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# Pulte gives OK to home'work'

By PAM PULLEY

Pulte Home Corp. has agreed to repair defective materials allegedly used in the construction of 30 Bloomingdale East homes the company built and sold in the past one to seven

Homeowners who have lodged complaints of faulty worksmanship met last month to air their gripes and appeal to the homebuilder for repair of materials used in the construction of siding, roofs and garage doors.

In a report compiled from questionnaires returned by homeowners, Bloomingdale resident Hugh Golletz said nearly 30 percent of the complaints touched siding that began to deteriorate when rainwater seeped between the stucco walls and the I's wood framework.

All told, 30 homeowners retured questionnaires to organizers Golletz and Gary W. Smith.

Nearly 20 percent claimed garage doors were rotting and 18 percent said roofs were leaking.

Smaller percentages complained of rotting wood, faulty plumbing, shrinkage, land deteriorating kitchen cabinets, cracked drywall and plaster, central air and heat breakdowns and dust in

Pulte has repaired the sidings of Smith's and Golletz' homes on Peachfield

Pulte executive vice president Tom Collins said the company is ap-proaching the problems with "an open mind" and would contact homeowners who voiced complaints at the November meeting.

At press time, Pulte was ing exterior repair work for two homeowners who had not joined the Golletz and Smith coalition, Col-

"We have got to evaluate what happened and we don't have all the facts at this time," he said.

Seventeen of the homeowners returning questionnaires live on Peach-

Eight live on Murray Dale Drive while the remaining five own homes on Kingsford Place, Kantrel Place, Royan Way and Ephrata Drive.

"We want to allow the community and Pulte time to take care of the situation," Golletz said, "par-ticularly with those who have paid out some dollars and second-time Pulte homeowners.'

Seventeen homeowners have spent a total of \$38,505 for repairs, the report said. Most of the cost has gone toward the replacement of siding.

Collins said Pulte will meet with those homeowners to determine "what costs they incurred and what, if any, responsibility

The second homeowners may have problems that frequently arise in resales, he added.

Terry Crawley, owner of Target Construction Co. in Brandon, said he has worked on several Pulte homes with similar prob-

Water damage to masonite siding may result from improperly installed z-flashing (a long Lshaped strip of metal dividing the stucco and wood at the base of the roof), he

"If there are cracks, the water will seep in and cause the wood to de-teriorate," he said, adding that masonite is an acceptable construction material if "it is sealed and caulked before painting.

Golletz said the age of the homes prohibits de-manding full compensa-

Agreeing is Collins, who said some needed repair work may be the result of normal wear and tear "but we are not pre-

The complaints are the latest lodged against Pulte, a firm that builds throughout Hillsborough County.

Some 60 homeowners at the Plantation subdivision in Carrollwood have lawsuits pending against Pulte. They have alleged rotten moldy walls and crumbling as a result of Pulte's workmanship.

A six-person jury found Pulte innocent in Hills-borough County Circuit Court of committing fraud in selling a house the company allegedly claimed would be maintenance free for 10 years.

A followup meeting is scheduled Dec. 17, 7 p.m., at the Bloomingdale Community Office, 3232 Lithia Pinecrest Road, Suite 101, in Valrico's Royal Oaks of Bloomingdale shopping



# Christmas dreaming

Scott Hyatt and R icky Ivory are two Persian Gulf soldiers planning happier holiday seasons this year. In 1990 there was little cheer.

Lauren and Scott Hyatt pose at MacDill Air Force Base with their children, Scott Jr., left, Kristi, front, and Danielle, right. They anticipate the holidays.

# For Hyatt, holiday is for famil

Army Col. Scott Hyatt had little to celebrate last Christmas.

He was alone, A 12inch artificial tree in a small room was the only reminder that Dec. 25 was a day unlike others.

His family was in South Carolina for the holidays.

Scott Hyatt, a Bloomingdale resident for three years, was in the desert of Saudi Arabia where the twisting sands were about to give birth to war.

Hyatt was among 98 members of the U.S. Central Command to leave MacDill Air Force Base six days after Iraqui President Saddam Hussein and his troops invaded Kuwait

Aug. 2. The days passed slowly.

American and coalition troops swelled to more than 400,000. Hyan, operations manager for the Central Command, was responsible for setting up the allied coalition defense with his Saudi Arabian counterparts against further aggression from Iraq.

By Christmas Eve war still had not erupted. Tension was building.

"I was being separated

from my family through the holidays and missing the football games at Bloo-mingdale High that I had attended with the kids," Hyatt said.

His workaday world spanned 18 hours, seven days a week. Christmas Eve was no different.

"I got off late, had a light meal and went home" to his room in Ryadh, Hyatt, 46, said. Wife Lauren had sent

her husband the tree with a string of lights and wood ornaments their three chilcren had purchased. Scott Jr., 16, attends

Bloomingdale Senior High School and recently received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Acad-emy; Danielle, 14, is a student at Burns Junior High; Kristi, 10, attends Alafia Elementary School.

His room was quiet. Caroling was non-existent. Santa did not jingle a bell for charities on every street

"It is such a completely different culture. Christmas to (Saudi Arabians) is nothing because of their Muslim belief," Hyan said.

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## Ivory, wife eye future with hope, optimism

Ricky Ivory Christmas on an emotional teeter-totter last year.

The USAF tech ser-geant with the U.S. Central Command at MacDill Air Force Base celebrated Christmas at his parents' home in Jacksonville, but the cloud of an uncertain

future hung heavily. He would leave for the Persian Gulf War and Saudi Arabia Jan. 4. His wife, Brigit, a native of the Netherlands, had been with him in the United States for only three months. She was awed by the new world and its culture. Delivery of their furniture from the Netherlandswhere he was last stationed--was stalled in the red tape of military bureaucracy and a bankrupt

shipping vendor.

