reason why it didn't happen before, he said, was because Lake Jovita didn't have a majority on the commission until this past election.

DeWitt's support of the de-annexation did not become known until after he had filed to run, Davis added.

"We didn't know that, and we had only heard that through hearsay," he said. "Now we're just waiting to see what happens."

EASTER, from page 1

nual event as its gift to the community, Welcher said. The service is a joint presentation of Florida Hospital Zephyrhills and the Zephyrhills/Wesley Chapel Ministerial Association.

A short while later, East Pasco Seventh-day Adventist Church at 7333 Dairy Road in Zephyrhills, is hosting an Easter breakfast cookout. The morning meal is scheduled from 8 until 10:30.

First Baptist Church of Zephyrhills at 38300 Fifth Ave., is planning to mark the religious holiday with an Easter cantata at 10:45 a.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church will offer an 8:30 p.m. Easter vigil on April 19, followed by five Masses on Easter morning. The church will have one 7 a.m. Mass. It also will have two Masses at 9 a.m. and two Masses at 11 a.m. Those services will be in the church and the parish center.

Since Easter services tend to draw large crowds, it is not unusual for churches to make special accommodations, such as additional seating, extra services or sound piped into additional rooms.

New Walk Church, which is one church that meets in three locations, is planning a number of services at its campuses in Zephyrhills, Dade City and Holiday.

Its Easter schedule for the Zephyrhills lo-

cation, at 37301 Chapel Hill Loop, calls for services at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on April 19, and 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Easter.

Its Dade City location, at 13925 14th St., will have its services at 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. And, its Holiday campus, at 5238 Mile Stretch Drive, will have services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Victorious Life Christian Church is gearing up for Easter services at its Wesley Chapel and Spring Hill campuses. To help ensure that everyone has a wonderful experience, the church is looking for some extra volunteers to help hold babies, guide people to their seats, help direct traffic, and greet those arriving to worship.

The Wesley Chapel location, at 6224 Old

Pasco Road, will have three morning services at 8:15, 9:30 and 11. It also will offer one service in Spanish at 2:30 p.m.

At its Spring Hill campus, 18924 County Line Road, there will be two morning services at 8:30 and 10, and one service offered in Spanish at noon.

A number of churches also will be offering Easter services in Land O' Lakes.

Northpointe Church, at 2427 Old Cypress Creed Road, will gather at 6:30 p.m. on April 19, and at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Easter.

Our Lady of the Rosary will have an Easter vigil Mass at 7:30 p.m., and Easter morning Masses at 6, 7:45, 9:30 and 11:30.

It also will offer one mass in Spanish at 1:30 p.m.

TALENT, from page 1

All performers and judges made it to the early show despite bad weather, and the fire alarm didn't rattle the late show contestants, either. Attendance for both shows was around 400, with more than 120 performers representing more than 60 different acts, taking part in the shows.

Their ability to overcome unexpected events demonstrates that they've already successfully learned and implemented a "the show must go on" mentality, Friedman said.

Winners were recognized in several categories, and one also earned \$1,000 as the recipient of the Pasco Heritage Scholarship, which is given to a Pasco graduating senior

each year.

But even that winner didn't have an easy road to his victory. In fact, he made a mistake early into his contemporary dance routine.

"In the beginning, I was supposed to do this leap and then roll to the ground. But I leapt, and when I put my foot down I missed the floor and landed on my back," recalled Riley Reardon, a senior at Land O' Lakes High School. "But then I just kept on going because I was supposed to go to the floor so a lot of people didn't even notice. Right then I was like, 'Wow, I already messed this up and I'm only at the beginning of the dance.'"

Reardon was able to recover, impress the judges throughout the rest of his dance, and capture the scholarship. And it probably

helped that he knew the routine so well: Reardon choreographed the dance himself, and even choreographed a duet dance for his sister, Devin, for her performance at the "Spotlight On Talent."

Dance is a big part of Reardon's life. He practices for hours each weekday at Broadway Dancesations, a dance studio in Lutz. While it requires considerable practice and focus, he said it's a creative break from the challenging course load he takes as part of his school's International Baccalaureate program.

Choreography also is a fun activity for him, since he gets to match up a dancer's strengths with routines that showcase their abilities. Reardon said that watching others succeed with dances he creates can be more rewarding than actually performing

them himself.

But he won the scholarship with his own performance, and he found the victory satisfying for multiple reasons. He's been performing at the "Spotlight On Talent" for a few years, and it was nice to be recognized in his senior year.

