

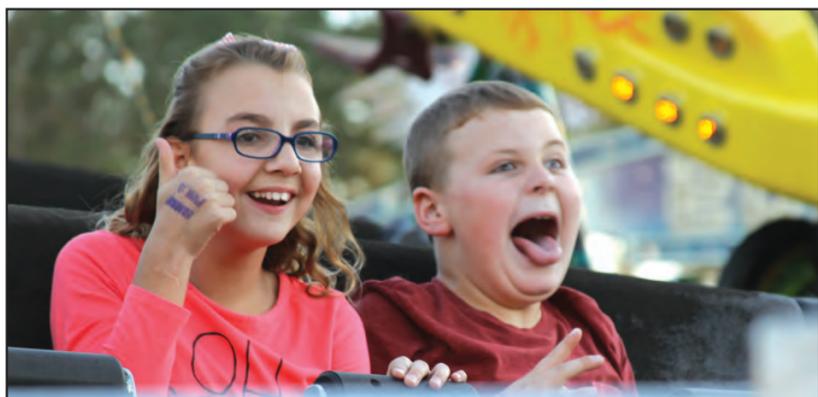
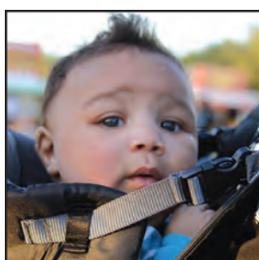


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## Let's ride!

Shrieks, giggles and laughter wafted across the field Wednesday evening as children scrambled to land a seat on their favorite rides at the Florida Forest Festival Carnival. Toddlers and teens – and all ages in between – couldn't contain their smiles when the rides fired up. The carnival, located on Industrial Drive adjacent to the Perry-Foley Airport, will be open tonight (Friday) and all day Saturday.

Disaster claims office opens Wednesday

## Claims could impact local economy by \$2.2 million

A temporary claims processing center for D-SNAP (Disaster Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) will open here Wednesday and process claims through Sunday, and has the potential to have a \$2.2 million impact on the local economy.

Details regarding eligibility for the disaster relief claims program -- tied to Hurricane Michael -- were not available as of presstime, but local officials said assessment teams estimated that some 3,500 residents may apply for benefits.

The processing center will be located at First Baptist Church's Student Center (formerly the Citizens Bank location in downtown Perry). A team of 85 employees will

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From 2018-19 list

## County trims major projects

Now that the Taylor County Commission has finalized its 2018-19 operational budget, the board is turning its attention to what capital projects will be undertaken in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

At a recent workshop, County Administrator Ted Lakey and Assistant County Administrator LaWanda Pemberton presented the commission with a list of projects scheduled for the upcoming year and asked for possible changes and cuts, noting that several projects have already been pushed back due to the county's tight financial situation.

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## Chaos in Chattahoochee:

# Perry officials lend aid after storm

Just three weeks ago in a small Panhandle town, the first order of business for three newly-elected city council members was to fire the municipality's longtime

city manager. That action triggered a walkout by several senior staff members and department heads. The assistant city

manager, 25, was named interim director and had been on the job only one day when Hurricane Michael struck, leaving his city in ruins.

There was a total loss of utilities across the board – city, gas and sewer. Homes were destroyed and numerous businesses reduced to rubble.

This was the scene Perry City Manager Taylor Brown, Public Works Director Chester McAfee and Steve Caruso with the City of Perry's wastewater

department found when they arrived in Chattahoochee just three days after the devastating disaster.

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## Grandmother questions supervision of students at accelerated school

A concerned grandmother recently addressed the Taylor County School Board, questioning the way Taylor Accelerated School (TAS) monitors their students.

After learning her 17-year-old grandson had only completed six hours worth of work on the school computer in two weeks, the grandmother asked board members,

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## What does 'yes' vote on school tax mean for local students?

When Taylor County voters cast their ballots on Nov. 6 they will have the chance to decide whether or not local schools can continue to provide special classes such as drama, music, STEM, technology and media by renewing a 0.25 mill "critical needs" property tax for an additional four years.

The "quarter mill" tax has been levied to help fund academic, "non-core" school programs such as music and physical education, as well as cover the cost of increasing operating expenses for the past seven years.

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## Slinging mud

With mud still fresh on the tires from its "Super Bog" event last weekend, Iron Horse Mud Ranch will shine up its monster mud truck for the 2018 Florida Forest Festival parade on Saturday. The 2010 Chevrolet (above) has a 6.0 liter engine and tuner, rides on a custom suspension with 30-inch shocks, massive 82-inch tires on Pettibone 5-ton hybrid axles and features hydraulic steps for easy entry, as well as a custom interior and upgraded stereo system. "Last weekend's event went amazing," Iron Horse owner Kari Larson said. "The turnout was incredible. People really enjoyed the new improvements, as the beach and playground were used a bunch this weekend. The respect level was amazing, as people cleaned up their campsites before leaving. We are working on adding a few new things for the next event in March," Larson added.



# SHOW YOUR BULLDOG SPIRIT!



The Taylor County High School (TCHS) Homecoming Parade will begin at 1 p.m. today (Friday), and everyone is encouraged to come out, line Jefferson Street and show their orange and blue Bulldog spirit. The parade will turn onto Jefferson Street at Veterans Drive and continue south past the courthouse before turning onto Green Street, where the route ends. Players, coaches, cheerleaders and more will be included in the parade, as well as the TCHS Pride of Taylor Marching Band (shown above during last year's parade) as well as the Taylor County Middle School band. Many of the participants will return to Jefferson Street Saturday morning for the annual Florida Forest Festival King Tree Parade kicking off the county's forestry-related festivities.

## County receives \$117,000 from FDOT to cut trees near Perry-Foley Airport encroaching on airspace

The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) is providing \$117,000 in grant funding to Taylor County to remove trees encroaching on airspace near Perry-Foley Airport.

The Taylor County Commission approved a supplemental joint participation agreement (JPA) with FDOT last week, which increased the amount of money the state agency is providing, while also securing the potential for the county to receive Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) funds later should the project cost exceed the available state grant funds.

Neither grant requires a local match, so there will be no cost to Taylor County to complete the project.

"Per FDOT and FAA inspections, there are currently trees located off of the airport grounds on private property that encroach on its airspace," County Grants Director Melody Cox said. "We are currently required to post a Notice to Airmen (NOTAM)



Tuten Logging recently cut down trees on the airport property to clear airspace obstructions and make room for a possible solar farm as well. While the timber has been cut, the land clearing to make the property suitable for a solar farm is not yet complete. The county has also received \$117,000 in state funds to cut trees outside of the airport property to clear additional airspace obstructions.

due to this encroachment to ensure pilot safety."

The original JPA for the project executed by the board on May 22 was in the amount of \$97,354.

"FDOT has been able to increase the grant amount to \$117,354," Cox said. "If additional funding is required, FAA will provide the county funding

assistance in July 2019. It is hoped the majority of the trees -- if not all of the trees -- will be removed with the use of the FDOT grant funds.

"The project will be 100% grant funded," she added.

The original JPA had the project budget at \$97,354, but the amended document

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## Levy provided \$341,000 to Taylor district in '16-17

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"Last year, this additional funding provided \$341,177 that our schools wisely invested in our students by providing enrichment and special area classes such as, drama, music, STEM, technology and even media classes in our libraries," Superintendent of Schools Dr. Danny Glover said. "Without the continued support of the quarter mill the district would have to look at cutting these essential programs that help develop the whole child."

The Taylor County School Board voted in May to put the issue before the voters, and the Taylor

County Commission later authorized its placement on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

In 2010, Taylor County voters narrowly approved the same measure, which allowed the Taylor County School District to levy the 0.25 mill tax to cover certain costs -- namely bringing back physical education and music classes to younger students and helping fund student bus transportation.

Unless renewed by voters, the current 0.25 mill (or "quarter mill") tax levy is set to expire July 2019.

The 0.25 mill levy is equivalent to .25 cents in taxes paid for every \$1,000 in property tax value. Therefore, if you own

property with a taxable value of \$100,000 the .25 "quarter mill" millage rate translates into \$25 in property taxes.

