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Massive Lutz project gains approval

By **B.C. Manion**

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The Hillsborough County Commission has cleared the way for a massive project at the northeast corner of Van Dyke Road and North Dale Mabry Highway.

The land, characterized by its towering stands of pines and open fields, has been rezoned to allow a mixed-use development

including upscale houses, multifamily dwellings, offices, retail uses and a congregate care facility.

Commissioners approved the rezoning request, without debate.

While Lutz residents have a reputation for battling proposals they believe will disrupt their way of life, in this case they worked with the applicants to devise a plan that the Lutz Citizens Coalition and nearby

communities supported. It even had coalition president Mike White saying that at the time that "thus far, the system has worked exactly as it was intended to."

The development must undergo a site plan review by the county before any construction can begin, White said. But he expects the county will ensure the plan fol-

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Running for Guv'na, Gulash will try, try, try again

By **Michael Murillo**

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If Susan Gulash seems at ease managing a business, a magazine, an Internet radio show and a Lutz Guv'na campaign at the same time, it's because she's done it all before.

"I actually ran last year," Gulash said. "It was an amazing experience just to meet the different community businesses."

Suzin Carr won last year's event to earn the ceremonial title of Lutz Guv'na, given to the candidate who raises the most money for local organizations. But Gulash enjoyed the experience so much, she decided to do it again.

And she didn't wait for another Guv'na race to stay involved in the community. She used her design and marketing talents at Gulash Graphics to design the Old Lutz

This is one in a series of stories profiling the candidates for Lutz Guv'na.

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Guv'na candidate Susan Gulash runs her magazine and graphics business out of a room in her Lutz home. She also uses it to broadcast a weekly Internet radio program with her husband, Brian.

Town hall reveals VA problems hitting close to home

By **Michael Hinman**

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Whether it's overburdened, improperly run, or a combination of the two, veterans are struggling to get the health care they need from clinics and hospitals run by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

The issue has led to the resignation of the department's longest-serving secretary, Eric Shinseki, and has been fodder in political campaign ads and debates.

In his seat as vice chair of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs, U.S. Rep. Gus Bilirakis, has earned national media attention in recent months as he digs into what's causing delays at VA-run medical centers, and what can be done to fix it. The Palm Harbor Republican has since opened the door to hear from veterans themselves, inviting them to a town hall meeting June 5 in New Port Richey to find out other struggles facing those who have returned home from war.

"We have an obligation to do whatever it takes to solve this problem," Bilirakis said. "We must make sure that our veterans have access to a broad range of services that meet their specific needs," he said.

Last month, Bilirakis co-authored a letter with U.S. Rep. David Jolly, R-Indian Shores, to then-Secretary Shinseki asking him to change internal policies at the VA to allow veterans easier access to programs like the Non-VA Care Coordination program that

would allow veterans to seek subsidized health care from medical providers outside of the VA system.

Veterans who attended the recent town hall expressed some specific concerns with types of service they've received over the years — some dating back more than a decade — but many agreed problems are typically focused on routine care outside of the emergency room.

"The system has been broke for a long time, since I got out of the service in 1973," said Michael O'Dell, who also is president of the Hillsborough County Veterans Council. The care he receives at the James A. Haley VA hospital near the University of South Florida's main campus has always been good, as long as it's been an emergency.

"This last time has not been an emergency, and they've been screwing around with my knees," O'Dell said. "When the doctors decided that I can't take the pain anymore, they said it would take three or four months (for the surgery). Now with all this stuff going on (the controversy), they miraculously told me that they can operate in three weeks."



MICHAEL HINMAN/STAFF PHOTO

U.S. Rep. Gus Bilirakis listens to a veteran share his story about problems he had receiving medical care during a town hall meeting June 5 in New Port Richey.

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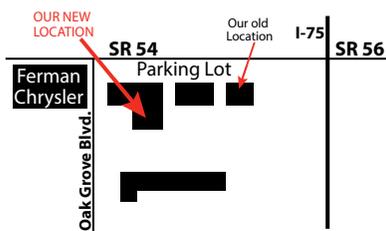
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Pasco honors a hero that should never be forgotten



Presenting the Past

By Michael Murillo
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What's in a name, anyway? There are names for buildings and locations we never use when referring to them. Like, we might say "the barber shop on 41," or "the gas station near Collier Parkway," without even thinking about the official name.

Sometimes a place has a common name different than its actual name. Ever been to the Lutz Dog Park? It's actually named Carolyn Meeker Park.

Sometimes we don't get the name exactly right. But sometimes we should.

There's a veterans' nursing home at Ehren Cutoff and Parkway Boulevard. You might know that already, and you might simply call it "the veterans' nursing home" or something similar. Not out of disrespect to veterans or anything. Maybe you just don't know the full name and have had no reason to go there.

So let me introduce you to the Baldomero Lopez State Veterans Nursing Home at 6919 Parkway Blvd., named in honor of a local hero whose name is worth remembering.

"Baldomero" sounds like an unusual name, unless you were a Spanish kid growing up in Ybor City in the 1930s. After graduating high school, Lopez joined the U.S. Navy, but was eventually commissioned in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He became a platoon commander, served in China, and came back to the United States. But when the Korean War started,

Lopez went there as an officer.

At the Battle of Inchon, an important military victory that led to the recapture of the South Korean capital of Seoul, Lopez was one of about 40,000 men serving under the direction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. As a first lieutenant, he led the 3rd Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines over the seawall on Red Beach.

And in the military, "led" really means "led." It's not a situation where you just sit and watch other people do things. In fact, there's an iconic photo of Lopez literally leading his men over the wall and into battle on Sept. 15, 1950.

If you look at that photo, study it for a moment. It's the kind of scene that movies try to recreate but never get quite right. Very moving.

So here's a recap of the rest of his life, which ended on that beach just a few minutes later. Lopez pulled the pin on a grenade to hurl at the enemy, but was hit with machine-gun fire to his right shoulder and chest before he could throw it. The grenade dropped from his hand, and he tried to retrieve it. Realizing he was too hurt to grasp it, he tucked the grenade under his body so he could absorb the full impact and protect his fellow soldiers.

Lopez saved more than 30 lives by sacrificing his own. He was just 25 years old.

The following year his parents accepted his posthumous Medal of Honor from President Harry Truman. He also earned a Purple Heart, a China Service Medal, a World War II Victory Medal, a National Defense Service Medal, a United Nations Service Medal, a Presidential Unit Citation with one bronze star, and a Korean Service Medal with two bronze stars.

His body was laid to rest at Centro Asturiano Memorial Park Cemetery, which is less than 30 miles from Land O' Lakes.

