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Community Picnic Saturday

by Rozel Sculli

What better time than the beginning of summer to get together with neighbors? And the BHA is making that possible in a big way as they bring back the annual Community Picnic next Saturday, June 11, in Park West from 5 to 8 p.m.

So bring the kids, the lawn chairs, and picnic blankets and get ready for fun in the summer shade.

There will be food at a minimal cost, prizes, public service displays, pony rides, and games and entertainment. Plus the Park West location will give the Hillsborough County Parks and Rec Department a chance to introduce residents to the new Community Center to be located there.

In addition, there will be displays by the county fire and sheriff's departments. Voter registration will be conducted as they kick off their "I Count, I Vote" campaign. The Cooperative Extension Service will feature a display on neighborhood recycling, and the Southwest Florida Water Management District will be on hand to discuss conservation and xeriscaping.

The children will enjoy the entertainment of a clown and magician later in the early evening and free pony rides for the duration of the picnic.

Bloomingdale resident, Donna Clouse, also a recreational supervisor with the county, will be on hand to organize family activities and also to answer questions about the new rec center.

Subsidized in part by the BHA, the food will be grilled items and may be purchased for a nominal fee. The Brandon Kiwanis-Nights will have a soft drink and dessert booth set up with proceeds from their sales going to Kiwanis charities in Brandon, Outreach Clinic and ECHO.

And the Brandon Sertoria Club will have automobile window etching as a deterrent to car theft.

Area merchants have donated gift certificates for products and services, and these will be awarded as door

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prizes. Members of the Bloomingdale High School Athletic Trainers Club are sponsoring a face painting booth for youngsters, who will also enjoy a variety of games.

In an effort to revive community spirit, a group of BHA members decided it was time to renew the picnics that were popular in the late 60's.

According to one of the organizers, Ted Grable, it's an opportunity to get to know the neighbors and build community spirit.

Longtime residents Joe and Pam Liguori remember the early get-togethers, which were called Old Timers and Newcomers Picnics.

"There were so many people moving in at the same time that in the early days of the community people were looking to meet their neighbors," recalls Liguori. "Now the needs and desires are no longer the same. People trickle in and out."

After three picnics, the gatherings evolved into the community circus, at which the BHA anticipated higher attendance. Thrown in were a couple of fun-runs, but for the last three years, there has been no all-out community fellowship.

"Call it apathy," said Pam. "People are so busy all week and with their children in the evenings and on weekends that they don't feel they have time for this sort of activity."

"But all they have to do is go to just one to see how much fun it is."

The Liguoris recall organizing children's games and merchants or homeowner's with side-businesses who would set up booths in Park East.

"People who have been here a long time will remember how much fun they were," he said. "I am truly glad to see the return of the community picnic. It's a great thing."

Parking will be confined to a specific area of the park, but Mobile Watch chairman, LaWayne Wyatt, encourages those residents who live nearby to walk or ride bikes. Wyatt explains that the paved parking on Canoga Park Drive will be available until full. Overflow parking will be at the south end of the park with an entrance/exit on Canoga Park Drive.

BHA's Guest Speaker To Discuss Lithia Prison Site

The Bloomingdale Homeowners' Association's monthly board meeting has scheduled guest speakers for any questions or concerns regarding the proposed Lithia prison site. Any information concerning scheduled zoning hearings will be available.

The meeting will be held June 14th,

7:30 p.m. at the Bloomingdale Community Office located at 3232 Lithia Pinecrest Road.

For those unable to attend or if you would like additional information you may contact residents Kyria and Mike Tiffany at 754-8512 or Ronald Steven at 737-3375.

Bloomingdale Students Safe From 1995 Boundary Changes

by Rozel Sculli

A feeling of deja vu crept into the auditorium at Bloomingdale Senior High School last week when county school boundary and student placement officials met with area residents to discuss the cluster plan for the new Durant High School.

It was just five years ago in the same auditorium that Bloomingdale West parents waged a battle against the county to keep their children from being transferred from Alafia Elementary to Boyette Springs across the river. Instead, their children were sent to Lithia Springs Elementary, proof, says the county, that community input is vital and has been implemented.

This time, however, Bloomingdale parents can rest easy. Their children will not follow the Lithia Springs feeder system into the new high school. According to student placement supervisor, Ken Allen, all students from Bloomingdale East, West, Oaks and Estates will attend

Burns and Bloomingdale.

Ted Grable, vice-president of the Bloomingdale Homeowner's Association, was on hand to voice the community's support for this part of the plan.

The battle now belongs to parents from Buckhorn, Lithia Ridge, and RiverHills, all of whom want their children to remain at what they believe is their neighborhood school, Bloomingdale High.

Due to open for the 1995-96 school year, the new Durant High School is situated 3 miles south of S.R. 60 on Turkey Creek Road at Summcrall. If Bloomingdale Avenue extended three more miles east, it would intersect Turkey Creek Road at the new high school site.

However, parents in the area of the proposed boundary changes feel that the western fringe cuts too far into the Bloomingdale district and should be moved.

The current proposal calls for all Lithia Springs students, except those from

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Now graduated, Chris Nager of Bloomingdale and Brett Ercolina exchanged yearbook autographs on senior field day at Bloomingdale High School. The last official day for seniors featured games, music and chance to visit with classmates one last time.

Phase One Of New Development Coming Soon

by Rozel Sculli

The build-out of the remaining vacant land in Bloomingdale East is scheduled to begin this summer when Shimberg-Cross Developers break ground on 28 acres across from the Glenhaven on Nature's Way.

Located north of the Bloomingdale Golfer's Clubhouse, the section known as N.1 will be developed into 68 "estate-type" lots, according to Glenn Cross. This is reduced from the original zoning which called for 400-plus units of attached housing, or apartments.

Ground is expected to be broken in the next 45 to 60 days, said Cross, who was not at liberty to name the builders whose upscale homes will be constructed on the 90 X 120 lots.

By the end of the year, Cross also plans to have under construction 250 homes at four different locations. Other sites on slate for development is the land south of the clubhouse on Nature's Way, and both tracks on Culbreath toward "The Spot." The long-term build-out of these

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BLOOMINGDALE COMMUNITY PAGE

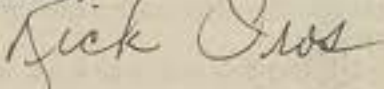
The Bloomingdale Gazette

Dear Readers,

Another school year has ended and the start of summer vacation has begun. We at *The Bloomingdale Gazette*, wish you and your families a safe and enjoyable summer. The summer hours of the newspaper will remain 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The community spirit has taken hold of Bloomingdale once again. With the work of the BHA and STD our community has never looked better. Certainly there will always be the exception, the unkeep yard or the old car in the driveway. However, with the implementation of the Neighborhood Involvement Program more zoning violations will be brought to the attention of the proper Hillsborough County Agency. Being involved in the community has given me the ability to get things done. Some people in the community only want to complain, and distort the facts for their own self gratification. Needless to say if everyone in the community treated issues in this manner nothing would be accomplished. Get involved in our community, make it a better place to live for all of us. If you have a specific concern find out what you can do about it. You will not only be helping yourself but the entire community.

