

Paradise lost

Man, 60, killed during home invasion, 3 suspects charged

Clifford "Cliff" Kirk, 60, whose wife, Linda, was born and raised in Taylor County, died Tuesday morning at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., after he was shot in the head during a July 5 home invasion at his residence in Belize.

in-law Marilyn and David Culppepper, nieces Jan Anderson and Diane Gunter and great-niece Janece Campbell.

In recent years, Cliff and Linda Kirk have opened the doors of their postcard-perfect Ambergris Caye home to dozens of Taylor County friends and family members who have vacationed at the remote "Casa Brisa by the Sea" -- which is accessible only by boat.

and constructed themselves -- located about 10 miles north of the town of San Pedro -- was the scene of a violent attack last Thursday.

Police have arrested and charged three men: Christian Espat (a 22-year-old San Pedro, Belize fisherman), Nigel Williams (a 25-year-old, self-employed Belizean of San Mateo) and a 16-year-old Belizean minor of San Mateo. Each was jointly charge with "aggravated burglary, attempted murder, dangerous harm and use of

deadly means."

According to Kirk's brother-in-law David Culppepper of Perry, four masked men on jet skis carried out the violent attack on Kirk, who is well-known and respected on the tiny island -- measuring just one mile wide and 25 miles long -- located off the coast of Belize.

"Four guys came up wanting gas for their jet skis, which was not uncommon.

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Cliff Kirk (standing) loved welcoming guests to the seaside home he and his wife built in Belize.



Sheriff Wayne Padgett (right) welcomed Kristy Anderson to his department where she will serve as deputy director of emergency management.

Emergency management now under TCSO control

Under the terms of an inter-local agreement approved by county commissioners at their July 2 meeting, Taylor County Sheriff Wayne Padgett has officially assumed the county's Division of Emergency Management.

According to the agreement, which took effect July 1, "the county desires to transfer, and the sheriff agrees to accept,

the job, duties, functions and equipment of the Taylor County Division of Emergency Management."

"We tried to draw it up so that it is readable and easy to understand," County Attorney Conrad Bishop told commissioners.

Bishop reviewed several changes made to paragraphs 1, 4 and 5 of the agreement, including a change to the first paragraph:

"The county agrees

to delegate and the sheriff agrees to accept the responsibilities and requirements for the job functions and equipment and motor vehicles that are essential to the operation of emergency management. The sheriff will be responsible for insurance on said motor vehicles. Such functions and duties include, but are not limited to, emergency preparedness and other such

related functions as may be agreed to by the county and sheriff."

Under paragraph 4, Bishop pointed out how emergency management would be structured.

"The county and the sheriff agree that the director of Taylor County Division of Emergency Management shall be appointed in accordance with Chapter

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Attending to ailing family member

TCDA director on family leave

Taylor County Development Authority (TCDA) Executive Director Scott Frederick may not be in his downtown Perry office full-time, but he continues to work on a number of economic development prospects while helping care for an ailing family member

in Virginia.

That was the message County Administrator Ted Lakey delivered to county commissioners at their July 2 meeting.

Lakey read from a June 28 letter from TCDA Board Chairman Randy Newman, who provided an economic

development update on recent TCDA activities, including the fact Frederick is on temporary partial family leave.

"As you have undoubtedly read in the local newspaper over the past six months, TCDA and its Executive Director Scott Frederick

have been very active in the process of finding a suitable replacement for Lance. More recently, TCDA was instrumental in helping Amrouch (Lance's successor) merge their local operations with Super-Puff Snacks Corporation of Toronto, Canada. Both of

these were big wins for our county, and promise many jobs for decades to come.

"TCDA is also working on many other projects which include, but are not limited to: locating a bio char manufacturer, an assisted living facility, an apartment complex and multiple new

restaurants (the latest being Papa Johns) here in Taylor County," Newman stated.

"Taylor County's current unemployment rate is, for the first time in decades, below the state of Florida average. An

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City meeting marked by tense exchanges

The Perry City Council's June 26 meeting took a testy turn with sharp exchanges between some members of the council and public.

It began when local

pastor Dr. Willie Anderson expressed his opposition to the council stating it would not receive public comment during a (then) upcoming meeting to review

applications for a new city manager.

Then, as he closed his comments, Anderson said, "And, the last thing I wanted to mention is someone

brought to my attention -- I said I would not say anything about it, but I can't help it -- a question of me

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Murder victim's family finds 'some peace' with arrests

The family of Kashawn Davis says they have found a measure of peace now that three men have been charged with murder for their roles in his brutal death Jan. 24.

"My mother, who has

cried every day since Kashawn was murdered, is able to sleep at night -- finally," Davis' sister, Lenora Campbell, said Monday.

"We are just so thankful for the work the Perry

Police Department (PPD) has done. We are happy these men are off the street and can't hurt anyone else," Campbell said.

Last Thursday, a Taylor County Grand Jury indicted Henry Bolden Jr., 32; Jarnell

Lavaris Coverson, 22; and Marcques Kareem McGee, 32, with first degree murder for Davis' death.

Investigators said Davis was lured to the location

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Miller: 'I will be a full-time advocate for County Dist. 3'

Ursula Miller, full-time resident of Cedar Island, declared her candidacy for Taylor County Commissioner District 3 seat in March 2018 and has recently completed the necessary steps required by Florida law to become an "official candidate."



Ursula Miller investment real estate broker with my own firm, I gained an understanding of the complexities of city

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She will be featured on the General Election ballot on Nov. 6, vying for the seat against four other challengers.

"I am honored to announce my 'official candidate status' for the office of Taylor County Commissioner, District 3. During my tenure as a commercial and

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School board approves seven staffing changes ahead of 2018-19 school year

In an effort to “clean up” school district staffing for the 2018-19 school year, the Taylor County School Board approved seven changes to staffing at multiple schools during their June 5 meeting. The district did not approve any new positions during the meeting. “We’re not creating any new positions. This is if positions are needed at a school that are not needed

at another school. We’re moving positions so we don’t have to create new ones,” Taylor County School District Financial Director Ashley Valentine said, before explaining each position change. Only three out of the seven changes will impact current employees. A Taylor Accelerated School (TAS) PE teacher and their position will move to Taylor County

Elementary School (TCES), while a Pre-K teacher will be administratively placed into a different position at Taylor County High School (TCHS). A Taylor County Middle School (TCMS) guidance counselor will be administratively placed into a regular teaching position at TAS, and their duties at the middle school will be absorbed by the school’s

two assistant principals. The other four changes involve moving vacant positions to schools that need them. A vacant elementary education teaching position will be relocated from TCES to TAS and changed to a regular teaching position. A vacant PE teacher position at the high school will also be moved to TAS and changed to a regular

teaching position. “But will we have enough PE teachers at the high school?” School Board Member Jeannie Mathis questioned. “Yes. They’re staying exactly the same,” Superintendent Danny Glover Jr. responded. The other two vacant positions are teacher’s aides – one will be transferred from TCES to TAS and

the other from TCHS to TAS. “We’ve had some people retire this year, so that’s why we’ve had to make some of these changes. I appreciate the board being open minded in helping us with this because it’s really going to clean it (staffing) up,” Superintendent Danny Glover Jr. said to board members during the meeting.

Intruders wore masks during invasion

Kirk died Tuesday morning at John Hopkins

PARADISE LOST

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Cliff used to give gas to many who stopped by until he realized he was being taken advantage of and started making them pay for it,” Culpepper said. “He had a heart as big as Texas and would give anyone anything they asked for. He opened his home to everyone over the years...it was just the way he was.”

“This time, Victor, the caretaker who lives on the property, came back inside and said that they didn’t pay. A few minutes later Cliff heard someone coming up the steps, and he leaned over the railing to see who it was, and they shot him,”

Culpepper said. One of the men fired a shot, striking Kirk on the side of his head. The men reportedly ransacked the house, stealing a 9mm pistol, a 12-gauge shotgun and a briefcase with an undisclosed amount of cash before escaping on jet skis. “They were masked. It was just Cliff, Linda and Victor there. Cliff was hit on the side of the head with a glancing blow, but it caused a large blood clot on his brain. The doctors there in Belize were able to relieve the pressure on his brain, but they have no EEG machine,” Culpepper said. Kirk was rushed to the San Pedro Polyclinic before

being airlifted to Belize City and then transferred to John Hopkins in Baltimore. “Both Cliff and Linda have friends at Johns Hopkins from when they served in the military, so they were able to get him transferred there. He passed away a little after 10 a.m Tuesday morning,” Culpepper said. Kirk and his wife, Linda, both served more than 20 years in the U.S. Army. Kirk retired as a lieutenant colonel and Linda, a nurse, retired as a full colonel. The couple fell in love with San Pedro after visiting Belize since the 1980’s. After they retired, they built their “Casa Brisa by the Sea” on the island of

Ambergris Caye and rented it out to visitors. According to Culpepper, they were in the process of closing on the sale of their island dream home. “They had it sold and were supposed to close on July 1, but it had just been moved to July 18. The realtor was trying to close the deal,” Culpepper said. The secluded, self-contained, “off the grid” three-acre compound on the tropical Caribbean island features 400 feet of beach – perfect for snorkeling, fishing, swimming and sailing -- just 76 feet from the front door of the 3,920-square foot main house, with picturesque views of the crystal-clear,

emerald-blue-green water. The property (which includes a caretaker/guest house) is totally self-contained, with sophisticated solar electrical system, back-up generator, 60,000 gallons of water storage, reverse osmosis system, solar water heaters, commercial quality water filtration/water purification system, energy efficient air conditioner, private boat docking and and multiple varieties of indigenous trees and plants (hibiscus, orchids, coconut-bearing palm trees, and mangroves). “They loved to sailboard (wind surf), and that is why they built the house there, because the winds were so good. While in the

Army they met a friend who owned a resort there and they would run it sometimes so the other couple could go on vacation,” Culpepper said. “They eventually decided to build a home there.” The Kirks were described as active, well-known and beloved part-time members of the island community, reportedly paying tuition to send local students to college, working with local government and businesses to make the location more desirable for tourism -- including improving garbage pick-up and increasing fire protection by purchasing a used fire truck in the U.S. and having it shipped to the island.