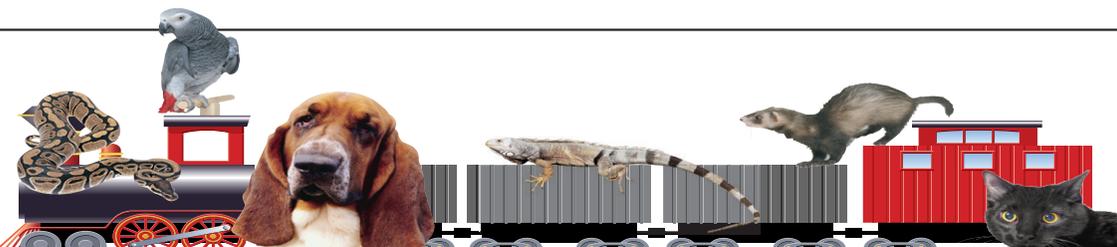
The money is a welcome prize, too. Reardon is looking at a few schools, and while he hasn't made a final decision yet, it looks like his choice will probably take him out of state, which means higher tuition costs and additional living expenses.

Wherever he attends school, he said the money would come in handy.

"I'm really excited. College is super-expensive, so just having a little bit of help really does go a long way."

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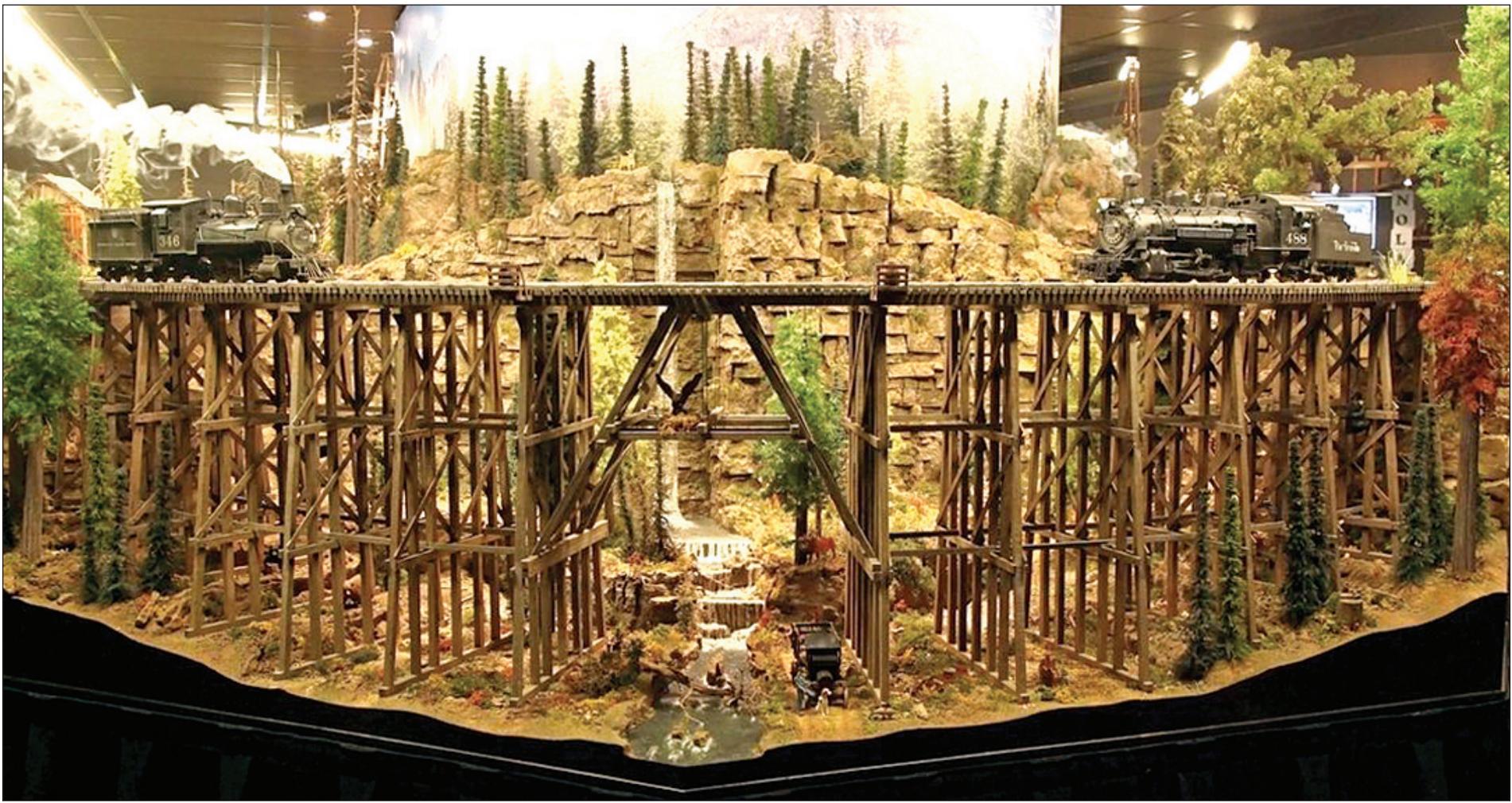
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PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUNCOAST CENTER FOR FINE SCALE MODELING

The trees, the tracks and the waterfall give this model train railroad layout a feeling of authenticity.

This exhibit will thrill train lovers, model makers



Worth the Trip

By B.C. Manion
bcmanion@lakerlutznews.com

From the outside, the squat warehouse building housing the Suncoast Center for Fine Scale Modeling is no showstopper.

