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## Internal account problems at TTI?

The Taylor County Sheriff's Office (TCSO) confirmed Thursday it is "in the very early stages" of an investigation at Taylor Technical Institute.

"No arrest(s) has been made. We are working with the State Attorney's Office in conjunction with the school district," Lt. Marty Nowlin said.

Nowlin would not comment on what type of investigation was ongoing, but did say "it is nothing that involves the safety of any student."

Contacted Thursday afternoon, Superintendent of Schools Paul Dyal stated: "We're looking into some concerns that arose on some internal accounts. That's all I'm at liberty to say at this time."

## News Forum

### News station puts Perry in the spotlight

WTXL Tallahassee is taking its show on the road, spotlighting six area communities. Kicking off the segment will be a week-long spotlight on Perry. Viewers can look for familiar faces during the 6 p.m. news program next week.

On Friday, the entire newscast will be broadcasting from various locations throughout Perry for the morning, noon and evening segments.

### Scallop seminar set for June 27 in Steinhatchee

The Taylor County Water & Soil District will host its 2014 Scallop Seminar Friday, June 27, at 7 p.m. at the Steinhatchee Community Center.

The 2014 Scallop Season begins Saturday, June 28, and will continue through Sept. 24.

The free event will also feature doors with bottled water and snacks provided.

The community center is located at 1013 Riverside Dr. in Steinhatchee.

### 'State of the Infant' forum is Monday

Healthy Start Coalition of Jefferson, Madison and Taylor Counties will host a community forum "State of the Infant" Monday, June 23.

"Please join us for insight into the picture of health and well-being for Taylor County infants," Healthy Start officials said.

The coalition will also be collecting donations of disposable diapers and infant clothes and supplies.

The forum will be held in the Taylor County School Board chambers (located in the Alton H. Wentworth Administrative Complex on Clark Street), starting at 9:30 a.m.

### Pick up TCHS report cards today

Report cards for Taylor County High School students are available for pick-up today (Friday) from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.



## Beat the heat

Saturday, June 21, may mark the official start of summer, but the fun is already underway at Rosehead Park's Splash Pad. The water attraction has welcomed hundreds of children and their families since temperatures started rising. Above, two youngsters wait for the big splash to hit.

# City denies any role in alleged harassment

City candidate Tonya Holton—who also has an active federal lawsuit against the city—brought allegations of phone harassment to the city council last week and asked for help.

After passing out photo copies of "screen shots" of her cell phone, Holton stated, "I have been receiving phone calls from city hall starting about a month ago at 1:35 a.m., 4:53 a.m., all times of the night.

I want to ask the council, what can I do about it?"

City Manager Bob Brown, who has been advised by his attorney not to engage in conversation

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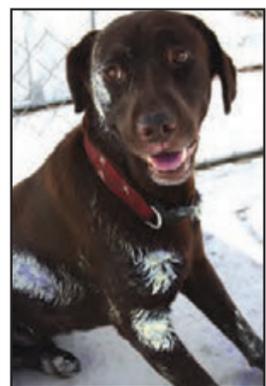
# Man charged with animal cruelty after dragging dog behind truck for miles

A 68-year-old Perry man faces a felony charge for animal cruelty after tying two dogs to the back bumper of his truck and taking them "for a run."

According to reports, at some point, one of the dogs, a chocolate Lab mix, evidently fell and was then dragged behind the vehicle for an unknown distance. The dog sustained deep, multiple "road rash" burns all over his entire body, including his face, and all four paw pads were severely abraded.

The second dog, a Collie mix, apparently was not dragged behind the vehicle but sustained wounds to all four of her paws as well.

Emory E. Jenkins was arrested at his home on South Givens Street Sunday



A chocolate Lab, left, sustained deep skin burns after being dragged behind a truck Sunday. His owner, Emory Jenkins, faces felony animal cruelty charges.

morning, June 15, and charged with one count of animal cruelty. He posted bond and was released the next day.

Perry Police Department Ptl. Chad Cannon was dispatched to the area of Givens Street around 9:30 Sunday morning

in reference to a vehicle dragging a dog behind it.

Cannon was advised that the vehicle was a 1999 white Chevrolet truck and was also given the truck's tag number.

Arriving in the area,

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# County requests federal assistance to help individual property owners

State and local officials are awaiting a decision by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) on a request seeking federal individual assistance for property owners in Taylor County.

The Florida Division of

Emergency Management and Gov. Rick Scott made the request for Taylor and Gilchrist on June 6, and according to Taylor County Coordinator Dustin Hinkel, as of Tuesday the agency had yet to announce its decision.

Taylor County has been suffering the effects of widespread flooding since March.

Escambia and Santa Rosa Counties were designated for individual assistance on May 6. Walton and Okaloosa counties were

designated on May 12 and Jackson County on May 21.

Residents in the declared counties have been assisted by Disaster Recovery Centers which opened in their communities.

Disaster Recovery Centers are temporary

facilities located in or near the impacted area where survivors can go to obtain disaster related information. Centers are staffed with specialists from the FEMA, the State Emergency

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# Company faces \$72,000 in fines for construction worker's death

The U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has cited GLF Construction Corp. for 14 safety violations and is proposing \$72,000 in penalties following its investigation of the Jan. 16 death of David Kimberl at the construction site of the new Aucilla River bridge on U.S. 98.

Kimberl, 18, was crushed to death when a bridge panel, weighing nearly 1,800 pounds, fell on him while he was dismantling a section of the old Aucilla River bridge. Kimberl had been on the job for one week and had never worked in bridge construction.

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) contracted with GLF

Construction for the project, which has since been completed.

"This tragedy could have been prevented if the employer followed proper

safety procedures to secure the bridge panels from falling over," said Brian

Sturtecky, OSHA's area director in Jacksonville.

"This young man didn't even earn his first paycheck from GLF Construction when he paid the ultimate price of working on a mismanaged project. The only difference between a safe act and an unsafe act depends on the level of importance an employer places on doing what is right."

The 14 serious violations include the employer's failure to provide instruction to recognize and avoid unsafe conditions associated with bridge panels falling over if they were not properly secured; failing to provide fall protection for employees working

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An 18-year-old construction worker was crushed to death when a bridge panel fell on him while he was dismantling a section of the old Aucilla River bridge. Construction of a new bridge took over two years to complete.

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## Weather

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# Looking Back

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## Hello summer!

Nothing says summer like a refreshing dip in a pool and for Perry residents in the 1940s, that pool also included a two-story, screened-in clubhouse complete with pool tables. The former city pool was located adjacent to the Duck Pond.

## Remember when...

### Breaking News



By ANTHONY L. WHITE  
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Tales of hanging chads and ballot recounts sealed the deal, but it was a Bronco chase and a court arraignment that set my journalism career on a different course.

I saw the change coming. It was 20 years ago and everything was about to change.

The way we watched television. What we watched on television. And, more than anything else, what we deemed news.

I had just moved back to Gainesville to begin studying journalism at the University of Florida when, on June 20, 1994, famed (now infamous) football star, O.J. Simpson was arraigned for the murder of his former wife, Nicole Brown-Simpson, and Ronald Goldman.

The media spectacle was already in full gear by the time Simpson was arraigned. Who can forget Simpson's now-famous ride with a gun to his head in the back of a white Bronco three days before the arraignment?

The moment Brown-Simpson's and Goldman's bodies were discovered on the front walkway of her condominium the media descended on the tragedy, instigating the volatile marriage of our legal system and television.

Before returning to the UF, I worked as a reporter for the local newspapers and for radio station WPRY. During that time, I covered city council, county commission and school board meetings. I covered the police and crime beat. And, I covered breaking news. I loved my reporting jobs so much that I decided to return to college and get a degree in journalism. I wanted to be a breaking news reporter.

That all changed when Simpson was arrested and charged with the murder of his former wife and Goldman.

It was nearly impossible to escape coverage of the Simpson Murder Trail, which some news analysts declared as the "Trial of the Century."

There was 24-hour television coverage. Daily newspapers around the country added to the coverage by filling their front pages with recaps and analysis of the case and trial. Coverage of the trial even extended into the classrooms.

The Simpson Trial was a central topic in all of my journalism classes. In the course, History of Journalism, we discussed the historical significance of the trial and its future impact on journalism. In my journalism ethics course, we discussed issues related to the trial, televisions in the courtroom, and the changing role of journalists when it comes to covering crimes and the legal system. In my reporting class, we practiced our hand at trying to beat the professional journalists covering the story and our classmates to the next big scoop. The case and trial even made it into my statistics, advertising and economics classes.

