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## 2 men arrested in Parks death

By ANGELA M. CASTELUCCI  
Managing Editor

A mother knows. She knows when her child is well, and she knows when something is wrong.

When Derek Parks didn't text or call his mother after she left him a message on July 17 (that his grandfather had suffered a stroke), she knew something bad had happened.

"It wasn't a week, it wasn't a month, it was a day - I knew he was either somewhere out of his mind or he was gone," Sherry Mims Brown said.

But, she had no way of knowing the nightmarish turn of events that led to her son's death. Or that it would be 59 endless days of waiting before his body would be found and even longer before justice would



Terrelle Price-Brown



Jessie Price-Brown

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## Sexual harassment, retaliation: Former ALS worker lodges complaints

In a complaint filed with the Florida Commission on Human Relations (FCHR), a former employee of AMTEC Less-Lethal (ALS) claims she was fired in retaliation for complaining about sexual harassment, in addition to alleging she warned supervisors of unsafe working conditions months before a Sept. 14 explosion that later claimed the lives of two fellow employees.

In the Oct. 16 complaint filed with the FCHR - the state agency tasked by the Florida Legislature with addressing discrimination issues -- former ALS employee Jackie Hendry claims she was terminated after objecting to repeated sexual harassment by her supervisor at the local manufacturing and training facility.

The complaint states Hendry worked as an administrative assistant to the production manager at the plant located on Providence Road just north of Perry off Highway 19 from Aug. 24, 2013 until "her wrongful termination on Aug. 10, 2018."

In approximately February 2018, the complaint alleges the ALS quality control manager and head of safety Vernon Wakefield (a black male) "began to sexually harass Hendry," beginning with "asking Hendry whether she would consider having sex with a black man," the FCHR complaint states.

"Hendry immediately advised Mr. Wakefield that his sexual advances were unwelcome, and that her sex life was none of his business," Hendry claims in her complaint. "Mr. Wakefield also asked two of the respondent's other female employees the same question. Rather than modify his behavior to conform with legal and societal norms, Wakefield increased his unlawful sexual harassment by creating a sexually charged work environment."

When Hendry complained to Wakefield and another employee, she claims "they ostracized her by announcing her presence when she entered a room and instructed the

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### Fun, forestry & fellowship

One of several visiting forestry queens gives Smokey Bear a high-five during the downtown festivities Friday night (top). A lumberjack takes a tumble and makes a splash (above) during a log racing competition. The Dave Adkins Band highlighted four musical groups that entertained festival-goers (above right). Festival Queen Abbyanna Stewart, Little King Landon Lewis and Little Queen Elynn Lago pose with the "Big Guns" mega truck from Iron Horse Mud Ranch at Forest Capital Park on Saturday.



### Across from First Baptist Church

## D-SNAP center opens in Perry

D-SNAP sites will assist individuals and families recovering from Hurricane Michael

The Department of Children and Families (DCF), in partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), has initiated the federal Disaster Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (D-SNAP) in Taylor County and 11 other Florida counties to assist communities impacted by Hurricane Michael.

DCF anticipates serving approximately 130,000

families through the federal D-SNAP program as a result of Hurricane Michael. DCF served more than 1.2 million households for Hurricane Irma disaster food assistance last year.

Following DCF's request, the federal government has granted permission to conduct phone applications for those individuals in 12 Florida counties who may not be able to attend the in-person events.

Families in these counties, and those displaced as a result of the storm, are

strongly encouraged to pre-register and take advantage of the phone application option.

DCF will host D-SNAP events in three phases, based on the order in which they were declared eligible for Individual Assistance by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA):

**Taylor County D-SNAP Information**  
Pre-Registration Window: Friday, October 26 - Sunday, Nov. 4, at www.MyFLFamilies.com/DSNAP

#### Phone Application Window:

Saturday, Oct. 27 and Sunday, Oct. 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 29 and Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The phone number is 1-855-278-7136.

#### In-Person Application Window:

Wednesday, Oct. 31 - Sunday, Nov. 4, at the First Baptist Church, on 100 N. Orange Street in Perry from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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## Elections office wants to double early voters

Taylor County Supervisor of Elections Dana Southerland has set the bar high -- publicly stating that her office wants to double the number of voters who vote this year when compared to the same mid-term elections four years ago.

At the close of early voting Monday we had a total of 1,098 voters cast ballots early, which sounds pretty good, but I know Taylor County voters can do better," Southerland said.

"Your Supervisor of Elections has set a goal, and we would like to see that number increase to 2,400 early voters by Saturday, Nov. 3," Southerland added. "We have a ways to go, but I believe our voters can help us accomplish this goal."

The Supervisor of Elections office (located at 433 U.S. 19 N.) will be open for early voting from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. each day through Saturday, Nov. 3. Any registered voter in the county may vote early instead

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### Weather

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62°  
20%



Thursday 76°  
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80%



# Complaint alleges company ignored safety concerns

## COMPLAINTS

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other employees to stop talking.”

The complaint also alleges in approximately March 2018, Hendry became concerned that the area in which she was assigned to work was not safe, relating an employee asked her to provide a new powder scoop that was not anti-static.

The complaint states scoops are required to be anti-static because a static charge could ignite the flash powder and cause an explosion. Rather than ordering the required anti-static scoop to insert explosive flash powder into the explosive devices manufactured by the company, Hendry claims

a supervisor wanted to use a scoop from a can of baby formula that was not anti-static.

“When she objected and refused to participate in this directive and expressed to several supervisors that doing so could result in an explosion, Wakefield advised that she needed to get it through her head that... she was to do as instructed.”

In July 2018, Hendry claims she met with then ALS President Barry Hafer concerning the sexual harassment and retaliation, as well as the safety issues and asked to be reassigned.

On Aug. 10, 2018, the complaint alleges Wakefield was promoted to the director of operations position and he terminated Hendry’s

employment.

“Had the respondent (ALS) paid attention to (Hendry’s) safety concerns, the explosion that occurred on Sept. 14, 2018 likely could have been prevented. Unfortunately, the respondent placed profits before people, and chose to terminate (Hendry’s) employment rather than ensure a safe working environment for its employees.

“AMTEC’s response to Ms. Hendry’s complaints was to terminate her employment and do nothing to correct its unsafe work environment,” Tallahassee attorney Ryan Hobbs said in a statement. “Unfortunately, AMTEC’s failure to provide a safe working environment resulted in an explosion at

its facility that killed one of its employees and critically injured another employee. Neither the law nor society should tolerate AMTEC’s unlawful behavior.”

Christina L. Patterson, 42, of Perry was fatally injured in the Sept. 14 incident, and Thomas Fowler Jr. was critically injured and later died at a Tallahassee-area hospital.

Investigators with the State Fire Marshal’s Office and OSHA continue to investigate the incident and declined to discuss preliminary results of their investigation.

Contacted Monday, U.S. Department of Labor Compliance Safety and Health Officer Gerard Driscoll stated, “OSHA is

looking at safety-related issues regarding the process used during production, but cannot discuss the preliminary results of an ongoing investigation.”

Driscoll did state the former employee never filed a wrongful termination complaint or a whistleblower complaint with OSHA and “the accident was the first notification OSHA received.”

Hafer declined to address any specific accusations, but did state, “Unfortunately, as the former president of ALS I have no authority to speak on behalf of the company, particularly related to pending litigation.”

“In reference to any EEOC or other related complaints, our team looks forward to

being vindicated following completion of all relevant investigations,” Hafer said.

“On a personal level, it is especially sad when the company, employees and family members who might be moving toward a positive place in the healing process must deal with having scabs ripped off, making wounds raw again for all,” Hafer said.

ALS was acquired by PACEM Defense in a deal finalized Oct. 17 (see related story). According to PACEM Defense founder and CEO Cory Mills, as part of the purchase agreement, the new owners are indemnified from any incident or complaint – known or unknown – occurring prior to the transaction.

# PACEM Defense purchased AMTEC Less-Lethal Oct. 17

On Oct. 18, National Presto Industries, Inc. announced its wholly-owned subsidiary – AMTEC Corporation – had sold the stock of AMTEC Less Lethal Systems, Inc. (“ALS”) to PACEM Defense LLC (“PACEM”).

After several months of negotiations, the transaction (reportedly valued at approximately \$10 million) was finalized on Oct. 17 and announced Oct. 18.