"It does not seem like very much, but the dollars generated by this millage are critical to continue offering additional programs in our schools," Glover said. "This is not a new tax, but is a vote to renew what we currently have."

According to Taylor County School District Director of Finance Ashley Valentine, money generated from the renewed 0.25 mill property tax will continue to fund programs such as art and music. These programs

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### NOTICE

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**3% December 1 thru December 31, 2018**

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## OFFICIALS LEND AID

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"I had been trying to get in contact with the city manager and assistant manager, but hadn't had any luck. We traveled to Bristol to help them get their water system back up and running, and I asked the guys since we were so close to Chatahoochee, could we just go on over." Brown said Tuesday night, recounting to the Perry City Council the harrowing few days the men spent aiding the Panhandle town.

"Pictures don't do it justice," McAfee said.

The Perry men pushed up their sleeves and got to work, helping wherever needed.

"I basically served as a secretary to the city manager, keeping lists for him and writing everything down as it came in...I also kept a list for myself, on what I was learning from the experience," Brown said.

McAfee and Caruso turned their attention to the utility departments and found themselves guiding a rather inexperienced crew.

"Most of them had only been there six months," McAfee said.

The water and sewer systems were brought back online, but the gas lines remained out.

The issue there, Brown

noted, is that each individual pilot light will have to be lit by a gas worker.

"That's going to require a lot of manpower. When they are ready, we'll be able to help," McAfee said.

Brown said that officials in both Bristol and Chatahoochee were "just so grateful" for the help.

"When I heard Chester and Steve were going over to Bristol, I decided to tag along. I knew an extra set of hands would be welcome, and like so many others, I just felt the need to do something to help," Brown said.

City council members expressed their appreciation to all the city's departments for their response during the crisis.

"You all have done a tremendous job," Mayor Alan Hall said.

"It was a team effort," Perry Police Department (PPD) Chief Jamie Cruse said.

The focus now, he added, was to look at long-term recovery efforts.

"We know what's going to happen. We've seen it first-hand (during the Storm of Centruy). In six to eight weeks, people (all the assisting agencies and volunteers) are going to leave. In another three to four months, everybody is going to leave. That's when they are going to need our

help the most. We are already looking at what we can do to help long-term," Cruse said.

The week of the storm, the city opted to push out its payroll three days early - at the suggestion of a city

employee.

"We thought, if our people have to evacuate, we want them to have some money in their pockets. Or if the power is out, they can still get their checks cashed,"

Finance Director Penny Staffney said.

"When I told the city manager in Chatahoochee about what we'd done, he said he really wished they had done the same thing - he

was trying to get payroll out after the storm," Brown said.

"What I've taken from this is that it's about neighbors helping neighbors. That's who's there for each other," McAfee said.

## FAA could provide more funding if it is necessary

### AIRPORT

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increases that to \$267,354, with FDOT providing the additional \$20,000, while the FAA could potentially provide the remaining \$150,000 -- should it be

needed.

The county has received similar grants in previous years to remove trees encroaching on the airport's airspace, occasionally resulting in vocal complaints from the affected property owners.

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# County adds, bumps some projects

## MAJOR PROJECTS Continued from page 1

The original list presented -- not including changes recommended by staff and the board -- included \$408,000 in general fund money, \$1.4 million in grants and \$592,000 from sales tax revenues.

The general fund projects included:

- County Elections Building: equipment lease payment, \$57,232; HVAC system repair, \$5,000.
- Administrative Complex: exterior paint, \$5,000.
- County Project Management: mower, \$9,000; pickup truck, \$18,099.
- County Jail: AC chiller, \$56,000.
- Hodges Park Pier Reconstruction: county match, \$24,650; grant funds, \$113,246.
- RESTORE Act Canal Dredging: county match, \$11,145; grant funds, \$1,050,355.
- Solid Waste Recycling: recycling containers: \$30,000.
- County Extension: telephone system, \$10,000; van, \$25,000.
- Library: roof, \$85,000; grant funds: \$8,750.
- Keaton Beach Coastal Park: county match, \$21,400.

- Hampton Springs Historical Park: host site, \$20,000; cameras, \$3,000.
- Sports Complex: batting cages, fencing, \$25,000.
- Steinhatchee Park Pier: county match, \$3,000.
- Steinhatchee Boat Ramp: FBIP grant, \$216,240; CPI grant, \$30,000.

The capital projects to be funded through one-cent sales tax revenues include:

- Taylor County Fire-Rescue: vehicle lease payment, \$74,020.
- Animal Control: outside shower, \$2,000; fencing, \$3,000.
- Solid Waste Collection: truck, \$180,000; fencing for Shady Grove Roll-Off site, \$30,000; containers, \$50,000; two compactors, \$25,000; and concrete slab and cover, \$17,000.
- County Road Department: two pick-up trucks, \$36,198; one small tractor, \$19,459; one batting mower, \$12,268, and annual lease payment, \$144,000.

During the ensuing discussion, Commission Chair Pam Feagle questioned the need for a van for County Extension, considering a van was recently donated to the department. Pemberton responded the requested van would be larger than the one donated, but also added that both the van and the phone



Few people have seen the Taylor County Public Library from the perspective shown above. Repairs to the library's roof is one of the capital projects included in this year's county budget. Officials have included \$85,000 for the project, although Assistant County Administrator LaWanda Pemberton said she hoped the price would be less than that. "It's at the end of its life," she told commissioners at a recent workshop.

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system had been delayed until next year during the budget process.

"There were several items we thought would wait," Pemberton said.

Those items included the outdoor shower and fencing at the animal shelter.

Pemberton also noted that they were looking at purchasing three recycling containers rather than six, reducing the cost from \$30,000 to \$15,000.

Feagle then asked about the truck requested by the projects manager, and Pemberton said his vehicle had well over 200,000 miles. She added that they were looking at reducing one of the requested road department vehicles so there would only be a total of two trucks purchased in the current budget year.

Feagle next asked about the Taylor County Public Library's roof, which had an estimated price tag of \$85,000.

"It is leaking?" Feagle asked.

"It's at the end of its life," Pemberton said. "We don't think it will cost that much, but the roof is complex. It's not just a matter of putting a metal roof on it."

Commissioner Thomas Demps asked about the batting cage and fencing at the sports complex, and Pemberton again stated that those items had also been targeted for delays.

Feagle suggested doing just the batting cage, but Pemberton said she believed it was a "package deal."

Commissioner Malcolm Page next questioned an item on the list, inquiring about the \$9,000 mower for county projects.



The projects list included \$25,000 for fencing and batting cages at the Taylor County Sports Complex, but the project is one that has been targeted for delay until next fiscal year due to the county's budget constraints.



The county's capital project list includes \$5,000 for HVAC system repair at the Taylor County Supervisor of Elections office. The budget also includes \$57,232 for a voting equipment lease payment.

"Last year, we bought a fancy, heavy-duty pickup truck and trailer and two mowers for solid waste," he said. "And, those mowers sit out there. Then I understand that to get your roll-off site mowed, there is some arrangement that the solid waste director made with the sheriff, unbeknownst to me, and the inmates come out

and do the mowing. "Why does he need a big pickup truck, a trailer and two mowers and ample people out here if you're going to farm it off to the sheriff?" Page asked.

Page suggested the county solid waste department mowers could be used by the projects manager rather than spending \$9,000 to purchase an additional mower.

"That's a good idea," Feagle said.

Both Lakey and Pemberton said they would look into the suggestion.

Feagle's next question focused on the \$30,000 for fencing at the Shady Grove Roll-Off site, stating it "seems high." Pemberton responded that it was "just an estimate."

Ultimately, the discussion ended not with any more cuts, but a suggested addition to the list.

"The road department definitely needs a grapple truck similar to what the city has, so they can go down the road when you have a big tree in the road, and rather than take a crew of 10 men and tie up chainsaws, you can get by with one man," Page said. "We desperately need that."

"One-cent sales tax money is perfect for that," Commissioner Steve Spradley said.