Today, there are a number of things named in Lopez' honor: An elementary



COURTESY OF ARMED FORCES HISTORY MUSEUM

Baldomero Lopez led his troops into battle during the Korean War. The veterans nursing home in Land O' Lakes is named in his honor.

school, a swimming pool, a navy cargo ship. The Armed Forces History Museum in Largo has a special exhibit dedicated to him (Go see it. It's not that far, really).

And there's a certain veterans nursing home in Land O' Lakes which bears his name, too.

Now, it would be silly if we referred to everything by its complete name. If your child is a junior at Steinbrenner, you wouldn't tell someone "she's a junior at George M. Steinbrenner High School," would you? Of course not. You'd say she goes to Steinbrenner, and people will know what you meant.

Just for convenience, we give locations a nickname, shorten a name or refer to them generically.

But sometimes it's worth the extra effort to add a little more to it. That veterans nursing home is named in honor of Baldomero Lopez, and he's a proud part of Tampa Bay's history and a guy worth remembering. Even though he died 7,500 miles away more than six decades ago, it's fitting that his name lives on in a facility that cares for veterans today.

By the way, I toured the nursing home and it's a very nice facility. They can always use volunteers, too. If you have a little spare time, give them a call at (813) 558-5000.

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The odds are getting better that three local RadioShack stores will survive the budget knife as the national chain scales back its store closing plan.

After announcing in March that it planned to close 1,100 stores nationwide by spring, RadioShack Corp., instead is saying it will close 200 stores this summer, and will work to convert the remainder of their stores into a new concept it says will help bring it into the 21st century.

"Even in this environment, we are making progress in our turnaround strategy," RadioShack chief executive Joseph Magnacca said, in a release. "We are building a pipeline of new products that will bring differentiation and newness to our stores in the form of high-margin private brand and exclusive items, including those from new partnerships like Quirky and PCH."

RadioShack operates three locations locally, including at 23012 State Road 54 in Lutz, at the Shops at Pebble Creek in New Tampa at 19416 Bruce B. Downs Blvd., and at 7248 Gall Blvd., in Zephyrhills.

KENTUCKY INVESTOR BUYS DAIRY QUEEN, TUFFY LOTS

The land under the Dairy Queen and a Tuffy Service Center in Wesley Chapel has a new owner from Kentucky.

An acre of land at 27329 Wesley Chapel Blvd., sold June 1 for \$2.35 million to Monticello Properties LLC. That company is connected to real estate developer and bank chairman Jack Sheidler.

Its previous owner, J & J Wesley Chapel LLC, had originally bought the land in 2006 for \$1.8 million. The buildings, according to county property records, were built in 2002.

The land is an outparcel of the former Sweetbay supermarket location in Wesley Chapel, which has since converted to Winn-Dixie.

Sheidler has developed real estate since 1984, according to published reports. He is the chair of Citizens First Bank Inc., which operates primarily in the Bowling Green area of Kentucky.

SCOTT, USAA BREAK GROUND ON NEW FACILITY

Gov. Rick Scott joined United Services Automobile Association last week to break ground on the company's new Tampa campus.

USAA has hired 130 employees in the Tampa area since January, and is continuing to hire more, according to the governor's office.

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USAA will continue to remain in New Tampa off Bruce B. Downs Boulevard, but will use the new campus as part of its plan to create up to 1,215 new jobs and \$164.3 million in capital investment by 2019.

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Grove 16 Back to School Bash needs more local partners

By B.C. Manion
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If Cobb Theatre Grove 16 & CineBistro's 2014 Back-to-School bash were a movie, it would be in need of a few more heroes.

This will be the sixth year the Wesley Chapel movie complex has staged the annual event to help ensure children heading back to school have the supplies they need for academic success.

As always, the theater needs local businesses and organizations to help make that happen. The success of the program hinges on it, said Demene Benjamin, Grove 16's theater manager.

Since the beginning, some local businesses and organizations have stepped forward to make the event a success, Benjamin said. But new organizations and businesses are encouraged to become part of the annual tradition as well.



FILE PHOTO

Eager parents and students lined up at this back-to-school bash before classes began a couple of years ago. Cobb Theatres Grove 16 & CineBistro plans to have its sixth annual bash on Aug. 9, beginning at 10 a.m.

Those helping out are asked to provide at least enough supplies for 500 students. They also are asked to bring tables and volunteers to dole out their goodies.

Items that are needed include backpacks, paper, pencils, tissue, crayons, markers, hand sanitizer and other school supplies.

Besides helping kids stock up for school, the event features activities including face painting and games, and it offers some health screenings, haircuts and refreshments.

The theme of the 2014 Back to School Bash is the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," which will be the movie theater's major summer release.

Benjamin expects more than 1,000 to attend this year's event, which is set for Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the theater, 6333 Wesley Grove Blvd. The theater is at The Grove, a shopping venue in Wesley Chapel.

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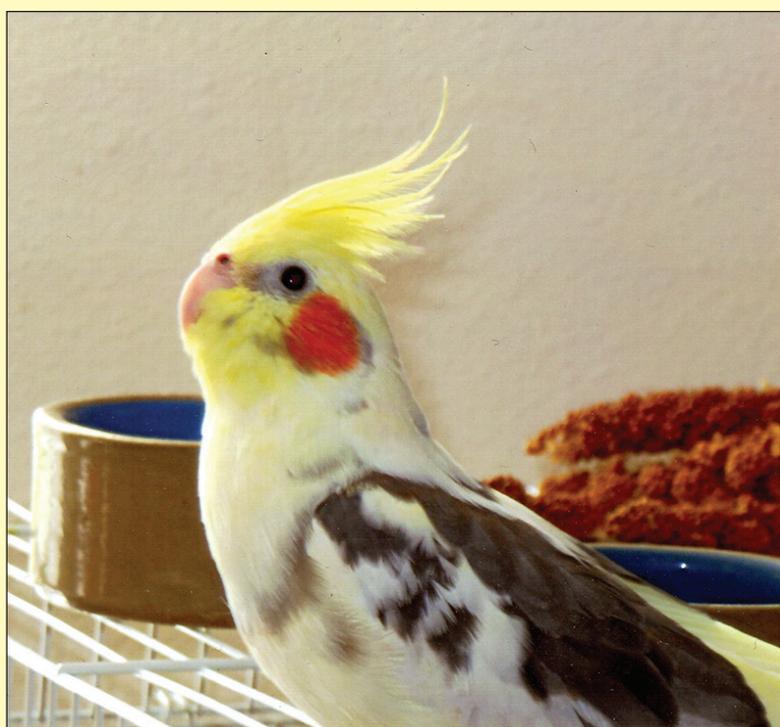
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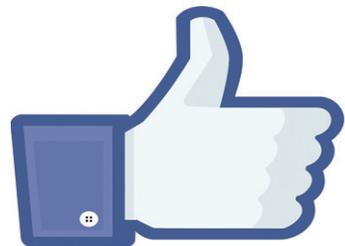
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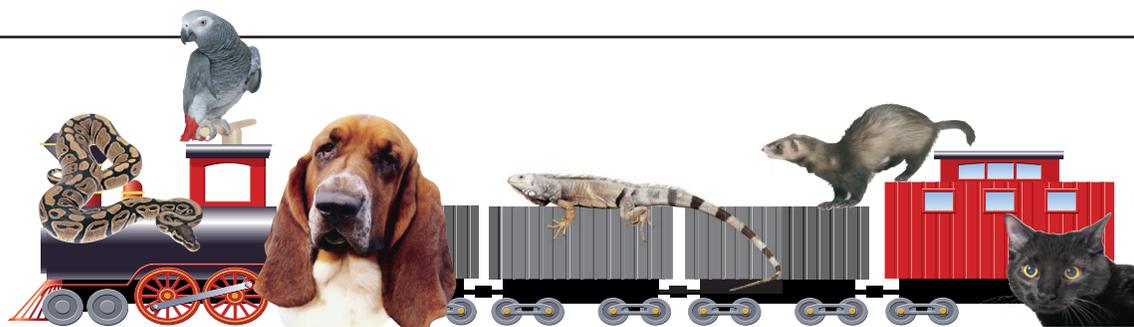


