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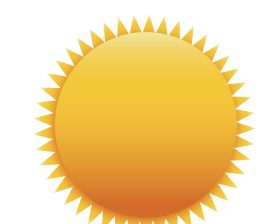


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Community Calendar

The Jelly Bean Fling at Pioneer Florida Museum is Saturday with Easter egg hunts throughout the day and plenty of family activities.



Weather

After a shower today there will be plenty of sunshine and cooler temperatures for the weekend.

Community News

Coloring contest winners show off their prize winning pictures.
Mulligan's Tavern cuts their Chamber of Commerce ribbon on St. Patrick's Day.
San Antonio Citizens Federal Credit Union announces their E-Statement Contest winner.

Park News

Bahr's Mobile Home Park celebrates resident's 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries with a party and dancing.
Residents at Bedrock Winters Park celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a pot luck lunch and plenty of activities.
Soup and salad supper is one of Ramblewood Village residents favorite meals.

Sports

Zephyrhills softball drops one to Cypress Creek
Bulldogs could not overcome the pitching and hitting of the Coyotes on Tuesday night.

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Main Street Market lures visitors downtown



Locals and out-of-town visitors came downtown last Saturday for the second monthly Main Street Market.

STEVE LEE

Skateboarders raise funds for cancer



Young skateboarders, with family and friends watching, await their turns to skate in the bowl.

STEVE LEE

Grind For Life, which benefits cancer patients and their families, comes to Zephyrhills for fifth straight year

By STEVE LEE
Sports Reporter

Grind For Life, a charitable non-profit organization helping cancer patients, has been part of the Zephyrhills Skateboard Park since that facility was built five years ago. Last Saturday, a Grind For Life tournament took place there for a fifth straight year.

Competitors, as well as non-skating supporters alike, were joined by locals and others in Florida and other states to come out on a sunny day of competition. Skateboarders competed for prizes and rankings to contribute to a cause founded in 2003 by lifelong skateboarder Mike Rogers following his second battle with sarcoma cancer.

"We've got people from all over the country," said Rogers, who just a week earlier competed in the 12th Annual Old Man Bowl Jam at the Skatepark of Tampa. "(Skateboarding) became an Olympic sport last year, so this is the training. You come to these (events) to learn how to train for the Olympics."

Rogers, who developed a tumor and lost his right

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Taylor Boyd Proclamation, height limitations, water usage, discussed at council

Zephyrhills City Council acknowledged a local soccer star and heard some proposed conditional use changes to upcoming projects

By ANDY WARREN
News Reporter

The meeting opened with a proclamation by Zephyrhills Mayor Gene Whitfield, acknowledging Pasco High School alum, Wesley Chapel Flames and Warner University star soccer player - Taylor Boyd. Boyd was acknowledged for her extensive volunteer work in the city. Boyd's volunteer work includes Meals on Wheels, the Pregnancy Care Center, filling and distributing sandbags through the Zephyrhills Police Department during Hurricane Irma and packaging meals at St. Leo University for the Feeding Children Everywhere Program. She also received a Women's Soccer Athletic Scholarship to Warner University in Lake Wales, after graduation from Pasco and attained the SUN Conference All-Academic Team 2019, 2020 and 2021, Sun Conference Honorable Mention 2021, NCCAA Scholar Athlete 2021, 2020 and 2021. Her club coach Katy Boyd gave an admirable biography of the budding athlete.

In the Consent Agenda, three items were presented. Item 1.1 simply approved the minutes from the Feb. 28 meeting. Item 2.2 asked council to approve a stormwater professional services piggyback agreement with Pasco County. The public works department requested consideration to piggyback Pasco County bid to, "Provide professional engineering/ environmental services necessary to support total maximum daily loads, basin management action

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Coloring contest winners



Adrianna Beasley

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SACFCU announces E-statement contest winner



Congratulations to Jose Gonzalez Jr., winner of the San Antonio Citizens Federal Credit Union's E-Statement Contest. Gonzalez was happy to win a GoPro Hero 9 and some extra SACFCU swag presented by Tammy Minton, Dade City area manager. Thanks to 11,163 members for participating in this contest. Keep an eye out for the mobile deposit contest beginning in April for a chance to win a KitchenAid Mixer.

Mulligans cuts ribbon on St. Patrick's Day



Brandon Butts and Tara Hornbeck of Mulligans Tavern celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a packed house and a Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting.

Community Calendar

26 Mar. Jelly Bean Fling, March 26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Pioneer Florida Museum, 15602 Pioneer Museum Rd. in Dade City. Easter Egg hunts all day along with games and crafts, pony rides, petting zoo and a make your own Easter Bonnet. Free parking. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and under 5 are free. For more information, visit pioneerfloridamuseum.org.

3 Apr. Renaissance Festival, weekends through April 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at 12838 Auton Rd. in Dade City. Over 100 artisans fill the festival marketplace displaying their handcrafted goods. There is magicians, jugglers, mimes and musicians. Admission is \$22.95 for adults and children \$14.95. For more information, visit bayarearefnest.com.

9 Apr. Florida Gun Show, April 9-10, at the Florida State Fairgrounds, 4800 U.S. Hwy. 301. Show hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. There will be an array of new, used and antique firearms, ammunition, shooting supplies, knives, shooting accessories, scopes, clips, re-loading supplies, holsters, carry cases and more. Several knife dealers including custom knife makers and sharpeners will be in attendance. You are permitted to bring a gun(s) into the show for the purpose of appraisal, sale, and trade or for accessories. It must be unloaded prior to entering the show. Admission is \$13 plus \$8 parking. For more information, visit floridagunshows.com.

13 Apr. Spring Fair, April 13-16, at The Shops at Wiregrass, 28211 Paseo Dr. in Wesley Chapel. Rides, with height requirements, along with games will be available for all ages. Single tickets, strip tickets or arm band for sale. For more information, visit theshopsatwiregrass.com.

21 Apr. Egypt Shrine Circus, April 21-24, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Entertainment Hall at the Florida State Fairgrounds, 4800 U.S. Hwy. 301. All families are welcome to join the fun and laughter at the 57th Annual Egypt Shrine Circus. Come and enjoy the clowns, shows and the nostalgia of the circus tent. Popcorn and other snacks will be available for purchase. Proceeds benefit the Egypt Shriners. Admission is \$15 plus \$8 parking. For more information, visit floridastatefair.com.