Step inside, though, and it's an entirely different story.

The center is a showcase of the kind of artistry that can be achieved in the world of model making. It has several exhibits, but the centerpiece of the collection is called the Sundance Central, a fine scale modular railroad.

The display was created by a group of model-makers who are obsessive in their attention to detail. They've spent thousands of hours over several years working to create a railroad environment that looks and sounds like it's from a period between the 1890s and 1920s.

Smoke billows from a locomotive as it chugs along a hand-laid track. The sounds of trains, speeding up and slowing down with the calls of birds in the background, provide an added air of authenticity.

Tiny people populate the display. Some wait at a train station. Others work at a gas

The Suncoast Center for Fine Scale Modeling

WHAT: An impressive collection of artistically crafted models, which recreate the feel for an authentic railroad, along with other models depicting Civil War scenes, fighter pilots, and the Band of Brothers.

WHERE: 2645 Success Drive, Odessa

WHEN: The third Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from October to June

COST: Admission is \$7 for adults, and free for children 12 and younger

INFO: Visit: www.finescalemodeling.org

station. Some labor in the rail yards. There's a multitude of scenes along the route, including a lumberyard, a salvage shop and a train maintenance facility.

Trains make their way through a terrain that's been painstakingly landscaped with handmade grass and trees. The locomotives run across elevated tracks, with a sculpted waterfall and images of majestic mountains arranged to serve as a backdrop.

Besides the Sundance Central, the center has Civil War military models, a tribute to the Band of Brothers, a fighter pilot in a F-15 Eagle cockpit and other displays. For train lovers, there are two other model railroad displays that were created and donated by groups from Australia. And, there's the Silverton Central, a layout created by Jon Addison, a modeler in the center's group.



This train is pulling out of a facility into the area where a turntable is turned manually, which allows trains to change tracks.

"There's so many things in here for you to see," said Dale MacKeown, another member on the Sundance team. "People who come in here typically spend two, two-and-a-half hours. We have people who come in here every time."

One guy, around 95, came with six members of his family, and they spent the whole day there, MacKeown said.

Because of its modular nature, the Sundance Central can be taken apart and transported to train shows and conferences elsewhere. It is so large, disassembling it is a gargantuan task, and it requires a semitrailer to move it.

The display is not widely known to the general public, but is popular among train enthusiasts and modelers, MacKeown said.

"It's been to all four corners of the United States in the last 10 years," he said. "People from all over the world hear about us."

In September, it will be the centerpiece of the National Narrow Gauge Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The Sundance Central got its start about 15 years ago when some group members became acquainted with each other through the Florida Garden Railway Society, MacKeown said. They decided it would be neat to build a modular train layout they could carry in the trunks of their cars to

train shows.

They moved into the center's current home, at 2645 Success Drive in Odessa, three years ago.

The modelers are sticklers for detail. They use foam rubber to create fake rock face. They use rope fiber to make artificial grass. They use wax to make imitation cow pies.

Some people wonder why the men are so involved in creating the models, said Jim Hopes, another member of the Sundance team.

"It's because we love doing it. Once you start to create something that looks pretty good, you can't stop," he said.

"Everybody loves trains at some point in their life. Some people, like us, never get over it," said Hopes, who built his first model train when he was 10 or 11.

"My father got me my first Lionel (train) when I was 5," MacKeown said.

That was nearly 70 years ago.

In his Silverton Central railroad layout, Addison has created a setting that includes a harbor, a produce market, a village and other features.

Some train enthusiasts simply want to operate them and are not too particular about the setting behind them, Addison said.

"We care about making things look real. We kind of look at it as an art," Addison said.



The modelers involved in the Suncoast Center for Fine Scale Modeling are, from left, Richard Schmitt, Jim Hopes, Dale MacKeown, Frank Palmer, Keith Wolfe and David Revelia.

Holocaust survivor shares his story at Land O' Lakes High

By B.C. Manion

bcmajian@lakerlutznews.com

As the speaker wrapped up his talk, Land O' Lakes High School students streamed down to the front of the auditorium to shake his hand and pose with him for photos.

They wanted a personal encounter with Philip Gans, a man who survived the horrors of the Holocaust during World War II. Gans was at the high school to share his story, so others won't forget the atrocities committed by the Nazis.

"Your children will never have a chance to see a concentration camp survivor," Gans said, speaking to teachers and students from U.S. history, world history and several other classes.

Social studies teacher Whitney Miller arranged the visit, saying it's important for students to use the most primary source of information they can receive.

Gans, now 86, said his life in Amsterdam began as a happy one.

"We had a good life," he said. "Dad had his own business. We had people working for us. We had domestic help. We even had a car."

But Gans and his family were Jewish, so when the Nazis invaded they went into hiding beginning in August 1942, moving from place to place for nearly a year to avoid detection. On July 24, 1943 — the evening of his father's birthday — they were arrested. Gans was 15 at the time.