County turned over FEMA reimbursement grants to sheriff’s office beginning July 1

EMERGENCY

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252, Florida Statutes. “The county and the sheriff agree that the Director of Taylor County Division of Emergency Management shall be Chief Deputy Chuck Mincy and the Assistant (Deputy) Director shall be Kristy Anderson,” the agreement states. “The director must meet the minimum training and education qualifications established in a job description approved by the county pursuant to Chapter 252.38 of Florida Statutes. “The county and the sheriff agree that all employees of the Taylor County Division of Emergency Management shall be employees of the sheriff and subject to the sheriff’s personnel rules and regulations and also entitled to the benefits that the sheriff offers,” the agreement reads. “Is the sheriff willing to accept these responsibilities?” Commissioner Malcolm Page asked. “Yes sir,” Padgett replied. “Paragraph 4 names the

director as Chuck (Mincy) and the assistant director as Kristy (Anderson) by name. This doesn’t tie his hands? He has the right to make a change down the road?” Page asked. “Yes,” Bishop replied. “Did we communicate with the state at all as far as transferring the requirements for all of the grants?” Commissioner Steve Spradley asked. “We are still waiting on some guidance from the state on what we need to do to move forward,” Assistant County Administrator LaWanda Pemberton replied. “I asked (County Finance Director) Danielle (Welch) to be here to talk about the grants after talking to our auditors,” Clerk of Court Annie Mae Murphy told commissioners. Welch explained that the effective date would affect how the county and Taylor County Sheriff’s Office (TCSO) would handle payroll and benefits for Anderson, as well as which agency (county or TCSO) would be responsible for the state and federal grants associated with the Emergency Management

(EM) department – some of which run October through September and others which renew on July 1 each year. “We have \$15,500 in local match funds remaining in the budget, and we will need almost all of it to pay out her (Anderson’s) annual leave and the outstanding bills for the rest of the fiscal year (which ends Sept. 30),” Welch told commissioners, adding that the sheriff has requested any remaining unspent funds. “We can’t use any of the state grant funds after July 1, or we (county) will have to keep the grant for the rest of the year,” Welch said. “So the sheriff will sign the July 1 grant start date,”

Spradley suggested. “All of these grants are reimbursement grants,” Murphy said, pointing out that the sheriff’s office would have to expend the funds and then submit reimbursement requests to be approved and reimbursed by the state and federal government. Pemberton said the county would pay Anderson’s insurance premium for July, and the TCSO would pick up the EM communication and utility bills beginning July 1. “The county and the sheriff agree that the sheriff shall assume responsibility as fiscal agent for all operating costs associated with the Taylor County

Division of Emergency Management,” the agreement states. “The county and the sheriff agree the sheriff shall be responsible for the submission of all grant documentation and related reimbursement expenses to the State of Florida and/or to the appropriate federal agencies in accordance to applicable statutes, rules and regulations. “The county and sheriff agree that this agreement may be terminated by either party upon 60 days written notice to other party. “The county and sheriff agree that this agreement shall commence on July 1, 2018, and run in perpetuity unless terminated in

accordance with the paragraph above. “The county and the sheriff agree that this agreement shall survive political elections, regardless of the makeup of the county and the sheriff,” the inter-local agreement states. Under the agreement the county and the sheriff agree to indemnify and hold harmless each other from all claims, demands, liabilities and suits arising out of, because of, or due to any negligence of either party, its agents or employees. However, the indemnification clause does not cover or indemnify either party for negligence or breach of contract.

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Mid-Month Muddle: *North to Alaska*

By SUSAN LINCOLN

When you tell anyone you're planning your "Trip of a Lifetime" to the Great Northwest (and specifically to Alaska) you can expect to receive advice.

Plenty of advice. "You must go to Pike's Place Market in Seattle," said one. "It's just fabulous." "I couldn't stand that place," said another. "It made me claustrophobic."

"Ignore her," said the first. "Eat monkfish" was the text that followed.

Then my cousin chimed in, "Ditch the tour groups, rent a taxi and go to Mendenhall Glacier. It was the best decision we made on our trip."

"No, forget the glacier, drop the salmon and go halibut fishing," said another.

That's when I stopped taking notes.

"Don't cruise, fly there directly," said the girl at the bakery.

"Fly north into Alaska and then cruise down," said another seasoned traveler.

"Cut that motion sickness patch in half," my cousin insisted. She holds no medical degree, but knows my aquatic past like a book.

I countered with, "The directions specifically say, 'Do not cut patch in half,'" but this cousin doesn't live by printed directions. So I called the doctor's office because I am a rule follower.

No one at the doctor's office could recommend cutting the patch in two pieces because "all the product's tests for effectiveness were done on a whole patch."

The nurse was clear, "You will be fine. I wore one when I went on a cruise and never had a problem."

My cousin barely listened. "Cut it in half, I'm telling

you, or you'll sleepwalk through your fabulous trip. And take a ginger tablet before every meal."

Having a good doctor is certainly important, but I knew if I didn't listen to my cousin, I'd never hear the end of it. I couldn't take that risk.

While advice is a necessary component of trip preparation, I am going to skip that part and, instead, submit several important reasons why everybody should take a big trip.

Reason No. 1: I've spent most of my 60 years taking small trips, and I love small trips, but a big trip gives you perspective that a weekend cannot.

For example, when you're angry because the refrigerator door is missing one shelf, and the freezer shelf just broke a corner, you can say, "But I'm going to Alaska" and slam the door.

Then it's okay. If you were just going away for a weekend, that logic wouldn't work (even on you). You'd be back within 48 hours and mad again.

When the car runs hot and the thermostat goes out, you can drive it anyway, "Because I'm going to Alaska. I can't buy a new car now!!"

When the toilet needs a quick repair, but you fear it might turn out to be more complicated and expensive, you can put it off...because you're going to Alaska.

Going to Alaska makes everything in the Lower 48 manageable.

That provides good mental health.

Good mental health is important.

Reason No. 2: Taking a big trip also makes you appreciate home, especially if you have "Night Before

Anxiety."

I suffer from "Night Before Anxiety," and there is no patch for that. "This is my last night in my comfortable bed with my pillow..." I said to myself, trying not to think about the alarm on my phone which would sound at 4:50 a.m. The clock on my bedside table would alarm at 4:52 a.m. I get nauseous just thinking about 4:50 or 4:52 a.m.

"The birds in the nest outside my patio will fly away before I return..." I lamented to the husband, after days of watching the mother bird feed them bits of worms. Even the husband, who admittedly takes big trips with some reluctance, still wasn't willing to give that concern validity. "So we should stay home until the baby birds fly away?"

"No, I was just saying..."

That's when I looked at him and asked myself (and nobody else), "Can the two of us co-exist on a cruise ship in a stateroom that's barely larger than our bathroom?"

Oh my, oh my.

Every now and then, you need to miss the comforts of home...in order to better appreciate them. After a hellacious day at the airport(s) on our return trip, even my laundry room was appealing, and necessary too.

Reason No. 3: Such a trip also prompts you to get your ducks in a row, even if they are ducks you don't want to think about.

I made the call, "I need to update our wills before my husband and I go on our big retirement trip," I announced to a local attorney's secretary.

"Well, I'm sure you'll be fine," she said, and that was the right thing to say, "but

it's always a good idea to have everything in order."

"You've got four months," I told her.