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THURSDAY 24th & 31st	Eagles Nest Card Game 7-9pm
FRIDAY 25th	RED SHIRT FRIDAY Snake Farm 7-10pm
SATURDAY Every Sat. 26th	Aerie Bingo 12:30pm-3:30pm Kami Kazi Karaoke 7pm-10pm
SUNDAY Every Sun.	Pool Tournament 1:30-3:30pm Karaoke - Christine & Willie 3pm-7pm
MONDAY Every Mon.	Aerie Bingo 12:30pm-3:30pm Queen of Hearts 7pm-7:15pm
TUESDAY Every Tues.	Trustee Meeting 6pm-6:30pm
WEDNESDAY Every Wed.	Auxiliary Bar Bingo 12:30pm-3:30pm

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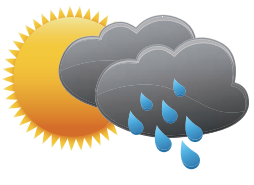
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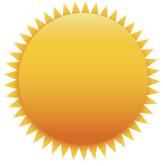
THURSDAY
72|57
 Scattered Showers
 SUNRISE: 7:28am MOONRISE: 1:40am
 SUNSET: 7:42pm MOONSET: 12:03pm



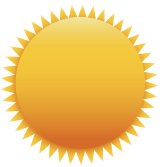
FRIDAY
73|54
 Partly Cloudy
 SUNRISE: 7:27am MOONRISE: 2:45am
 SUNSET: 7:42pm MOONSET: 1:03pm



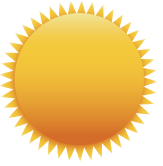
SATURDAY
72|52
 Sunny
 SUNRISE: 7:26am MOONRISE: 3:45am
 SUNSET: 7:43pm MOONSET: 2:08pm



SUNDAY
72|46
 Sunny
 SUNRISE: 7:25am MOONRISE: 4:38am
 SUNSET: 7:43pm MOONSET: 3:15pm



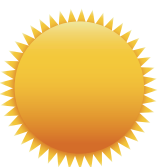
MONDAY
79|45
 Sunny
 SUNRISE: 7:24am MOONRISE: 5:23am
 SUNSET: 7:44pm MOONSET: 4:21pm



TUESDAY
86|50
 Sunny
 SUNRISE: 7:23am MOONRISE: 6:03am
 SUNSET: 7:44pm MOONSET: 5:24pm

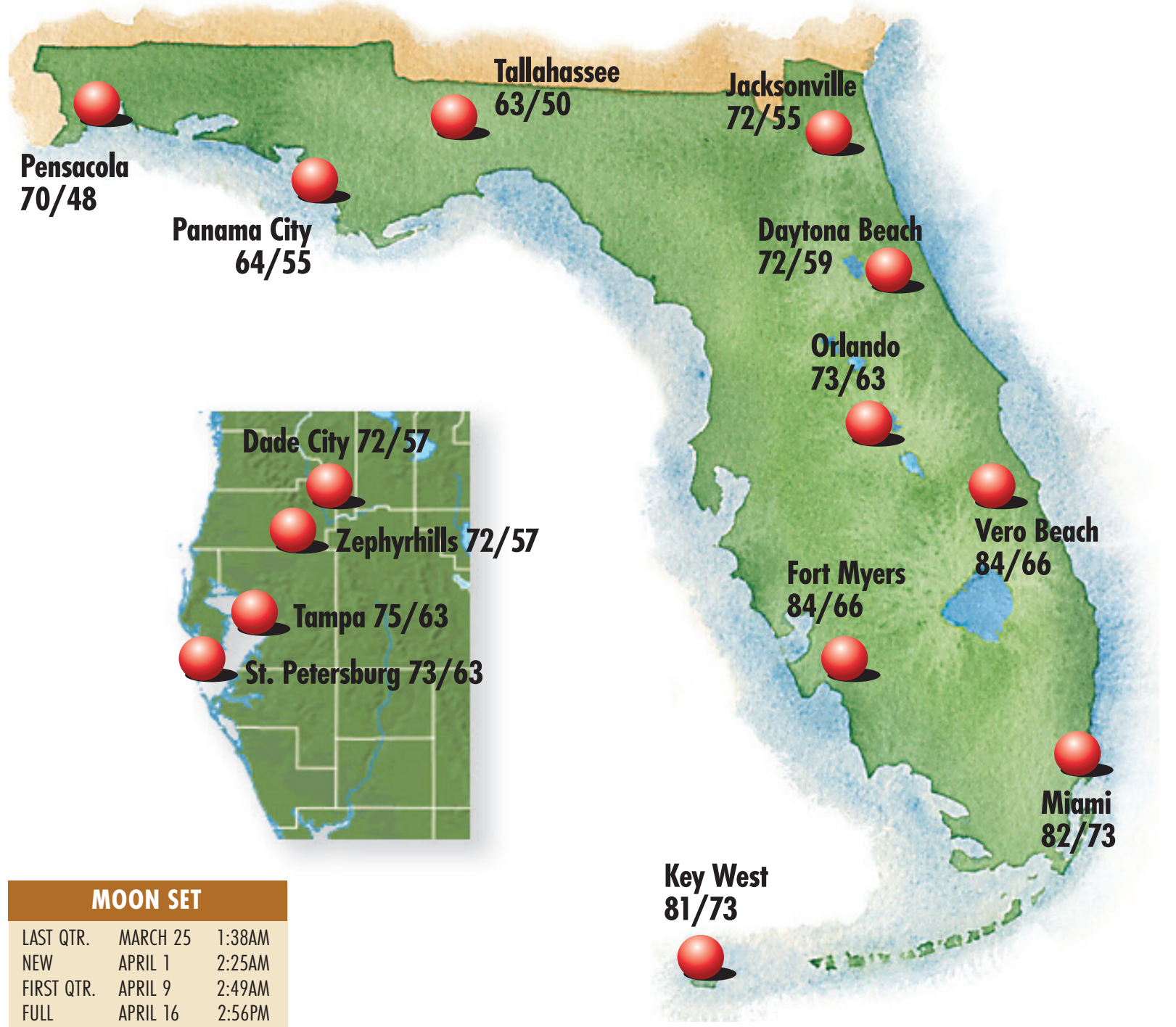


WEDNESDAY
88|55
 Sunny
 SUNRISE: 7:22am MOONRISE: 6:39am
 SUNSET: 7:45pm MOONSET: 6:26pm



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2017 32ft Jayco Redhawk

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Above: A rendering of the proposed four-story apartments in juxtapose with the existing four-story buildings in the Somerset Apartments.



Right: Taylor Boyd and Zephyrhills Mayor Gene Whitfield pose during a proclamation in Boyd's honor.

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CITY COUNCIL: From Page 1

plans and reasonable assurance documents." The term of the contract is five years – the contract is set to expire on Aug. 10, 2026.

Item 2.3 asked council to approve a piggyback agreement with Zephyr Lakes Community Development District (CDD) for Dairy Road Paving Services with B.R.W. Contracting, Inc. The total price submitted by B.R.W. Contracting is \$777,507.50. This does not include a contingency, with the volatile construction market. Staff recommends a 10 percent contingency of \$77,750.50 to be funded from FY21-22 Transportation Impact Fee (TIF) Contingency. The total contract amount including contingency will be \$855,258.25.

Hamilton Engineering & Surveying, LLC is the engineer of record for design and will also provide construction administration services for a total not to exceed cost of \$43,000. A portion of the project (connection to Zephyr Commons Shopping Center) will be privately funded by the Zephyr Commons developer – North American Development Group, total cost will be \$123,700. The developer will contract directly with B.R.W. Contracting, Inc. as both parties have agreed upon pricing and terms.

These items were bundled together and passed 4-0 with councilwoman Jodi Wilkeson absent from the dais.

In Business Items, Item 3.1 was a non-action item and was put on the agenda to stoke conversation about the Nick Apartments Development and its potential water use. Water shortages seem to loom on the horizon as the building boom continues, not just in Zephyrhills but in Pasco County at large. The city is currently producing about 800,000 gallons-per-day more than current demands.

