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One of the victims in Friday's mass shooting at a Tallahassee yoga studio was Maura Binkley, the granddaughter of longtime Taylor County educator Ann Wight.

Tallahassee shooting victim has local ties

Maura Binkley, a 21-year-old Florida State University (FSU) senior with family ties to Perry, was one of two people killed by a gunman who opened fire in a Tallahassee yoga studio Friday afternoon, injuring seven people before killing himself.

Binkley is the daughter of Margaret Wight Binkley and the granddaughter of Perry native and longtime Taylor County

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County talks oil spill funds this Thursday

The Taylor County Commission will meet with a representative of the Gulf Consortium during a Thursday workshop to discuss funds due to the county from administrative fines and civil penalties

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Human case of West Nile virus is confirmed here

State health department officials are advising local residents to take additional precautions to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes after confirming that an unidentified local resident is Florida's most recent human case of West Nile virus (WNV) here on Friday.

The Florida Department of Health in Taylor County (DOH-Taylor) could not release the name of the victim or exact location due to federal healthcare privacy

regulations, but did advise residents "there has been an increase in mosquito-borne disease activity in areas of Taylor County."

"A human case of West Nile illness has been confirmed, and there is a heightened concern additional residents will become ill," stated Padraic Juarez, DOH public health officer of Taylor and Wakulla counties.

"The risk of transmission to humans has increased.

Taylor County Mosquito Control and DOH-Taylor continue surveillance and prevention efforts," Juarez said.

Florida has already confirmed 30 cases of West Nile virus so far in 2018 - more than five times as many cases as were reported last year (six) and nearly twice as many as the highest number reported in any one year over the past five years (17 in 2014).

This year Florida also

has the highest number of Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) cases (three) it has had in the past five years -- including one in Taylor County.

The local health department was made aware of the local confirmed case of West Nile virus on Friday, Nov. 2.

"The confirmation of these kind of cases occurs at the Department of Health's

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Stephen Breder



Candice Peoples



Stephen C. Smith



Andrew Walker

4 arrested in meth bust

Four drug-related arrests were made Friday morning following the execution of a search warrant at 340 Roys Road in Steinhatchee.

Citizen complaints led members of the Taylor County Sheriff's Office (TCSO) Drug Task Force to conduct an investigation

into reported illegal activity at the residence.

The suspects taken into custody were:

- Andrew Walker, 33,

Steinhatchee, possession of methamphetamine, tampering with evidence

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Taylor salutes veterans



From one end of the county to the other, Taylor County will stand up and salute its veterans with a series of events beginning Thursday and continuing through Monday.

First, Taylor County Elementary School students will present a patriotic program Thursday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Fourth and fifth graders will give a musical performance featuring six songs and narration.

Local veterans and their families will also be honored. Everyone is invited to this free community event.

On Friday, Taylor County High School's JROTC will host its annual Veterans

Day Ceremony in the gymnasium.

The community is invited to attend. Everyone is encouraged to be at the school by 10:30 a.m. for the 11:04 a.m. program.

A flag-changing ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park will follow the ceremony. Air Force veteran Harold Mixon's

memorial flag will be raised.

The annual Veterans Day Luncheon, coordinated by the county, will be held at a new location this year -- Rosehead Park downtown.

The luncheon will start at 12:30 p.m. with retired Col. David Ammons serving as guest speaker and Taylor Chaffin the featured entertainment.

A free BBQ lunch will be served following the program.

All veterans and their families are welcome.

The Steinhatchee Boys & Girls Club will honor veterans with a breakfast and special patriotic presentation Monday, Nov.

12. Kathi's Krabs will serve breakfast at the Steinhatchee School Family Center from 8:30-9 a.m. to veterans and their guests. Boys & Girls Club members will perform at 9 a.m. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP (352) 498-4100.



HAROLD W. MIXON

Flag will fly for veteran of three wars



Harold Mixon joined the Army Air Corps during World War II.

By ANGELA M. CASTELUCCI Managing Editor

Crammed aboard a Liberty ship with countless other soldiers, Harold W. Mixon was headed home after a dizzying tour that included stops in Pakistan, India and China.

The last thing he expected was the ship to encounter a massive storm as they crossed the North Atlantic.

The swells were so high that the ship could go into the waves on one side and pop out on the other.

At times, a nearby ship -- just as massive as the converted cargo ship

they were traveling on -- would be completely lost from sight.

For a young man born in a small town no longer on the map, it was an experience he would never forget.

"Daddy joined the Army Air Corps during World War II, in 1942. He did his basic training in Biloxi, Miss. He was an airplane mechanic, working on B-52s and C-14s," Mixon's daughter, Leanne Mixon Karstedt, said.

Mixon would go on to serve in two additional wars -- Korea and Vietnam. He retired from the Air Force in 1968 as a senior

master sergeant and returned to his hometown of Perry after nearly two decades of moving from post to post.

On Friday, Mixon's service to his country will be honored when his memorial flag is raised over Veterans Memorial Park as part of a day-long salute to veterans county wide.

The flag-raising ceremony will follow the annual JROTC Veterans Day Ceremony at Taylor County High School, which starts at 11:04 a.m.

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Thursday 81°/66° 30%

EEE case confirmed here in June

County increasing spraying near diagnosis

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laboratories (in Jacksonville or Tampa). The individual and family have been informed and educated. Once we had a suspected case we took the additional action of adulticiding for mosquitoes in the area(s) of concern," Juarez stated. The most common method of adulticiding is ultra-low volume (ULV) spraying -- the process of putting very small amounts of liquid into the air as a fine mist of droplets. These droplets float on the air currents and quickly eliminate mosquitoes that come into contact with them.

| Florida Statewide West Nile/EEE Totals | | |
|----------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| | EEE | WNV |
| 2018 | 3 | 30 |
| 2017 | 1 | 6 |
| 2016 | 1 | 8 |
| 2015 | 0 | 13 |
| 2014 | 1 | 17 |
| 2013 | 2 | 7 |

applied when mosquitoes are most active -- typically in the early evening or pre-dawn. Adulticides can be applied from hand-held sprayers, truck-mounted sprayers, helicopters or airplanes.

County Commissioners discussed the issue at their Monday meeting and received a report from Taylor County Environmental Services Director Gary Wambolt, who oversees the Taylor County Mosquito Control Department.

"The health department flagged us on it," Wambolt said. "It was raining that night, so we just sat on hold until it quit raining and then sprayed the area they asked us to."

When asked where the spraying took place, he added, "It's over in Jefferson (Street), in that area. It's in the city."

"What is the spray

| Big Bend Cases of West Nile/EEE Over the Past 5 Years | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| County | WNV | EEE |
| Leon | 3 | 0 |
| Taylor | 2 | 1 |
| Gadsden | 1 | 0 |
| Madison | 0 | 0 |
| Jefferson | 0 | 0 |
| Wakulla | 0 | 0 |
| Liberty | 0 | 0 |

schedule?" Commission Chair Pam Feagle asked. "Is it stepped up?"

"It has," Wambolt said. "We're mandated to spray every three days by the state. We'll wait for the health department to flag us on which areas to hit on."

He also noted that the only areas the county is currently receiving citizen mosquito complaint calls from is the beaches.

"Everything else has pretty much slowed down," Wambolt said.

