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The Taylor County Sheriff's Office hopes to have a new body scanner online at the Taylor County Jail within the next six weeks.

At county jail:

Inmate medical bills increase by \$50,000

Although the Taylor County Commission entered a new fiscal year on Monday, Oct. 1, bills are continuing to come due from last year -- including higher-than-expected inmate medical expenses at the Taylor County Jail.

As the county's Oct. 1 meeting, the board voted unanimously to transfer up to \$50,000 to help cover the expected overruns

in medical expenses and medication costs at the Taylor County Jail.

According to Assistant County Administrator LaWanda Pemberton and Taylor County Sheriff's Office (TCSO) Major Marty Tompkins, who oversees inmate medical issues for the sheriff's office, the primary reason for the higher-than-expected costs is an increased number of inmates at the jail.

As of Sept. 27, the county had used \$95,458 of its \$95,666 County Jail Inmate Medical budget line item -- leaving just \$208 remaining in the account for the 2017-18 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30.

In the County Jail Inmate Drugs/Medication account, the county had spent \$45,932, leaving \$12,067 in the budget to cover several

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4 inmates hospitalized in past six weeks here

Four Taylor County Jail inmates have suffered drug-related cardiac events in the past six weeks, according to Taylor County Sheriff's Office (TCSO) Maj. Marty Tompkins, who addressed the Taylor County Commission this week about increased medical expenses at the jail.

As board members were discussing the higher-than-expected costs (see related story), Tompkins said several recent cardiac episodes were among the reasons that jail expenses were on the rise.

This prompted Commission Chair Pam Feagle to ask about a previously-discussed plan to purchase body scanners for the jail to cut down on the influx of drugs into the facility.

"I'm glad you said that," Tompkins said. "[Assistant County Administrator] LaWanda [Pemberton] and I have been talking about that for about a week. We've gotten the price for the two scanners that are available to us for correctional facilities. We're moving forward with

that using the one-cent sales tax (revenue). We're hoping to have a purchase made within the next week or two. You have already approved the funding. We just need to submit the paperwork showing that it falls within state contract pricing.

"We're in the process of getting all of that done, and hopefully within the next six weeks we will have a scanner in place," Tompkins said. "The good news about that is your work crews can

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Man charged after throwing punch, Yeti cup at women

A 23-year-old Perry man has been charged with aggravated battery after allegedly throwing a Yeti cup at a pregnant woman and punching a second woman in the face, likely breaking her jaw.

Jamar Lanard McNeal was booked at the Taylor County Jail during the early-morning hours of Sept. 28, on charges of aggravated battery and burglary of a conveyance. According to reports, the alleged attack took place

on West Bay Street around 1 a.m.

Taylor County Sheriff's Office Deputy Amanda Schram reported that McNeal "threw a Yeti cup through a car window at the (first) victim, who was sitting in the back seat."

The victim, who told the deputy she was 23 weeks pregnant with McNeal's child and that he knew she was pregnant, sustained a two-inch laceration above her left eye and had to seek help at the emergency



Jamar Lanard McNeal

Schram also reported that McNeal entered the vehicle where the victim

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News Forum

Attention local farmers & growers

Local farmers and growers can sell their produce on a "first-come, first-served" basis at the Grand Pavilion at Rosehead Park in downtown Perry.

Mayor Alan Hall recently inquired about any guidelines or fees associated with the downtown Farmer's Market, and was told there none.

"It's free to set up, and there are no forms needed?" he asked during the council's last meeting.

City staff stated that Main Street Perry utilized the fee schedule and registration system when it was active; however, now that the organization has dissolved, those regulations no longer apply, and the market is open to everyone.

"I've had some questions about it. We need to get the information about that out there," Hall said.



Take a ride down Super-Puff Drive

The Perry City Council has approved a request from Super-Puff (formerly Amrouch Snacks) to change the name of the road leading to its facility from Lance Drive to "Super-Puff Drive."

The snack company purchased the former Snyder's Lance plant here earlier this year.

What's in your water?

City explains water test results



Trihalomethane and Haloacetic Acids.

These are two terms many Perry residents have become familiar with this week since the City of Perry issued a public notice regarding the presence of a higher-than-average reading of these two compounds in city tap water at one test site.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) defines Trihalomethane (TTHM) as one of a family of organic compounds named as derivative of methane. THMs are generally by-products of chlorination of drinking water that contains organic material. Haloacetic acids (HAA5s) are formed when chlorine or other disinfectants react with naturally-occurring organic and inorganic matter in water.

City of Perry Public Works Director Chester McAfee frames the definitions in simpler terms: "Organics and chlorine cause TMH and HAA5s."

Water systems are required by the Department of Environmental Protection Agency (DEP) to test for the two compounds annually. If a sample exceeds the 80 parts per million standard, then the reporting agency (in this case, the

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Last chance to register to vote!

Do you want to vote in the Nov. 6 general election, but aren't currently registered?

Time is running out, because the deadline to register is Tuesday, Oct. 9.

"Once the registration books close, only updates to a voter's name, address and signature will be permitted," Supervisor of Elections Dana Southerland said.

Locally, there will be three Taylor County Commission races decided this November, along with a local referendum in which the Taylor County School District is seeking voters' authorization to continue levying a 0.25 mill property tax that was first approved four years ago.

In the County Commission District 2 race, incumbent Jim Moody (R) is facing challenger Cassie

L. Buckley (NPA).

In the District 3 race, voters have five candidates to choose from, including: Steve Spradley (NPA), who has held the seat since he was appointed to the position by Gov. Rick Scott in April following the death of the late Frank Russell.

The other candidates include: Jody James DeVane (NPA), Ursula Miller (NPA), Sean Andrew Murphy (R) and Michael Elzie Newman (D).

Meanwhile, District 4 incumbent Pam Feagle (D) is facing challenger Roy Douglas Cruce (R). Feagle defeated Glenn Ratliff (D) in the primary election held in August.

Other state and federal races on the November ballot include: U.S. Senate, U.S. House of

Representatives (District 2), Florida governor, Florida attorney general, Florida chief finance officer and Florida commissioner of agriculture.

While the election is still a month away, registered Taylor County voters began receiving their mail ballots this week and several have already been returned.

According to Southerland, her office delivered 2,215 mail ballots to the local post office on Tuesday to "all voters who had a request on file."

Voters located overseas, as well as active U.S. military service members, were mailed their ballots even earlier.

"The 2018 general election ballot is a lengthy

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ELECTION 2018
LOCAL RACES ON YOUR GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT

TAYLOR COUNTY COMMISSION

District 2	Cassie Lucille Buckley (NPA) incumbent Jim Moody (R)
District 3	Jody James DeVane (NPA) Ursula P. Miller (NPA) Sean Andrew Murphy (R) Michael Elzie Newman (D) Steve Spradley (NPA)
District 4	Roy Douglas Cruce (R) incumbent Pam Feagle (D)

General Election
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Friday	90° 67°	Saturday	90° 70°	Sunday	90° 71°
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Drug-related cardiac episodes at county jail cost taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars

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start coming back out once we can start scanning them. It'll be a big help."

"What if (the drugs) are in a plastic baggie?" Feagle asked.

"It still shows up. It's the substance that actually shows up," Tompkins said, adding that TCSO officials visited a facility in Leon County that is using one of the scanners being considered.

He also noted that according to the manufacturers, the device can safely scan an inmate up to 1,000 times a year.

"It's amazing how much clarity is there," he said, referring to the image.

"Whether it is internal or external?" Feagle asked.

"It doesn't matter," Tompkins answered. "If

they swallow it, and it's in the stomach, it shows up in the stomach. If they swallow it, and it passes through the stomach and into the intestines, it shows up in the intestines. It is a full-body scan. It takes a good picture."

Returning to the issue of the unexpected medical expenses, Tompkins said the scanner is "going to help us by not having to send them to the hospital for cardiac problems from them getting whatever drug it is they're getting inside and getting to the population. That'll cut down on (the expenses) too."

Feagle asked Tompkins to estimate how many incidents the jail has experienced in which inmates had to be taken to the hospital due to drug issues.

"I know we've had probably four in the last six

weeks," he said. "Okay, well that's going to pay off your scanner," Feagle said.

"Oh, yeah. We were talking about, before she (Pemberton) negotiated it down, a \$25,000 hospital bill," Tompkins said. "It doesn't take long to pay off a \$160,000 scanner."

"Not long at all," Commissioner Malcolm Page said.

"So, that's what we're working on, and hopefully we'll have that moving through the system," Tompkins said. "LaWanda has been working real closely with us, and we appreciate it."

"These types of incidents are not isolated to our local jail or inmate population," TCSO Chief Chuck Mincy said Thursday. "Sheriffs all across the state are facing the same situations

with illegal and foreign substances getting into their jails."

"It is not just narcotics being smuggled in, but it is also various synthetic substances being applied to different materials (like paper, yard grass, etc.)," Mincy said. "We are combatting a variety of means of introducing chemicals inside our jail, where people are ingesting or inhaling it into their

bodies, which is what we believe is causing these adverse medical reactions."

"We continue to do our very best to prevent these substances from getting into the jail, and we are in the process of implementing new policies and procedures," Mincy said.

