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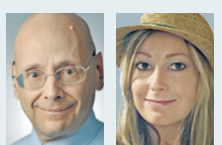
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NATIONAL NEWS

The five journalists killed at The Capital Gazette



NATION MOURNS SLAIN JOURNALISTS

The man accused of killing five people at a Maryland newspaper was investigated five years ago for menacing tweets against the daily, but a detective concluded he was no threat, and the paper didn't want to press charges for fear of inflaming the situation, according to a 2013 police report. The newspaper was afraid of "putting a stick in a beehive." The report added that Jarrod W. Ramos, 38, is the former information-technology employee with a longtime grudge against The Capital of Annapolis. **National News, A5**

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INSIDE THE ISSUES SHAPING OUR COMMUNITY

New Laws Debut Sunday

By SAMANTHA DUNNE | Daily Sun

Florida's 2018-19 fiscal year starts Sunday, and more than 100 laws approved by the Legislature earlier this year take effect. Sunshine State residents will see new provisions affecting veterans, prescription drugs, beaches, school safety, health care and more. The biggest bill is the \$88.7 billion state budget, which funds state government and is more than \$4 billion higher than the spending plan for the fiscal year that expires today. Its biggest components include human services, such as Medicaid and health-care programs, and public education. Here is a look at a few of the state's other new laws:



VETERANS

HB 29, the Don Hahnfeldt Veteran and Military Family Opportunity Act, is named for the District 33 state representative and former Sumter County commissioner who died in December. It reduces professional licensing fees and obligations for military members, veterans and their families. It also establishes March 25 as "Medal of Honor Day" to honor U.S. military personnel who receive the nation's highest award for valor.



HEALTH

HB 351 requires pharmacists to alert customers to any lower-cost generic equivalents of a drug that are available, and whether the costs of a drug are less than the patient's cost-sharing responsibility under their insurance plans. It bars pharmacy benefit managers — the middlemen between drug manufacturers and health plans — from using any mechanism to prevent a patient from paying the lowest price for a particular drug.



CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES

HB 21 tightens prescribing of opioid painkillers in an attempt to rein in abuse of these drugs, which have spurred an epidemic of overdoses and deaths. The bill limits prescriptions to a three-day supply, or a seven-day supply if a doctor deems it medically necessary. These restrictions would not apply to patients with terminal conditions, such as cancer, or serious traumatic injuries, or who are receiving palliative care.



GUARDIANSHIP

HB 1187 aims to provide more oversight of guardians who handle the affairs of people incapable of doing so themselves. Circuit Court clerks, who receive reports from guardians, are empowered to order audits, alert the court to problems they find and to withhold payments to guardians for impropriety. Clerks also can share case information with the Department of Children and Families or law enforcement agencies under a court order.

DON'T WANT YOUR MUGSHOT ONLINE? NEW LAW CAN HELP

Citizens who are haunted by websites that profit from publishing their mugshots have new recourse in a law that takes effect Sunday. Websites that publish mug shots now are required to remove them upon request if the person pictured is not convicted — or face a daily \$1,000 fine and possible civil action. The law also prohibits such companies from collecting a fee to remove the mug shots.

The law's basis: Proponents successfully argued that websites that mine mugshots from the internet and display them to the world pretend to provide a public service but profit by publicly shaming others. Lawmakers agreed the practice unfairly hinders a person's ability to apply for jobs or rent apartments because the stigma of an arrest continues to haunt him or her, even if he or she are never charged or convicted.

The law's author: "You are innocent until proven guilty," said Sen. Greg Steube, R-Sarasota, who sponsored the bill. "The operators of these websites are leaving their mug shots up and extorting money to remove them." A federal class action lawsuit filed in 2016 continues to make its way through the courts.

Our policy: Except in cases of significant public safety, the Daily Sun does not publish the photos or names from area arrest reports.