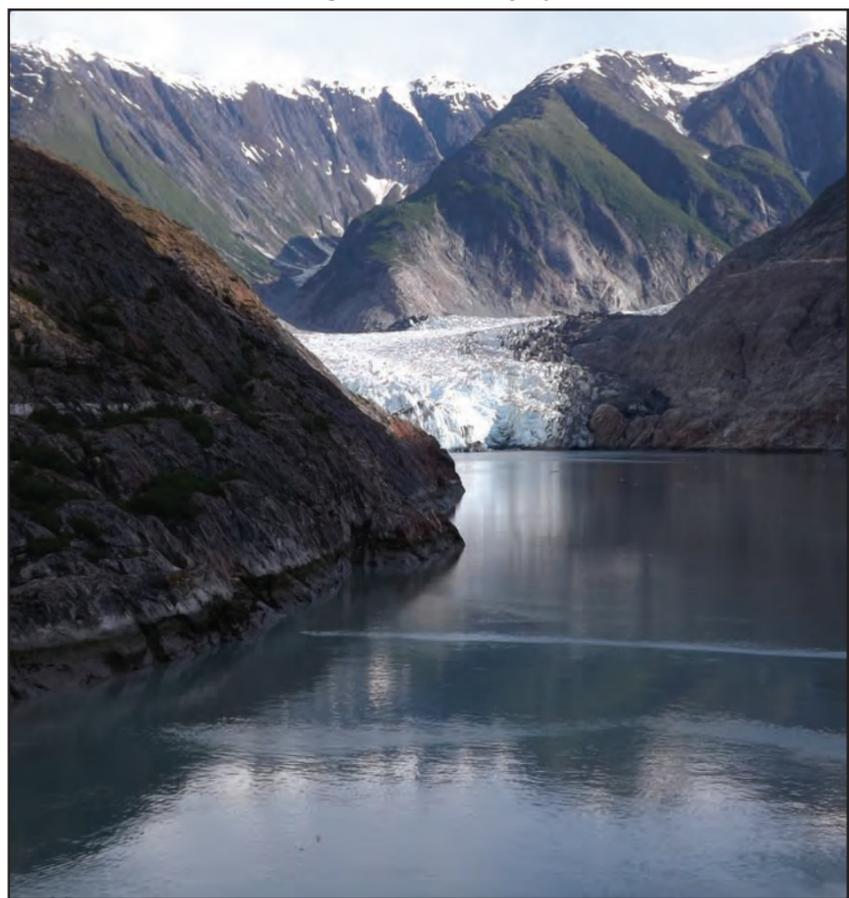
During those months, I packed up my winter clothes for Alaska and answered questionnaires for her about what we owned, what we

owned, and what we won't miss in the next world.

It all seemed pretty important at the time.

But going to Alaska and "coming back new" made those lists of assets less important: seeing the Purple Mountain Majesty,

the blowing whales, the harbor seals, the fearless mountain goats and soaring bald eagles proved America the Beautiful to be more wonderful than we remembered, spacious skies and all, from sea to shining sea.



Breathtaking views of the Alaskan mountains and glaciers made all the preparations and angst of a "once-in-a-lifetime" trip worthwhile.

Miller: 'We must work together to enhance, expand' community

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and county government including its capabilities and its limitations. My goal as your county commissioner is to be a full-time advocate for the people and business owners of this district," Miller said.

"There will be many issues that will come before us during the next two years that include such things as roads, infrastructure, first responders, both fire/EMS and law enforcement, along with community/county services and much more. In addition, we need to strengthen our community foundations and work together to bring more jobs to Taylor County, along with curtailing frivolous spending of our tax monies.

"As your county commissioner I will provide a vital and active full-time communication link between the people and business owners of this district and the board of county commissioners," she

said. "In my role as a long-term business owner I was constantly in touch with both residents and business owners. I understand their needs and desires for our communities. By taking advantage of my business skills and experience in financials, negotiations, perspectives and people skills, together we can make a difference toward common goals and unity.

"As your county commissioner I will also focus on balancing financial responsibility with sound judgment, maintaining capital improvements, upkeep and repairs in our communities, and accountability of the spending of taxpayer funds, just to mention a few."

"I believe that the foundation of any thriving community should include a strong infrastructure, education, the arts, shopping, recreation, and most importantly healthy and safe communities for all. If we want to attract

strong companies, tourists, and growth to Taylor County with better jobs, we must work together to enhance and expand these categories.

"I ask for your vote on Nov. 6, and also for your support for the next two years. Together, we can make a difference," Miller concluded.

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Habitat for Humanity support

Georgia-Pacific (GP)/Foley Cellulose recently donated \$5,000 to Taylor County Habitat for Humanity. Board members and volunteers gathered to accept the contribution from Foley Public Affairs Manager Scott Mixon. Shown are (left to right) Pat Meyerin, Cecile Hance, Mary Ann Walker, Mixon, Flora Woodfaulk and Riley Padgett.



Joe Pelt, the son of Mark and Denise Pelt of Perry, was one of two FSU graduating seniors awarded scholarships to study abroad at the University of Oxford in England.

Pelt awarded scholarship to study abroad

Perry native Joe Pelt was one of two Florida State University (FSU) graduating seniors who will study at the University of Oxford this fall thanks to the Frost Scholarship Programme.

Pelt, the son of Mark and Denise Pelt, and fellow FSU student Matthew Martinez are among 10 recipients of scholarships through the Frost Scholarship Programme, which funds current State University System of Florida and University of Miami students for one-year, full-time master's courses in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) at the University of Oxford in England.

The program, which is supported by the Phillip and Patricia Frost Philanthropic Foundation, covers 100 percent of university and college fees and provides a grant for living costs.

In addition, Frost scholars will take part in an exclusive week-long orientation program at one of Oxford's oldest colleges, Exeter College, to introduce them to academic life at Oxford just before the start of their course.

Pelt, 22, graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in biological science. He will pursue a master's degree in neuroscience at Oxford.

"I look forward to further developing my scientific critical thinking skills while studying neurological disease," Pelt said. "My experience at Oxford will propel me to become a more impactful physician scientist, maximizing my future potential to make meaningful contributions to the medical field."

After Oxford, Pelt plans to attend medical school.

"As a physician, I aspire to develop treatments through medical discovery that will allow physicians to more effectively combat disease," Pelt said. "I also hope to help increase access to health care for individuals and communities lacking access to adequate care."

Martinez, 21, is majoring in biological science with minors in chemistry and Italian. The native of East Setauket, N.Y., will earn his bachelor's degree from Florida State in August. He will study pharmacology during his year at Oxford.

Habitat eyes Steinhatchee for next home build project

Taylor County Habitat for Humanity as announced it is continuing to accept applications in Steinhatchee for its next new house project.

Applications will be accepted now through Aug. 8.

Forms are available at Citizens State Bank in Steinhatchee, located at 913 Third Ave., S.E., and at the Habitat office, located at 203 East Drew St. in downtown Perry.



Porch project

Habitat for Humanity, in conjunction with Ability First, recently completed building a half-step porch for a local resident. Shown are volunteers Cecile Hance (left) and Robert Shiver.

Republicans announce new date and time for monthly meetings

The Republican Party of Taylor County has announced a new meeting date and time. The group will now meet the third Tuesday of every month at The Venue (located inside Backdoor Bistro in downtown Perry), starting at 6:30 p.m. Free dinner will be served to all who attend and everyone is welcome. This month's meeting will be held Tuesday, July 17.

Aug. 1 deadline for 'They Were Here'

The Taylor County Historical Society reminds residents that Aug. 1 is the deadline to submit information for the latest installment of its "They Were Here" series. Forms are available online at the society's Facebook page.

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TCDA extended leave for 90 days

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accomplishment like this is no small feat historically, and reflects a combined effort of private companies and public institutions," Newman reported.

"Certainly, much of that credit must go to Amrouch and Super-Pufft for selecting Taylor County as the new home for part of their respective operations. Some credit must also go to our local and longstanding businesses that have been competing nationally -- and even globally -- driving unemployment even lower. The TCDA is pleased that Taylor County is on an upward rise, and has worked very hard to do its part to help," Newman wrote.

"The TCDA has recently conducted what is referred to in the economic development realm as a SWOT (Strength, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats) analysis. This method of analysis focuses on a wide range of community attributes that, when properly adjusted and working in tandem, increase the appeal of the community to potential outside business investment.

"The results of this analysis will be utilized in development and implementation of strategic planning designed to enhance business attraction and investment and put more Taylor Countians to work,"

Newman stated. "The TCDA Board also wanted to update you on the status of its Executive Director, Scott Frederick, as the TCDA Board has become aware of some rumored discontent among the public and/or the Board of County Commissioners with regard to him, and concerns that he has moved away from Taylor County," Newman's letter states.

"Mr. Frederick has had a close family member that lives in Virginia become quite ill, requiring full-time in-home care. Although the in-home care provides for many of the immediate daily needs, a family member was needed to facilitate those things that in-home care does not provide for. In Mr. Frederick's family, he was the natural choice," the letter states.

"Mr. Frederick approached the TCDA Board in March of 2018 and advised us of the situation. Mr. Frederick suggested several potential options for the board's consideration going forward. One of those suggestions was for Mr. Frederick to take a temporary leave or even resign.

"That, of course, would leave the TCDA without a director. And, since the TCDA is a volunteer board comprised of mostly full-time employed people, and one staff person (the executive director), there would be no one available to

handle the daily operations of the TCDA; no one to take incoming calls from potential business prospects; no one to follow up with existing potential business prospects and no one to interact with businesses like Amrouch and Super-Pufft as they were considering Taylor County as a potential business site," Newman wrote.

"With so much presently underway and in motion, the idea of being without the TCDA's sole staffed position was concerning to the TCDA Board. Not wishing to leave the TCDA without a director, especially since the TCDA has so many projects ongoing, another suggestion was for Mr. Frederick to take a temporary partial family leave. In practical terms, that would mean that Mr. Frederick would temporarily move to Virginia so that he could provide the care for his ill family member that in-home services could not provide, but would still actively work remotely to fulfill his role as TCDA Executive Director," Newman reported.

According to Newman, Frederick's salary has been reduced 25% during this time period, and he is required to report to the TCDA Board weekly on what tasks have been performed the previous week.

Frederick is also expected to attend the regular monthly TCDA board meetings in Perry, as well as any other

special meetings, ribbon cuttings for businesses and other such events.