Sincerely,



Rick Oros

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MEETINGS

All meetings take place at the Bloomingdale Community Office. These are monthly public meetings and all Bloomingdale residents are invited.

Bloomingdale Special Taxing District

Second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

BHA Board of Directors

Second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Bloomingdale Oaks Special Taxing District

First Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

Mobile Watch & Neighborhood Watch

Watch this listing for dates & times. The meetings are held on a per need basis.

Special Thanks To Mom On Father's Day

by Rozel Sciulli

I hate to do laundry.
I never had to do laundry growing up.
My grandmother did it.

I never did laundry in college. I paid someone to do it.

Now, all my children do their own laundry.

And, I still hate doing laundry.

I hate to clean house.
I never had to clean the house growing up...

Well, you get the idea, but my husband doesn't. He hasn't for 16 years.

I blame it all on my mother. Everytime I don't do a motherly or housewifely chore, I blame it on my mother. And she takes offense. Imagine that!

The fact is, there were always more important things to do than house chores when I was growing up. As a single parent, my mom went to college and worked two jobs to support us. So whenever we had time off, we spent it in a leisurely way with family or friends.

When my mom got her first teaching job, she still worked a second job at night while earning her master's degree. So when there was leisure time, we took little vacations - weekends at the beach or day trips to Florida attractions. We didn't stay home and clean.

We were having what parents now call "quality time."

My mom was mother and father to me. I was seven when my parents divorced and I missed my dad. I know now it was his choice not to participate in my upbringing. He could have come around, but didn't. I don't hold it against him, but I held it against my mom for too many years.

I'm glad my dad and I resumed a relationship after I was married. He died two years ago, so I wouldn't trade the time I had with him for anything in the world.

But by then, the child rearing had

been done. The college and the wedding were paid for. My dad got to enjoy the end result of my mother's hard work.

I like to remember my dad rocking me to sleep when I was little and singing "Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown". My mother argues that it was she who rocked and sang. I don't remember. I wish I did.

But I remember putting my head in her lap on the front porch glider swing as she stroked my hair and answered all varieties of silly questions.

My dad came around with a stereo when I was 14. I hadn't seen him in a long time. But I remember the trip I took with my mom and my classmates to Washington, D.C. and New York City that same year.

My dad tried to teach me how to drive a stick shift. But I remember my mom letting me take her car for senior class play rehearsals every night for two months.

My dad came to my high school graduation. But I remember my mom letting me celebrate graduation with my girlfriends instead of with 100 or so relatives who had gathered to congratulate three of us cousins who had graduated at the same time.

I wrote to my dad once from college. But I remember my mom rushing up to Tallahassee when I came down with bronchial pneumonia.

My mom once told me that she had taught me everything she was going to teach me by the time I was 18, and if I hadn't learned it by then, well, it was probably too late.

She was wrong. I am still learning from her.

My mom may not have done the laundry, but she worked long, hard hours and made many sacrifices. She was there when I went to bed at night and she was there when I got up in the morning. And for that and much more, I thank her.

Happy Father's Day, Mom.

Our Times

Picnic

A Date To Remember:
Saturday, June 11th
Bloomingdale West Park
5 p. m. until 8 p. m.

Mobile Watch Report

by LaWayne Wyatt

Since our last report, there has been an increase in events reported by our patrols and residents. It is difficult to determine if this means an increase in crime or an increased interest in reporting by residents. There has definitely been an increase in residents reporting events to the Mobile Watch. We thank those who have reported items and encourage others to do the same.

During the last half of March, we logged 13 events. Included were reckless driving, speeding, a rowdy teen party, activity at The Spot, vandalism, cars at Alafia School late at night and cars/people in the parks after closing.

A total of 20 events were logged in April. The most serious were two attempted car thefts, vandalism to cars, six speeders and a car following a girl in the West. In this case, the girl became aware of the car, ran home, and alerted her parents. A partial description of the car was obtained and provided to deputies.

In another incident, two male teens ran over a mailbox in East. Thanks to alert residents, the car was located on an adjacent street while the occupants were changing a flat tire. The car was blocked until a deputy arrived. Both teens, allegedly, had been drinking. The driver replaced the mailbox and post the next morning.

During the month of May, 24 events were logged through the 13th. The most serious were two stolen cars, a theft from a car, vandalism to several cars, several home burglaries during early morning hours, at least eight mailboxes damaged in

West on one night, and a report of an alleged child molester approaching several kids in Park West. The white male was driving a gray Cougar and was stopped several hours later by deputies. Apparently he could not be linked to the earlier incident at that time, but he was arrested two days later.

Several residents have reported Park East is being used as a hangout by teens who have no regard for property or other people. There have been reports of drinking, broken glass, graffiti, and possible illicit activity. On Sunday, May 1, a male teen from Bloomingdale West was observed to drive into the park and spin several "donuts" in the grass and on the basketball court. Although it may be difficult to catch most of these individuals in the act of damaging county property, residents around the park are encouraged to report any suspicious or damaging activity to the Sheriff's office.

On the evening of May 7, there were at least five deputy cars patrolling Bloomingdale until the early morning hours. One of the deputies indicated they had been assigned to Bloomingdale because of numerous problem reports over the past several weeks. According to Major Terry, District II, these deputies are part of a squad which is rotated throughout the county. Reporting incidents will get more patrols in our area.

Our thanks to recent volunteers Kevin Cook of Oakcrest, Alexander Ambrosio of East, and Sonya Golden of East.

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Alafia School Transformed Into Community Of Its Own

by Yolanda Boronell

When Peggy Kensel, Karen Willis, and Nancy Ream got together last summer to create an experimental project for their children's school, their work resulted in the new Gator Community at Alafia Elementary School.

Gator Community consists of eight townships, a post office, a store, a published newspaper, a television station and coming soon, a bank and a travel agency. It was designed to give the children of Alafia an opportunity to learn and practice skills needed to understand and run these common businesses.