"Many sheriffs have purchased these full body scanners -- including Leon, Alachua and Columbia counties -- and are reporting

a significant decline in the number of incidents in which foreign substances are making their way into their facilities," Mincy added.

"In addition to the body scanner, Sheriff Padgett has ordered additional high definition surveillance cameras to be installed throughout the jail to assist our correctional officers with inmate supervision," Mincy added.



Mail-in ballots for November's election are already being received at the Supervisor of Elections office.

Sample ballots on the way

LAST CHANCE
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two-page ballot with lots of amendments and issues to vote on," she said. "Join the thousands of other voters who have already made a request. Visit your elections office website at www.taylor-elections.com or call (850) 838-3515. Vote in the comfort of your home, take your time, study your ballot and make sure your voice is heard."

Southerland also noted that sample ballots will be mailed to voters in the coming days. The sample ballots are also available on her website.

Early voting is set to begin Oct. 22 at Southerland's office, which is located at 433 U.S. 19 N. in Perry.

ELECTION 2018

STATE/FEDERAL RACES ON YOUR GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT

UNITED STATES SENATOR	
	Rick Scott (R) <i>incumbent</i> Bill Nelson (D)
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS	
District 2	<i>incumbent</i> Neal Dunn (R) Bob Rackleff (D)
FLORIDA GOVERNOR AND LT. GOVERNOR	
	Ron DeSantis/Jeanette Nunez (R) Andrew Gillum/Chris King (D) Darcy G. Richardson/Nancy Argenziano (REF) Kyle "KC" Gibson/Ellen Wilds (NPA) Ryan Christopher Foley/John Tutton Jr. (NPA) Bruce Stanley/Ryan Howard McClury (NPA)
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
	Ashley Moody (R) Sean Shaw (D) Jeffrey Marc Siskind (NPA)
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER	
	<i>incumbent</i> Jimmy Patronis (R) Jeremy Ring (D)
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE	
	Matt Caldwell (R) Nicole "Nikki" Fried (D)

McAfee: 'We are actively flushing the (water) lines'

WATER TEST
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City of Perry), must issue a public notice to its customers, McAfee said.

"We are required to test water from the furthestmost point in the distribution system. Our north and east samples were fine; the samples from the south and west points were just above the standard -- by 2.4. DEP chooses where we conduct the tests. Because we tested high (82.4 parts per million versus the 80 parts per million standard) we will be required to test quarterly, and then compare the annual average."

"On a scale of one to 10, how much should you be worried? A two."

The samples were taken from sites on Puckett Road

and near Taylor Correctional Institution.

"The water lines run 12 miles out. The farther away you are from the source, the more likely you'll see this happening. We are actively flushing the lines and are stepping up that program," McAfee said.

"Every community wants safe water. For your children and for mine. We test 12 (different) sites around the whole city daily for chlorine. We conduct additional tests that we are required to do monthly, annually, every three years. The state dictates what we test, where and when," McAfee said.

"I encourage anyone with concerns to go to the EPA website and see what it says. Don't take Chester's word for it, see what the EPA says."

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What should I do?

Some people who drink water containing TTHMs in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

Some people who drink water containing HAA5s in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

Any customers who are concerned about their exposure to DBPs may choose alternative sources of water for ingestion. You do not need to boil your water. However, if you have specific health concerns, please consult your doctor.

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We will continue to monitor and report to you by public notice on our results of sampling for Total Trihalomethanes as long as the running annual average exceeds 80 micrograms per liter (µg/L) at one of our sampling sites.

For more information, please contact City of Perry at (850) 584-7940.

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County has spent \$140,000 on inmate medical bills

INMATE MEDICAL

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months' worth of bills yet to be paid.

According to Pemberton, the county will be receiving and paying those bills through November.

"Even though we have funds left in that account, we are concerned we will not have enough to get us through the end of the year," she said. "We're asking for \$50,000. I'm hoping we won't need it all, and anything we don't use will just go back into our reserves.

"As an example, you see that in your inmate drug/medication (account), there is an available balance of \$12,000. There is an invoice for \$11,000 in the bills (to be paid). And, then we have two more months," Pemberton said.

Despite the overruns, the county jail appears to be in a better financial position than it was this time last year, when commissioners were forced to allocate an additional \$125,000 to cover inmate medical and medication costs at the jail.

By the time all of the bills for the 2016-17 fiscal year were paid, the county had spent \$132,733 for medical expenses and \$111,014 for drugs/medication costs.

County and TCSO officials are crediting better management and a change in oversight for helping reduce those costs in the 2017-18 fiscal year.

"When we were doing the (budget) transfers before, we had an inmate population of about 100," Tompkins told commissioners at Monday's meeting. "Our inmate population averages around 140 per day now. With the increased inmate population, we have increased costs.

"We've also had a couple of accidents at the jail. We had a lady fall in the shower and break her arm. We had one on the basketball court mess up his knee. And, unfortunately, because of the drug situation -- you know, they still get in there -- we've had a couple of cardiac issues over the past several weeks. That has caused a rise (in expenses)," Tompkins said. (See related story about drug-related cardiac events at the jail.)

"Now, actual medication costs, with the exception of inmates that are on HIV meds, are back down around where we said we wanted it -- about \$3,000 to \$5,000 a month. But, when you add \$3,000 for one person for the HIV medications, there's nothing we can do about that. The doctor prescribed it. We have to supply it."

"I know there have been at least a couple of visits to the emergency room, and you still have your surgical expenses that we have to pay for," Pemberton said.

"Are they giving us a good discount out there?" Feagle asked.

"Yes, ma'am," Pemberton said. "We negotiate every bill we get. We call and ask for a cash discount."

"I will tell you that the Florida Sheriffs' Association has a program where they negotiate with hospitals too, and we've looked at that," Tompkins said. "Except, LaWanda gets better pricing than they do.

"When you add sheer

volume, when you go from 100 to 140, you have more people moving around, more activity, more everything involved," Tompkins said.

"There used to be a negotiation with the judge," Commissioner Steve Spradley said.

"We still do it," Tompkins said. "Now, particularly with the VOPs (violation of parole), they sit there until VOP court. If they are a violent felony offender, we're not going to get them out. The judge is not going to let them out.

"We went so far as to pay for the ankle monitors on them if we could get them out," he said. "Because it's cheaper to pay for the ankle monitor than it is to house them in the jail. We have two or three of those out right now," Tompkins added.

"I'm not trying to pick a fight or anything, but somebody whispered in my ear not too long ago from DMH, that there is a practice in which you have a seriously ill inmate and you furlough that person," Commissioner Malcolm Page said. "And then, the next day, they surface at DMH ER, and they're admitted, and they're treated. And you may or may not pick them up and put them in the jail (afterwards). That shows up as bad debt on the hospital.

"How prevalent is this practice, or does it even happen?" Page asked.

"It's not a furlough, we try to get them out of the jail," Tompkins said. "If they have a condition that's going to cost the county a lot of money, we try to get them out of the jail. We do have some out on medical furlough now because of a condition they had when they came into the jail. We don't feel like we should be paying for that. The judge furloughs them so they can go get their treatments."

"If you look at it from the hospital's point of view, they don't want to add to their indigent care debt to help you guys out," Page said. "Somebody's got to pay."

"If we keep them, you guys are paying, or the county taxpayers are paying through you," Tompkins said. "We do our best to get them out, because we don't want that expense for the citizens."

"If I can interject, if they are an inmate in the jail, they lose Medicaid or Medicare benefits," Pemberton said. "So, if they are not an inmate, I would hope they are able to attain some kind of assistance."

As the discussion wound to a close, Commissioner Thomas Demps made a motion to approve the \$50,000 transfer to cover the jail inmate medical cost overruns, with Spradley providing a second. The measure passed unanimously.

The county does have catastrophic inmate medical insurance for extremely costly medical incidents. During the discussion, Pemberton said none of the issues mentioned at the meeting met the policy's \$40,000 deductible.

Last month, the commission voted unanimously to renew that catastrophic insurance policy for another year. At

the time, Pemberton told commissioners that county staff was able to negotiate a projected 5% increase in premiums down to a 2.6% increase, which will cost the county \$6,848 more than the previous year.

Pemberton also noted she explored other policies with a lower deductible, but due to the county's current budget constraints, she recommended renewing the existing policy, adding that she would look at other options again next year.



According to TCSO Major Marty Tompkins, the population at the Taylor County Jail has increased from around 100 inmates to 140, resulting in more medical costs for the county.

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McNeal posted bond, was released that day

PUNCH, YETI CUP

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was sitting in the back seat without permission from the vehicle's owner and "punched (the second victim) with a closed fist several times in the face through the passenger side of the vehicle. He then turned back to the first victim, reached over the driver's front seat, and punched her in the face several times as well."

Schram reported, "McNeal punched (victim #2) several times in the face with a closed fist, which caused her to have a possible broken jaw. The victim was at the emergency room getting x-rays to confirm the break. The victim could not open her mouth at all to speak to me; she could only hold her jaw and cry in pain."

McNeal posted a \$25,000 bond and was released the same day.