The letter states that after deliberating the concept, the TCDA Board voted to adopt the concept on a temporary trial basis for a period of 90 days and provided a travel budget of up to \$1,000 per month during the period.

"Mr. Frederick has been working remotely now for approximately 90 days. The TCDA Board has been pleased with his work product, and notes that the interactions with businesses and prospects over that period have been positive and yielded results at least partially attributable to his efforts, including the Amrouch/Super-Pufft collaboration, and an expansion of the New Market Tax Credit area coverage (beneficial for luring new business investment). Mr. Frederick has reported weekly to the TCDA Board and attended regular meetings, as required," Newman reported.

"Overall, the TCDA Board has not noticed any meaningful reduction in performance from Mr. Frederick. Last week, at the regular monthly TCDA Board meeting, Mr. Frederick advised that his ill family member's condition has not yet improved, and may be getting worse. As such, he asked the TCDA Board how it wished to proceed going forward,

and whether it wished to extend the temporary partial family leave status of his employment," Newman wrote.

Having been satisfied with Frederick's work performance and progress over the previous 90 days, the TCDA Board voted to extend his limited employment status for another 90 days.

"The TCDA Board recognizes that the Board of County Commissioners may have concerns about the present limited employment status of Mr. Frederick. As always, the TCDA Board is open to ideas, suggestions and recommendations generally, and especially from the Board of County Commissioners. If the Board of County Commissioners has any such ideas, suggestions, or recommendations with regard to Mr. Frederick's present limited employment status, please do not hesitate to pass those along to me. If any of the commissioners would like to reach out directly to discuss this or any other matter, with either me or the TCDA Board, as always, that is warmly welcomed," Newman states.

"I hope that the TCDA and Board of County Commissioners continue to work together to make this county great for its residents and visitors. I would like to personally invite each commissioner

to attend TCDA's monthly meetings, as they are not only informative, but are the leading edge of our future growth. We will also make sure that you are notified of any special events, such as ribbon cuttings or groundbreaking ceremonies," Newman concluded.

Several commissioners admitted they had received phone calls or questions about the arrangement.

"He is a contracted employee of the TCDA," Commissioner Steve Spradley pointed out. "He does not work directly for us. I feel we need to get this information out to the public."

"I can't blame him for attending to a sick family member," Commissioner Jim Moody said. "He did return my call last week, so he is getting in touch with people and responding to calls."

"The county is contributing \$142,500 per year to the TCDA, so that is why you are getting complaints," Clerk of Court Annie Mae Murphy said.

"In the last week and a half, Mr. Frederick called me twice about some matters," Commissioner Malcolm Page said. "I do not know where he was calling from, but if he is out on family medical leave, we need to be careful and cautious. I am not going to second guess the TCDA's decision."

Anderson to Sullivan: 'I could sue for slander'

CITY MEETING
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receiving my ordination online for \$29.95. The church of God in Christ is one of the oldest African-American denominations in the world with over 6 million people. You cannot be a licensed pastor or minister without three years, plus taking classes and background check and sexual harassment courses.

"As for my education, I could not pull the screenshots (to show you) of my credentials, license and my transcripts from seminary schools and FAMU. And that is why my name is Dr. Willie Anderson thank you so much," he said.

Council members initially did not respond to Anderson's comments, but invited the next member of the public wishing to speak to take the podium.

That individual was Cindy Moore, who said, "I got real aggravated with myself with the meeting I attended when you challenged this man (Anderson) that he did speak for who he said he was speaking for because I didn't stand up and tell you myself you were out of line. You may not like what the preacher is saying in church but do you stand up and tell him you don't agree with you? No, I don't think so."

"I want to apologize to him as a citizen because I don't think that was done right," she said.

Mayor David Sullivan responded to Moore's

comments about Anderson by stating, "Just because you feel a certain way does not make it accurate or true. I would tell you that you do not have your information correct."

"About what?" Moore asked.

"I am not going into it. I have already heard you, ma'am. Do you know his background?" Sullivan said.

"I don't care what it is. I don't know the man. If he is not speaking for those people..." Moore said.

"He is not," Sullivan said. "They need to come up here and say so," Moore said.

Anderson, who remained in the audience, then interjected, "I could sue for slander for what you have said. You went to your pastor complaining about me. Pastor (Steven) Ruff called me, saying that I don't represent the white community, I represent the black community and I've said that multiple times Mr. Mayor."

"Good for you," Sullivan replied.

"And please don't say anything else about me," Anderson said.

"I did not say anything about you," Sullivan responded.

"Yes, you did," Anderson said.

"No, I did not," Sullivan maintained.

"Yes, you did, I have documentation. A group of white pastors said that you told your pastor that I said that I don't represent the white community. And you can call your pastor Dr.

Steven Ruff on the record for what you did say that and I will beg the attorney not to file a lawsuit for slander because my background has nothing to do with city hall. I am not running for or re-election or election, and your background is worse than mine. I went to prison for mine," Anderson said.

"Yes you did," Sullivan said.

"I've got the floor, you (two) quit fussing. I still have some minutes. I have yet to witness anyone come up here (to say) that he does not speak for me, he is here publicly. This makes zero sense to me. Why can't they come up here if they don't agree," Moore said.

"Not everybody airs their laundry in front of..." Sullivan said.

It was at this point the bell chimed signaling Moore's allotted time to speak was up and the discussion ended.

However, the tension resurfaced just a few minutes later when the council got into discussions on why some council members did not want public input when they reviewed applications received for city manager.

'Nothing is going to bring Kashawn back'

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where the attack took place.

"He was shot and run over by a vehicle," PPD Chief Jamie Cruse said.

"No one deserves to die

"Well, a lot of it is the outcry from people that voted and people came up here who said it was our job to do it and it is not someone else's job and we forgot that. I don't want anybody telling me what to do when they are not even a registered voter or can't vote. It is a personnel matter, and we don't typically bring personnel matters into a public hearing first of all. I can come up with a litany of reasons, but what you guys all stated is pretty accurate," Councilman Mike Deming said.

"You just said that you... don't want nobody who can't vote or don't vote tell him..." Councilwoman Venita Woodfaulk said, alluding to a reference that individuals convicted of felony crimes are not allowed to vote.

"I didn't say that," Deming replied.

From his seat in the audience, Anderson said, "Yes you did."

"I said I don't want anyone advising me that can't vote, that is all I had to say," Deming clarified.

"You are right about that. It is what we were hired for, but those are the same people you were just talking about,"

Woodfaulk said.

"They are being taxed in the city. Taxation without representation," Anderson said.

"They have jobs now and their tax money is going up here. I am just making a statement, just like you just made," Woodfaulk said to Deming.

"That was a cheap shot at me, that is what that was Mr. Mayor," said Anderson, who has discussed his own criminal past with the council at previous meetings. (The interaction at the meeting prompted Anderson to share his story with the **Taco Times**. More can be found on page A-7.)



Chamber scramble is Aug. 10

The Perry-Taylor County Chamber of Commerce reminds members to "Save the Date" for the upcoming 25th annual Chamber Golf Scramble.

The event is planned Friday, Aug. 10, at the Perry Golf & Country Club.

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Springhill, the 'Mother Church,' celebrates 165 years of service this Sunday, July 15

Springhill Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate "165 years of service to the Glory of God" on Sunday, July 15, at 11:15 a.m.

The Rev. William Bolden, a member of Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Also, two graduating students -- Markayvia Robinson and

Nathaniel Washington III -- will be presented the "Mother Dear Scholars Award" in honor of the late Sister Bertha Lee Washington.

Robinson and Washington will attend Florida A&M University in the fall. The "Mother Dear" scholarship is provided by the descendants of the late

Bertha Lee Washington in an effort "to continue her legacy of community service and providing for others in Perry."

"Please come and celebrate with us at Springhill, the 'Mother Church' established in 1853," Pastor Izell Montgomery Jr. said.

800 meals & counting

More than 800 free meals have been served through the "Summer Break Spot" program offered at this summer to local youth Stewart Memorial AME Church.

The program provides meals to children ages 18 and under weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The church is located at 1113 West Hampton Springs Ave.

For transportation, please call (850) 584-7194.

Card of Thanks

Strickland

The family of Wayne H. Strickland would like to thank all of the family and friends that offered their comfort to us during our time of sorrow. We were surrounded by love and caring, which was an enormous help to us during this time. It is during times such as these that you are reminded of the loving people you are fortunate enough to call family and friends.

We would further like to thank the doctors, nurses, CNAs and other staff of Doctors' Memorial Hospital for their wonderful care of our loved one during his last days. We could not have asked for more compassionate and concerned caretakers than we were privileged to have taking care of our Dad. Thanks again.

The Wayne H. Strickland family

Back to School Carnival planned

Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church invites parents to "save the date" for its upcoming Back to School Carnival.

The free event will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, starting at 10 a.m.



Game On!

New Home Baptist Church welcomed dozens of local youth for a sports-themed Vacation Bible School the final week of June. Activities and events focused on how children can learn to "Gear Up for Life's Big Game" based on the Bible verse taken from 2 Peter 1:3.



'By the Grace of God'

The story of one man's path to Redemption

By DR. WILLIE ANDERSON

Transparency has been my way of life. I have always believed that our lives are an open book.