According to Zephyrhills Planning Director Todd Vande Berg, the current entitlements will draw an additional 630,000 per day. Entitlements are when a project's construction plan or platting has been approved by council. While the 800,000 gallons-per-day may seem like an adequate margin, the already approved projects gobble up all but about 175,000 gallons-per-day. This has caused many council members to use terms like, "pause" or "pump the brakes." The dreaded "M" word, "moratorium" is only referenced indirectly but in the discussion Monday, ideas of raising impact fees or putting utility service agreements in place, are becoming topics of conversation. Ideas discussed at the recent water workshop re-circulated in discussion Monday evening.

Items 3.2 and 3.3 opened up discussion about height limitations. Item 3.2 at the Nick Apartments and Item 3.3 at the Pretty Pond Apartments. Nick Apartments was asking for council to approve a change in height restrictions. The project asked for an increase in the height limitations. Originally restricted to two-story, the item asked to increase it to four-story.

This met a wall of concern from council members about water usage but ultimately, the project was not asking for any increase in density, just in building height. The project intends to leave more of the development open. EXO Engineer Christine Hall stated that the project could either have three four-story buildings or

six two-story buildings. The latter would gobble up more of the land area in the project, leaving less open space.

Councilman Ken Burgess expressed some skepticism that by allowing the increase in height, the developer might come back later with, "Phase 2," wanting to build on the open space.

Item 3.2 was not an action item but it was clear that council members are starting to dig in their heels, trying to slow down development.

Item 3.3 was also an informational item, requiring no action from council. It also was asking for an increase in height limitations but at the Pretty Pond Development on Fort King Road. Concern over not just water use but traffic flow evolved around this item. It was pointed out that setbacks were increased with the design adjustment of higher buildings and that the topography of the area lent itself to the proposed four-story buildings laying even or below surrounding projects. Again, developers were not asking for a density increase but rather a height limitation increase.

This item, as well as Item 3.2 will almost certainly re-emerge as action items at the next city council meeting, setting the stage for a momentous and precedent-setting decision.

In council comments, councilman Charlie Proctor spoke of the many complaints he gets regarding traffic congestion and that the notion of round-a-bouts might alleviate some of it. There is a proposed round-a-bout for the intersection of Pretty Pond and Wire Road.

Councilman Lance Smith spoke of the lack of one-bedroom apartments in the city, stating that there have not been any built since 1995.

Council president Alan Knight foreshadowed some of the important decisions facing the council.

"This is my ninth year on council and what we're now facing are some of the most crucial decisions we've faced in a long time," Knight said. "I grew up in a time when wells ran dry. We don't want to prohibit growth but we want to mold and shape it where we can do it."

In noted items, Item 4.1 discussed CGI Digital is a production company that works in partnership with the National League of Cities (NLC) to produce the official cost-free Community Showcase Video Program. The company selected Zephyrhills to be one of its "featured communities" in its initiative this year for the state of Florida. The Community Showcase Video Program provides a way for municipalities to effectively tell their story through the power of video and digital media tools. The program promotes the assets and attributes of cities through a series of customized videos. The finished content will be placed on the city's official website and social media platforms as a high-quality promotional tool.

Item 4.2 was to solicit bids from qualified firms to provide brand research and development services for the City of Zephyrhills. The city seeks to enter into a services contract with a qualified firm that will provide a brand assessment, create a brand identity, develop a brand strategy, and craft messaging for implementation throughout all city departments. The service is budgeted for \$70,000.

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OBITUARIES



Thomas (Tom) Harmeson
 HARMESON, Thomas, went home to God on March 13, 2000. He was born on July 1, 1942 in Anderson, Ind. He graduated from Madison Heights High School in 1960. Tom attended IU until 1963. He worked 44 years as an Internal Auditor for American General Finance. He enjoyed spending time traveling with his wife of 59 years and visiting family. He also was an avid golfer and lifetime member of the National Rifle Association (NRA). Tom was preceded in death by his father, Donald H. Harmeson in 2003 and his mother, Ida Mae (Avery) Harmeson in 2019. He is survived by his loving wife, Sharon K. (Myers) Harmeson; children, Donald (Chip) Harmeson (Vicki), Krista Graham (Kenny), Karyl Harmeson and Derek Harmeson; grandchildren, Krystia Farmer (Mike), Andrew Harmeson (Samantha), Britney Moullet and Matthew Graham; three great-grandchildren; as well as numerous cousins, nephews and nieces. In lieu of flow-

ers, the family requests donations be made to the American Cancer Society.



Margie A. Partain
 PARTAIN, Margie A., 76, passed from this world on March 16, 2022. She was born Sept. 25, 1945 in Tampa, the daughter of Woody Smith and Thelma Fischer Smith. Margie graduated from King High School in 1963 and was married to Bobby Partain that same year. They were married for 39 years until his passing in 2002. Margie remarried in 2020 to Marvin Postmus. She was a historian at heart and volunteered with multiple historical societies. Her greatest passions were her grandchildren and serving the Lord through her local church. In addition to her parents, she was preceded by her brothers, Ricky and Larry; and sisters, Doris and Ellen. Surviving, in addition

to Marvin, is her sons, Scott and his wife, Doris and Daryn and his wife, Kelly; and four grandchildren, Chris, Megan, Alyson and Jacob. Margie will be greatly missed. Service and visitation were March 19 at Fellowship Bible Church at 6407 Fort King Rd. Interment followed at Floral Memory Gardens in Dade City.



Jimmy C Greene
 GREENE, Jimmy C, 77, of Zephyrhills, passed away March 18, 2022. He is survived by his children, Angela and John.



Obituaries are available in The Zephyrhills News. Information is due Monday before noon in order to appear in the same week's publication. For pricing call the office at (813) 782-1558.

CHURCH NEWS

First Baptist Church of Zephyrhills, 38231 5th Ave., invites you to Sunday services with Pastor Rob McKinney.

The teen TRUTH ministries, is Wednesdays at 6 p.m., with youth leaders, Carla Berger and Paul Warner. Bus transportation is available.

The children ministry, TeamKid, is Wednesdays at 6 p.m. with director, Lorraine McKinney, and teachers, Carol Arnold and Sarah Lutz.

The Sunday services are: Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; and evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday mid-week service, 6 p.m. and choir practice is at 5 p.m. For more information, call the church at (813) 782-5574.

East Pasco Seventh-day Adventist Church, 7333 Dairy Rd. invites you to Saturday services with Lead Pastor Ray Pichette and Associate Pastor, Ricardo Barriffe. Bible study is at 10:15 a.m. and worship services are at 9 and 11 a.m. Wednesday mid-week services are at 7 p.m.

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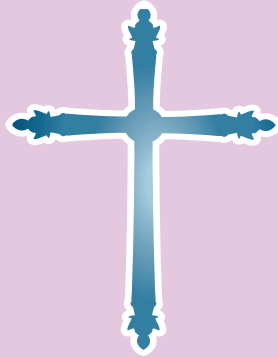
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 Friday.....8 a.m.