— Staff and Wire Reports



PHONE SCAMS

SB 568 imposes new rules to curb abuse by phone solicitors. The bill prohibits direct-to-voicemail messages to consumers who place themselves on the Do Not Call List or have alerted sellers or charities that they do not wish to receive further calls. It also targets "spoof" calls, requiring a telephone solicitor to provide Caller ID with a phone number that is capable of receiving calls and connecting to the solicitor.



BEACH ACCESS

HB 631 wades into the sometimes-nasty issue of who can use the beach. The state generally owns the beachfront up to the mean high water mark, while upland property can be privately owned. This law sets out procedures government must follow if it wishes to establish public access on upland beaches based on historical use of the property. It also clarifies how landowners can seek judicial remedies to keep out the public.



SCHOOL SECURITY

SB 7026 is a package of reforms passed after 17 people died in a shooting Feb. 14 at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in South Florida. The law requires school districts to post at least one law enforcement officer at each school and establish new emergency protections. The bill also establishes a three-day waiting period for gun sales, bans gun sales to purchasers under 21 years old and bans bump stocks.



TAX BREAKS

HB 7087 is a package of tax cuts that includes benefits for homeowners whose properties were affected by recent hurricanes, as well as citrus growers and packers hurt by Hurricane Irma and citrus greening. Lawmakers also worked in two sales tax holidays: one for disaster preparedness, which was held in June, and another from Aug. 3 to 5 for back-to-school shoppers buying clothes and other school supplies.

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COMMUNITY & CONNECTIONS

Only in The Villages

LIFE IN FLORIDA'S FRIENDLIEST HOMETOWN

Students of Theater Camp Perform "Peter Pan" at The Sharon

Dwellers, Lost Boys, Sprites and baby crocodiles rushed across the stage of the Sharon L. Morse Performing Arts Center crying, "For Neverland!" Dirty-faced pirates dressed in baggy red pants looked around in fear, outnumbered. It wasn't a real battle, of course, but "Peter Pan," put on by the children of the Compass Creative Dramatics theater camp. For five days, more than 70 kids who participated in the camp auditioned, were cast and then learned their lines, choreography and songs for the show.

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Michael Johnson | Daily Sun

Hook, played by Nora Grogan, steers the ship Friday during "Peter Pan," performed by students of theater camp in conjunction with Compass Creative Dramatics at The Sharon.

THE DIGIT

34

shots saved

The number of saves made by The Villages SC goalkeeper Paulo Pita. Pita currently leads the Premier Development League's Southeast Division in the category, 10 saves ahead of the second player on the list. Pita and the Buffalo defense also have allowed the second fewest goals in the division so far this season.