Feagle recommended residents who have issues with mosquitoes call the county's Mosquito Control Department at (850) 838-3539, noting that spraying locations are determined by calls.

"The adulticiding is a precaution, but DOH-Taylor reminds residents and visitors the most effective prevention method is to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes and to take basic precautions to help limit exposure," Juarez stated, listing a number of tips to keep mosquitoes from breeding, as well as common-sense solutions to help limit exposure (see related story).

According to Juarez, there have been 21 confirmed cases of WNV statewide in Florida this year.

Duval County has the most confirmed cases of WNV (seven), and last week there was one case confirmed in Leon County.

According to DOH Biological Scientist Ashley Joseph, for the week of Oct. 28-Nov. 4, four human cases of WNV infection were reported in Clay, Leon, Nassau and Taylor counties.

"No horses with WNV infection were reported this past week. Thirty-six sentinel chickens tested positive for antibodies to WNV this week in Brevard, Citrus, Duval, Hernando, Indian River, Lee, Leon, Manatee, Nassau, Orange, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk, St. Johns and Walton counties. In 2018, positive samples from 21 humans, three blood donors, five horses, one zebra, one red-shouldered hawk, four crows, 28 mosquito pools and 580 sentinel chickens have been reported from 36 counties," according to a Florida Arbovirus Surveillance report.

According to Juarez, local officials continue to work on surveillance and prevention. "Our epidemiologist continues to monitor all the reportable disease reports in all the counties in this

area," Juarez said. "This includes reports from all the doctor's offices, emergency rooms and laboratories. She has also been in contact with local physicians to educate and remind them on what symptoms a potential patient would present."

Taylor County Sheriff's Office (TCSO) Chief Deputy and Emergency Management Director Chuck Mincy said his office is releasing information on social media and will ask local CERT volunteers to help hand out flyers.

In May of this year, local health department officials confirmed a human case of Eastern equine encephalitis (EEE) in Taylor County.

In a press release issued back in May, DOH-Taylor Public Information Officer Benjamin Fairbrother stated, "The risk of transmission to humans has increased. Taylor County Mosquito Control and DOH-Taylor are continuing surveillance and prevention efforts. We have standing agreements with Taylor County Mosquito Control that they will spray the affected area as a precaution," he said.

While Fairbrother could not release details regarding the local patient who was confirmed to be infected by the virus, family members reported that beaches resident Debbie Clark Casey was "fighting for her life" in Shands Hospital in Gainesville.

Casey's brother, Bish Clark, said doctors there confirmed the EEE diagnosis after eight days of tests. Casey was airlifted to Shands after family members found her "nearly incoherent" at her home on Cedar Island. She had been complaining of flu-like symptoms, Clark said.

According to Clark, his sister is beginning to show signs of improvement.

"They said in the beginning that you would not see any major improvement for six months. We are in the fifth month, and she is opening her eyes, looking around the room and starting to obey small commands like to wiggle her toes and raise her eyebrows. I believe she is starting to become aware of her surroundings. All of her caregivers remain optimistic and say she still has chance at a full recovery, but it is going to be a long, hard road," Clark said.

Casey's son gives daily updates on her condition at CaringBridge.org, and a GoFundMe page has been set up to help the family

with medical expenses (www.gofundme.com/debbie-casey-fund).

The mosquito-borne EEE virus cannot be transferred human-to-human, health officials said.

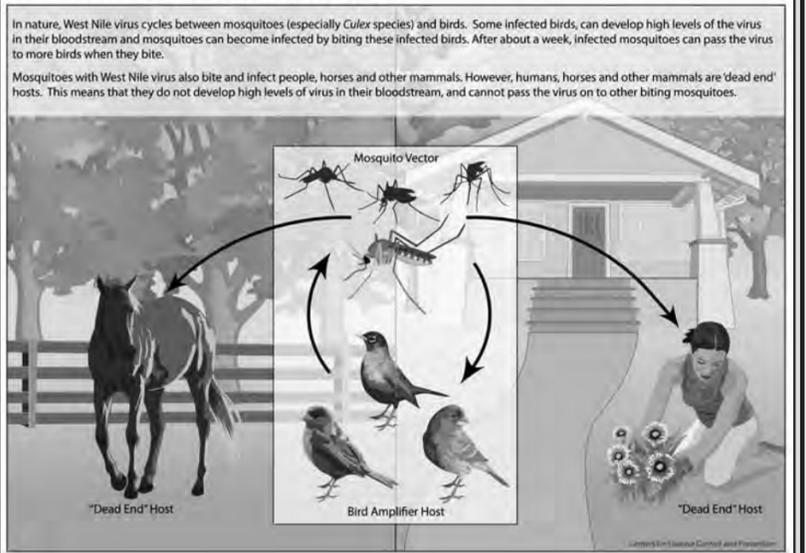
Earlier in June this year, DOH announced a confirmed case of a Taylor County horse being infected

with the potentially-deadly EEE virus.

No human or horse cases of EEE virus infection were reported this past week statewide. One emu with EEE infection was reported last week in Bay County, and one mosquito pool tested positive for EEE this week in Volusia County.

"Statewide in 2018, positive samples from three humans, 51 horses, one mule, one donkey, one owl, two emus, five emu flocks, three mosquito pools and 144 sentinel chickens have been reported from 32 counties," the Florida Arbovirus Surveillance report states.

West Nile Virus Transmission Cycle



In nature, West Nile virus cycles between mosquitoes and birds.

What do you need to know?

Centers for Disease Control (CDC) West Nile Virus Symptoms, Diagnosis, & Treatment

Symptoms

There are no symptoms in most people. Most people (8 out of 10) infected with West Nile virus do not develop any symptoms.

Febrile illness (fever) in some people. About 1 in 5 people who are infected develop a fever with other symptoms such as headache, body aches, joint pains, vomiting, diarrhea, or rash. Most people with this type of West Nile virus disease recover completely, but fatigue and weakness can last for weeks or months.

Serious symptoms in a few people. About 1 in 150 people who are infected develop a severe illness affecting the central nervous system such as encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) or meningitis (inflammation of the membranes that surround the brain and spinal cord).

Symptoms of severe illness include high fever, headache, neck stiffness, stupor, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, muscle weakness, vision loss, numbness and paralysis.

Severe illness can occur in people of any age; however, people over 60 years of age are at greater risk. People with certain medical conditions, such as cancer, diabetes, hypertension, kidney disease, and people who have received organ transplants, are also at greater risk.

Recovery from severe illness might take several weeks or months. Some effects to the central nervous system might be permanent.

About 1 out of 10 people who develop severe illness affecting the central nervous system die.

Diagnosis

See your healthcare provider if you develop the symptoms described above.

Your healthcare provider can order tests to look for West Nile virus infection.

To learn more about testing, visit our Healthcare Providers page.

Treatment

No vaccine or specific antiviral treatments for West Nile virus infection are available.

Over-the-counter pain relievers can be used to reduce fever and relieve some symptoms.

In severe cases, patients often need to be hospitalized to receive supportive treatment, such as intravenous fluids, pain medication, and nursing care.

If you think you or a family member might have West Nile virus disease, talk with your health care provider.

Transmission

West Nile virus is most commonly spread to people by the bite of an infected mosquito.

Mosquitoes become infected when they feed on infected birds. Infected mosquitoes then spread West Nile virus to people and other animals by biting them.