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SALOME'S STARS ★ ★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be careful about doing someone a favor when you don't know the full story behind the request. Don't rely on someone's unsubstantiated assurances. Insist on all the facts before you act.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That workplace problem still needs your attention before you finally can close the book on it. Meanwhile, a long-anticipated reunion gets closer to becoming a happy reality.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might be demanding more from others than they can give. Best advice: Have a long and frank talk to determine what the facts are. Tensions should abate as the week winds down.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Aspects are favorable throughout this week for making contacts that could be important to your career plans. Meanwhile, an old friend offers the advice you're seeking.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's time to stop licking your wounds from past mistakes. Get up and get going toward your future. Loyal friends will be there to help the Lion get back into rip-roaring shape.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Take time out to go over what's expected of you before you begin your new project. Otherwise, you run the risk of pushing yourself harder than you need to.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) An unusual request could put you in an awkward position. Best advice: Deal with it immediately. The

longer you delay, the more difficult it will be to get out of it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You should feel recharged and ready for whatever your workaday world holds for you. The same positive energy spills over into your personal relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A prospect might be less than it appears to be. Like the Archer in your sign, you always aim for the truth. And this is no time to settle for less than full disclosure.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Start doing some serious thinking about a career move that could entail more than just changing job sites. Some lifestyle changes also might be involved.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) With tensions easing at the workplace, a more positive environment once again encourages the free flow of ideas so typical of the always-innovative Aquarian.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show some of that usually hidden steel-strong Piscean backbone, and stand up for yourself if you hope to make a case for that promotion you know you deserve.

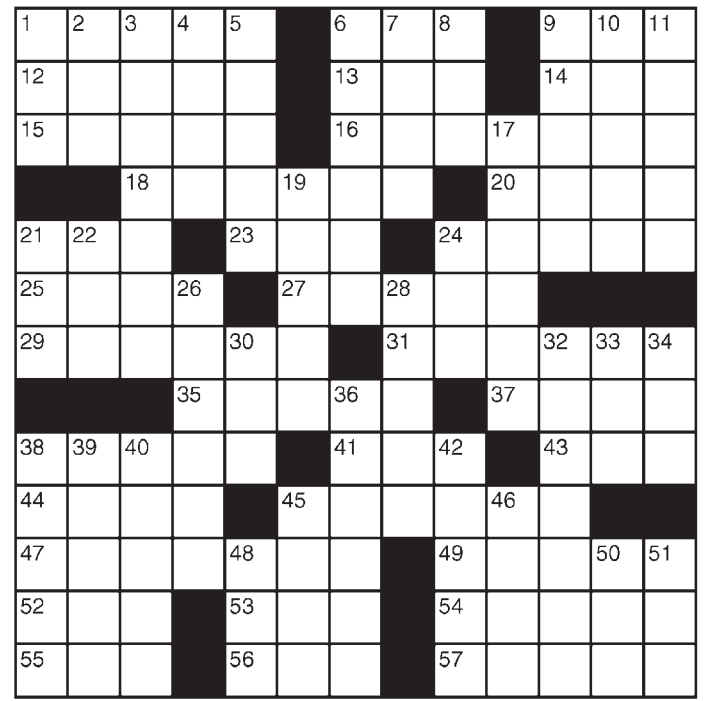
BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy doing new things and staying ahead of the crowd. You would make a fine sports coach or military leader.

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KING CROSSWORD - MARCH 24

ACROSS

- 1 Slander in print
- 6 L-P link
- 9 Old map letters
- 12 Fred's dancing partner
- 13 Goal
- 14 Salt Lake athlete
- 15 Lightweight wood
- 16 "Lust for Life" punk rocker
- 18 Duration
- 20 Sea predator
- 21 "I'm not im-pressed"
- 23 Poseidon's home
- 24 Serpentine
- 25 "-- a roll!"
- 27 Lent a hand
- 29 Live-in nanny
- 31 Mine vehicle
- 35 Call on
- 37 Activist Parks
- 38 Island porch
- 41 Stitch
- 43 Resistance unit
- 44 "Oops!"
- 45 Proverbial burg
- 47 1987 Peter Weller film
- 49 Hotel posting
- 52 CBS logo
- 53 Group of two
- 54 Said something
- 55 ISP alternative
- 56 Norm (Abbr.)
- 57 Plains shelter



- 10 Inventory
- 11 Settle a debt
- 17 There
- 19 Bike components
- 21 Ms. Farrow
- 22 Ostrich's kin
- 24 Sun. talk
- 26 Arizona tribe
- 28 Favned (on)
- 30 Jr.'s son
- 32 Stove workspace
- 33 Fireplace residue
- 34 Zodiac animal
- 36 14-legged crustacean
- 38 Enticed
- 39 Greetings at sea

- 40 Prestigious prize
- 42 German sausage
- 45 Sulk
- 46 Scruff
- 48 LPs' successors
- 50 Scrape (out)
- 51 Observe

DOWN

- 1 Science room
- 2 Writer Tarbell
- 3 Hotel staffer
- 4 Otherwise
- 5 Inclines
- 6 Rum cocktail
- 7 At hand
- 8 Texter's "Wow!"
- 9 Toyota model

ANSWERS TO KING CROSSWORDS MARCH 17



by Hal Kaufman

QUICK TURNAROUND RACING CAPER

HOW quickly can you clear the track, at left? That is to say, starting with panel No. 1, indicated, put unnumbered panels in order.

When you think you've discovered the right sequence, insert numbers in heavy black squares. Reasoning is required, so think things over a bit before answering.

On your mark ...

SNOW FLURRY! Who wins the snowmobile race? Pick 1, 2, 3 or 4, and see who crosses the finish line at point marked X.

MURKY MATH! I am thinking of a number that is twice as great as a number that is four more than one-third of the number I have in mind. Of what number am I thinking?

SUM TRICK! Select any one of the 16 numbers shown at right and jot it down on a sheet of paper. Now, strike out selected number in diagram together with all other numbers appearing in the same horizontal and vertical rows. Example: If you pick 4, strike out 4 and 1, 2, 3, 8, 12, 16.

Choose two more numbers, jotting them down as before, and repeat the process for each. (Once a number has been crossed out, it can't be reused.) Add the remaining single number on the board to the three you have chosen. Alakazam, your final total will always be 34.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16

FANCY DIGS! Insert missing vowels to complete names of structures cited in luxury real estate listing:

M_ N_S_ _N, C_ T_T_ G_ ,
 ST_ B_L_ , B_ _T_H_ _S_ ,
 G_ Z_ B_ .

gazebos.
 mansion, cottage, stable, boathouse.

STICKELERS [sic]

by Terry Stickels

Can you change the position of two of the lines below to make four squares, all of the same size with no lines left over?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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 D B T D Y S W R C U T S Q E O
 F M N A K I S N T A F D E N R
 B E Z X I W I E U S B G C I E
 P U S S Q R K D L O I N O T K
 L J H T P C A F D L B T L A O
 C A Y W O R V L G T U S L M H
 Q P N L G O P E R A L K A U C
 I H F E C B N Z S Y W V R U M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: Fits Tightly Around the Neck

Bib	Lariat	Multi-strand	Princess
Collar	Lavaliere	Negligee	Sautoir
Festoon	Locket	Opera	Tassel
Graduated	Matinee	Pendant	

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"I think of him as the answer to my fight against _____."