The family was taken to a detention camp, where they remained a month before being sent to Auschwitz III, a slave labor camp. They loaded more than 1,000 people into cattle cars and carted them to the concentration camp, jamming 50 to 60 people in each car, Gans recalled.

There were no bathrooms. Those who needed to relieve themselves were forced to do so in a pail, in full view of others, Gans said.

"They had no respect for humanity. As a



COURTESY OF WHITNEY MILLER

Philip Gans described the horrors of the Holocaust to several classes at Land O' Lakes High School. He urged students to erase hate and to avoid being bystanders when others are doing wrong.

matter of fact, they were savages. They were brutal," he said.

When they arrived at the camp, they separated the men and older boys from the women and children.

He never saw his mom, sister or grandmother again.

Once Gans he arrived at the camp, he was known as No. 139755. It's tattooed on his arm and on a replica of the shirt he wore at the concentration camp.

"The conditions were unbelievable," Gans said.

During his time of confinement he never saw a toothbrush or toothpaste. He showered about once every 10 days, he said.

Besides the physical hardships, prisoners endured mental abuse, he said.

"They did everything to make life miserable for you," Gans said. "They were brutal."

Workers kept trying to work, even when they were deathly ill, he said. They knew the consequences if they didn't.

"Everybody knows if you're too weak to work, you'd wind up in the gas chamber," Gans said.

Despite the hardships, Gans considers himself one of the lucky ones.

"I survived," he said. "There were many people who did not survive. My dad, for instance, he was the only (one) of the 21 members of his family that did not die in the gas chambers. He died in a death march April 1945, a month before the liberation."

Gans said he, too, walked in the death march — long brutal hikes used by the Nazis when moving prisoners from one concentration camp to another — before being liberated by the American Army on April 23, 1945. He was 17.

Besides using his message to remind people of the atrocities of the Holocaust, Gans also spreads another message. "Erase hate," he urged the audience.

"When you go home tonight, take out your dictionary and cross out the word 'hate.' Hate is corrosive," Gans said.

He also encouraged students to never give up hope and to take action when they witness something wrong going on.

"Don't hate and don't be a bystander, especially in this day and age when so many kids are being bullied and then the next day in the newspaper (you read) that kid committed suicide," Gans said.

Those who stand by idly and let the bullying happen, he said, "are partly to blame."

"If you see something that's being done wrong, even if you have no interest, speak up," Gans said.



COURTESY OF WESLEY CHAPEL CADET SQUADRON

CAP cadets pitch in at MacDill Airfest

Seventeen cadets from the Civil Air Patrol of the Wesley Chapel Cadet Squadron attended the MacDill Airfest 2014 in March. Cadets worked alongside active-duty U.S. Air Force personnel in providing information about displayed aircraft and staffing the recruitment booth. Shown are Civil Air Patrol cadets on the flight line at MacDill Air Force base. The squadron is located at the North Tampa Aero Park off State Road 54 in Wesley Chapel. For information, visit WesleyChapelCAP.com.

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COURTESY OF GREATER DADE CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

New facility in Dade City

Apollo Group LLC had a ribbon-cutting and grand opening for its new facility on the corner of Pasco Avenue and Sixth Street in downtown Dade City. Hosted by the chambers of commerce in Zephyrhills and Dade City, Faith Knight (peeking over the top) and James Hubbs (at the door) offer mediation services, substance testing and legal case management for employers, families and organizations.



Send business news to mhinman@lakerlutznews.com

SEED LIBRARY LAUNCHING

The official launch of The Seed Library will take place April 22 beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Morning Star Fisherman, 33336 Old St. Joe Road in Dade City.

There will be an open house with free facility tours until 1:30 p.m. A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., hosted by the Greater Dade City Chamber of Commerce.

FORUM, MIXER WITH ZEPHYRHILLS CHAMBER

Upcoming events with the Greater Zephyrhills Chamber of Commerce includes the East Pasco Transportation Forum it's hosting with the Greater Dade City Chamber of Commerce April 16 beginning at 4:30 p.m.

It takes place at the East Pasco Adventist Academy, 38434 Centennial Road, Dade City, and will discuss Pasco County's Mobility 2040 plan and its impact on businesses and economic development.

The chamber will then host a mixer with Skydive City, 4241 Sky Dive Lane in Zephyrhills, April 17 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MANUFACTURING CAFÉ AT SMARTSTART

A manufacturing café event hosted by Pasco-Hernando State College and the Pasco-Hernando Workforce Board will take place April 16 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., at the SmartStart Incubator, 15000 Citrus Country Drive, Suite 103, in Dade City.

To reserve a spot, call (727) 816-3227, or send an email to Margie Burnham at burnham@phsc.edu.

EAST PASCO NETWORKING GROUP

The East Pasco Networking Group has scheduled several speakers for the coming months. The group meets every other week at the Village Inn at 5214 Gall Blvd., in

Zephyrhills. Networking begins at 8 a.m., with the meeting starting at 8:30 a.m.