In a very small number of cases, West Nile virus has been spread through:

- Exposure in a laboratory setting
 - Blood transfusion and organ donation
 - Mother to baby, during pregnancy, delivery, or breast feeding
- West Nile virus is not spread:
- Through coughing, sneezing, or touching

- By touching live animals
- From handling live or dead infected birds.

Avoid bare-handed contact when handling any dead animal. If you are disposing of a dead bird, use gloves or double plastic bags to place the carcass in a garbage can.

• Through eating infected birds or animals. Always follow instructions for fully cooking meat from either birds or mammals.

What Should You Do?

To protect yourself from mosquitoes, you should remember to "Drain and Cover":

- DRAIN standing water to stop mosquitoes from multiplying.
- Drain water from garbage cans, house gutters, buckets, pool covers, coolers, toys, flower pots or any other containers where sprinkler or rain water has collected.
- Discard old tires, drums, bottles, cans, pots and pans, broken appliances and other items that aren't being used.
- Empty and clean birdbaths and pet's water bowls at least once or twice a week.
- Protect boats and vehicles from rain with tarps that don't accumulate water.
- Maintain swimming pools in good condition and appropriately chlorinated. Empty plastic swimming pools when not in use.
- COVER skin with clothing or repellent.
- Clothing - Wear shoes, socks, and long pants and long-sleeves. This type of protection may be necessary for people who must work in areas where mosquitoes are present.
- Repellent - Apply mosquito repellent to bare skin and clothing.
- Always use repellents according to the label. Repellents with DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, para-menthane-diol, and IR3535 are effective.
- Use mosquito netting to protect children younger than 2 months old.

Tips on Repellent Use

Always read label directions carefully for the approved usage before you apply a repellent. Some repellents are not suitable for children.

Products with concentrations of up to 30 percent DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide) are generally recommended. Other U.S. Environmental Protection Agency-approved repellents contain picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, para-menthane-diol, or IR3535. These products are generally available at local pharmacies. Look for active ingredients to be listed on the product label.

Apply insect repellent to exposed skin, or onto clothing, but not under clothing.

In protecting children, read label instructions to be sure the repellent is age-appropriate. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), mosquito repellents containing oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under the age of three years. DEET is not recommended on children younger than two months old.

Avoid applying repellents to the hands of children. Adults should apply repellent first to their own hands and then transfer it to the child's skin and clothing.

If additional protection is necessary, apply a permethrin repellent directly to your clothing. Again, always follow the manufacturer's directions.

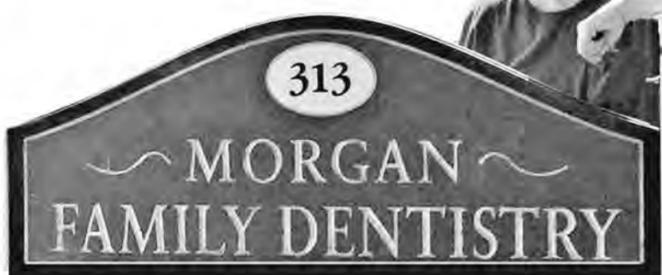
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Bruce A. Ratliff
Taylor County Property Appraiser

Mixon retired from service in August 1968

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Afterward, all veterans, family and friends are invited to the annual Veterans Day Luncheon that will be held at a new location this year, Rosehead Park.

When Harold Mixon was born on March 1, 1920, in Springdale, his parents could hardly imagine that their son would eventually travel around the world, soar the heavens as a pilot and enjoy a life long-lived that reached nearly a century.

His father dug wells and farmed. His mother raised chickens and sold eggs. He grew up in the mill town of Foley and married his hometown sweetheart, Lucile Lee.

"Daddy was in Pampas, Texas, and could not get away to go back to Perry, so Mama went to Texas. They married in July 1944. In Texas, he worked on planes and flew as a crewmember. From there, he went to Pakistan, and then a temporary stay in Burma, India. There, they waited for the troops to push the Japanese back from his next stop in China.

"When the war ended, he came back to Perry and worked as an auto mechanic

at Faircloth Ford Company," Karstedt said.

Mixon welcomed his first child (Karstedt) in 1948.

"I was born in Thomasville, Ga., which, at that time, was the closest hospital to Perry," she said.

In March 1950, Mixon obtained his pilot's license. A short time later, he was called back into the service during the Korean War.

"The Army Air Corp had transitioned to the Air Force in 1947. Once he was back in the service, he decided to stay," Karstedt said.

His next assignment was in Montgomery, Ala., where his son, Harold "Chuck" Mixon Jr. was born in December 1950.

From there, he and his growing family moved to St. Johns, New Foundland (from 1951-53).

They returned stateside and spent nine years in Warner Robbins, Ga.

In May 1963, Mixon was sent to Saigon, Vietnam. He was there for a year, at the beginning of the war.

"At that time the men were not allowed to shoot unless they were fired upon. He was a flight engineer and said they were shot at a lot, but -- praise God -- he never got hit," Karstedt said.

When he returned from Vietnam, Mixon and his

family went to live in Brussels, Belgium.

"He was in the Military Advisors Assistant Group (MAAG) in Vietnam and Brussels. He was assigned to the American embassy in Brussels where he had

to wear a suit everyday and couldn't leave the building while on duty.

"He told us about this one time when he was on duty, looking out the window, and he saw someone crash into his car. He couldn't leave

the building to see about it," Karstedt said.

From Brussels, the family went to Griffis Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., where they spent two years.

Mixon retired on Aug. 1, 1968, moved his family

back to Perry and went into business with his brother-in-law, Bill Gardiner, at the T.V. & Appliance Center.

The veteran of three wars died two weeks before his 98th birthday, on Feb. 15, 2018.

Workshop starts at 6

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levied after the Deepwater Horizon oil spill (RESTORE Act funds).

In addition to \$4.2 million in Pot 1 funds (which the county plans to use for canal dredging), it is also eligible for separate Pot 3 funds, which will be overseen by the consortium.

The county has pursued the possibility of purchasing

coastal property to increase Gulf access, but has yet to choose a specific project.

Dr. Ken Hutchins, who owns a coastal property under consideration, has criticized the county for not being further along in the process, stating it puts funding at risk, which County Administrator Ted Lakey denies. Thursday's workshop will be held at 6 p.m. at the Administrative Complex on Green Street.

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Montford calling for special legislative session to address Hurricane Michael

By SEN. BILL MONTFORD
Florida-District 3

Anyone who surveys the massive devastation caused by Hurricane Michael across a large swath of Northwest Florida communities is shocked by the enormity of the damage to thousands of families, homes, neighborhoods, businesses, and to life itself in this wonderful region of our state. It took just a few hours for this powerful storm to leave behind a twisted trail of tragedy that will require many years of work to return to normalcy, if that's even possible.

This is a part of Florida where very independent people take pride in their commitment to the value of an honest day's labor and being good neighbors. Many were already working hard to maintain very modest lives. I've toured many of the damaged communities and neighborhoods, and I know the tremendous loss of property, infrastructure,

jobs, and facilities has become an overwhelming problem that will hit them especially hard. As normal life goes on in the rest of Florida, and significant progress has been made, we cannot afford to sit back and think the problem will take care of itself. It won't.