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OLD LUTZ SCHOOL MEETING

The next general meeting for the Old Lutz School is June 19 at 7 p.m., at 18819 U.S. 41 in Lutz. For information, call Suzin Carr at (813) 453-5256.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Carrollwood Cultural Center's 2014 fall featured events go on sale June 20. Upcoming shows include a comedy tour, comedy ventriloquism, an Elvis concert experience, and a Motown Christmas. The center is at 4537 Lowell Road in Tampa. For information, visit CarrollwoodCenter.org, or call (813) 269-1310.

FAMILY FUN DAY

Pasco County Animal Services is hosting a Family Fun Day June 21 from noon to 4 p.m., at 19640 Dogpatch Lane in Land O' Lakes. The event includes a bounce house, game wheel and prizes, adoption specials, and a meet-and-greet with former Tampa Bay Buccaneers player Chuck Darby beginning at noon. For information, call (813) 929-1212.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER SELF-DEFENSE

The Means of Hope Foundation is hosting a Mother-Daughter Self Protection Seminar for ages 15 and older June 21 at 9 a.m., at the University Area Community Center, 14013 N. 22nd St., in Tampa. This is a three-hour seminar that includes a slide show presentation and physical demonstrations. Cost is \$75 for two people. For information, visit MeansOfHope.com.

'MEN'S IMPACT WEEKEND'

The 2014 Wildfire Men's Impact Weekend conference will be at the University of South Florida Sun Dome June 20 starting at 5:30 p.m., and June 21 starting at 7:30 a.m. The event is for men to worship God and learn more about the life he intends for men. Headliners for the event include Tim Tebow and A&E's "Duck Dynasty's" Jase Robertson. For tickets, visit SunDomeArena.com.

LODGE FISH FRY

J.F. Swartsel Masonic Lodge, 3109 W. Lutz Lake Fern Road in Lutz, will host a fish fry June 20 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Cost is \$10 for eat-in, and \$8 for carry-out.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST VBS

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TEACH AND TASTE WINE EVENT

Time for Wine will host a "Passport to Spain" Teach & Taste Event, for ages 21 and older, June 25 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at Dash of Salt N' Pepper, 10353 Cross Creek Blvd., Suite G/H, in Tampa. There will be food and wine pairings, appetizer samples, recipes, and a cruise presentation. Cost is \$15 per person, or \$25 per couple. For information, call (813) 664-1430 or (813) 447-0781.

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CONTINUUM OF CARE MEETING

Pasco County's Continuum of Care will meet June 26 at 9 a.m., at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, 2348 Collier Parkway in Land O' Lakes. Anyone interested in ending homelessness is invited. Topics include strategic planning, establishing housing options, and committee work.

SENIOR GAMES AT LIBRARY

The Land O' Lakes Library, 2818 Collier Parkway, will host Senior Games June 26 at 10 a.m. There will be card, board and challenging video games. For information, call (813) 929-1214, or visit PascoLibraries.org.

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GIRLS SCOUTS SEEKING LEADERS

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 - Storytime, 11 a.m., every Thursday
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 - Mix and Mash, 3:30 p.m., June 19
 - Ronald McDonald, 2:30 p.m., June 23
 - Puzzlemania, 2:30 p.m., June 24
 - Baby Time, 11:30 a.m., June 24
 - Puppet Show: "The Lorax," 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., June 25
 - Go Green T-shirt 2:30 p.m., June 26
 - Shoes At The Door Dance Company, 2 p.m., June 28
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New stalemate could kill gas tax increase yet again

By Michael Hinman

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Getting new county road projects underway, as well as maintaining the ones already built, is likely going to require an additional \$8 million this coming year. But a new battle on exactly how to raise that money has put two Pasco County commissioners on opposite sides of the debate.

Henry Wilson is continuing a controversial stance he took last year, saying he won't support raising the local gas tax, and instead wants to explore other revenue sources including an increase in property taxes.

Ted Schrader, however, has no interest in raising property taxes, and says a 5-cent increase in gas taxes will shift the cost of maintaining the roads to the people who are using them, and in most cases wouldn't even be passed on to the consumer anyway.

It's a battle where Wilson has an early advantage, not because of support from other commissioners, but from a caveat that any gas tax increase requires the approval of four of the five commissioners, while a property tax increase of this size would only require a yes vote from three.

"People buy gas periodically, but when they get their (property) tax bill, they remember that," Schrader said during a recent meeting at the Historic Dade City Courthouse, interrupted several times from quick power blackouts caused by a thunderstorm outside. "When you start incrementally adding on all these different assessments, they are going to remember that."

Wilson says the county needs to increase revenue by \$8 million, but "not via the gas tax."

The debate erupted at the meeting after County Administrator Michele Baker tried to lock down how much commissioners were planning to spend on roads this year. The additional amount of revenue needed ranged



Henry Wilson



Michele Baker



Pat Mulieri



Ted Schrader

from \$5 million to \$8 million, with the lower number possibly forcing some future road building projects to be delayed or cancelled altogether.

Earlier in the meeting, county budget manager Dan Risola told commissioners that even if the gas tax increase was passed on to consumers, it would equate to \$7.50 annually for every penny. A 5-cent increase would mean an additional \$37.50 annually, or \$1.56 more per fill-up on a typical car that's fueled up twice monthly.

The recommendation to use the full 5 cents also came from a group of community leaders led by Heidt Design president Patrick Gassaway.

"We like user fees for things like transportation," he said. "It puts the burden where it should be."

"To tell elected officials that their best route is to increase taxes is, of course, something we recognize as a difficult thing for you to do. It is a lot like saving for college, but it is a great investment, and we all benefit from it."

