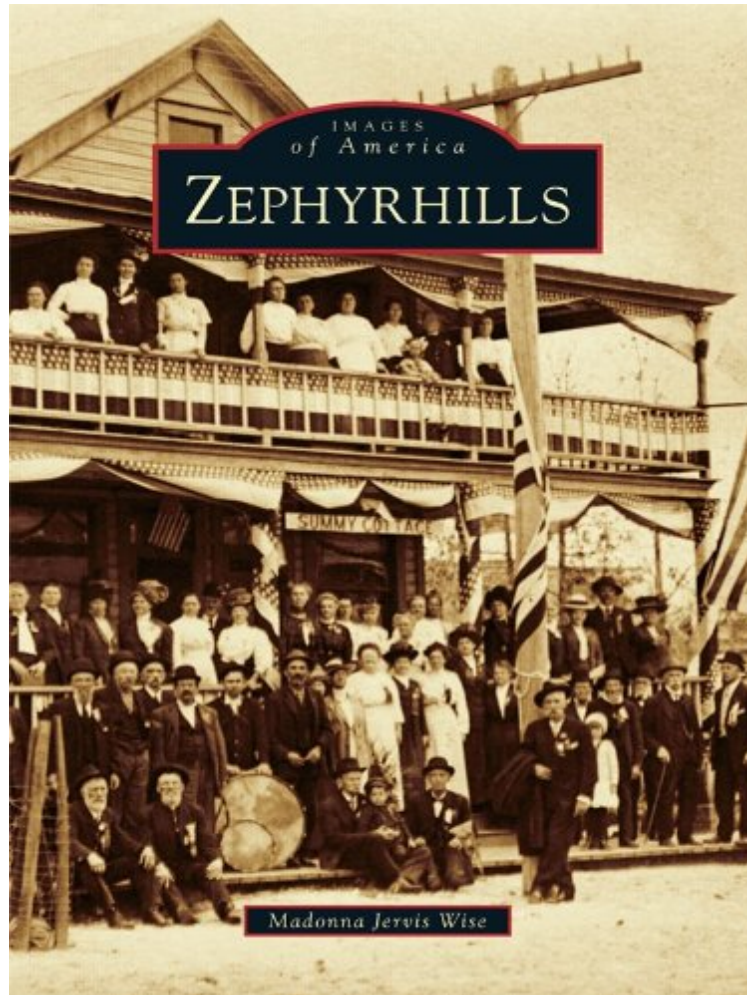


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imprinted the area and are immortalized today at nearby Fort Foster and Fort Dade. In 1886, Simon J. Temple purchased land from the Florida Railway and Navigation Corporation. Soon after, Capt. H. B. Jeffries of the Pennsylvania 28th Cavalry established a Civil War veterans' colony with son-in-law Raymond Moore. Jeffries coined the town's modern name during a multisensory excursion to the highest elevation point—scenic LeHeup Hill—where he gazed down on the city (no doubt taking in pastoral views and breathing fresh air from gentle breezes off the hills) and exclaimed, "a haven of 'zephyr' hills!"

About the Author
Madonna Jervis Wise, the author of *Wildcat Creek Kids* and several other books, gives a glimpse of Zephyrhills's culture, cultivated over 100 years, from the inception of Zephyrhills Colony Company in 1910, to tin can tourists, to the current home of a world-class parachute center.