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Long lines, missing mail-in ballots and confusion this week exposed the problems that could plague the November election

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Muddy Creek problem

It's too muddy

By **Jim Buice**
The Clemmons Courier

The Clemmons Village Council

Cows lose their jobs as milk prices drop

By Scott Calvert
THE BALTIMORE SUN

EASTON, Md. — As his 100 dairy cows lumbered over for their Monday afternoon milking, farmer Eric Foster pondered his sudden misfortune. Those Holsteins and Jerseys, profit machines during a recent milk boom, are now such money los-

This unlikely combination of forces has hit Foster's milking parlor and other dairy operators with a vengeance. After soaring in 2007 and remaining high in much of 2008, milk prices paid to farmers have collapsed and are expected to remain dismal, even as feed and fuel stay fairly costly.

Some dairy farmers have shut down. Others, like Foster, are

going to be in the dairy business."

Economists are concerned

Although, consumers should benefit from somewhat lower prices at the supermarket, a drop in the value of milk payments a grim outlook for dairy farmers across the U.S.

Safety meeting ends in accident

After a safety meeting concluded at the Kermit Community Center recently, officers and an EMT's were called to the scene of an accident which involved two men from the safety meeting.

Investigating officer Lt. Richard Abalos reported that when the safety meeting ended

pickup and hit a pedestrian, 52 year-old Esteban Juarez, Jr. of Hobbs, NM.

It was reported that Juarez was jay-walking across the street when he was struck by the pickup, which was pulling out onto San Antonio and was on the wrong side of the street.

Juarez was taken to

Amphibious pitcher makes debut

Venditte becomes first pitcher in 20 years to pitch with both arms in MLB game

By **HOWARD ULMAN**
Associated Press

BOSTON — Pat Venditte took his warmup pitches in his major league debut with his right arm. And his left.

The ambidextrous pitcher entered the game against the Boston Red Sox at the start of the seventh inning after being called up Friday by the Oakland Athletics.

Wearing a specially designed glove, he threw warmup pitches with his right hand, then switched to his left



AP Photo/Charles Krupa

In this two image combination, Oakland Athletics relief pitcher Pat Venditte (29) delivers with his left and right hand to separate Boston Red Sox batters during the seventh inning at Fenway Park in Boston, Friday.

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Miracle cure kills fifth patient

By The Associated Press

A fifth volunteer died Tuesday from an experimental drug touted as a miracle cure for hepatitis B, beyond medical rescue even as scientists unraveled the mystery of what went gravely wrong in a clinical trial.

Agonizingly, the first clue was in plain sight a year ago, but researchers at the National Institutes of Health didn't know enough about how the drug worked to recognize what it meant, the study's lead scientist says.

"Something terrible happened and we missed it," Dr. Jay Hoofnagle said in an emotional

interview describing the horror of realizing the drug was killing people months after they stopped taking it.

"The dreadful thing [is] waiting to see what will happen," he said, his voice trembling, before learning of the most recent death. "I just hope we're over the worst."

The drug Fialuridine, or FLAU, had shown great promise for fighting the hepatitis B virus, which can cause deadly cirrhosis and liver cancer. When dogs passed toxicity tests unharmed, the Food and Drug Administration approved FLAU for human trials.

Too late, scientists would discover that in humans, FLAU stealthily attacks the very building blocks of cells in livers, kidneys and nerves.

Five people treated with FLAU have died of liver and kidney failure, despite liver transplants for three of them. On Tuesday, a 37-year-old woman succumbed after two months in critical condition and two liver transplants at the University of Virginia Medical Center. One volunteer remains in serious condition there, and another is recovering from an Aug. 4 transplant at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.



Man Accused of Killing Lawyer Receives a New Attorney

By Scott Slatovic
SUN Staff Writer

Charged in the murder of his former attorney, Miguel Trujillo has been appointed another attorney from the public defender's office.

Judy Reed, from the Public Defender's Department in Albuquerque, had no comment, saying that she had just been given the case with no time to review it.

Trujillo had recently rejected his previous attorney's offer to

represent him. The district was hired because most of the attorneys working for the Public Defender's Department out of Santa Fe knew Carlos Vigil, the man Trujillo is accused of murdering in a drive-by shooting.

Vigil was murdered Aug. 13, 1999 a few blocks from his Sixth Street office while walking to District Court for a hearing.

A lime-green, early model Ford pickup was spotted in the area linking Trujillo to the scene.

Assistant District Attorney

schedule the next hearing.

All First District Court judges were disqualified from the hearings, with Judge Stephen Pfeiffer excused. The Supreme Court appointed Second District Court Judge Neil Candelaria from Albuquerque to oversee the hearings.

Trujillo is accused of an open charge of murder, two counts of extorting a witness or witnesses, one charge of tampering with evidence, and one charge of being a felon in possession of a firearm.