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Simple
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Notify
MORFIN [] [] []

Glue
STAPLER [] [] [] []

Celebration
STARAY [] [] [] []

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Lucie Winborne

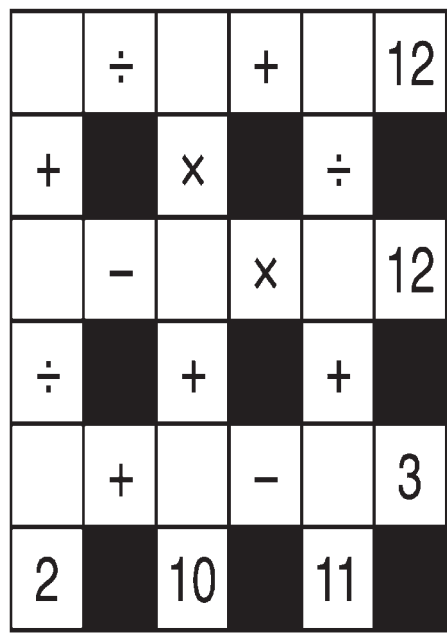
- Agree with those diehard fans of Pluto who still insist it's a planet? So does New Mexico. Its legislature resolved that Pluto is still legally a planet ... at least whenever it passes over the state.
- During a time of political turmoil, Michelangelo hid in a secret room under Florence's Medici Chapel for three months, passing the time by sketching on the walls. His secret wasn't discovered until some five centuries later, when the museum director stumbled upon the room in 1976.
- Honorary members of the Harlem Globetrotters include Pope John Paul II and Pope Francis.
- The Rhizanthella gardneri orchid, which grows entirely underground, was discovered by an Australian farmer in 1928 and generated such excitement that a wax model of it toured the British Isles.
- A hen will eat her own raw eggs if not satisfied with her diet.
- The Mexican language Ayapaneco, or, more properly, Nuumte Oote ("the true voice"), is dying out, and small wonder: Its only fluent speakers number a grand total of two, and they refuse to talk to each other!
- A paired kidney exchange allows people to donate their kidney that wasn't a match for an intended recipient to a stranger in exchange for a kidney that is a match for their loved one.
- In 2010 a San Diego Chipotle customer in a wheelchair successfully sued the restaurant chain with the claim that their tall order counter denied him the full "Chipotle experience" -- like watching his order being assembled.
- Sand is the most extracted material in the world.
- Actor Joe Pesci was a singer and guitar player in his early 20s and once played in the same band (called Joey Dee and the Starlites) as Jimi Hendrix.

Thought for the Day: "Change your thoughts and you change your world." --Norman Vincent Peale Agree with those diehard fans of Pluto who still insist it's a planet? So does New Mexico. Its legislature resolved that Pluto is still legally a planet ... at least whenever it passes over the state.



GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.



1 3 4 4 5 6 7 8 9

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

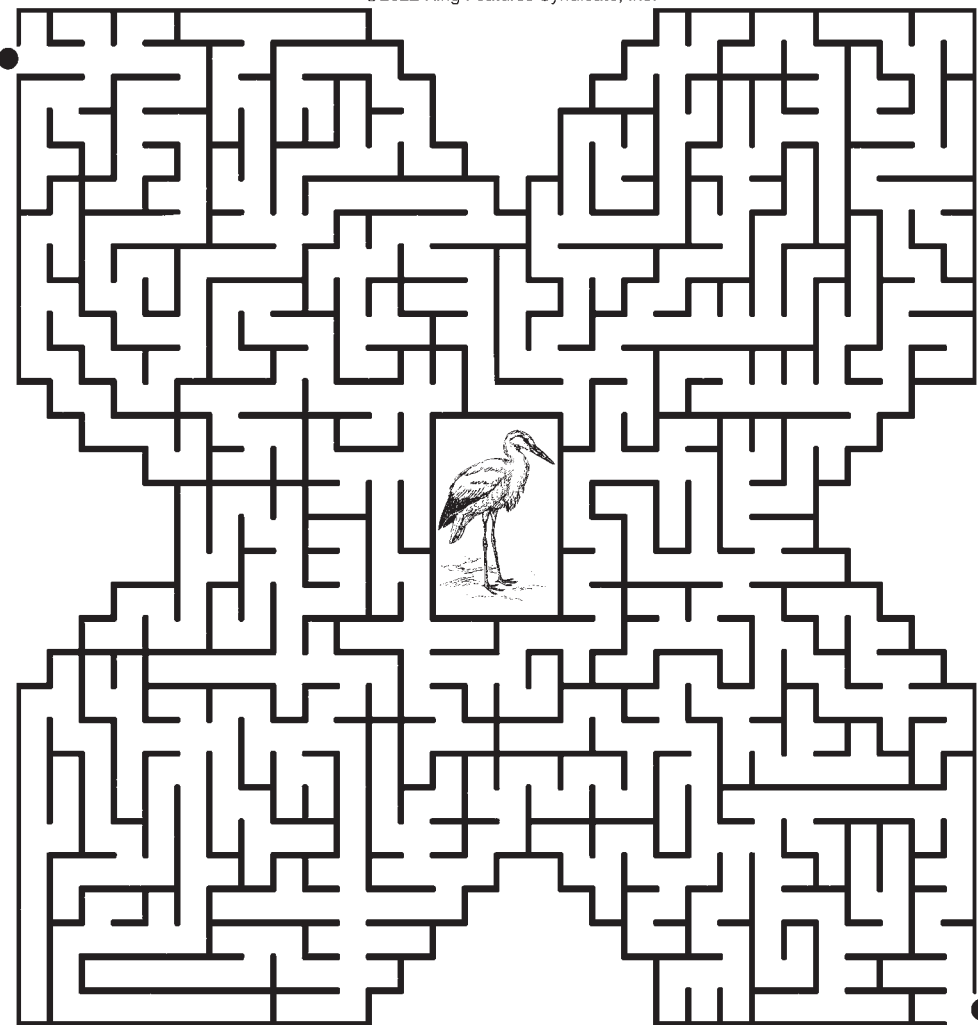
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|---------------------|---------------|---------------------|---------------|
| 1. Hesitate | __ A __ _ _ _ | Coffemaker purifier | __ I __ _ _ _ |
| 2. Park seat | __ _ N __ _ | Seashore | __ _ A __ _ |
| 3. Attach with glue | __ _ _ _ E | Ziti or penne | __ _ _ _ A |
| 4. Take for granted | __ _ _ _ M _ | Guarantee | __ _ _ _ R _ |
| 5. Road sign | __ U __ _ _ | Cut in slices | __ A __ _ _ |
| 6. Rosie's target | __ _ _ _ T | Mississippi or Nile | __ _ _ _ R |
| 7. Minnesota player | V _ _ _ _ _ | Using a two-wheeler | B _ _ _ _ _ |
| 8. Light breeze | __ _ A __ _ | Wander off | __ _ I __ _ |
| 9. Gracefulness | __ _ I __ _ | Sheriff's team | __ _ S __ _ |
| 10. Ship's kitchen | G _ _ _ _ _ | Dale | V _ _ _ _ _ |

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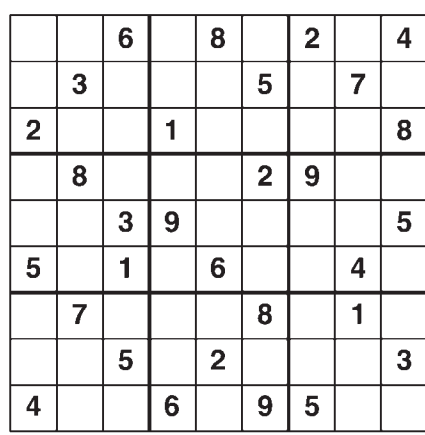
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

- ◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Wealth of Health

Why you shouldn't put off your colorectal cancer screening

Colon cancer is the third-leading cause of cancer-related deaths. And successful treatment can depend on how early the cancer is detected. That's why it's so important to have regular screenings—even when you have no symptoms.