I have been told many times that I tell on myself too much, and some believe that by expressing or sharing my life story, it gives the enemy ammunition to shoot darts at me.

But I am a very thick-skinned person. One of my life's mottos has always been, "I cannot change the past. The only thing I can do is be better in the future."

One thing that I do know is that my life exemplifies God's grace in action. I have been told many, many times over the years that my life is a good example of the story of the phoenix in Greek mythology -- rising out of the ashes, born again, stronger and more majestically every time.

Growing up in South Florida as a young black male, my future was as bright as the sun. During my high school career, I made the newspaper so many times they used to call me "Mr. Hollywood."

I was a member of the SRC, a group of student representatives to the school board of Broward County. I won many awards and one of them, the "Do the Right Thing" award, was featured in the *Miami Herald* and *Sun Sentinel* newspapers.

Every summer for six weeks I was involved with the Black Male College Explorer Program on the campus of Florida Agricultural & Mechanical University in Tallahassee with its dual enrollment program that prepares students for college.

The list goes on and on, and in 1998 -- right after I walked across the graduation stage -- I ran for city commissioner in the city of Hollywood (Fla.). It was a historic run, as I was the youngest person ever featured on the city ballot.

Although I did not win, I knew I could do anything because, like the song said, I felt "The Wind Beneath My Wings"

But even with all of these accomplishments at a young age, it did not exempt me from getting myself into trouble.

Coming from a single parent household (and I am not using this as a crutch or a cop out, because you enjoy or suffer the consequences of your own decisions), my aunt did not have a lot of money to go around and I started making unwise decisions.

I started writing checks all over the place, knowing that I did not have money in the bank to cover them.

I started making a lot of young, immature mistakes in life (99 percent of all of my incarceration records came from violation of probation). You see I wrote checks everywhere, trying to live off the check game. When I got picked up for one, I would still have two or three checks out there in different counties, and sometimes in different states, so I could not stay on probation long because I would violate with technical violations.

The various charges and different dates of incarceration on my rap sheet stem from violations and running from the law for long periods of time.

But, I still had the inborn will of destiny inside. I had many mentors who told me over and over to stop and

get myself together. But just like most young people, we have in our minds that we know what's best for us and have to live life doing things our own way.

Then, I found myself in trouble, real trouble, here in Taylor County and was sentenced to prison (followed by probation) by Judge James "Jim" Bean.

My life went into a downward spiral for quite a few years, moving from county to county and state to state.

In the midst of every incarceration, I continued to study and to learn, taking many correspondence courses and completing every last one of them. But I still could not get myself together. I knew of the Lord, but did not have a personal relationship with Him.

When I finally thought I had it all together -- a good job, a place to stay and a nice car to drive -- here I go again. In trouble, this time with the United States government for tax fraud.

I will never forget sitting in my cell, once again upset with the world, upset with God and wanting to point fingers at everybody else.

Then I heard the voice of my guardian angel, Mary Foster, saying, "You cannot blame anyone else, Willie. You can only blame yourself. You are your own worst enemy."

I cried like a baby. It seemed like I cried for hours, and then, when I got myself together, I heard her voice one more time saying, "Out of the ashes you will rise like the majestic phoenix -- strong and beautiful.

So, yet again it was time to press the reset button on my life and start over. (I was arrested for my first crime on Jan. 18, 2002. I was sentenced to prison in October of that same year. I was released from the Department of Corrections on Oct. 19, 2009. I gave my life to the Lord on Aug. 12, 2008. At the conclusion of my state sentence, I served 29 days for scheming to defraud the federal government in March-April 2008. That was the conclusion of my legal troubles.)

I had my own "Apostle Paul" Damascus Road experience. As I was on the road to Damascus, I was knocked off my horse and the Lord God revealed himself to me. But, I still could not get past my worst enemy -- my own self.

One of the biggest things we all wrestle with, I believe, is getting ourselves out of the way and letting God be God in our lives.

Every time I found myself incarcerated, I would get myself prepared for the Lord to use me. But whenever I returned to society, I found myself still doing the same old things that I did to get myself in trouble.

Before I knew it, I had been in trouble so many times that my rap sheet was so long... filled with little minor things. When you look at it, you can see the dumb decisions I made.

I prayed and asked the Lord to deliver me and to set me free, to give me the strength to get past myself and to trust in Him.

Now, I'm not going to say that after I prayed the room started to shake or there was a bright light above me. Not at all. But I felt a newness inside of me -- a peace that everything was going to be all right.

Then, Lord God began the deliverance process in my life. In the book of Isaiah, it says that God will exchange your ashes for beauty, and that is what He did for me.

He lifted me out of the ashes to rise like a phoenix... born stronger than ever before.

I do not apologize for everything I have done in my past, for it is part of my public ministry. It is the reason why I go to jails to encourage inmates and tell them that you can change and that God can use you in spite of what you have done. Despite what they say, God is still in the deliverance business.

I charge you today to take a look at my past and take a look at what I am doing now. I guarantee you will see the hand of God moving in my life.

That is why every few months, I post my mug shots from the past on my Facebook page, and I post an updated photograph on how I look now and what I am doing now.

I have served my time and completed my probation. I have been, and continue to be, an upstanding, law-abiding citizen of the community for the past 10 years. I am in the process of having my voting rights restored.

I have been in Perry for less than a year, but during that time, my accomplishments include being elected



Dr. Willie Anderson serves as pastor of Greater Grace Church of God in Christ.

president of the Perry Alliance of Ministers & Pastors.

I have an organization within my church called "Bibles and Blankets," giving blankets to homeless people here in the city, along with a Bible.

Last year we gave out more than a thousand toys here in Perry. All of the toys we had leftover we gave to Jefferson County School Board member Dr. Shirley Washington to help out the less fortunate in her community.

We have a clothing drive that gives away clothing to the less fortunate, and we give out bread once a month to the community through a program sponsored by Panera Bread in Tallahassee.

I am a member of the Juvenile Justice committee for the Third Circuit. I am also a volunteer chaplain at the Taylor County Jail, ministering to inmates every fifth Monday.

I am a community mentor, walking the streets and talking with the young black males of our community.

Last year, I received the volunteer service of the year award for Apalachee Elementary School in Leon County.

As for my church affiliation, I am a licensed and ordained pastor in the Church of God in Christ -- the nation's largest African-American Pentecostal Church movement with more than seven million people.

Everything happens for a reason. No, I am not happy about the things I have done in my past, but, yes, I am happy that I survived.

I use my testimony all of the time to show a story of God's patience, His love, His grace and His mercies on us.

As I began writing this article I did not know what I was going to say. I am a very loquacious person by nature, so I prayed and asked the Lord for guidance. I did not want this to be about me. I wanted to encourage someone who may be going through some spiritual attacks to keep going, to hold your head up high, because the same God that kept you when you were doing wrong is the same God that will protect you when you are doing right.

I leave you with this -- in I Corinthians 15:10 Paul writes telling the people that by, "the Grace of God I am what I am"...so I say like Paul, I am what I am by God's Amazing Grace.

Dr. Willie Anderson is the senior pastor and founder of Greater Grace Church of God in Christ in Perry. He is known as the "Faith Doctor," encouraging people to take the limits off of God and to walk into destiny with purpose knowing that there is nothing more precious than God's greater grace. His personal motto is that you can never stop seeing God's grace.



Dr. Willie Anderson served seven years in prison.

40 taking part in TCMS workouts

The Taylor County Middle School (TCMS) football team has been holding practices throughout the summer on Tuesday and Thursday mornings as coaches work to get players in shape for the fall football

season. The voluntary TCMS Bulldog workouts have been well attended, averaging 30-40 players at each practice. Coaches say that not many middle schools in the surrounding areas

have summer workouts at all — much less draw 40-plus players in the heat of July.

“I’m really proud of the guys that have been coming. They’ve been working hard to get themselves in better

shape, which will pay off once the season begins,” said TCMS Head Coach David Gray.

With the Bulldogs already practicing over the summer, it gives them plenty of time to come together as a team and build a bridge to what is to come in the fall.

“All summer long us coaches have put together strenuous exercises and drills to try and gain power, strength and to be in better overall condition for the fall,” Assistant Coach William Wentworth said.

“I’m very proud of the way they come to work every Tuesday and Thursday. You can just tell the kids want to be there. As long as they keep bringing that energy to every workout and on into fall camp, it sets up an opportunity to be competitive yet another year. This summer training is just the first step toward our goal of winning a third consecutive conference championship,” Wentworth

added. The Bulldogs will open their season with two home games, hosting Ruth Raines

Sept. 6 and Madison County Sept. 13. Both games are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.



Players have been practicing on Tuesday and Thursday mornings through the summer.



“I’m really proud of the guys that have been coming,” TCMS Head Coach David Gray said.

War Eagles closing in on 2018 season

The Taylor County War Eagles football program is just one month away from kicking off its 2018 season on Aug. 11 when they host a jamboree game featuring every team in the Big Bend Conference.

The Taylor County War Eagles is a traveling tackle

youth football program — featuring players age 5 to 13 playing on 7-and-Under (7U), 9-and-Under (9U), 11-and-Under (11U) and 13-and-Under (13U) teams — formed with the help of the local Boys & Girls Club after the county discontinued its recreational

youth tackle football league.

The War Eagles are members of the American Youth Football (AYF) league, and compete in the Big Bend Conference against the Pensacola Hype, Tallahassee Warriors, Bainbridge Saints and the Wakulla Razorbacks.