I realized that covering breaking news in my small hometown was vastly different than covering breaking news on a big city, state or national stage.

By the time the trial concluded in October 1995, I was so fed up with the news coverage that I ditched the desire to be a "news" reporter and focused on features and lifestyle reporting, which focuses on people stories. When I was offered an internship at CBS News, I specifically requested a position on a magazine show, like 60 Minutes, instead of a daily newscast. When I returned to Gainesville and UF, I was offered a position at the **Gainesville Sun**. Again, I specifically asked for a features and business writing position.

A few years later, I did end up covering breaking news as the lead producer for WTXL-ABC Channel 27 in Tallahassee. That's when tales of hanging chads and ballot recounts put the final nail in the coffin of my breaking news career.

May it rest in peace.

## A glance at the past

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### FISH TALES DOMINATE MULLET FESTIVAL

Dowager Queen **Esther Sheffield** announced plans for the fifth annual Mullet Festival to be held at Keaton Beach on the Saturday preceding the Fourth of July. Other royalty expected at the festival would be Mayor **Edwin Jackson**, presiding and greeting, and Mullet Mailman **Franklin Inman** "on hand to provide the unique cachet to envelopes mailed there that day."

The Midnight Specials of New Iberia, La., would provide music throughout the day and night, with local musicians including **Clyde Grantham** and **Doyle Collins**. Staff artist for the much-celebrated event was **Jimmy Slaughter**.

### CATTLE TALK

**Rudolph Parker**, president of the Taylor

County Cattlemen's Association, and local cattleman **Marvin Gamble** were pictured with author **Joe Akerman**, well known for his book, "Florida Cowman." Akerman was guest of honor for this event which included a rodeo and covered dish supper at the Rough Riders Arena.

### SUMMER WEDDINGS

Miss **Martha Haynes** was married to **Don Edward Yarbrough** on June 2 on the banks of Lake Alto at the home of the groom's parents in Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ferrell announced the engagement of their daughter, **Peggy Rea**, to **Charles Robert Vaughan**. Their wedding was planned for Aug. 25.

### MEET THE NEW SECRETARY

**Ella Jane Freeman**

was welcomed as the new secretary of the Perry-Taylor County Chamber of Commerce and the Taylor County Development Authority.

### WHO ELSE IS NEW?

**Christopher Lyn Houck** was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Houck on June 12 at Doctors' Memorial Hospital (DMH).

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson announced the arrival of their son, **Daniel Washington**, at DMH on June 13. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

### FORDS COMPETE AGAINST FORDS

In the "Great Ford Miles Per Gallon Race," a bracket of competitors and their vehicles was published: **Miller Holland** (Fiesta)

would take on **Ken Smith** (Fiesta); **Margaret Hamby** (LTD) was slated to compete against **Smith Belcher** (Mercury Marquis); **Ralph Coleman** (F-100 pickup) and **Von Whiddon** (F-100 pickup) were pitted against each other; and **Tommy Evans** (Fairmont) would be up against **Tom Moore** (Mercury Zephyr). Winners in each bracket would receive \$100 from Faircloth Ford to donate to the church or charity of their choice.

### MR. USA TEEN?

**Paul Wilson**, a 1979 graduate of Taylor County High School, was selected to participate in the nation's first Mr. USA Teen program to be held in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Wilson Jr. and one of 100 young men selected for the program.



## Smile for the camera...

This dapper gentleman has been identified as **Lionel Louque**. The photo is from a collection recently shared on the Taylor County Historical Society's Facebook page by **Mike Nola**.

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# Cook: 'Mischief involved...not from within city'

## HARASSMENT

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with Holton because of pending lawsuits, referred the question to Perry Police Department Capt. Jamie Cruse.

"The true way to find out what's happening here is to have an outside agency come in and investigate, which would mean opening up everybody's phone records. I have seen allegations that we've (the police department) been involved (in making the calls) so we would remove ourselves from the investigation. I know there are ways to alter phone numbers that appear on your caller I.D. I'm not saying that is it, what I'm saying is we don't know and the only way to know is to conduct that investigation. It is up to the council to have an agency brought in here to do this."

"I can assure council that nobody under the direction of anybody that works for me or anybody else outside is making any calls to anybody," Brown said.

"We have checked and basically the only people at city hall, on our property, after normal business hours is police and fire. We have checked and the calls made from their (phones) would not show this number (city hall's 584-7161). We have changed the access codes to city hall recently just to make sure nobody else is coming in without our

knowledge. But as Jamie alluded to, it is very, very easy—thanks to free apps available for your phones—for anybody to put a false number on what or who's calling or putting your own phone a different number. I can assure you there is no direction from anybody at city hall to do this. I did ask the phone company if they would give us records of our outgoing calls and they said they could not do that without an order from a court or law enforcement," Brown said.

"It is my belief there is mischief involved and it is not originating within the city," Councilman Don Cook said.

"I just wanted it on the record. This is not a call with an open line. It sounds like a fax machine every time. It eats up my data in a matter of minutes," Holton said.

"It eats your data?" City Attorney Ray Curtis asked.

"It drains my battery and is running my data," Holton replied.

"And you've seen that reflected on your phone bill?" Curtis said.

"I see it right before my eyes."

"Have you requested a phone bill that shows 7161 is where the calls are being made from? What we have is a picture of your screen. Do you also have a copy of your billing statement?" Curtis said.

"No but I can get one. I'd be glad to do that," Holton

said. Cruse cautioned that if the city were to request such a document, it should be a certified copy from the carrier.

Councilwoman Shirlye Hampton then asked Brown if he had looked into the allegations and Brown said he had.

"I think that if any elected council member believes city staff would be instructed to do this kind of thing, that council member should be ashamed of himself or herself. It is below the dignity of any council member or our management of the city. I feel if it is happening, it is totally unrelated to anybody internal to the city," Cook said.

"Are you thinking I'm trying to say someone at the city is doing it?" Hampton asked. "I am just asking if he investigated. I don't see anything wrong with that."

"Let us have confidence of the good intentions and professionalism of our staff," Cook said.

"I do," Hampton replied. The meeting then moved forward without further discussion on the issue.

As of presstime Tuesday, the PPD had not received any complaints from any citizen regarding alleged phone harassment.

"If this is occurring—to any citizen—then a thorough investigation needs to be conducted. Nobody needs to be harassed," Cruse said.



Robert and Kelly Lundy will be at Saturday's Poker Run in Steinhatchee.

# Poker Runs honor Lundy

Honor motorcycle and boat Poker Runs on behalf of Deputy Robert Lundy will be held Saturday, June 21.

Both runs will end at Sea Hag Marina in Steinhatchee for lunch and live music.

Cash prizes (\$250) will be awarded for each run.

Registration for the motorcycle run will be held at the Taylor County Courthouse from 12:30-1:15 p.m. The ride will begin at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 per bike and \$5 for each additional hand or rider.

Boaters will be able to register at Keaton Beach Marina from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$20 per boat and \$5 each additional hand.

# Dogs treated by vet

## CRUELTY

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Cannon spotted the vehicle parked on the street. He made contact with the driver, who identified himself as Jenkins.

Jenkins told the officer he tied the two dogs to a lease and was "trying to take them for a run."

Cannon reported that Jenkins further stated that while he was driving someone stopped him and told him that he was dragging one of his dogs behind his vehicle.

Jenkins said he stopped and put the chocolate Lab inside his truck, but left the Collie tied to the leash. He also told the officer he drove several miles with the dogs tied to the leash and crossed several major highways, with his route taking him to Tidewater and then back to his residence on Givens Street.

"The leash that Jenkins had both dogs tied to was approximately three feet long. He also could not see the dogs behind the vehicle that he was driving. Jenkins advised me that he did not tie a longer leash to the dogs because he did not want them to get run over by another vehicle. I noticed blood on the bumper of the vehicle and also in the back seat where Jenkins put the chocolate Lab. The chocolate Lab also had road rash in several places and the bottoms of the dogs' feet were bleeding," Cannon reported.

An officer from Taylor County Animal Control was called to the scene and took both dogs into custody.



The Collie sustained injuries to her paws and is now very nervous around people.

"Both dogs have been treated by a local vet; the chocolate Lab is receiving daily medical care by animal control staff to fight infection," Animal Control Coordinator Carrie Williams said.

She also noted that the department "already has rescue lined up for the dogs if the courts grant our petition for custody."

The chocolate Lab is six to nine years old.

The younger Collie is thought to be two to three years old.