The parent trio put the grant together and presented the idea to Alafia's SIT Committee for approval. Right away, the committee was impressed with the proposal, as it aligned with their goals to improve school enrichment activities, increase students' awareness and use of technology, and enhance multicultural awareness. With the help of the PTA, local businesses, and parent volunteers, Gator Community was developed.

First to develop in this new project was the school newspaper, *The Gator Gazette*, operated by the fifth grade students. The editor, reporters, and production personnel all completed applications, screened, and interviewed for their current positions. They learn and practice these skills in a hands-on setting.

At work in the newsroom, students have fun using Macintosh computers to write stories and layout the newspaper. The *Gator Gazette* contracts with a professional printer and once a month produces a professional-looking newspaper.

Budding reporters put together articles on student activities, news from each grade level, special events, and many of the things Gator Community members find interesting.

The other mass media corporation in G.C. is WAOK, the television broadcasting station. Although WAOK was already at Alafia, it has become an important part of the community. After gaining their positions through the interview process, the anchors, producers, and camera personnel have taken their jobs seriously and produce daily morning news broadcasts that the entire school watches on closed circuit T.V. The station has a marketing and research development team that works behind the scenes helping the newscast with audience interests.

One of the biggest businesses to open in Gator Community has been the school store, run by the fourth grade students. The store has a full staff of cashiers, bookkeepers, security guards, inventory stockers, and advertisers. Stu-



Gator Post Office is made up of stamp makers, carriers and sorters.

dents use computers for technical assistance and a cart, made and donated by a parent, for mobility.

Twice weekly, the school store cart visits each classroom and the students may purchase school supplies and trinkets. A mail order division assists those who cannot make their purchases personally, like patrolmen who are on guard. Everyone uses their own money to buy supplies and tokens are not used. The money the store collects from its sales is used to purchase new inventory or restock the store. There is little room for profit, but the children enjoy the activity.

The newest business is the local Post Office, which is operated by the second graders. The Post Office is open and mail is delivered on Tuesdays and Fridays. A main mailbox, located in the media center, was built and donated by a parent. There are also mailboxes in each classroom for the students to use.

All of the classrooms at Alafia are divided into eight townships with their own names and zip codes. Each classroom has a street name, and each student in the class has an address on their classroom street. There is a directory of all the student addresses to make it easier for them to write each other, but they must correctly address mail for it to reach its destination.

Pen pals use their own paper to write, but can get envelopes donated by local businesses and stamps designed and produced by the second grade students and teachers.

Based on the WEE Deliver program, the post office has two post masters, 16 mail carriers, and cancelers who return incorrectly addressed mail. A student need only make the identified corrections and he or she can mail their letter again.

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Some Students Look Forward To Summer School

by Chris-Ann Phillips

In just one week, the alarm clock on some children's nightstands will ring again, perhaps a little earlier than usual, to signal the start of another school day. Forget that it's officially summer vacation and that the regular school year ended on this past Friday. Some kids just can't get enough of school.

Nearly 1000 Bloomingdale students will be attending six weeks of classes at area schools this summer beginning June 13. Some students are required to be there for academic reasons, but others are signed up for a variety of enrichment classes from beginning band to television production.

According to Don Taylor, supervisor of the county's comprehensive education department, this year's summer school enrollment will exceed all expectations and will be the largest ever.

While the state is tightening the belt on summer school funding for enrichment classes in grades K-8, there is little threat of cutbacks in the secondary level because of stringent graduation requirements and a shorter school day making it necessary for students to earn additional credits in the

summer.

At Bloomingdale High School, for instance, all academic courses are offered in addition to classes in advanced reading, chorus, band, competitive economic systems, PSAT review and a Key Scholars program for those students who wish to prepare for the National Merit Scholarship. However, it's driver's ed and physical education courses that see the highest enrollment, according to Taylor.

One of the largest programs in Hillsborough County is at Burns Junior High where some 200 band students double the size of summer school enrollment there. According to summer school principal, Brenda Nolte, current and future Burns students have an opportunity to participate in one of three band programs - beginners, intermediate, and "doubblers," for those students who wish to take up a second instrument. The classes are so successful that it requires the attention of two full-time teachers, Burns band instructor Kevin Lewis, and Kevin Fuller, an elementary music teacher.



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High School Staff Mourns Loss Of Co-worker

by Rozel Sciulli

Graduation excitement and year-end frenzy at Bloomingdale High School were rocked two weeks ago as students and faculty mourned the loss of a beloved staff member.

Carol Greco Covington, the school's head media specialist, never woke up from her sleep on Monday morning, May 23. She was at her Riverhills home with her son Craig, a junior at Bloomingdale, when the 46-year old mother of two suffered an aneurysm in her sleep.

As a crisis intervention team rushed to the high school to assist grieving staffers, what was to be the beginning of a joyous week for seniors, turned to one of gloom as students wept openly in the halls.

"Since Carol's son was their classmate, it hit very close to home for many of the kids," said Carol Lopez, whose third period English students took up a collection for flowers and a card.

St. Stephens Catholic Church was filled to capacity as students, faculty and friends paid tribute to Mrs. Covington at a Memorial Service held May 26.

A somber pall hung over the school's awards ceremonies, as Principal B.J. Stelter asked those gathered to remember Mrs. Covington as a "consummate professional and friend to all."

"We are diminished by her passing,"

said Stelter. "She was a great lady."

Mrs. Covington, a Tampa native, was the daughter of Anthony Greco and a 1966 graduate of Hillsborough High School. She entered the Hillsborough County school system in 1970 as a history teacher after graduating from the University of Florida. Mrs. Covington later earned her Master's Degree in library science and began her career as a media specialist in 1980, operating the media center at Brandon High School before opening the center at the new Bloomingdale High School seven years ago.

"She had many opportunities to shine," recalled Stelter.

As an original member of the Bloomingdale staff, Mrs. Covington "gave birth" to the school's expansive and sophisticated media center. She has been a member of the School Improvement Team, chairperson of the school's technological committee, and most recently, a member of the steering committee that just completed the school's accreditation self-study.

"We are all in extreme shock," said Stelter. "But the amount of support we have had is evident as Bloomingdale showed its cohesiveness in the face of this tragedy.

"She will be missed."