"If we have the money, I'll

support that," Page said.

Lakey recommended adding up the cuts already made by county staff and those suggested by the board to see if they would add up to the cost of a grapple truck, which is expected to cost around \$160,000 to \$180,000.

At the commission's Oct. 14 meeting, the board agreed to allocate \$98,000 of the approximately \$120,000 saved by making cuts and delays to fund the county's match for upcoming canal dredging projects along the coast, which will be mostly funded through federal RESTORE Act money resulting from fines levied on BP following the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

The money was originally scheduled for the 2019-20 fiscal year, but was moved up at the recommendation of the county's consultant in order to speed up the work and more efficiently use the funds.

At that meeting, Page noted that using those funds for the county's match for the upcoming dredging projects would eliminate the possibility of purchasing a grapple truck.

Lakey suggested the county lease a grapple truck, and Page asked him to look into that possibility and bring back a report to the commission.



Painting the exterior of the Taylor County Administrative Complex is projected to cost \$5,000, according to the county's capital project list. Assistant County Administrator LaWanda Pemberton told the commission last week that the county plans to apply for funding assistance under the City of Perry's DREAM Grant Program for the project.

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*Grandmother asks:*

# Who is 'monitoring students' at TAS?

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"Who is monitoring him? He's been there the whole school year, and he doesn't have any work on the computer. What happens when they're not doing anything... not even turning on the computer?"

The grandmother explained that she does not want someone standing over her grandson's shoulder to make sure he does his work, but that a better monitoring system needed to be put in place, as it is cause for concern when his computer had not been turned on for two days without anyone questioning it.

The grandmother expressed concern that, if no one is monitoring her grandson to make sure his computer is on and he's doing the work, and he's not motivated to do the work himself, he won't be able to graduate at the end of the school year.

According to the grandmother, her grandson is currently in the 9th grade, and has been told by the school that he will graduate from high school this school year if he completes his work at TAS. "He's being set up for failure," she said. "He keeps saying he's going to graduate. Don't have him thinking that when it's not going to happen. What measures are in place for students who show no improvement? Because there's no way they're going to catch up in the eighth or ninth grade at 17 years old on the computer."

"Well, that's one of the reasons we started the accelerated school, to try to keep those kids from getting four or five years behind." Superintendent Dr. Danny Glover Jr. explained. "They track them. If a student does not show growth, that's where Mr. (Robert) Stefanelli (principal of TAS) and the home principal will meet back again to try to form a plan for those kids."

"We have teachers in place there..." Glover continued, but the grandmother interjected, "There weren't any certified teachers there when I visited."

During her two visits to TAS this year, the grandmother said she requested to speak to a certified teacher, but instead a substitute was teaching the class. "The substitute didn't know anything about what was going on. He did mention to me that a teacher would be coming soon." the grandmother said. "Why isn't there already a teacher in place?"

## Programs cut in 2008

**LEVY**  
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were cut in 2008 due to the recession, but have since been reintroduced to Taylor County schools.

The 0.25 mill levy generates an average of \$335,000 annually for the local school district, depending on tax values.

"Our special area and enrichment classes provide a vital outlet for children to express their creativity, as well as to participate in programs that reinforce collaboration among their peers. They not only become more confident, but they learn to develop focus, which in turn contributes to improved study habits, test taking and learning in the classroom," stated local teacher Kelli Johnson.

"In fact, students who participate in enrichment programs such as art, drama, music and other literacy rich programs like media, are four times more likely to be recognized for their academic achievements in the classroom," Johnson added.

One teacher resigned before the school year started, Glover explained. According to Stefanelli, teachers were hired for the school in a timely manner, but the paperwork for their certifications from the State of Florida takes longer to process, explaining why there would be a lack of certified teachers at the school.

Board member Bonnie Sue Agner suggested the GED program to the grandmother. "Where do you have anything set up to transition to the GED program?" the grandmother asked.

"Each individual principal, from my understanding, and the current teachers, are working with the students, monitoring them," Agner said "I think a lot of times they're actually the ones who help make that decision with the parents or grandparents."

Stefanelli promised the grandmother she would receive weekly or bi-weekly updates on her grandson's progress. "You will know what's going on with your grandson. We're going to have meetings and figure out what are the problems. Why aren't you making progress? Do you need more help? No ma'am, they will not be left behind," he stated.

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## Licensing service for Deacon August set Sunday, Oct. 28

New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church will host the licensing service of Deacon Charles August to the gospel ministry Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and "share this grand occasion." The Rev. Izell Montgomery Jr. is pastor.



By SARAH HALL

## Help those impacted by the hurricane

### Join us at local AARP Chapter 4022

We are looking for seniors (age 55 and older) who want to continue to be of service to our community. Our motto is "To serve and not be served." We meet monthly (the last Wednesday of each month) at the Perry Shrine Club at 9:30 a.m. Rich Olsen is president. There are plenty of activities to be done, we'd love to have you! Our next meeting is Wednesday, Oct. 31.

### A thanksgiving moment

I've been singing Hallelujah all day. Since God woke me up this morning I've been giving him some praise, and I've been singing Hallelujah all day.

"The three essentials of happiness are something to DO, someone to LOVE and something to HOPE for."

--Vivian Schneider (Fairbault, Minn.)

### Prayer focus

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Anyway, I can empathize with what Hurricane Michael victims are going through.

What I'm addressing is the need for help and support now.

People came to my support immediately. Everybody needs to give and do it now!

Groups are already formed. Go in your closets, garages, sheds and stores and give what you can now!

If you have the time and are able to do so, volunteer!

Go and see what you can do to help. Get involved!

### How many does it take to change a light bulb?

Charismatic: only one...hands already in the air.

Catholics: none...they use candles.

Pentecostals: 10...one to change and nine to pray against spirit of darkness.

Episcopalians: 10...one to change the bulb and nine to say how much they liked the old one.

Presbyterians: none...God has predestined when the lights will be on or off.

United Methodists: We choose not to make a statement either in favor of or against the need for a light bulb. However, if in your journey, you have found that a light bulb works for you, that is fine. You are invited to write a poem or compose a modern dance about your personal relationship with your light bulb and present it next month at our annual light bulb service, in which we will explore a number of light bulb traditions, including incandescent, fluorescent, three-way, long-life and tinted, all of which are equally valid paths to luminescence through Jesus Christ. Amen!

### 50/50

A young man saw an elderly couple sitting down to lunch at McDonald's. He noticed they had ordered one meal, and an extra drink cup. As he watched, the older gentleman carefully divided the hamburger in half, then counted out the fries, one for him, one for her, until each had half of them. Then the old man poured half of the soft drink into the extra cup and sat that in front of his wife. The old man then began to eat, and his wife sat watching, with her hands folded in her lap. The young man decided to ask if they would allow him to purchase another meal for them so that they didn't have to split theirs. The old gentleman said, "Oh no. We've been married 50 years, and everything has always been and will always be shared, 50/50."

The young man then asked the wife if she was going to eat, and she replied, "Not yet. It's his turn with the teeth."



## Fall Festival

# Crosspoint hosts annual event Wednesday, Oct. 31

Crosspoint Baptist Fellowship will host its annual Fall Festival Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 6-8 p.m. There will be games, bounce houses, popcorn and candy for everyone. Soup will also be served. The church is located at 920 North Courtney Road.

## Obituaries

### Myrna Faye Freeman

Myrna Faye Freeman, 79, died Oct. 23, 2018, in Tallahassee. Myrna was born March 26, 1939, in Wakulla to Robert Lee Gray and Bessie Jo Carlton Gray. Myrna was of the Baptist faith and worked with Henry Dorsett Insurance Company as a bookkeeper for more than 10 years. Myrna loved the outdoors, the ocean and her family.

She was preceded in death by: her parents, Robert Lee Gray and Bessie Jo Carlton Gray; her sister, Diane Gray McGuire; and her grandson, Thomas Alvarez.

