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Sue Nelson worked at her father's retail business as a child and is a retired attorney.

6 a.m. 75°
9 a.m. 78°
12 p.m. 86°
3 p.m. 89°
6 p.m. 84°
9 p.m. 76°

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Residents and their furry friends can now enjoy The Bark Park in Fruitland Park.



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FEDS PROBE 'UTTER DEVASTATION' OF FATAL, FIERY AMAZON JET CRASH

The five people killed when an Amazon cargo jet ran off a runway at Miami International Airport were all inside a van carrying seven people from a cleaning company, National Transportation Safety Board Chairwoman Jennifer Homendy said Monday.

SPORTS NEWS | B1

PREP QBS FACE A NEW REALITY AGAINST COLLEGE TRANSFERS

The reliance on transfers by most major collegiate programs leaves fewer roster spots available for high school prospects.

ONLY IN THE VILLAGES

By Brea Jones

Bob Estler and other residents of the Village of Buttonwood dressed in pinstripe suits with fedora hats and 1920s-style flapper dresses, and found themselves under wanted posters in an effort to build stronger connections between neighbors during a Gangster Night social.

The Buttonwood Heights Social Club hosted the soiree Aug. 12 at SeaBreeze Recreation. Estler, who is president of the club, came dressed in an all-black suit,

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Top of the News

Entertainment Acts Set to Honor Sept. 11



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Jaymes Poling, a three-tour Afghanistan combat veteran, will talk about his experiences and healing journey in "Behind the Lines: A 9/11 Story" at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at The Sharon Performing Arts Center.

Veterans groups and local theaters will pay homage to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks through concerts and musicals.

By TAYLOR STRICKLAND
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Sept. 11, 2001, is a day to remember not just in the hearts and minds of all Americans, but through the arts and entertainment as well.

For the past 25 years, the 9/11 terrorist attacks have been memorialized across numerous feature films, TV series, documentaries, plays,

musicals and songs, and continue to be to this day.

It is considered the most documented and culturally referenced tragedy in modern history, inspiring a massive body of work that is continuously added to and widely circulated.

Several shows and concerts are taking place throughout The Villages to honor the 25th anniversary of the attacks, starting with "America Remembers: A Tribute to 9/11" on Sept. 11 at Old Mill Playhouse, followed

by "Behind the Lines: A 9/11 Story" on Nov. 11 at The Sharon Performing Arts Center and "Come From Away" in February 2027 at The SigPro Studio.

To purchase a ticket for any upcoming show in The Villages, go to thevillagesentertainment.com or visit the nearest The Villages Box Office location. For the Remote Box Office, call 352-753-3229 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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LOCAL NEWS

American Legion Riders Participate In National Legacy Run

By VERONICA WERNICKE
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American Legion Post 347 Riders director Jeff Higgins already is looking forward to the 2027 American Legion Legacy Run.

After a brief hiatus from the Riders event, Higgins joined six of his fellow Post 347 Riders and hundreds of other riders from across the country for the annual motorcycle ride fundraiser this year.

"I enjoy it, the camaraderie of the riders there," said Higgins, of Wildwood. "It was good to see that we participated and helped with the fundraising. That's part of our program and what we the riders do."

The roughly 1,000-mile nationwide motorcycle ride, celebrating 20 years, raises money for the American Legion Veterans & Children Foundation, which provides temporary emergency funding for disabled veterans and military and

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THE CARRIAGE HOUSE CELEBRATES FALL WITH OKTOBERFEST EVENT

The senior living facility in Oxford marked the beginning of the fall season with German beer, wine, food and music.

LOCAL NEWS | D1

LAKE COUNTY RESIDENTS LEARN RULES OF THE ROAD WITH TRIVIA

The Leesburg Police Department put residents' traffic knowledge to the test Aug. 27 at the Leesburg Public Library.

HEADLINES & DATELINES

HEALTH NEWS

BEAT THE HEAT DURING EXERCISE THIS SUMMER

Whether you exercise indoors, on a trail, on a field or at any other location, your body can overheat. Health officials recommend to exercise caution when exercising in the heat and know the warning signs of heat illness. Here are a few tips for exercising and taking care of your body in the heat.

— Mayo Clinic

KNOW THE WEATHER

If you haven't been exercising in hot weather already this year, don't choose a hot day to start. Your body needs to acclimate, so start with shorter periods and gradually extend your workout.

STAY HYDRATED

Your body cools off by sweating. When you're dehydrated, your body stores heat inside. Your temperature increases, and that can put your body at risk. Drink water before, during and after exercise.



SLOW DOWN

Don't try to keep up your normal pace and intensity in hot weather. Get comfortable knowing you'll have to take things a bit easier when the mercury rises. Save your goal of setting a personal best for another cooler day.

LISTEN TO YOUR BODY

You should stop exercising at the first sign of discomfort. Heat stroke may be indicated by a rapid, weak pulse, confusion and loss of consciousness. If you experience any of these, call 911 immediately or alert someone to call on your behalf.

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TODAY'S TOP PICK: OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT INTRODUCTION

Learn about the outdoor equipment in The Villages during a free session offered by The Villages Recreation & Parks.