# Parents consider \$10 million lawsuit

## CONSTRUCTION

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near the edge of a trestle; not providing training for workers to recognize struck-by hazards while working around cranes; allowing materials to be loaded by a person who was not a qualified rigger and not removing several synthetic web slings from service that were punctured, cut and torn.

A serious violation occurs when there is substantial probability that death or serious physical harm could result from a hazard about which the employer knew

or should have known, officials said.

The company has 15 business days from receipt of the citations and proposed penalties to comply, request a conference with OSHA's area director or contest the findings before the independent Occupational Safety & Health Review Commission.

In March, Kimberl's parents announced their intention to file a \$10 million lawsuit against the GLF Construction and FDOT.

GLF Construction is a subsidiary of Grandi Lavori Fincosit Spa of

Rome, Italy, which was established in 1905. It is an international engineering and construction company, specializing in heavy civil, marine works, major bridge structures, general contracting, design-build and historical renovation. GLF Construction has more than 3,500 employees worldwide providing design, engineering and construction services to both the public and private sectors. The company has its U.S. headquarters in Miami, with divisional offices in Dallas, Texas, and Wilmington, N.C.

# 'Mad Scientist' here June 26

The Taylor County Public Library's summer reading program continues next Thursday with a visit from the Mad Scientist. An appearance from a magician/

juggler will follow on July 10. The grand finale will feature a balloon artist and storyteller on July 17. All programs will begin at 10 a.m. in the morning and are

open to children of all ages along with their parents.

# Library welcomes authors on June 30

Three award-winning Tallahassee authors will visit the Taylor County Public Library Monday, June 30, at 5:15 p.m.

The event, hosted by the Friends of the Taylor County Public Library, will feature Rhett DeVane, author of humorous adult fiction and the middle-grade fantasy book "Elsbeth and Sim"; middle grade and young adult author M.R. Street; and Susan Womble, author of the "Newt's World" series.

The winners of the 2014 Friends' Short Story Contest will also be awarded at the event, which is free and open to the public.

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## At Ft. Steinhatchee Pier Weeks, Bowling to marry on Sunday

Barbara and Danny Weeks announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessica Danielle Nicole, to Anthony John Bowling, the son of Nancy Sullivan of Perry.

The bride-to-be is co-owner of Four Seasons LLC Cell Phones, working toward her AA degree.

The groom-to-be is a certified phone technician at Four Seasons. He has 10 years of service with the State of Florida Department of Corrections.

Their wedding is planned for Sunday, June 22, 2014, at 3 p.m. at the Ft. Steinhatchee Pier, 1013 Riverside Dr., Steinhatchee.

A reception will follow at the Steinhatchee Community Center.



Anthony John Bowling, Jessica Danielle Nicole Weeks

## Go dancing tonight!

Grab your father, or your daughter, and head to the Perry Woman's Club tonight (Friday, June 20) for a dance from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door: \$25 for a father and daughter, and \$10 for each additional daughter.

Door prizes, heavy hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will also be provided.

For additional information, please call 584-5366.

## Saturday wedding planned

Norma Jean Crum and James V. Blume Jr. will be married Saturday, June 21, 2014, at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. A reception for the couple will follow at the Elks Club.

## Egg drop it isn't soup, it's a STEM competition



Winners included: (from left) Tran Taylor, first place; Cassie Murphy, second place; and Christeeanna Collier, third place.

Before the 2013-14 school year came to a close, fifth grade students at Taylor County Elementary School (TCES) designed containers which would accommodate an egg being dropped from the top of a ladder... without breaking.

According to fifth grade science teacher Cathy Wiggins, the containers had to be less than 800 cubic centimeters in volume with a weight of no more than 1000 grams.

This year's winners,

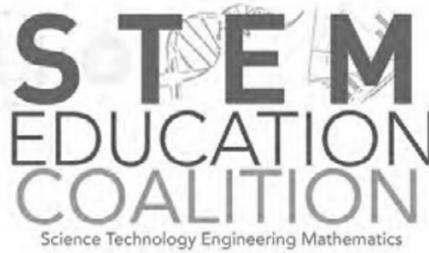
she announced, included Tran Taylor in first place; Cassie Murphy who captured second place; and Christeeanna Collier, third place.

Technology, Engineering and Math) projects which challenged fifth graders this year," Wiggins said.

Students at TCES also participated in straw rocket competitions as well as constructed spaghetti and marshmallow towers, Wiggins said.

"They built straw towers to support a book, and catapults to shoot marshmallows

into a basket, as well as a variety of roller coaster designs."





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Dear Friends,

It is with great sadness that I share with you my departure from Florida due to my family's relocation. It has been my sincere honor to serve the community of Taylor County.

While I regret I will not have the opportunity to say goodbye to many of you, I do want you to know that you will be cared for by capable providers after my departure.

My colleagues, Cruz Pagan Delgado, MD and Rebecca LeBlanc, PA-C from Tri-County Medical Center will continue to provide service at Taylor Medical Center until a suitable permanent replacement can be found. I assure you that the high quality of health care that you have enjoyed over the years will continue in the future.

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Taylor County 4-H received a Florida Ag in the Classroom Grant to fund its annual Ag Day for all fifth graders in the county. "Agriculture is a vital part of Florida's heritage, economic foundation and future potential," 4-H Extension Agent Abbey L. Tharpe said. "The day was designed to educate youth about the importance of agricultural commodities and how agriculture affects and impacts their lives." More than 20 volunteers helped to teach youth about corn, forestry, honeybees, horses and more during the day-long event. Shown above, students listened to presentations from several volunteers, including: (top left) Bill White with the Levy County Extension Office; (top right) Tom Ostertag with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission; (bottom left) Helen Houck and Henry Davis; and (bottom right) Dan Buchanan from Farm Bureau.



## Summer volleyball workouts underway

Taylor County High volleyball coaches Tracy Barnes and Courtney Bethea will be holding summer workouts from now until July 31 in preparation for this fall's varsity and junior varsity seasons.

The workouts will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. in the TCHS gym.

Tryouts for the 2014 teams will be held Aug. 11 and 12 at 4 p.m.



## Explore China at the library

The Taylor County Public Library has three adult workshops remaining in June. The programs will include:

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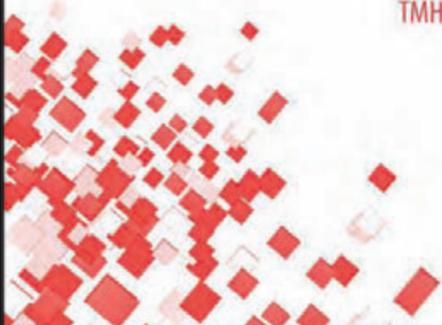
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## New Home begins V.B.S.; 3 churches present sports camp



### New Home begins V.B.S. on Sunday

New Home Baptist Church will invite students to "Discover, Decide, Defend" as this year's Vacation Bible School parallels "Agency D-3: Kids Evidence Kit."

Based on I Peter 3-15, the V.B.S. begins Sunday, June 22, with classes for

four years old through sixth grade from 6-8:30 p.m.

Beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday, supper will be served at 5:30 p.m., followed by classes from 6-8:30 p.m.

Family Night wraps up the week with a 6 p.m. program; everyone is invited.

### Pastors honored

The community is invited to a celebration of Pastor Kenneth and Carmen Dennis' 17th anniversary

this Sunday, June 22, at 5 p.m. in the Catholic Parish Hall.

The speaker will be



Apostle Lee Lyons of Priestly Praise Ministries located in Bainbridge, Ga.

### Three churches combine for V.B.S. June 23

First Baptist Church, First Assembly of God and Northside Church of God have combined forces this summer to present a Vacation Bible School June 23-27 centered around "Mega Sports."

The game plan calls for classes to begin at 5:15 p.m. and conclude at 8:30

p.m. in the Taylor County Middle School gymnasium. Students in kindergarten through fifth grade are invited.

Dinner will be served each evening.

You may register online until 10 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at [www.fbcperryfl.org](http://www.fbcperryfl.org).

Open registration will continue every day during the Mega Sports Camp; the community is invited.

## Card of Thanks

*Williams*

The family of Steve Williams would like to extend our warmest thanks to all of our friends and family who sent prayers, food, flowers, cards and love our way during his illness and passing.

Special thanks to the wonderful, caring folks at Big Bend Hospice; Mark Kalinowski at Burns Funeral Home; and the doctors, nurses and staff at Doctors' Memorial Hospital.

## Initial sermon follows

## Clayton to be ordained Sunday

By SARAH HALL

Congratulations 2014 graduates: Alexis Flowers, Imoni Collins and Marjani Collins.