Myrna is survived by: her husband of 60 years, Jerome Freeman; her daughter, Marti Freeman and her son, Jon Freeman all of Perry; two sisters, Mickie Mixon and Karen Silvea; and three brothers, Bobby, Carlton and Doyle Gray; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild; as well as a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. at Burns Funeral Home of Perry with Brother Jeremy Gray officiating. Interment services will follow immediately afterward in Carlton Cemetery. The family will

receive friends one hour prior to the service, from 10-11 a.m., at the funeral home.

All arrangements are under the direction of Burns Funeral Home of Perry. Friends may sign the online guest book at [www.joepburnsfuneralhomes.com](http://www.joepburnsfuneralhomes.com).



Grace Graham

### Grace Graham

Grace Graham, 95, died Oct. 24, 2018, in Mayo. Grace was born Dec. 17, 1922, in Palmetto to Gordon L. Barfield and Anna Morton Barfield.

Grace worked for Procter & Gamble for 31 years. While she was there, she was sent to Memphis, Tenn., for training in setting up the library for Procter & Gamble's forestry department. She was also part of a three-member

council that helped establish and name Citizens Bank of Perry. She felt it was for the citizens of Perry, which is where she came up with the name.

Grace was preceded in death by: her parents, Gordon L. and Anna Morton Barfield; her husband, William M. Colson Sr.; and her second husband, Grover Graham.

She is survived by: three children, William M. Colson Jr. (Wanda), Gordon T. Colson (Vickie), and John Charles Colson (Linda); nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. at Burns Funeral Home of Perry with Pastor Jeff Stading officiating. Interment services will follow immediately afterward in Woodlawn Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service, from 2-3 p.m., at the funeral home.

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### Davis

The family of Kathleen Ringer Davis would like to thank everyone for the phone calls, cards, food, visits and especially for all the prayers during our time of sorrow. A special thank you to Bro. Bill Jenkins and Bro. Curt Whitfield for the beautiful service. She was loved very much and will be greatly missed. Please keep us in your prayers.

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Delores Walker is an author of Christian fiction. She will be at the Taylor County Public Library on Monday to share news about her latest project.

## Walker to speak at library Monday

The Friends of the Taylor County Public Library will present guest author Delores Leggett Walker on Monday, Oct. 29, from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Walker, of Mayo, is a newspaper columnist and author of several novels.

Her latest book, "Daddy's Supper Tales,"

is "a heartwarming saga (memoir) of a gifted and loving family in which the history of the Leggett family is viewed through their story by the ones who lived the memories and know it best," Walker said.

"The tales are mostly stories Daddy told at the supper table while we were

growing up in Perry."

There will be light refreshments and a door prize. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, and will be at the Taylor County Public Library, 403 N. Washington Street.

Admission is free and open to the public.

## Become a Master Gardener! Register by Thursday, Nov. 1

The deadline to register for the upcoming Master Gardener class is Thursday, Nov. 1.

The 10-week course will begin in January, and the cost is \$100 (which includes all hands-on material and books).

"If you love gardening and want to learn more about plants and growing things, the Master Gardener program could be for you," said program alum Debbie Ross.

Each class will cover a different topics such as: soils, fertilizers, composting, general botany, landscape design components, vegetable gardening, plant



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Field trips and guest speakers will also be scheduled.

A minimum of 15 students is needed in order to hold the class.

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program, Master Gardeners are asked to volunteer 75 hours within the first year following their training.

Please call the Taylor County Cooperative Extension Office at (850) 838-3508 to register or stop by the office located in Forest Capital Hall at 203 Forest Park Dr.

## Lunch On Us

### Quarterly luncheon slated Nov. 1

Edward Jones is sponsoring the quarterly Chamber of Commerce's luncheon planned Thursday, Nov. 1, at Buckeye

Community Federal Credit Union.

Scott Collins of MFS Investments will provide a brief stock market update.

The luncheon will begin at noon. Seating is limited.

RSVP the chamber office at (850) 584-5366.

### PWC cake auction planned Nov. 2

The Perry Women's Club will hold its first online cake auction Friday, Nov. 2.

Bidding will begin at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Bids can be submitted on the

event's Facebook page and in person at the Women's Club.



## Winner will lead Christmas parade

Here comes Sheriff Andy Taylor, Aunt Bee, Deputy Barney and even Otis...but where's Opie?

The Taylor County Historical Society will hold an "Opie Look-a-Like Contest" during the downtown "Trunk or Treat" event Halloween night, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Contestants are asked to meet in front of the Taylor County Historical Society Museum (located at the corner of Main Street and Washington) at 6:45 p.m. The contest will begin at 7 p.m.

The winner will get

to ride in Sheriff Wayne Padgett's vintage patrol car that will lead the "Santa's Little Helpers Christmas Parade" Friday, Dec. 7, and will be a special guest at the Society's annual Christmas dinner.

Sheriff Padgett and the whole "Andy Griffith Show" gang will be set up in front of the Historical Society during Trunk or Treat with a MayPerry-themed exhibit.

The "MayPerry" theme will be spotlighted during the annual Downtown Christmas Open House Friday, Dec. 7. Activities will include a parade, visits

with Santa, a tree-lighting ceremony and cake walk.



The winner of the Opie look-a-like contest will get to lead the Christmas parade.



## Treat yourself and volunteer!

The Perry-Taylor County Chamber of Commerce is issuing an "all call" for volunteers for the Trunk or Treat event planned Halloween night (Wednesday, Oct. 31).

"We need help with the costume contest and

pumpkin carving contest, as well as passing out candy. This event has grown a great deal since we took it over and we need help. The costume contest had more than 250 individuals enter last year, and we passed out

400-plus pounds of candy at just our spot," Director Dawn Taylor said.

Also, anyone planning to host a "trunk" during the event is asked to complete an application that is also available at the chamber.

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## Bulldogs face Lighthouse Academy Stingrays tonight for Homecoming

Taylor County is riding a three-game winning streak coming into tonight's (Friday) match up against the Lighthouse Christian

Academy Stingrays. The Bulldogs are looking to get their record above .500 for the first time since their opening game while also celebrating everything that homecoming has to offer.

The Bulldogs enter the game with a record of 4-4 and will face a Lighthouse team that has a 3-4 record.

The Stingrays' wins came against St. John Paul II (53-8), North Bay Haven Academy (12-10) and last week's high-scoring affair against Liberty County (48-41).

Lighthouse's four losses have come against: ➔ Please see page 12



Following blocks by freshman Lincoln Clark (#53) and Daniel Walker (#72), Na'Jeh Glanton (#10) runs for a touchdown during the second half of the Bulldogs' lopsided victory over Newberry last Friday night on the road.

### CLASS 3A REGION 1 FOOTBALL POWER RANKINGS (Through Week Eight)

Top six teams will advance to play-offs

School Point	Average
Florida High.....	43.00
St. Joseph.....	39.75
Fort White.....	39.50
Baldwin.....	38.75
Pensacola Catholic.....	37.56
<b>Taylor County.....</b>	<b>36.63</b>
Episcopal.....	35.38
Providence.....	32.75
Newberry.....	31.38

### TCHS slips to No. 6 seed despite team's latest win

Despite winning big over Newberry last week, the Taylor County Bulldogs dropped one spot in the latest Class 3A, Region 1 power rankings. Only the top six teams

will qualify for the playoffs, and the Bulldogs slipped one spot from #5 to the final spot this week.

The rankings shifted ➔ Please see page 12

## 17 straight wins over three seasons

# TCMS 'Dogs finish undefeated

The Taylor County Middle School (TCMS) football team has now successfully completed their second consecutive

undefeated season following a 36-6 victory over Hamilton County, which extended their winning streak to 17 consecutive games.