Originally formed to acquire the assets of a less lethal manufacturing business in 2011, ALS manufactures less lethal products serving law enforcement and correctional facilities.

The local ALS operations encompass 545 acres and

approximately 50,000 square feet of manufacturing and training facilities. The company manufactures a wide range of tactical gear, equipment, devices and items, including: rubber bullets, bean bag munitions, smoke grenades, stun grenades, door breaching grenades, tactical gear and pepper sprays.

PACEM intends to continue current business operations in Perry out of the former ALS facility and is in the process of investing an estimated \$3.5-4 million into a product line expansion to better serve its customer and markets – which could potentially double the local workforce.

In describing the transaction, Maryjo Cohen,

President of National Presto, stated, “We recognized that in order to move ALS to the next level, the operation needed to further augment U.S. business with much greater focus on international customers. PACEM has the contacts needed to take ALS to that next level. The acquisition provides PACEM an instant manufacturing facility with an established customer base.”

ALS – which will now do business as PACEM Defense – currently employs an estimated 45-50 people, but is poised to grow under its new owners (PACEM Solutions International) which is headquartered in Falls Church, Virginia and offers cutting-edge approaches to

consultancy, training and risk management.

“The new PACEM team is exactly what this local organization needs -- a strong additional product line for long-term stability and a new company willing to invest and grow. PACEM will take ALS to the next level with a significant number of new jobs for Taylor County and a long-term vision focused not only on less lethal products for our partners in law enforcement locally, but for our international partners serving U.S. interests worldwide,” former ALS President Barry Hafer said..

“The PACEM family is resilient and focused, and appears to be doing all of the right things. The PACEM-

ALS team continues to work in lock step with the Taylor County Sheriff’s Office, the Florida State Fire Marshal, ATF and OSHA with a collective goal to ensure the safety and security of all team members,” Hafer added.

According to the PACEM Solutions International founder and CEO Cory Mills, the local training complex and manufacturing facility is currently undergoing an estimated \$3.5-\$4 million expansion that could potentially double the local workforce.

“PACEM is very excited about the expansion of our business and the direction we are heading. We have a tremendous team, and the ALS acquisition helps us

to serve our existing clients better and to build additional capacity,” stated Mills.

“I grew up in the small town of Auburndale. From the age of 7 until I was 18 years old, I spent every hunting season in Perry and Mayo, where we owned a hunting club in Triple Creek,” Mills said.

“I grew up in a humble family and we hunted to put meat on the table and in the freezer. My goal is to hire and provide jobs for as many people as possible in Perry and the tri-county area,” Mills added.

“Our state-of-the-art training complex and manufacturing facility there in Perry rivals any in the region. PACEM remains committed to delivering the highest quality defense and less lethal products, most up to date tactical trainings, as well as risk management and government services to our domestic and international clients,” Mill said.

Mills is a twice-wounded combat veteran with special operations experience in Kosovo, Afghanistan and Iraq. He honorably served in the United States Army and holds a Master’s Degree in International Relations and Conflict resolution from American Military University

Prior to founding PACEM in 2014, Mills held multiple senior and executive positions with other private U.S. defense contract organizations providing aid to foreign countries, until he decided he could “do it better by employing the ethics I was raised with.”

According to Mills, his company’s name “PACEM” is Latin for “peace”

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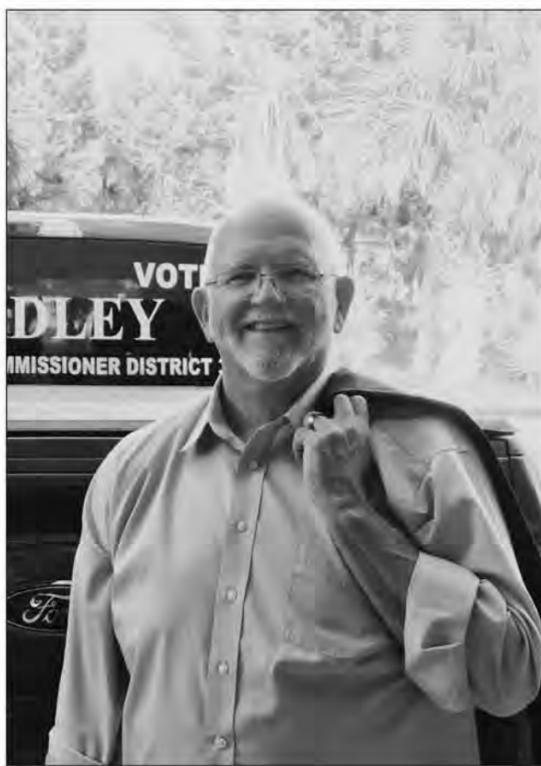
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Early voting ends Saturday

# Sample ballots are included in today's paper

**EARLY VOTERS**

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of going to their polling location on Election Day.

However, after Saturday you will have to vote on election day at your designated precinct on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

"Every household in the county should have received their sample ballot by now. If you did not, don't worry, there is still time to get one. We are inserting a sample in today's (Wednesday's) local newspaper, and we also have extra sample ballots at your Supervisor of Elections office," Southerland added.

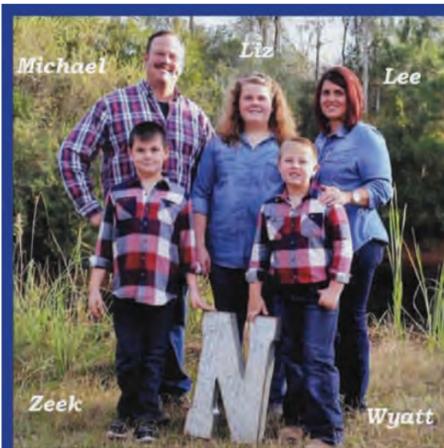
"You can drop by at any time and pick one up, and

you can always download a sample from our website by visiting [www.taylor-elections.com](http://www.taylor-elections.com) and choosing the Sample Ballot link.

Election night results will be available once the polls close at 7 p.m.

You can visit the Supervisor of Elections' website at [www.taylor-elections.com](http://www.taylor-elections.com) and click on the link for "2018 General Election Results."

Friday's **Perry News-Herald** will include a special "Election Section" that will include information on all local races and candidate's responses to four questions posed to each by Perry Newspapers, Inc.



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# Mother on her son's death: 'No one deserves to be murdered that way'

**PARKS**  
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served. On Friday, Tallahassee Police Department investigators announced they had arrested two men, Jessie Daquan Price-Brown and Terrelle Lamar Price-Brown, for Parks' murder. The news came less than 24 hours after Parks' family received formal notification that a body found in Americus, Ga., on Sept. 13 was indeed that of their son and brother. "When they first found the body, I knew it was Derek. They came and got DNA samples from the

family, and told us it could take up to four or five months before they were able to make a match. So it could have been as late as December before we could bury him. What they really needed was dental records, but I didn't know who his dentist was...the Army never got back with us when we requested the records. Then it just so happened that one of my daughters remembered Derek posting a picture of himself in a dentist's chair to his Facebook page. It took her over an hour of searching before she found it. It was posted in 2015. We were able to contact the dentist,

they sent over his records and the very next day they called us and said he could be released," Brown said. Parks' family reported him missing on July 19. The case was later assigned to TPD's Special Victims Unit. During the course of the investigation, it was learned that Parks was last seen in the company of the two suspects, Jessie Daquan Price-Brown and Terrelle Lamar Price-Brown, on July 16. The investigation into the victim's disappearance lead to the recovery of the victim's vehicle in Virginia, which was in the possession

of the suspects. Throughout the investigation, the suspects actively attempted to prevent the efforts of law enforcement in the recovery of the victim, investigators said. On Sept. 13, information was obtained from one of the suspects that led to the recovery of the victim's body in Americus. According to investigators there, the body was found wrapped in a rug. "You could see the rug from the road if you stepped out of your car and were looking. It was down at the end of a paved road that most people use for dumping trash," Americus officials said. Reports indicate Parks was strangled with a belt — a belt that was still around his neck when his body was discovered. Investigators determined that Parks was killed at his home in Tallahassee.