The non-profit organization is sponsored by the Boys & Girls Club of Taylor County and was established in 2015 by President Shanton D. Edwards. The program serves more than 70 local

children throughout the county and surrounding areas.

The main goal is to assist players in building character and strengthening communities while improving self esteem by encouraging and rewarding strong academic achievements and teaching the lessons of dedication, honesty and good sportsmanship.

The War Eagles are committed to teaching the fundamentals of football and to improve the abilities of each player in the

organization. Every player is given an opportunity to progress on the practice field and during football games.

Taylor County is one of the most decorated youth football programs in North Florida, with all age brackets competing at a high level across the board.

The War Eagles captured the 8U AYF State Championship in 2016 and finished in 4th place at the 2016 regional championship.

In 2017, the 7U and 9U teams won their conference championships, while the

9U War Eagles advanced to capture third place in the national tournament.

The 7U War Eagles team is coached by Robert Murphy, while Alan Dodimead is the coach of the 9U War Eagles, who will return eight starters from the 2017 season.

Shanton Edwards will lead the 11U War Eagles squad that will return all of its players — fueling very high expectations heading into the 2018 season.

For any additional information, feel free to contact Shanton Edwards at 584-8448.



2018 WAR EAGLES FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Site
8/11	Jamboree	Home
8/18	BYE	
8/25	Wakulla	Away
9/1	Bainbridge	Home
9/8	Pensacola	Away
9/15	Tallahassee	Home
9/22	BYE	
9/29	Wakulla	Home
10/6	Bainbridge	Away
10/13	Pensacola	Home
10/20	Tallahassee	Away
10/27	District Playoffs	Home
11/3	Big Bend Conference Championship	Tallahassee

FWC urging anglers to be on the look out for ‘barotrauma’

It’s that time of year when you may be fishing for snapper and grouper. Continue your role as a conservationist by looking out for fish with signs of barotrauma and being prepared to respond. Barotrauma is a condition seen in many fish caught in waters greater than 50 feet that is caused by expansion of gases in the swim bladder.

It’s important to know in advance what tools are available and how to use

them to help fish return to the bottom and increase their chances of survival. Signs of barotrauma include the stomach coming out of the mouth, bulging eyes, bloated belly and distended intestines.

Descending devices take fish back down to a depth where increased pressure from the water will recompress swim bladder gases. They fall into three categories: mouth clamps, inverted hooks and fish elevators. Learn more about descending devices and how to use them at MyFWC.com/SaltwaterFishing by clicking on the “Descending Devices” playlist.

Venting tools are sharpened, hollow instruments that treat barotrauma by releasing expanded gas from the swim

bladder, enabling the fish to swim back down to capture depth.

Please note, items such as fillet knives, ice picks, screwdrivers and gaffs are not venting tools and should never be used to vent a fish. Venting a fish incorrectly may cause more harm than good.

To properly vent, lay the fish on its side (on a cool, wet surface). Venting tools should be inserted 1-2 inches behind the base of the pectoral fin, under a scale at a 45-degree angle, just deep enough to release trapped gasses. Never insert venting tools into a fish’s belly, back or stomach that may be protruding from the mouth. Learn how to vent properly by visiting https://youtu.be/jhkzv1_2Bpc.

Descending devices and

venting tools should only be used when fish show one or more signs of barotrauma and cannot swim back down on their own. It is essential to work quickly when using these tools and return the fish to the water as soon as possible. Anglers should choose the device and method they are most comfortable with and that best fits the situation.

To learn more about catch-and-release techniques, visit MyFWC.com/Fishing and click on “Saltwater Fishing,” “Recreational Regulations” and “Fish Handling.”

To learn more about barotrauma, descending devices and venting tools, visit MyFWC.com/SaltwaterFishing. For answers to questions, contact (850) 487-0554 or Marine@MyFWC.com.

Golf Camp

August 6-8, 2018

5:30-7:30pm

At Perry Golf & Country Club

Cost \$30.00



Golfers will learn in a fun and organized atmosphere the basics of putting, chipping, driving, golf course etiquette, sportsmanship and the rules of golf.

Open to boys and girls ages 8-16. Campers will need golf clubs and a water bottle each day. Limited to the first 20 to sign-up and pay.

Please return the registration form below to Mark or Lori Wiggins at 217 Pineland St., Perry, FL 32348, along with the \$30 camp fee. For more information contact 850-843-2324 or 850-843-0878 or email markwiggins23@gmail.com

Make checks payable to Junior Golf Booster Club. All proceeds will benefit the TCHS golf team.

Name _____

Age _____ Male _____ Female _____ Grade _____

Parent/Guardian _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Emergency Contact Number where you can be reached during camp hours: _____

Any know allergies of golfer _____

Any special circumstances we need to be made aware of for the golfer participating in the camp: _____

I hereby release the Perry Golf and Country Club, the Junior Golf Booster Club and all volunteers associated with the camp for all liability.

Parent/Guardian signature _____

TCHS golf team will host camp Aug. 6-8

The Taylor County High School (TCHS) golf team will host a golf camp on Aug. 6-8 at Perry Golf and Country Club (PGCC), with all proceeds benefiting the TCHS 2018 golf team.

In a fun and organized atmosphere, participants in the camp will learn the basics of putting, chipping, driving, golf course etiquette, sportsmanship and the rules of golf.

Campers will need golf clubs and a water bottle each day. The camp is limited to the first 20 youth to sign-up and pay.

The camp is open to boys and girls from ages 8-16. Cost of the camp is \$30.

For more information, contact Mark or Lori Wiggins at (850) 843-2324 or (850) 843-0878.

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 7/11-7/13

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 7/11-7/13

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SOMEONE TO KEEP my yard mowed for the summer. Call (850) 223-1705. 7/11-7/13

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TAYLOR COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS JOB VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT. The job description and our 2-step application process can be found on our website at www.taylorcountygov.com or in the lobby of the County Annex. Applicants must apply through Career Source. Taylor County is an EEO employer.
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 Character Education Now, a local nonprofit, is looking to hire a secretary. Duties includes accounting, bookkeeping, newsletters, typing and other. 10-20 hrs a week. \$10.50/hr. For more details: (785) 410-9403. 7/6-7/11

LEGALS

NOTICE
 Pursuant to Section 2.13(B) of the City Charter of the City of Perry, Florida, notice is hereby given that the City Council had Introduction and First Reading on Ordinance No. 985 on June 26, 2018 in the City Council Chambers, 224 S. Jefferson Street, Perry, Florida. A Public Hearing and Final Reading on Ordinance No. 985 is scheduled for July 24, 2018 in the Regular Meeting City Council Room, 224 S. Jefferson Street, Perry, Florida at 5:30 p. m. or as soon thereafter as possible. The public hearing may be continued to a future date at the meeting, without further legal notice advertisement in the local newspaper.

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The public hearing date will be set at a future Council meeting. Any interested persons may appear and be heard on the aforementioned public hearing date. Notice is also given, pursuant to Florida Statutes 286.0105 that any person deciding to appeal any decision of the City Council with respect to any matter considered at the meeting will need a record of that meeting and may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be heard.
 ORDINANCE NO. 985
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PERRY, TAYLOR COUNTY, FLORIDA REGARDING SURPLUS LANDS; CONVEYING CERTAIN LAND; AND TO PROVIDE AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
 Robert A. Brown, Jr.
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 David S. Sullivan
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR TAYLOR COUNTY, FLORIDA
 CIVIL DIVISION
 Case #: 2017-CA-000448
 Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Plaintiff,
 -vs.-
 Trenton R. Sadler; Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, Assignees, Creditors and Lienors of Peggy Jo Devane, and All Other Persons Claiming by and Through, Under, Against The Named Defendant (s); Unknown Spouse of Trenton R. Sadler; Clerk of the Circuit Court of Taylor County, Florida; Unknown Parties in Possession #1, if living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants; Unknown Parties in Possession #2, if living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an

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Advent Christian Village has immediate openings: LPNs & RNs at Good Samaritan Center skilled nursing facility.



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Harvey saddles up in team roping at international finals youth rodeo

Hunter Harvey of Perry is competing in the 26th annual International Finals Youth Rodeo (IFYR) underway at the Heart of Oklahoma Exposition Center in Shawnee, Okla., July 8-13.

Harvey, the son of Nick and Elizabeth Harvey, is participating in the world's "richest youth rodeo," hoping to win his share of more than \$250,000 in prize money and championship saddles and buckles.

He joins more than 850 of the top high school rodeo athletes from around the world competing in the 2018 IFYR. He is vying for prizes in team roping.

Contestants will compete in 10 events running simultaneously in three arenas throughout the week. Events include: barrel

racing, pole bending, breakaway roping, goat tying, team roping, tie-down roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, saddle bronc riding and bareback riding.

The IFYR consists of two long go-rounds and a short go. All contestants compete

once in each of the long go-rounds. The top 15 averages in each event will compete

in the short go finals this Friday, July 13.

"The International Finals Youth Rodeo attracts the best youth rodeo athletes in the world," said Chris Dunlap, assistant director of the Heart of Oklahoma Exposition Center and International Finals Youth Rodeo.

"The IFYR was developed to provide a professional level competition to high school athletes and now, more than two decades later, the IFYR is where any hopeful rodeo champion wants to be and be seen."