Using all 5 cents available to the county in gas taxes could have other positive effects as well, Gassaway said. If the county looks to get state or federal funding for projects, officials can show they've done everything they can locally to raise money by using the tools available to them.

Gas stations are not adept at raising prices just because of increases in taxes because they are focused on selling a specific number of gallons, Baker said.

"It would translate to the folks that were buying beer and Slurpees and cigarettes," she said. "It's inside the convenience store where they truly make the profits."

Also not fully convinced about looking at a full gas tax was Commissioner Jack Mariano, but his position has shifted a bit from last year when he voted against any gas tax increase.

"It is a very complex subject," he said. "Developers are going to get mad at us for not using the gas tax, and then you look at the regular people who is going to pay the tax."

Mariano, like fellow commissioners Pat Mulieri and Kathryn Starkey, are willing to explore a mix of gas and property tax increases to hit the \$8 million mark, although Mulieri has indicated she would go a full 5 cents in gas tax if needed.

Schrader, however, would have to convince both Mariano and Starkey to raise the gas tax to 5 cents to get the four votes needed. But Mariano has hinted in the past that he likely wouldn't go higher than a 2-cent increase at the pump.

If Schrader refuses to vote in favor of any gas tax increase below 5 cents, commissioners would not have enough votes to raise the gas tax at all. That would mean looking almost exclusively at a property tax increase.

"We have to stop fighting one another," Mulieri said. "This has been a good board, but it deteriorated two weeks ago. I see that wind blowing, and nobody is going to change their mind right now."

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Southport Springs honors veterans with new memorial

By Michael Hinman
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There has always been a strong connection between Zephyrhills and veterans who have served their country, dating right back to when its first cornerstone was laid as a retirement community for aging Civil War veterans.

The tradition of honoring the men and women who served continues to this day, now in Southport Springs off Chancey Road just outside Zephyrhills, where veterans — including more than 200 who live in the community itself — were honored with a new memorial.

Summer rains held off just long enough June 14 for local dignitaries and more than

300 people to dedicate the memorial, located next to Southport Springs' clubhouse, that recognize the people who served both abroad and even at home over a century's worth of conflicts.

"Thank you for your sacrifice," said U.S. Rep. Gus Bilirakis, R-Palm Harbor, who attended the dedication ceremony. "We owe you so very much, our true American heroes."

The memorial includes six service flags representing various branches of the military, as well as the American flag, and a second flag remembering prisoners of war. It is supported by a large brick wall with two benches, as well as flowerbeds to represent the red stripes on the nation's flag.

"Look around, and you'll see representa-



MICHAEL HINMAN/STAFF PHOTOS

Doug Baulch, one of the people who helped spearhead the construction of a veterans memorial at Southport Springs, speaks to nearly 300 people who gathered for the new memorial's dedication June 14.



The new memorial at Southport Springs came about after residents there learned more than 200 people who call the Zephyrhills community home were also veterans. It features six service flags, as well as the American flag and a prisoner of war flag.

"It's really an honor and a privilege to represent this county," Bilirakis said. "We all care so much, and I appreciate that very much."

The memorial is located at 3737 Southport Springs Parkway in Zephyrhills.



Saturday's dedication at Southport Springs brought out veterans from all the branches, including those who served as members of the U.S. Marine Corps.

tion of the U.S.A. — past, present and future," said Douglas Baulch, one of the people who led the way to build the memorial. "The wall was done for all conflicts of America. It will be a living memory for all of us."

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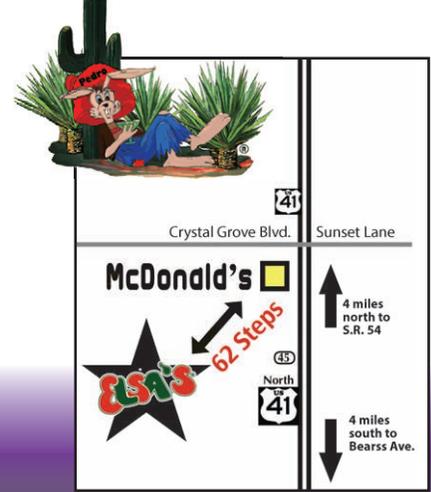
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GULASH, from page 1

School website, and her Florida Creative Living Internet radio show will broadcast the community's Fourth of July celebration.

Gulash was born in South America but moved to the United States when she was just 2. She settled into the Tampa Bay area just a few years later. Now she lives in Lutz with her husband, Brian, and her daughters, Madison and Makayla.

She enjoys the small-town feel of the area, and was interested in another campaign to raise more money for local groups.

"That's what really drew me to run again," Gulash said. "It's really helping the local community here in Lutz, from the Boys & Girls Clubs to the Old Lutz School, and all the different organizations that really do need help and funding throughout the year."

An extra year of experience also means being better prepared for the upcoming Fourth of July parade, she explained. Last year, Gulash participated in the parade by getting the family in the car and driving the parade route. But Gulash wasn't expecting such an enthusiastic turnout. While she was impressed with the great community response, Gulash felt like they could have done more to be an active part of it.

This year, Gulash has plans that involve music and a stronger presence during the parade.

"This year we're going to step it up a notch," she said.

Gulash also is leveraging her existing businesses to raise money for her Guv'na campaign. By making a donation and joining her "cabinet," individuals and businesses can get mentioned in Florida Creative Living magazine, as well as the Internet radio show that goes by the same name. She's also planning to participate in a bowling event with other candidates and possibly a car wash.

The Guv'na's race is also known for outlandish — and usually impossible — campaign promises, and Gulash has a special one for her contributors: Donate to her

campaign, and she'll erase your age so you don't have to worry about celebrating birthdays or getting older.

Keeping busy is part of Gulash's regular routine, and she enjoys having the independence that comes from running family businesses. But that wasn't always part of her career plan.

Gulash worked in a pharmacy for several years, but was let go after suffering from epileptic seizures. While she was disappointed, Gulash used the opportunity to forge a new path and take more control over her career.

Her business ventures offer affordable advertising rates to give her fellow small business owners an opportunity to market themselves in a cost-effective way, she said.

And the Lutz Guv'na campaign gives her an opportunity to raise money for the community, which is in line with her own family philosophy.

"Growing up, my mom and my father taught me good values, to help others in need, so that's what I try to teach my own girls," Gulash said. "And my husband, his philosophy is the same. Help others."

The Gulashes host their radio show together.

While Gulash has a strong game plan for her Guv'na candidacy, she already has the future in mind if she comes up short in the race for the title. Not only would she consider running a third time, but she might recruit, too.

"I may even bring some people in to run for Guv'na," she said. "The more people who are putting the effort into raising money, the more money the community of Lutz receives."

Florida Creative Living is available with the free iHeartRadio application for smartphones and tablets. It broadcasts Thursdays at noon.