Looking Back

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Pine Tree memories

Digitized just in time for this year's Florida Forest Festival is a video from the 1963 Pine Tree Festival. A few sharp-eyed viewers spotted Phillip Stephens walking the background, along with majorettes Lucy Hare and Jean Dryer at the 46-second mark. Gretchen Gibson appears at the 56-second mark, playing the flute. Shown here are a few frames "captured" from the vintage footage. The video is featured online at the Florida State Archives "Florida Memory" page: <https://www.floridamemory.com/items/show/253383>.

A glance at the past

THE PERRY NEWS-HERALD
October 5, 1983

THE 80s

PERRY OBTAINS LICENSE FOR TV

In 1983, there was talk of Taylor County obtaining a local television station. Television viewers were hoping to access the local station by early 1984. The Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., granted a license to a Tallahassee firm Sept. 28, 1983, for a low-powered TV station in Perry.

Perry native **John C. Simmons**, an officer of NSN, Inc., which was awarded the license, said that the station would cater specifically to the Taylor County community and that it would have Christian and family-oriented programming, exclusively.

"I was born and raised here, and I think Perry deserves a good station," Simmons said. Simmons owned the mobile telephone service in Perry, and along with Tallahasseeans **Odus Nichols**, **William Newton**, **Charles Johnson** and **Neftali Serna**, were to operate the station here in Perry.

He said that he and other Taylor Countians are sick of the "junk" on regular television stations, and wanted to offer an alternative.

DMH WAS LEAST COSTLY FOR BIRTHS

If you lived in North Florida in 1983 and were planning on having a baby, a study showed that it was less expensive to have that baby

at the local hospital than at many other institutions.

A brochure from the Florida Hospital Cost Containment Board showed that Doctors' Memorial Hospital in Perry charged lower fees for delivering babies than most similar hospitals in North Florida.

The study compared prices for normal labor and delivery at 23 North Florida hospitals. And although **DMH Administrator Bill Anderson** said that a rate increase could happen soon in the future, the cost to have a baby at DMH was still significantly lower than at the other hospitals surveyed.

DAVIS ELECTED TO POST

Former Taylor County Extension Agent **Henry Davis** was elected president of the Taylor County Farm Bureau the week of Oct. 2, 1983, by the organization's Board of Directors.

Davis replaced **Bryant Russell** who served as president of the bureau for the previous three years. Serving with Davis was **Helen Houck**, vice-president; **Ernest Houck**, secretary-treasurer; and other members of the Board of Directors: **Rudolph Parker**, **Auley Rowell**, **James Bethea**, **Bryant and Elaine Russell**, **Jackie Shaw**, **Dennis Howell** and **Oscar Howard Jr.**

BIRTHS

Georgia Michelle Register

Mr. and Mrs. George Register of Lee were proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Georgia Michelle, Sept. 30 at Doctors' Memorial Hospital. Georgia Michelle was born at 6:42 a.m., weighed five pounds, two ounces and measured 19 inches in length at birth. The mother was the former Cheryl Mixon.

Daniel Emerson Page

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Page of Perry were proud to announce the birth of a son, Daniel Emerson, on Oct. 1 at Doctors' Memorial Hospital. Daniel Emerson was born at 5:30 p.m., weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces and measured 20.5 inches in length at birth. The mother was the former Bettie Agner.

Tiera Carrie Rashell Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins Jr. of Perry were proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Tiera Carrie Rashell, on Oct. 2 at Doctors' Memorial Hospital. Tiera Carrie Rashell was born at 12:17 a.m., weighed six pounds, seven and one-half ounces and measured 19.5 inches in length at birth. The mother was the former Mary Rogers.

AIMEE ECKEL WAS JUNIOR MISS

The combination of good grades, Gershwin and grace was enough to give Taylor County High School senior **Aimee Eckel** the edge in the 1983 Forest Festival Junior Miss Pageant.



Aimee Eckel (center) was named Florida Forest Festival Junior Miss in 1983. Her court included First Runner-Up **Beverly Bowman** (left) and Second Runner-UP **Charlene Scott** (right).

Aimee competed against 10 other young Taylor County women for the honor.

As the Forest Festival Junior Miss, Aimee won a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice, along with many other prizes.

By winning the competition, Aimee became eligible to compete in the Florida Junior Miss pageant in Pensacola and possibly progress to the national pageant in Mobile, Ala.

Aimee, the daughter of Charles and Margaret Eckel of Perry, sang a medley of Gershwin songs in the talent competition. The arrangement of the tunes was her own.

Along with the other 10 girls, she participated in a physical fitness routine, and a poise and grace competition in a formally choreographed "dance" to an Oriental theme.

First runner-up was **Beverly Bowman**, daughter

of David and Eleanor Bowman. Beverly presented a modern ballet in the talent competition. She won a \$500 scholarship for winning the title.

Charlene Scott, daughter of Charles D. Scott and Catherine A. Scott, won second runner-up honors. Charlene accompanied herself on the piano and sang the theme to "Ice Castles" in the talent competition.

She won a \$250 scholarship.



Remember when...

By ANTHONY L. WHITE
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Miles to go

I'm long overdue for a good road trip. It was October, 10 years ago, when I went on my last great road trip.

I expected the trip to -- Lansing, Mich., and then Detroit to attend my Aunt Minnie's funeral -- to be a long, tedious drive in a van with my mother, my uncles Willie and Walter, my mom's caregiver, Iris, and a friend, Drew. And it was. Still, it turned out to be one of the most memorable road trips I've ever taken.

Our trip started Thursday morning around 10.

After securing my mom's wheelchair in the middle section of the van, I climbed in the driver's seat. Drew buckled up in the passenger seat. Iris sat in the middle seat next to my mom's wheelchair. And my uncles got comfortable in the back seats.

Our first stop was Tallahassee, where we met up with my uncle and aunt, Larry and Precious, along with two of the young cousins.

I knew this trip wasn't going to be the routine 16-hour drive to Detroit on Interstate 75 when my Uncle Walter announced he had to stop by his truck-driving job in Dothan, Ala.

"Couldn't he have done this with a "phone call or fax?" I asked after he got out the van. "This is taking way too much time."

"We have time," my mother said and smiled at my reflection in the rearview mirror.

After we waited for nearly an hour, he returned.

For the next several hours, we laughed, we talked and I stopped every time I looked in the rearview mirror and my mother nodded for me to stop.

When my uncles in the van and the one driving behind me asked why I kept stopping, my mother responded, "Because I told him too."

About that time, Walter announced he was ready to drive. I was glad to hear this since I had been driving since 10 that morning, and it had gotten dark and was raining.

Once Walter was in the driver's seat, he announced that he needed to stop in Indianapolis.

"For what?" I asked.

"It doesn't matter for what," my mother answered for him. "We have time."

It was after midnight when we stopped at a rest area and switched seats again.

Everyone started dozing off. Everyone except my mother. As I drove, I kept glancing in the rearview mirror. And each time, she'd smile and ask, "Are you getting sleepy?"

"No," I responded. "You should get a little sleep."

"No," she said. "I'm staying awake to keep you company."

When the sun finally came up and we arrived in Indianapolis, Walter and I switched seats again.

As I climbed in the back seat, I noticed my mother had finally drifted off to sleep.

It was Friday evening before we finally made it to my Uncle Mike's house in Lansing. When he asked what took us so long, my mother answered before I could.

"We weren't in a hurry," she said with a smile.

The trip back home was only a few hours shorter than the 33-hour trip there.

I think my mother knew it would be our last road trip together and wanted us to savor every minute of it.

And we did.

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Shady Grove News

By FLORRIE BURROUGHS



Florrie Burroughs

Shall we gather at the river?

"Shall We Gather At The River?" We had gathered at the river to witness a baptismal service. Everyone came in close. My Grandpa Tedder passed out song books and we all sang accapella as the candidate for baptism was led into the river by the pastor.

Once they were out deep enough, the pastor would say a few words and then baptize the candidate by leaning him or her back until their head was underwater.

That's how I was baptized. In the day there were very few churches that had baptisteries, and the river was often used as the site for the ceremony.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, I had opportunity to relive this beautiful memory, as our church gathered at Reams Landing on the Aucilla River. Seven of our youth had made commitments, and each was baptized. It was evident the water was cold, but family members were standing by to hand out towels as the youth came out of the water. It was around 6 p.m. and

the sun was beginning to make its slow descent in the west when the service ended.

Pastor Danny Lundy, assisted by Youth Director Joe Rowell, stood in the water as the youth joined them and one by one they affirmed their faith in Jesus as the Son of God.

I don't know if you've ever been to a baptismal service at the river, but there is something quite special about it. It is something that these young people won't easily forget. Many of the church family, as well as the family of the youth, were there in support of the seven youth, and witnessed with gratefulness the beautiful ceremony. It was a very special time for our church as these youth had recently attended summer camp and each had come back desiring a closer walk with the Lord. We are grateful for our youth and our youth leaders.

That's all for now. See you back here soon.



Shown (left to right) are Danyell Rowell, Samuel Cartagena, Madisen Lewis, James Johnson, Sara Jean Cooley, Trinity Brown, Pastor Danny Lundy, Samantha Cruce, Rusty Brown and Joe Rowell. "One of these youth is my granddaughter, and one, a great niece. Pleasant Grove Baptist Church is blessed to have these youth in our congregation. And we are very interested in helping them to grow in the Lord as they continue to adulthood," Florrie Burroughs said.