— Drew Chaltry, Daily Sun

TONIGHT'S EVENTS ON THE SQUARES

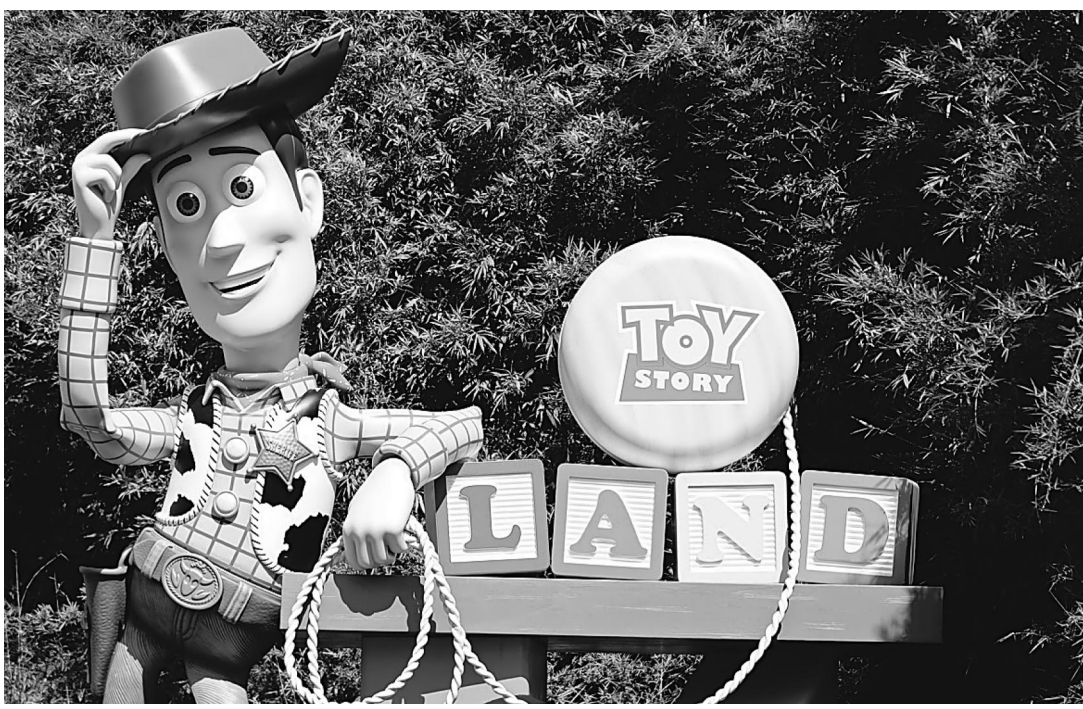
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Earthbeat
Happy hour, 5-7 p.m.

Lake Sumter Landing Market Square
Scooter the DJ
Happy hour, 5-6 p.m.

Brownwood Paddock Square
Think Big Band
Happy hour, 5-6 p.m.

from the front page



Photos by John Raoux | The Associated Press

A statue of the character Sheriff Woody greets visitors at the entrance Toy Story Land in Disney's Hollywood Studios at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista.

To Infinity: Toy Story Land Opening at Disney

Disney's new Toy Story Land offers an opportunity to visit whimsical imaginary world of Andy's backyard.

By FREIDA FRISARO
Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA

For children of the mid-1990s, Disney's new Toy Story Land offers the opportunity to visit the imaginary world they grew up in. For their parents, it brings back sweet memories of a magical time of toys and make-believe. And for everyone else, the new theme park land offers a whimsical experience from the moment a nearly 20-foot statue of Sheriff Woody welcomes guests as if they are honorary toys in Andy's backyard.

"We are welcoming everyone who has ever dreamed of being a part of their own 'Toy Story,'" said Bob Chapek, Disney's chairman of parks, experiences and consumer products, speaking Friday at an opening ceremony.

The new 11-acre land inspired by the movie "Toy Story" opens to the public Saturday at Disney's Hollywood Studios just outside Orlando.

Tim Allen, the voice of Buzz Lightyear in the films, made a surprise guest appearance at the Friday event. "Somehow you never imagined you would be able to play in Andy's backyard," Allen said. "This is just amazing."

The opening of Toy Story Land is one of the most anticipated events at U.S. theme parks this year. And it continues Disney's tradition of bringing movies to life. Last year, Pandora-World of Avatar opened at the Florida theme park. Next year, lands themed on "Star Wars" open at Disney parks here and in California.

But visitors to Toy Story Land will never actually lay eyes on Andy, the human boy who owns the toys in the "Toy Story" films. According to the park's story line, he's just been called inside by his mother, leaving his toys — and you — scattered in the backyard.



Guests ride the Slinky Dog Dash coaster at Toy Story Land in Disney's Hollywood Studios at Walt Disney World.

"As in the 'Toy Story' films, when the humans go away, the toys come to life," said Dave Minichiello, executive creative director of Toy Story Land. "We've tried to include most of the moments and characters in the 'Toy Story' films in the new land."

But you will find other favorite characters — Sheriff Woody, Buzz Lightyear, Jessie, Slinky Dog, Mr. Potato Head and the Green Army Patrol — in the brightly colored land, along with two new rides: Slinky Dog Dash and Alien Swirling Saucers. They join the pre-existing Toy Story Mania ride, which has been one of the most popular attractions at Hollywood Studios since it debuted in 2008. Toy Story Mania gets a colorful new entrance in the new Toy Story Land.