The Gulashes also are part of a program that airs the same day at 11 a.m.

For more information about Gulash Graphics, visit GulashGraphics.com. For information about the Florida Creative Living magazine or broadcast, visit FloridaCreativeLiving.com.

PROJECT, from page 1

lows the conditions approved by commissioners.

Attorney Joel Tew represented Geraci Land Acquisition LLC, and attorney Richard Davis represented Standard Pacific Homes of Florida on the side-by-side rezonings, covering approximately 251 acres. The rezoning applications were presented as companion requests at an April 21 public hearing before a land-use hearing officer.

Plans call for substantially less development than would have been allowed otherwise under the county's long-range plan. One rezoning incorporates the Landings at Lake Pearl, a previously approved rezoning that includes 650 multifamily units and 70,000 square feet of office.

Besides those existing entitlements, the rezoning allows 240 single-family houses and 177 multifamily dwellings.

Standard Pacific Homes plans to build a gated, high-end residential community on the property.

The approved zoning allows about 25 percent of the residential development than would have been possible under the county's long-range land-use plan. The retail uses, under the rezoning, represent about one-third of the potential allowed under the long-range plan designation.

Representatives from all sides testified at the public hearing that considerable effort was made to work out conditions that ad-

ressed concerns expressed by the community, while delivering a quality project.

"We have had a total of eight meetings with the major community associations that are directly affected by this project," Tew said. "We've had very valuable, constructive input from them. We've listened to their concerns and we've made significant changes to the plan."

The proposed developments include conditions that exceed the county's land development code, including requirements such as increased setbacks from surrounding properties, enhanced landscaping, more stringent sign requirements, and even conditions dealing with building orientation.

Both zoning requests received favorable recommendations from the county's planning commission and land development staff.

Conditions of the Luce's recommended approval includes a number of transportation improvements. One calls for a signalized intersection at Exciting Idlewild Boulevard and North Dale Mabry Highway, and another calls for a new alignment leading into the Veterans Expressway that essentially will square up that intersection.

The plans also show a single access point off of Van Dyke Road, instead of the three access points that were initially requested. The limited access on Van Dyke was essential to gain the support of area residents and the Lutz Citizens Coalition, who were concerned about traffic impacts both on Van Dyke and nearby neighborhoods.

PROBLEMS, from page 1

One veteran, Peter Spatz, said he lives across the street from a VA medical center, and while he has had no problems with the care he receives once he gets there, where he really struggles is just trying to get in the front door.

"When I was hearing on the news all the problems with the VA, I didn't really believe it," he said. "I really felt that facility just ran like a Swiss watch, and I never had a single issue."

However, Spatz has a condition that requires treatment, and he couldn't see a doctor because they kept rescheduling him. He finally decided to reach out to the patient advocate line, but said no one was available to take his call.

"I was so frustrated, I didn't know what

to do," Spatz said. "If you have a question you need answered, or a problem resolved on the phone, the fact that they have the audacity to (not man the lines) is just beyond belief. Something has to change on that."

Bilirakis has been a sponsor of H.R. 4810, which passed the U.S. House last week unanimously, and has been sent to the U.S. Senate. If passed, the resolution would expand access to health care and other medical facilities for veterans outside of the VA system. It also requires the VA to conduct an independent investigation of its operations and create a plan of action to correct them within 120 days.

The Senate passed its own bill, which lawmakers say is similar to H.R. 4810, and both sides believe they can come together to finalize a bill to present to President Barack Obama.

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NEW LISTING
Willow Bend! Amazing split floor plan this 4/2/3 has an enormous master suite with his and hers walk-in closets, dual sinks, garden tub with separate shower and access to lanai! Open formal living room with sliders to the screened lanai and views. **\$293K.** (fox)



Hunters Green Pool Home! Conservation lot! This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, pool home is move-in-ready. Soaring ceilings and filled with light, this excellent property has one of the best positions currently available in gated Hunters Green. Granite counter-tops. **\$329.9K.** (qua)



PRICE REDUCED
Wilderness Lake Preserve! Well-maintained 4/2.5/2 two story home offers a beautiful pond view. The kitchen opens up into the large family room which is separated from the front open living room by the stairs leading to the bedrooms. Screened back porch. **\$199.9K.** (cit)



Willow Bend! Fabulous 4/2.5/3 home plus office is located on a conservation lot. Formal living room and dining room with vaulted ceilings and arched plant shelves, large family room with wood burning fireplace and an extra-large kitchen. **\$285.3K.** (son)



Ashton Oaks Villa! Maintenance free Villa with conservation view. This villa located in Ashton Oaks boasts 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The master in large and can accommodate any size furniture. Kitchen features all stainless steel appliances. **\$127.5K.** (ash)



CONTRACT 14 DAYS
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CONTRACT 1 DAY
Henderson Road Sub. In Tampa! This beautiful and well maintained 3/2/2 home offers a nice open floor plan with a large 22 foot living room with fireplace and with pretty laminate wood floors, very functional tiled kitchen with lots of breakfast counter space. **\$139.9K.** (wal)



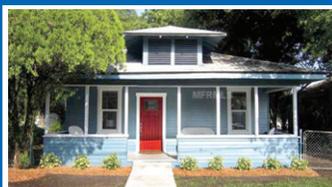
PRICE REDUCED
Eastwood in Brandon! This beautifully remodeled 5/3 home boasts a spacious kitchen with lots new cabinetry, updated counter tops and brand new stainless steel appliances and a breakfast nook. The massive living room is perfect for any type of entertaining. **\$218.9K.** (hom)



CONTRACT 15 DAYS
College Heights in Dade City! Completely remodeled 3/2 is a real doll house on an extra-large lot. Spacious open great room plan with laminate floors, gourmet kitchen with custom cabinets and granite counter tops is all just minutes from St. Leo. **\$99K.** (abb)



Brooksville Pool Home! A colorful and well-kept garden greets you as you enter this 3/2.5/2 home with den/office located in The Cascades is a 55 plus community. The home features a large great room, with 14" tray ceilings, a separate dining room. **\$269.9K.** (tat)



Pinecrest in Tampa! This 3/2 completely renovated bungalow, kitchen has all new cabinets, granite counter tops, stainless appliances, refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher and water heater are new and under warranty. **\$149.9K.** (tal)



CONTRACT 28 DAYS
Lakeview Knoll in Zephyrhills! This 3/2/1 is on an extra-large fenced lot, spacious open great room floor plan, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, new stainless steel side by side refrigerator, range dishwasher, microwave, blinds, ceiling fans and security. **\$119K.** (arm)



PRICE REDUCED
Pool Home at Province Lakes in Brandon! This 3/2.5/2 home has been well-cared for and is certainly move-in ready. Filled with light, space and soaring ceilings, this two story property features a modern floor plan with focus on an open family life style. **\$214.9K.** (sco)