PPS students walk, run & jog for pledge drive

Perry Primary School students are accepting pledges for a Run-Walk-Jog Event fund-raiser planned Friday, Oct. 12.

All pledges must be collected by Friday, Oct. 11. Students will earn donations by running, walking or jogging for 30 minutes in a special designated area at the school.

All proceeds will benefit the school's

positive behavior incentives program and the Accelerated Reading Prize Program.

The top three students who collect the most donations will be awarded Walmart gifts cards. The top three classes to collect the most money will earn a party.

Students who collect \$100 or more will earn a special treat during lunch.



Meet Ali

Taylor County Tax Collector Mark Wiggins visited Perry Primary's Purple Pod to share the story of "Ali Alligator," a book written by a 10-year-old Mayo student. In addition to reading the book to the classes, Wiggins also gave copies to teachers Angelee Fall and Melanie Williams. He also presented a copy of the book to Media Specialist Kim Pegg for the school library.



Festival pet photo contest underway

Share photos of your purr-fect pets in the 2018 Florida Forest Festival Pet Photo Contest, which is now underway.

Multiple photos may be entered (\$10 per picture), and all entries must have been taken in 2017-18.

The deadline to enter the contest is Friday, Oct. 19.

Winners will be announced at the Florida

Forest Festival Saturday, Oct. 27, at Forest Capital Park.

All proceeds benefit Hearts for Hometown Dogs, a local non-profit organization that supports the Taylor County Animal Shelter.

Applications are available at the Perry-Taylor County Chamber of Commerce.

Happy birthday Frank!



I love you with all my heart.
I'm glad we have the same weird brain.
- Sarah

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By SARAH HALL

Love and respect for family

Back to basic love and respect for family

"The family that prays together, stays together."

Very good, but families have to do more than pray together. There must be a concerted effort from all members to make family relationships lovable, durable and long lasting.

The family is the foundation for shaping all of our relationships with one another as human beings.

It is of the utmost importance how family members relate and interact with each other, from parents to siblings to children. It impacts how we relate to people in our extended families, communities and beyond.

We must be more intentional about making our families very important to spiritual and financial growth, going above and beyond expectations -- giving love unconditionally, and forgiving mistakes and misunderstandings.

We must show respect for the ideals, lifestyles and other activities of our family members. The scripture teaches that without our human family, we are incomplete.

Our world dictates that we prioritize independence or "self-sufficiency." Our culture is full of everything to support these ideas. No doubt, we must learn the importance of self-respect and self-love, but Genesis 2 is clear; it is through our relationships with other human beings that we more fully appreciate our humanity.

A strong relationship with our families strengthens our relationship with God. Remember the importance of God's creation of family and God will be pleased.

Referenced from the Bible Study Guide 4 Directions -- Urban Ministries.

October birthday shout outs

Happy birthday wishes to: Nancy Crowell, Oct.



Sarah Hall

3; Theodis Miller, Oct. 12; Wilton Thompson, Oct. 14; Lagmon Sadler, Oct. 16; Tom Mansfield, Oct. 18; Herbert Parker, Oct. 20; Pauline Carroll, Oct. 30; and Mary Lee Williams, Oct. 31.

Prayer focus

Please keep these friends in your prayers: Katie Monroe (Tallahassee); Nathaniel McCray (Marshall's Rehab); Flora Jean Brown; Louise Alford (Marshall's Rehab); Shirlie Hampton; Mary Dees; and Charlotte Hugger.

An evening prayer

If I have wounded any souls today,

If I have caused one foot to go astray,

If I have walked in my own willful way,

Dear Lord, forgive.

Forgive the sins I have confessed to thee,

Forgive the secret sins I do not see,

O guide me, love me and my keep be,

Dear Lord, forgive.

--C.M. Battersby

Wise Words

"Have mercy on me, O God. Wash me thoroughly from my iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin." -- Psalms 51:1-2

Our lives

As we look back over our lives, it is not too difficult to see what we went through was for a purpose and helped to prepare us for some valuable work in life.

Everything in our lives can help make us of some use in the world.

Each person's life is like the pattern of a mosaic.

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Mr. and Ms. W.O. Williams donated the property for the first New Home Baptist Church. (Above) The first church was built in 1941, with the first pastorium located next door. (Right) The current church sanctuary was built in 1962. Brother Alva Horton was the longest-serving pastor of the church, being called in 1943, and serving for more than 20 years. His son, Dr. Charles Horton, will deliver a special message during Homecoming services this Sunday, starting at 11 a.m.



New Home celebrates 77 years of sharing the message of God's love

New Home Baptist Church will celebrate its 77th anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 7, during its 11 a.m. Homecoming service.

The celebration will include special music, testimonies and a message from Dr. Charles Horton, son of longtime New Home pastor Alva Horton. Following the service, participants will enjoy a pot-luck dinner.

New Home Baptist Church has a long history of serving God and the community.

God laid it on the heart of W.O. Williams to establish a new church to spread the gospel. In 1941, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Williams donated some property and built a wooden structure dedicated to worship. The building was 30 feet by 40 feet and

was furnished with a piano, pews, hymnals and a heater. The building was completed in September 1941.

Records show that the church was formed at 11 a.m. on Oct. 5, 1941. This meeting was opened with eight members. The name "New Home Baptist Church" was chosen for the church. During the revival H.D. Culpepper was the first convert by the church and was baptized in what is now Folsom Park, near the railroad crossing on Center Street.

The 1940s were a decade of growth for New Home Baptist Church. In 1943, Brother Alva Horton was called as pastor. He would serve for 20 years. In 1949 the church had grown to 268 members, with a Sunday School enrollment of 134.

During the first eight years the church had baptized 134. The church also added onto its property and built a new sanctuary. That building still stands today and houses the fellowship hall.

The membership of New Home Baptist church was faithful in the service and stewardship.

In 1959 the decision was made to build a new sanctuary. The current sanctuary was occupied in 1962. New Home Baptist Church sponsored the Paradise Mission that year. The mission was later constituted as Shady Grove Baptist Church.

Over the next 22 years the church experienced times of growth and contraction. Nine men served as pastor over those 22 years. In 1985 the church called Brother

Bill Jenkins as pastor. The church also voted to build the Family Life Center that year.

In 2003 the church called Brother Mike Hail as pastor. Hail served for three years and was succeeded by Brother Chuck Dugan in 2007. Dugan served seven years.

Today, Brother Jeff Stading serves as pastor. Members of the congregation have traveled to foreign countries and around the United States to share the gospel, provide relief and minister in the name of Jesus Christ.

Many changes have been made since 1941, but -- members said -- the message of God's love and His gift of eternal life through faith in Jesus Christ has not changed.

Athena hosts Fall Revival Oct. 7-10

Athena Baptist Church will hold a Fall Revival beginning Sunday, Oct. 7, through Wednesday, Oct. 10. Dr. Ken Cloud will be the guest evangelist, leading services at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Nightly services, Monday through Wednesday, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Card of Thanks

Jackson

Word of Thanks -- Thank you, thank you!

To my family, friends, classmates and to everyone that showed your love and support during the loss of our son, Wesley Jackson: Thank you all so much for your kind words, your generous gifts and, most of all, for your friendship. Thank you so very much for your support during this difficult time. Words cannot express the gratitude we feel. Your generosity will be remembered always.

To the entire staff of Evans-Walker Funeral Home: A special thanks to Nellie Walker and Shannon Walker for stepping up when I couldn't do what needed to be done after the loss of our beloved son, Wesley Jackson. Having you there to assist me with making phone calls and planning the service was a big help to me. Your loving support,

kindness and friendship means a great deal to me.

We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the many expressions of love, kindness and support shown to us during this hour of bereavement. May God bless you and keep you.

Rutha Jackson and family

Fall Festival is Saturday

First United Methodist Church will host its annual Fall Festival Saturday, starting with a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. A wide variety of craft items will be available for purchase. All proceeds benefit local missions.

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Praying as one

First Baptist Church will host the fourth community prayer service Sunday, starting at 6 p.m. "We will begin with adoration and confession of God's unparalleled glory. We will pray for the holiness of God's people and the spiritual vitality of our local churches. We will pray for God's global persecuted people -- for their strength, their endurance and their witness. We will pray for the local and global unreached and we will plead with God for a renewed vision for the churches of Taylor County to minister to and seek for the welfare of our own community. We will offer our prayer for the fatherless, pleading with God to help His people raise up a new generation of men who will respond to the biblical mandate of leadership and responsibility in their homes, churches and communities," Brother Ben Kimmell, PhD said.

Join the 50/\$200 Club

Character Education Now (CEN) has announced a new initiative called the "50/\$200 Club."

"We need 50 businesses, churches, civic group or individuals to commit to a sponsoring role of \$200 per month or join the

100 club, 100 individuals or groups committed to donating \$100 per month," CEN Director Paul Nawlin said.

"The blessing that this will bring to Character Education Now is to help develop the youth of our

community. This is to ensure the growth and stability we are seeking as an organization."

Visit the group's website to learn more and to donate (www.CharacterEducationNow.org).

Why believe in good works?