Through various interviews and evidence gathered, they learned that the suspects in this case likely were caught stealing property from the victim and he was murdered as a result. Additional records show that Parks likely returned home from his job as a Lyft driver during the early morning hours of July 17 and caught the Price-Browns in the act of robbing his apartment. Investigators said they believed he was killed between 4:25 and 5 a.m. that morning. Parks' initial contact with Jessie Price-Brown came through the gay dating app Grinder, and investigators said that Terrelle Price-Brown met Parks through his husband, Jessie. Both Price-Browns are being held in Fairfax, Va. They were arrested in there in mid-October after getting

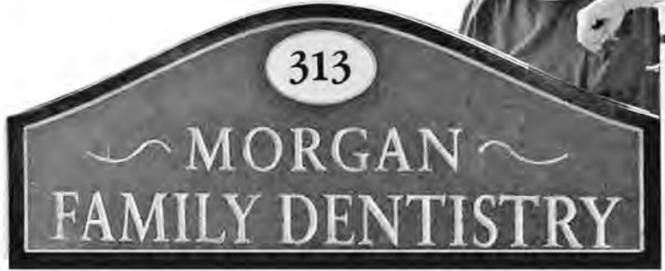
into a fight with one another "and the law was called." In late December of last year, both men were arrested in Arizona for being in possession of a stolen U-Haul van. "When Derek went missing, we started our own investigation pretty much. And through it, I made contact with both of these men's mothers. One of them told me that they had gotten stranded in Florida, and that they had been walking for a week. This was about the same time they first came in contact with Derek," Brown said. "My family and I appreciate all the work the TPD homicide division did in this case. They have let us know every step of the way. "The pain, the hurt of reliving it over and over again doesn't stop. Basically it was a robbery that went bad. No one deserves to be murdered that way."

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## Individuals encouraged to pre-register online but can register at D-SNAP location

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a brief application process that adds your information to the system in advance of your local site visit. Individuals, families, and authorized representatives that pre-register must still call or visit a D-SNAP site to be interviewed. Individuals may also apply at D-SNAP site locations without pre-registering. Applicants who opt to visit an on-site event to complete the application process should attend in their county of residence and only one person per household needs to visit the on-site event. "We ask that you please not call First Baptist Church for directions. Visit the D-SNAP website at www.MyFLFamilies.com/D-SNAP for more information on pre-registration, site locations, and hours of operation,"

officials said. Current food assistance participants should not pre-register, apply over the phone, or visit the local D-SNAP site, as additional October benefits will be added to current client EBT cards in the 12 impacted counties. DCF ordered an early release of food assistance benefits for those Florida residents in the 35 counties included in Governor Scott's pre-landfall emergency order (including Taylor) who would have received normal SNAP benefits in October. DCF also waived restrictions on purchasing hot prepared food with SNAP benefits through Oct. 31 statewide to assist customers who evacuated to another area or suffered storm damage to their home.

## Ursula Miller, NPA County Commission District #3



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Paid for by Ursula Miller, NPA, For Taylor County Commission, District #3

## Company bids on contracts to supply munitions to U.S.

**AMTEC**  
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and was inspired by the "peace through strength" phrase used by various leaders throughout history, including Ronald Reagan in the 1980's. "Julius Caesar also said, 'if you wish for peace, prepare for war,'" Mills added. After being "blown up" twice by an IED and EFP (explosive formed projectile) during his years of military service, Mills is now returning to his old stomping grounds to help promote peace through strength by preparing for war. Mill's leadership has

provided the baseline for PACEM's rapid growth and expansion into multiple global markets and locations, which include Iraq, Afghanistan, Ukraine, Pakistan, DRC (Democratic Republic of the Congo) and Malaysia. "Our company bids on and wins contracts to supply munitions — or defense articles — to support the U.S. government and its international allies in the fight against ISIS," Mills said. "Our whole intent is to bring the manufacturing process in-house so that we can better control costs and quality management," Mills stated last week while on his way to visit the Perry facility.



## TAYLOR COUNTY REPUBLICANS

The Republican Party of Taylor County would like to thank all of our generous vendors who donated to our fundraiser drawing. Also, thank you to everyone who bought a ticket or made a donation. We had a very successful fundraiser because of you. Congratulations to our winners:

- Pat Coker - Women's Basket
- Kim Perry - Men's basket
- Cassie Buckley - Kid's basket
- Ena Reed - Food basket
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A special thank you to the emcee who drew the winners names.

Don't forget to vote on November 6.

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"The show must go on!" was the theme Thursday, as the annual fireworks show (above) lit up the skies above Perry-Foley Airport despite a steady drizzle.



These two out-of-town couples (Kim and Bobby Capozzi and Joe and Jenny Deleon) flew in from Gainesville to attend the Florida Forest Festival.

Fireworks photo (above) by Kristina Walker. MVPA photo (top right) by Russ Knight. Festival photos (left) by Dawn Taylor and (below) Valena Driggers)

## Military vehicle group honored

Military Vehicle Thomas was recognized by County Commission (MVPA) President Dave Chairwoman Pam Feagle on



Dave Thomas, president of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association (MVPA), and his wife, Judy, from Ocklawaha, were presented a resolution by County Commission Chairwoman Pam Feagle on Friday, thanking the MVPA for participating in the annual Florida Forest Festival and parade.

Friday, as Feagle presented Thomas and his wife, Judy, with a resolution adopted in September thanking MVPA members for bringing their vehicles to participate in the King Tree Parade.

Feagle noted many veterans and their families live here, adding that the combat vehicles "are a visible reminder of the time that men and women from Taylor County stepped forward, raised their right hand, and pledged to put everything on the line to protect our country."

Over 30 pieces of military equipment traveled to Perry for the festival, including, jeeps, boats, helicopters, half tracks, an anti-tank gun, and weapon carriers.

Congratulations to Lance Houck on your lifelong dream of crossing the line in 1st place at this year's FF 5k. We will always support your intense training! You set the standard & we all look up to you.

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Little Miss National Forestry Queen Maydin Hill posed with Smokey Bear and blew kisses to the camera while pausing to pet a dog in between.



One local man celebrates a win in the lumberjack show crosscut saw contest.



Festival Queen Abbyanna Stewart, Little King Landon Lewis and Little Queen Elynn Lago pose with a piece of forestry equipment.



Carlie Sturdivant enjoys shaved ice.

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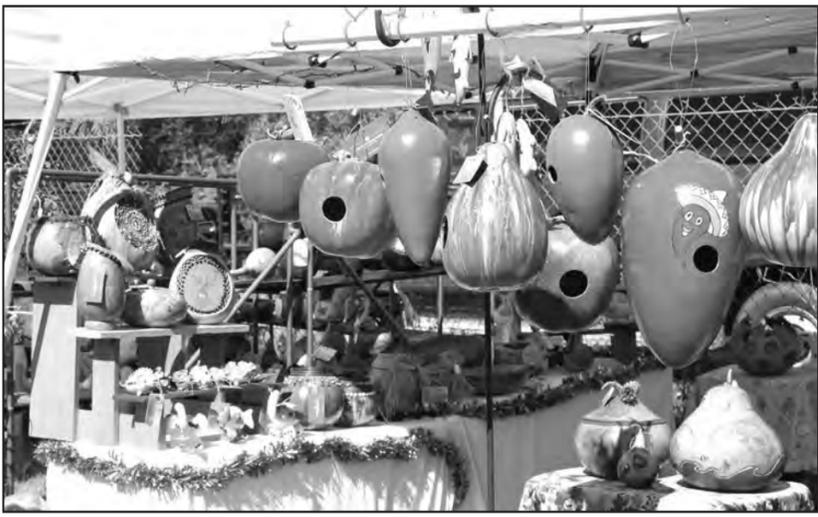
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Many businesses, organizations and countless volunteers contributed their time, resources and talent to make this year's festival a success. If we have left anyone out, we apologize. We thank each one for their generous support and encourage everyone to patronize these businesses and show them your appreciation for helping make these events possible.



# 63rd annual Florida Forest Festival

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**GENERAL ELECTION**  
November 6, 2018

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All mail ballots must be received in the Supervisor of Elections office on or before 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 6, 2018. Any ballot that is received after 7:00 p.m. will be considered late and cannot be tabulated.

**EARLY VOTING ENDS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2018 AT 7:00 p.m.**

Early voting continues through this Saturday, November 3rd from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. each day at your **Supervisor of Elections office located at 433 U S 19 N**. Any registered voter in the county may vote early in lieu of going to their polling location on Election Day.

Once early voting ends any registered voter who wishes to cast a ballot in the General Election will need to do so at their designated precinct on Election Day.