The International Finals Youth Rodeo, held annually since 1993, is a 501 (c)3 non-profit organization that presents top high school athletes with a professional rodeo.



Hunter Harvey (left) competing in team roping at the International Finals Youth Rodeo in Shawnee, Okla., with his partner Tanner Smith. (Photo courtesy of IFYR/RodeoBum.com)

Elks Care - Elks Share



Flag Day thank you

Perry Elks Lodge #1851 extended its thanks to Boy Scout Troop 600 for taking part in the annual Flag Day ceremonies. "After the program, we enjoyed the all-American meal of hot dogs, chips, apple cobbler and vanilla ice cream. There were about 25 in attendance. If you've never come to one of our Flag Day ceremonies, you should put it on your 'must do' list for next year. You may learn more about our country's flags than what school history has taught you," Exalted Ruler Tommy Mauldin said. Shown above are: (left to right) Jack Deming, Kevin Eckel, Mauldin, Ethan Linton, Ryle Lynn and John Lynn.

Get an early start on shopping for school supplies

Perry Primary has announced its supply list for incoming kindergarten and first grade students for the 2018-19 school year.

Items for kindergarten students include: one box (24 count) yellow pencils, four boxes of crayons (24 count), three glue sticks, one bottle of hand sanitizer (28 ounce), one pair of student scissors, one pack of black Dry Erase markers, one plastic pencil box, one pack of highlighters, one large box of tissue, two containers of disinfectant wipes, one pack of pink erasers, one can of disinfectant spray and one set of personal headphones.

The supply list for first graders includes: two large packages of #2 wood pencils (12 or 24 count boxes), two boxes of crayons (24 count), one package of large markers, two plastic two-pocket folders, two composition books, two glue sticks, one pair of student scissors, two pink erasers, one plastic crayon box, one large box of tissue, one package of four Dry Erase markers, one bottle of hand sanitizer (large size), one container of disinfectant wipes, one box of storage bags (gallon or quart size) and one set of headphones/earbuds.

The new school year begins Aug. 13.

TCHS Class of 1959 announces reunion

The Taylor County High School Class of 1959 will hold its class reunion Saturday, July 21, at noon at Fiddler's Restaurant in Steinhatchee.

Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling (850) 584-3159 by Friday, July 13.

Community Calendar

CIVIC GROUPS

AARP: last Wednesday, 10 a.m. at Perry Shrine Club.
Kiwanis Club: Wednesdays, noon, Perry Elks Lodge.
NAACP: first Sunday, 5 p.m., at Jerkins Community Center.
Optimist Club: Thursday, noon at Mama's Italian.
Perry Garden Club: third Wednesday, 10 a.m.; club building is located in Forest Capital Park.
Perry Elks Lodge: second and fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Perry Lodge #187: first and third Tuesday, 6 p.m., Masonic Hall.
Perry Masonic Lodge #123: meets first and third Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Perry Shrine Club: fourth Thursday at 7 p.m. (club house located on Courtney Road off Highway 19 North).
Perry Women's Club: second Wednesday, noon; club building is located on North Jefferson Street.
Rotary Club: Tuesday, noon at Holiday Inn Express.
Taylor County Leadership Council: second and fourth Friday, 7 p.m., Jerkins Community Center.
Vogue XIII: first Monday, 7:30 p.m. Call 584-2404.

GOVERNMENT

Airport Advisory Committee: fourth Wednesday of every other month, noon, Perry-Foley Airport.
Perry City Council: second and fourth Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m.
Taylor County Board of County Commissioners: first Monday at 6 p.m. and third Tuesday at 9 a.m.; workshop, fourth Tuesday, 5 p.m.; courthouse annex.
County Planning Board: first Thursday, 6 p.m. Courthouse annex (old post office).
Taylor County Construction Licensing Board Meeting: third Friday, 2 p.m., courthouse annex.
Taylor County School Board: first and third Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.
Taylor Coastal Water and Sewer: fourth Tuesday each month at 3 p.m., 18820 Beach Road.
Taylor Soil & Water Conservation District Board: fourth Monday, 7 p.m., Foley Airport terminal conference room.

INTERESTS

CMA (Christian Motorcycle Association): third Saturday, Heritage House, 10 a.m.

FAMU Alumni Chapter: second Monday, 7 p.m., Jerkins Community Center.
Forest Capital Quilting Guild: first and third Thursday at Forest Capital Hall from 6-8 p.m. Call (850) 295-2963.
Friends of the Taylor County Public Library: last Monday of the month, 5:30 p.m., Taylor County Public Library.
Girl Scouts Service Unit: first Tuesday, 7 p.m., Scout Hut.
Habitat for Humanity: second Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., 203 East Drew Street.
Helping Hands of the Shelter: second Tuesday, 6 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.
Home Educators League of Perry: Forest Capital Hall. Call 584-6866 or visit on-line <http://taylor.ifas.ufl.edu>.
Muskogee Creek Indian Nation: second and fourth Saturday, 7 p.m. Tribal grounds, Lyman Hendry Road.
Muskogee Creek Indian Tribe: second Saturday, 1 p.m., Oak Hill Village on Woods Creek Road.
Parrot Heads in Perry-"dise" Club: meets the first Saturday, 4 p.m., and third Wednesday, 7 p.m. Call (850) 295-2222 for location.
Perry Alliance of Ministers & Pastors (P.A.M.P.): meets the first and second Sunday, 2:30 p.m.,

Little St. John P.B. Church.
Pet adoptions: Taylor County Animal Shelter, open Monday through Friday. Call 838-3525.
Republican Party of Taylor County: third Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at The Venue (located inside Backdoor Bistro). Free meal served. Call 223-2648.
Taylor County Beekeepers: second Monday, 6:30 p.m., Forest Capital Hall.
Taylor County Brotherhood: meets on Mondays, 7 p.m., at New Brooklyn; every third Saturday, 9 a.m., at Stewart Memorial.
Taylor County Chamber of Commerce: second Thursday, 8 a.m., chamber board room.
Taylor County Development Authority: second Monday, noon, at Historic Perry Station/Old Train Depot.
Taylor County Historical Society: Society's museum is open every Thursday, 1-5 p.m.
Taylor County Horseman's Association Horse Show: practice roping every Friday, 7 p.m.; second Saturday, registration, 3 p.m.; ride, 4 p.m. Arena is located on Bishop Blvd. Free admission.
Taylor County Men's Choir: meets every Thursday, 6 p.m., at Stewart Memorial.

Taylor County Quilters: every Tuesday, 9-11:30 a.m., library.
Taylor County Reef Research Team: second Tuesday, 7 p.m., Forest Capital Hall.
Taylor Senior Citizens Center Inc.: Executive Board of Directors meeting, last Wednesday of the month, 10 a.m., Senior Center.
Taylor County Trail Club: second Thursday, Forest Capital Hall, 7 p.m., potluck dinner. Call Donna at 584-9011.
Taylor County United: second Monday, 7 p.m., Evangel Christian Fellowship.
Tourism Development Council: second Thursday, noon, Chamber of Commerce.
Whole Child Taylor-Shared Service Network: fourth Monday, 9 a.m., Alton H. Wentworth Administrative Complex.
Yarn Lovers Circle: first and third Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Taylor County Public Library.

(Steinhatchee): second Thursday, 7 p.m.
American Legion Post #96: first Tuesday, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, Center St.
Sons of Confederate Veterans: fourth Thursday at North Orange Street. Call 584-5725.
VFW Post #9225: second Tuesday, 7 p.m., American Legion building.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Alzheimer's Support Group: meets every fourth Thursday, 10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Listed on the calendar?
Please make sure your information correct. Call (850) 584-5513. To be added to the calendar, please e-mail newsdesk@perrynewspapers.com.

VETERANS

AMVETS Post 20 & AMVETS Riders: AMVETS, last Saturday of the month, 9 a.m.; Riders, second Friday, at 10 a.m.
American Legion Post #291

Perry woman battling Eastern Equine Encephalitis remains in coma

Debbie Clark Casey, the Perry woman who continues to battle the long-term effects from contracting Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE), remains in a coma. "She has opened her eyes

a few times, but has not regained consciousness. She has been moved to a rehabilitation center associated with Shands Hospital in Gainesville. Her son has relocated to Gainesville full-time to be

with his mother, and the rest of the family is also there." Casey's brother, Bish Clark, said Monday. "The doctors have told us she could remain like this for up to a year, or the rest of her life. Or, she

could make a full recovery. We appreciate everyone's continued prayers," he said. A GoFundMe account has been established to help with medical expenses. It can be found online at www.gofundme.com/debbie-casey-fund.

Updates regarding Casey's condition can be found at CaringBridge.org. The beach resident was airlifted to Shands in Gainesville more than a month ago, and later

diagnosed with EEE, a potentially fatal mosquito-borne virus. "She had worked so hard and moved into her dream home. She was in it one week before this happened," Clark said.

WoodmenLife concludes Police Week contest with catered lunch for winners



To conclude their Police Week contest, the local WoodmenLife Chapter 460 recently catered lunch for three winners of the contest, along with Perry Police Department officers and staff. Shown above, front row (left to right): WoodmenLife Agent Stephanie Meyer, Sergeant Jay Ricketson, contest winner Jasmine Bogere, contest winner Amirrah Britt, contest winner Stylez Williams and WoodmenLife Chapter 460 Treasurer Carolyn Faircloth. Back row (left to right): Patrolman Charles Geyer, Police Chief Jamie Cruse and Patrolman Matt Smith.

