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Senior writer Summer Jarro shares observations from a day in The Villages.

6 a.m. 77°
9 a.m. 81°
12 p.m. 89°
3 p.m. 93°
6 p.m. 87°
9 p.m. 82°

CHASITY BOATMAN ON FAITH | D1
Operation Homebound is seeking volunteers to help bring food to homebound individuals.



IN SPORTS | B1

Japanese players Miyu Yamashita and Rio Takeda are running away with the Women's British Open, with Yamashita up by 3 and no one else within 7.



IN LIFESTYLE | E1

Enjoy a selection of drinks and live music from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Blondie's Bar, with the tunes provided by blues and soul musician Bobby Blackmon.

Enjoy cocktails, brews, wine and other refreshments as Blackmon, a guitarist and vocalist, performs. Blondie's features a rotating cast of musicians from a variety of genres who play daily.

IN NATIONAL NEWS | A2

TRUMP SIGNS OFF FOR TARIFFS ON TRADING PARTNERS TO START IN 7 DAYS

The latest tariff order was signed shortly after 7 p.m. on Thursday, coming after a flurry of tariff-related activity. The White House has announced agreements with several nations and blocs just days before Trump's Friday deadline.

IN NATIONAL NEWS

WORK ON BALLROOM AT WHITE HOUSE TO BEGIN IN SEPTEMBER

White House officials say the project will wrap up before the end of President Donald Trump's term. **A5**

IN AUTO NEWS

VILLAGER'S CORVETTE STINGRAY HAS BOTH COMFORT AND POWER

Danny Comins remains surprised with the level of comfort offered by his 2016 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray. **C1**

Lawmaker Seeks Support for Return To Tallahassee

By **KEITH PEARLMAN** | *Daily Sun Managing Editor*

A veteran of the Florida Legislature is seeking the support of Sumter County residents as he hopes to return to Tallahassee.

Dr. Ralph Massullo visited villages in the developing Eastport area and the Middleton family neighborhood Friday ahead of a special election

for the vacant Florida Senate seat in District 11.

Massullo, a dermatologist from Lecanto, served in the Florida House of Representatives for eight years, from 2016-24, as a Republican representing Citrus, Hernando

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Camp Villages Events Keep Kids Energized



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Chloe Crain, 13, practices her golf swing during the Camp Villages Just For Teens: Full Swing Clinic activity Monday at the Lopez Legacy Championship Golf Course.

By **MADDIE CUTLER** | *Daily Sun Senior Writer*

There is nothing more thrilling for children than getting permission to be loud and have fun, and that is what week eight of Camp Villages was all about. The intergenerational program provided by The Villages Recreation and Parks Department encouraged residents and their grandkids to work on their golf swing, score points at table tennis, and drum their hearts out.

Monday featured the Just For Teens: Full Swing Golf Clinic at The Villages Golf Academy at Nancy Lopez Legacy Country Club.

A half-dozen kids and their grandparents learned about grip, stance and focus from David Sherman.

Sherman is a PGA and U.S. Kids Certified Coach and said participating in Camp Villages is one of his favorite parts of his job. "Teaching someone how to improve their swing, seeing their face as it clicks and they start understanding, that is the

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Bennett Pierno, 9, left, and Tommy Machol, 8, learn how to hit the ball during Camp Villages Table Tennis on Wednesday, at Laurel Manor Recreation.



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Addison Booth, 6, center, dances to music during the Camp Villages Dance, Drum and Teamwork activity Friday, at Colony Cottage Recreation.

NEWS, NOTES & HAPPENINGS

HEALTH NEWS

WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCES NEW SYSTEM TO TRACK PATIENTS' HEALTH DATA

President Donald Trump has announced a plan for a new private health tracking system that will make it easier for patients to access their health records and monitor their wellness across health care systems and technologies. The system, however, is raising a host of privacy questions.

The collaboration between the federal government and Big Tech would allow patients to more seamlessly track and share their medical records or data among doctors, hospital systems and health apps, the administration and participating companies say.

Details of the system were announced Wednesday during a White House event dubbed "Making Health Technology Great Again."

— *The Associated Press*

SYSTEM PULLS DATA, SHARES THEM ACROSS DIFFERENT SOURCES



Kennedy

as major health companies.

Patients will need to opt in to have their medical records and data shared across participating systems. Apps and AI technology could also help people make better food choices or identify patterns in their daily life, according to U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. at Wednesday's White House event.

The system would be maintained by the federal government through the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, pulling health data kept by Big Tech companies, as well

THE PROGRAM WOULD BE THE FIRST TO UNIFY PATIENT RECORDS

Currently, there's no unified database where a person's health data and medical records are kept. Each health system stores, shares and releases patients' records in different ways. That's why many systems still use fax machines, because it's a guaranteed way to share files between offices and hospitals.

Some health networks also have their own apps, electronic systems or websites that allow patients to look up their records online or share information with other providers.

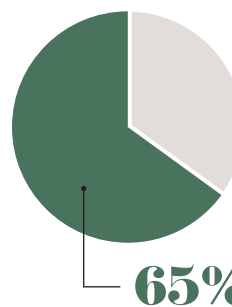
The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services says that 60 companies have signed on to work with the system and that they have pledged to "deliver results to the American people in the first quarter of 2026."



Make it a Great Day!

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BY THE NUMBERS



Two-thirds of U.S. adults wish they could go back to a time before everyone was "plugged in" to the digital world, according to a survey by market research firm Harris Poll. About three-quarters (76%) of adult Gen Zers claim their generation is too dependent on technology.