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## Trains bring families, neighbors together

Members of The Villages Railroad Historical Society shared their enthusiasm for trains with the public Saturday during the annual Summer Rail Expo.

Local C1

## The Villages

## It's almost time for College Colors Day



LARRY CROOM  
DAILY SUN

Dig out your favorite jersey, find that special team hat and grab that cherished National Championship flag because College Colors Day is just around the corner.

That's right. It's time to take a trip down memory lane as we all prepare for another college football season and the opportunity for our teams to be the best of the best.

If you're not familiar with College Colors Day, it's a national event that's being held Aug. 29 and coincides with the official start of the college football season.

Here in The Villages, it's a great excuse to hold our annual party on Spanish Springs Town Square. And even better, it's a chance to help out some folks who aren't as fortunate as many of us are.

The event kicks off at 3 p.m., so plan on coming down and mingling with friends while showing your school spirit. Some gift certificates and trophies will be handed out, and at 4 p.m. we'll take a large photograph

See COLLEGE, A5

## Missouri governor sets curfew for Ferguson

Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon declared a state of emergency and imposed a curfew Saturday in the city of Ferguson after tensions again flared overnight.

Nation A3



Charity highlight  
Child Abuse Prevention



## Only in The Villages

# SUPER SOAKERS



Peter Travers / Daily Sun

Jim Hahn has a bucket of ice water poured on him Friday by Dick Ford during the Ice Bucket Challenge to benefit those with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS). The event was held in the name of their Village of Hemingway neighbor Jim Milligan, who has the disease, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. The ALS Support Group meets the third Wednesday of each month at Hibiscus Recreation Center to provide encouragement and support.

## Villagers join celebrities in 'Ice Bucket Challenge' to help those with ALS

By DREXLER B. JAMES / DAILY SUN STAFF WRITER

W e've smiled at the photos for two weeks. Celebrities and ordinary Americans alike are dumping buckets of ice on their heads for a good cause, then daring others to do the same. Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg laid down the challenge, and Microsoft magnate Bill Gates answered. So did TV hosts Martha Stewart and Matt Lauer.

Singer Justin Timberlake did it and dared comedian Jimmy Fallon to follow. Fallon then roped in the New York Jets.

On and on the viral stunt marched in an effort to raise awareness for ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis), also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. See ICE, A8



## The Villages

# Villages Health plays host to its first USF medical student

By LARRY D. CROOM / DAILY SUN OMBUDSMAN

W hen The Villages Health was formed two years ago, there were many goals and dreams on the table.

One of the big ones was to help teach future doctors from the University of South Florida. The goal was to help the students understand the importance of primary care and to expose them to physicians who always put their patients first.

Last month, that dream became a reality when Jacob Pierce walked into the Mulberry Grove Care Center to begin his eight-week clerkship in primary care.

It was a moment that wasn't lost on Villages

By LARRY D. CROOM / DAILY SUN OMBUDSMAN

### What does it feel like to be the first?

It's been really fun so far. It's great to have students come out here. As far as being the first student, I haven't really thought much about it. Honestly, it's nice to have all the attention.

### How has the experience been so far?

I work with Dr. (Michael) Wald and Dr. (Paul) Daluga and we see patients throughout the day. I follow them and go throughout the days as they would. I occasionally see patients by myself and take their histories. I interact with them and come up with my own plans for what to do. Then I basically get graded by the doctors to see how my progress is going.

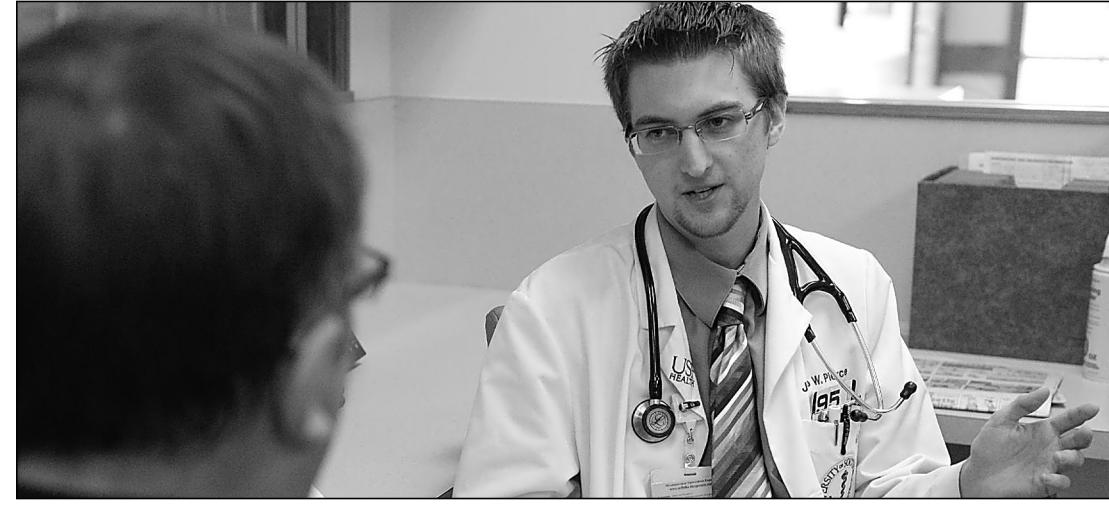


Jacob Pierce, a third-year medical student at the University of South Florida, is the first medical student to train at a Villages Health care center.