**DON'T FORGET YOUR PHOTO AND SIGNATURE IDENTIFICATION WHEN YOU GO VOTE**

Photo and signature identification is required by Florida Law. If the picture ID does not contain the signature of the voter an additional identification that provides the voter's signature shall be required. A voter information card is no longer accepted as a form of ID. Below is a list of items you may choose from in order to satisfy the picture and signature ID requirement.

- Florida Driver's License
- US Passport
- Military Identification
- Retirement Center ID
- Public Assistance Identification
- Concealed Weapons Permit
- Florida ID Card (issued by the DHSMV)
- Debit or Credit Card
- Student Identification
- Neighborhood Association Identification
- Veterans Identification Card
- Government Issued Identification (Federal, State, County, City)



Election night results will be available once the polls close at 7:00 pm. Visit our website at [www.taylor-elections.com](http://www.taylor-elections.com) and click on the link for 2018 General Election Results. As each precinct updates their results we will be updating our website, these results will include all races.

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## Pisgah Baptist marks 100 years of faithful service this Sunday

Pisgah Baptist Church will celebrate its 100th Homecoming this Sunday, with morning services beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Jack Anderson will be the guest speaker and special music will be provided by "Daybreak."

Dinner on the grounds will follow.

In honor of this centennial landmark, church members, assisted by Peggy Hunter, have gathered the following history of the church, which traces its roots to the summer of 1918:

In the summer of 1918, a two-week revival was held in an old store building belonging to John Aman.

Brother Ansel Parker acted as moderator and the evangelist was Brother Lloyd from Live Oak. The store was located at the intersection of State Road (1968 map) S-361 & S-359, (across from where Langford's Skating Rink was later).

Services were held twice daily. People, as a rule, did not hold public jobs; consequently, they were able to attend morning services.

At this time, Pisgah Baptist Church was constituted. The ceremony took place in John Aman's yard (Harrison Blue's home) with approximately 20 people attending. This service was not held at the store because lightning had struck Bro. Lloyd and he was unable to get around



Pisgah Baptist Church was constituted at this home in 1918. It was once the home of John Aman, owner of one of the Simmons Stores. The house remains standing today, and is owned by Pisgah Church members Joe and Stacie Coxwell.

very well. However, due to having the service at Aman's home, Bro. Lloyd was able to sit on the porch and participate. Chairs were put in the yard and people sat on the porch or stood.

A few of those in attendance were: Bro. Ansel Parker, Bro. Lloyd, Janie (Aman) Roberts, Henry Roberts, Clara Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Parker, John Aman, Charlie Aman, Shellie (Parker) Rutherford and Dalton Parker. Members from San Pedro, Mt. Gilead, Mosley Hall, and the First Baptist were also present. Doubtless there were others.

Thus, Pisgah Baptist Church was constituted with Bro. Ansel Parker the first pastor. The dedication sermon was preached by Bro. Jim Vann in the old store. The number of members at this time was not known. Services were held in the store. A pump organ was used. There were no pews. The people sat on the counter tops or stood around the store.

In 1919, money had been collected for a church building. The members were ready to build, but it was undecided where to build.

After a period of time, & lengthy discussions, it was decided that A. C. Parker would locate property for the building. J.P. "Buddy" Woods was contacted and he agreed to deed approximately one-half acre to the church, (the property located south of State Road S-361 and east of U.S. Highway 19, approximately four miles north of the City of Perry) with the provision should the church not function as such, the land would revert to him.

The church did not agree to this and once again Woods was contacted. He agreed to give the church a clear title. The first actual legal document was filed Dec. 1, 1921 (deed book 17, page 70).

The deacons in 1919 were John Aman and Abner Parker.

The men of the community erected a one-room frame building and even though they were not all members they labored together for this worthy cause. A.C. Parker was considered to be the foreman. The wooden pews were also built at this time. The construction time was approximately one month and the structure faced east and west.

From the 1919 Associational Minutes, the following data was obtained:

Value of building: \$100  
Pastor's annual salary: \$47.30

Membership: 40  
Met one Sunday a month  
Pastor: Bro. Ansel Parker

In 1927, the first report of contribution to the Co-operative Program was reported, in the amount of \$5. (In later years the church tithed to the Co-operative Program, but after budgets began to be established this percentage varied.)

There were no records available from 1928-1930.

The church baptized in Rocky Creek at several different places, according to the water level. There was a location at the "Rise," known as the "Will Lundy wash hole." For years and years the church service was held at Pisgah Church only one Sunday a month. The entire community visited each other's church, regardless of their denomination. This was well and good due to the fact transportation was not modernized at this time (speed and comfort). This also gave everyone the opportunity to visit with one another since people were not able to just jump into their car and drive across town.

The monthly schedule was as follows:

- 1st Sunday - Pisgah Missionary Baptist
- 2nd Sunday- New Life Methodist
- 3rd Sunday- Shiloh Primitive Baptist
- 4th Sunday- Mt. Carmel Free Will Baptist
- 5th Sunday- All met at a

designated church

The first Sunday School was instituted in the 1920s.

In September 1935, the church was blown from its foundation by the "1935 Storm," demolishing it to the extent that it had to be rebuilt.

The contents (namely the organ and church records) were ruined. But this was not to be the end of Pisgah Baptist Church. Again members of the community, as well as the church, began to reconstruct the church building on almost the exact site. It was rebuilt facing north and south. Materials that could be salvaged from the original building were used and the remaining needs furnished to complete the rebuilding.

Some of the people instrumental in the reconstruction were: John Newell, Jim Lundy, Asa McLeod, O.A. Simmons, Tom Lundy, Edgar Courtney, Henry Collins, W.D. Powell, Omer Grubbs, Charlie Aman and Dan Lundy.

Without a doubt, many more helped, but these were a few that were recalled to memory.

Pisgah Baptist Church asked that Bro. Felix Parker be ordained as a minister of the gospel by San Pedro Baptist Church in 1943.

In 1946, services were held the first and third Sundays of every month. This was the first record of services being held more than once a month. Pisgah Baptist Church asked Foley Baptist Church for ordination of Bro. C.T. Hall in March 1948.

The Training Union was organized in 1948. The Training Union report first appeared in the 1950 Associational Minutes, showing an enrollment of 75 and an average attendance of 55 for the year. Also during

➔ Please see page 15



Young members in front of the church (on east side of Highway 19): Martha Newell, Jamae Slaughter, Bonnie Hunter, Janice Hunter, Louise Slaughter and Patsey Hunter.

## Obituaries



Patricia E. Matthews

### Patricia E. Matthews

Patricia E. Matthews, 70, died Oct. 29, 2018, in Perry. Patsy was born July 31, 1948, in Ft. Pierce to James Wallace Blue and Jeanette Blue Edwards Ellison.

Patsy was a member of Westside Baptist Church. She was a homemaker. When she was able to go, she enjoyed fishing with her husband, Harold. Patsy loved her family, she was doted on her boys and cherished her grandchildren. Nana was the best cook. She was preceded in death by: her parents, James Wallace Blue and Jeanette Blue Ellison; and her brothers, Bobby Blue and Randy Blue.

She is survived by: her husband of 30 years, Harold Lee Matthews; her sons, James D. Lollis, and Richard M. (Jean) Lollis; her brother, Johnny Blue; her sisters, Pam Neal and Debbie Howard; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; as well as a host of nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held Thursday, Nov. 1, at 4 p.m. at Pisgah Cemetery with Brother Tim McDonald officiating.

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).

### Trammel Gene "T.G." Morris

Trammel Gene "T.G." Morris, 89, of Steinhatchee died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2018.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, Oct. 28, 2018, at 3 p.m. at the Rick Gooding Funeral Home Chapel in Cross City, with a visitation beginning an hour prior to the service at 2 p.m.



Derek Levy Parks

### Derek Levy Parks

Derek Levy Parks, 32, died Sept. 14, 2018, in Tallahassee. Derek was born March 5, 1986, in Madison to Terry Levy Parks and Sherry Mims Brown.

Derek honored served his country in the United States Army from December 2004 through May 2006. Derek attended Immanuel Baptist Church in Tallahassee. Derek worked with Desloge Home Oxygen and Medical Equipment for two years. Derek was preceded in death by his grandmothers, Ellen Mims and Arlene Brown.