If Hurricane Michael had slammed a major urban area of Florida, it would remain a high-profile top priority issue statewide. But portions of the Panhandle region that have been battered include places like Panama City, Bristol, Hosford, Two Egg, Blountstown, Wewahitchka, Port St. Joe, Altha, East Point, Midway and lots of other small towns that many Floridians have never heard of. But we need to keep those names and needs top of mind – in Florida and nationally.

After Hurricane Andrew slammed into southern Miami-Dade County in late August of 1992, Governor Lawton

Chiles and a bipartisan legislature convened a special legislative session in December for one purpose: recovery and rebuilding from Andrew.

We can't wait for the 2019 regular session of the Legislature to address these needs. So, let's concentrate on assessing and then addressing the needs – in a special legislative session that shows all of Florida and its leadership team care about our Panhandle and Big Bend region. In the special session we will have to address critical needs that local governments cannot do. Some of their needs are housing, repair/replacement of utility infrastructure, the significant loss of jobs, the tremendous damage to hospitals, and the availability of basic necessities like food and water.

I know my friends and colleagues in the Florida Legislature – both House and Senate – will embrace the challenge of ensuring that our heavily damaged region remain a shared priority for assistance and attention. Along with other legislators of this region, from Tallahassee westward to Pensacola, I am hopeful that we will unite in outreach to the leadership to begin planning now for how best to help Northwest Florida recover in the new post-Michael reality. This threatens to darken every day of the many people hurt by the storm's impact.

In the next few weeks, even as the immediate work continues for debris removal, restoration of power, sustaining lives, and overall damage assessment, we must begin formulating a smart, strong, sensitive and strategic plan to provide the assistance most needed to promote full long-term recovery of the region – and to protect the rest of our great state when the next major storm inevitably arrives.

The best and most effective

opportunity to directly address the ongoing need and substantive assistance to meet it should be to convene a special session of the Florida Legislature after the election, perhaps even as an extension of the organizational session. At that time, or soon after, we would be properly working together – not as urban or rural lawmakers, and not as Democrats or Republicans. Instead, we will be working as Floridians, united in a purpose and principle that

demands our attention and action. The people we serve deserve this highest level of priority – and it's the best way for us to ensure that hurricane victims do not also become political victims.

I am urging my colleagues in the Senate and House, and in our Executive Branch, to collaborate, cooperate, and coordinate our efforts to make Northwest Florida's hurricane-ravaged communities the focus of our best work ahead.



Firefighters raise more than \$1,700

The City of Perry Fire Department and Taylor County Fire-Rescue's annual "Boot Drive" recently raised over \$1,700, according to city firefighter Ryan Thompson. Donations from the community made the "Boot Drive" possible. The Taylor County Sheriff's Office – Division of Emergency Management plans to use the funds raised to purchase supplies for citizens of Gulf County impacted by Hurricane Michael. "City Fire and County Fire would like to thank the community for supporting the Boot Drive," Thompson said. Shown above (left to right): City Firefighter Ryan Thompson, City Firefighter Charles Watson, Taylor County Emergency Management Deputy Director Kristy Anderson and Taylor County Sheriff's Office Deputy Mike Strickland.

Letters to the Editor

What is a queen supposed to be?

Dear Editor:

I would like to start off by saying a sincere "thank you" to everyone who makes the Florida Forest Festival possible.

I am located out of town and try to come down every year for the festivities.

A question that I found myself asking this year was, "What is a Forestry Queen supposed to be?"

A Forestry Queen is someone that a peer or younger child is always watching to learn the ways they can make a difference.

It should be someone that you want others looking at to say, "I want to be just like her."

It is also about being passionate, loving and caring.

However, this year I was appalled by how a couple of the younger Forestry Queens acted to girls their own age.

I observed some of the younger queens having "stare downs" and rolling their eyes and making faces at girls their own age, on more than one occasion.

I also noticed that when a few girls their age would try to speak with them or get a picture with them, they would avoid them so they would not have to complete this task.

Now, don't get me wrong, I understand girls will be girls, and some do not like each other.

But, when you hold an honor such as being a Forestry Queen (or any queen), these differences should be put aside.

Being vicious and downright ugly is not a trait I would want my child learning from these girls.

So, maybe during these "pageants," the judges should take into consideration how these girls really act in public, ask them questions like, "if they saw someone they did not like, how would they handle it?"

Anyone can buy a pretty dress, put on a smile and walk the stage for a crown, but is everyone queen material?

Sincerely,
Jean Martin



By DELORES LEGGETT WALKER

Exercising your democratic freedom

By the time you're reading this the election will be concluded. Well, perhaps it will be concluded, since the election is never a "done deal" until the last vote is counted.

I am not a political person like some, but I've always enjoyed the process. In fact, I work the polls in Lafayette County and have done so for many years. For you who also work the polls, you know it can be an interesting way to serve your county and observe our nation's democratic freedom at its finest.

I say democratic freedom simply because it is the one time you can vote your conscience without outside interference if you so choose. As you know, once the ballot is placed in your hand you take ownership of the ovals you darken to select the candidate of your choice. Of course, this doesn't guarantee your choice will be elected, but for me the act of casting my ballot is a freedom that is very important to me and I sincerely pray that it will never be taken away.

My voting experience is always short-lived because I am one of those folks who mark the sample ballot the minute I receive it in the mail. This makes for a quick vote, as I don't need to ponder the candidate nor the amendments on the ballot. Unless some earth-shattering revelation comes to light about a candidate, my mind is locked in gear when I enter the voting booth, and I darken the ovals rapidly having already made my choices.

But, everyone has their own voting style. You may be one who is open to change right up to the moment you mark the ballot, and that is perfectly acceptable. It is your right to choose who will represent you, and it is your right to do it quickly or take all the time necessary to make your decision, because it is so important to the welfare of America.

Gail Massey, one of our writers at Writers INK gifted me with a memory book covering

some of my writings, including this "Afterthoughts" column. It is an exquisite collection of memories that took me back to the beginning of my career, from my first "Let's Talk" column of my reporter days to the publication of my first book, Legend of Promise, in 2013.

As I turned the pages and saw the way she had put these years of my life into focus it reminded me again of how important our voting rights are to our way of life. Just as the memory book chronicled my choices that decided the outcome of things affecting my life, our votes can decide the outcome of our government that will ultimately affect our lives here in America.

My Afterthought is this: Our choices have results that affect all of us in one way or another. As the Good Book tells us, "We are our brother's keeper," so choose wisely, it's not just about you!



This memory book chronicles the life and writings of Delores Leggett Walker.

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TEA President Katie Fletcher (center) and Vice President Kamryn Sands are pictured with Florida Education Association officials.

TEA earns state awards

Taylor Education Association (TEA) President Katie Fletcher and Vice President Kamryn Sands attended the Florida Education Association Delegates Assembly Oct. 11-13 in Orlando, accepting two prestigious awards on the association's behalf.

The first was a gold award for a three percent membership increase.

The second was a special platinum award presented in recognition of the association having the highest membership increase in the state of Florida.

"In February 2018, TEA was in jeopardy of dissolving due to House Bill 7055, which requires unions to dissolve without membership of 50 percent or greater. TEA began working to build membership among Taylor County instructional personnel and raised membership from 33 percent to 59 percent in six months," Fletcher said.

"We have worked diligently with Taylor County educators and district administrators to bring awareness to the needs and challenges of educators in our community."