Ivory said he worried for his wife, not for him-

"My immediate reaction was leaving someone behind who had never lived in this country," Ivory, 32, said. "She knew nothing about this country, paying bills, zilch. That's what she went through,"

Ivory was assigned to the Central Command comptroller's office last year when the United States began phasing out some of its European mil-itary installations.

Ivory's responsibilities include programming and processing the heavy flow of paperwork.

The Ivorys were alerted before Thanksgiving that

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Ricky Ivory gets an early start on Christmas '91 by playfully framing his face with a wreath.

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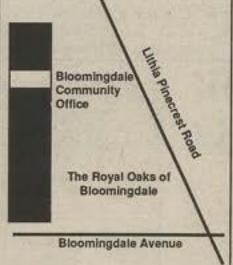
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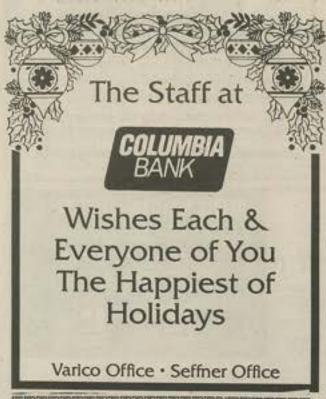
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# Santa Gives **Cheery Hello**

By PAM PULLEY

You recognize the hoho-ho. And the ample red suit with matching cap. And the spectacles sliding down the bridge of his

It is SANTA CLAUS.

Santa Claus is spending at least one weekend in Bloomingdale before re-turning to the North Pole and climbing into that well-known sleigh for his annual all-night jaunt around the world.

The evening of Dec. 24 through the wee morning hours of Christmas Day is a strain on the bearded gent. Toting that bag full of goodies and sliding down silent chimneys from Peoria to Taiwan tires even the ageless Santa. His eyes begin to blur. His muscles

"I sleep for a month af-ter that," Santa said. "The clves are already busy making toys for children for the next Christmas."

Santa, in Bloomingdale for an interview with the Gazette, will appear at the PlanTasia Silks Christmas Warehouse, 3303 Lithia Pinecrest Road, this weekend from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. in a venture sponsored by the shop and the Bloomingdale Homeowners Association.

On weekdays, he helps Mrs. Claus and a staff of clves put the finishing touches on toys for the world's good little girls and boys from their North Pole home.

"I have all kinds of elves. I can't even count them," Santa said. "Mrs. Claus oversees them."

Some elves--whom he won't identify-- have visited relatives in Bloomingdale over the years. Santa, a secretive man, will not reveal the addresses of

family members.
"The elves are my information-gatherers," says. "You can't recognize an elf. That's the good thing. Ho ho ho. We are not in this for the limelight. Some of the elves are very shy. They would be in-timidated. When you've got a good thing, you don't change it."

The elves have access to advance copies of department store catalogs announcing the latest trends in the toy industry. "And the elves, in disguise, at-tend (toy) conventions all over the world."

Only then do Santa's helpers begin manufacturing toys for his annual jaunt.

Children who climb aboard Santa's lap don't usually ask for expensive gifts, he says. Roller skates are predictable requests. So are replacements for two missing front teeth. An older child may ask for a girlfriend or boyfriend.

"They want things that are advertised, or for peace on earth or for Mommy and Daddy to get better. They don't always want things for themselves," he

Parents, on the other hand, may have allowed ambition to slip beyond

The good humor in Santa's eyes briefly disappears.

"It's the parents who have changed," he said. Santa should know. He has been a gift-giver for 380

"Oh my. Parents have gotten greedier, I am afraid, and want, want, want for themselves and their children," he said. "They would be better off if they learned from the children.

The freedom of Sovietcontrolled countries that



Santa, visiting at PhanTasia Silks Christmas Ware-house Saturday and Sunday, will be returning to the North Pole to preare for Christmas Eve.

declared their in-dependence in the past year will increase Santa's

year will increase Santa's workload the evening of Dec. 24, he admits.

Still, the veteran sleighdriver insists he will find time for the children in such countries as Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland, Hungry and many areas of Russia. eas of Russia

"For the first time, I will be delivering to Russia," he said, "I will take to them a feeling of peace and comfort, knowing they are free to have things they have never had before. As Santa Claus, I have to re-introduce the (Christmas)

Santa is reluctant to dis-cuss other locations where he will greet children before Christmas. But he will be "there," anywhere that children need the majesty of his appearance. Ap-palachia, New York, Ber-

"I can be lots of places t one time," he said. That's the magic of it."

His means of transportation remains a mys-tery. Rudolf won't be at the

"That's a secret," he said. "I have kept the se-cret for 380 years and I don't plan to let it go. I also

have helpers who dress up like me, but I am the real Santa Claus."

He and the elves mon-itor the behavior of children throughout the year, but don't expect to find him in the Brandon area next summer

Whew. The perspiration slips from his forchead, down the cheeks and into the white fur collar of his

six-pound suit.
"I try not to come here in the summer," Santa said.

"The heat is very hard on the body. I have a beard and long hair to keep warm at the North Pole."

Santa said he would like to see--but does not ex-pect--snow on the west coast of Florida on de-livery night.

livery night.

"It is so much easier landing the sleigh on snow instead of sand," he said. "The reindeer get it caught in their hooves."

Speaking of the reindeer, the seven remain hale and hearty, with Rudolf their leader.

"The reindeer don't get tired," Santa Claus said. "They all look at Rudolf and see that shiny nose, he's a real leader. They don't do anything else all

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# **Treatment site** in restoration

By PAM PULLEY

The site of the interim wastewater treatment plant that was shut down on Culbreath Road 1-1/2 years ago is undergoing restoration in a Hillsborough County agreement with the landowner.

It is being returned to the original state--just flat ground," said county environmental engineer Jim Fleming of the county's public utilities department.

The 45 acres are owned by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and managed by the Paragon Group in Tampa.