Derek is survived by: his parents, Gordon and Sherry Brown and Terry and Kim Parks; his grandparents, Marvin and Thelma Henry; his grandfather, Van Brown; his sisters, Kesha (Leon) Herring, Kacy (Logan) Padgett; his brother, Ty Parks; five nephews; one niece; and a host of aunts, uncles and cousins.

A celebration of life will be held Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. at Burns Funeral

Home of Perry with Kacy Padgett officiating. Interment services will follow immediately afterward in Pisgah Cemetery with military honors. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service, from 1-2 p.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).



### Ladonna Walker

Ladonna Walker, 50, of Ocala, died Sunday, Oct 28, 2018, at her home with her family by her side.

Ladonna was born in Perry, and was a teacher for the Marion County public school system and child advocate for the Guardian ad Litem Program.

Ladonna enjoyed spending time with her family and enjoyed traveling the world.

Ladonna was predeceased by her mother, Diane (English) Hiers.

She is survived by: her devoted husband of 16 years, John Walker of Ocala; her son, Cory (Chelsie) Taylor of Perry; her sister, Lindy (John) Hornbuckle of Auburn, Ala.; her father, James Hiers and wife, Joyce, of Perry; and numerous aunts and uncles; as well as a host of cousins.

The family will hold a memorial service at the Hiers Baxley Funeral Home on Saturday, Nov. 3, at noon. All are welcome to attend. The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. until services.

Donations in lieu of flowers can be made to Fifth Circuit GAL Foundation, 34 NW 1st Ave, Ocala, FL 34470 in memory of Ladonna.

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## Superintendent Glover on .25 mill levy:

# Tax supports drama, music, STEM classes

By **DANNY GLOVER JR.**, Superintendent of Schools Taylor County School District

In the Nov. 6 general election, the Taylor County School Board will be asking the voters of Taylor County to continue supporting the quarter mill (0.25 mill) tax levy.

The county has continued to support this quarter mill since 2011. Every four years the referendum must go before the voters to continue the quarter mill.

This will NOT be a new tax, but only a vote to renew what we currently have.

Why is the quarter mill so important?

The millage rate is a local government property tax rate where one-fourth of a mill is equivalent to .25 cents in taxes paid for every \$1,000 in property tax value.

Therefore, if your property has a taxable value of \$100,000 and you are

assessed a quarter mill rate, you will pay \$25 in 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.

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.

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.

“Our special area and enrichment classes provide a vital outlet for children to express their creativity, as well as participate in programs that reinforce collaboration among their peers,” teacher Kelli

Johnson said.

“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. 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.

On behalf of all the students and staff in the Taylor County School District, thank you for your continued support, and please vote to continue to our quarter mill tax levy for our students!



(Above and below right) Students in Melissa Everett’s STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) class dissect owl pellets to discover what they eat with the help of visitor Dr. Jim Rawls.

## Letters to the Editor

### Perry thanked for being ‘good evacuation hosts’

Dear Editor:

Please excuse the fact that this letter is hand-written; we still do not have any internet or cell connection at our home in Port St. Joe.

My wife, daughter and I are fairly new to Florida, and when it became apparent that Hurricane Michael was going to strengthen to a Category 3, we grabbed our elderly neighbor and my daughter’s boyfriend and quickly drove to Perry.

We felt we couldn’t have chosen a better location for an evacuation site.

Over the five days we spent in your fine community, we were treated very well, to the point we could – under the circumstances – enjoy ourselves.

We explored your community via car and took walks – anxiety-filled walks – around the beautiful Rosehead Park walkway.

The beautiful park, with its abundant wildlife, helped ease our anxiety over our home and other’s homes in Port St. Joe and surrounding areas.

We would like to thank

“YaYa” and all the staff at the Skylark Motel. They were very welcoming and accommodating during our time of uncertainty and need. Their wife was invaluable to our need to report our safety and stay in touch with our family and friends across the U.S.

We would also like to thank the staff at Lafayette Blue Springs State Park – especially Park Manager Dennis – for assisting me with connecting with my employers in the Department of Environmental Protection.

We enjoyed our meals at many of your restaurants and were thankful to be able to fully resupply before heading back to the destruction of Port St. Joe.

Thankfully, our home is fine, unfortunately so many of our neighbors homes and businesses are not.

We just wanted to thank all of Perry for being such good evacuation hosts.

Dennis Whitley, Joanne Whitley, Lane Whitley, Brian Pitts and Marilyn Keagle.



Students in Kelli Johnson’s Drama class practice from their upcoming patriotic program.



## JUST MY



By PENNY WHITFIELD DIXON

## Remembering Trick-or-Treating and Election Night

While taking a trip down memory lane, I’m tripping back to earlier times, thinking about trick-or-treating and election nights.

Nowadays, the time-honored tradition of trick-or-treating door-to-door in the neighborhood seems to have evolved into “Trunk-or-Treating,” with church and civic organizations taking on the task.

But, way back when, in simpler times, costumes were created (not purchased), and Halloween was just a fun time – not attached to anything sinister.

When other costume ideas didn’t surface, many mamas sacrificed a sheet to allow ghosts to roam the streets with only a miniature human head showing.

Halloween carnivals were big fundraisers at schools. That is where I got my yearly taste of wonderful cotton candy.

Many other adults must have had the same experience, because when I provided cotton candy for my church’s “Trunk-or-Treat,” numerous adult hands reached out for a taste down memory lane.

I think that they all went away happy. Election night in Perry (circa 1950’s) was a night of excitement.

My family always went into town. As the results were counted, they were listed by precinct on the big plate glass window of O’Quinn’s Drug Store on the Courthouse Square.

White shoe polish was the medium. My daddy constantly added figures to see how his candidates were faring.

Free spirit that I was, I ran around and played with other children lucky enough to be there. I can remember watching as a man posted up the new numbers on the glass while playing under a big tree on the courthouse lawn.

It seemed like most of the town turned out for

the occasion.

Hopeful candidates were visible, but became less so if their numbers lagged behind the opposition.

Inside of the courthouse, each ballot was unfolded, read out loud and tallied.

At least three people marked the penciled slashes down, and when they got to the next five total, they would all cry “Tally.”

There was no chance of cheating.

Dangling chads didn’t exist.

I inherited my Daddy’s keen interest in local races and will now continue checking the computer for results, however our tradition of going to the downtown square was a lot more fun way back then!

For statewide and national races we now don’t even think twice before flipping to one of the major news networks on election night.

But, I vividly remember the first time I saw a color TV.

We had gone to some “rich folks” house to invite their children to join our youth group at church.

When I saw that COLOR TV, I totally forgot our intended mission and glued my eyes to it.

By today’s standard it was poor quality, but nothing short of miraculous back then (right after the Earth cooled down).

Eventually, as a young school teacher, I would save up enough to buy my own used color TV for \$100.

I felt affluent.

I would move on up in my life from “standard shift” automobiles to “automatic,” from rotary dial phones to cells and from clotheslines to electric dryers, etc.

I wonder what other changes I will encounter before I start exploring my next existence, as well as what all will be there...

Let your voice be heard...



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## Bulldogs gig Stingrays, 41-0

The Taylor County Bulldogs improved to 5-4 on the season and inched closer to securing a playoff berth with a convincing 41-0 Homecoming victory over the Lighthouse Christian Academy Stingrays this past Friday night at Dorsett Stadium.

The Bulldogs improved their record to above .500 for the first time this season since opening the schedule with a 10-0 win over Starke Bradford.

The Bulldogs are riding high on a four-game winning streak in which they have outscored opponents 158-13 during the month of October.

Even more impressive, Taylor's defense has only allowed six of those 13 points, as the other touchdown came on an interception against Newberry two weeks ago.

"This is a really diligent

group of guys we have, and when they are on the field together, they dictate their own outcomes," said Bulldogs' Defensive Coordinator Doug Cain.

Max Kallschmidt, Cade Johnson, Jordan Tyler, Devante Glover and Kavan Thomas all recorded double-digit tackles, while defensive tackle Nathen Heartsfield led the charge with 10 tackles, to go along with an interception in the third quarter to earn him "Defensive Player of the Game" honors.

The Bulldogs allowed just 33 yards on 30 carries by the Stingrays during the game, while containing the Lighthouse Christian passing game to just seven yards on three completions, while also forcing three turnovers.

Taylor County had great success on offense, as the Bulldogs managed to score

four touchdowns through the air to go along with one rushing touchdown.