PPS announces first honor roll of new school year

Perry Primary School has announced its honor roll for the first nine weeks grading period for 2018-19.

Teachers also reminded parents that, under the new grading system initiated by the state, kindergartners are no longer included on the list as they do not receive standard "A/B" grades.

First grade, All A's
 Adelina Werner, Ahad Reza, Alayah Pigford, Alexis Sands, Ashlyn Gaines, Ashton Sheffield, Aubrie Rainey, Aukevion Wiggins, Aukevious Wiggins, Bella Mathers, Bryson Buzbee, Chase Dixon, Crisanto Ayala, D'Marquez Hawkins, Easton Mash, Ella Towles, Emilia Sirmones, Gentry Stanley, Gracie Murphy, Grayson Kelley, Hailey Padgett, Haleigh Jacobs, Ian Edwards, Ian Hayden, Izabella Hayes, Jaxon Selchert, Jaxton Morris, Jonah Jackson, Joshua Bruce, Kaiden Chapman, Karley Dice, Kilah McMillan, Kinley Wright, Kole Bart, Kyson Porter, Lainey Lovett, Lana Moody, Landen Vinson, Layton Curry, Levi Morgan, Lilliana Hill, Maddox Ford, Madison Wallace-Jasper,

Makinley Smith, Marlee Bradford, Mehnaz Mohib, Michael Pillow, Nyomi Gulbrandsen, Rayden Weaver, Robert Freeman, Tate Sands, Thomas Miller, Tony Anderson, Tristen Williams and Tucker Cone.

First grade, A/B
 Aaron Tayco, Abigail Beigle, Abigail Phillips, Ada Weatherly, Aiden All, Alec Engelloff, Allure Washington, Austin Dodge, BlakeLynn Johnson, Brantley Williams, Brody Dean, Callen Glover, Carlie Haworth, Carson Austin, Channon Neal, Chrissy Irvin, Clayton Parker, Ellison, Hunter Blanton, Dajon Anderson, Dashaia Love, Davis Read, Emma Strickland, Gabriel Moore, Haden LaValle, Haley Veal, Harmony Sanchez, Holden Ellison, Hunter Blanton, Isabella Lawton, Jadyn Davis, Jasmine Cascaddan, Jeremiah Ghent, Jeremy Brown, Joshua Carter, Kailee Sadler, Kalista Wilkinson, Karsyn Ricketson, Kaylee Klages, Kiersten Thompson, Kyler Geschwind, Lachlan Pegg, LaTerick Baynard, Legend Green, Lexi Cox, Lexi Woods, Londyn McKenzie,

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'MayPerry' Christmas Andy & the gang find their Opie

"You're officially part of the gang," Sheriff Wayne Padgett told Brody Dean minutes after the seven-year-old was named the winner of the "Opie Look-A-Like Contest" held Halloween night. Dean joins the sheriff's Andy Griffith Show "MayPerry" gang of characters that include: Sheriff Taylor (Padgett), Deputy Barney (Mike Strickland) and Otis (Carlos Johnson). The crew was out in force for the annual Trunk or Treat event and returns for the Taylor County Historical Society's "MayPerry Christmas" planned in conjunction with the annual Downtown Christmas Open House and Santa's Little Helpers Christmas Parade. As the "Opie" winner, Dean will get to lead the Christmas parade riding in the sheriff's customized antique patrol car.



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| 11 HAPPY VETERANS DAY | 12 Steinhatchee Veterans Day Celebration, 8:30 a.m. Steinhatchee School Family Center | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 Perry Woman's Club Christmas Bazaar 9 a.m., 502 N. Jefferson St. |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 happy THANKSGIVING | 23 | 24 |
| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | |

TCHS hangs on to final playoff spot:

Bulldogs fall to Suwannee, 33-7

Taylor County's four-game winning streak was snapped Friday night in Live Oak, as the Bulldogs fell to Suwannee 33-7 to end the regular season.

At times it seemed as if Perry had to battle not only the team wearing green and gold from Live Oak, but also the black-and-white striped officiating crew, who drew the ire of many Taylor County fans for calling what appeared to be a very one-sided game.

While Suwannee was penalized only three times for 35 yards, Taylor County was flagged 12 times for 125 yards.

Despite losing the regular season finale and finishing with a 5-5 record, the Bulldogs still managed to hang on to the final spot in the Class 3A playoffs thanks to a tough strength of schedule against some good competition.

"This senior class has now made it to the playoffs four years in a row. All our coaches are very excited for them and their accomplishments," said Head Coach Tanner Jones.

Taylor will hit the road to face off against Baldwin (9-1) in the first round of the playoffs.

Suwannee managed to hold Taylor County's offense scoreless for the entire game, as Perry's lone touchdown came on a 77-yard kickoff return by Robert Glanton.

Live Oak managed a last-second touchdown pass on the final play of the second

quarter to take a 6-0 into halftime, but outscored Taylor 27-7 in the second half to secure the victory.

Taylor County ran only 29 plays in the second half for very little yardage, while Live Oak carried the ball 31 times for 176 yards and three touchdowns in the second half alone, while only putting the ball in the air just four times.

Perry held Suwannee County to a mere 39 yards on 16 rushes through the first two quarters before Live Oak's offense made some adjustments and started firing on all cylinders.

Nathen Heartsfield had a big night on the defensive line and got lots of penetration in the first half.

"Our defense as a whole played a strong first half and fought hard in the second, but we have some things to fix before this week's game against Baldwin," said Defensive Coordinator Doug Cain.

Dacorian Bellamy threw the ball 34 times and managed to compete 15 of his passes for 193 yards.

Bellamy also carried the ball 10 times, but was limited to just 22 yards due to sacks and tackles for loss.

John "Buddy" McGrew rushed 13 times for 45 yards, but was unable to break loose and find the endzone.

Zoe'coydrick Roberts hauled in five catches for 83 yards, followed by Robert Glanton, who caught four passes 65 yards.

Davonte Glover caught



Joseph Morgan, Kavan Thomas, Tony Hinkle, Cade Johnson and Robert Glanton all got in on this tackle of Suwannee County's quarterback during a running play in the first half Friday night.

three passes for 27 yards, while De'Mari Stephens, Sante' Harris and Charles Thomas all made one reception for under 10 yards.

Tony Hinkle fought hard the entire game on the offensive line, along with guards Travis Day and Gregory Warf.

Taylor got the ball to begin the game, but the flags started flying early and never stopped until the bus headed back to Perry.

Perry's offensive line had multiple pre-snap illegal motion penalties and were hit with more than one personal foul penalties, as the game became chippy due to some pushing and shoving after the whistle.

Perry had three completions on their opening drive - as Bellamy hooked up with Robert Glanton for 31 yards and completed short passes to Roberts and Glover -- but that was matched by three penalties that cut the drive short.

Taylor's defense shut down Suwannee in three straight plays on their initial possession thanks to Noah Lytle and Jordan Tyler coming up with big stops.

Perry's next offensive series ended after two plays due to a bad snap, bringing Taylor's defense back onto the field.

Live Oak's offense was shut down quickly once again with big plays from Hinkle and Robert Glanton, who forced Suwannee to turn the ball over on downs.

Suwannee's defense returned the favor by forcing Taylor to punt after three plays, which brought an end to the scoreless first quarter.