### Prayers sought

Special prayers for the Rev. Robert Butler, pastor of Little St. John; Jabari Ford, surgery; Brenda Swain, Gainesville; the Rev. Melvin Bell and Mabel Hawkins, TMH; Lelia "Tina" Rhines, DMH; Bonnie Simmons, home; Nobie Roberts and Bruce McGriff. In bereavement, remember the families of the late Inez Swift Greene, the late Florence Jenness, the late Charles Smith Jr. of Gainesville (son-in-law to Eartha Mae White).

### Prayer retreat

The First Bethlehem Women's Auxillary is sponsoring its Annual Prayer Retreat Saturday, June 21. The Prayer Retreat will be held at the Baptist Student center located on the campus of Florida A&M University. The fee for the workshop is \$15 which includes lunch. Minister Palmyra V. Williams is Prayer Retreat Committee Secretary; Evangelist Miner A Brookins is president; and the Rev. Isaac Manning will serve as moderator.

### Did you know....

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### Ordination Sunday

The New Brooklyn Church Family and Pastor Donald L. McBride extends an invitation to the community to attend the ordination services for Deacon George Clayton who has accepted the call from the Lord into the ministry. This momentous occasion will be Sunday,

June 22, at 3 p.m. in New Brooklyn M.B. Church. A native of Taylor County, Clayton's initial sermon will be preached.

### V.B.S.

New Brooklyn/Antioch will hold Vacation Bible School June 23-26 and

Little St. John invites everyone June 30-July 2

### More education?

First Bethlehem Congress of Christian Education will be held at Antioch M.B. Church July 7-11, and at Mt. Olive, July 15-17.

## Vacation Bible School

**June 22 - 27**  
(4 years old - 6th grade)

**Sunday, June 22**  
6-8:30 VBS  
No supper

**Monday - Thursday, June 23-26**  
5:30 Supper  
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**Bobby 'BJ' Omans Jr.**  
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*I often lie awake at night when the world is fast asleep, and take a walk down memory lane with tears upon my cheeks.*

*Remembering you is easy, I do it everyday, but missing you is a hurt that never goes away.*

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Jared Singletary of Thomasville, Ga., caught and released this fine 27-plus inch redfish recently while fishing with Pat McGriff of One More Cast Guide Service.

## Keaton Beach Fishing Report

### Trout can be hooked on the incoming tide

BY PAT MCGRIFF  
onemorecast@gtcom.net

Well most folks had trouble finding trout over the weekend but my charters had their limits of trout for five straight days including our one trout over 20 inches per person limit each day as well. We continue to fish the incoming tide with live pinfish under Back Bay Thunders.

I had Steven Cook with Matt and Michael Williams all of Dallas, Ga., and they had 15 trout Friday weighing 27.5 pounds with three over 22 inches long. Saturday we had 18 trout with one Spanish. Steven jumped a 125-pound class Tarpon Saturday, but it lasted only one jump.

I fished Jim Bruchey of Moultrie, Ga., with his sons Zach and Kendall and we caught 20 trout in spite of the slick water early. Our

bite came on late when the w-i-n-d came up the last two hours of the incoming tide.

Ken Bartley from Eager, Ariz., and his brother Robert Bartley of Live Oak had the best limit of trout for the week with 15 weighing over 28 pounds Monday. Robert took top honors with a 26-inch beast which weighed close to five pounds. All these trout ate live pinfish under Back Bay Thunders in 4.5-5.5. feet of water.

Congrats to Ashley Mock, Junior Dice, Casey Cook and Pat Irwin, who dominated the Doug Johnson Tourney winning best five-trout stringer, top slam (trout, Spanish and Red combined weight), top trout, third in redfish and another I don't remember. Whew! They killed it Friday and Saturday! Did I mention they won most of it last year as well?

### Rode, Evans take top fish prizes in Nauti-Girl tourney

Winners from the 5th annual Nauti-Girls fishing tournament held on June 7th in Steinhatchee have been announced.

In the redfish category, first place went to Angel Rode, 7.05 pounds; second place, Julie House, 6.65 pounds; and third place, Cassidy Evans, 6.30 pounds. Most spots on a redfish was won by Renee Fields.

In the speckled trout category, first place was awarded to Cassidy Evans,

5.55 pounds; second place, Monica Kotacia, 4.30 pounds; and third place, Diana Watson, 3.95 pounds. Marietta Huling won the top ladyfish award with a 2.0 pounder. Offshore, Debbie McLeod weighed in the top grouper at 11.35 pounds with second place going to Julie Bennett at 10.60 pounds.

Julie Bennett caught the first place snapper at 11.45 pounds while and Carolyn Croft was second with an 8.20 pounder.

### FWC issues sturgeon warning for area rivers

Boaters on several North Florida rivers now through the end of summer are urged to go slow and be ready to react, according to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC). The reason is a growing Gulf sturgeon population and their habit of leaping out of the water at the most inopportune times.

About a year ago, June 22, to be exact, an 8-year-old Youngstown boy was seriously injured in the family fishing boat when a leaping sturgeon struck him in the head. The boy spent almost two weeks in a Pensacola hospital. Almost every year there are reports of near-collisions on

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### Advances to state championships

## 8U Girls Softball Team finishes season as district runner-up

Taylor County's 8-U Girls All-star Softball team finished as runner-up in the District 3 tournament last week and are now headed to the Babe Ruth Softball State Championships to be held June 26-30 in Lake City.

The girls got off to a rough start in the regular season, falling in away games to teams in Jasper, Mayo and

Branford. "They did not give up, however, and worked hard to defeat those very teams to place second in the District 3 Tournament held last week in Madison," the coach said.

After losing to Jasper on the first day of the district tournament, the girls played and won 3 games Friday to make their way to the finals

against undefeated Madison on Saturday. Taylor won the first game, working out of the loser bracket and into a final winner-takes-all second game. "They played hard, and only lost by one run in the final inning," the coach said.

The hard work that these girls put in over the season got the attention of many.

One of the opposing coaches from Jasper commented about the girls, "There is no give up in those girls."

The district officials have also noticed and have encouraged the team to go to state. The girls started practicing Monday. The team is sponsored by E Transport Group, Yarbrough Tire and USW Local 1192.



### Taylor County T-Ball Bulldogs

The Taylor County Bulldogs T-Ball team recently participated in the LC/CCYB Invitational Tournament in Lake City as well as the Babe Ruth State Qualifier Tournament in Chiefland, where they competed against teams from Jacksonville, Gainesville and Lake City. The tournament in Chiefland had a total of 25 T-Ball teams participate. "The team received incredible support from local businesses and individuals that helped to make these experiences possible for the future athletes of Taylor County," coaches said. "The parents and coaches would like to express their gratitude and appreciation to those that helped. Go Bulldogs." Shown from left to right: Coach Will Hall, Ethan Tuten, Bryson Patrick, Harrison DuBose, Grant Turner, Wyatt Towles, Triston Murphy, Jackson Taylor, Cole Stephens and Coach Jayce DuBose.

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June 23, 2014

We love you Brilee!  
Mom, Dad, Hunter & Triston



## Hiccup, Toothless fly again in 'How to Train Your Dragon 2'

The spring and summer of 2010 was a great time for animated films, giving us "How to Train Your Dragon" and "Toy Story 3," both of which finished in my Top 10 for that year, in third and first place respectively. The films would also find a prominent place on any list I made of my favorite animated films of all time.

"How To Train Your Dragon," which four years later is still the best film ever to come out of Dreamworks Animation, had the unfortunate problem of being released the same year as "Toy Story 3," which not only won Best Animated Feature at the Academy Awards, it was also nominated for Best Picture.

The one-two punch that year was indicative of the battle for supremacy in the animated film market between Dreamworks and Pixar at the time. Since that time, Pixar has hit a bit of a creative lull, allowing its partner Disney to reassert itself with such films as "Wreck-It Ralph" and "Frozen." Dreamworks, meanwhile, has released successful features, but none coming close to the quality of "How To Train Your Dragon."

That film was not only utterly beautiful in its animation, it also featured a courageous spirit in its storytelling that elevated the movie from great to memorable. It let us into the world of 15-year-old Hiccup (voiced by Jay Baruchel), a less-than-stellar viking living on the small island of Berk, where the pests are dragons and there are no old homes. Unable to live up to the standard set by his chieftain father Stoic (Gerard Butler), he is looked down upon by his fellow teenagers, including his crush Astrid (America Ferrera).

When he shoots down an enigmatic Night Fury, he finds he cannot bring himself to kill it and an unlikely friendship evolves. Toothless, as he calls the Night Fury, eventually shows Hiccup that everything the vikings thought they knew about dragons was wrong.