The TCMS Bulldogs held Hamilton to just 75 yards of total offense, while racking up 350 yards of their own – with most of their yardage

coming in the first half. On defense, a host of Bulldogs recorded at least one tackle, including: Paulvos Fuller, Terel

Abercrombie, Chris Hilton, Austin Knowles, Ethan Leggett, Gavin Towles, Luke Cooper, Talan Abergeris, Caleb Davis, Dontay Green, Kamari Jackson, Kydrick Franklin, Jer'quon Clayton, DJ Oliver and Kevis Thomas. TCMS elected to receive

the opening kickoff, which Kevis Thomas returned for 80 yards and a touchdown, giving the Bulldogs the lead without having to run an offensive play. The Bulldogs converted ➔ Please see page 12



The 2018 Lady Bulldogs' volleyball team included: Kara Dixon, Harmony Glanton, Mackenzie Nowlin, Ajayah Ellis, De'Avion McCoy, Ny'Asia Hamilton, Ann Marie McAfee, Jordan Pyke, Tailor Gillyard, Deborah Markey, Ceven Kidd, Ayonna Carter and Trista Knowles.

## Volleyball team's season ends with loss to Marianna

The Taylor County High School (TCHS) volleyball team came up short in their district tournament held this past Tuesday, falling to Marianna in a close four-set match. Following a successful year that ended with a record of 4-7 through the regular season, the Lady Bulldogs faced off with Marianna in the district tournament. The Lady Bulldogs defeated Marianna 25-22 in the first set, before dropping

the second by a score of 25-20. In the third set Taylor County could not overcome six serving errors and fell 25-16. The fourth set had many long rallies and lead changes, but Marianna won 25-18 to advance to the championship to face Florida High. Florida High defeated Marianna in the championship game to earn a spot in the regional tournament.

### TIDE TABLES

F 26	High 2:41 AM	3.8	30	High 5:11 AM	3.6
26	Low 9:58 AM	-0.3	30	Low 1:19 PM	0.1
26	High 3:59 PM	3.7	30	High 7:43 PM	2.9
26	Low 9:58 PM	1.0	W 31	Low 1:11 AM	1.5
Sa 27	High 3:10 AM	3.9	31	High 6:14 AM	3.3
27	Low 10:38 AM	-0.3	31	Low 2:36 PM	0.3
27	High 4:43 PM	3.5	31	High 9:03 PM	2.9
27	Low 10:34 PM	1.1	Th 1	Low 2:39 AM	1.5
Su 28	High 3:44 AM	3.9	1	High 7:49 AM	3.0
28	Low 11:23 AM	-0.3	1	Low 3:58 PM	0.4
28	High 5:33 PM	3.3	1	High 10:15 PM	3.0
28	Low 11:15 PM	1.3	F 2	Low 4:14 AM	1.3
M 29	High 4:23 AM	3.8	2	High 9:45 AM	3.0
29	Low 12:15 PM	-0.1	2	Low 5:10 PM	0.5
29	High 6:32 PM	3.1	2	High 11:10 PM	3.2
Tu 30	Low 12:05 AM	1.4			

## Keaton Beach Fishing Report

### What a difference a day makes!

By PAT MCGRIFF onemorecast@gtcom.net  
Wow! What a difference a day makes. Saturday, I had Jimmy Brandon and James Ragsdale of Conyers, Ga. out and we had a "spectacular" day with a really nice limit of 15 trout with three fish over 20 inches. We caught our trout in 4-0

– 4.5 feet of water with live pinfish under Back Bays. Then, on Sunday the water temps had only dropped 2 or 3 degrees, but as the front moved through so did our bite. The trout just quit on us, as we managed only four fish, despite fishing from Spring Warrior to Dog Head (off Piney Point). We caught one fish north

and one fish in three separate spots south and only had two short trout. We had a 5-pound Spanish (caught by Jimmy) and three black sea bass for the day. I saw Terry and Bubba Revels of Tifton and Moultrie, Ga., respectively, cleaning their limit of trout Saturday afternoon. They also bragged on the "bite," saying they had caught good trout all day. They also fished with live pinfish under Back Bays.

temps had dropped to 67 degrees by Monday -- down from 81–82 degrees on Saturday. By Tuesday afternoon, however, Doug and Janine had five trout, including a fish around 6 pounds measuring over 25 inches long and a 24-inch redbfish (caught by Janine) — all on Renegade Magnum Lazer Minnows. Water temps had moved back up to 70 degrees.

This weekend's forecast is ugly, as is the few days just before it, so I doubt many will go out in the rain and 15–20 knots northwest w-i-n-d-s, but if you do good luck! Maybe it will lay down by Sunday for a little fishing time. Doug reported the water

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## Our roots run deep



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## Remember when...

### Riding in a red pickup truck



By ANTHONY L. WHITE  
anthonylamarwhite@yahoo.com

My week wasn't going like I expected it to.

It was October 2012, the week of the Florida Forest Festival.

An unfortunate incident left my car with four flat tires, and the only rental vehicle available was a candy apple red Ford F-150, which I reluctantly accepted. I grew up in the back of my grandfather's pickup truck, so I didn't have a problem driving a truck. My problem was the amount of money I was going to spend on gas commuting to my job at Florida A & M University in Tallahassee.

However, I refused to let this unfortunate incident ruin my week. So, I painted on a smile that glistened like the candy apple red pickup and cruised across campus and around town like I belonged behind the wheel of a brand new F-150. I spent twice as much on gas, but the oohs and ahhs -- and even a few eye winks -- the truck and I elicited were worth it.

The next unfortunate incident -- at least that's what I saw it as at the time -- occurred when my cousin Dionn's job scheduled her to work on festival Saturday. When she popped up at the house, the look on her face said she was about to ask for a favor. "What?" I asked as soon as she opened the door.

"Are you going to the festival tomorrow?" she answered with a question.

My response was to ask, "Why?" "I have to work in the morning," she said.

"And..." I prodded because I knew there was more.

"The children want to go to festival," she blurted out. "And they want to go with you."

"With me?"

"They want to ride on the back of the new truck," she explained. Then the whole truth came on out. "And I told them you would take them."

That's when I realized she wasn't asking for a favor. Instead, she was telling me I was taking my little cousins to the festival.

The next morning, after the parade, Dionn's kids piled in the back of the truck at my family's parade meeting spot -- my cousin Gloria's house next to Rosehead Park.

"So, you're taking the kids to the park and fair?" Gloria asked a bit surprised.

"I didn't have much of a choice," I answered. "Dionn told them I would before she asked me."

"I thought I was going to have to take them," Gloria said with a grin. "Thank God for your rental truck."

A few minutes later, we joined the caravan headed for the Forest Capital Hall. The trip didn't seem to take as long as it usually did, but I had never driven a brand new candy apple red F-150 on festival Saturday.

The rest of the afternoon, I saw the festival and the fair from the vantage points of Dionn's 8-year-old son, Kyon, and her 6-year-old twins, Courtney and Deuce.

We ate at the fish fry. We rode carnival rides until we were exhausted. We ate cotton candy, corn dogs, funnel cakes and drank half of a keg of lemonade and soda. Then we held each other up as we slowly made our way back to the truck.

My week didn't go as expected because of two unfortunate incidents, but I ended up enjoying the festival like I hadn't in years.

## A glance at the past

THE PERRY NEWS-HERALD  
October 26, 1983

### THE 80s

#### VALDOSTA MAN ACCEPTED TCDA POSITION

A Valdosta man teaching school in Echols County accepted the \$17,000 per year post as Taylor County's new industrial developer.

Taylor County Development Authority Chairman Carl Fletcher made the offer to Charles McAuley Oct. 25, 1983.

McAuley had experience with the Southeast Georgia Industrial Development Corporation and was familiar with government agencies and federal economic programs, TCDA search committee member Dave Smith said.

McAuley was singled out of about 25 initial applicants for the job, which was vacated by Roy Whitton in September.

#### HE HOPED THEY MEANT WHAT THEY SAID

Billy Porter hoped that Uncle Sam meant what he said in the sign above -- "I Want You."

Porter, 22, had been fighting to get into the U.S. Army for more than a year, but had been rejected because of a plate in his head he received about 12 years prior as the result of a



Representing Taylor County High School during the 1983 Homecoming festivities were Homecoming Queen Robin Brown and King Melvin Cribbs. Members of the 1983 homecoming court were, from left: Joanne Braddock, Walt Evans, Tammy White, Ed Whiddon, Robin Brown, Melvin Cribbs, Cathy Fox, Mike Mincy, Beth Wood and Rodney Whiddon.

shooting accident.