Bellamy and McGrew strung together some short runs to begin the second quarter, but Taylor was still unable to move the ball across midfield.

Lytle and Glanton stepped up for Perry's defense,

sending Live Oak's offense back to the sideline.

Bellamy found Glanton for six yards followed by a 10-yard completion to Roberts, and three plays later, Bellamy hooked up with Roberts for 34 yards to move Taylor into Suwannee territory.

A 15-yard pass from Bellamy to Glanton moved Perry inside the 10-yard line, where they would be shut down on four consecutive plays and turned the ball over on downs at Live Oak's 2-yard line.

Live Oak then strung together a nine-play, 98-yard drive for a touchdown as time expired in the first half.

Following an unsuccessful two-point

conversion, Live Oak led Perry 6-0 entering halftime.

In the second half Suwannee County pulled away, beginning the third quarter by scoring a touchdown in seven plays to increase their lead to 12-0.

Perry attempted to respond, as Bellamy hooked up with Glover for a 12-yard pass and Glanton for five more before the Bulldogs fumbled away the ball for the second time on the night.

Suwannee strung together eight consecutive runs to milk the clock before being stopped by the Taylor defense.

Bellamy was picked off on a pass over the middle that Live Oak returned for a touchdown to take a 19-0 lead.

Following the interception return for a touchdown, Live Oak kicked off to Robert Glanton, who broke several tackles and eluded all 11 defenders on the way

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| YARDSTICK | | |
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| Taylor Co. | Stats | Suwannee |
| 23/67/0 TD | Rushes/Yards/TD | 47/215/3 TD |
| 15/34/0TD | Comp./Att./TD | 6/12/1 TD |
| 193 | Pass Yards | 93 |
| 1 | Interceptions | 0 |
| 260 | Total Offense | 308 |
| 21 | First Downs | 22 |
| 95 | Return Yards | 30 |
| 4/29.5 | Punts/Avg. | 4/33.5 |
| 0/0 | Field Goals | 0/0 |
| 2/2 | Fumbles/Lost | 1/1 |
| 12/125 | Penalties/Yds | 3/35 |

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2018 TCMS

Lady Bulldogs Soccer Schedule

| Date | Opponent | Location | Time/Results |
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| Nov. 12 | Madison | Away | 4:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 13 | Lafayette | Away | 5 p.m. |
| Nov. 26 | Fla. High | Home (sc) | 4 p.m. |
| Nov. 27 | Riversprings | Home | 5 p.m. |
| Nov. 29 | Fort White | Home | 5 p.m. |
| Dec. 4 | Suwannee | Home (sc) | 5 p.m. |
| Dec. 7 | Fort White | Away | 5 p.m. |
| Dec. 10 | Florida High | Away | 4 p.m. |
| Dec. 11 | Madison | Home | 5:30 p.m. |
| Dec. 13 | Suwannee | Away | 5 p.m. |
| Dec. 14 | Conference Champ. | TBD | TBD |
| Dec. 17 | Lafayette | Home | 5 p.m. |
| Dec. 18 | Riversprings | Away | 3:30 p.m. |

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The Taylor County Middle School (TCMS) Lady Bulldogs' soccer team is locked and loaded for action, as they will begin their 2018 season next Monday against Madison County.

The Lady Bulldogs will be playing under first-year Head Coach Dan Chaney, who recently finalized his 2018 roster.

The 23-member Lady Bulldogs' soccer team includes: Addison Bethea, Addison Carter, Adrianna Carter, Alana Hall, Anna English, Brooke Chaney, Claire Parker, Destiny Valasquez, Ella Goodman, Emma Kirkland, Emaleigh Kirk, Faith Gray, Hollie English, Hanna Claire Curry, Jaylee Peake, Kiersten Carter, Kolby Newton, Mallory Folsom, Macy Dean, Paris Austin, Tyra Britt, Tristian Archer and Skyler Brown.

TCMS has 12 games scheduled for the upcoming season, as they seek to secure a conference championship as an early Christmas present in December.

Suwannee controlled fourth quarter on its way to victory

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way to a 77-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to put Taylor County on the board, but still trailing 19-7.

Suwannee was quick to

answer, stringing together five runs for 50 yards and a touchdown to end the third quarter with a 26-7 lead.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Suwannee broke loose for another touchdown to put the game away with a 33-7 lead.

Taylor had only two more offensive possessions in the fourth quarter, as Live Oak controlled the clock by running the ball to secure the victory over a Taylor County team that won the "Battle of the Bulldogs" 52-14 last season.



QB Dacorian Bellamy rolls out while looking downfield for a receiver as Adam Sellers, Buddy McGrew and Gregory Warf block.



Na'jah Glanton blocks for Robert Glanton on a wide receiver screen pass along the Taylor County sideline during second-half action Friday night.

Family: Binkley was 'an incredible woman on her way to do big things'

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educator Ann Faircloth Wight, the sister of Perry businessman Frank "Bump" Faircloth. Brian Faircloth of Perry and Leigh Faircloth of Tampa are Binkley's second cousins.

The family is planning funeral services during the Thanksgiving holidays to allow friends from her Atlanta, Georgia area high school to attend.

Around 5:30 p.m. Friday night, 40-year-old Scott Paul Beierle reportedly walked into the Hot Yoga Tallahassee studio on Thomasville Road and began shooting.

Tallahassee police have described the shooting as a random act of violence and continue to look into a possible motive to explain Beierle's actions.

Binkley and 61-year-old Dr. Nancy Van Vesse, an internist who served as chief medical director for Capital Health Plan, were two of approximately 10 people in the 5:30 p.m. class.

Binkley, a fourth-generation legacy student at FSU, was scheduled to

graduate in May with a double major in English and German.

The Tri Delta sorority member was studying German, editing, writing and media. She had recently applied for a Fulbright scholarship and planned to work for Teach For America.

On Saturday, Binkley's father, Jeff, and mother, Margaret, drove to Tallahassee from their hometown of Atlanta to meet with investigators.

Maura Binkley was described as "a wonderful person" with "a heart of gold," "a beautiful, giving young lady," as well as an excellent student who was known for her compassion, positive outlook and eagerness to help others.

In a Facebook post, Maura's cousin Leigh Faircloth wrote: "Our family is beyond devastated by the loss of our sweet Maura, who was killed Friday evening by a shooter in Tallahassee, Florida while attending a yoga class. She was an incredible woman, on her way to do big things, when her life was cut short so violently. Please pray for our family, especially her

parents and brother, at this time."

Beierle was reportedly a former FSU student who was twice arrested for inappropriately touching women in Leon County — once in 2012 when he was accused of grabbing a woman's buttocks in a university campus dining hall and again in 2016 when he was accused of grabbing a woman's buttocks at an apartment complex pool. In 2014, he was charged with trespassing at FSU after he had been banned from campus.

Five months before the shooting, the Deltona man lost his job as a substitute teacher after allegations surfaced that he inappropriately touched a middle school student. Beierle worked as a sub, mostly in Volusia County middle school classrooms, before he was fired in May 2018.

He previously lost his full time teaching position at a middle school in Daytona Beach after just two weeks on the job amid allegations that he stared at girls and repeatedly put his hands down his pants.

Charges included maintaining a drug house, public nuisance, VOP

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and possession of drug paraphernalia. He remains in custody on an \$11,000 bond.