Upcoming speakers include:

- Bob Hatfield from the office of U.S. Rep. Gus Bilirakis, R-Palm Harbor, on April 22 talking about taking disabled veterans on outdoor retreats like hunting and fishing.
- Rosie Paulson, owner of Good Faith Insurance, May 13.
- Mike Moore, Pasco County Commission candidate, May 27.

UPCOMING SCORE SEMINARS

The Pasco-Hernando Chapter of SCORE, which historically stands for Service Corps of Retired Executives, will host the following upcoming free seminars. For information, visit Score439.org.

- Introduction to QuickBooks May 8 at 5 p.m., at Spring Hill Branch Library, 9220 Spring Hill Drive, Spring Hill; May 29 at 5:30 p.m., at New River Branch Library, 34043 State Road 54, Zephyrhills. This two-hour seminar is designed for those planning to start a business, or who have recently started a business, but who have not yet set up an effective record-keeping system.

- Using the Internet in Your Business April 24 at 5:30 p.m., at the New River Branch Library, 34043 State Road 54, Zephyrhills; May 14 at 5:30 p.m., at Hugh Embry Branch Library, 14215 Fourth St., Dade City; May 27 at 5:30 p.m., at Land O' Lakes Branch Library, 2818 Collier Parkway in Land O' Lakes. After reviewing the various roles a website can support in enhancing a business, participants will be walked through an eight-step process of key activities needed to quickly leverage this technology in many businesses.

- Marketing to Grow Your Business May 8 at 5:30 p.m., at Regency Park Library, 9701 Little Road, New Port Richey. Participants can learn how and where to find some of the answers about what works and doesn't work, what information is required to write a sales and marketing plan, how to profile customers, determine the best type of advertising and promotions, and what can be learned from competitors.

SOCIAL FOR WOMEN-N-CHARGE

Women-n-Charge will host a social and open house April 17 beginning at 5 p.m., at City Grill, 5429 Village Market in Wesley Chapel.

No RSVP or meeting fees are required.

For information, call (813) 600-9848, or email admin@women-n-charge.com.

MILITARY

Fulton, Simonds graduate basic training

U.S. Army National Guard Pvt. Alexander C. Fulton and Army Pvt. Johnny A. Simonds have graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

During their nine weeks there, Fulton and Simonds received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, as well as Army history, core values and traditions.

Additional training included development of basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experience the use of various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewmen.

Fulton is the son of Michael and Tara Fulton of Zephyrhills. He is a 2012 graduate of Goffstown High School in New Hampshire.

Simonds is the son of Tommy and Tonia Hall of Zephyrhills.

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Speaker: Delrose Brown, BSN, CNM

Thursday, April 24, 2014, 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

MAY

6

Heart Health and Stress

Register today to learn the effects stress has on your heart and other negative impacts to your health and wellness. Change how you deal with stress through stress management techniques.

Speaker: Vinod Raxwal, MD and Veronique Polo, Life Coach

Tuesday, May 6, 2014, 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm

MAY

8

A Bang to the Brain

Concussions and head trauma can be caused by falls, motor vehicle accidents or sports injuries. According to the National Institutes of Health, concussions can cause dizziness, imbalance, confusion, difficulty reading or focusing, disrupted sleep and irritability. Plan to attend this important lecture to learn the latest facts and treatments.

Speaker: Sara Jagger, AuD

Thursday, May 8, 2014, 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm

MAY

8

Nursing and Midwifery: A Holistic Approach to Women's Health

Nurse Practitioners and Midwives promote the health and wellness of women from pre-conception to our aging population within the community. Join this session to learn how nurses/midwives can help you achieve your health goals.

Speaker: Joan Turner, RN, ARNP, CNM

Thursday, May 8, 2014, 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm



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Chalk Talk

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STUDENT CITIZENS RECOGNIZED BY CHAMBER

The Greater Zephyrhills Chamber of Commerce recognized Student Citizens for March. Each month, one student from 10 area schools is selected for exemplary effort, achievement and contribution to their school, family and community.

Students recognized were Anyla Jordan of Chester Taylor Elementary School, Kelli Waver of The Broach School, Natalee Mason of Raymond B. Stewart Middle School, Victory Tinney of Zephyrhills High School, Shalyn Carter of East Pasco Adventist Academy and Hannah Gouldborne of Heritage Academy.

'BEE BULLY-FREE' IN ZEPHYRHILLS

Zephyrhills area schools are encouraging students, teachers and staff to wear black and yellow on the last Friday of each month as part of the "Bee Bully-Free Initiative." The initiative provides stickers and coloring book pages for schools that request them, participates in the Great American Teach-in, and provides certificates and awards for students who transform from bullies into kinder versions of themselves.

Upcoming black and yellow Fridays are April 25 and May 30. For information on the initiative, visit Facebook.com/beebullyfree.