The property loaned to Hillsborough County as the site of an interim plant to carry 500,000 gallons of affluent daily from the immediate south Culbreath Fleming said.

"But it was never near capacity," Fleming said.

Completed construction on the Valrico Wastewater Treatment Plant eliminated the need for the Culbreath facility that was never expected to be a permanent fixture, Fleming said.

equipmentincluding a large tank and blowers-were put up for bid and sold before restoration began about two months ago, Fleming said.

The dirt walls erected artificial

ponds are being dismantled and returned to an on-site borrow pit, Fleming said. The perk ponds were designed to hold wastwater

The site needs to be returned to the original condition," he added.

Mark Reoch of Paragon said Metropolitan has no development plants for the property "as far as I know."

The interim plant was built when there was "some developing going on and permanent structure was in place to handle the growth," Flem-

The county's road and street maintenance department is handling the \$42,000 restoration in conjunction with the public utilities department while simultaneously sponsoring a heavy equipment operators' school on the site.

Fleming said would be little environmental impact on the area.

"That particular plant was designed in a very appropriate location and it worked the way it was supposed to," he said. "The perk ponds always worked

Fleming said the restoration was not undertaken earlier because the developer was patient and other county projects had greater priority.

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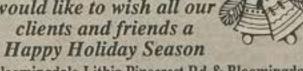




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"The Living Trees of Christmas" produced by the Bell Shoals Baptist Church of Brandon will move to the University of South Florida's Special Events Center Dec. 12-Dec. 15.

Preparation for this year's presentation are in full swing, according to Michael Adler, associate pastor of music.

This year marks a milestone for Bell Shoals, in that we will be performing in a different location due to the building program of the church, Adler said.

Under construction at the church, 2102 Bell Shoals Road, are a twostory educational facility for children, a multipurpose room that will seat 600 for banquets and receptions and a music suite

The Living Christmas Trees" features a cast and crew of 3,000, more than 10,000 lights and 100 hand-made costumes.

The first half of the show will focus on "Christmas in the City," while the second half dramatizes the Biblical Christmas story. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. The

Sunday performance is at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matiness are at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are reserved seating and are available for a \$5 donation. For further information, call the church at 684-



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# **BHA elects 5 members** to 2-year terms on board

Bloomingdale Homeowners Association elected five members to seats on the board of directions at the November gen-

cral assembly meeting.

They are expected to take office in January.

They are:
• Ted J. Grable, who has lived in Bloomingdale West for six years. A grad-uate of Brandon High School, Grable has a bach-elor of arts degree from the University of Florida.

He is director of purchasing and contracts for Hillsborough County. His wife, Mary, is a school guidance counselor. They have three children.

Grable said that only "through individual involvement and concerted group leadership can we continue to have the type of community that people

want to choose as their

 Jeffrey A. Daniels, a Bloomingdale homeowner for 1-1/2 years, is associat-ed with Sun Cove Realty. He is an active member of the National Association of Realtors, Florida Associa-tion of Realtors and the Greater Tampa Association of Realtors.

 David R. Lees, a resident of Bloomingdale Estates, has chaired the BHA's annual picnic for the past three years and worked on several comworked on several committees in support of the community and the association.

He is employed with Presbyterian Homes and Housing as administrator at Presbyterian Villas and Manhattan Place in Tampa.

Lees and his wife, Don-na, are parents to James

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• Jim Wiley, who lives with his wife and two chil-dren in Bloomingdale, is a credit officer with First Union National Bank.

A 12-year resident of the Tampa Bay area, Wiley said he hopes to provide community service through active involvement with the BHA.

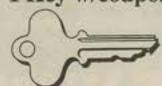
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Randy Wolfe lives with his wife, Merinda, and daughter Christina in Bloomingdale East. He is an attorney with the law firm of Annis, Mitchell, Cockey, Edwards & Roehn, PA, specialising in corporate and tax law.

He said the goals of the BHA are tp "provide a forum in which the residents may voice their needs and opinions" and to develop opportunities that will benefit Bloomingdale.

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# Crime rate up in fall count

By LAWAYNE WYATT

We finished October with a total of 49 recorded events, the most we've seen in several months. Ten events were recorded from October 18 to October 30 and nine events were recorded on Halloween night.

Included in the last 13 days of October were three reports of car windows smashed or shot out, several reports of teens prowling one section of Bloomingdale and using a pool without authorization, three reports of cars in the parks after dark, one report of cars at Alafia Ele-mentary School late at night, activity at The Spot, an occurrence of 12-to 13year-old boys riding bikes on Culbreath Road very late at night and exhibiting suspicious behavior, and four reports of speeders.

Halloween included a teen party in the West involving eggs being thrown at passing cars and several acts of vandalism. The worst was an open-top black Jeep with five to six teens who were damaging decorations, speeding, driving recklessly and running red lights at Bloo-mingdale Avenue and Bell Shoals Road.

We also found a blueand-white patio umbrella on Glenhaven Drive. If anyone lost such an umbrella on Halloween, contact me or the BHA office at 681-2051 and we can arrange for its return.

During November a to-tal of 24 events were re-corded through the 22nd. Included were a report of Plant City teens cruising Bloomingdale and looking for a fight, two teen parties, six reports of cars or teens in the parks after dark, a stolen rifle and shotgun, a report of a woman removing flyers from doorknobs, one report of a party in the woods on the West side of Springvale Drive, four reports of activity at The Spot (one of

which was a possible trash dumping), three reckless driving/speeding, several young children on the streets late at night, a suspicious car on Springvale near Bloomingdale Woods Apartments, a report of a handgun being pointed at two girls and two reports

of shots fired.

On Nov. 12, at least four residents reported six shots being fired. Those reports placed the shots anywhere from west of Brookside Apartments to the woods east of WalMart to Park East. Nothing was found by us or deputies. On November 14, a single shot was reported in the vicinity of Brookside Apartments. A black pickup truck was seen leaving the area immediately after the shot was heard.