TIDBITS
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Each thing that happens to us is like one tiny stone in the mosaic, and each tiny stone fits into the perfected pattern of the mosaic of our life, which has been designed by God.

--Author unknown
Doing good works

He wrote twice a week, and it taxed his strength to the limit. But into the letters he put his whole soul, all his experience, all his faith, all his wit and all his Christian optimism.

Frequently he felt discouraged and was tempted to give it all up. But it was his one remaining

activity, and he resolved to continue as long as he could.

At last he got a letter. It was very short, written on prison stationary by the officer whose duty it was to censor the mail. All it said was: "Please write on the best paper you can afford. Your letters are passed from cell to cell till they literally fall to pieces."

No matter what your situation may be like, you still have the ability to encourage someone who is discouraged, and lift someone who is feeling low.

Take this story as an encouragement to give your all for someone else, and do not worry about the results.

No good work will go

unseen, and only God knows of the impact that your life can have on someone else.

Let us not do our good works so that we may be praised, but let us do good works so that others may be lifted up and God be praised because of our intervention.

The only thing that we can take with us into eternity is what we have done for the Lord.

There are no bank accounts in heaven to show how much your net worth was on earth, but there will be accounts in heaven of what you did to show your life as an example in leading others to Him.

--Author unknown

At the booking desk

Editor's Note: It is the policy of this newspaper to run the names of all those arrested and booked at the Taylor County Jail. All those listed below have been charged with a crime, but are considered innocent until proven guilty.

Sept. 3:
Katherine Amber Martin, 41, no address given, out of county warrant, Sgt. Chewning, TCSO.

Sept. 4:
Ciji Leanne Thorton, 35, Jacksonville, Fla., VOP, TCSO.

Joshua James Gipson, 30, Bell, Fla., contempt of court, Officer Basch.

Aaron Scott Cordova, 34, Perry, Fla., possession of drugs, possession of drug equipment, Trp. Clements, FHP.

Ronnice Spain, 21, Perry, Fla., VOP, Dep. Fenton, TCSO.

Ricky Alan Sanders, 46, no address given, petit theft, Ptl. Cephus, PPD.

Sept. 5:
Dawn Marie Dixon, 32, Perry, Fla., possession of drug paraphernalia, Ptl. Cephus, PPD.

Sept. 6:
Brenda Lee Hitchner, 45, Perry, Fla., traffic warrant, Dep. Thigpen, TCSO.

JD Thomas, 30, Perry, Fla., driving while license suspended, FTA, Officer Schram.

Sept. 7:
Jarnell Lavaris Coverson, 22, Perry, Fla., robbery, possession of firearm by convicted felon, homicide, Dep. Fenton, TCSO.

Jina Kristen Baumgardner, 25, no address given, aggravated battery with deadly weapon, aggravated assault with deadly weapon without intent to kill, Sgt. Young, TCSO.

Sept. 9:
Steve Allen Johnson, 26, Perry, Fla., possession of methamphetamine, Ptl. Cephus, PPD.

Anthony Burnau, 36, Perry, Fla., VOP, Sgt. Chewning, TCSO.

Katelin Renee Evans, 19, Greenville, Fla., battery, Sgt. Melvin, TCSO
Damian Jordan Steely, 26, no address given, VOP, FTA, fraud, petit theft, Ptl.

Mitchell, PPD.
Damon Cobb, 36, Perry, Fla., FTA, Ptl. Chaffin, PPD.

Sept. 10:
Staci Ann Richardson, 34, Perry, Fla., FTA, VOP, Officer Schram.

Edward Thomas Flowers, 27, Perry, Fla., possession of marijuana, VOP, Det. Norris, PPD.

Tederick Miller, 31, Tallahassee, Fla., possession of firearm by convicted felon, Sgt. McKenzie, TCSO.

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Obituaries

George Dennis Stamos

George Dennis Stamos, 78, beloved husband, father and grandfather, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2018, at Lawnwood Hospital in Ft. Pierce after several years of illness.

George was predeceased by: his father, George D. Stamos; his mother, Evelyn Jacobus Stamos; his brother, Roger Stamos; his sister, Marilyn Stamos Close Politis; and his brother-in-law Robert A Jackson.

He is survived by: his loving wife of 56 years, Judy A. (Jackson) Stamos of Port St. Lucie; his son, George A. Stamos of Georgia and son, Fabian; his son, Jason Stamos and wife, Susan, and daughters, Sarah, Hannah and Rebekah of Jupiter; his brother-in-law, J. Shan Jackson and his wife, Gail, of Milton; and his sister-in-law, Jerri Jackson Grossman and her husband, Ken, of Gainesville, and their families.

Services will be held at Burns Funeral Home Chapel at 1400 N. Johnson Stripling Road in Perry, on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m. with Pastor David Beigle officiating.

Visitation for family and friends will begin at 2 p.m., prior to service. Interment will follow at Woodlawn Cemetery in

Perry.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to Blue Creek Baptist Church: 21028 Beach Road, Perry, FL 32348 or JDRF - Florida Juvenile Diabetes Association.com - (800) 533-CURE (2873).



Angel Darlene Williams

Angel Darlene Williams, 46, passed away on Oct. 2, 2018, in Perry. Angel was born Sept. 23, 1972 in Perry to Jimmie and Edith White Williams.

Angel was always happy, and enjoyed scrapbooking and going to yard sales.

Angel was preceded in death by: her grandparents, Ernest and Audra Mae White, her Granny and Grandpa Glenn, and grandparents Coy Lee Williams and Corris Williams.

She is survived by: her parents, Jimmie and Edith Williams; ex-husband Edward James, children Dallas (Olivia, her special daughter) Redmond Jr. and Dustin Williams, sister Wendy Beach (Raymond), and brothers Jimmy Wayne Williams (Jamie) and Steven Williams, as well as a host of nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6, at Joe P. Burns Funeral Home at 4 p.m. with Minister Cecil Highsmith officiating. Interment services will follow immediately afterward in Carlton Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service.

All arrangements are under the direction of Burns Funeral Home of Perry.

Friends may sign the online guest book at www.joepburnsfuneralhomes.com.



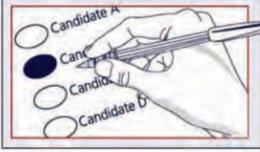
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November 6, 2018

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From the family of Valerie Bodiford



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We would like to say a special thank you to our loving church family at Crosspoint Baptist Fellowship along with the Four Rivers Land & Timber Co., the Taylor County Sheriff's Office, the Courthouse and the many restaurants. Without your love and support we couldn't have made it through everything we're going through. We also send special thanks to Shands in Gainesville and Mayo Rehab for taking such great care of Valerie.

This community has given us the courage and strength to keep moving forward, and we will forever be grateful to be a part of this town.

*Thank you again,
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'Dogs face Jefferson in a 'must win' game

Despite a four-game losing skid, the Taylor County High School (TCHS) Bulldogs can still make a run at the playoffs.

However, that makes tonight's (Friday's) match-up against long-time rival Jefferson County a must-win game, as the Bulldogs

are just outside of the bubble in the Class 3A Region 1 power rankings that will decide which six teams make the playoffs.

Taylor will travel to Monticello to take on the Tigers at 7:30 p.m. in search of their first win since the season-opener.

The Bulldogs won their first game of the season back in August against Bradford County, 10-0 but have since lost four straight games.

Taylor's four-game losing streak has come against: Clearwater Academy (35-14), Wakulla County (26-6), Fort White (27-12) and Dixie County (34-26).

Following the Jefferson County game, Taylor will have four games remaining in the regular season, including match-ups with Williston, Newberry, Union County and Suwannee

County.

The top six teams from each region this year will earn a spot in the playoffs. Currently, the Bulldogs are sitting just outside of the top six in seventh place with 35.4 points.

Jefferson County has won four consecutive games after losing their season opener to Dixie County, 50-21.

Jefferson's four wins have come against: Sneads (34-15), Lafayette County (47-28), Florida A&M (25-22) and Hamilton County last week (19-6).

The Tigers went 4-7 last year as Head Coach Leroy Smith coached his second year in Monticello.

Jefferson County lost their entire backfield from the 2017 season, but the replacements have managed to adequately fill their shoes, as the Tigers come into the game with a 4-1 record.

The Bulldogs enter tonight's game with a 1-4 record and will have their backs against the wall for the remainder of the season as they try to earn a spot in the playoffs.

CLASS 3A REGION 1 FOOTBALL POWER RANKINGS (As of Oct. 3, 2018)

Top six teams will advance to play-offs

School Point	Average
1) Baldwin.....	43.40
2) St. Joseph.....	42.17
3) Florida High.....	42.00
4) Pensacola Catholic.....	38.67
5) Jax. Episcopal.....	36.00
6) Fort White.....	35.83
7) Taylor County.....	35.40
8) Providence.....	35.20
9) Newberry.....	31.40



2018 VARSITY BULLDOG FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Site	Time/Result
8/18	Ocala Forest (classic)	Home	W 38-7
8/24	Bradford	Home	W 10-0
8/31	Clearwater Acad.	Home	L 35-14
9/7	Wakulla	Away	L 26-6
9/14	Fort White	Away	L 27-12
9/28	Dixie	Home	L 34-26
10/5	Jefferson	Away	7:30
10/12	Williston	Home	7:00
10/19	Newberry	Away	7:30
10/26	Lighthouse Acad.	Home	7:00
11/2	Suwannee	Away	7:00

Jayvee Bulldogs get first win

Taylor County's junior varsity football team picked up their first win of the season last week against Dixie County, 34-16.