George Horsford  
Daily Sun

See STUDENT, A7

See PIERCE, A7



Dr. Paul Daluga, left, talks about a patient's medical history with Jacob Pierce on July 30 at Mulberry Grove Care Center.

## PIERCE, from A1

### Health different from other primary care settings you've seen?

It's a lot more patient-centered here. You get a lot more time to spend with the patients. Sometimes, back in the city, it's more like how many patients can you see. Give them the diagnosis and their bill and get them out of here. I like it better here where you can actually take your time, fully explore what's wrong with the patient and do what's best for them.

### What do you think about working with veteran physicians like Daluga and Wald?

They're really great teachers and everything's been great so far. They've been teaching me a lot.

### What will you tell other medical students about your experiences at The Villages?

## The Jacob Pierce File

**Age:** 25

**Education**

**Third-year medical student:** University of South Florida

**Undergraduate:** University of South Florida (2007)

**Major:** Biomedical science

**High school:** Middleton (2007)

**Personal**

**Favorite movie:** "Troy"

**Favorite television show:** "The Big Bang Theory"

**Favorite color:** Green

### Villages Health?

I've already told them that it's a great experience. I wouldn't want to be doing anything else for this rotation.

## STUDENT, from A1

Health doctors who anxiously have been awaiting the opportunity to teach their trade to up-and-coming physicians.

"It's really an honor of the profession to pass it on to the next generation," said Dr. Joe Hildner, chief medical officer of The Villages Health. "To be in the company of a student who wants to know what we've spent our entire professional lives learning, and to pass that on, is not something where you toss it over to them without looking. It's something that you take very seriously."

Pierce, a third-year medical student who will complete his clerkship at The Villages Health at the end of this month, said he is enjoying the experience and the opportunity to learn from veteran doctors who have seen a variety of different patients over the years.

"It's great to see people with experience, because all I've seen so far is what's in a book," the 25-year-old Tampa resident said. "It's great to see someone who's seen thousands of patients and actually knows what these diseases are and what actual patients are presenting with and what it all looks like. It's very valuable."

Dr. Michael Wald, who along with Dr. Paul Daluga has been training Pierce in the fine art of primary care, said he has been quite impressed with the student's abilities.

"His medical knowledge is a cut above the people at his level of education," Wald said. "And he's a very kind and thoughtful young man as well."

Wald said one of the most important things he wants Pierce to take away from his time at The Villages Health is a very simple concept – listening

to patients.

"The other day, Jacob and I saw a patient together and the patient said, 'You know doctor, in 10 minutes you've explained more than I've gotten from other doctors in 10 years,'" Wald said. "I looked at my student and said, 'Jacob, did you hear what this man is saying? This is what you're learning by coming here.' That made my day."

Daluga said he is teaching Pierce by having him interview patients to get their medical history, followed by a brief exam and a plan of action.

The next step is a visit with the patient together, followed by a critique and time for questions. So far, Daluga said, he has been quite impressed.

"I've worked with third-year medical students my whole career," he said. "And as far as preparedness and fund of knowledge, Jacob's quite good. He's very bright and he knows what questions to ask. He also knows what he doesn't know. He's got really good common sense."

Wald said one of the things he really enjoys about working with Pierce is the

opportunity for the teacher to learn from the student.

"He keeps me on my toes," Wald said with a smile. "He asks me questions and I better know the answers. I think dealing with that younger set of men and women really does keep me alert. It's stimulating for me."

Daluga agreed.

"It's a lot of fun to have medical students," he said. "They're eager and they're the top 10 percent of the top 10 percent. So they're very bright. And they know things that are coming down the pike that I don't know about or haven't read much about."

For his part, Pierce said he is enjoying the give and take with both Daluga and Wald.

"We can both learn from each other," he said. "(USF professors) teach us all the latest discoveries in medicine, which I can bring to them. And they give me all their experience. So it's a good interaction."

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## National Briefs

### Greenville, Texas 2 stabbed to death outside skating rink

Two men were stabbed to death and several other people wounded in a fight early Saturday outside a North Texas roller skating rink, officials said.

Greenville city spokeswoman Autumn Barton said no one had been arrested, and that police were trying to determine who was responsible for the attacks.

### Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

### US service members complain cars missing

Hundreds of U.S. service members are reporting that their privately owned vehicles have gone missing or been damaged while being shipped to and from overseas bases, according to a newspaper

report published Saturday. After months of complaints, the military is sending teams starting this coming week to find the vehicles at supply chain staging areas across the globe, the Belleville News-Democrat reported. The survey teams are from U.S. Transportation Command, which is run out of Scott Air Force Base in southeastern Illinois and is responsible for air, land and sea transportation for the U.S. Department of Defense.

A woman who unknowingly drank iced tea laced with an industrial cleaning solution at a Utah restaurant has whispered and gotten out of bed, her lawyer said Saturday. The progress marks the first sign of improvement for

Jan Harding since the 67-year-old was rushed to a hospital nearly a week ago with severe burns to her mouth and throat, according to family attorney Paxton Guymon.

- Wire reports

### Salt Lake City Woman improves after drinking iced tea with lyse

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