Once inside, guests "magically make a transition," appearing to become equal in size to a toy because of the scale of the attractions, said Minichiello. In fact, he added, "you are about the size of the Green Army Men."

The movie's Green Army Men are called the Green Army Patrol here. They have been updated to be more inclusive and diverse — including female characters. They also interact with guests throughout the park, saluting and even performing fun games like "Sarge Says," inspired by the classic children's game "Simon Says."

In addition to the rides and characters, the Woody's Lunchbox eatery offers some modern-day twists on classic foods. There is the three-cheese grilled cheese sandwich, a brisket melt, old-fashioned soda floats and other refreshments which can be ordered from a walk-up window fashioned out of Andy's vintage lunchbox and thermos.

The park features primary colors and larger-than-life versions of classic toys like Rubik's Cube, colorful Cootie bugs, Scrabble letters, building blocks and Tinkertoys. There are also benches built from Lincoln Logs.

"We wanted to make this for all generations," Minichiello said. "As you walk through you'll probably discover a lot of toys you played with as a child."

There's a little bit of something for everyone, said Tom Vazzana, show director for Toy Story Land entertainment. "Buzz and Woody and Jessie ... are out on the avenue," interacting with guests, stopping for photo opportunities and signing autographs.

Toy Story Land is the result of a collaboration between the Disney Imagineers and their storytelling partners at Pixar Animation Studios, said Chapek. "This new land will place guests inside the wondrous world of Woody, Buzz and their pals," Chapek said, "and invite everyone to experience the joy of being a toy."



Photos by Michael Johnson | Daily Sun

From left, John Darling, played by John Tyler Wozniak; Wendy Darling, played by Ava Ehinger; and Nana Darling, played by Emma Grimm, react to Peter Pan, played by Peyton Gardner, during the performance Friday at The Sharon.

PETER PAN

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which had its first performance Friday evening at The Sharon.

After their last rehearsal Friday afternoon, the kids sat around the stage, squirming in nervous excitement.

Caden Kearsing, 10, of Belleview; Nikoh Kearsing, 12, of Belleview; Noah Nelson, 10, of Belleview and Alex Gianikas, 10, of Wildwood said they were mostly excited.

All four boys were cast as pirates and agreed that they learned a lot in the week of theater camp.

"It was fun and enjoyable," Alex said. "I was here last year and it was fun, but this was even more fun."

"(I learned) how to be more brave in front of people when you're standing in front of a big crowd," Caden said.

And a big crowd of parents, grandparents, siblings and Villagers gathered at The Sharon on Friday.

CCD educators Brandon Lavell and Audrey Catalano joined the kids in the show as Starkley and Ember, respectively.

"Compass Creative Dramatics has a really unique teaching philosophy," Lavell said before the show. "We want to lead by example."

For only having five days to prepare, the kids had their lines down well, and the show moved fluidly from scene to scene.



Several of the crocodiles perform a scene where they playfully talk to each other using a growling sound.

The pirates sang "Davy Jones," yelled, "ARGH!" and told jokes ("How much did a pirate pay for his earring?" "A buck an ear!")

The sprites giggled and stuck their tongues out at the Lost Boys, who gathered around Wendy as she told the story of "The Tortoise and the Hare."

Some of the youngest kids who participated in the camp were cast as crocodiles, which was adorable.

They swayed back and forth wearing green hoods and chanting, "Tick tick, tick tick." Every now and then, one would let out a giant burp.

Judy Bendon, of Buffalo Crossings, said she and a few

other Buffalo Crossings residents went to dinner and then saw the show.

"It was so good," Bendon said. "It was really cute. I guess the burps were funny. They were very loud and unexpected!"

The students will perform the show again at 5 p.m. today at The Sharon.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased online at thevillagesentertainment.com or at any Villages Box Office location.

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