What made the film work was that all of the vikings--from Hiccup and Astrid to the secondary characters mostly there for comic relief--were fully realized and felt like real people rather than, well, cartoon characters. Hiccup and Astrid's eventual relationship was not built on the usual hero rescuing the damsel motif (if anything, Hiccup would be the damsel in that scenario), but one based on Astrid's growing respect of Hiccup's convictions and his willingness to risk everything for them. That's simply not something we get a lot of in domestic animated fare.

Which brings us to "How To Train Your Dragon 2," which features everything that made me fall in love with the first film, from gorgeous animation to the same bold storytelling decisions, one of which left me both shocked and emotionally gutted in the way only excellent films can.

In a year that has already had some stellar animated releases, "How To Train Your Dragon 2" has easily put its claws into the title of best animated featured of 2014.

The story returns us to Berk, only it's been five years since the end of the last

film, with Hiccup and his friends now 20 years old (the first surprise of the film). Hiccup has spent much of that time riding Toothless to discover the world outside of Berk. More recently, his sojourns give him time to consider his father's offer of turning over the mantle of chief to him.

Hiccup's latest trip brings him to the remnants of what appears to be a ferocious battle between some kind of giant dragon and a ship full of trappers, who say they are working for the warlord Drago (Djimon Hounsou, "Blood Diamond"), whom they claim wields a massive dragon army.

He also encounters a strange nomad (Cate Blanchett, "The Monuments Men") who seems to have an uncanny ability to control dragons and may just have a connection to Hiccup himself.

With the threat of Drago on the horizon, Hiccup will have to decide what course he will take not only for himself but to protect his entire village.

It is no exaggeration that "How To Train Your Dragons 2" features some of the most beautiful animation I've ever seen, with the flying and battle sequences simply awe-inspiring. The people, the landscapes, the water, everything is just so...perfect.

I mentioned the bold storytelling the first film featured, not the least of which was (SPOILER WARNING) Hiccup losing his leg in the climatic battle, and this film is no different. I have to give the studio credit for allowing writer/director Dean DeBlois the creative freedom to pull it off, not only in what happens but how it happens. I wasn't joking about the emotionally gutted part either, and there were more than a few snuffles in the theater afterward.

But a moment like that could feel cheap without the emotional investment the rest of the film earns. Hiccup is not the same person he was in the first film, with five years of growth to show he is becoming a good man, although one who still is not sure of his path. Lesser films would have had him petulantly rejecting his responsibility, but here we have a person who simply is scared of the mantle and unsure if he is capable of bearing its weight. There is also a maturity to how Astrid reacts to this and tries to help Hiccup, especially during a touching scene early on in the film.

I have to admit there are a few story issues I have with the overall film which keep "How To Train Your Dragon 2" from perfection, but I'm hoping on a second viewing that I will be able to figure some of them out. (Yes, this is officially the first film of 2014 I plan on seeing a second time, which should say something there.)

"How To Train Your Dragon 2" is a wonderful animated film, one filled not only with action and suspense but also characters who feel more realistic than those found in many live-action movies.

In a summer filled with solid popcorn flicks, this is one which will surely have more staying power, both at the box office and in our memories.

The film is rated PG for adventure action and some mild rude humor.

## this weekend at the movies

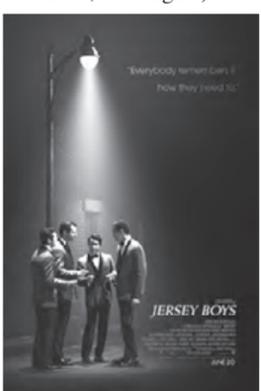
We have a pretty interesting mix of movies opening this weekend.

Up first is "Jersey Boys," the film adaptation of the hit musical following the lives of the four young men who would become the 1960s rock group, The Four Seasons. Clint Eastwood ("Gran Torino," "J. Edgar") might not be the first name that comes to mind for a musical, but the film features John Llodoy Young reprising his role as Frankie Valli from the Broadway show. The height of summer does seem an odd time to release a musical, but I guess we'll have to wait and see how the box office reacts.

The film is rated R for language throughout.

Expanding into wide release after a limited debut last weekend is "The Rover," a post-apocalyptic tale about a man (Guy Pearce, "Memento")

ruthlessly tracking down the men who stole his only possession. Along the way, he finds a young man (Robert Pattinson, "Twilight") who



may help him in hunt. Set in the Australian outback, the trailer has a bit of a "Mad Max" feel to it, and Pearce is just the kind of actor to head up a project like this. There doesn't seem to be much of a marketing push, however, so it could get lost

in the summer hustle.

The film is rated R for language and some bloody violence.

Rounding out the weekend is "Think Like a Man Too," the sequel to the surprise hit comedy from 2012. The principal cast, which includes Kevin Hart, Regina Hall, Taraji P. Henson, Meagan Good and Terrence Jenkins, are back, as is director Tim Story. All of the couples from the first film descend on Las Vegas for a wedding, with the respective bachelor and bachelorette parties leading to hijinks and hilarity. The trailers look funny and with Kevin Hart already sporting two hits this year, this one should draw a sizable audience.

The film is rated PG-13 for crude sexual content including references, partial nudity, language and drug material.

## '22 Jump Street' proves college is even funnier than high school

Back in 2012, Hollywood unleashed its latest salvo in its seemingly unending reboot of the pop culture of the 1980s by releasing the comedy "21 Jump Street," based on the FOX television series of the same name about cops going undercover in high school.

In what was honestly a huge surprise, the film turned out to really, really funny, thanks mostly to the exceptional comedic chemistry between its two leads Jonah Hill ("Wolf of Wall Street") and Channing Tatum ("White House Down").

While I admittedly give sequels a lot of flack in general, I was looking forward to "22 Jump Street," the inevitable sequel, even before the first trailer hit theaters. And when the trailers did arrive, and made me laugh a lot in just three minutes, I was downright happy.

Comedy is terribly subjective, but if you enjoyed "21 Jump Street," then its neighbor, "22 Jump Street" delivers much of the same, perhaps even a bit more.

The film returns to the antics of cop buddies Schmidt (Hill) and Jenko (Tatum), who manage to bungle another case, leading their captain to declare the department doesn't want them doing different things would rather they just do the same thing they did the last time that worked so well, only now with twice the budget.

Captain Dickson (Ice Cube) sends the duo to college to investigate a new designer drug which has already led to one death on campus. Their investigation soon leads them in different directions with Jenko joining the football team and befriending quarterback Zook (Wyatt Russell, "Cold in July") while Schmidt starts a relationship with Maya (Amber Stevens, "Greek"), annoying her roommate Mercedes (Jillian Bell, "Workaholics").

Will the two solve the case or will the pressures of college and the investigation tear Schmidt and Jenko's partnership apart for good?

Like last time, much of the humor in

"22 Jump Street" comes from the almost uncanny chemistry between Hill and Tatum. It's interesting to note that while Tatum was riding high coming into the first film, Hill has had a much better run since then, not only earning a second Academy Award nomination but also striking comedy gold last year in the ensemble comedy "This Is The End" (which did feature a surprise cameo by Tatum).

Ice Cube once again plays the angry Dickson as straight man to Hill and Tatum's antics, but also gets a larger role this time around. Of the newcomers, the best laughs come from Bell, whose Mercedes continuously makes old man jokes about Schmidt that never seem to get old.

The inside jokes are also back, with nods to Hollywood studios' propensity for sequels and repeating things, building to one of the most hilarious closing credits sequences of all time.

Speaking of repeating things, I should reiterate my warning from the first film. If foul language offends you, stay far, far away from this one too. It's constant. It's in every scene. It's in just about every sentence.

You can break down a comedy, but in the end, the most important question is this: Did it make you laugh? In the case of "22 Jump Street," the answer is a resounding yes. It made me laugh harder than any movie I've seen since at least "This Is The End" and possibly going all the way back to "21 Jump Street" itself. And perhaps the best part, it almost never relies on the gross out humor that plagued "A Million Ways to Die in the West," a comedy that simply pales in comparison.

"22 Jump Street" will appeal to those who like their comedies with an adult disposition as well as those looking for two hours of nearly non-stop comedy. If you liked "21 Jump Street," there is absolutely no reason to miss the sequel.

The film is rated R for language throughout, sexual content, drug material, brief nudity and some violence.

## Fitz & The Tantrums coming to civic center; tickets will go on sale today

Fitz & The Tantrums are set to take the stage at Donald L. Tucker Civic Center in Tallahassee Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m.