BLOOMINGDALE'S FAMILY PICNIC

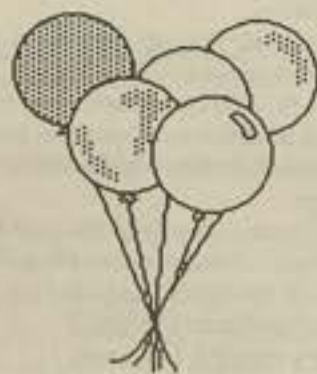
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Around Bloomington



by Marcy MacKenzie

If you think that because I have written about special holidays every month that this month I am going to write about fathers and how wonderful they are and tell you ways you can celebrate Father's Day, you're only half right. As far as interesting and creative ways to celebrate Father's Day, I suggest that you read last month's column and do the same things for Dad that you did for Mom. I do, however, want to take the majority of my column to salute my dad,

my son's dad, and all the other dads in the world who don't get the recognition they so rightly deserve, not just on Father's Day but everyday.

To the fathers who were the strong and silent type, thank you for teaching us self-restraint, discretion and self-respect. To the dads who had to work many hours to keep food on our tables and a roof over our head, thank you for being the provider. You kept us fed and healthy, safe from the cold and sheltered us from danger. You understood geometry and algebra and helped us with our homework and science projects.

We understand that it was important to you that we as a family were well taken care of and out of harms way. And it is understandable. We know that in everything did and everything you said, you had your family's best interest at

heart. For this and all the deeds mentioned above, you very unselfishly and purely content with the love family shows to you as thanks.

Some dads show emotions in very different ways some show little emotion at all. Which ever father you we salute you. Happy Father's Day, Pops, we love you

Birth Announcement

Congratulations to Randy and Merinda Wolf Bloomingdale East on a brand new addition to their far Elizabeth Randy, born May 1 at Brandon Hospital. Eliza weighed a healthy 8 lbs, 7 oz, and she measured 15 inches in length. She was welcomed at home by her sister, three-year old Christina. Congratulations to Wolfe family.

Military

Review

by Yolanda Boronell

What has seven red stripes, six white stripes, and fifty white stars on a field of blue? If you guessed the American Flag, you're right! But is that all you know about our flag?

Did you know that the original version of today's flag had 13 stripes and only 13 stars? On June 14, 1777, a resolution was passed by the Continental Congress giving the United States its first nationally adopted and recognized flag. The flag we use today was adopted in 1960 with the addition of the 50th state, Hawaii.

It's been said that Francis Hopkinson participated in designing our nation's first symbol as well as Betsy Ross, George Washington, Robert Morris, and Col. George Ross. Shortly after the resolution, Washington was the first to carry the new flag into battle.

Flags were important in battles because they served to orient soldiers in the mass confusion of war. Flags told soldiers where their fellowmen were and where the enemy was. Flags stayed with the regiment and the bravest of men carried the "colors" as they came to be called. The men carrying the flag often had the most dangerous job, for they would surely be killed. Enemy troops always tried to bring down the other's flag because it was a show of pride, strength, and inspiration to the fighting soldiers.

Although our flag was adopted in 1777, the first nationwide observance of Flag Day was 100 years later on June 14, 1877. Since that time, every June 14, Americans across the nation and throughout the world display American flags in the homes and businesses in recognition of Flag Day.

So, remember Flag Day this June 14. Raise your stars and stripes, remember our Pledge of Allegiance, and reflect in the endless songs and poems about "Old Glory", and our Grand Ole Flag.

MacDill's Award Winners

MacDill's Volunteer Incentive Program (MacVIP), has taken time out this year to repay people who give of themselves and their time working with base programs. Army Chief Warrant Officer Clyde Green, U.S. Special Operations Command J2, received MacVIP's Volunteer

of the Year award for his involvement with MacDill's youth services center. In addition, Mary Ann Minsterl, leading MacDill's American Red Cross volunteers, also won MacVIP's Volunteer Coordinator of the Year award.

Others celebrating achievements include MacDill's Honors and Ceremonies team who can be proud of member, Senior Airman Natasha Tezeno, 6th Supply Squadron. Tezeno earned the Larson-Beckett Honor Guard Member of the Year award for the number of details she performed, her expertise and her award winning communications skills as part of the Honors and Ceremonies Team.

Finally, the pride and rewards of hard work and growth in the Stripes for Exceptional Performers program has come in the form of a promotion for Technical Sergeant Michael W. Heath, 6th Medical Group.

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Church and Synagogue News

by Erin Mule'

Local churches are preparing for their summer Vacation Bible Schools. Many are open to the public and some are at no cost to participants. Below is a listing of this area's offerings by date.

June 6-10 - Presbyterian Church of Bloomingdale presents "Come Along With Jesus" from 9 a.m. to noon. The school is open to children ages four through 5th grade, and there is a \$5 registration fee. **South Brandon Baptist Church** offers "Trail of Treasures" from 9 a.m. to noon, for children four years of age through 6th grade.

June 20-24 - First United Methodist Church will offer "Under the Storytelling Tree" from 9 a.m. to noon for ages three through 5th grade. A \$5 registration fee is required.

June 27-July 1 - St. Stephens Catholic Church presents a detective adventure with the Apostle Paul entitled "Code J.E.S.U.S." Open to children ages three to 10, the school is free and set for 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

July 11-15 - St. Andrews United Methodist Church is currently holding pre-registration for its program, "Beneath the Storytelling Tree", which will be open to children four years of age through 6th grade, and will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

July 25-29 - Immanuel Lutheran Church children ages three through 8th grade will be "Exploring God's Kingdom" during the last week of July from 9 a.m. until noon.

August 1-5 - Bell Shoals Baptist Church will hold "Trail of Treasures" for children in kindergarten through 6th grade from 9 a.m. until noon.

August 8-12 - Living Savior Lutheran Church will offer a program for the entire family each night from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Members and friends of **St. Mark's United Church** are hosting a business fair on June 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The businesses will display their products or materials concerning their work. There will also be a potato bar with all the trimmings at noon. For further information, residents or business owners are asked to call 685-0998.

The children of **St. Andrews** will be cruising the Caribbean on Wednesdays in June. They will explore the native customs, food, crafts and music of exotic ports of call.

Members of **Presbyterian Church of Bloomingdale** celebrated their 5th Anniversary on May 22 with a fish fry, hayride, and boating at Argudo Ranch in Seffner. A surprise "melodrama" was presented by the 49'ers Plus group.

Congregation Beth Shalom of Brandon recently announced its new board of directors. They are Bobbi Snyder - president; Robin Bledsoe, vice-president; Judy Schaeffer, vice-president; Alan Weiss, treasurer; Joy Carmady, secretary; Robin Rogovin, corresponding secretary; Polly Arman, Dave Cramer, and Joel Edelson, members at large. The new members took office on June 1, followed by an installation dinner Saturday night at a local restaurant.