Our thanks to the River Crossings resident who found and returned one of

We could still use more volunteers. In November we lost five and gained five. Our thanks to the following for volunteering: Phil and Gail Robbins, West; Ron and Sue Mallon, Pine Grove; Chip Handley, Pine Grove.

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### Vehicle burglary MO in full gear By PAM PULLEY

Partially open garage doors are blamed for at least three residential burthree weeks of November.

Det Ivan Hemandez of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office in Brandon says that doors left open eight to 12 inches invite burglary.
"People leave garade

doors partially open and the burglar takes a tool from the garage and opens the door," Hernandez says.

A Valrico man has been arrested for two of the burglaries, Hernandez says,

Goods allegedly stolen have been an assortment of electronics equipment and jewelry, he says, and none borne identifying marks.

"Nobody has numbers," Hernandez says. "Most people feel it will never happen to them so why bother."

The first three weeks of Nobember also produced one business burglary and vehicular burglaries.

"Most all of these 10 involved breaking out win-dows and taking the sterglaries in the Bloo- eos and radar detectors," mingdale area in the first the detective says. "Of eos and radar detectors," course, if there were anything else they liked, they took that, too.

Hernandez urges parents to be on the alert to teenage sons who begin stockpiling electronics

equipment.
"Be aware of what is coming thro house," he says. through

should Homeowners make copies of serial numbers on valuable equipment and jewelry and lock doors and windows at night--particularly during the holiday season, Hernandez says.

He expects to see an increase in crime due to the "stress of being out of

"They will be shop-lifting and looking for easy marks so far as going into cars and residential burglaries are concerned," he

#### Hyatt

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You certainly didn't flaunt the fact that you had a tree in your room.

He parked gifts from the children and relatives under the tree before opening one package, drinking a near-beer and dozing off into a dreamless world at 11 p.m. Pine potpourri had been scattered about his room for a woodsy, holiday aroma.

Hyatt said he awoke six hours later, jumped into a sweatsuit for a five-mile run, sipped coffee and opened the other presents.

"The kids had bought batteries for my radio, country and western tapes, socks, shirts and shorts, smoked salmon, smoked oysters, cookies, candy... he said, becoming amused at the memory.

I also got a Christmas stocking with dental floss and tooth paste...Some relatives sent fudge and cookies. I certainly had enough

sweets." Christmas Day passed uneventfully. Hyatt said he sent the soldiers in his command to a big turkey dinner while he and a gunnery sergeant remained at headquarters to answer the phone.

"I chose to work and let the guys go elsewhere. I don't know how many turkeys were flown in--from all over the United States. It was a gigantic undertaking to get them frozen and then cooked and out to the troops before they spoiled," he said.

The cloud of war did not lift that day. "Saddam had moved considerably more forces into Kuwait," Hyatt remembered. "There approximately 400,000 to 500,000 troops across the borders in Iraq and Kuwait, digging more trenches, putting in more becoming fields, more belligerent."

Hyatt's treat was the smoked half salmon.

"I ate the whole thing that day," he said, laugh-"I did share it with a couple of guys in the office--but not a lot."

Between Christmas and New Year's Eve, Hyatt observed his 19th wedding anniversary and 46th birthday, then removed the string of lights from the tree and packed his holiday memories in a box.

"I sent them back to my wife because I wanted them safe," he said.

This Christmas will be different.

The family will remain Bloomingdale. Hyatt said he will ax a fresh tree

and hang lights inside and outside of his home.

Something I thought I would never enjoy is Christmas shopping," he Christmas shopping, said, "But I will take the kids and enjoy watching them shop.

Hyatt's list of do's for holiday season includes:

Enjoying Christmas

· Selling trees for a local Boy Scout group · Eating ham, turkey, pies "and probably drink-

ing a little Christmas cheer"--a treat denied the soldiers out of respect for their Muslim hosts.

Hyatt, who had previously observed Christmas without his family in Korea and Vietnam, said he is thankful for American support of the war during his nine months in Saudi Arabia.

"There are a lot of things to be thankful for, not only because the war was short and there were so few casualties," he said. We were lucky to have support from home. In Vietnam, I was in the swamp and thinking no one cared. And no one did."

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#### Ivory

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he would be assigned to the Ryadh Central Command headquarters in the Persian Gulf after the Christmas holidays, but he delayed notifying his fami-

His father, USAF Ret. Sr. Master Sgt. Roger Ivory, and his Japanese mother, Masako, bought their home in Jacksonville 12 years ago. Ricky Ivory graduated from Tampa's Robinson High School in while his father worked in the transdepartment at

Four of Ivory's five brothers and sisters live in Jacksonville. Thanksgiving a homecoming, of

sorts. the spirit Thanksgiving you can forget all your problems," Ivory said. The furniture that he and Brigit had bought in the Netherlands would not be delivered until late January of this year.

"All of our money was drained with eating out. We had no financial help from the government. All we had were a carpet and curtains," he said. His announcement was

made during the Christmas holidays. It was not met with jubilation.

"I really can't explain it to my mother. She couldn't understand why I had to go when I had just come to Florida," he said. "Everyone talked as if it might be the last time they would

Sure, the family understood war. Roger Ivory served in the military for 35 years. But they feared the unknown: a battle for freedom fought in the swirling sands of a desert half way around the world.

"Going to war wasn't that big of a deal," the Brandon resident said. But no one knew about going to the desert.

But the horizon is brighter in 1991. Ivory re-turned from Ryadh the "last day of May last year." spent Jackand Brigit Thanksgiving in Jack-sonville and plan to return for Christmas.

"This year will be more comfortable," Ivory said. "Last year because I knew I was going to Ryadh, I couldn't think into the future. This year I can think further.