Brimming with imagination, energy and genre-smashing scope, Fitz & The Tantrums defied the odds to become an indisputable phenomenon, a chart-topping, show-stopping modern pop combo.

Tickets for the concert go on sale today (Friday, June

20) at 10 a.m. Tickets can be purchased online at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com), by dialing 850-222-0400 or 1-800-322-3602 or at the Donald L. Tucker Civic Center Box Office.

Student discounts are available with I.D. at the box office. For more information, go to [tlccc.org](http://tlccc.org). All ticket prices are subject to applicable service charges.

With their Elektra Records debut, "More Than

Just A Dream," the Los Angeles-based sextet has ramped up the song craft and soul sonic force which made them a worldwide sensation with an album that delivers on the promise of their 2010 breakthrough, "Pickin' Up The Pieces."

"The only rule in making this record was that there were no rules," Fitz said.

"Nobody was allowed to say, 'We can't do that.' We didn't limit ourselves."

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Monticello offers '2014: A Space Oddity'

#### THEATRE

#### MAY 28 - JUNE 22

The Hippodrome in Gainesville presents "The Great American Trailer Park Christmas Musical." It's Christmas-time in Armadillo Acres and the residents are filled with holiday warmth and beer. Everyone's invited over to Betty, Lin and Pickles' to catch up with Starke's rowdiest residents for a cat-fightin', sun-worshippin', chair-throwin', good-ole festive Hipp summer musical good time. Come find out what happens next in this knee-slapping', toe-tappin' sequel to "The Great American Trailer Park Musical." Ticket prices vary on showtime and seat location. For more information about the production, visit [thehipp.org](http://thehipp.org) or call 352-375-4477.

#### JUNE 12-29

Tallahassee Theatre presents the classic Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy "Harvey" about a man, his family and his invisible (and presumably imaginary) friend--a six-foot tall rabbit named Harvey. Remaining showtimes are June 20-21 and 27-28 at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. matinees on June 15, 22 and 29. Tickets are \$20 for

#### THEATRE

adults, \$15 for seniors and government employees and \$10 for students. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit online at [theatretallahassee.org](http://theatretallahassee.org).

#### JUNE 20-29

The Young Actors Theatre in Tallahassee concludes its 2013-14 season with "Godspell." Based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, and featuring a score by Stephen Schwartz, "Godspell" boasts a string of well-loved songs, led by the international hit, "Day By Day." As the cast performs Schwartz's indelible songs, the parables of Jesus come humanly and hearteningly to life. Drawing from a variety of theatrical traditions, Godspell is a groundbreaking and unique reflection on the life of Jesus, with a message of kindness, tolerance and love. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for seniors and students, and \$14 for children (12 and under). For more information or to purchase tickets, call (850) 386-6602, ext. 2, or visit online at [www.youngactorstheatre.com](http://www.youngactorstheatre.com).

#### JUNE 20-28

The Monticello Acting & Dance Company presents its 2014 Kid's Show, "2014:

#### THEATRE

A Space Oddity," at the Monticello Opera House. Showtimes are June 20 at 7 p.m. and June 21 and 28 at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for teens and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (850) 997-4242 or visit [www.monticellofloridaoperahouse.com](http://www.monticellofloridaoperahouse.com).

#### FESTIVALS

#### JUNE 28

The 2014 Tallahassee Model Railroad Show & Sale will steam into Buildings 2 and 4 at the North Florida Fairgrounds, sponsored by the Big Bend Model Railroad Association. The show opens at 9 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and children ages 13 and older. Children 12 and younger are free. Local and out-of-town vendors will offer tables stocked with items to begin or complete your layouts. Twelve operating layouts will be on display, including two designed to be operated by children of all ages. For more information, visit [www.bbma.org](http://www.bbma.org).

Call us at 850-584-5513 to add your event.



# New family visitation center in Steinhatchee now a reality

On Friday, May 23, County Judge Bill Blue, along with representatives from the Florida Guardian Ad Litem and the Partnership for Strong Families met with representatives of the Steinhatchee Community Center Board and secured permission to use the Steinhatchee Community Center as the specific supervised visitation site for dependency cases in Steinhatchee.

Steinhatchee parents in dependency proceedings needed a designated location to visit their children regardless of the weather, and volunteers who supervise the visitation needed an assigned location that they knew would be available for purposes of facilitating the visitation, Blue explained.

"Parents in dependency proceedings often have their children taken away temporarily and placed with relatives or foster parents when the parents are accused of abusing, neglecting or abandoning their children.

In most of these cases, the parents enter into a case plan with the Department of Children and Families wherein the parents agree to perform certain tasks and take certain classes designed

to help the parents better protect their children. While the parents are working on the plan and tasks, they are permitted to have visitation with their children. Initially, the visits are supervised

by someone who observes all physical and verbal interactions between the parent and child.

"The use of the Steinhatchee Community Center for supervised

visitation represents another public-private partnership in Steinhatchee, where the residents of that community have a tradition of working with government to provide services and facilities to

their community at little to no cost. The use of this facility adds no costs to anyone, not the courts, the Florida Guardian Ad Litem Program, the Partnership for Strong Families, or the Department of Children and Families.

"I wish to publicly acknowledge and thank Ann Boy, Rhoda Moehring and Liana Chapman of the Steinhatchee Community Center, Vallerie Freeman of the Partnership for Strong Families, and Linda Peacock from the Florida Guardian Ad Litem Program for their efforts in making this visitation center a reality. Those of us who work in the dependency court system know that the bond between parent and child is important, and that bond can only continue and blossom if the parent has time with the child. By having a designated visitation center, we are making it easier for the professionals in the dependency court system to ensure that a parent gets visitation with his or her child."



(L to r) Rhoda Moehring, Judge Bill Blue and Vallerie Freeman

## Executive state board



Taylor County Supervisor of Elections Dana Southerland was installed for a second term as secretary of the Florida State Association Supervisor of Elections (FSASE) Executive Board during the organization's summer conference held May 18-22 in Sandestin, Walton County. Ken Detzner, Secretary of State, presided over the swearing-in ceremony.

# Page earns 'Advanced County Commissioner' designation

The Florida Association of Counties (FAC) presented Taylor County Commissioner Malcolm V. Page with the Advanced County Commissioner (ACC) designation following his completion of a comprehensive study program developed by the association.

Page received the designation along with 12 other county commissioners during an awards ceremony held at the FAC annual conference in Orange County.

He is the third seated county commissioner to earn the designation; commissioners Pat Patterson and Pam Feagle are both graduates of the program.

"I am honored to receive this certification. The program was hard work, but I learned many lessons that I will bring to our county to help improve the services we provide to our residents," Page said.

Launched by FAC in 2006, the education

program, "The Florida Forum for County Leaders," is an advanced leadership program designed for graduates of the Certified County Commissioners (CCC) program. This year, the program was held in Alachua County and saw 13 commissioners graduate in June with a total of 145 graduating since its inception.

"This certification allows our citizen electorate to become experts in county government improving their communities," said FAC Executive Director Chris Holley. "Through FAC's education programs we are able to teach commissioners how to advance their policies through the complexities of government bureaucracies."

The ACC program is organized as a series of three seminars, with 27 hours of course work. The course content focuses on leading within Florida's counties. Participating commissioners must commit to fully participate



Taylor County Commissioner Malcolm Page

in all three seminars in order to graduate. Seminars include: Tough Policy Choices in Florida During Tumultuous Times; Leading Your Communities During Turbulent Times; and, Understanding and Working with Stakeholders and County Decision Makers during these Turbulent Times. The University of Florida/IFAS Extension has sponsored this program for the last six years in Alachua County.



## 3 Chica's

The Perry-Taylor County Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed new member "3 Chica's" with a ribbon-cutting ceremony held at its storefront located in the Historic Perry Station (Old Depot). Shown (center) are: Vickie Brown, Linda Meeks, Lindsey Brown and Beth Brown. The business specializes in styling and design.

# Snyder's-Lance adds Baptista's Bakery to brand

Snyder's-Lance, Inc., announced this week the completion of its acquisition of Baptista's Bakery, Inc., first announced in early May.

Baptista's, an industry leader in baked snack foods and product innovation, is the manufacturer of the fast growing Snack Factory Pretzel Crisps brand and has unique capabilities consistent with the strategic plans of Snyder's-Lance.

"The transaction supports efforts to sharpen focus on branded products in growth categories such as 'better for you' and other emerging products driven by consumer preference and insights," officials said.