Bell Shoals Baptist Church will host "America...Cries Out!", a multi-media and musical production, on Sunday, July 3, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Admission is free, but an audience ticket must be obtained from the church prior to the performance. This Fourth of July celebration is presented by the church's choir and orchestra.

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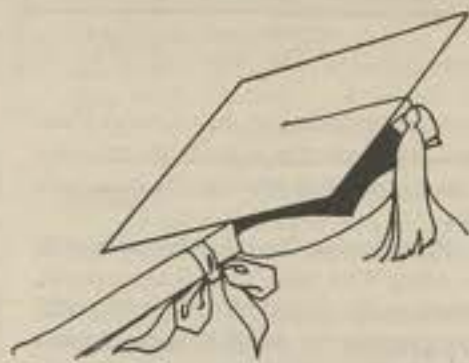


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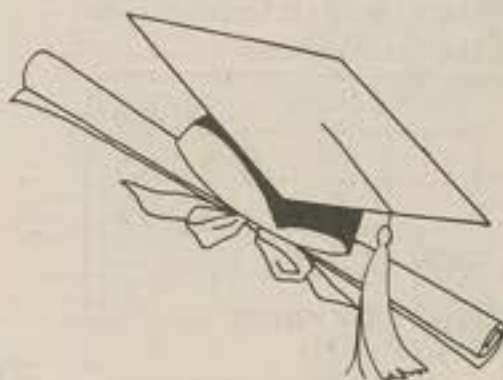
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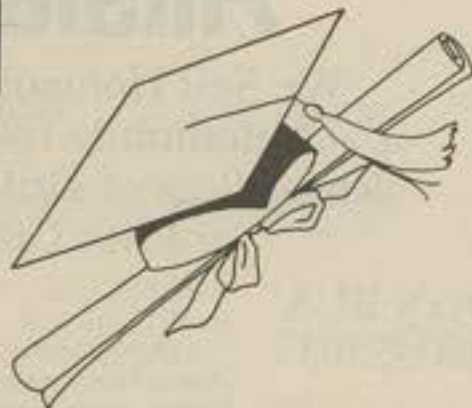
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During their school years, students are presented with a great number of new facts, ideas, and concepts that they must learn. How well children do in school is determined not only by intelligence, but also by the strategies, or study skills, that they use to master all this new information.

Students need study skills because effective learning requires their active participation. Study skills are acquired skills. Parents can provide the structure and guidelines that

can make their child a successful learner.

Preview material - Students should preview the material before beginning to read the text itself, and should construct a mental "map" by reading the instructions, headings, and summaries. The summary will provide an overview of the material; headings within the chapter will form an outline of the main topics.

Read and think about material - As material is read, students should organize it into a complete picture. After reading each paragraph, students should restate the main idea of the paragraph in their own words. After each section, they can summarize key points in their own words.

Take notes - Books often use ALL CAPITALS or bold face type or italics to indicate important points. Diagrams and tables in books are good indicators of which information the author considers important. Headings within a chapter form an outline of the main topics. Abbreviated

versions of these can be the basis of a study outline, with supporting details added.

Self-testing identifies areas to study - Students often review all the material they have read. By testing themselves, students can determine what they know and what they don't know. Students and parents can use notes to make up test questions to see what topics need extra review.

Consistency is a key element in improving a student's study skills. Once the "habit" of effective studying is established, the student will gain confidence, and will be more motivated.

It is important to remember that even motivated learners may not have the basic skills to respond to these suggestions.

Educational Edge is provided by Ann Kilcline.



Members of the Burns Junior High School chorus wowed the visitors at Walt Disney World recently when they performed a medley of Broadway show tunes. It was the group's second invitation to perform on the Magic Kingdom stage. The group is directed by Bonnie Givens.

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Lithia Math Projects Displayed

Following Lithia Springs Elementary School's successful Math Fair, nine projects were selected to represent the school at the recent Math Expo and Carnival held at the Museum of Science and Industry.

The kindergarten entry entitled "Our Favorite Gum" was entered by Mrs. Keating's class. Representing first grade was Mrs. Pogorzelski's class entry, "Who Lost a Tooth?" Mrs. Brink's second grade class winning project was called "How do our Lynx Measure Up?"

Alisha Demmi's project "What's the Point?", and Kristy Stearn's project, "The Temperature Mystery",

were the third grade winners. In the fourth grade, Kristina Sullivan and Lindsey Robinson, both from Mrs. Leu's class, were the winners. Kristina's project was on "Comparison Shopping", while Lindsey called hers "Gymnastics Mathematics".

Erin Sands's fifth grade entry entitled "Weights and Measures" was one of two winners. The other was Courtney Blount's project, "Courtney's Quest for the Olympic Gold".

Over 800 students participated in the Math Fair and presented 246 class and individual projects.

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Ranking at the head of the class, David Watkins is this year's Bloomingdale Senior High valedictorian. This 17-year old had an astonishing 5.52 GPA and has been very involved throughout his high school career.

He is president of Mu Alpha Theta and a member of the National Honor Society, the social studies academic team, and the multi-cultural science club. At the same time, he has held down a part-time job at the Brandon Library.

All six of David's classes this year are advanced placement, for which he has received college credit. He is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and a Florida Academic Scholar. David will attend the University of Florida

where he plans to major in mathematics. Eventually, he would like to be an actuary, a corporate statistician. It is no wonder that his favorite class at Bloomingdale was Mrs. Volpe's Algebra II class.

David says that he has enjoyed Bloomingdale, but he is ready to move on. Overall he has appreciated the strong academics and vast AP class choices at BSHS, but if there were one thing he would change, he said he would bring back the seven-period day. David's advice to the underclassmen remaining at Bloomingdale is "don't be bothered by the upperclassmen, they don't know what they're talking about either."

Alicia Kerstyn is this year's salutatorian. At 17, she has a 5.44 GPA. Alicia has had a jammed packed four years as president of the Latin Club, the National Honor Society, and both the cross country and tennis teams.

Alicia is a National Merit Commended Scholar, a Florida Academic Scholar, and she is the recipient of the Brandon Hospital Doctors scholarship. She will attend the University of South Florida in the fall where she plans to major in science and work in the field of biology. Alicia's favorite classes have been Mr. Howard's philosophy class and Mrs. Peters's English class.

She says that she will miss the comradery at Bloomingdale. In fact, she wanted to leave a message to a few people. "To the cross country team and track team - your support and inspiration will remain with me always. To the remaining underclassmen - don't let opportunities pass you by."