• Stephen Breder, 65, Steinhatchee, maintaining a drug house/public nuisance and possession of drug

paraphernalia. He posted a \$6,000 bond and was released Saturday.

• Stephen C. Smith, 46, Steinhatchee, felony violation of probation (VOP). He was ordered to be held without bond.

• Candice Peoples, 32, Steinhatchee, possession of drug paraphernalia. She was

released, without a bond, Saturday.

"I would like to thank all the citizens of Taylor County who continue to support law enforcement and our efforts to make Taylor County a better and safer community," Sheriff Wayne Padgett said. "If you seen something, say something."

Veterans Day

Sunday, Nov. 11



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Enjoy old-fashioned Christian fellowship Saturday at Antioch

Continuing a tradition started by the late Archie and Lucy Austin, Antioch Revival Center will host a peanut boil, gospel sing and community dinner Saturday, Nov. 10, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Christian fellowship centered around food and singing. Bring a dish to share and your lawn chair. Got a song in your heart? Come ready to sing for us," organizers invited.

The church is located at 3808 Cash Road in Perry. Everyone is welcome.

Obituaries



Willie James Gent

Willie James Gent

Willie James Gent was born Dec. 14, 1953, in Perry to the late Willie "Son" Gent and Rosa Lee Fudge Love.

He was united in holy matrimony to Lessie M. Gent on July 29, 1992.

He dedicated his life to Christ at an early age. He was previously a member of New Jerusalem P.B. Church for 27 years. He received a certificate of graduation for deacons on Sept. 13, 2008, by Moderator Elder Dr. Robert Gaines and Instructor Elder F.R. Rush in Tallahassee.

Willie James joined the New Brooklyn M.B. Church on March 6, 2016 (Pastor Donald McBride). He served on the Deacon Board. He was a member of the choir and was a Sunday School teacher. Willie James loved studying, teaching and learning more about the Word of God.

Willie James was a 1971 graduate of Chiefland High School, and he also attended Jerkins High School in Perry. He received a certificate of achievement in industrial electronics from Taylor Technical Institute in 1984. He worked for Weiss Building Supply Company for a number of years and retired from the City of Perry after 17 years of service. He also served in the United States Army and worked as an artillery specialist (SP-4). He retired as a disabled veteran.

Willie James was ushered into the presence of His Lord and Savior on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018. Although his time here with us seemed much too brief, God only takes the best.

He is survived by: his devoted wife, Lessie Mae Gent; two sons, Cherico Gentez Gent of Perry and Clifford Johnson Jr. (April) of Ft. Meade; two daughters, Theresa Mickens Ross (Derrick) of Perry and Diane Hall (Jon) of Riverdale, Ga.; four brothers, Lewis Love (Christine), the Rev. Ernest Gent of Perry, Henry Lee Gent (Althea) of St. Petersburg and Ronald Moore (Eva) of Live Oak; two sisters, Lillie Mae Gent of Perry and Jo Ann Nelson of Tampa; four sisters-in-law, Carolyn Glenn of Fayetteville, N.C., Jacqueline Gent of Gainesville, Barbara Gent and Willie E. Johnson of Perry; grandchildren, Cha'kia Bailey, Cherico and Nash Gent of Perry; Lukas Hall of Riverdale, Ga.,

Clifford III and Kourtney Johnson of Orlando; Xavier and Cailyn Johnson of Ft. Meade and Demaria Johnson of Lakeland; special and dear friends, the New Brooklyn Church family, Jerry and Vickie Brannen and Sister Mary Turnage. He is also survived by a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, several great-grandchildren and loving friends.

Willie James was preceded in death by his parents and four of his siblings, Willie "Bubba" Gent, Ruby Lee Austin, Deacon Charles Gent and Lester Evans.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m., at New Brooklyn Missionary Baptist Church. Interment was held Monday, Nov. 5, at 11 a.m., at the Tallahassee National Cemetery in Tallahassee.

Evans Walker Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

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James 'Jim' Moreland

James 'Jim' Mark Moreland

James "Jim" Mark Moreland, 65, died Nov. 6, 2018, at his home in Perry, with his wife, brother, Mike Moreland, and family by his side.

Jim was born Oct. 21, 1953, in Tulsa, Okla., to the Rev. Howard Leon Moreland and Emma Elizabeth Comer Moreland.

Jim honorably and proudly served his country in the United States Navy during the Vietnam era.

He was of the Assembly of God faith, and a member of Pentecostals of Perry.

Jim loved the Lord with all of his heart and often testified to others about his faith.

Jim was an avid fisherman and well-known in the area as a duck hunter and dog trainer.

He loved to make people laugh, and was a creative storyteller.

Jim was preceded in death by: his parents, the Rev. Howard and Emma Moreland; and his sister, Judy Highmiller.

He is survived by: his wife of five years, Claudette Cruse Moreland; two children, Jason Moreland and Jenny Moreland Grigsby; his stepsons, Jamie, Brian and Corey Cruse; his sisters, Marva Hatch and Lynette Pebernat; his brother, Mike Moreland; two grandsons, Sawyer and Gus Grigsby; and many other grandchildren; as well as a host of nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held Friday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. at Pisgah Cemetery with Brother John Johns officiating.

All arrangements are under the direction of Burns Funeral Home of Perry. Friends may sign the online guest book at www.joeburnsfuneralhomes.com.

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Patricia Ann Perkins-Prevatt

Patricia Ann Perkins-Prevatt

Patricia Ann Perkins-Prevatt passed from this life Aug. 23, 2018, at Big Bend Hospice in Tallahassee.

Join the family in a Celebration of Life Service Saturday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. at Burns Funeral Home in Perry.

The sign-in book is going to be a scrapbook.

Please think of a story and/or bring a picture you would like to share of how you knew Patricia.

GLAD TIDINGS

In the Bible, "glad tidings" is frequently translated to mean "to tell good news" and "to preach the gospel." This space -- made available to all local pastors -- is dedicated to messages of good news to fill readers with uplifting thoughts to carry with them throughout the week.

Laying down our pride

By CODY MCNEESE

2 Kings 5:14: "Then he went down and dipped himself seven times in the river Jordan, according to the saying of the man of God: and his flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and was clean."

There is a powerful account in the Bible about a man by the name of Naaman. Naaman was very much of a man, serving as the captain of the Syrian army responsible for great victories during his time.

What makes that so amazing is the fact that he accomplished all his success as a leper. So, he was no doubt not only strong physically, but strong mentally. He must have had an iron will and an unshakable devotion to his king. But, no matter how strong the will, no matter how determined the mind, the disease of leprosy was horrific and overwhelming to him -- as it would be for any human being.

Naaman was healed of his leprosy, but he almost missed this wonderful blessing because of pride.

Because of his service to his king and his country, Naaman was sent to the man of God (Elisha) to seek out healing. His king burdened down animals with a multitude of treasures, thinking they could buy the gift of healing, and sent Naaman to the King of Israel, who eventually sent him to Elisha.

Naaman had envisioned in his mind how this would play out. Elisha, an Israelite, would be overwhelmed by the presence of the captain of the army of Syria and would rush out to meet him. With a mighty show of power he would cry out to Jehovah God and strike the leprosy out of Naaman. But, that is not at all what happened. Elisha didn't even come out of his home, but instead sent his servant. And his servant did nothing but bring a message. "Go," he said, "and dip yourself in the waters of the Jordan seven times."