Porter left for Tallahassee Monday, Oct. 24, 1983, on his bicycle and, from there, was to head to Washington D.C. He said he hoped to reach the capital by the end of the month, and had set up a meeting with U.S. Congressman Don Fuqua to discuss his problem. He said he also hoped to contact President Ronald Reagan to let him know that he wanted to get into the armed services. Several businesses in town, such as McDonald's, Yarbrough Tire, Pepsi Cola, Badcock's and Lynn's Tire, all sponsored him on his bike ride.

#### ALMA WALKER ELECTED TO DIRECTORSHIP

Alma Walker, president of the Perry Woman's Club,

Inc., was elected district director of District III for the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs in a district meeting held at the Madison Woman's Club in Madison on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1983. Walker was the first Perry woman to hold that post in 20 years.

#### FORMER PERRY RESIDENT NAMED TO GEORGIA SAFETY COUNCIL

Former Perry resident Dr. Floyd Falany joined 30 other Georgia citizens in trying to combat drunk driving on Georgia highways.

Falany, the executive vice-president and dean of the Reinhardt College in Waleska, Ga., was appointed by Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris to the state's Council on Public Safety. The goal of the organization was to reduce the number of drunk drivers on Georgia's highways through a campaign of

public awareness. A veteran educator and psychologist, Falany had served as a classroom teacher, educational television instructor, high school counselor and college professor.

In addition, he was director of the Educational Services Center in Royston, which developed special curriculum services for public schools, and was administrator in the Department of Counselor Education at the University of Georgia.

#### BIRTHS

##### Katie Michaela

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perrine of Perry were proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Katie Michaela, on Oct. 20 at Doctors' Memorial Hospital. Katie Michaela was born at 6:28 a.m., weighed nine pounds, two ounces and measured 19.5 inches in length at birth. The mother was the former Janice Weeks.

## Haunted History

### Take a tour tonight!

The Taylor County Historical Society's "haunted history" tours continue tonight (Friday) through Halloween, Oct. 31. The cost is \$15 per person (children's tickets discounted at the door).

The walking tour begins at 7 p.m., at the historical society museum located at the corner of Main Street and Washington Street.

A special Halloween tour, featuring dinner, is planned Wednesday, Oct. 31, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$25 per person.

Groups of five or more can book private tours for any day of the week. Please contact tour coordinator J.T. Davis at (850) 843-0332 for additional information.

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# Bulldogs built up a 30-0 lead at halftime

**TCMS**  
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the two-point conversion, as Andrew Reaves took a hand-off up the middle to give TCMS an 8-0.

Hamilton's first three offensive drives resulted in a punt after only three plays on each possession.

TCMS started their second-string defense, which only gave up a total of 20 yards in the first half.

On the Bulldogs' first actual series on offense, their second play from the line of scrimmage resulted in a 70-yard touchdown scamper by D.J. Oliver, followed by a successful two-point conversion when Reaves found Jahri Harris with a screen pass that extended Taylor's lead to 16-0.

TCMS' second offensive drive was capped off by a pass from Reaves to Kevis Thomas across the middle for a 70-yard touchdown reception.

The two-point conversion was good, with Reaves keeping it on a run up the middle to put TCMS ahead by 24 points.

The Bulldogs' second team offense took over from there, but the scoring continued.

Kigel Williams came in at quarterback, completing eight of his 11 passes on the night for a total of 75 yards.

Williams found Carson Gray on a 11-yard screen pass for a first down which set up a 15-yard pass to Evan Lago.

After two scampers by Williams picked up 30 yards, he found J.J. Clayton over the middle of the field for a 15-yard gain.

Williams eventually punched it in from 10 yards out on the ground due to some nice blocking from the offensive line, which included Briar Willis, Luke Cooper, Jaret Fuller, Kamari Jackson and Kydrick Franklin, who are all in the seventh grade.

Jaret Fuller had a nice game snapping the ball, as he started the game at center when normal starting center Andrew Reaves started at quarterback.

Fuller had zero bad snaps on the night to go along with some nice blocking.



Kevis Thomas handed the ball off to D.J. Oliver before making a backside block. Oliver had a 70-yard run on the second play of the game. Thomas also had a 70-yard touchdown reception during the game.

The score was 30-0 heading into halftime, at which point coaches agreed to a running clock in the second half.

TCMS and Hamilton County only got the ball twice over the final two quarters, as both teams managed a touchdown in the second half.

Williams scored the

Bulldogs' final touchdown when he broke loose for 30 yards to seal the deal and put the Bulldogs on top 36-6.

"The game against Hamilton was definitely a good team win for us because we were able to get every player on the team into the game for at least one series, on either offense or defense," said TCMS Head

Coach Dave Gray.

"This past Thursday was the first time we've played a game without anyone playing on both sides of the ball, and it worked really well for us. It was great to see some of our younger players in action and to see what they are capable of as well as getting a glimpse of what the future looks like

for TCMS football," Gray added.

TCMS is preparing for their conference championship game against Wakulla Riversprings, which will take place next Monday night at 7 p.m. at Dorsett Stadium as the Bulldogs pursue their third consecutive conference championship.

# TCMS hosts conference championship Monday

Taylor County Middle School (TCMS) will host Wakulla Riversprings for the conference championship on Monday night at 7 p.m., as the Bulldogs look to claim their third straight

Big Bend Middle School Conference championship.

TCMS will be acknowledging all 8th grade students who are members of the dance team, tumble team, majorettes,

cheerleaders and band, as well as the football team.

Pre-game ceremonies will begin at 6:45 p.m., and parents are expected to be there by 6:30 p.m. to walk to midfield with their

respective 8th grade student.

Wakulla Riversprings comes into the championship game with a 6-1 mark in what will be a rematch of last year's conference championship

game, which the Bulldogs won 50-22.

In addition to seeking their third straight conference title, this is the fifth consecutive year the Bulldogs will be featured in the championship game.

"We're all very excited to have the chance to play in the conference championship again this year, but we're not taking anything for granted. We've been working really hard this week in practice to be

as prepared as we possibly can for Monday night," TCMS Head Coach Dave Gray said.

"We encourage every Bulldog fan in Perry to come and support the team on Monday night at Dorsett Stadium. It's a big deal for the boys, as we will be striving for our 18th straight victory, as well as our third straight conference championship," Offensive Coordinator William Wentworth added.

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Kevis Thomas races around a defender for a TD.

## Blount scores TD

LeGarrette Blount averaged five yards per carry and scored a short-yardage touchdown this past Sunday against the Miami Dolphins, contributing 50 yards and the only touchdown to a rushing attack that stacked up 248 yards.

Blount carried the rock 10 times for 50 yards, but it was Kerryon Johnson who had a stellar performance rushing, picking up 158 yards on 19 carries.

The Lions are now 3-3 on the season, and will host the Seattle Seahawks -- who are also 3-3 -- this Sunday

## Show up early!

**HOMECOMING**  
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Northview (46-20), Wewahitchka (24-0), Cottondale (38-0) and Sneads (42-6).

Taylor won its opening match against Bradford County this season 10-0, but suffered through a four-game losing streak, dropping games against Clearwater Academy (35-14), Wakulla (26-6), Fort White (27-12) and Dixie (34-26).

The losing streak was broken when the Bulldogs beat Jefferson County 34-0,

and the Bulldogs continued their winning ways against Williston (35-6) and Newberry (48-7), which improved their record to its current 4-4. A win tonight would move the Bulldogs to 5-4 and help secure the team a spot in the playoffs, depending on the final game results against Suwannee.

Show up early tonight as the Bulldogs will be having their homecoming game with homecoming festivities beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Kick-off will take place immediately after, with game time set for 7 p.m.

## Fort White jumps to #3

**NO. 6 SEED**  
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dramatically when Fort White pulled off a big upset over Dixie County to jump from #6 to #3 -- leap-frogging the Bulldogs, who lost to Fort White earlier in the season.