Awards Night

Senior Awards Night was held Monday, May 23, with over 300 students receiving honors as they end their high

school careers. Besides naming the graduation Honor Court and awards presented in each of the academic departments, special accolades were bestowed upon students from the school and the community.

The Principal's Leadership Award, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, went to **Shannon Anderson**. The National Merit Finalists and Semi-finalists are **Robert Ferguson, Christopher Marohnic, Steven Miller, Chad Cheer, David Watkins, and Michael Wenning**.

Special Awards were presented to the following students: **Marisol Loren**, Graduation Enhancement; **Rashid Faison**, Herff Jones Award; **Erin Johnson and Karmyn Laverghetta**, I Dare You; **Melissa Dorfman**, Elks Club Teen of the Year; **Lisa Marshburn**, DAR Citizenship Award; **Athena Young and Nancy Hernandez**, Women of Promise; also

Erik Johnson, U.S. Senate Youth Program; **Erin Johnson**, American Legion Girls' State; **Michael Allegretti**, Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation; **Jay Heston**, Take A Bow sponsored by the Junior League of Tampa and the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center; **Peter Janss**, Junior League Youth Service; **Stephanie Mayers**, PTSA; **Joshua Nelson** for Science and **Sean Taylor** for Math, USF Center for Excellence; **Lori Kense**, Randolph Macon College Book Award; **Katherine Brunny**, Princeton Book Award; and **Sean Taylor**, Dartmouth Alumni Book Award.

Community Awards went to **John Clisset**, Brandon Ladies of the Elks; **Charity Erwin**, Mailboxes Etc. and Wal Mart; **Dana Colella**, Greater Brandon Kiwanis Club; **William Alvarez and Alicia Kerstyn**, New Tampa Auto Dealers; and **Giselle Fung and Alicia Kerstyn**, Brandon Hospital Doctors.

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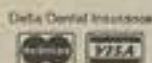


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Bruin Beat



by Kira Slovacek

As the 1993-94 school year began to wind down, the students at Burns Junior High School were involved in a variety of activities.

After months of hard work, the Burns journalism class distributed the 93-94 yearbooks to an assembly of ninth graders and to the eighth grade homerooms. Class by class, the 9th graders gathered in the gym to receive their yearbooks and a two-hour yearbook signing followed.

That evening the ninth graders celebrated at the annual Ninth Grade Dance, held under the stars in the school's courtyard. Sponsored by Student Council, the

"Prom" was a formal affair for which limousines and tuxes were rented, and evening wear bought. This year the theme was "The Phantom of the Opera." Archie Coker and Shalonda Scott were crowned King and Queen.

Along with the celebration activities came the agony and fear of exams held on the last three days of school.

Some students will have only one week off before summer school begins. This summer, students will be enrolled in enrichment classes as well as academic studies. Summer school begins Monday, June 13.

The staff of *The Bloomingdale Gazette* would like to extend its thanks to Burns journalism instructor, Mr. Phil Carr, and his students for their timely and newsworthy contributions to this publication.

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Mrs. Pogorzelski's first graders at Lithia Springs Elementary School share why they believe their daddies are honored on this special day.

I celebrate Father's Day because I love him alot. Because he's better than all the dads in the world. - Matt Goldberg

If we didn't give our dads a celebration like our moms, he would probably be sad. - Angelo Aragona

Fathers are special and kind and he gets me ice-cream every Saturday. - Matthew Clenney

To show your love to him and I do it because he loves me. - Whitney Beaty

Because he loves me when I make him presents and he hugs me and kisses me too. - Ryan Cuetan.

Because my father is very very kind. - Stephanie Nelsen

I love him because he tells me all the secrets. - Lauren Harvey

We celebrate Father's Day because we go out to breakfast together. - Austin Wade.



Because you care for him, you do stuff with him. Because he brings me to the park. - Frank

Because fathers are special. He takes care of me, he loves me, he reads to me. - Samantha Kicak.

Fathers are special and kind and I love him and he loves me. - Michael Branly.

He's happy when I give him gifts. - Andrea Calcagno

Because he is our father. - April Midgette

To be kind and loving to Dad, to show him you love him and care about him. It makes him happy that's how you show him. - Amy Biseglia

And according to children in Mrs. Marianna Grace's kindergarten class, we celebrate Father's Day because

...if we have one for our mother we have to have one for our father
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Special thanks to Lithia Springs art instructor, Mrs. MaryEllen Houghton, for her assistance.

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7:30 to 9:30 and 3:30 to 5:30 (June 12) and are open to students 11 to 17 with prior drama experience.

The Brandon Youth Theatre will also offer a program for children ages 7 to 9 based on the poems of Shel Silverstein. It is slated as an instructional introduction to drama, stage presentation and theater terminology. It will end with a performance on Sunday, July 31, at 3 p.m.

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BOUNDARIES, from pg. 1

Bloomington West and Estates, to remain in the Durant cluster. That is, continuing to Turkey Creek Middle School for grades six through eight. Currently all students attending Buckhorn Elementary would remain in their same feeder system, either attending Bloomington or Brandon High. Under the current plan, those students from Buckhorn who currently matriculate to Burns, would continue to do so and would remain in the Bloomington High cluster.

Proposed five years

ago, the new high school will lessen the pupil loads at both Bloomington and Plant City High Schools. According to Allen, Bloomington's enrollment is projected at 2600 by the time the new high school opens, nearly 800 more than the school was designed to accommodate. Already, additional portable classrooms will be needed for the fall term at Bloomington.

The countywide plan for school clusters will eventually eliminate busing students to the inner city for sixth and seventh grades. A system of magnet schools located

in the inner city is designed to attract students with special interests such as computer technology and performing

Clusters in South Tampa are already in place, with Bloomington's scheduled to be the last cluster completed during the 1996-97 school year. The cluster will be an "imperfect" one, according to Allen, because of the anomaly created when Lithia Springs children from Bloomington West return to their neighborhood cluster for middle school and senior high.

DEVELOPMENT, from pg 1

will result in over 400 new homes.

"We are now the major developer in Bloomington," said Cross. "We think we will serve the community well."

Eventually, 1100 units will be completed over a projected five-year period. This is down con-

siderably from the over 2000 units that were proposed in the original design of Bloomington East.

Still in question is the land located at the end of Culbreath, over 50 acres which are currently zoned for recreational use. Although Cross plans to maintain

the property as recreational, what will eventually go there is not yet known. Cross acknowledges that there has been interest by the county to place a new youth sports complex at that location, but he adds that the community input will be sought when the time comes.