The JV Bulldogs improved their record to (1-4) with one game remaining on the 2018 schedule, as they took on Florida High last night (Thursday) after press time.

JV Bulldog QB Jacob Cayson completed 7 out of his 10 passes for 148 yards, highlighted by an 80-yard touchdown pass to Travin Barnes.

Barnes was also used as a quarterback, as the JV Bulldog coaches turned to some trickery that resulted in two touchdown passes from Barnes to Jayden Florence and Zion Burney.

Burney also picked up another rushing touchdown against the Bears as well.

Semaj Thompson had a few catches and rushes that combined for 68 total yards, but was unable to cross the goal line, as he was stopped a yard short of the end zone

on Taylor's first offensive possession.

Jayce Calhoun proved to be versatile, picking up 40 yards on three catches while running the ball twice for 25 yards and averaging over 12

yards per carry.

"There are a lot of ninth graders on this team that have showed bundles of maturity throughout the season, which means they will be a talented class in

the upcoming years," said Head Coach Toney Powell.

Results from Taylor County's final JV game against Florida High will be in next week's edition of the Perry News-Herald.



Zion Burney, shown running through three Suwannee defenders in an earlier game, scored one touchdown rushing and another touchdown receiving in the JV Bulldogs' first win of the season last week over Florida High, 34-16.

Change for TCMS game

Kickoff of the Taylor County Middle School (TCMS) football game against Suwannee Middle School has been moved to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9 in Perry.

The kickoff time was moved to accommodate the TCMS volleyball team, which nailed down the number one seed for the tournament on Tuesday and

will play at 6 p.m. at TCMS.

The TCMS Lady Bulldogs' volleyball team will face the winner of Madison and Suwannee to see who will go on to play for the conference championship.

TCMS officials moved the start of the football game to give fans a chance to attend both games and support their athletes on both squads.



Lady Bulldog Ann Marie McAfee serves the ball during recent action at Taylor County High School. The team will host Bay County this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Lady Bulldogs fall to 4-5

The Taylor County High School (TCHS) varsity volleyball team fell to Madison County last Thursday in three sets for the second time this season, dropping their overall record to 4-5 on the year.

The Lady Bulldogs hosted the Madison Cowgirls for what served as "Senior Night" for six Taylor County seniors.

The six seniors recognized were: Harmony Glanton, Ajayah Ellis, Ny'Asia Hamilton, Kara Dixon, Mackenzie Nowlin and De'Avion McCoy.

Taylor narrowly lost the first set, 25-23, then dropped the second set, 25-19 before Madison cruised to a 25-15 win in the final set.

Glanton led the Bulldogs with seven points and four aces, to go along with six kills.

Ann Marie McAfee had two points, two aces and a kill to go along with 17 assists.

The Taylor County's junior varsity squad managed to defeat Madison prior to varsity's match, taking the first set, 25-14 and the second set in a 25-23 nail-biter.

The JV squad was led by Rebecca Shoaff and Katy Mathis, who led the charge to defeat the JV Cowgirls.

The Lady Bulldogs were scheduled to take on Dixie County Thursday, but results weren't available as of press time.

Taylor and Dixie faced off in Steinhatchee, a neutral location for both teams.

TCMS is slated to host Bay County this Saturday at 1 p.m., and coaches are encouraging everyone to "come out and fill the stands in support of your Lady Bulldogs."

Keaton Beach Fishing Report

Limits caught for 3 straight days

By PAT MCGRIFF onemorecast@gtcom.net

Trout fishing was great this past week, as we caught our limit each day for three days in a row on board One More Cast Guide Service.

Capt. Dave Malone and I fished together on Friday and landed a limit of trout in under two hours fishing using live pinfish under Back Bay Thunders from 4.0 - 4.5 feet of water.

The tide was slow coming in -- with only a 2.8-foot range of movement -- yet the bite was great.

On Saturday, I had Jimmy Brandon and Jimmy Ragsdale down from north Georgia, and we caught a limit of trout, with three measuring over 20 inches, including a 23.5-inch fish for Mr. Ragsdale.

We had 10 trout in the boat in just 58 minutes, but then it took an hour to catch the last five! We went out at 11:30 a.m. and fished 'til 5 p.m. Our fish all came from 5.5 to 5.0 feet of water.

Sunday, this same duo had their limit, and I caught

four nice keepers using Assassin's 5-inch shads under an Original Cajun Thunder in Croaker Shad and Grey Ghost.

We also threw back a bunch of shorts and caught catfish, ladyfish and three sharks due to the lack of breeze that occurred soon

after we got out on the flats.

None of our trout were over 20 inches due to the slack w-i-n-d as well.

Reds have been tough for me up north of Keaton, as I haven't figured them out the last week or so. Reports have redfish being caught south toward Steinhatchee.

TIDE TABLES

F 5	Low 5:39 AM	1.3	9	Low 9:03 AM	0.1
	5 High 11:15 AM	3.5	9	High 2:49 PM	4.0
5	Low 6:40 PM	0.3	9	Low 9:21 PM	0.7
Sa 6	High 12:32 AM	3.5	W 10	High 2:47 AM	3.8
6	Low 6:41 AM	1.0	10	Low 9:44 AM	0.0
6	High 12:21 PM	3.8	10	High 3:32 PM	3.8
6	Low 7:29 PM	0.3	10	Low 9:51 PM	0.9
Su 7	High 1:11 AM	3.6	Th 11	High 3:15 AM	3.8
7	Low 7:33 AM	0.6	11	Low 10:24 AM	0.0
7	High 1:16 PM	4.0	11	High 4:13 PM	3.6
7	Low 8:11 PM	0.3	11	Low 10:19 PM	1.1
M 8	High 1:46 AM	3.7	F 12	High 3:40 AM	3.7
8	Low 8:20 AM	0.3	12	Low 11:04 AM	0.1
8	High 2:04 PM	4.0	12	High 4:54 PM	3.4
8	Low 8:48 PM	0.5	12	Low 10:46 PM	1.3
Tu 9	High 2:18 AM	3.8			

TCMS volleyball earns home court advantage in first round of playoffs

The Taylor County Middle School (TCMS) volleyball team improved to 6-4 on the season and have secured a bye and home field advantage in the first round of the conference playoffs, which will be held in Perry.

The Lady Bulldogs, who lead the Eastern Division of the Big Bend Middle School Conference, traveled to Wakulla County, who leads the Western Division, last Friday but came up short, falling in two sets.

The TCMS Lady Bulldogs lost their first set 25-16 before coming up short again on the second set 25-12.

TCMS did not hang their heads long, as they managed to defeat Madison Academy this past Monday in a tight

match that extended into three sets.

The Lady Bulldogs won the first set, 25-19, before losing the second, 25-18 to force a third set tiebreaker, which the TCMS girls won, 16-14.

The following day, this past Tuesday, TCMS clinched a bye in the first round of the playoffs by defeating Suwannee County in two sets, 25-22 and 25-20.

Taylor will also host the Eastern Division of the conference tournament, as they will play the winner of Madison County and Suwannee County match immediately following their match next Tuesday around 6 p.m.

If the Lady Bulldogs are victorious, they will advance on to face the winner of the

Western Division for the conference championship next Thursday. The Western Division champs will host the conference championship.

TCMS will wrap up their regular season next Monday with a game that has no implications on the play-offs as they take on Ruth Raines Middle School in Dixie County at 4:30 p.m.



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'Smallfoot' will entertain kids, but it's not one that will be memorable

Sometimes you get a film in which you can parse out just about every story beat and development, and attribute it to the movie which inspired that piece. It's not that the film is totally unoriginal, but it definitely wears its inspirations on its sleeve.

That is what we get with "Smallfoot," the latest film from Warner Animation Group, whose previous films include "The LEGO Movie" and "Storks." The movie never really does anything better than the movies it is emulating, but somehow the whole is more entertaining than its individual parts might suggest. I would imagine most kids will have fun with "Smallfoot," and there's just enough meat on the bone to give parents and other adults something to enjoy as well.

The story centers on a village of Yeti living atop a Himalayan mountain whose peak is obscured by clouds. There they live in peace and harmony under the guidance of the Stonekeeper (Common, "John Wick 2"), whose stones dictate how everyone goes about their lives.

One such Yeti, Migo (Channing Tatum, "Kingsman: The Golden Circle"), is preparing to take over the job of gong ringer from his father, who rings a gong to wake up the sun each morning.

Everything changes for Migo when he encounters the mythical Smallfoot outside of the village. Unfortunately, he doesn't have any proof of what he saw. Making matters worse, the stones say that the Smallfoot doesn't exist. When Migo refuses to deny what he saw, he is banished.

Not everyone is an unbeliever, however, including Meechee (Zendaya, "Spider-Man: Homecoming"), and Migo becomes determined to prove the rest are wrong, even if it means traveling down the mountain.