Dacorian Bellamy was nearly perfect on the night, completing eight out of his nine passes for 185 yards, while four of his eight completions went for touchdowns.

Bellamy spread the ball around, as four different receivers caught passes, including: Robert Glanton with two catches for 82 yards and a touchdown, Zoe'Coydrick Roberts with two catches for 58 yards and a touchdown, De'Mari Stephens with three catches for 27 yards and two touchdowns and Charles Thomas, who caught one pass for 18 yards.

Glanton also returned a punt for a 35-yard touchdown early in the second half.

John "Buddy" McGrew



De'Mari Stephens leaps high in the air to snag a touchdown pass in the first quarter of the Bulldogs' 41-0 Homecoming victory. Stephens later caught a tipped ball in the end zone to score another touchdown.



Charles Thomas catches a swing pass from Dacorian Bellamy and cuts upfield, where he picked up a nice block from De'Mari Stephens to make a big gain.

led the Bulldogs' rushing attack with 10 carries for 89 yards, capped by an 89-yard touchdown scamper in the middle of the third quarter, which triggered a running clock due to the 35-point "mercy rule."

Tahj Clark also got some carries for the Bulldogs, toting the ball four times for 18 yards.

Taylor County was supposed to receive the ball to begin the game, but muffed the onside kick and allowed the Stingrays to recover.

It would be one of very few highlights for Lighthouse on the night, as the Stingrays were shut down on three straight rushes by Glover and Thomas before being forced to punt.

McGrew broke loose for

a 21-yard run, but fumbled a handoff on the very next play, which allowed the Stingrays to recover and send their offense back onto the field.

Three consecutive illegal motion penalties on Lighthouse, and the fact that Heartsfield, Joseph Morgan and Cade Johnson were swarming to the ball, led to the Stingrays failing to convert fourth down, which brought the Bulldog offense back onto the field with great starting field position.

The Bulldogs lined up in a four-wide receiver formation, and Bellamy hurled a deep ball down the right sideline, hitting Roberts perfectly in stride for a 54-yard completion that ended just one yard shy of the goal line.

Bellamy and Roberts would hook up again on the very next play for a one-yard touchdown pass to give the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead.

Lighthouse's offense was smothered once again by the Bulldog defense, which forced another punt that the Stingray kicker shanked out of bounds for a net gain of one yard.

Bellamy and Stephens then hooked up twice in a row, picking up 26 yards and a touchdown to increase the Bulldogs lead to 13-0 following an successful extra point kick by Irvine Azerte.

After a short offensive possession by Lighthouse, Taylor moved the ball 39 yards in six plays before the drive was topped off

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## Undefeated TCMS wins 3rd straight title

The Taylor County Middle School (TCMS) Bulldogs' football team won their 18th straight game, with a dominating 46-14 victory over Wakulla Riversprings in front of a large crowd Monday night at Dorsett Stadium, to finish the 2018 season undefeated and capture their third straight Big Bend Middle School Conference Championship.

The Bulldogs needed only 16 offensive plays to rack up 296 yards and score six touchdowns on the way to 46 points.

Meanwhile, Riversprings ran 37 plays offensively, but was contained to 145 yards and limited to just two touchdowns that came late in the second half after officials triggered a running clock and TCMS coaches inserted back-ups into the game.

TCMS QB Kevis Thomas led the Bulldogs in passing, completing four of his seven passes for 75 yards.

A'jari Harris finished with two catches for 32 yards, D.J. Oliver had one catch for 35 yards, Cam Upshaw had one catch for nine yards and Chris Hilson finished with one catch for eight yards.

Thomas also caught a 52-yard touchdown pass from Andrew Reaves, who completed his only pass of

the night for a touchdown.

D.J. Oliver finished with an unbelievable stat line – carrying the ball four times, three of which went for touchdowns.

Oliver averaged over 25 yards per carry, picking up 101 yards on just four rushes, capped by his three rushing touchdowns and padded those stats with the 35-yard reception.

Thomas scrambled twice for a total of 55 yards and one touchdown.

Kigel Williams carried the ball once for a four-yard touchdown scamper early in the fourth quarter.

The Bulldog defense was led by: Andrew Reaves, Gage Hamby, Jer'quon Clayton, Kydrick Franklin, Howard Miller and Jamoreyone Thompson.

Riversprings received the ball to start the game, but were held without a first down to give the Bulldog offense great starting field position.

After an incomplete pass on first down, Thomas broke loose for a 52-yard touchdown while running the read option to perfection.

Thomas also punched in the two-point conversion to give Taylor an 8-0 lead with just under six minutes left in the first quarter.

Reaves and Hamby alternated making tackles on the Bulldogs' defensive series, shutting down Riversprings in four plays and forcing Wakulla to turn the ball over on downs at midfield.

On second down, Oliver broke loose for 51 yards and a touchdown to increase the Bulldogs' lead to 16-0.

Clayton and Miller lead the Bulldogs defensive charge, shutting Riversprings down again in just four plays.

Riversprings did not pick up a first down the entire first quarter against a relentless Bulldog defense.

Thomas hooked up with Harris for a 29-yard completion to move TCMS down to the two-yard line, where Oliver made a spectacular run to punch it in on the very next play.

Thomas took a handoff to the near sideline before running into several defenders, spinning away from several tackles before reversing field and running 30 yards to the other sideline, absorbing a vicious hit and running over and through three defenders on the way to another rushing touchdown.

Following a successful two-point conversion, in which Harris made an amazing, highlight reel, one-



A'jari Harris added to his highlight reel by making a spectacular one-handed catch for a two-point conversion Monday night in the TCMS Bulldogs' 46-14 win over Wakulla Riversprings. Harris also had a 29-yard catch and run earlier in the game.

(Photo by Wayne Dunwoody)

handed catch, TCMS led by 24 points in the first quarter.

Riversprings' offense then entered damage control mode, running 15 plays that ate up all but two minutes of the second quarter, but were unable to cash in any points.

When TCMS got the ball back with just over one minute left in the half, Thomas broke loose for 72 yards and a touchdown on first down, but the play was called back due to a costly

blocking in the back penalty by the Bulldogs.

Thomas then found Oliver for a 35-yard completion, which set up a 42-yard touchdown scamper by Oliver just two plays later.

Thomas hooked up with Upshaw for the two-point conversion, which took Taylor into halftime with a 32-0 lead.

TCMS received the ball to start the second half, and on their very first play Andrew Reaves hurled his only pass of the night to Kevis Thomas, which resulted in a 53-yard touchdown completion.

The rest of the game would be played with a running clock, as the Bulldogs led by 40 points.

Riversprings finally strung together an offensive drive that cashed in some points, as well as eating up the remainder of the third quarter, putting them on the board, but still trailing the Bulldogs 40-6.

Oliver returned the ensuing kickoff 61 yards down to the four-yard line to set up Kigel Williams, who punched it in on the very next play and put

the game out of reach 46-6.

Riversprings managed to score one more touchdown to pull within 46-14 before the final buzzer sounded and TCMS was crowned Big Bend Middle School Conference Champions for the third year in row.

"Anytime we win, I'm happy for our players because they are the ones that work so hard and sacrifice so much to get the wins," said TCMS Head Coach Dave Gray.

"They really give up a lot to play football, and I'm very glad they were able to see their hard work pay off by achieving our goal of winning a championship," added Gray.

"A successful season would also not be possible without the great coaches that we have, who all work very hard to put together the best possible game plan for our opponents each week in all three phases of the game. Coach Jeff Johnson takes care of our special teams, Coach William Wentworth manages the offense and Coach Daniel Joiner oversees the defense," Gray said.



Three-Time Champs! The TCMS Bulldogs football team extended its unbeaten streak to 18 games and won its third straight Big Bend Middle School Conference Championship title Monday night with a 46-14 win over Wakulla Riversprings.

(Photo by Wayne Dunwoody)



George F. Gant III and Naejehna Britt with Jeremy McGrew Jr.

## Britt, Gant will marry Saturday

Norma Jean Wells announces the engagement of her daughter, Naejehna Britt, to George F. Gant III, the son of Gail Powell, all of Perry.

The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Nathaniel Britt; the prospective groom is the son of the late George F. Gant Jr.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m., at Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

# THANK YOU!

## HONORING THOSE WHO SERVED

### Attention veterans

#### Perry Elks salute veterans Sunday

The Perry Elks Lodge will honor all veterans during their annual Veterans Day program planned this Sunday, starting at 1 p.m.

