



Chiefs, Bears expect fans to pay for their new stadiums

SPORTS, 1B

Regenerative farming making a comeback



Sakari Farms owner Spring Alaska Schreiner, left, and farm manager Sam Schreiner grow crops and create products using sustainable agricultural practices in the tradition of native culture on land near Bend, Oregon.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS PIETSCH/EUGENE REGISTER-GUARD

Farmers say centuries-old practices could slow climate change

Tracy Loew Salem Statesman Journal | USA TODAY NETWORK

At Troon Vineyard, in southern Oregon’s Applegate Valley, Garrett Long has turned composting into an art form, using it to support soil microbes and eliminate the need for petroleum-based fertilizers. • When Andrea Malmberg and her husband, Tony, bought Bunchgrass Land & Livestock in a remote corner of northeast Oregon, they stopped irrigating the land where their sheep and cattle would graze. Within three years, production nearly doubled. • In the state’s Willamette Valley, Bogdan Caceu has developed a novel irrigation system at La Creole Orchards that allows him to grow olives with little water.

See FARMING, Page 4A



Nate Winters, director of sales at Troon Vineyard, shows off the some of the nutrient rich biodynamic compost produced at the winery.

Officials spread holiday tidings

Julie Garisto
Leesburg Daily Commercial
USA TODAY NETWORK

Daily Commercial sends a shout out to Lake & Sumter leadership, first responders and law enforcement for going way above — and we mean really high up — and beyond to make the holidays merry and bright for children and older adults in need, and others who are dealing with financial and health challenges during the 2025 holiday season.

Orlando Health South Lake Hospital joined merry forces with the Clermont Fire Department and Lake County Fire Rescue to spread holiday cheer on Tuesday, Dec. 23.

See HOLIDAY TIDINGS, Page 2A

Why a father and his three children all work for ICE

Lauren Villagran
USA TODAY

KANSAS CITY, MO – Back when he was in uniform, everywhere the airman went Americans adored him, thanked him for his service, offered to buy him lunch.

Then he joined Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Now – in the midst of newly aggressive immigration enforcement – the U.S. Air Force veteran is more likely to hear insults and slurs from the public than thanks. He became an ICE deportation officer because he thinks of himself as “a law-and-order guy.” And because ICE is the family business.

His father is an ICE deportation officer. And his sister. And his twin brother.

“All we want to do is create a safer America,” said John, who asked that USA TODAY withhold his full name for fear of being targeted for his work. His

See ICE, Page 2A

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