One of the first things you should know

about "Smallfoot" is that it is a musical. Nothing in the marketing campaign would lead you to suspect that it is, but there is a lot of singing in this movie. They kick things off almost immediately with "Perfection," which is essentially this movie's version of "Everything is Awesome" from "The LEGO Movie," in which Migo is wondrously happy about his life in the village.

Fortunately, the majority of the cast have quality singing voices, including Tatum, but none of the songs are overly memorable due to the fact that they tend to be quite story specific in their lyrics, so I'm not sure how well they'll work as stand-alone entertainment. The song I remembered the most is "Let It Lie" by Common as the Stonekeeper.

In a lot of ways, "Smallfoot" is like "Hotel Transylvania" -- or even "Monsters Inc."

before it -- in which we meet monsters who are just as frightened of us as we are of them. There is also a plot development early in the third act that reminded me of a moment in "Wreck-It Ralph." Despite the similarities, I didn't really have much in the way of story issues, aside from the main plot being relatively predictable since we've seen many stories like this before. The film does cut a little deeper than I was expected it to at times, and I will give the writers credit for going in a few surprising directions.

My biggest issue story-wise is with a character changing their mind quite abruptly near the end of the movie. While it makes sense that they take the actions they ultimately do, the film didn't sell me on the sudden change of heart.

Overall, "Smallfoot" is an enjoyable movie that should entertain kids and not bore adults, but it's also a movie that, like its songs, is ultimately kind of forgettable.

The movie is rated PG for some action, rude humor, and thematic elements.



THIS WEEKEND AT THE MOVIES

September is finally behind us, and October should bring a mix of larger films, along with the first of the fall Oscar bait releases. This weekend gives us one of each.

Up first is "A Star is Born," the fourth time this particular story about a grizzled entertainment veteran who discovers a new star has been brought to the big screen. The original version debuted in 1937 with Janet Gaynor and Fredrick Marsh, following by remakes in 1954 starring Judy Garland and James Mason, as well as 1976 starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. Now we have the latest version with Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper ("American Sniper"), who is also making his directorial debut. The story follows an alcoholic musician (Cooper), who meets a young singer



(Lady Gaga) and helps her find fame as his own career is beginning to sink. The early buzz for this movie has been extremely strong, with plenty of praise for both leads. The previous three versions earned a combined 17 Academy Award nominations, including two wins.

The film is rated R for



language throughout, some sexuality/nudity and substance abuse.

Meanwhile, "Venom" is the first film in Sony's attempt to figure out a way to make comic book movies using all of the Spider-Man-adjacent characters it has the rights to, while the webslinger himself resides in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. One of the most popular characters in this category is Venom, who was previously seen in "Spider-Man 3," a version most fans will be happy to forget. This time around we have Tom Hardy ("Dunkirk") as reporter Eddie Brock, who stumbles upon something much bigger than he expected while investigating a corporation and its shady CEO (Riz Ahmed, "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story"). Infected by an alien symbiote, Eddie finds himself with strange new abilities, but they come with a mind of their own, one willing to do horrible things to keep them both alive. The marketing campaign has been met with a mixed reception, and Sony needs to prove it can make a solid comic book film without Marvel Studios handling the reins after bombing its last couple of attempts.

The movie is rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action, and for language.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



THEATRE

SEPT. 27 - OCT. 7

Theatre TCC! opens its 2018-19 season with "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney. The Pulitzer-nominated play weaves together the stories of multiple generations in 18 overlapping scenes, each offering a snapshot of a moment in time. Six to eight actors play 59 characters, swiftly dovetailing from one to the next, illustrating an exceptional range of human relationships. Hailed by the **New York Daily News** as "a banquet of theatrical riches," "The Dining Room" is an overlapping and amusing anthology of vignettes about family and food, inherited and disowned values. Remaining performances are Oct. 5-6 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. at Turner Auditorium located on the Tallahassee Community College (TCC) campus. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors, \$7 for students and children and free for TCC students with ID. To purchase tickets, visit tickets.fsu.edu or call (850) 644-6500.

SEPT. 27 - OCT. 14

The Studio Theatre at Theatre Tallahassee presents "Almost, Maine" by John Ciani. On a cold, clear, moonless night in the middle of winter, all is not quite what it seems in the remote, mythical town of Almost, Maine. As the northern lights hover in the star-filled sky above, Almost's residents find themselves falling in and out of love in unexpected and often hilarious ways. Knees are bruised. Hearts are broken. But, the bruises heal, and the hearts mend -- almost -- in this delightful mid-winter night's dream. Remaining performances are Oct. 5-6 and 12-13 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 7 and 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased online at theatretallahassee.org or by calling (850) 224-8474.

OCT. 5-14

The Florida State University School of Theatre opens its 2018-19 season with "Eurydice" by Susan Ruhl at the Lab Theatre in Tallahassee. Moments after saying "I do," Orpheus's bride draws her last breath. Ripped from her beloved Orpheus and taken to the underworld, Eurydice struggles to decide between life on earth with her husband or death in the underworld with her father. Descend into this fantastical reimagining of the classic Greek myth where gods are cheeky boys on bicycles and the only way to get there is by elevator. Complete with dark humor and wit, it is sure to have you laughing and on the edge of your seat just dying to know what happens after "till death do us part." Performances will be Oct. 5-6 and 10-13 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 7 and 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62+) and \$10 for students. To purchase tickets, visit tickets.fsu.edu or call (850) 644-6500. For more information, visit theatre.fsu.edu.

NOV. 30 - DEC. 9

The Monticello Opera House presents a special Christmas holiday production of the play "The Long Goodbye," a dramedy by Perry native Anthony Lamarr. The play is a story of love, of hope and having to let go. For Mrs. Pet, disbelief is the easiest way to deal with the death of her only child, 30-year-old Amy. For Clarence, Mrs. Pet's husband, and Terry, her son-in-law, time is the best medicine. It's been nearly two years since Amy died on Christmas morning, and for two years, Mrs. Pet has patiently waited for her return, believing that Amy really didn't die -- she just went away until her illness is cured. Mrs. Pet has been trapped in time since



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that morning, refusing to remove her Christmas décor. It's Christmas year-round at Mrs. Pet's. The play is being produced in collaboration with the Florida A&M University theatre department.



CLASSICAL MUSIC

OCT. 14

The Tallahassee Artist Series presents pianist **Arsentiy Kharitonov** in concert at Opperman Hall on the Florida State University campus at 4 p.m. Kharitonov is a prize winner of national and international competitions, pianist and composer. He has been heard in solo recitals and with orchestras in Russia, Europe, Asia and the U.S. Tickets are \$25 for the concert. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit theartistsseries.org or call (850) 445-1616.



FESTIVALS

OCT. 11-14

The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park in Live Oak will host the third annual **Suwannee Roots Revival**, featuring scores of musical acts including Oteil & Friends, Leftover Salmon, Donna The Buffalo, Keller Williams' Petty Grass featuring The Hill Benders, Horseshoes & Hand Grenades, Samantha Fish and Shinyribs. Weekend tickets (which include primitive camping) are \$175 in advance and \$150 for students and military members. Tickets at the gate will be \$200. Saturday/Sunday tickets are \$150. Single-day tickets are \$50 for Thursday or Sunday and \$80 for Friday or Saturday. For more information, visit www.suwanneerootsrevival.com.

OCT. 13

Mayo will host its annual **Pioneer Day** with events including a parade beginning at 10 a.m., an art show at Lafayette State Bank lobby, arts and crafts vendors and more.

OCT. 14

The **Panacea Oyster Festival** will take place from 12 noon until 6 p.m. at Woolley Park. "The name has changed, and we will now be featuring more local oyster farmers," organizers said. "Join us for some shuckin' by the bay!" The event will showcase local farm-raised oysters along with live performances from Rachel Hillman and Lori Kline, arts and crafts vendors and more. For more information, call (850) 508-3379 or visit PanaceaOysterFestival.com.

OCT. 19-20

The second annual **Party in the Pines Music Festival** will be held in White Springs, with a musical line-up featuring Zac Brown Band, Little Big Town, Kip Moore, Luke Combs, Dan & Shay, Granger Smith, The Cadillac Three and more. Single-day general admission tickets are \$119, and two-day tickets are \$159. Reserved and VIP packages are also available. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit partyinthepines.com.

OCT. 25-28

The **Florida Forest Festival** kicks into high gear when the carnival opens Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. Fireworks will light the skies Thursday, Oct. 25. The festival takes over downtown Perry on Friday, Oct. 26, with a schedule that includes the Kids' Parade, "Strutt Your Mutt" Contest, Kids' K Fun Run, Gaslight Parade and



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more. The big day dawns Saturday, Oct. 27, beginning with a 5-K run at 8 a.m. and the King Tree Parade at 10. The action then shifts to Forest Capital Park for live music, forestry competitions, a classic car show and more, including the "World's Largest Free Fish Fry." For more information, visit www.floridaforestfestival.org or call (850) 584-TREE.