As many communities have reopened businesses and resumed normal activities, you might feel more prepared to reschedule appointments you had postponed due to COVID-19. We understand you may still have concerns but have peace of mind knowing we've enacted many additional safety measures designed to protect you.

Preventive screenings can have potentially lifesaving effects. Learn more about colon cancer detection and prevention, and what we're doing to help keep you safe in our care with expert advice from surgeon, Thushy Siva, MD.

applies to colon cancer prevention, too. By working these simple steps into your everyday routine, you can reduce your risk of colorectal cancer.

- Don't smoke
- Eat a diet low in red and processed meats
- Eat more veggies and fruits
- Exercise regularly
- Limit alcohol intake
- Maintain a healthy weight

While a healthy lifestyle is important in preventing colorectal cancer, it's still important to not let your guard down. Dr. Siva said, "Even people who live healthy lifestyles can get colorectal cancer. Some colorectal cancer has a genetic cause, meaning the person developed a mutation in their DNA or inherited certain genes from their parents."

Ask your doctor when to get a colonoscopy
Traditionally, doctors have said most people should get their first colonoscopy at about age 50. This is called a screening.

"Even healthy people with no symptoms should get tested," said Dr. Siva. "However, since an increasing number of younger adults are being diagnosed with colorectal cancer, the American Cancer Society is now recommending starting at age 45."

Of course, there are exceptions. African Americans, or those with a family history of colorectal cancer, for example, are at higher risk. Dr. Siva advises, "In this case, it's often recommended that you begin colonoscopies even earlier."

Your doctor should recommend a colonoscopy when you approach 45 or 50, but if they don't, bring it up yourself. Also, make sure they're aware of your family's health history.

At-home test options are helpful, but not always accurate. In recent years, colorectal cancer home testing options have emerged, including:

- Fecal immunochemical test (FIT)
- Fecal occult blood test (FOBT)
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While home tests can seem more convenient and less invasive than having a colonoscopy, the stakes of missing colorectal cancer are high. Dr. Siva weighs in, "Home tests are still not as good as a colonoscopy, which can both identify and prevent cancer since polyps can be removed during the procedure."

Identify the signs of colon cancer

While screening is the best way to prevent or spot colorectal cancer early, being vigilant for tell-tale signs is also important. Symptoms can depend on the cancer's size and location. Talk to a doctor if you experience:

- Abdominal pain
- Blood in stool
- Changes in bowel habits
- Excessive gas
- Narrow stool width
- Unexplained weight loss

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Get screened safely

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Right: Erick Roman, Destiny Lofquist and 6-year-old Malachi Allen, Roman's godson, manned the Zephyrhills Mushroom Farm booth.



Left: People stopped at the tents of various vendors at Saturday's market.

STEVE LEE

For the second straight month, locals and out-of-towners check out vendors on a Saturday afternoon

By STEVE LEE
 News Reporter

It was not a festive holiday event or a traditional parade and celebration that lured local residents and out-of-town visitors alike to downtown Zephyrhills on Saturday afternoon. This time it was simply an old-fashioned street market.

The second Main Street Market, put on by Main Street Zephyrhills, took place last weekend on 5th Avenue and at Clock Plaza. The initial event was held in February and subsequent markets are scheduled to continue for the third Saturday of each month through July.

Beyond that time frame, Faith Wilson, Main Street's director and coordinator, could not say for sure, but added, "We're looking at extending it."

Either way, she and others are thrilled at the steady turnout of people for the two markets so far. In all, on Saturday there were 26 vendors, which included food stands, local artisans, and folks selling soups, jellies and other products.

Wilson had plenty of volunteers to help, such as Zephyrhills High student Jaylene Herrera and Eileen Westerman, Main Street's founding president in 1994.

Herrera, a Zephyrhills High senior who played soccer, is a member of the National Honor Society and dually enrolled at Pasco-Hernando State College, said she enjoys accumulating volunteer hours with Main Street Zephyrhills.

"Helping out with Main Street allows me to give back to the community," she said. "It opens doors. It's been very rewarding. I actually enjoy doing these things and helping Faith make these events possible."

Westerman, Main Street Zephyrhills' economic vitality and promotions coordinator, left for Georgia for some time but has since returned.

"It's a super trend and it brings people downtown," Westerman said of the market before praising Wilson for her efforts. "Faith does a fabulous job. She's a ray of sunshine."

Westerman made a bid to purchase the Carriage House, intending to remodel and make it a landscaping business while living upstairs. Another bidder won out and now it is Tina and Joe's Café. Currently, Westerman is restoring a 1935 cottage on 17th Street.

Among those who like the idea of a downtown market was Barbara Fetzter, who stopped by on Saturday with her husband Michael and 25-year-old daughter Kendall.

"Most of it was handmade, home stuff," she said. "It's so businesses. We like that."

Chad and Amanda Frevert of Zephyrhills brought their teenagers and spent time perusing the booths.

"I'm looking forward to them doing it again, only a little bit bigger," Chad said.

Michael noted that his family often goes to events in the downtown corridor, saying, "We like anything they bring downtown."

So too does Jayda Ortega, who along with her husband Rolando, often attend downtown events in Zephyrhills and Dade City.

"There's always something going on here or back where we live," Jayda said. "We just like coming to the downtown events."

Among the local vendors was Zephyrhills resident Pam McGregor, who had a tent and table to peddle All About That Jam. Her hobby recently became her business.

"About four years ago somebody said you should start selling your jam, so I started selling my jam," said McGregor, who also was at the first market in February and plans to be at them all.

In nearby tents were stands for the Zephyrhills Mushroom Farm and Humble Soul Organics.

"They're all natural products to boost your immune system; to give you energy," Zephyrhills' Dawn Johnson said of her organics.

Johnson missed the first market, but said she plans to be back on a monthly basis "because Zephyrhills is my community."



Above: Zephyrhills' Pam McGregor has set up her All About That Jam booth at both of the monthly markets.



Above: Volunteers for Main Street Zephyrhills joined director Faith Wilson at the Eiland Bandstand.





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Above: Bulldog shortstop Ariah Drovandi tries to stop a Coyote base runner trying for second base.

Cypress Creek softball hangs 11-4 loss on Zephyrhills



Above: Cypress Creek starting pitcher Emily Slean went the complete game for her team on Tuesday night.



Above: Zephyrhills first baseman Brooke Lea tries to drop a tag on a Coyote base runner leading off.