By night, Ivory is a sophomore studying electrical engineering tech-nology at Hillsborough Community College. His wife, 26, is a freshman who plans to major in nurs-

By day, she is executive secretary for a clothes pressing manufacturer in Sabal Park

And all the time he can sort out feelings that did not exist last Christmas.

When I first came into the service, I realized that one day I would have to go to war," Ivory said."I am glad I had the opportunity to go. I know I had things to take care of. No one understood my situation. I had to go.

Ivory said he sent such souvenir items as silk car-pets and "gold- and cop-per-plated stuff" to his part ents from Ryadh, But, this year, the career military man began shopping be-fore Thanksgiving to make Christmas 91 celebratory.

They know I am here and I am not going back,"
Ivory said. "Because I
couldn't get them anything last year, I would like to get them something they would remember.

With unflinching hu-mor, Ivory added, "I know they probably will want some war stories."



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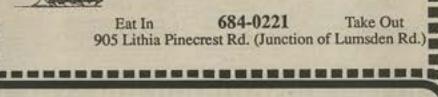
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priced menu.

And, it is fresh. There is no fresh-frozen, thawedout seafood of oatmeal consistency here. It is shipped by vendors who understand that freshness ensures quality.

The atmosphere is casual. Leave your tie or high heels at home.

For the sports-minded, owners Alan and Florence Goldfarb--also Bloomingdale residents- have set up two large-screened television sets and 15 of the 25-inch variety to accompany evening specials that range from \$1 longnecks and 15-cent wings on Monday evenings to 25cent clams from 7 p.m. until closing on Tuesdays and and drafts that cost you only a quarter on Wednesday evenings from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.

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Try a cup of New England chowder or lobster bisque for \$1.95, shrimp newburg served on egg fettucine for \$9.95, fried oysters for \$8.95 or grilled lemon sole for \$8.95.

Landlubbers may enjoy variety of chicken and beef entrees (including prime rib) and pasta dishes served with herb toast and generous salad. Other dishes are complete with the salad and a choice of steamed red potatoes, rice fries. OF

Children under 10 are furnished with their own menu. Desserts such as Boston cream pie and chocolate orange mousse are made daily on the

premises

The Boston Cooker, at 16023 Tampa Palms Boulevard West, has full liquour service. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Friday, 11:30 a.m. until 11 p.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. and Sunday, 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. A birulday called to the day evenings.

The dress code is casual. invitation is mailed to the day the are also daily day, 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Reservations are sug-children.

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When we speak of fami-And, they arrive daily at ly dining, the image that the Boston Cooker comes to mind is the red Restaurant & Oys- Bob Evans Rester Bar from New Eng- taurant at the intersection of Faulkenburg

Inside, the restaurant is homey, comfortable and an ideal location at the festive with down-home cooking versatile enough to please any palate. It's not French or Ger-

man or Chinese. But it is traditional American.

Family favorites are the headliners: meatloaf, ribs, country-fried steak with bread and a choice of two vegetables such as cold slaw, garden salad, broccoli-rice casserole, green beans and assorted offerings of potatoes.

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tempting.

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Daily dinner specials starting at 5 p.m. range from \$5.45 to \$5.75.

The menus are un-ending. There also are ample offerings of pasta, burgers, sandwiches, soups, salads and desserts. Breakfast, too.

Bob Evans is a traditional family favorite for old and young alike.

Children 10 and under get the VIP treatment with a free birthday meal and brownie with whipped topping and candle when they are registered at the restaurant in advance by a parent.

for carryout along with 7 p.m. while late-risers and large quantities for fam- night owls can buy 2-for-1 directions to the restaurant ilies. Large parties are al- drinks from 11 p.m. until ways welcome.

The restaurant, 10119

chicken wings cooked without butter to climinate the greasy-kidstuff feel is a specialty of Roosters Cafe in Park Plaza. Oak

Roosters serves tons of the flavorful fat flappers a week, says one of the owners, who identifies himself simply as "Bear." The flavors are mild (or wimpy), medium, hot or nuclear (if you dare) and prices range from \$3.79 for 10 to \$24.99 for 100.

During happy hour, the wings are 20 cents each.

When customers aren't winging it, they may feast on another 75 meals including charcoal-grilled New York strip, Delmonico and top sirloin steaks served with fries or baked potato, tossed salad garlic bread.

The slowly roasted prime rib is tender and juicy, the melt-in-yourmouth variety that is offered in 8-ounce and 16ounce cuts. On Sunday, ask for the \$9.99 special for the BIG one and \$6.99 for the smaller cut.

The halest and heartiest appetite can dig into a 22-ounce strip or Delmonico . Hmmm...that could feel a

all family, too. There are also BIG-BIG bergers, Chicago-style hot dogs and Italian beef and

But Roosters is not all beef and chicken. Consideration of palates is also a specialty. There are starters, soups, myriad salads, (the California Chicken Salad is outstanding) hot and cold sandwiches, diet delights, desserts and kiddie-size items. Daily lunch specials are guaranteed to get you through the day.

At Roosters, you can eat in or take out. Just call ahead, and your order will ready.

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There is also a game room to keep the kids

The Karaoke is a head-

All meals are available happy hours from 2 p.m. to closing.

Roosters, at 779 W. Horace Drive in Brandon, Lumsden Road in Branis open Sunday through don, is open from 11 a.m.

for the border" when you have a craving for some hot or spicy Mexican food.

The new Taco Bell is conveniently located on Bloomingdale Avenue just west of Bell Shoals Road.

There are a number of taste-tempting selections such as tacos (available in family packs), tostados, enchiritos or even the doublelayered Mexican pizza to satisfy the entire family.

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The most expensive entree on the menu is the taco salad for \$3.70.