All veterans and their families are invited to attend. "All veterans eat free," Coordinator Ed Harvey said.

The cost is \$10 per person (\$7 for children ages 12 and under).

Individuals planning to attend are asked to contact Harvey by calling (850) 584-5854.

#### JROTC hosts annual ceremony Nov. 9

Taylor County High School's JROTC will host its annual Veterans Day Ceremony Friday, Nov. 9, in the

high school gymnasium.

The community is invited to attend; residents are asked to be present by 10:30 a.m. The ceremony will begin at 11:04 a.m.

Local veteran organizations who plan to have a representative on hand to present the "Voice of Democracy" awards are asked to please contact ISG Eddie Smith at the high school.

#### New location for Veterans Day Luncheon

The annual Veterans Day Luncheon is planned Friday, Nov. 9, at 12:30 p.m., at Rosehead Park.

All veterans and their families are invited; admission is free.

## PETS ARE WORTH SPAYING (PAWS)

### Low-cost clinic planned Saturday, Nov. 10

PAWS of Steinhatchee/Jena and the Taylor County Veterinary Medical Association will host a low-cost vaccination clinic Saturday, Nov. 10, from

9-11 a.m. at DTRAK Park in Jena. Rabies vaccinations will be \$10 for a one-year vaccination and \$15 for a three-year vaccination.

Microchip implants will be offered for \$20 per pet.

Flea control and heartworm prevention medications will also be

available. Pre-registration will be held Friday at Maddies Market from 4-5 p.m. Dogs must be on leashes and cats in carriers.



## King Tree Parade Float Winners



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Honorable Mention: Lady Elks



Grand Marshall: Crosspoint/Point of Grace

## Playoff hopes rest on game with Suwannee

### BULLDOGS

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by a one-yard touchdown completion from Bellamy to Stephens – on an amazing tipped ball catch in the endzone – that gave the Bulldogs a 20-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Tony Hinkle and J.W. Hudson combined to stop the Stingray's runningback behind the line of scrimmage twice in a row, which forced Lighthouse to attempt to pass.

The Stingray QB's pass attempt was intercepted by Roberts at the Bulldogs' 17-yard line.

In just two plays, Taylor County's offense picked up the necessary 83 yards for a touchdown with back-to-back passes from Bellamy

to Glanton. First, Bellamy hooked up with Glanton on a screen pass that Glanton turned into a gain of 63 yards thanks to some blocking downfield by Stephens.

On the very next play he followed up by hauling in a 19-yard fade pass in the corner of the endzone for a touchdown that gave the Bulldogs a 27-0 lead going into halftime.

Taylor County's defense shut down the Stingrays on three consecutive plays to begin the third quarter, which brought out Lighthouse's punting team.

Glanton fielded the ball and showed some superior athleticism to avoid all 11 defenders and returned the punt 35 yards for another Bulldog touchdown.

Following a successful PAT by Azerte, Taylor held a 34-0 lead – just one point less than the 35 needed to trigger a running clock.

When Lighthouse was stuffed on back-to-back rushing attempts, the Stingray QB once again dropped back to pass, but was again picked off.

Nathen Heartsfield intercepted the ball at the line of scrimmage and managed to return it seven yards before being dragged down to the ground by several Stingrays.

After the interception, McGrew broke loose for 35 yards on first down to punch in another touchdown that forced a running clock for the remainder of the game and put the game out of reach for the visiting

Stingrays. The fourth quarter ended quickly, with both teams trading possessions twice before the Bulldogs closed out an impressive 41-0 victory.

Taylor County has only one game left in their regular season, as they will travel to Live Oak to take on Suwannee County this Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

The final regular season game is a huge one for Taylor County, as the Bulldogs' playoff hopes likely hinges on the outcome.

After losing four straight games during the middle of the season, the Bulldogs have now won four straight and may need a fifth straight win to ensure they clinch one of the six playoff spots in Class 3A, Region 1.

YARDSTICK		
Taylor Co.	Stats	Lighthouse
14/106/1 TD	Rushes/Yards/TD	38/33/0 TD
8/9/4 TD	Comp./Att./TD	3/5/0 TD
185	Pass Yards	7
0	Interceptions	2
291	Total Offense	40
15	First Downs	14
44	Return Yards	39
0/0	Punts/Avg.	6/17
0/0	Field Goals	0/0
2/1	Fumbles/Lost	2/1
6/-55	Penalties/Yds	8/-50

# TCHS Homecoming & Parade 2018



Taylor County Bulldog football players charge onto the Dorsett Stadium turf through a wall of smoke to join members of the Pride of Taylor County Marching Band and the TCHS cheerleading squad at midfield just prior to kickoff of Friday night's Homecoming game against Lighthouse Christian Academy from Pensacola. The Bulldogs dominated the Stingrays 41-0 to improve to 5-4 on the season. (Photo courtesy of Amber Jones)



Homecoming King Dacorian Bellamy (left) and Senior Honor Court member Ajayah Ellis



Homecoming Queen Ny'Kasha Britt (right) and Senior Honor Court member Seth Smyrnios



Abbyanna Stewart (right) had double-duty in Friday's TCHS Homecoming Parade -- representing the county as Miss Florida Forest Festival 2018 and as a Senior Football Sponsor. She is shown with football player Kavan Thomas.



Senior Honor Court members Charles Thomas (left) and Ny'Asia Hamilton



Senior Football Sponsor De'Asia Oliver and escort De'Mari Stephens



Senior Honor Court member Mattea Chaffin (right) and escort Travis Day



Junior Football Sponsor Josie Louk (right) and escort Zoe'Coydrick Roberts



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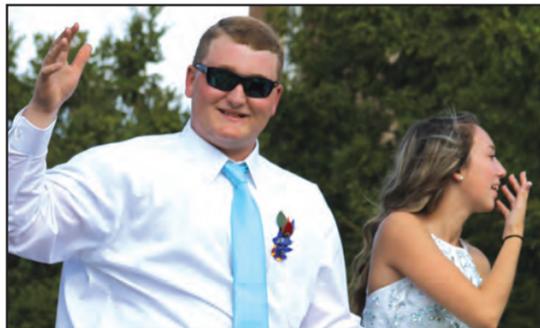
Junior Honor Court members Kaden Marshall (left) and Alyssa Belle



Junior Football Sponsor Abbigayle Cope (right) and escort Robert Glanton



Sophomore Honor Court members Na'Jeh Glanton (left) and Akyla Franklin



Sophomore Honor Court members Hunter English (left) and Jenna Davis



The Pride of Taylor Marching Band provided the beat for Friday's Homecoming Parade.



Sophomore Honor Court members Del'Yaunte Brooks and Hope Murphy



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Case No. 2018-574-CP  
In Re: The Estate of: ETHELLE W. MCHARGUE, Deceased.  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
The administration of the estate of ETHELLE W. MCHARGUE, deceased, whose date of death was August 25, 2018; File Number 2018-574-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Taylor County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Box 620, Perry, Florida 32348. The

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR TAYLOR COUNTY**

GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION  
CASE NO. 17000468CAC  
LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
HEATHER NICOLE MORROW A/K/A HEATHER N. MORROW A/K/A HEATHER DAVIS, JASON LUTHER DAVIS A/K/A JASON L. DAVIS, et. al., Defendants.  
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered September 6, 2018 in Civil Case No. 17000468CAC of the Circuit Court of the THIRD Judicial Circuit in and for Taylor County, Perry, Florida, wherein LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC is Plaintiff and HEATHER NICOLE MORROW A/K/A HEATHER N. MORROW A/K/A HEATHER DAVIS, MORROW A/K/A HEATHER DAVIS, et al. are Defendants.  
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# First VBS held in 1949 at Pisgah

# Full-time ministry began in 1975

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five Sunday school rooms were added. Prior to this time, Sunday school was held in the existing one-room church building.

The first Vacation Bible School was held in the summer of 1949.

Due to the fact the graded road running east and west in front of Pisgah was to be paved, a right-of way was needed.

This right-of-way would cause the church to be moved out of the right-of-way boundary.

A warranty deed dated April 6, 1949, from J.E. Fife and wife to W.A. McLeod and John Newell, deacons of the Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church, and their successors, was granted at that time.