The hard-hitting Coyotes tore through three Bulldog pitchers, with 15 hits in six innings

By ANDY WARRENER
Sports Reporter

The Bulldogs were actually able to keep the game within reach for a time but Florida Tech of Melbourne recruit Miranda Schwartz made her presence felt early and often. She snared a screaming line drive at third base to end the top half of the first inning for the Bulldog hitters and then stepped up to the plate in the bottom of the first and drove in teammate Charlie Montgomery, who'd singled to lead off the batting order.

The Bulldogs managed to load the bases against Coyote starter Jaelynn Neel in the top of the second inning but a groundout stranded them there. Stranded base runners would plague the Bulldogs the rest of the way.

In the bottom of the second, courtesy runner Courtney Tutin rounded the bases off a single from teammate Emily Slean and made it all the way home for a run and 2-0 lead.

In the top of the third, the Bulldogs loaded the bases again with a pair of walks and a hit from Izabella Mathis. This time they were able to cash one in off an RBI single from Isabella Rivera but still stranded three base runners.

Schwartz made a big noise in the bottom of the third by crushing a ball to deep right-center for a solo homerun. This brought in Bulldog reliever Amberlyn Davis. The Coyotes would add two more runs in the inning off of fielding errors and led 5-1 heading into the fourth inning.

The Bulldogs grabbed some back in the top of the fourth. Ariah Drovandi smacked a double to left-center to setup runners at second and

third. A sacrifice fly from Hannah Helms let Shyannah Sutton tag up and score from third. Mathis would follow up with an RBI single to center to close the gap to 5-3. Schwartz ended the rally making a leaping catch from a hit smoked by Brooke Lea. Yet, the Coyotes would not stay quiet.

In the bottom of the fourth, Reagan Alapa crushed a double that made the left field wall to drive in two runs. Jillian Hudson followed that up knocking an RBI double to left-center and just like that the 5-3 game turned into an 8-3 game. The Bulldogs got one back in the top of the fifth, scoring Rivera from third on a groundout but the Coyotes matched it with an RBI single from Hailey Margetis.

A diving play by Coyote catcher Ariadna Diaz Jimenez, snagged a foul ball and closed out the Bulldog hitters in the top of the sixth. The Coyotes added two more runs in the bottom of the sixth off an RBI single from Slean and a walk with the bases loaded.

The Bulldogs put Harmonie Scribner on base with one out in the top of the seventh but another sparkling play by Cypress Creek's Schwartz, racing toward home plate, scooping up a bunt right in front of the plate and getting the put-out at first, for the second out. It was only fitting that Schwartz would get the ground ball and put-out to end the game 11-4 in favor of the home team Coyotes.

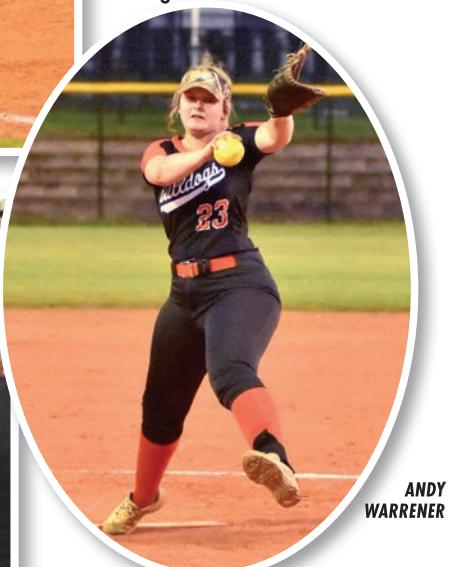
"She (Schwartz) is a senior leader for us that plays great defense," Cypress Creek coach Jennelle Day said. "Third base is her natural position and she holds that hot corner down very well."

Schwartz was 2-for-3 with a homerun, two RBIs and a walk. Teammate Alapa was 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs. All nine Coyote hitters had at least one hit, amassing 15 on the night. They also scored at least one run in every inning. Starting pitcher Neel did her job and accomplished her mission, going a complete seven innings, issuing six walks and one strikeout.

"She (Neel) threw well tonight, stepped up and did a good job leading the team from the mound," Day said.

For the Bulldogs, clean-up hitter Mathis went 2-for-3 with a walk and an RBI. Rivera went 3-for-4 with an RBI. The Bulldogs platooned Alex Bowe-Wooten, Davis and Laila Woolfolk but got tagged for 15 hits. Woolfolk did issue a pair of strikeouts. The Bulldogs stranded 13 base runners on the night.

Left: Ariah Drovandi rounding first base after a double in the fourth inning.



Above: Zephyrhills' Amberlyn Davis came on in relief after the Miranda Schwartz home run.

Left: Miranda Schwartz is met by her teammates after jacking a solo home run in the third inning.

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Celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary were: Rufus (Slim) and Molly Johnston, from Parma, Ohio and Don and Kathy Parker, from Grennville, Wis.

After being served a delicious dinner with all in attendance, an evening of music was provided by D.J. Kris Pierce.

Right: Dave and Shirley Miller celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.



Right: Don and Kathy Parker celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Below: Celebrating their 50th anniversary are: Phil and Tina Freer



Above: Rufus (Slim) and Molly Johnston enjoy their 60th anniversary.

Left: Darryl and Sue Klatt celebrate 50 years of marriage.



Ramblewood Village residents dine on soup and salad

By BARBARA TABOR

One of Ramblewood Village residents favorite meals is the soup and salad supper. There were deserts and homemade bread. The party was hosted by Phillip Fields, who also gave the blessing of the food. About 30 people were in attendance.

Left: Dave Nalley, president of Ramblewood Village, moves through the room checking to make sure everyone is getting enough food and is having a good time.

Below: Bonnie Anderson demonstrates one of the various methods used to sample the soups and salads. There are so many good cooks in the park. Phyllis Fields is also filling her plate.



Right: Roger and Deb McGinnis enjoy all the good food the residents brought for the meal.



PICTURES BY ALLISON PINKHAM

Bedrock Winters Mobile Home Park activities are blooming



Above: Loy and Berta are ready for St. Patrick's Day.



Right: Sunny and Berta test the sauerkraut.



Below: Jess and Bud play billiards at Bedrock Winter's Mobile Home Park.

Above: Raymond and Berta present an acoustic karaoke jam to this little doggie in the window.



Right: St. Patrick's Day Pot Luck Lunch at Bedrock Winter's Mobile Home Park.



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Steven Spielberg

HOLLYWOOD -- We recently told you how Anthony Ramos fulfilled his rising star predictions. Now, another "Hamilton" cast-member will not only rise to the occasion, but win an Oscar in the process. Ariana DeBose earned a lion's share of the reviews as Anita in "West Side Story," but when she won the Screen Actors Guild best supporting actress award, it made her the frontrunner to win an Oscar. A Broadway vet of "Summer: The Donna Summer Musical" (as Disco Donna) and the streaming musicals "The Prom" and "Schmigadoon!," she's already completed the \$22 million sci-fi thriller "I.S.S.," with Chris Messina, filmed in her native North Carolina. DeBose is working on the Apple+ spy film "Argylle," starring Bryce Dallas Howard, Henry Cavill, Samuel L. Jackson, John Cena, Catherine O'Hara, Sam Rockwell and Bryan Cranston, and next heads to the Spider-Man Universe for "Kraven the Hunter," starring Aaron Taylor-Johnson and Russell Crowe, due Jan. 13.