COURTESY OF GEORGENE ORLOWICZ

Clowning around at Wesley Creative

The Clown Unit of the Ladies Oriental Shrine Cairo Court 97 visited Wesley Creative School in Dade City. The ladies told jokes, performed skits, gave out stickers and small gifts, and entertained the children and their teachers. The students and their teachers collected aluminum can tabs and donated them to the Clown Unit in exchange for the performance. Taking part in the fun were, back row from left, Catherine Parker, Linda Sumner, Patty Thompson, Virginia Hale, Isabelle Collins, Director of Wesley Creative School JoAnn Wilks, Gayle Johnson, Carol Miller, and M.J. Price (sitting in middle). The VPK children are Brycelin Infantino, Julia Cotter, Chase Carvill, Alexis Perez, Zachary Morrow, Maddie Rodriguez, Kylie Simon, Sebastian Esqueda, Aniya Gant, Zechariah Johnson, Layla Miller, Autumn Bennett, Cagen Wood, Diego Valdo Vinos, De'Onna Miller, Jason Byrd, Keilah Holtzower and Darion Mings.

LIBRARIES

Hugh Embry Library

- Toddler Storytimes for ages 1 to 2, 11:15 a.m., every Wednesday
- Preschool Storytimes for ages 3 to 5, noon, April 16 and April 30
- Tween YuGiOh Club, 4 p.m., April 16
- Beginning Windows 8, 11 a.m., April 17
- Teen Pathfinder Game, 4 p.m., April 17
- Closed all day for Good Friday, April 18
- Family Movie Matinee, 2 p.m., April 19
- Teen Poetry Contest Awards, 4 p.m., April 22
- Tween YuGiOh Tournament, 4 p.m., April 26
- Basics of Apple iOS Devices (iPad, iPhone, etc.), 11 a.m., April 24
- Teen Gaming - Video and board games, 4 p.m., April 24
- Basics of Android (Kindle Fire, Nook Tablet) Devices, 11 a.m., April 25
- Senior Cinema & Popcorn, 2 p.m., April 25

The library is closed Sundays and Mondays. It is located at 14215 Fourth St., in Dade City, and can be reached at (352) 567-3576.

New River Library

- Toddler Storytime 11:15 a.m., every Wednesday
- Preschool Storytime, noon, every Wednesday
- Teen Advisory Board, 6 p.m., April 17
- Tween and Teen Poetry and Short Story Competition, 6:30 p.m., April 17
- Closed all day for Good Friday, April 18
- RPG Gaming, 11 a.m., April 19
- Tween Gaming Program, 11 a.m., April 19
- Camera and Photo Editing Basics for iPad, 2 p.m., April 22

The library is closed Sundays and Mondays and is located at 34043 State Road 54, in Zephyrhills. It can be reached at (813) 788-6375.

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Session 3: July 8 - July 17 (6-12 year olds)
Session 4: July 22 - July 31 (13-18 year olds)
Session 5: Aug 5 - Aug 14 (6-12 year olds)

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Sea lion winners earn tickets to Lowry Park Zoo

The Laker/Lutz News Staff Report

Winners were announced in the Sea Lion Splash Coloring Contest sponsored by Tampa's Lowry Park Zoo and The Laker/Lutz News.

Winners each received a pair of tickets to Sea Lion Splash.

EAST PASCO WINNERS

- **Sophia Luna**, 8, is in second grade at New River Elementary School. Sophia colored her picture very realistically. In her free time she likes music, dance and animals.

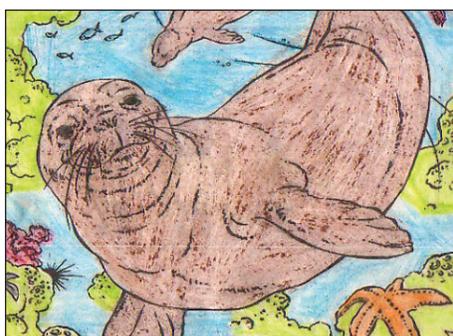
- **Dystyne Turner**, 11, is in fifth grade at Taylor Elementary School. She added glitter to her sea stars. When not coloring, Dystyne loves playing with all her pets: one dog, two birds, three fish and four turtles.

LAND O' LAKES WINNERS

- **Jet Griffis**, 7, is in first grade at Pine View Elementary School. His sea lion stands out great against his green background. Jet likes math in school, and soccer in his free time.

- **Emily Proctor**, 10, is in fifth grade at Connerton Elementary School. She used dark background colors to make her sea lion stand out. Emily likes softball, soccer and animals.

- **Matthew Marquise**, 11, is in fifth grade and is home-schooled in Land O' Lakes. In his free time, Matthew likes playing



SOPHIA LUNA

with Legos. He blended colors together to create a cool effect.

- **Sydney Masse**, 13, is in sixth grade and is home-schooled in Land O' Lakes. In her free time, Sydney loves to draw and research animals. She put amazing details in her picture, and it's obvious that she spent a lot of time on it.

WESLEY CHAPEL WINNERS

- **Megan Cary**, 8, is in second grade at Sand Pine Elementary School. Megan used lots of blue in her picture to make it look like it's underwater. In her free time, she enjoys sports and piano.