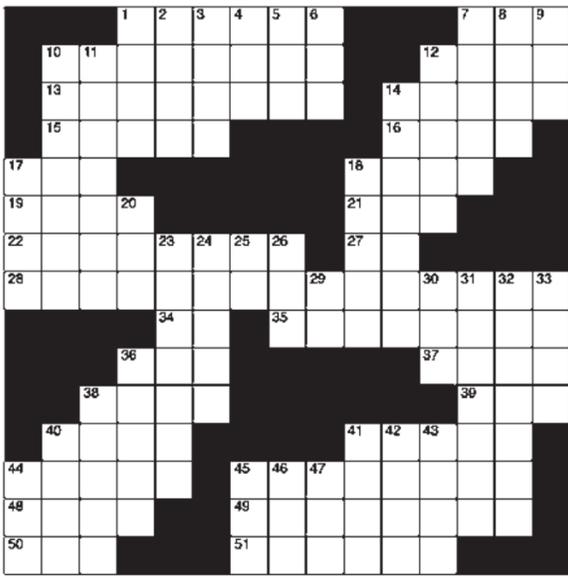
Snyder's-Lance, Inc., headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., manufactures and markets snack foods throughout the United States and internationally. It has a local facility located in Perry.

Snyder's-Lance's products include pretzels, sandwich crackers, pretzel crackers, potato chips, cookies, tortilla chips, restaurant style crackers, nuts and other snacks. Snyder's-Lance has manufacturing facilities in North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Indiana, Georgia, Arizona, Massachusetts, Florida, Ohio and Ontario, Canada.

Products are sold under the Snyder's of Hanover, Lance, Cape Cod, Snack Factory Pretzel Crisps, Krunchers!, Tom's, Archway, Jays, Stella D'oro, EatSmart, O-Ke-Doke, Quitos and other brand names along with a number of private label and third party brands.

Products are distributed nationally through grocery and mass merchandisers, convenience stores, club stores, food service outlets and other channels.

# Weekend Playground



CLUES ACROSS

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Missouri River tributary
- 7. Orange-brown African antelope
- 10. Access steps
- 12. Scottish word for gutter
- 13. Oiled whetstone
- 14. Tranquility
- 15. Indian rat snake genus
- 16. Competent
- 17. Premier \_\_\_ Wine
- 18. Carbamide
- 19. Belongs to "2001" computer
- 21. Campaign commission
- 22. Lives without oxygen
- 27. Blue Hen school
- 28. Herb-grinding tools
- 34. "Fast Five" star's initials
- 35. Does not pay debts
- 36. Word element meaning life
- 37. Town of 1993 Texas siege
- 38. Prohibitions
- 39. Cardboard box (abbr.)
- 40. Hillside (Scot.)
- 41. Yemen capital
- 44. Plural of 40 across
- 45. Cloths showing needle-work skills
- 48. Settled a debt
- 49. Cause annoyance in
- 50. Million gallons per day (abbr.)
- 51. Parson

- 1. Pale (archaic)
- 2. \_\_\_ Marie Presley
- 3. Bachelor of \_\_\_
- 4. Deuce
- 5. Light brown color
- 6. Vision organ
- 7. Australian bear
- 8. A single occurrence
- 9. Stinging insect
- 10. High voice
- 11. About title
- 12. Medieval fiddle
- 14. Marched in a procession
- 17. People of Southeast Asia
- 18. Hoopoe bird genus
- 20. Unit of a tennis match
- 23. Steep-sided valleys
- 24. China's largest ghost town
- 25. Undergraduate degree
- 26. Finish
- 29. 1st state
- 30. South by west
- 31. Tea wagon
- 32. Lactaid enzyme
- 33. British prep school
- 36. Blatted
- 38. Woven pigtail
- 40. Boast
- 41. Saliva
- 42. Countertenor
- 43. Close by
- 44. Beats per minute
- 45. Tiny drink
- 46. Macaws
- 47. Married woman



## Horoscopes for the fourth week of June

**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
Aries, let your creative side take over this week. Your imagination is ready to run wild, and this burst of creative energy will have long-lasting positive effects.

**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, though you are known for being a tad stubborn, this week you are open to any and all suggestions. You may surprise a few people by being so open-minded.

**GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**  
Gemini, while you may have natural leadership abilities, most of the time you do not want to pull rank. This week you may need to step things up a bit.

**CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Cancer, now is a good time to travel, even if it means just a quick jaunt. But if a big vacation is on the horizon, know that you will likely have a smooth trip ahead.

**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Your powers are magnetic this week, Leo. Others find you simply irresistible, which can bode well if you are looking for a romantic partner or want to step things up.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
Virgo, a busy week at work will require lots of cooperation among you and your coworkers. If ever there was a time to summon your leadership abilities, now is the time.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
Libra, many things are in disarray and you may need some help getting back to efficient living. Download an app to help you track expenses or keep tabs on your responsibilities.

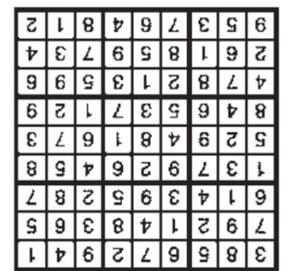
**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
You are bound to be the center of attention, Scorpio. Get over any shyness early on because you will be spending time with coworkers for most of the week.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
You will do some of your best work at home this week, Sagittarius. Spend ample time getting the house in order. A few days working from home could kickstart plans.

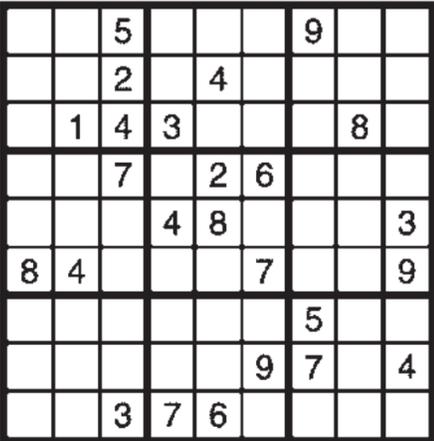
**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, quickly curb any feelings of boredom by exploring a new hobby. Try taking a new fitness or art class. You'll have chances to mingle, too.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Put the brakes on impulse buys, Aquarius. This week you may be tempted to spend more money than you have, and that will only lead to long-term financial concerns.

**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Pisces, it is time to rebrand yourself. This may start with a mini-makeover or more significant changes to your life and career.



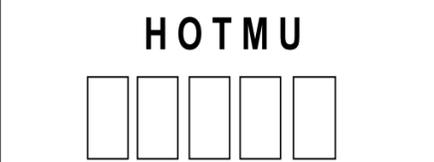
## SUDOKU



**Here's How It Works:**  
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

## WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to rivers.



Answer: Mouth

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## FROM THE RECIPE BOOK



### Add homemade onion rings to your barbecue

Backyard barbecues typically leave all the preparation to the family grillmaster. But the menu at such a soiree need not be exclusive to grilled foods. Hosts who want to give their guests something a little different can pass around a hearty helping of "Beer-Batter Onion Rings" courtesy of Neal Corman's "Virgil's Barbecue Road Trip Cookbook" (St. Martin's Press).

#### Beer-Batter Onion Rings

*Serves 4 to 6*

**Flour mixture**  
2 pounds all-purpose flour  
3/4 cup granulated garlic  
1/2 cup granulated onion  
3 tablespoons kosher salt

**Batter**  
6 extra-large eggs  
2/3 cup all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons baking powder  
2 teaspoons cayenne pepper  
1 tablespoon kosher salt  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon pepper  
1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
1/4 teaspoon dried basil  
1 1/2 cups ale beer

**Onions**  
2 pounds large yellow onions, peeled and cut into 3/4-inch slices  
4 cups canola oil

- Sift all the ingredients for the flour mixture together into a large bowl.
- Blend the eggs for the batter in the bowl of a stand mixer with a paddle attachment on medium, or in a large mixing bowl if using a hand mixer.
- Reduce the mixing speed to low and add all the dry batter ingredients. Beat until incorporated. Add the ale and transfer to a large shallow bowl or baking dish.

- Set up a breading station with the flour mixture, the batter and a clean sheet pan.
  - For each onion ring, dredge the onion in flour, then in the batter, then in the flour again. Place the twice-breaded onion ring on the sheet pan (making sure to keep ring separated), and repeat the process until you've breaded all the onion rings. Refrigerate the rings for 10 to 15 minutes or fry immediately.
  - Add the oil to a large and deep saute pan or electric skillet, so it is one-third full, and heat it to 340 F.
  - Fry the rings in batches, being careful not to crowd the pan. Remove to a paper towel-lined plate and let cool for several minutes before serving to prevent burns.
- Suggested serving: Serve with ranch dressing.