State population to double by 2040; boabies to blame

TOM PHILP

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Counties

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Outdoors Outpost

By KENDAL HEAPHILL

Breathing oxygen linked to staying alive —

The other day I walked into my bedroom and glanced over into the corner, where my desk is supposed to be, and it wasn't there. My wife had evidently been rearranging the furniture again. She does that periodically, although I've told her over and over that if God had wanted her to move furniture he would have given her a hairy chest and pants that wouldn't stay up in back. I always end up walking into walls and skinning my shins when I get up in the middle of the night after one of her

One of the letters I found is from a company called Oxygenation Systems of Texas, which is based in Anahuac (civic motto: Y'all Come Back To Anahuac).

The letter is an ad for something called The Oxygen Edge, which is a device invented by a fellow named David Kaiser, who obviously has a great deal of spare time. The Oxygen Edge is supposed to help fishermen keep fish alive in live wells, which is a common thing

exposure to sunlight and fishing shows on TV.

The problem is that, when the weather gets extremely hot, the fish in the live well tend to go belly up, due to a shortage of oxygen in the water, which causes the fisherman to have to quit fishing. This would seem to most people a blessing, but bass fishermen hate to have to quit fishing. I guess they believe that sooner or later, if they keep at it

well. This is America, after all, the land of the free and the home of true sharing codes, where people will do just about anything for a buck. I was starting to get bored with the letter until I read this line, which I promise is an actual quote: "It looks like a miniature scuba system."

Wow! Miniature scuba systems? I can just imagine watching "Fishing With Bill Dance" on Saturday morning and after the guest catches a largemouth bass he turns on the device and says, "We better get this

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Police arrest everyone on February 22nd

The following is a partial list of the Norton Police Department's police log.



Federal Agents Raid Gun Shop, Find Weapons

Store Owner Arrested Previously

Voters to vote on whether to vote

By SHERRY BOURGEOIS
Staff Writer

LAKE CITY — Lake City voters may no longer elect the city clerk and city treasurer. But, only if they vote to do so.

Lake City council members voted, 5-1, to amend the city charter to make the city clerk and city treasurer appointed positions rather than elected. Council Member Ron Chalker voted against the measure, saying he favors maintaining elected officials.

Someone who walks in off the street may not have the qualifications, but may be popular."

Parsons said by implementing the appointment amendment to the city charter, voters can avoid the division of power that exists according to the current charter.

"Ideally, the clerk is his own or her own elected person," he said. "The city government or county government cannot tell them how to run their offices."

... council, clerk

Humped to death by a pet camel

A RANDY camel has killed its woman owner after apparently trying to mate with her.

The ten-month-old animal, weighing (23st 8lb), knocked exotic pet Mrs Weaver to the ground.

BY ANTHONY PHILLIPS

or it may even be a sexual sort. Mrs Weaver had a love of exotics. "The family had considered

Midget sues grocer, cites belittling remarks

BY DAVID SAPSTED

A teenager just 4 feet, 4 inches tall began a legal action Monday against the supermarket where he works after a manager made him stack high shelves with a ladder.

The teenager said he had to climb the ladder to reach the shelves and that the manager's remarks "changed the atmosphere and

English said that when he started work at the supermarket in August 2009, he was treated well by Patterson, the former manager. English always got someone taller than him when he was stacking shelves. But he claimed that Patterson's remarks "changed the atmosphere and

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The future of film



Yellow object spotted in sky

GODZILLA KILLS BONO

CELEBRITIES MOURN
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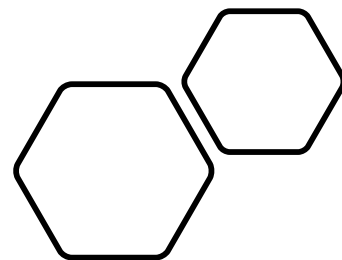
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Planes forced to land at airports

By Ben Baeder
STAFF WRITER

EL MONTE — Air Force fighter jets on Monday chased two small airplanes out of restricted

A notice released Monday morning warned those planning to fly small, pri-



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"It is very rare," said
Northampton County First
Deputy District Attorney
Tony Black. "Usually you
have a witness who is vic
timized directly after a crime
occurs."

"This young lady gave us a
whole testimony about what
happened."

"I would like to see a

in both sides of the Delaware
River could be used in other
situations.

Warren County District
Prosecutor Craig Batts said
he has not had to deal with a
situation like Ward's murder.

But, Batts said, it is a
rare occurrence. One was a
man, something. "This
murderer, the murdered
Legislative Assembly member
who died in June 2008 be
cause of the murder of his

Wynne said it was not the law
alone, but was never able to
speak with investigators he
has to deal.