Pisgah Missionary Baptist Church granted to the State of Florida, land for right-of-way boundaries Feb. 13, 1952.

On Sept. 18, 1949, the first Budget Committee was appointed. The first organizational meetings of W.M.U. & Brotherhood were held Feb. 10, 1951,

with Mrs. Carrie Blue and Bro. Jim Lundy serving as presidents, respectively.

In 1953, State Road S-361 was completed, and the church was turned to face east and west.

On Nov. 2, 1955, Pisgah Baptist Church began holding full-time services. On Oct. 29, 1958, the church began a Royal Ambassador (R.A.) program. This was the first recorded time Pisgah had a R.A. chapter. The R.A. leader was W.J. "Buddy" McGuire.

At the March 4, 1959 business meeting, five men were elected to a building committee. The church voted (May 6, 1959) to pour the foundation for the new church building.

On March 16, 1959, a letter and a check for \$200 was sent to J.E. Fife for one acre of land. Blocks were pledged and began. The foundation was poured, and blocks were laid four or five high. Approximately \$1,100 was invested at this time.

It was inevitable that the Building Committee report to the church that the land did not have a clear title. With what seemed a futile

situation facing them, the work stopped. Of course, it would be impossible to borrow money to finish the building without a clear title.

Mr. Fife returned the \$200 to the church and the land was restored to its original state, with a new fence enclosure. In 1960, B.H. Blue issued a warranty deed to Pisgah Baptist Church for one acre of land west of Hwy. 19 to build a new church.

However, it was discovered that due to an error in surveying, the wrong description was listed on the deed, and the work stopped once again just after the foundation was laid.

With great effort and time involved, the land was resurveyed, and a clear title was finally obtained.

Trustees were elected April 5, 1961. They were Delton Lundy, Morris Scott and Wiley Sadler. On May 3, 1961, Joe Farmer and Ray Blue were elected trustees. In May 1961, an original loan was granted from First Federal Savings & Loan of Perry in the amount of \$8,000.

On Aug. 1, 1962, W.J. (Buddy) McGuire and Tilden Lundy were elected to the Building Fund Trustees. At the same time, it was voted to borrow an additional \$6,000. This was to complete the finished work (it was already dried in) and furnishing for the educational center and sanctuary.

The state paper, "The Florida Baptist Witness," was put in the budget October 1962.

Then, Nov. 4, 1962, was the long awaited day! What could be more joyous than having worship service in the new church on Homecoming Day?

On August 1963, the church elected to issue a deed to the Cemetery Committee for the lot of land at the site of the old building. The old building was sold and moved for use as an African-American church.

Bro. Charles Johnson was granted license to the ministry Sept. 4, 1963, and was ordained by Pisgah Baptist Church as a minister of the Gospel.

Bro. Gordon Burgin was ordained as a Minister of

the Gospel at Pisgah Baptist Church July 10, 1966. On May 11, 1966, Bro. Artie Woodall was granted a license to preach and was ordained to the ministry June 25, 1967.

The first graded choir program was initiated by Marilyn Burgin in August 1966.

An addition was started in April 1968, which contained 1,500 square feet, which brought the educational portion to 3,588 square feet, the sanctuary being 1,456 square feet, bringing the total of the entire building to 5,044 square feet and valued at \$35,000. One acre (more or less), joining the church property north, was purchased from B.H. Blue for \$1,000 on June 13, 1968.

Bro. Danny Lundy was granted license to preach by the church on Aug. 7, 1968. The October 1968 membership was 125 residents and 35 non-residents. The church was established Nov. 6, 1968.

On March 9, 1969, Lawton Grantham was granted his license to preach. Ward Richardson, a

Methodist minister at the time, joined Pisgah Church May 9, 1969, and was granted license to preach on May 14, 1969.

There was no VBS in the summer of 1969.

On April 12, 1970, Morris J. Scott, W.J. McGuire and T.D. "Tilden" Lundy were ordained as deacons.

On June 28, 1970, Delton Daniel (Danny) Lundy was ordained to the ministry of the Gospel.

James Eugene (Gene) Scott was licensed to preach March 7, 1973.

The church began full-time ministry in February 1975.

The church debt was paid off Sept. 2, 1975.

On Feb. 3, 1982, Mrs. Desmar Ward, one of the church's faithful members, gave it the parcel of land directly in front of the church (between Highway 19 and the dirt road).

The church considered itself very fortunate indeed because of this gift and thanked God for this lovely act of worship.

Since then it has been blessed with a baptistry, which Allen Wood was in charge of building.

# 10 marching bands to compete Saturday

This weekend, Taylor County's Dorsett Stadium will become a battlefield, on which only the most talented musicians will prevail.

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## 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.

**Oct. 12:** Christopher Pitts, 41, Perry, Fla., back for court.

Vincent Joseph Michael Democh, 62, Steinhatchee, Fla., possession of firearm by convicted felon, Dep. Vickers, TCSO.

**Oct. 13:** Keith Louis Roushon, 50, Perry, Fla., DUI, Capt. Franklin, PPD.

Michael R. Hammock, 19, Perry, Fla., taking possession of turkey during closed season, violation of level 2 FWC rule, discharge of firearm in public, unlawful possession of freshly killed deer, Officer Allbritton.

James Ray Fox, 19, Perry, Fla., possession of controlled substance, possession of turkey during closed season, Officer Allbritton.

**Oct. 15:** Ryan Leon Arieux, 22, Perry, Fla., VOP, TCSO.

Jessy Earl Arnold, 43, Bradenton, Fla., driving with suspended/revoked license, leaving scene of crash involving damage to property, obstruction without violence, DUI, Trp. Wright, FHP.

**Oct. 16:** Achilles Bradley Mantzanas, 24, Perry, Fla., assault with intent to commit felony, false imprisonment, Ptl. Cannon, PPD.

Jessica Hires, 20, Perry, Fla., VOP, Lt. Gunter, TCSO. Staci Ann Richardson, 34, Perry, Fla., VOP, obstruction without violence, Dep. Fenton, TCSO.

Ashley Jean Hopkins, 29, Tallahassee, Fla., FTA, TCSO. Jeffery Dean Johnson, 55, no address given, larceny petit theft, Ptl. Mitchell, PPD.

Michael Shannon Shaw, 33, Perry, Fla., FTA, VOP, Dep. Wimberley, TCSO.

**Oct. 17:** Jacob Bruce Behling, 33, Naples, Fla., grand theft over \$300 less than \$5,000, touch/

strike/cause harm, obstruction without violence, petit theft, Ptl. Mitchell, PPD.

Brian Daniel Stanley, 39, Perry, Fla., FTA, Sgt. O'Conner, TCSO.

**Oct. 18:** Daniel Eugene Hicks, 37, Perry, Fla., arson, destroying evidence, Sgt. Dorman, TCSO.

Carmen Ladine Chancey, 50, Perry, Fla., battery on person 65 years of age or older, Capt. Franklin, PPD.

Eric Edwards, 34, Perry, Fla., VOP, Capt. Franklin, PPD.

Ronald Spring, 45, no address given, back for court.

James Lennard Stoudmire, 33, Perry, Fla., FTA, possession of cocaine, felony warrant, Ptl. Cephus, PPD.

**Oct. 20:** Jacques Renard Freeman, 25, Perry, Fla., possession of weapon or ammo by convicted felon, Ptl. Cephus, PPD.

Cynthia Miranda Miller, 29, Perry, Fla., aggravated assault with deadly weapon without intent to kill, Ptl. Cephus, PPD.

**Oct. 21:** Bonnie Jill Blume, 43, Perry, Fla., FTA, Sgt. Chewing, TCSO.

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**LEGALS**

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LOTS 16, 17, AND 18 OF BLOCK 134 OF THE STEINHATCHEE SUBDIVISION, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 26 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF TAYLOR COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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. I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true and correct copy of the foregoing was: [check all used] (x) E-mailed (x) Mailed this 19 day of October, 2018, to all parties on the attached service list.

Dated this 19 day of October, 2018.

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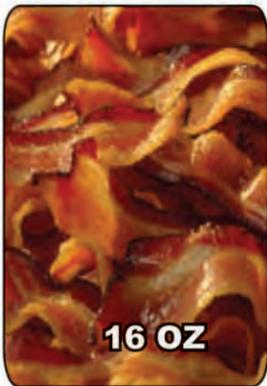
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