- **Abigail Hardin**, 8, is in third grade and is home-schooled in Wesley Chapel. She used little touches of glitter through her picture. In her free time, Abigail likes arts, crafts and animals.



COURTESY OF JEAN NATHE

Here's the beef

Pasco County Cattlewomen selected the Dade City FFA Chapter to receive a \$500 check this year, helping the group offset its beef-related expenses. Presenting the check to Kelli Hamilton and Gwyne Ellis is Emily Nathe, a Pasco County Cattlewomen member who is also a senior at Pasco High School, and a member of the FFA.

- **Sara Yuen**, 9, is in fourth grade at Sand Pine. She used glitter, stickers and rhinestones to turn her sea lion into a beautiful girl sea lion. Sara also enjoys art, cheerleading and gymnastics.

- **Amanda Figueroa**, 17, is a junior at Wiregrass Ranch High School. Her picture is very realistic with soft colors. Amanda is interested in koalas.

LUTZ WINNERS

- **Luke Sallustio**, 4, colored his whole picture with lots of colors. Luke's parents say he loves art, drawing and superheroes.

- **Christian Rivera**, 6, is in kindergarten at Lutz Elementary School. Christian made his sea lion brown, surrounded by bright orange coral. He also loves animals.

- **Ayden Easterberg**, 9, is in third grade at Maniscalco Elementary School. Ayden used dark outlines in his picture to make things stand out. In his free time, he enjoys soccer, swimming and animals.

- **Annabelle McClintock**, 13, is in seventh grade, and is home-schooled in Lutz. She blended colors to create a unique picture. In her free time, Annabelle likes sewing, reading and baking.

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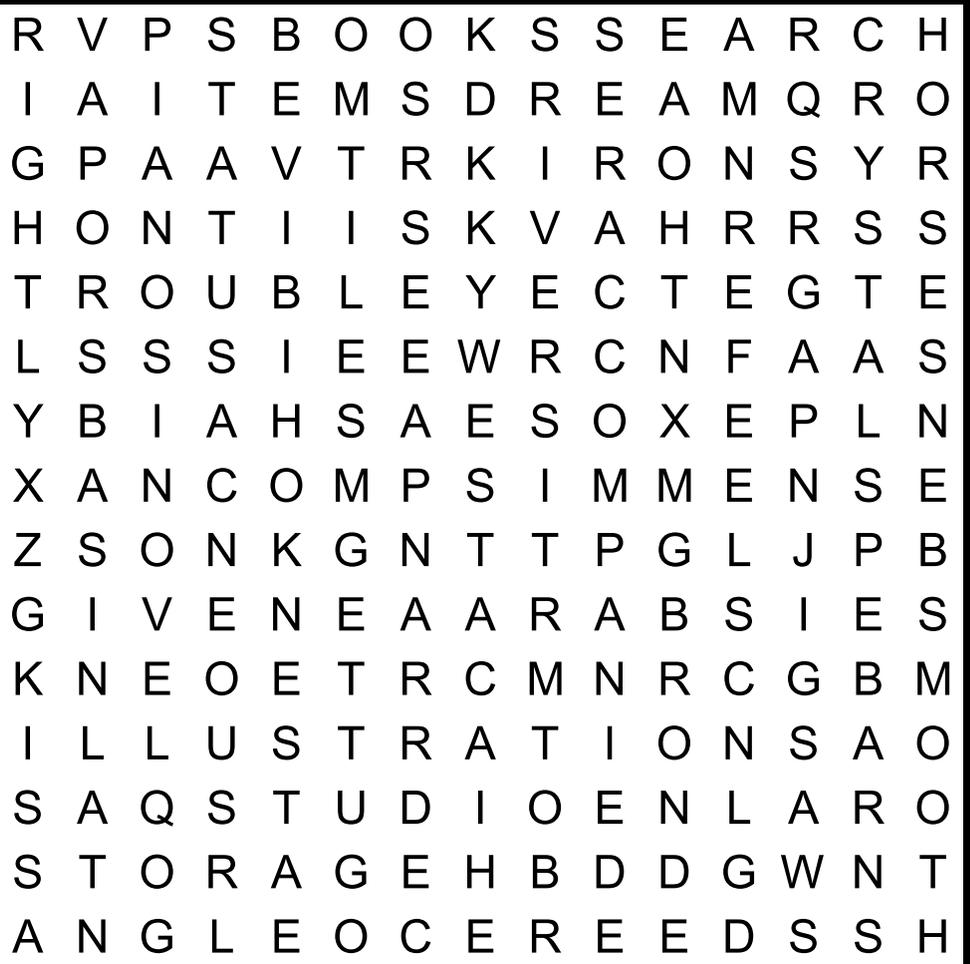
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There's always time for a good meal at Grand Horizons

By Helene Rubenstein
Grand Horizons

On March 14 about 50 people met at Texas Roadhouse to enjoy a great meal.