Beer-Batter Onion Rings

## CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to rivers. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 5 = r)

**A. 10 11 16 6**  
Clue: Move along steadily

**B. 1 19 16 5 13**  
Clue: Coast

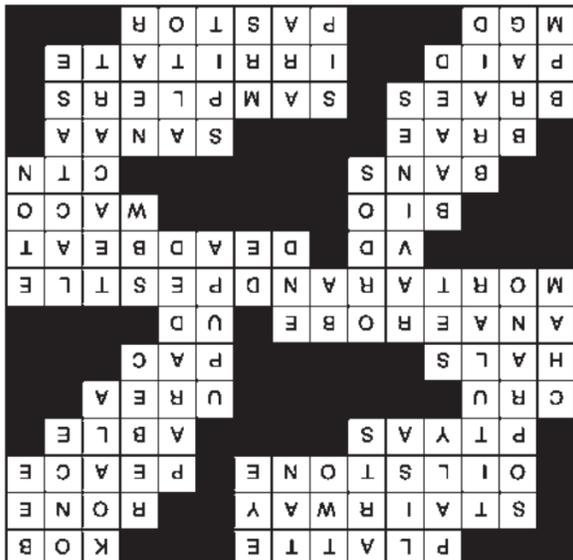
**C. 5 7 10 21 8 24 20**  
Clue: Traveling down a river

**D. 12 18 5 5 13 24 21**  
Clue: Movement of water

## Guess Who?

I am a tennis player born on June 17, 1980 in California. My younger sister also plays tennis and we are very competitive. I am the first African-American woman to earn a No. 1 world ranking.

Answer: Venus Williams



# Classifieds

*Small ads...big deals!*

**DEADLINES:**  
Deadlines for classified ads are Monday by 5 p.m. for the **Taco Times** and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the **Perry News-Herald**.

**YARD SALES**

Spring cleaning sale. 416 W. Main Street. Saturday, June 21-Sunday, June 22. 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 850-843-3637. 6/16-6/20

Yard sale. Saturday, June 21, 8 a.m. - until. 404 E. Main Street, white house across from First Baptist Church. Baby and toddler toys and clothes. Couches, convertible crib, climbing tree stand and other hunting equipment. Too much to list. 6/18-6/20

Yard sale/estate sale. Friday and Saturday, June 20-21, 8 a.m. until. 1147 Houck Rd. Everything imaginable. Cookbooks, kitchen items, camo, clothes, cassettes, 8-track players and tapes. Too much to list. 6/20

Yard sale. Saturday, June 21, 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 117 Marshall Drive, across from nursing home. Furniture, linens, books, music, movies, clothes, jewelry and much more. Always something new. 6/20

Yard sale. Saturday, June 21, 8 a.m. until. 2575 Pisgah Rd. on corner of Pigah and McDaniel. Baby clothes, blankets, crib sheets, toys, women's clothes, boys clothes. TV, VHS tapes, a little bit of everything. 6/20

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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6/13-6/18

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2 family yard sale at Michelle's Bull Pen, U.S. 19 South. Saturday, June 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at produce stand. Some antiques and collectibles, sizes 12-18 women's clothes. 6/20

Multiple family garage sale. Saturday, June 21, 308 W. Cedar Street, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Clothes, toys and household items. 6/20

Come to our yard sale. Saturday, June 21, at Solid Rock Church, 1780 N. Jefferson St. 8 a.m. until. Hotdogs, chips, and drink \$2.50. 5/23

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# Boaters asked to report sturgeon collisions to FWC

**STURGEON**  
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the Choctawhatchee and several other north Florida rivers. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) does extensive work with Gulf sturgeon in north Florida rivers. It estimates the sturgeon population on the Choctawhatchee is 3,500 and in the nearby Apalachicola River, close to 1,000. The Yellow River has an estimated 1,000 fish. Fewer than 500 are found in the Escambia River. The Suwannee River has the most sturgeon, with a population of 10,000-14,000 fish.

Frank Parauka, a veteran FWS fisheries scientist, said there are two schools of thought as to why sturgeon leap from the water.

“Sound travels quite a distance in the water, and some scientists believe their jumping is a form of communication with other fish. Others believe sturgeon inflate their air bladder when they leap. The bottom line is we don’t know for sure.”

Signs are posted at a number of boat ramps on North Florida rivers informing people that sturgeon are in the river and may leap out of the water unexpectedly.

Parauka said sturgeon spend the summer months resting in the Florida Panhandle rivers. Sometime in the fall the sturgeon migrate south to the bays and Gulf, where they spend the winter.

Gulf sturgeon are protected under both state and federal laws and cannot be harvested. To report sturgeon collisions, call 888-404-3922 (FWCC). For more information about Gulf sturgeon, go to MyFWC.com/Research and click on “Saltwater” and then “Sturgeon.”



## Sunday shamble

Perry Golf and Country Club will host a shamble Sunday, June 22. Teams should be signed up by 12:45 p.m. for a 1 p.m. tee off. Following the tournament, a social will be held featuring heavy hors d’oeuvres. A “shamble” consists of all members of a team (usually four) teeing off with the best ball of the four tee shots selected. All players then move their balls to the spot of the best ball. From this point, the hole is played out at stroke play, with all members of the team playing their own ball into the hole.



## 1st birthday

Brayden Harris celebrates his first birthday Sunday, June 22. He is the son of Cedric Harris and Brittany Denmark. Joining in the celebration will be his brother, Karter Harris, and sisters, Leah and Makayla Harris.

## Fostering workshop slated for Saturday

Want to know more about fostering? Join the Florida Baptist Children’s Homes for a free orientation to learn more about what it takes to become a foster parent with the organization.

The event will be held Saturday, July 21, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Perry.

“If you have ever considered fostering, this time is for you,” organizers said.

# FWC receives update on Florida panther conservation programs

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) biologists provided an update at the agency’s June commission meeting in Fort Myers regarding Florida panther research and conservation programs.

Due to the success of panther-conservation efforts over the past 40 years, the panther population has grown significantly since the 1970s, when the panther was federally listed as endangered, FWC officials said.

Biologists have updated their “population range estimate” to reflect an increase to 100-180 adult panthers in Florida. Based on this estimate and habitat availability, panthers likely have reached their carrying capacity south of the Caloosahatchee River,

Historically, panthers ranged throughout Florida and into seven other southeastern states. Today, most panthers are found south of the Caloosahatchee River in Florida. The FWC and partners such as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are preparing for the natural expansion of the increasing population.

Because large tracts of land are needed to sustain a healthy panther population, private landowners will be crucial to range expansion, officials said.

“Due to the expansive habitat needs of the Florida

panther, the continued growth of their population presents a unique challenge to the FWC and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,” said FWC Commissioner Liesa Priddy.

“As panther range expands, impacts on private landowners will continue to increase.”

With the increasing number of panthers, there also are increasing interactions and conflicts with people. The FWC and partner agencies currently are working with landowners to address the challenges they may face in having panthers on their lands.

“We know panthers can prey upon pets and livestock, and we strive to find solutions that work for people who experience these very real losses,” said Thomas Eason, director of the FWC’s Division of Habitat and Species Conservation.

People can help with panther research by reporting sightings at FloridaPantherNet.org. Reporting observations can help FWC biologists address panther conservation needs by identifying the areas used by the large cats, officials said.

Florida residents can support panther conservation efforts by purchasing a Protect the Panther license plate,

available at BuyAPlate.com. Fees from license plate sales are the primary funding source for the FWC’s research and management



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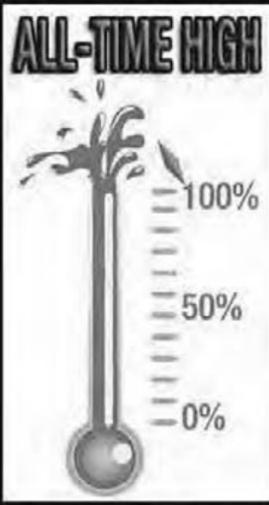
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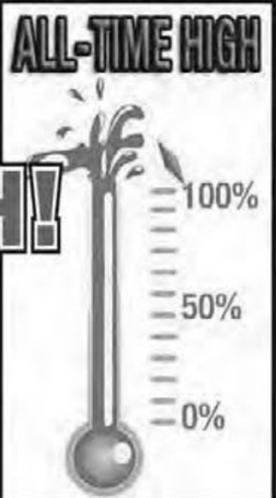
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