To conclude their "Police Week" contest, local WoodmenLife Chapter 460 recently catered lunch for the three contest winners from the Boys & Girls Club of Perry and Perry Police Department officers and staff.

Jasmine Bogere won the coloring contest with an artful depiction of a friendly officer with his patrol car. Amirrah Britt penned an imaginative essay on how a police dog spends his day, and Stylez Williams wrote a thoughtful treatise about what law enforcement can do to help our community.

Winners were stylishly chauffeured from the Boys & Girls Club to the Perry Police Department in a fleet of police cruisers driven by Patrolman Charles Geyer, Patrolman Matt Smith and

Sergeant Jay Ricketson. Upon arrival, they were treated to a tour of the department and hung their winning entries on a banner adorning the hallway, before adjourning to lunch catered by Goodman's BBQ. Chief Jamie Cruse and his staff made sure to load up goodie bags for the children before cruising them back to the Boys & Girls Club.

WoodmenLife is a not-for-profit, fraternal organization dating back to 1890. Local chapters give back to the community by way of charitable donations, support to other not-for-profits and good works throughout the area. The Boys & Girls Club is a free after school and summer program operating locally in Perry, Shady Grove and Steinhatchee.

Earn living stipend, scholarship by supporting Boys & Girls Club

In August, 2017 the Boys and Girls Club of North Central Florida became an AmeriCorps grantee, a decision that opened up a unique opportunity to community members.

The Boys and Girls Club, through the AmeriCorps program, is offering a living stipend and scholarship, as well as free job experience and training, to individuals to provide additional support for teachers in the club's after-school programs.

This is not a job, but rather a membership to AmeriCorps. AmeriCorps members pledge a year of service to the Boys and Girls Club, with three

levels of commitment. All members must be at least 17 years old to apply.

Quarter-time members work from Aug. 15, 2018, through June 3, 2019, which will correspond with the Taylor County School District calendar (days worked when school is in session for students).

Quarter-time members will work from 3-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with a living allowance of \$125 biweekly. The Segal Educational Award offered upon successful completion of the service term is \$1,566.

Half-time members work from Aug. 1, 2018, through July 31, 2019,



AmeriCorps is providing funds to the Boys and Girls Club to support their educational programs.

from 2-6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The living allowance offered is \$266.34 biweekly. The Segal Educational Award offered upon successful completion of the service term is \$2,960.

Full-time members work from Aug. 1, 2018, through July 31, 2019, from 12:30-6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with a living allowance of \$485.76 biweekly. The Segal Educational Award offered upon successful completion of the service term is \$5,920.

Typically described as "the domestic Peace Corps," AmeriCorps is a network of national service

programs, supported by the federal government to meet a critical need. In the Boys and Girls Club's case, the need is education.

"AmeriCorps offers a path and meaningful experience for anybody willing to serve," Boys and Girls Club AmeriCorps Supervisor Meridith Anderson said. "AmeriCorps works because it provides challenging and enriching career experience, provides professional development, establishes a healthy network of professionals and mentors and provides the prestige of being an AmeriCorps member," Anderson added.

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.

- June 24:**
Brandan Gene Adams, 22, O'Brien, retail theft of merchandise, Ptl. Arnold, PPD.
- June 25:**
Robert Troy Lindsey, 35, 4571 Waldo Cir., VOP, Dep. James, TCSO.
Robin Hilson, 36, 4888 Oxford Rd., criminal mischief, Ptl. Bass, PPD.
Ralph Juneau, 61, 601 B. 6th Ave. N., Steinhatchee, FTA - driving while license suspended or revoked, Dep.

- Chewing, TCSO.
Joshua Lynn Gilbreath, 27, 220 W. Davis Walker Rd., possession of drug paraphernalia, Dep. James, TCSO.
Teleshia Rachelle Ward, 23, 2481 Mattie Carlton Rd., possession of drug paraphernalia, Dep. James, TCSO.
Hulon Hayward Teal, 38, 589 Hwy. 27 E., VOP - possession of controlled substance.
Willie Washington, 39, 1100 E. Green St., knowingly driving with license suspended, possession of over 20 grams of cannabis, Ptl. Cephus, PPD.
Andrea Tylynn Caffro, 18, 9150 S. Hwy 19, VOP - FTA (criminal mischief), Dep. James, TCSO.

- Christina Louise Tate, 28, 106 Tippett Dr., grand theft over \$300, less than \$5,000, introduction of contraband, possession of drug paraphernalia, Capt. Franklin, PPD.
- June 26:**
Ronald Spring, 45, Lake City Department of Corrections, back for court, Judge Blue.
Charles Robinson, 30, Suwannee Correctional Live Oak, battery on law enforcement officer, Dep. Wimberley, TCSO.
- June 27:**
Lawayne Henderson, 54, Department of Corrections, back for court, Officer Basch.
Alan White, 27, Department of Corrections, back for court, Officer Basch.

- Stephen Brantley Herr, 31, 2175 Kasper St., possession of child pornography, Officer Foggy.
Harley Ann Miller, 18, 3490 Vera Lane, possession of methamphetamine, possession of paraphernalia, Officer Vincent.
Judy Curles, 56, 2984 Johnson Stripling Rd., domestic battery, Officer Brasby.
Amy Galbraith, 36, 115 Jenkins Rd., VOP, Dep. Bowden, TCSO.
Deborah Skaggs, 40, Monticello, out of county warrant, Ptl. Murphy, PPD.
- June 28:**
Jessica Hires, 20, 1497 Pharo Morgan Rd., VOP, Dep. McKenzie, TCSO.

- Marcques McGee, 32, 108 Alice St., murder in first degree, VOP - possession of cocaine, VOP - sale of cocaine, Officer Brasby.
Henry Bolden, 32, 3309 US Hwy. 19, Lot 202, murder in first degree, Lt. Gray, PPD.
Travis John Mucha, 21, South Carolina, possession of controlled substance without prescription, possession of less than 20 grams cannabis, possession and/or use of narcotic equipment, Officer Albritton.
Kelly Frances Russell, 25, 108 Sandra St., VOP, Ptl. Arnold, PPD.
- June 29:**
Richard Twons, 34, 1139 S. Fair Rd., sentenced to 60 days, Judge Blue.

- Kelly Frances Russell, 25, 108 Sandra St., VOP, Ptl. Arnold, PPD.
Debra Ruth Monroe, 48, possession of drug paraphernalia, Sgt. Vinson, TCSO.
Donald Wright, 29, 1502 N. Cherry St., trafficking methamphetamine, possession of firearm by convicted felon, Sgt. Vinson, TCSO.

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interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2017-CA-000448 of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Judicial Circuit in and for Taylor County, Florida, wherein Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC, Plaintiff and Trenton R. Sadler are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, Annie Mae Murphy, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE WEST DOOR OF THE TAYLOR COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT 108 NORTH JEFFERSON, PERRY, TAYLOR COUNTY, FLORIDA, BETWEEN 11:00 A.M. AND 2:00 P.M. on August 7, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:
LOT 6 OF SHADY OAKS SUBDIVISION, A SUBDIVISION AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF TAYLOR COUNTY, FLORIDA IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 204. ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.
If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator; 173 Northeast Hernandez Street, Room 408, Lake City, Florida 32056; (386) 758-2163 adamail@jud3.ficourts.org at least

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7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification of the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days. If you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.
Annie Mae Murphy
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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS
The Taylor County Board of County Commissioners is soliciting bids for THE LEASING OF 296 ± ACRES FOR THE HARVESTING OF SAW PALMETTO BERRIES IN TAYLOR COUNTY, FLORIDA. BIDS WILL BE FOR A PER POUND PRICE OF HARVESTED BERRIES. Qualified firms or individuals desiring to provide the requested services must submit their bid package in an envelope or similar package marked "Sealed bids for 'THE LEASING OF 296 ± ACRES FOR THE HARVESTING OF SAW PALMETTO BERRIES IN TAYLOR COUNTY, FLORIDA'" to the Clerk of Court, 1st Floor Courthouse, 108 North Jefferson Street, Perry, Florida 32347 to arrive no later than 4:00 PM, local time, on Friday, August 3, 2018. All bids MUST have name and mailing address clearly shown on the outside of the envelope or package when submitted. Bids will be opened and respondents announced

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at 6:05 PM local time, or as soon thereafter as practical, on MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 2018 at the Taylor County Administrative Complex, 201 East Green Street, Perry, Florida 32348. The County reserves the right, in its sole absolute discretion, to reject any or all bids, to cancel or withdraw this bid at any time or waive any irregularities in the bid process. The County reserves the right to award any contract(s) to the bidder/respondent which it deems to offer the best overall service, therefore, the County is not bound to award any contract(s) based on the quoted price. The County, in its sole and absolute discretion, also reserves the right to waive minor defects in the process and to accept the bid deemed to be in the County's best interest. The County, in its sole and absolute discretion, also reserves the right to assign a local business preference in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid price. No faxed bids will be accepted. For additional information and a bid package contact:
Ted Lakey, County Administrator
201 E. Green Street
Perry, FL 32348
(850)838-3500, Ext. 7
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