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Taco Bell doesn't take "siestas." The restaurant closes at midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

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by Arvida's River

Hills Country Club. The food is freshly prepared. The service is impeccable. The scenery? The restaurant overlooks the manicured golf course while the interior is trimmed with potted plants and the warmth--on a crisp morn-of simmering coals fireplace. a

Waffles with three toppings and omelettes with seven fillings are painstakingly prepared by certified chef Dennis Montileone. Also on the menu are fruits and cheeses, salads and such hot meat entrees as ham or roast beef that vary from Sunday to

Desserts are as fresh as the early morning sun. The offerings are ample and the choice

A glass of cham-Champagne or a mimosa is complimentary. The club is o fully licensed. Arvida's River Hills

Country Club is located at 3943 Lithia Pinecrest Road Valrico.

Brunch prices are \$8.95 per adult, \$4.95 per child 12 and under. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Reservations are recommended but not re-

Ruth's Steak House is more than

that. Sure, plump, juicy steaks with side dishes are menu-toppers at \$11.95, but the down-home atmosphere lends itself to just plain good dining. Manager Betty Tomer

says two turkeys roasted daily are palate-pleasers, along with such Southern temptations as temptations as pepper steak over rice and fried chicken breast with vegetables and bread at lunch for \$4.25 each.

Soup and sandwich with chips are \$3.25 "and our soups are fresh," Tom-

The luncheon menus change daily. In the evening, dinners start with pork chops, turkey breast, roast beef and roast pork, rock boiled shrimp, scallops, oysters, clams, grouper nuggets and filet of lemon catfish.

The comfortable atmosphere attracts a diversity of customers from senior citizens and laborers to young people and firsttimers wanting to sip a cup of hot coffee.

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Josh Adlesperger, 4, joined dad, Greg, and Jennifer Grider, 7, at Kingswood Elementary School Fun Fest. BSHS home economics department was sponsor.

# Athletic records up, down

By BARBARA LING Echoes of varsity and junior varsity football games fade from Charley Harris Stadium as soccer takes over the turf and basketball games replace vol-leyball games in the school

Cross country ends with many of the runners taking a short break before the track season begins.

The varsity Bulls finished the season with a 3-7 record in competition against such teams as Man-School--High atee considered a top team in

Although the Bulls were not the top score on the board at that game, the team's defense through the first two quarters showed grit and determination.

In the game against Plant City, the loss of the Bulls' leading rusher gave the team a chance to move the ball in the air.

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team enjoyed a successful sea-son, boasts coach Bill Frank. A chance at the state title was lost as the boys' team suffered a bout of flu-like symptoms at the regional competition in November at Polk County Junior College in Winter

The boys placed second out of seven in the Western Conference and placed second out of nine at district competition before ending the season with a seventhplace finish at the regional meet.

ACADEMICS

The International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, Quill and Scroll, welcomed 27 new members in November.

Sponsors Carol Lopez and Dan Barr, along with assistant principal Richard Bartels, welcomed guest speaker Bill Skutt, state editor of The Tampa Trib-

New members--all placing in the top third of their classes-- are Teri Bauer, Mary Bingham, Page Bradham, Kelsey Brown, Denise Cain, Holly Cor-dell, Kelley Gaines, Kylee Graham, John Hughes, Scott Hyatt Jr. and Sarah Hyde.

Dave Lingel, Also, Chris Merriam, Gina Nance, Krista Padgett,

Pierce, Brad Rasmussen, Kiska Smith, Wendy Smith, Kevin Sutterfield, Shelbie Suttles, Todd Terrell, Nicole Veatch, Brian White, Bonnie Witt and Pauline Wolanski. HOME ECONOMICS

Students hosted the annual breakfast for BSHS' home economics advisory committee, a group of rep-resentatives from various professions and businesses in the area.

The agenda for the 1991-1992 activities was reviewed and the committee was introduced to officers and staff.

This year, an elective course that attracted coeds

has become popular with male students as Developing leadership skills, coping with peer pressure, communicating with others, preparing for adult life, managing stress, time and money, preparing for parenthood, developing

Joshua Peters, Stacey skills for the dual role of family member/wage earner and planning and preparing nutritious meals are among the skills offered by the classes.

The home economics department's sponsorship of FunFest--a first for the department--was successful. Children from as far as Carrollwood joined Bloomingdale-area youngsters for myriad ac-

This year's president-elect for the state level of the Future Homemakers of America is BSHS junior Eric Perez. Senior Erica Allen is already an officer.

The students say they look forward to participating at the state level on issues affecting the orzanization.

HOLIDAYS

Service clubs are in gear for the holiday season. The Leo Club has already collected canned for Metropolitan Ministries in



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U.S. Home, the developer of Heather Lakes, has moved from the subdivision across the street. Pictured is its model home. Maintenance will continue.

# Civic consciousness vital

By TOM LEAVITT **HLCA President** 

On Aug. 21, 1991, the HLCA conducted a meeting to design plans for the formation of a Special Taxing District (STD).

Due to U.S. Home Corp.'s current financial concerns and county-. related problems, we felt the company might not re-main in Heather Lakes.

At that meeting, U.S. Home was asked if it would support a taxing district, and in doing so, would officers also be willing to offset the monthly fee assessed members in the mandatory association (Heather Lakes at Brandon Community Association).

In both cases, the response was positive. The residents asked that U.S. Home respond in writing.

**Editorial** 

The following is the re-sponse received Oct. 11, some six weeks later:

In consideration of the es-tablishment of a Special Taxing District (STD) for the Heather Lakes community, U.S. Home has evaluated its position and believes that, in the best interest of all par-

ties, it can not support the implementation at this point in time.

We do, however, offer an alternative approach which we believe can provide for your needs in the immediate and distant furnities.

We acknowledge the eventual need for such a structure as an S.T.D. to assure the future financial support for the main-tenance of the common areas

within the common areas within the community.