Misty Woods Pool Home in Tarpon Springs! This 4/3.5/3 with office has an outdoor kitchen with pavers overlooking pasture with horses. The master suite is downstairs with a walk-in closet, shower, garden tub with granite countertops & double vanities. **\$358K.** (mis)

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Apex Lake Estates! This 3/2/2 home sits on just over 1 acre and is a one of a kind property. Located on Lake Burrell this property has it all. The front of the house faces the lake and the back yard is fenced in and very, very large. **\$1595/mo.** (lak)



Lake Padgett Estates East! This 3/2/1 feature a split bedroom plan, nice open family room, and kitchen with eating space as well as a breakfast bar, and a fireplace in the family room. Huge screened lanai and privacy fenced back yard. **\$1200/mo.** (mer)



PRICE REDUCED
Seven Oaks Townhouse! Immaculate 2/2.5/1 looks like new, pretty kitchen with granite counter tops, and breakfast bar. Beautiful wood floors throughout downstairs, large bedrooms each with private bath and walk-in closets. Outside area for grilling. **\$1200/mo.** (bir)



Meadow Pointe Townhouse! This Mediterranean style 2/2/1 townhome in gated Tullamore, open floor plan downstairs, kitchen/family room combo is ideal for holiday entertaining and offers easy access to the screened lanai, or private front courtyard. **\$1150/mo.** (bla)



Cute Duplex! This 3/2/1 is bright and airy. Combination living/dining room area with spacious eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinets and counter space has been freshly painted inside and out, new carpet, and a huge fenced in yard! **\$1050/mo.** (pen)



Odessa Pool Home! This 4/3 home with wonderful setting on one acre and screened in pool! The home is located in pretty area with lots of privacy. Enjoy the spacious split floor plan and with Large master suite and bath! Fenced acreage with storage shed. **\$1900/mo.** (viv)



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MacManus is a Land O' Lakes native, and has written two books on the history of the area, including "Citrus, Sawmills, Critters & Crackers" in 1998, and "Going, Going, Almost Gone: Lutz-Land O' Lakes Pioneers Share Their Precious Memories" in 2010.

For information, call Steve Graves at (813) 996-3011.

REMSBERG QUALIFIES, PICKS UP ENDORSEMENT

Erika Remsberg, a Land O' Lakes resident seeking to replace the retiring Pasco County commissioner Pat Mulieri, has picked up an endorsement from the West Central Florida Federation of Labor.

That endorsement came soon after she officially qualified as the only Democratic candidate for the seat. Remsberg says her ex-

perience as a social worker has provided extensive knowledge of the problems suffered by families in the community.

"I seek to provide a voice for our community's working families on the commission," Remsberg said in a release. "My perspective as a working mom and community advocate puts me in a unique position to represent the voice of the people who live in Pasco."

Remsberg has raised just \$553 so far in her campaign, including nothing in May. Unless any other Democrats enter the race, she will not have a primary, and will face off against the winner of the Republican primary that currently involves former state Rep. Ken Littlefield, entrepreneur Mike Moore and financial analyst Bob Robertson.

Moore has raised more than all his competitors — more than \$80,500 — including \$7,650 in May. His top donors include Royal Investments and SB General Partners, both operating from the same location in Tampa, each writing \$1,000 checks.

Robertson raised \$953 in May, bringing his total to just under \$12,400. However, \$600 of the money raised came from outside Florida, most of it through a \$500 donation from a case manager in Pennsylvania.

Littlefield picked up \$600 in May, \$100 of

it from a Trinity donor, and the rest as a loan to himself. Littlefield has now loaned his campaign \$1,500.

CHAMBERS GET TOGETHER TO HOST FORUMS

The Greater Dade City Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Zephyrhills Chamber of Commerce will host two forums to introduce members to candidates facing off in primary and general elections.

The first forum takes place Aug. 4 beginning at 7 p.m., at East Pasco Adventist Academy, 38434 Centennial Road in Dade City. That event will include candidates ranging from the state House to the Mosquito Control Board.

The second event will be Oct. 20 beginning at 7 p.m., in the same location, once again including the same races.

The chambers will provide two moderators to ask questions. Candidates also will have a chance to set up tables and meet voters beginning each night at 6 p.m.

WILSON EXPERIENCES COUNTY WORK FIRST-HAND

Pasco County commissioner Henry Wilson, who is defending his seat against political newcomer Mike Wells Jr., spent 24 hours shadowing fire rescue workers at Pasco Fire Station No. 11.

"It was an eye-opening experience," Wilson said, in a release.

It's all part of Wilson's work since being elected in 2010 to experience different offices first-hand.

"Working in each of the departments has been very beneficial," he said. "I believe it has helped me make a more informed decision when it comes budget time."

Wilson, however, is well behind Wells when it comes to fundraising. Wilson had his best month since January when he raised \$4,715 in May. His biggest donors were real estate-related companies where NISSI Inc., Trinity Club Apartments and Forty Nine Acres of Tarpon Springs each donated \$1,000.

Wells, however, topped his first big month of campaign donations with a bigger one. The son of Pasco County property appraiser Mike Wells Sr., picked up just under \$25,000 in May, bringing his two-month campaign war chest to almost \$45,600.

Wells received a number of \$1,000 checks from developers as well, including Forty Nine Acres, NISSI and Trinity Club Apartments. Nearly \$7,000 of his donations came from outside Pasco County, however.

Unless a Democrat or other type of candidate enters the race, Wells' and Wilson's race could be decided in an open primary Aug. 26.

CLAY SHOOT FOR MIKE MOORE

Mike Moore is looking to raise more money for his Pasco County Commission campaign with a clay shoot June 21.

It will take place at Tampa Bay Sporting Clays, 10514 Ehren Cutoff in Land O' Lakes, with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. The cost would be \$125 per person, or \$500 per team of four. All payments would be considered political donations.

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Raulerson bill changes who watches the watchers

By Michael Hinman
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Gov. Rick Scott signed 94 more bills into law last week, including one from state Rep. Dan Raulerson, R-Plant City, that has some government observers applauding.

H.B. 1385 shifts the management of inspectors general from individual department heads to the chief inspector general.

Inspectors general are typically responsible for maintaining the accountability, efficiency and integrity in a government department. However, many lawmakers said the positions were easy to influence, since each inspector general's boss was the head of the department, and made it difficult to implement needed changes.

Integrity Florida, a nonpartisan government watchdog group, championed the bill.

"Inspectors general are the public's watchdogs within state government, but they need more independence to do their jobs effectively," Integrity Florida executive director Dan Krassner said, in a release. "This law should reduce the influence of state agency heads over the internal government watchdogs who audit and investigate their agencies."

Before the new law, state agency heads could appoint and remove their own in-

spectors general, Krassner said, which created built-in conflicts of interest.