Ever-busy Steven Spielberg has completed directing his 36th film, "The Fabelmans," that he wrote with his "West Side Story" screen collaborator Tony Kushner. It's a semi-autobiography based on Spielberg's childhood in Arizona. The film stars Michelle Williams, Seth Rogen and Paul Dano, and opens at Thanksgiving. Spielberg will next direct a new film based on Steve McQueen's character in "Bullitt." In acquiring the rights from McQueen's estate, he took on McQueen's actor son Chad and granddaughter Molly as exec producers. Sidebar: It was at the premiere screening of "Bullitt" on Sunset Boulevard in 1968 that I was assaulted by Elliot Gould in the presence of his then-wife, Barbra Streisand. Three years later we had our day in court. When it was over, I'd won two judgments against Gould for battery (the only media person to ever win a lawsuit against a major star for battery) with a substantial cash judgment. Elliot and I have since made up, but that's another story!

Lindsey Lohan made her film debut at age 12 in "The Parent Trap," followed by "Freaky Friday" at 17 and "Mean Girls" at 18. Now after more than a decade out of the spotlight, she's making a comeback at age 35 thanks to Netflix and its holiday rom-com "Falling for Christmas," set for December release. Lohan plays a spoiled heiress suffering from amnesia after a skiing accident who is nursed back to health by a blue-collar lodge owner (Chord Overstreet, who of course has a daughter but no wife. Shades of any Hallmark Channel rom-com. The film was written and produced by former "The Young and the Restless" star Michael Damian (Danny Romalotti) and his wife, Janeen Damian, daughter of "Dukes of Hazzard" star James Best, who also directs. Lindsey's had more second chances than a cat with nine lives.

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Mary Beth Evans is "Kayla" on "Days of Our Lives."

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Finn surprised Sheila with a visit and a chance at redemption. Steffy decided to get to the root of Thomas' recent odd behavior. While Steffy secretly watched from afar, Sheila intensely urged Thomas to keep quiet about her interference in their lives. Brooke validated her regret at losing Ridge by recalling past moments with Stephanie. Thomas was torn between being honest with Ridge and keeping his newfound family together. Finn set up a romantic bedroom for Steffy. Ridge and Brooke were overcome by emotion as they struggled to find their way. Wait to see: Ridge and Carter overhear Thomas' side of a conversation with Sheila. Finn tries to ease Steffy's mind about what might be going on with his mother and Thomas. Brooke reunites with past loves Nick and Thorne.

Wait to see: Abigail puts on a performance for Leo. Chad gets cold feet about Sonny's plan. Nicole and Rafe face off with Ava.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Nina uncovered a connection. Sonny received an unexpected call. TJ and Epiphany treated one of their own. Michael found himself in some trouble. Curtis and Portia celebrated a milestone. Selina sought out Sonny at home. Chase inspired Finn not to give up. The Deception women planned for their IPO launch. Drew asked Curtis what was next. Laura and Nikolas prepared for Spencer's homecoming. TJ was unnerved by what he witnessed. Nikolas tried to orchestrate a family dinner. Nina sought out Phyllis at Charlie's but found Sonny instead. Ava observed Victor as he regrouped. Harmony picked Alexis' brain. Wait to see: Spencer is shocked by what he finds. Dante goes to Jordan about a case. Ava and Nikolas approach Victor about what he's planning.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Johnny used Shawn to get what he wanted. John and Marlena attempted an exorcism on a loved one. Craig considered Leo's plan for him to go after Kayla's job. Belle was horrified by Shawn's revelation. Chad was guilt-ridden when he learned it wasn't really EJ who kissed Abigail. While visiting EJ in prison, Susan got a bad vibe from Clyde. Jake discovered Johnny and Gabi in a compromising position. Kate urged Chad to let Belle take the fall. EJ and Clyde had a heated confrontation. Gwen was troubled when Xander wouldn't fully commit to her. Nicole and Rafe nervously waited for the outcome of his trial. Kayla gave Maggie and Abigail dire news about Sarah. Tony and Anna clashed over the "Renee" situation. Kayla was ordered to fire Marlena.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Devon sought counsel from Jill. Billy shared life lessons. Jack updated Traci about Allie. Victor rallied the Newmans to defend their legacy. Lily shared a secret with Nate. Ashland plotted his escape. Victor and Nikki staged an intervention. A dangerous trap was set for Jack. Jack later sought answers from Allie. Nate put down roots. Phyllis deciphered a cryptic message. Wait to see: Victor and Nick strategize to help Victoria. Rey comforts Chelsea. Adam resorts to old habits.

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eye and part of his naval cavity due to his battle with cancer, encouraged skateboarders to keep trying as many tricks as possible and thanked countless supporters who came out for Saturday's event.

His slogan, which he often reiterates is, "We never give up. We never surrender."

The Grind for Life series ranks among the largest amateur skateboarding series in the nation and prepares many of its participants for the professional ranks.

In all, 175 skaters competed last weekend in Zephyrhills. Among that group was Tristan Phoenix, a 12-year-old from Daytona Beach who tried to defend a division title in his age group but finished as a runner-up. The crowd applauded and whistled as he completed a series of jumps, grinds and spins in the park's main bowl.

"I just want to have fun with my friends," said Phoenix, who last year competed in 18 state and national events. "I've been skating since I was 6 and I really enjoy it. When I first started I was like everyone else. I wasn't that good, but I found my stance."

Dillon Brown, a 9-year-old from Lutz, is still working on his stance.

"I'm better than I was last year," he proudly declared.

Scotty Conley, who emceed the event, recalled

being in Zephyrhills for the previous Grind for Life series.

"It's so great running a contest with the city with the greatest water in the world," he said, giving the city and surrounding area a plug. "I just wanted somebody to skydive in."

There was no skydiving into the skatepark's bowl, which could have been a treacherous proposition, there was, however, plenty of activity on the course.

While nearly all of the skaters took their turns in the deep concrete bowl, another popular area of the course was the long rail. Boys and girls, from young beginners to older adults took their cracks at sliding along or doing various stunts on that metal obstacle.

"I don't even care if I fell off a couple of times, that's the best thing they have here," said Dominic Petrangolo, a 13-year-old skateboarder from Orlando.

Added Tampa's Delaney Mason, 15, "I stayed on for the ride. I had to keep waiting to go again."

Rogers called said the Zephyrhills facility provided "a good setup for our contests. It's well laid out. It's an easy track for kids to ride."

Afterward, Rogers put it best when he said, "We thank everybody for all your support."



Top: Skateboarders line up to make their runs at the Zephyrhills Skateboard Park.

Above: There are several ramps and rails, in addition to the bowl, to do tricks on at the park.

Right: Tristan Phoenix, a 12-year-old from Daytona Beach, defended his division title.



Right: Families, friends and various vendors watched the competition in booths surrounding the skatepark.

STEVE LEE



Right: Family members and friends gathered under a covered shelter during Saturday's competition.

Left: Several young skaters take their turns circling inside the bowl.



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