As a means of looking to the future and providing for the support to adopt or pass a Special Taxing District, U.S. Home will implement a processor which are implement a program which en-courages new homebuyers to sign

a document, at closing, in support of the S.T.D. at any point in time that U.S. Home or the HOA, in our absence, request them to do

Considering the number of homes under the voluntary as-sociation or outside the mandatory and comparing them to those that will be under the mandatory association, the residents of Heather Lakes will almost be assured passage of the S.T.D. at a time when all parties will best be

To implement the S.T.D. pro To implement the S.T.D. program now is perceived by U.S. Home as a source of probable conflict and would result in diminishing controls we believe are necessary to carry on the role of developer/builder of the remaining properties U.S. Home holds in Heather Lakes.

If you have any questions con-

If you have any questions con-coming our expressed position please feel free to call.

Sincerely, U.S. Home Corporation Central Florida Division James C. Lashley Division Executive Vice Pres-

Needless to say, your board of directors was appalled by the content of the letter. Since that time, U.S. Home has sold its model home in Heather Lakes and relocated to a model center in the Sterling Ranch development on the west side of Providence Road, approximately 100 feet from the entrance to Heather Lakes.

A source said U.S. Home will continue to maintain the common areas of Heather Lakes and will remain visible through its mandatory homeowners' association.

Thank you for your past support. Happy Holidays! Heather Lakes Community Association

# Decor counts

By JANICE PARKER Social Chairman

The HLCA social committee will once again sponsor a House Decorating Contest on Tuesday, Dec. 24.

Social committee representatives will be judging homes at approximately 7:30 p.m.

To be eligible for the contest, the committee is urging all participating residents to have their Christmas lights turned on at that

The overall winner will receive dinner for two at O'Charley's Restaurant located on Brandon Boulevard. Two honorable mentions will also be selected and will each receive complimentary passes to the AMC Theater located in Regency Square.

Also, this year will be the eighth holiday season in which Heather Lakes residents will show luminary displays on Christmas Eve.

Cindy Carners, who lives on Foxboro Drive, has offered her services to sell the luminary kits.

On Sunday, Dec. Cindy will be at the Heather Lakes Boulevard East entrance from 8 a.m. to 4

Each luminary which will provide 15 lanterns, will cost \$3.50. Profits from the luminary sale will benefit Brandon Area Scholars and the American Association of University Women.

Show your holiday spirit by making this year lighter and brighter in Heather Lakes

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That time of year

Sandra Morris and her son, George, get a workout putting up exterior directions on their Heather Lakes home. What you are seeing was on the start for the season.

## **HLCA** board elects members, sets policy

By KATHY DOTSON

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, the HLCA held its general assembly meeting at the Good Samaritan Church. The purpose of the meeting was to nominate and elect six residents to sit on the 1991-1992 HLCA Board of Directors.

Current president Tom Leavitt opened the meeting to approximately 25 residents, with a brief description of the election process, an update of the proposed STD formation and U.S. Home's position in the community. election followed.

The HLCA 1991-92 Board of Directors will consist of Scott Barnes, Joe Dotson, Mark Freeman, John Hasselback, Ann Keefe and Tom Leavitt. Alexandra Rice and Dan Buechner were Heather Lakes officers appointed to vacant positions on the board at an earlier date.

Current board members Janice Parker and Jean Brook were not up for reelection and will continue to be active members for the 1991-1992 year. The direction for the

new year will be to examine U.S. Home's relationship with Heather Lakes regarding the up-keep of common areas. Community social ac-tivitie, Neighborhood Watch and Mobile Watch, will continue to be aprior-

The next board of directors meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Call Tom Leavitt at 681-9740 for location.

The photograph in the November issue for the Best Original winners of the Halloween costume contest were not correctly

identified. Pictured were second place, Nicole Valenti and third place, Paul Tanski. Not pictured was first place, Kristine Frank.

#### Math honors

BURNS-Five students from Burns Junior High School walked away with honors at Hillsborough County's first Math League competition of the year.

Overall, the Burns delegation placed second in algebra and sixth in geometry.

etry.

The Math League represents the math clubs of 26 junior high schools in Hillsborough County, Burns competed against 13 clubs in the eastern division

sion.
Individual winners were Sean Taylor, ninth grade, first place, geometry; Morgan Reese, ninth grade, eighth place, geometry; Lori Kensel, eighth grade, first place, algebra; Matt Umbarger, eighth grade, eighth place, algebra; and Chris Milan, eighth grade, ninth place, algebra.

Points are totaled on individual and team par-

dividual and team par-ticipation, said Howard Davidson, a math club sponsor. Roseanne John-son is the other sponsor.



Alafia Elementary students recently combined classroom studies with time to give thanks to special friends. Here they are shown decorating cookies for those friends-and themselves.

#### From Alafia...

## Alafia gives heart to holiday fest

Thanksgiving message of giving from the heart themed classroom studies of the 205 second-graders at Alafia Elementary School in late November.

The idea was to demonstrate the strength of compassion in a recession when money is at a pre-mium, said teacher Linda

With the economy the way it is, you can't always have what you want," said

The students participated in classroom discussions and each composed a letter to a special friend whose gift of kindness had been appreciated. "It could be Mom, Dad,

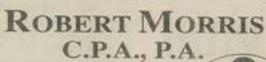
a grandparent, cousin or another student," Grote

The day before Thanksgiving, each student dec-orated a cookie for the friend being honored, Grote said, with Winn-Dixie at the Royal Oaks of Bloomingdale shopping center donating a small meat tray to the person whose act of kindness was

being rewarded. Each of Alafia's eight second-grade classes was responsible for a single aspect of decorating the

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Tequonda Porter Allen, center, recently won a math competition at Brooker. She is flanked by teacher Ruth Rado and studnt Patrick Ogden.

## Program in offing

BROOKER-Brooker Elementary School's first-, second- and fifth-grade students will present a holiday program Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at Bloomingdale High School.

Music teachers Orelia Joiner and Rona Matheny have worked with the students to learn new songs and lines for the special skit that will be presented.