"Agency heads and their deputies should not be able to prevent an inspector general from conducting an audit or investigation," he added.

Other bills recently signed into law from local lawmakers were:

S.B. 272 – WATER UTILITIES

Introduced by state Sen. Wilton Simpson, R-Trilby, this law now gives water customers the right to petition the Florida Public Service Commission if they feel their water quality is unsatisfactory.

Someone wanting to start a petition would have to first let the commission know of their complaint, and then wait 10 days for instructions. After that, the customer has 90 days to collect signatures from 65 percent of the customers in the affected area, specifically outlining the problems they have with the water.

Depending on the outcome with the commission, a water utility would then have to meet with the customers and outline immediate ways to resolve the problems. If the utility doesn't work to correct the issues, it could be subject to fines, according to a staff analysis of the bill.

This bill passed the Senate 37-0 and the House 99-15 in late April.

S.B. 536 – RECLAIMED WATER

Also introduced by Simpson, this law requires the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, and the five water management districts — including the Southwest Florida Water Management District — to conduct a study and submit a report by the end of next year on how to expand the use of reclaimed water in the state.

It passed both the House and Senate unanimously in April.

S.B. 1070 – FUEL TERMINALS

Introduced by Simpson, this law would prevent local governments from outlawing existing fuel terminals.

Terminals, according to a staff analysis of the bill, are typically storage and distribution facilities that serve as nodes to deliver fuels throughout the region. Florida has 42 active fuel terminals, with 11 of them in the Tampa Bay area. The Port of Tampa alone receives approximately 500 petroleum ships a year, and 2.4 billion gallons of fuel.

The law also allows fuel terminals that were

damaged or destroyed by natural disaster or other catastrophe to be rebuilt to their previous condition, whether a local government says they are conforming or not to its code of ordinances.

It passed the Senate 36-0, and the House 112-5 in April.

S.B. 1142 – TICKET SALES

First introduced by state Sen. Tom Lee, R-Brandon, this new law increases the criminal penalties for counterfeit tickets and "multi-use tickets" at theme parks, in many cases upgrading the crime from a misdemeanor to a felony for repeat offenders.

It's currently a first-degree misdemeanor to counterfeit, forge, alter or possess any ticket with the intention to defraud a facility, according to a Senate analysis of the bill. However, a second violation — or any violation that involves 10 or more tickets — would elevate the charge from a misdemeanor to a third-degree felony.

Multi-use tickets can't be transferred if part of the ticket has already been used. Penalties here have been increased from a second-degree to first-degree misdemeanor for the first offense, and a third-degree felony for later offenses.

The legislation passed both the House and Senate unanimously.

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Teen coach is all business on football gridiron

By Michael Murillo
mmurillo@lakerlutznews.com

On a rather hot day earlier this month, Zachary Cooper attended a football camp at Lutz Chiefs Stadium.

The 16-year-old did some conditioning, went through drills, and even participated in a scrimmage. Later, Cooper said it was a worthwhile event and the participants had a good time.

But he wasn't there to learn. He was there to teach. It was his camp, and he was the coach.

"I felt it went fantastic. The coaches really came out and they worked their butts off," Cooper said. "We definitely had some kids that showed their talent and just showed that they are dedicated, and that's what matters most is dedication. If you're not dedicated you probably can't play the sport."

With some Steinbrenner High School football players to assist him, Cooper led around 50 middle school-aged attendees through a free two-hour camp, teaching them football basics as well as specific skills according to their position.

Cooper is already a recognized leader, serving as head coach for Martinez Middle School and an assistant coach for the junior varsity team at Steinbrenner. He's also coached for the youth football Lutz Chiefs and been in touch with the Arena Football League's Tampa Bay Storm about participating with their staff.

And Cooper is in discussions with a college in Georgia to continue his education — and his coaching career — once he graduates high school in 2015.

He might still be a couple of years away from voting, but Cooper's already an experienced football coach who loves teaching the game.

"Being a coach, I really enjoy helping the kids out," he said.

Cooper acknowledges it might sound strange to hear a teenager talk about "the kids," especially considering he sometimes coaches athletes who are older than he is. But when teaching middle school players, he believes his age is an advantage.



MICHAEL MURILLO/STAFF PHOTO

Zachary Cooper is a 16-year-old coach who takes his work seriously. He's already coached at the youth football, middle school and high school levels, and has college and arena football in his sights.

Instead of having decades separate them, Cooper is just a few years older than they are, so the players relate to him and communicate with him easily. And while the older players might be skeptical at first, after a meeting or two, they're on board as well.

"What I try and do is prove that I know what I'm doing and help these guys," Cooper said. "After that, it's full-on respect."

That respect comes from the effort Cooper puts into his work. If he's not guiding players on the field, he's reviewing game

film, or designing his own plays. Even though most of his coaching is for the defensive side of the ball, he has an offensive mind for the game as well. Cooper played offensive line as recently as his sophomore year.

That effort has paid off with players like Steinbrenner wide receiver Fernando Mallicote. The soon-to-be sophomore has learned a lot from Cooper from his time on the Steinbrenner junior varsity squad and the Chiefs.

Mallicote has made the jump to varsity for the fall campaign. Cooper played an instrumental role in helping him improve his game, he said.

"He cares," Mallicote said. "He doesn't just coach. He knows what the players are capable of."

Mallicote helped Cooper with the football camp and said he enjoyed working with younger players, and even learned a few things himself at the event.

While he's become friends with Cooper, Mallicote said that doesn't mean anything when they take the field. The young coach will yell with the best of them, trying to wring the most out of his team on game day.

In fact, Cooper is as excited to participate now as he was when he was wearing a uniform.

"I'm probably just as hyped if not more," he said. "When referees are making those bad calls like they always do, I'm definitely the first one out there to give them the what for."

"When my guys score, you'll see me jumping up and down, hugging the guys just like I would if I was padded up."

Cooper might still be padded up if not for a concussion that sidelined him earlier in his career. Coupled with other injuries, Cooper decided that playing the game wasn't in his future and figured he'd give coaching a try. He didn't expect to like it as much as he does, but coaching activities now dominate most of his time.

Due to the success of his camp on June 7, he wants to schedule another football-focused event in the future as well.

When he's not in school or focused on his sideline duties, Cooper is producing the "Two Cents Radio Show," a sports-related, Internet-based audio program. He also handles commentary for local wrestling shows, which are then streamed on the Internet.

But coaching is never far from his mind, and it's something he expects will be a part of him for a long time to come.

"I tell my kids, I plan on doing it until my 60s or 70s," Cooper said.

For more information about Cooper's show or football camps, visit 2CentsSports.com.

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NEW TENNIS LEAGUE

The Tri-County Tennis League is looking for individuals, teams and facilities to begin league play. It will include age divisions from 40s and older.