South Oak Resident Named Leader

Special to The Gazette

South Oak resident Sandy MacKinnon was named the 1994 Small Business Leader of the Year by the Greater Brandon Chamber of Commerce at a banquet held last week honoring six finalists.

MacKinnon, president and owner of Yale Industrial Trucks since 1982, took over a business that was floundering and developed it into a thriving enterprise with locations in Tampa, Orlando and Jacksonville. During his tenure, Yale Industrial has grown from 18 to 83 employees.

As this year's small business leader, MacKinnon will serve as an ambassador

of the Brandon Chamber. The banquet was the culmination of a week of activities. To qualify, nominees had to have been in business three years and show significant growth in sales and employment in the past year. In addition, the winner had to be active in the community.

MacKinnon was joined by other finalists Dr. Richard Kane of Care Animal Hospital, Chuck Bingham of Valrico Florist, Bloomington resident Terry Morehouse of Morehouse Financial, Larry Cox, founder of Cox Electric, and Donald Pate of Donald Pate and Associates, Inc.

**Real Estate Moves:
Invite A Third Party**

Have you ever noticed that during delicate meetings between two foreign countries a third-party conducts the negotiation? When can't the two sides just sit down and work out their differences?

The concept of third-party negotiations has to do with needs - and emotions. Each of the two principal parties to the negotiation has needs, things they must accomplish in order to satisfy their objectives. Obstacles may arise however, when, in meeting the needs of the first party, the second party must give up something of value.

The second party also has needs, which require the first party to "give" something in return. Because the needs of the two parties are often diametrically opposed, emotions can get in the way of a successful conclusion to the negotiation.

Even though both parties desire a mutually satisfactory conclusion, the end result may be a total misunderstanding. The role played by the "third-party" can be critical to achieving a

successful outcome. This happens because the third-party is not emotionally involved, and thus is able to ask questions, and sort through the various parties' positions objectively.

A real estate agent plays a similar third-party role in a real estate transaction. As the representative of either the seller or buyer, the agent helps identify the needs, desires, and objectives of the parties without allowing the obstacle of emotions to be inserted in the negotiation. As a result, all parties are encouraged to negotiate in good faith, working towards a successful conclusion to the purchase and sale.

An agent understands that the purchase process is complex, and that many concerns must be addressed. The agent can provide an atmosphere for negotiation from which all parties benefit. In any real estate transaction, the agent can be a beneficial catalyst.

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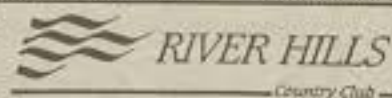
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State Title Eludes Golfers, Moresco

by Brian Bergren

After a nearly flawless regular season, the Bloomingdale Men's Golf team fell short of capturing the state title for departing coach Dominic Moresco. The Bulls finished the season with a stellar 23-0 record.

Moresco's team was heavily favored going into the state tournament after destroying the competition at Regionals. The Bulls combined score of 319 was eight strokes ahead of Lakeland High and enabled the team to capture the school's first Regional championship in golf.

The team left for Misty Creek Country Club in Sarasota with nothing on their minds but a state title. Those dreams of victory quickly turned grim after Bloomingdale's first

round on May 2 when they shot a dismal 320 and fell far back on the leader board.

Junior standout Geoff Bowles finished the day with a 76, Takema Sakaki shot an 85, Chris Anderson finished with a 90, and Mike James shot a team best 77. Junior Adcock had little praise for the course after the team's first round.

"The course was very tight and team had trouble keeping the ball in play," he said.

The Bulls' second round was equally disappointing after Bowles shot a 90 and Sakaki (81), Adcock (82), Anderson (86), and James (77) combined for a 326. The Bulls took seventh place in the tournament and headed home.

"Some of the holes were tricky and the competition was stiff. We couldn't afford to make the mistakes we did," explained Adcock.

The team will be contenders again in 1995 with the return of rising seniors Adcock and Bowles and upcoming juniors Bike bird, Mike James, and Tim Macri.

A familiar face missing from the links will that of Coach Moresco, who announced his retirement after the team returned from State.

Moresco joined the Bloomingdale in 1988 and took the helm of both the men's and women's golf teams. In 1990, he decided to focus solely on the men's team and his teaching. In six seasons, his teams have compiled a 126-6 record and will be best remembered for their consecutive win streak.

Little League Selects New Board

Member parents of Bloomingdale Little League elected its new board of directors for the 94-95 season last month. When they take office, the directors will operate the largest Little League in all of Hillsborough County.

Heading the league this year as president is Rozel Sciuilli. She will be assisted on the board by vice-presidents Tom Crossland, Little League, Gene Sciuilli, Senior League, and Cherry Carson, Softball. The new treasurer is returning board member John Smithers, and the secretary is Lynne Koudela.

Sciuilli, who has been associated with the league for four years, recently completed a term as publicity chairperson in which her committee found sponsors for the league's 64 teams, coordinated team pictures, and produced a league program.

Her youth league experience includes a term as president of Brandon Pony-Colt Baseball, and she sat on the original board of BAYSL when it was founded in the late 70's.

The board is rounded out by divisional player agents, Tom Burns, Tony Esposito, Ted Gawron, Jim Dickison, Larry Johnson, and David McPeake. The purchasing agent is Bob Doyle, and Carlos Camacho is in charge of field maintenance. The team mom representative is Susan Dickison. Vacancies still exist for the positions of chief umpire in both baseball and softball, concession stand coordinator, fund raising chairman, and publicity chairman.

According to Sciuilli, this is an exciting time for Bloomingdale Little League. "The parents have held some very successful fund raisers in the past and now we plan to show them the results of their efforts."

Sciuilli said that plans will be underway to renovate the concession stand and make other improvements to the 26-year old park based on the "wish lists" of board members and the needs of the league.

The new board assumes its duties later this summer when the last Bloomingdale-sponsored team completes its all-star competition.



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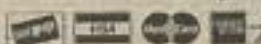


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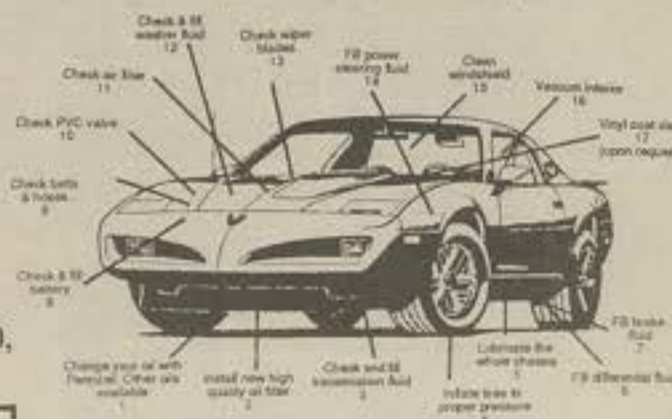


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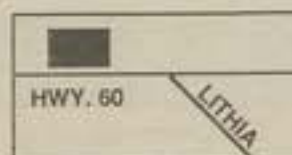
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Community Picnic

Bloomington residents are invited to gather for an afternoon of fun, food and entertainment at the "Renewed" Community Picnic scheduled for Saturday, June 11, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Park West. Food and beverages may be purchased for a nominal fee. In addition, there will be exhibitors and games for children.