P.T.A. volunteers will be assisting with scenery and props.

The third- and fourthgraders will perform in the Spring Concert later in the school year.

Book fair bookish

By GINNY WONG
BROOKER-Brooker
Elementary School's Fall
Book Fair was a success.
The theme, TAKE A The theme, TAKE CHALLENGE-READ! was taken seriously by students, parents, teachers and

Mrs. Derith Bennett, Brooker's media specialist and book fair chairperson, organized the twice-a-year fund-raiser in conjunction with National Education Week and Brooker's Parent-Student breakfast.

Doors to the fair were opened before school for

parents and children who wanted to enjoy shopping together after breakfast.

The hours were also extended the following eventual after the general after the

ning after the general P.T.A. meeting in order to give families more time to browse and select their purchases

According to Bennett, the challenge was em-braced and a record-setting goal of more than \$6,000 was grossed.

The proceeds will go to-ward the media center. Appreciation goes to all P.T.A. volunteers and Bennett's special media aide, Gail McCurdy, for helping to organize and staff the week-long event.

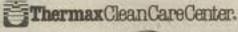
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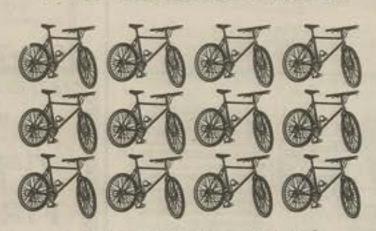
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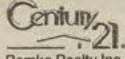


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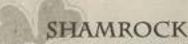
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# Area Churches

Apostles Lutheran 200 N. Kingsway, Brandon 689-2571 Mary & Tim Canniff-Kuhn Sunday Schedule: Worship 8:30 am & 11 am

**Bell Shoals Baptist** 

2102 Bell Shoals, Brandon 689-4229 Pastor: Dr. Bob Reccord Sunday Schedule: Worship 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Bible Study: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Bloomingdale Community Brethren

1310 E Bloomingdale Ave, 681-2790 Pastor: David L. Stone Sunday Schedule: Worship 10:30 & 6 p.m. Sunday School 9:30

**Brandon Christian** Church

(Disciples of Christ) 910 S Bryan Road, Brandon 689-4021 Rev. Larry L. Chambers Sunday Schedule: Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**Christ Community** Church

1310 John Moore Road, Brandon 685-6786 Pastor Steve Minter The times for our services are: 9:30 am Sunday School 10:45 am Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service Wednesday 7:00 pm AWANA 7:15 pm Teens 7:15 pm Prayer and Praise

First Christian Church of Brandon

207 New Hope Rd, Brandon 689-1457 Minister: Larry Delks Assoc. Minister: David Watts Sunday Schedule: Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6 pm Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

First Pentecostal Church

2207 Lithia-Pinecrest Rd, 685-4827 Pastor: F. E. Goldsberry Sunday Worship 10 am & 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7:30

Holy Innocent's **Episcopal Church** Valrico Road at Front St, Val-

689-3130 Pastor:Stephen L. Rudacille Sun. Worship 8/10:30 a.m. Christian Ed Class 9 a.m. Nursery available all morning Wednesday Eve 7:15 p.m.

Harvest Time **Memorial Church** 1511 US Hwy 301 S Next to Crosstown Express-

Pastor: R.B. Newberry Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Yourth Wed, 7 p.m.

Presbyterian Church of Bloomingdale 710 East Bloomingdale Av-

654-3699 Pastor: Reid B. Isenhart Sunday Schedule: Worship: 10:30 a.m. Church School: 9:15 a.m.

Providence Baptist Church

5416 Providence Road Riverview 689-7127 Pastor: Dr. J. Michael Bates Sunday Schedule: Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:55 Evening Worship 6:30 Mid-week Service:

Wednesday evening 7:30

Resurrection **Community Church** 3225 Bell Shoals Rd, Brandon 685-6377 Pastor: Wayne Radd

Sunday Schedule: Worship: 10:30 a.m. & 7 pm Childrens Church & Nursery: 10:30 a.m.

St. Andrews United Methodist Church

3315 Bryan Rd. at Bloo-mingdale, Brandon 689-6849 or Preschool 689-1207 Pastor: Robert A. Hahn Sunday Schedule: Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40; Youth 5:15;

St. Mark United Church United Church of Christ

2914 Lithia-Pinecrest Rd, Valrico 685-0998 Pastor:Garry A. Scheuer, Jr. Sunday Schedule: Worship 10:45 Church School 10:45

St. Stephen's Catholic Church 5049 Bell Shoals Road, Valrico 689-4900 Mass Schedule: Saturday Vigil 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 am, 9:30 am, 11 am Weekdays Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.

South Brandon **Baptist Church** 4929 Bell Shoals Road 681-1045 Pastor: Al Browder Sunday Schedule: Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

South Brandon **Community Church** Office: 3221 S. Bryan Rd. 653-2317 Pastor: Ed Ross, 653-2417 Sunday Schedule: Worship 10:30 a.m. at Bloo-mingdale High School Youth, Singles, Home Bible Studies, Softball, Volleyball, Fellowship

Tampa Bay Christian Center 3920 S. Kings Ave, Brandon 689-9497 Pastor: Dr. David Blomgren Sunday Schedule: Worship 10:30 & 6 p.m. Mid-week Service:

Groups Offered

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. **Bell Shoals** Church of Christ 2908 Bell Shoals, Brandon

Immanuel Lutheran Church & School 2913 John Moore, Brandon

Westminster Presbyterian Church 402 E. Lumsden, Brandon

Synagogue Listing

**Jewish Community** Center of Brandon will

be holding reform services in the social hall of the Apostes Lutheran Church, 200 N. Kingsway, Brandon. The services will be held on the 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 7:15 pm. For more information call 681-9680 or 645-3759.

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