League play also will feature ratings-only play regardless of age.

For information, call Walt Bockmiller at (813) 527-8211.

MOOSE CHARITY GOLF CLASSIC JULY 19

The Moose Charity Golf Classic will be July 19 at the River Ridge Golf Club, 11022 Tee Time Circle in Port Richey.

Registration is at noon, and the four-person scramble begins at 1 p.m.

There will be cash awards to the top three places, closest-to-the-pin winners, raffles and other prizes. There will also be a car prize for a hole-in-one on the 13th hole.

The cost is \$45 per player.

For information or to sponsor a hole, call Bob Farrell at (727) 534-2294.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP STARTS JULY 21

The No Name Reps volleyball camp will be July 21-24 at Bishop McLaughlin Catholic High School, 13651 Hays Road in Spring Hill.

The first session is for fourth through eighth grades, and runs from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$175 per player.

The second session is for high school players and runs from noon to 3 p.m. It costs \$200 per player.

For information, visit NoNameVBC.com, or e-mail douglas@s1team.com.

SOCCER CAMP HIGHLIGHTS SPANISH STYLE

Eije Soccer Academy is accepting registrations for its Tiki-Taka Day Camps this summer at 3032 Collier Parkway in Land O' Lakes.

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For information, call (813) 355-6671, or visit ProSoccerSpain.com.

SAINT LEO BASEBALL CAMPS

The Saint Leo baseball team will have its summer youth camp June 30 to July 3 for ages 12 and younger.

The camp includes group and one-on-one instruction, and covers areas such as hitting, fielding, throwing and base running.

The camp runs from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Cost is \$150 each.

For information, call Lee Parks at (352) 588-8841, or e-mail lee.parks@saintleo.edu.

SENIOR SLO PITCH REGISTRATION

The Slo Pitch Softball League, geared toward players older than 60, hosts registration every Friday beginning at 8:30 a.m., at the Land O' Lakes Recreation Complex, 3932 Collier Parkway in Land O' Lakes.

Teams will be balanced and play Friday mornings.

For information, call Walt Bockmiller at (813) 527-8211.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Tampa Metropolitan Area YMCA will host the 2014 YMCA National Gymnastics Championships July 1-5. More than 1,000 volunteers are needed for a variety of tasks.

The opening ceremonies will take place at Raymond James Stadium, with competitions at the Tampa Convention Center.

For information, e-mail ynationalsvolunteer@tampaymca.org.

STEINBRENNER WRESTLING CAMPS IN JUNE

Steinbrenner High School wrestling coach Paul Noble will lead wrestling camps through June 19, June 23 through June 26, and June 30 through July 3.

The sessions, designed for children ages 5 through 17, run each day from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Campers will meet at the school cafeteria, 5575 W. Lutz Lake Fern Road. The cost is \$60 per session.

For information, call Noble at (813) 478-1148, or e-mail paul.noble@sdhc.k12.fl.us.

BASKETBALL CAMPS AT GAITHER

Gaither High School, 16200 N. Dale Mabry Highway, will host a basketball camp June 23-26 for boys and girls grades 2 through 8. The cost is \$90.

For information, call Coach Dwayne Olinger at (813) 975-7340, or send e-mail to dwayne.olinger@sdhc.k12.fl.us.

STEINBRENNER BASKETBALL CAMPS THIS SUMMER

Steinbrenner High School, 5575 Lutz Lake Fern Road, will host a basketball camp for boys and girls entering first through eighth grade July 7-10.

Campers will receive instruction in fundamentals and will participate in skill-related games. Awards will be given to group and gender winners during the camp.

The cost is \$90 per camper, with discounts given for multiple siblings. Same-day registration is \$100.

For information, call Steinbrenner coach J.R. Allen at (813) 792-5131, or e-mail wriorbasketballcamp@gmail.com.

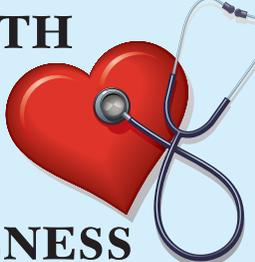
REBELS SUMMER HOME GAMES

The Tampa Bay Rebels, a semi-pro basketball team, has two upcoming home games at Freedom High School, 17410 Commerce Park Blvd.

The Rebels will play the Miami Midnites on June 21, and the Palm Beach Knights on July 26. Tickets are \$10 for fans older than 13. Children 13 and younger are admitted free.

For information, visit TampaBayRebels.com.

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MEMORY CARE VILLAGE UNVEILING

The Commons on Pretty Pond, located at 38130 Pretty Pond Road in Zephyrhills, will host a public open house June 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will include the unveiling of Memory Care Village at The Commons, complete with tours and information regarding the newest addition to the campus. The village will provide care to patients with Alzheimer's disease, dementia, and other types of memory impairment.

To RSVP, call (813) 779-4501.

CANCER SUPPORT AT KEYSTONE

Keystone Community Church, 21010 State Road 54 in Land O' Lakes, hosts a cancer support group program with local doctors and hospital and clinic professionals.

Dr. Ghassan El Haddad will present "Cancer

and the Treatment of It" June 19 at 7 p.m. Haddad is the section head for radionuclide therapy at H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center & Research Institute.

For information, call Walt Bockmiller at (813) 527-8211, or the church at (813) 948-4522.

LYMPHEDEMA SUPPORT MEETING

The Medical Center of Trinity, 9330 State Road 54, will host monthly lymphedema support group meetings.

Lymphedema is a persistent swelling, usually affecting an arm or leg that sometimes occurs as a side effect of cancer treatment.

The next meeting is June 19 at 3 p.m.

Seating is limited, and reservations are required.

For information, call (727) 834-5630.

GULFSIDE HOSTS BINGO

Gulfside Hospice will host an educational bingo game June 25 at 11 a.m., at the Land O' Lakes Library, 2818 Collier Parkway.

The event will feature topics on the benefits of hospice care, myths about hospice care, the levels of hospice care, and advanced directives.

For information, call Jennifer Chianella at (727) 992-8984.

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will have a grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony for its new Graduate Medical Education Center June 25 at 5 p.m., at 14108 Glacial Drive in Hudson.

There will be a reception, tours, and a white coat ceremony for the inaugural class of residents. The event is open to the public.

For information, or to RSVP, call (727) 869-5505.

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP

The Medical Center of Trinity, 9330 State Road 54, will host its support group meeting for all ostomy patients and families on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

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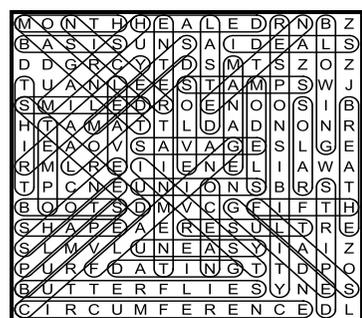
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