BHA Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Bloomington Homeowners' Association will be held Tuesday, June 14,

Hats Off

David E. Boyle, a 1991 graduate of Bloomington Senior High School, has graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Florida State University on April 29. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice with a 3.84 GPA. Boyle, an honors program graduate, completed the four-year degree in three years.

Boyle attended FSU on academic scholarships (both Florida Academic and Florida State scholarships). While in college, his extracurricular activities included Law Club, Lacrosse and intramural football, softball and basketball. He plans to attend Emory University Law School in Atlanta this fall on a partial academic scholarship.

As a high school student, Boyle received county and state video programming awards having worked as a program director for the school's television station. He also did extensive work with Teen Court.

Boyle is the son of Jim and Pat Boyle of Bloomington East.

Student artists from the Bloomington area were award recipients at the recent "Youth In Art Show" at Center Place. In the junior high division, Ashely Lipphardt of Bell Shoals Baptist Academy won a 1st place prize for two dimensional work. Shelly Hardin, a B.T. Washington 7th grader, received honorable mention in the same category.

Bloomington High School artists Matt Herring, Chris Karow, Brian Bauer, and Kris Bristol were all award winners in the senior high group.

In the three-dimensional category, Washington's Erin McDonald was the only area student artist to receive an award.

at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Office, 3232 Lithia Pinecrest Road. Dues paying members of the BHA are invited to attend.

STD Meeting

A public Budget Hearing for the 1995 fiscal year for the Bloomington Special Taxing District will be held Monday, June 13, at 7 p.m. in the Community Office, 3232 Lithia Pinecrest Road. Bloomington residents are invited to attend. A budget workshop, also open the public, will be held June 6 at 7 p.m.

Kiwanis Meeting

Members of the Bloomington/Valrico Kiwanis Club meet every Wednesday at noon at the Bloomington Golfer's Club.

Sertoma Meeting

Members of the Brandon Sertoma Club meet every Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m. at Grandy's on Highway 60, Brandon Blvd.

Military Academy Applications

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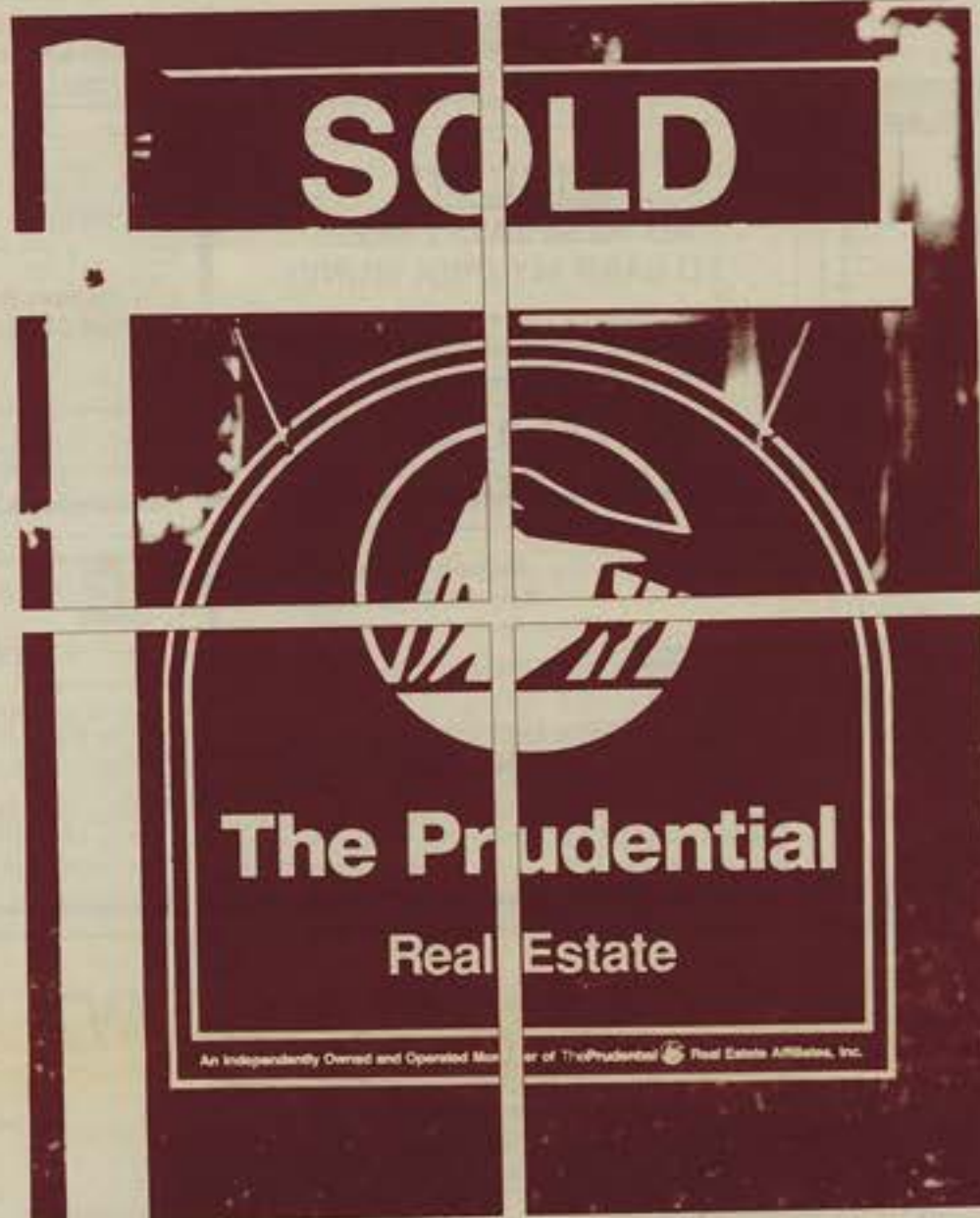
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