CONCERTS

OCT. 5

The Donald L. Tucker Civic Center will host "Legends of Hip Hop," featuring Juvenile, Scarface, 8 Ball & MJG, Too Short, DJ Quik and Trick Daddy at 8 p.m. Juvenile began recording raps at the age of 19, releasing his debut album, "Being Myself," in 1995. Scarface's solo career took off in 1991 with the release of his debut album, "Mr. Scarface Is Back." After signing with Slip-n-Slide Records in 1996, Trick Daddy's debut album, "Based on a True Story," was released, starting his journey into mainstream success. The hip hop duo 8 Ball & MJG released their debut album, "Comin' Out Hard," in 1993. Ticket prices range from \$49 to \$127 and can be purchased online at www.tuckerciviccenter.com or by calling (850) 583-4871.

OCT. 12

The NFCC Artist Series presents the Chuck Roberson Band & Review, "Big Soul Explosion," at 7 p.m. at Van H. Priest Auditorium located on the North Florida Community College campus in Madison. The living legend Chuck Roberson is the quintessential journeyman of Southern soul. A dynamic rhythm and blues singer, Roberson was born in Augusta, Ga. He moved with his family to Madison (Fla.), where he spent his formative years and discovered his deep passion for music. His professional career began in the 1970s and took a major step forward when he signed with R&B powerhouse Ecko Records in the '90s. He remains one of the most consistently-played artists on contemporary Southern soul radio. The concert will feature a live band and local singer Callie Buchanan. Tickets are \$15 for general admission with open seating. For more information about the concert or to purchase tickets, visit www.nfcc.edu/artist-series/.



COMEDY

OCT. 12

The Donald L. Tucker Civic Center welcomes **Kevin Hart: The Irresponsible Tour** at 7 p.m. From solo performances at small comedy clubs to starring roles in major Hollywood films, comedian Hart has demonstrated a natural talent for making his audiences double over with laughter. This award-winning actor began his stand-up career in his hometown of Philadelphia and eventually worked his way up to a coveted slot at Montreal's Just for Laughs festival. Highly-rated Kevin Hart stand-up specials such as "Let Me Explain," "Laugh At My Pain" and "Seriously Funny" helped facilitate his growing popularity, in addition to appearances in movies including "Think Like a Man," "About Last Night," "Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle" and "Night School." Tickets range from \$37 to \$127 and can be purchased online at www.tuckerciviccenter.com or by calling (850) 583-4871.

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LARGE YARD SALE. Friday, Oct. 5, and Saturday, Oct. 6. 1970 Oak Ridge Lane (Wilder Creek Subdivision). Furniture, household goods, clothes and some tools. 8 a.m. - until. All must go.
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MOVING SALE. Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6. 8 a.m. - until. 2957 Foley Cutoff Rd.
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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Oct. 6. 8 a.m. - 12 noon. 400 E. Roberts Aman Rd. Tools, household items, bookshelf, computer desk, baby items and toys, and men, women, junior, baby and toddler clothes.
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YARD SALES

HUGE YARD SALE. Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6 at 402 Puckett Road, past Winn-Dixie. Plus-sized clothes (cheap), shoes, household items, bathroom items, kitchen items, desktop computer and 8x10 shed house, a lot of items to choose from. Starts at 7 a.m. until 12 p.m. on Friday, and 7 a.m. until ? on Saturday.
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2-FAMILY "CLEAN OUT" SALE. 805/807 Puckett Rd. Saturday, Oct. 6. 8 a.m. - 12 noon.
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YARD SALE. Saturday, Oct. 6. 8 a.m. - until. 901 N. Calhoun St. All kinds of good stuff!
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Little King and Queen Pageant and Miss Florida Forest Festival Pageant
Saturday, Oct. 13, beginning at 6 p.m. at

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Taylor County Historical Society meeting
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WorshipFest
Sunday, Oct. 21, from 2-10 p.m. at Rosehead Park.

Florida Forest Festival Carnival

Opens at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24 and continues until Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Perry-Foley Airport.

Florida Forest Festival Fireworks
Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. at Perry-Foley Airport.

TCHS Homecoming Pep Rally
Thursday, Oct. 25, at 6

p.m. at the TCHS gym.

Florida Forest Festival downtown events
Friday, Oct. 26 in downtown Perry, beginning at 5:30 p.m. with the "Strut Your Mutt" Contest.

TCHS Homecoming Parade
Friday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. Starts at high school and continues downtown.

TCHS Homecoming Pre-Game
Friday, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at TCHS Football field. The homecoming game will follow.

TCHS Homecoming Dance
Friday, Oct. 26 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the TCHS gym.

Florida Forest Festival
Saturday, Oct. 27. Events

begin in downtown Perry with a 5-K Run at 8 a.m. and King Tree Parade at 10 a.m. Events continue at Forest Capital State Park for the rest of the day.

Trunk-or-Treat
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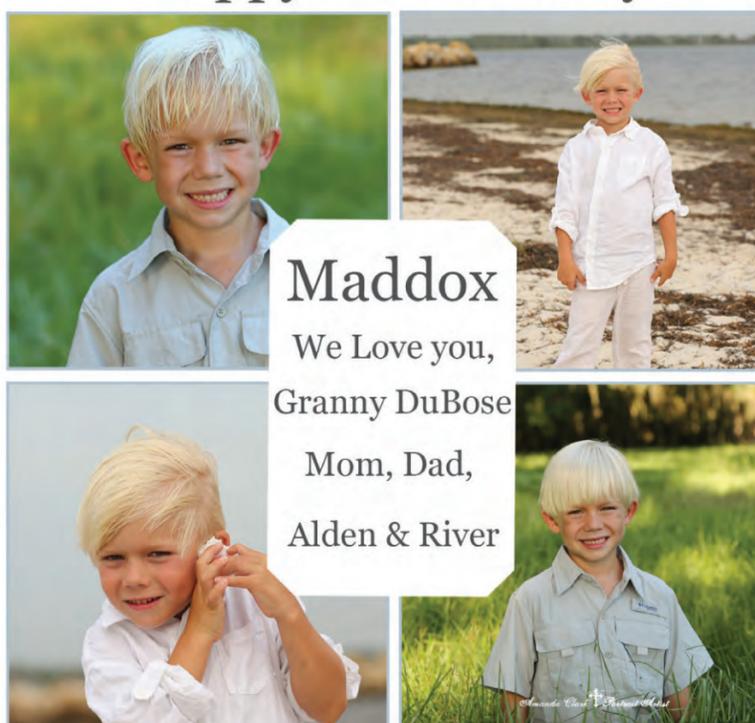
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Dated: September 27, 2018
Dean Register, Professionalism Director
FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
By: -s- Stacey Price, Division Representative
9/28, 10/5, 10/12, 10/19

FLORIDA PACE FUNDING AGENCY NOTICE OF INTENT TO USE UNIFORM METHOD OF COLLECTING NON-AD VALOREM ASSESSMENTS
The Board of Directors (the "Board") of the Florida PACE Funding Agency, a public body corporate and politic (the "Agency"), hereby provides notice, pursuant to Sections 163.08(2), (3) and (4) and 197.3632(3)(a), Florida Statutes, of its intent to use the uniform method of collecting non-ad valorem assessments for more than one year to be levied within the area encompassed by the boundaries of every county in Florida, or any of the municipalities therein, subscribing to or served by the Agency's statewide provision of funding and financing to construct or pay for energy conservation and efficiency improvements, renewable energy improvements and wind resistance improvements in accordance with Section 163.08, Florida Statutes (collectively, the "Qualifying Improvements"). By law and resolution of the Agency, a property owner may apply to the Agency for funding and financing of a Qualifying Improvement. The non-ad valorem assessments contemplated by this notice are voluntary and are only imposed by the Agency with the prior written consent authorized by or on behalf of affected property owners who determine to obtain financing for Qualifying Improvements from the Agency. The Agency is authorized by law to fund and finance Qualifying Improvements and is required to annually collect repayment by non-ad valorem assessments. The Board will consider the adoption of a resolution electing to use the uniform method of collecting such assessments as authorized by Section 197.3632, Florida Statutes, at a public hearing to be held at 1:00 p.m. on October 30, 2018, at the River to Sea Transportation Planning Organization Executive Conference Room, 2570 W International Speedway Boulevard, Suite 100, Daytona Beach, Florida. Such resolution will state the need for the levy and will contain a legal description of the boundaries of the real property that may be subject to the levy - which is the entirety of the State of Florida. Copies of the proposed form of resolution are on file at the office of Counterpointe

Energy Solutions (FL) LLC, Third Party Administrator for the Florida PACE Funding Agency, 2600 Maitland Center Parkway, Suite 163, Maitland, Florida 32751, email: gov@counterpointees.com. All interested persons are invited to present oral comments at the public hearing and/or submit written comments to the Board at the above address. Written comments should be received by the Agency on or before October 29, 2018. Any persons desiring to present oral comments should appear at the public hearing. In the event any person decides to appeal any decision by the Board with respect to any matter relating to the consideration of the resolution at the referenced public hearing, a record of the proceeding may be needed and in such an event, such person may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the public hearing is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence on which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and Section 286.26, Florida Statutes, persons with disabilities needing special accommodation to participate in such public hearing should contact the River to Sea Transportation Planning Organization at (386) 226-0422 at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the date of the public hearing. By Order of the Board of Directors of Florida PACE Funding Agency on August 14, 2018
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