Baldwin also slipped

from the #2 seed to the #4 seed after an overtime loss to Santa Fe last week. St. Joseph moved up to the #2 seed, and Florida High remained on top as the #1 seed. Pensacola Catholic slid down to the #5 seed, while Taylor County fell one spot to cling to the final playoff spot at #6.



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For the cat division of the photo contest, winners include: first place -- Piper and owner, Katie Powell; second place -- Snuggles and owners, Billie Jo & Marty Dickey; and third place -- Shaggy and Dexter and owner, Tiffany Ragans.



Deets (shown above) and owner, William McNutt, took home third place in the dog division.



Miss Eliza Jane Sands (shown above) and owner, Kamryn Sands, won first place in the dog division.



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## Plenty of secrets are checking in for 'Bad Times at the El Royale'

Director Quentin Tarantino ("Pulp Fiction," "Kill Bill") is the second most distinctive director working today, next only to Wes Anderson ("The Grand Budapest Hotel"). If you've seen one Tarantino film, you will immediately recognize another he also directed.

You can also quickly identify films that clearly draw inspiration from Tarantino's works, such as the new film, "Bad Times at the El Royale," written and directed by Drew Goddard, best known for writing and directing the modern horror cult classic "Cabin in the Woods" and penning the Academy Award-nominated script for director Ridley Scott's adaptation of "The Martian."

In his latest film, Goddard pulls a lot of techniques from the Tarantino toolbox, including non-linear storytelling, title cards separating segments of the film and a copious amount of dialogue. The name of the hotel, "The El Royale," may even be a reference to a joke from "Pulp Fiction" about French quarter-pounders (although I might be reaching there).

While there are clearly comparisons to be made, "Bad Times at the El Royale" tells a classic story of a group of strangers, each with his or her own secrets, meeting in an isolated location by seemingly random chance. (Not to belabor the point too much, but Tarantino used the same concept in his "The Hateful Eight," although other examples include 2003's "Identity" and last year's "Murder on the Orient Express.")

Goddard, who got his start in television on shows like "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and later "Lost" and "Daredevil," throws in his own his style to the story, adding elements of horror and mystery to the mix.

Goddard delivers an intriguing collection of characters, played expertly by the film's talented cast, and manages to keep the tension taut through much of the admittedly long 141-minute runtime, making best use of the story's location, the title hotel. I can't say this film will satisfy everyone, and in fact, some of the aspects I enjoyed the most -- or at least respected Goddard's decisions for going in those directions -- will likely be the ones others don't like. It's difficult to go into too much detail with spoilers, but suffice it to say, Goddard manages to subvert expectations in how and when he delivers his surprises, and, even more importantly, when he chooses not to deliver one at all.

I've said before that sometimes a film can do a great disservice to both itself and its audience by trying to squeeze one too many

unnecessary twists into the equation, and I was pleasantly surprised by the restraint shown by Goddard.

Set somewhere around 1969, the film begins as a series of strangers arrive at the El Royale. Among them are Laramie Seymour Sullivan (John Hamm, "Baby Driver"), a boisterous and talkative vacuum salesman; Darlene Sweet (Cynthia Erivo, "Widows"), an up-and-coming singer; Father Daniel Flynn (Jeff Bridges, "Kingsman: The Golden Circle"), a pastor looking for a cheap motel stay; and Emily Summerspring (Dakota Johnson, "Fifty Shades of Grey"), a woman who is running from someone.

There they meet Miles Miller (Lewis Pullman, "Strangers: Prey at Night"), the desk clerk who seems to be the only one still working at the hotel, which is past its prime and has lost much of its former luster. Rounding out the main cast are Cailee Spaeny ("Pacific Rim: Uprising") and Chris Hemsworth ("Avengers: Infinity War"), both of whom we meet later.

The film's biggest strengths are its characters and the actors portraying them. There are a few character arcs to be found over the course of the film, because this is much more about peeling back the layers to reveal who they were all along. Everyone has a secret, some personal, some criminal and some downright deadly. One secret involves the hotel itself, and that secret's resolution (or lack thereof) may also irk some viewers, but again, it was a decision that I could respect. Goddard has done this before with his script for "Cloverfield," proving that we don't always need all the answers to have a satisfying film.

Of course, Hamm, Bridges, Johnson and Hemsworth are all well-known actors, and each deliver a memorable performance in their own way, so the biggest surprises were from those whom I didn't previously know, especially Erivo and Pullman.

As for the story, the film is the strongest in the beginning, during which we are introduced to each character, and the ending, when all of the secrets and lies come to a head in a tense showdown that has a few additional surprises thrown our way.

"Bad Times at the El Royale" definitely owes much of its style to Tarantino, but Goddard still had to deliver the characters, the story and the direction. And, in all three cases, they're worth checking in for.

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



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS



**THEATRE**  
**Oct. 12 – Nov. 4**

The Hippodrome in Gainesville presents "Let the Right One In," based on the novel and movie of the same name by John Ajvide Lindqvist and adapted by Jack Thorne, the Tony Award-winning playwright of "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child." Oskar, a lonely boy living with his mother on the edge of town, is bullied at school and longing for friendship. Eli, the young girl who moves in next door, never goes to school and rarely leaves home. These two youngsters, sensing in each other kindred spirits, become devoted friends. But when a spate of sinister killings rock the neighborhood, a shocking truth tests their young friendship -- and love -- beyond all imaginable limits. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 7 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit thehipp.org or call (352) 375-4477.

**Oct. 19-28**

The Florida State University School of Theatre continues its season with "Shakespeare in Love," the stage adaptation of the Academy Award-winning romantic comedy. In debt to two demanding producers, a young William Shakespeare is in desperate need of inspiration. His current production of Romeo and Ethel, the Pirate's Daughter is floundering until he falls for Viola, a headstrong noblewoman with a huge secret. Hilarity ensues as their budding romance meets complications. Remaining performances are Oct. 26-27 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$22 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62+) and \$10 for students. For more information, visit theatre.fsu.edu. To purchase tickets, visit tickets.fsu.edu or call (850) 644-6500.

**Oct. 26 – Nov. 5**

The Monticello Opera House presents "The Million Dollar Quartet." On Dec. 4, 1956, Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins and newcomer Jerry Lee Lewis gathered at Sun Records in Memphis, the studios of legendary record producer Sam Phillips, for



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what would be one of the greatest jam sessions of all time. "Million Dollar Quartet" brings that legendary night to life, featuring a score of rock hits including "Blue Suede Shoes," "Fever," "That's All Right," "Sixteen Tons," "Great Balls of Fire," "Walk the Line," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," "Folsom Prison Blues," "Hound Dog" and many more. On Fridays and Saturdays, doors open at 6:30 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Nov. 3, doors open at 12:30 p.m., lunch is at 1 p.m. and the show is at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$22 with an optional \$20 dinner. The dinner menu consists of baked ziti with salad and garlic bread. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.monticellooperahouse.org or call (850) 997-4242.

**Nov. 1-18**

Theatre Tallahassee continues its mainstage season with the musical "The Wedding Singer," based upon the film of the same name starring Adam Sandler. It's 1985, and rock star wannabe, Robbie Hart is New Jersey's favorite wedding singer. He's the life of the party until his own fiancée leaves him at the altar. Shot through the heart, Robbie makes every wedding as disastrous as his own. Enter Julia, a winsome waitress who wins his affection. As luck would have it, Julia is about to be married to a Wall Street shark, and, unless Robbie can pull off the performance of a decade, the girl of his dreams will be gone forever. Performances will be Nov. 1-3, 9-10 and 16-17 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 4, 11 and 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors/military and \$15 for students. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit theatretallahassee.org or call (850) 224-8474.

**Nov. 2-11**

The Young Actors Theatre in Tallahassee presents "The Music Man." A skyburst of Americana as irresistible as 4th of July fireworks, Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" follows fast-talking traveling salesman Harold Hill as he cons the people of River City, Iowa. His plans to skip town with the cash are foiled



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when he falls for Marian the librarian. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors, \$16 for students and \$14 for children 12 and under. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.youngactorstheatre.com or call (850) 386-6602 ext. 2.