Black said he has to be
given to law enforcement, he
has not encountered the sit
uation.

"Sometimes in some very
bad cases, you might have it,"
he said. "We only care one
would have a shooting victim
the person who had a witness
before the death."

Matthew Connell, the former
state attorney general, said
Ward's murder was not
ed in the public investigation
because they were after the
murder. He said Connell's ac
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mitted at the time.

Connell said he used
Ward's account when he was
dealing with the members of the
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Deer with big rack female, it turns out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — A hunter thought he might have bagged a trophy buck when he shot a 14-point deer in northeast Iowa earlier this month.

Eric Weymiller, 25, of rural Harpers Ferry, started to field

Weymiller, who shot the animal in Allamakee County.

He discovered he was dressing a doe sporting antlers with 14 tines, a big rack even for a buck.

"I stopped field dressing the animal and called a DNR biologist," Weymiller said. "I wanted

Committee appoints committee to appoint committee

By **Meghann Ackerman**
STAFF WRITER

Although the final decision is nearly a year off, the Newton School Committee is starting the process of hiring a replacement for Superintendent Jeff Young.

At a meeting last week, the School Committee agreed to hire a consultant to help in the nationwide search and to form a search committee made up of school and community representatives to help pick Young's replacement. Monday night, committee members got down to the details about what the process would entail.

After deciding on a meeting schedule, the Superintendent Search Committee Subcommittee, which is led by Dennis M...

Several School Committee members, including Geoff Epstein, said getting the word out about the committee would be the best way to attract people with expertise in many areas.

"I think there's a great interest. There's a lot of people out there with great talent who aren't part of any identifiable group," Epstein said.

Last week, the School Committee talked about a tentative calendar, which would have them hiring a search consultant this summer and reviewing and interviewing applicants in the winter. A final decision could be made in February or April 2010.

With elections coming up in



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to Life
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Puerto Rican teen named mistress of the universe

The Associated Press

Los Angeles — An 18-year-old aspiring actress from Puerto Rico, who hopes to someday star in U.S. and Latin American films, was crowned last night as Miss Universe 2004.

Zuleyka Rivera Mendez of Puerto Rico shared a nervous moment Aug. 23 with first runner-up Karuna Chibana of Japan moments before the winner was announced. They clasped her hands in her mouth in amazement as she heard her name called. She beamed as the crown was placed on her head.

Miss USA Tara Carter was the contest's fourth runner-up. Asia Entoking of the top five were second runner-up Lauriane Gill-

brink of Switzerland and third runner-up Lourdes Arvelo of Paraguay.

Carter was vying to become the first U.S. winner since Teri Hatcher in 1971. The Kentucky native was a pro-wrestler and tin jockey until she crashed a whip during the opening parade of models. Several of the contestants sported costumes featuring colorful native items, including feathers, sequins, fur, massive beaded pieces and, in the case of Miss Japan, a bamboo sword.

"They were probably afraid not to pick Miss Japan or she would use that sword," gapped Carlos Krensky of TV's "Queer Eye," who provided commentary along with 2004 Miss USA Shandi Finlayson. Opera singer

Victoria Grajeda and Latin singer Chela provided musical performances.

The top 10 finalists' names were announced early in the show. Then their assets were displayed and competition began again, with the field gradually narrowed throughout the night.

After being narrowed to the final 10, the competition moved to evening gowns, with the modeling contestants walking across the stage to music provided by Gracie.

The winner travels the world for a year on behalf of charities and pays all expenses. Miss Universe of Canada crowned Mendez at the end of the two-hour telecast with a diamond and pearl necklace, jewelry valued at \$250,000.



Zuleyka Rivera Mendez of Puerto Rico is crowned Miss Universe 2004.

Man falls from hotel balcony

Air ambulance lands in front of Civic Center.

By Justine Pendergrass

A man suffered a head injury Monday when falling from a second-story balcony at a Clackamas hotel, the Clackamas Valley Fire Authority reported.

Clackamas Capt. John Morgan

said firefighters responded to the emergency on the South Shore street around 2:30 p.m. May 28 to find a man in his 50s who had fallen from a second-story balcony.

"He appeared to be having a medical issue before falling," said Morgan, adding that other hotel guests found the man lying on

the balcony calling 911, but he did not wake up while being removed.

Morgan said the Clackamas fire department what he described as extensive injuries, including a head injury and was airlifted to a medical center in Beaverton.

The Clackamas helicopter landed near to the hospital in front of the Clackamas Civic Center on South Shore Avenue in order to pick up the patient.



URBAN HIGH SCHOOL

GOOD DAY TO END UP IN THE POOL

Annual cardboard boat races send students into the water on warm day



ISLAND JURY

Change suggested for IH program

Report finds stalling in progress

By Donna Green

The Island Jury found in a report that the program is stalling in progress.