The menu was filled with a variety of choices, and along with all the peanuts you care to eat, everyone was sufficiently fed. Many doggie bags were taken home as the meals were quite large.

Appetizers were given to every couple because of a slight mix-up. Al and Sandy Lindke, who hosted this meal, were able to get the appetizers for us. In addition to having the lunch run smoothly, our thanks go to them for the extra mile they went in obtaining this extra treat for us.

Then, on March 17, about 86 people enjoyed a St. Patty's day dinner that included corn beef, cabbage, potatoes, carrots, onions, and roll and butter, with all the accompanying condiments. Desserts also were served, and there were two kinds of cake. All was delicious.

Vivian Sturdevant gave grace before the meal. Wayne Bloomfield was the host, and the helpers were Jeanne Bloomfield, Andy and Margaret Castonguay, and Chuck and Shirley Carlson. The people who attended this dinner had plenty to eat and they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

On March 20, there was a lovely luncheon at Lake Jovita Golf and Country Club in Dade City. Helen Hardardt hosted this, and all who attended had a very nice luncheon.

From what Helen told me, approximately 15 women went to this function and they sat in the dining room overlooking the golf course. What a fantastic view they all had! Helen also went on to say that there was a drawing for three lucky winners.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF HELENE RUBENSTEIN
Jeanne Bloomfield and Andy Fronius collect tickets at the St. Patty's dinner.



Betty and Tom Cooler await the start of the St. Patty's Day dinner.

There was a variety of gifts that were given out including a stuffed rabbit. That means that three women went home with a memento of their luncheon. I had a previous engagement that day but have gone to Lake Jovita before, and every time is a pure pleasure.

During the week, residents were busy donating their rummage to the community center for the sale on March 29. The bakers also were busy getting goodies ready for the bake sale and the people who wanted something sweet to eat.

Once the day arrived, there were many homes that had sales plus a book sale, bake and rummage sale in the community center. There were a variety of treasures to browse through, and everyone seemed to have a good time. If you were too busy shopping to go out for lunch, you could purchase a bite to eat in the center.

On April 2, pool exercises have started once again. The instructor is Judy Ellsworth. They had these exercises last year, but when the cold weather came, they had to stop. Now that the weather looks to be promising, exercises have started once again.

This is a good way to get into shape once again, and it is very relaxing and good for your health.

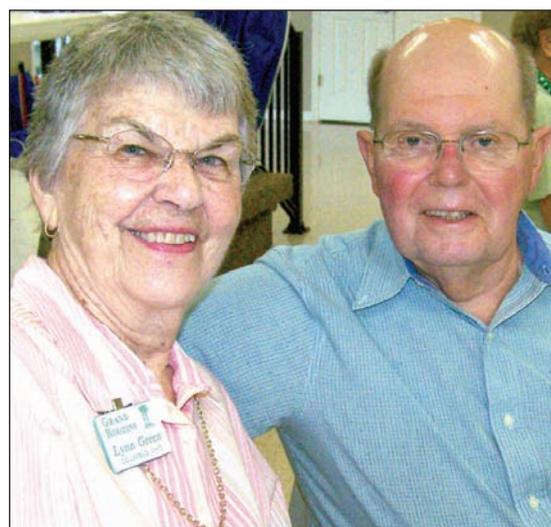
On April 3, there were several residents in the community center for a monthly social club meeting. This is the place to go to discuss your concerns that are within the community.

I would like to mention there was a luncheon on April 10. Sam Sage, who is the coordinator of this group, said, "The greeting card ladies of Grand Horizons have been invited to a volunteer dinner hosted by Zephyr Haven Rehab center. We have been making greeting cards for Zephyr Haven for about four years now. We also send greeting cards to our service personnel in the Middle East, as well as two other nursing homes in Zephyrhills."

Good going to all who participated, as everyone is doing a good service, and I am sure the cards are appreciated.



Dora May and Jim were all decked out and ready to go for the St. Patty's Day dinner.



Lynn and Tom Green partake in the St. Patty's dinner March 17.



COURTESY OF ANNE ASTLES

Harmony group sweetens the end of the season

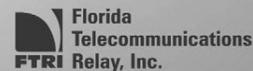
Leisure Days' Women in Harmony gave their first public performance at the park's 29th Strawberry Festival. Peggy Goodmurphy directed the group, and Marian Reece accompanied the ladies on the piano. Park residents enjoyed the fun-filled song 'We Love Strawberries,' along with other familiar tunes. The festival wrapped up the 2013-14 season at Leisure Days. Most of the residents are heading north, but activities will continue and year-round residents will be busy planning the Halloween Welcome Back Party for the seasonal folks.

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H	O	N	T	I	N	E	V	A	T	H	R	E	S	
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4	9	8	1	2	6	5	7	3
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8	3	5	7	6	4	2	9	1
6	2	1	3	8	9	7	5	4
9	7	4	5	1	2	3	8	6
7	5	9	6	3	1	4	2	8
3	8	2	9	4	5	1	6	7
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