**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, 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 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. Tickets are \$22 with an optional \$20 dinner. For more information about the production or to purchase tickets, visit www.monticellooperahouse.org or call (850) 997-4242.



**FESTIVALS**

**Oct. 24-27**

The Florida Forest Festival kicked into high gear this week. 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 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.

## this weekend at the movies

It's Florida Forest Festival weekend, but if none of the many events and activities are for you, there are plenty of new movies for your consideration, including two wide releases and a collection of smaller ones as well.

Up first is "Hunter Killer," a military thriller about a U.S. submarine sent into hostile waters to rescue the Russian president after he is kidnapped by a rogue general. The cast includes Gerard Butler ("Den of Thieves"), Gary Oldman ("Darkest Hour") and Common ("John Wick: Chapter 2"). The trailers look like this one could be fun, with a bit of a 90s action-movie feel. Honestly, this seems like more of a September movie than an October one.

The movie is rated R for violence and some language. "Indivisible" is based on the true story of Army Chaplain Darren Turner (Justin Bruening, "Grey's Anatomy") and his wife, Heather (Sarah Drew, "Moms' Night Out"), as war affects both their lives and their marriage. With faith, however, they may be able to keep their family indivisible. The film is directed and co-written by David G. Evans, whose only previous work



was 2010's "The Grace Card."

The film is rated PG-13 for some thematic material and war violence.

Moving into the smaller fare, we have "Free Solo," a National Geographic documentary following Alex Honnold's attempt to become the first person to solo free climb Yosemite's 3,000-foot high El Capitan Wall with no ropes or safety gear. Aside from the obvious possibility that the filmmakers could have been documenting Honnold's death, the film has been garnering a lot of praise due to its stunning visuals. Of course, you better not have an issue with heights if you want to watch this one.

The documentary is rated PG-13 for brief strong language.

"London Fields" is an



odd little feature about clairvoyant femme fatale Nicola Six (Amber Heard, "Zombieland") who receives a premonition that one of the men she is involved with will ultimately murder her. Music video director Mathew Cullen is at the helm of this picture, which suffers from an unfortunately produced trailer that does the film no favors. What it lacks in marketing, however, it makes up in talented cast members, including Jason Issacs, Billy Bob Thornton, Jim Sturgess, Theo James and Cara Delevingne.

The movie is rated R for sexual content/nudity, language throughout, some violence and drug use.

Up next is "Mid90s," written and directed by Jonah Hill ("21 Jump Street"), who is making his directorial debut, as well as



his first solo writing outing. Set in 90s-era Los Angeles, the film follows 13-year-old Stevie (Sunny Suljic, "The Killing of a Sacred Deer"), who escapes his troubled home life by taking to the streets and befriending a group of skateboarders. The film has the look of a low-

RATT Pact hosts murder mystery

The RATT Pact on Main puts a fun spin on the two things people can't escape from in life, "Death and Taxes," with a dinner and show this weekend in Madison.

This interactive murder mystery evening will be held today (Oct. 26) and Saturday (Oct. 27) at the Main Street Playhouse and Event Center, located at 172 SW Range Avenue.



budget film made in the 90s, and as someone who spent his teen years in the 90s, I've been intrigued and terrified by this film ever since I first saw the trailer.

The film is rated R for pervasive language, sexual content, drug and alcohol use and some violent

Life is generally boring in the small town of Hendricks, with the exception of the Lion's Club annual BBQ and the high school senior play, until the arrival of a stranger, who ultimately is found deceased on the couch of Mattie and Carl Johansen. Not knowing who he is, or how he ended up dead on the sofa, Mayor Lyles decides to call a special meeting of the

behavior/disturbing images -- all involving minors.

Finally, we have "Silencio," a science-fiction tinged thriller about a woman who must save her son after the wrong people learn her connection to a mysterious stone with incredible powers taken from the Zone of Silence in Mexico. The so-called Zone of Silence is a real place, surrounded by urban legends and conspiracy theories, but the story of this film is obviously fiction. Like a lot of the smaller pictures opening this weekend, the biggest draw here is the cast, which includes John Noble ("Fringe") and Rupert Graves ("Sherlock").

The movie is rated R for some violence.

town council to investigate this mysterious stranger's demise.

Tickets are \$26 for dinner and show (menu consists of baked ziti with salad and garlic bread).

Reservations are required and can be made by visiting www.MainStreetMadisonfl.com or calling (850) 464-4010. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the show to follow.

# American Legion Post #96 retires flag, holds 'Open House'

By CAITLYN BURCHETT  
Contributing Writer

A silence fell over the crowd of more than 30 people gathered outside American Legion Post #96 last Saturday morning during an open house ceremony, as members of the Taylor County High School (TCHS) JROTC retired the American flag.

Veterans stood at attention, saluting the weary flag as it was lowered, while special guests in attendance placed their hands over their hearts.

After folding the retired flag and carefully placing it in the hands of Post #96 Commander James Day, JROTC members raised a new flag donated "to show support of the brotherhood" by Post #155 from Crystal River.

The flag retirement ceremony launched Post #96's open house

event, which served as an opportunity for the community to learn about the local American Legion post and its members' work, focusing on services classified under the organization's four pillars: Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation; National Security; Americanism and Children and Youth.

Commander Day explained that within these four pillars are a total of 27 programs designed to meet the needs of each individual and community.

During the open house, City of Perry Mayor Alan Hall was awarded a certificate of appreciation by Commander Day for his support of Post #96.

"It is an honor and a privilege to be around true Americans and true heroes. We are here today because of your sacrifice, courage and commitment. We appreciate you," Hall told veterans.

The TCHS JROTC was also awarded a certificate of appreciation by Day for its participation, including the retirement and presentation of the nation's colors.

County Commissioner

Jim Moody spoke of his strong military ties through his father and daughter as he expressed his appreciation for the flag retirement ceremony, the presentation of the colors by the JROTC and the local American Legion Post.

"It is hard to watch the

news this day and time and see how the flag is being treated. What y'all stand for and what I stand for is the flag," Moody said.

County Commissioner Pam Feagle took a moment to commend American Legion members for their work in the community and

for their country.

"I am very impressed with what all you have done here. I am most impressed with what the veterans have done for me and done for our country. I appreciate the sacrifices you have made. Veterans are always giving," Feagle said.

Also in attendance were past American Legion Commanders Jim Ramos, Larry White, Steve Stuga; Third Vice Commander Eunice Butts; Department Chaplain Barry Roberts and Disaster Preparedness Chairman William Hoppner.



JROTC members retired the colors and raised a new flag Saturday at American Legion Post #96, where Commander James Day presented Mayor Alan Hall with a certificate of appreciation.

## Hurricane Michael Election Information

The Florida Department of State's top priority is ensuring that there are ample opportunities for Floridians impacted by Hurricane Michael to be able to cast ballots safely and securely in the General Election on November 6, 2018. On Thursday, October 18, Governor Scott issued Executive Order 18-283, which gives Supervisors of Elections in Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Jackson, Liberty, and Washington counties the authority to extend early voting and enhance vote-by-mail options in their counties.

If you are a voter in Bay, Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Jackson, Liberty and Washington counties, you still have the option to vote-by-mail, vote early, or vote on election day. Due to Hurricane Michael, early voting locations, dates and times and election day voting locations may have changed.

Supervisors of Elections in affected counties are taking steps to restore offices and operations. Please check your county supervisor of elections' website for the latest information. If you are unable to contact your county supervisor of elections by phone, please try contacting them via email.

If you are currently displaced and have temporarily relocated to Taylor County and you are a registered voter in one of the impacted counties and you need the contact information for your county, please contact the Taylor County Supervisor of Elections at 850-838-3515, and we will be glad to assist you with that information. You may also visit the Division of Election website at <https://dos.myflorida.com/elections/> and click the Hurricane Michael banner.

If you are law enforcement, military, a first responder, utility line worker or volunteer assisting in the recovery effort in these affected counties and you are a registered voter in Taylor County and you need to request a mail ballot in order to vote in the General Election on November 6, 2018, please contact your Supervisor of Elections at 850-838-3515 so that we may assist you with the best method in casting your vote.



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