It infuriated Naaman that the man of God didn't come out to meet him personally, in addition to the fact he was instructed to do something silly and beneath him -- like dipping himself into the muddy waters of Jordan when there were beautiful rivers in his own homeland.

He pulled the reigns of his horse and spun away to go home, but his servants offered a word of wisdom, saying, "If the man had told you to do some hard thing,

would you have done it?"

God bless those among us who love us enough to tell us the truth! So often today things like self-confidence and strength of will are presented as good qualities and character traits to be sought. They are, but such traits can also be to a fault -- as it was in Naaman's case.

So many today are like Naaman -- filled with pride and self-love, but broken inside. I would imagine that Naaman was careful to hide his affliction in public. But beneath that shinning armor and behind the pomp of his powerful accomplishments, was a man broken and in pain.

Here he was offered a chance to be healed, to be made whole again and given a new life. He would have passed up that chance if not for his servant's willingness to stand in the gap.

He had the expectation of some visual spectacle of power and yet was offered something simple. Many today feel that God should shake the world at their feet to prove He is there, and they come with that expectation. Instead they are shown the cross and told to simply believe.

"Confess with your mouth and believe with your heart that Christ died for your sins and arose from the grave." No earth shaking or fire falling. Just a quiet belief in the Savior.

Many turn away at the invitation, thinking it beneath them. Can I act as the servants did for their master? I love you enough to tell you, do not let foolish pride stop you from being healed and set free from the affliction of sin and death.

Simply trust and believe that Jesus is enough. As 2 Corinthians 5:21 says, "God made him who had no sin to be sin for us, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God."

It is just that simple. Naaman left that place a changed man, not only physically, but spiritually, after he laid down his pride. So will you. Once He heals you, He will do as my Grandma used to say: He will change your "want to's."

Those sins you used to want to indulge in will become unclean to your mind (just like a leprosy that has been washed away by the blood of the Lamb). You will live a new life -- healed and whole.

Cody McNeese serves as pastor of St. Johns Christian Fellowship Church, located at 6050 Puckett Road in Perry.

Cards of Thanks

Graham

The family of Grace Graham would like to thank everyone who helped our family by easing the time of mom's death and funeral.

To everyone who sent cards, called and contributed to the delicious food, we truly appreciate you.

G.G. was a special lady and a true prayer warrior to many.

She was ready to go home and be with the Lord. She

voiced that many times toward the end. She will be missed, and she left a beautiful legacy.

G.G.'s sons, Mack, Ted and John, are a testament to her devotion to her family.

Her family also includes her stepsister, Sandra Morris and family, and her stepsister, the late Betty Ann O'Steen.

A special thank you to Brother Jeff Stading, pastor of New Home Baptist Church, and all who loved her through the years.

Thank you for your love and prayers.

The Colson family

Mathis

The family of James "Jimmy" Emory Mathis would like to thank everyone for all the kindness and prayers during our loved one's passing.

He will be greatly missed and was loved by many. Please keep our family in your prayers.

May God bless, The Mathis family

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HONOR ROLL

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(Left) Cullen Miller won second place in the "Most Unique" category of the costume contest. (Above) April Murray won first place for "Best Costume" with her "escapee...we served nine months together" get-up.

18,000 pounds of candy!

The dust has settled from Halloween, and the numbers are in - 18,000 pounds of candy were given out during the annual downtown Trunk or Treat.

An estimated crowd of more than 5,000 attended the event. Cornerstone Church reported handing out 2,000 hotdogs and 2,000 chips in just 90 minutes.

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Traci Michelle Pickles, Justin Alexander Zebrick

Pickles, Zebrick to wed in December

Traci Michelle Pickles, the daughter of Lavern and Ginger Levingston of Perry, is set to wed Justin Alexander Zebrick, the son of Seeman and Nancy Zimmerman of Jacksonville, and Jerry Zebrick of Lake Mary.

The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Carl Kenneth Pickles.

She is employed as finance director of Parks Motor Group across Central Florida and the prospective groom is a sales executive for Citywide Management Services of Orlando.

The couple will marry in a December wedding in Celebration (Fla.).

In Flanders Fields

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved and now we lie
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you, from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow,
In Flanders fields.*

-by John McCrae

VFW to hold 'Buddy Poppy' drive at five locations Saturday

Perry Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9225 (VFW) will hold its annual Veterans Day Buddy Poppy fund-raiser on Saturday, Nov. 10, at five area locations.

"This date was picked as it is the Saturday before Veterans Day -- Sunday. Wearing a Buddy Poppy is a beautiful way to remember and support our veterans," said Post Adjutant/Chaplin Martin Kisamore.

"This year we are adding two new locations, Ragans Ace Hardware and Tractor Supply Company to our Walmart, Save-a-Lot and Winn Dixie locations.

"The VFW would like to thank these vendors in advance for their support to our veterans and the VFW's commitment we've made in supporting them."

What is a Buddy Poppy?

Before Memorial Day in 1922, the national VFW organization conducted its first poppy distribution, becoming the first veterans' group to organize a nationwide distribution.

The poppy soon was adopted as the official memorial flower of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, as it remains today.

During the VFW's 1923 encampment, members decided that VFW "Buddy" Poppies would be assembled by disabled and needy veterans who

would be paid for their work to provide them with financial assistance.

The next year, disabled veterans at the Buddy Poppy factory in Pittsburgh assembled VFW Buddy Poppies.

The designation "Buddy Poppy" was adopted at that time.

In February 1924, the organization registered the name "Buddy Poppy" with the U.S. Patent Office.

A certificate was issued on May 20, 1924, granting the group all trademark rights in the name of "Buddy" under the classification of artificial flowers.

The trademark is a guarantee that all poppies bearing that name and the VFW label are genuine products of the work of disabled and needy veterans.

Today, Buddy Poppies are still assembled by disabled and needy veterans in VA Hospitals.

UNITED WAY OF THE BIG BEND

UNITED FRONT

United Way announces a new focus on helping 'working poor'

Now in its 76th year, the United Way of the Big Bend (UWBB) serves Taylor County by investing in 22 human service providers that work with local residents.

"It's a long-standing system that has embraced the ongoing challenge of consistently raising funds and carefully channeling them to help people most in need," UWBB President Katrina Rolle said.

UWBB's work is guided by the highest caliber of commitment among its dedicated and hard-working small staff, an involved and focused board of directors, hundreds of selfless volunteers and thousands of kind neighbors who open their hearts and wallets to address the needs and costs for vital services in the region.

"North Highland - one of the nation's most effective and respected consulting firms - selected UWBB as one of only three organizations in the country to which they are donating their invaluable expertise in strategic planning. Over the past 20 months, UWBB and North Highland have used United Way of Florida's ALICE (ALICE is an acronym for "Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed" - the working poor) reports and other community input to guide this transformative strategic planning effort.

"As a result of this process, UWBB found that it is imperative to shift strategic priorities towards improving the stability



United Way supporters enjoyed a breakfast of scrambled eggs, sausage, grits and biscuits at the kick-off event held in late October.

of those in the ALICE population and those living in poverty," Rolle said.

She unveiled the new strategic plan at Taylor County United Way's Kick-Off Breakfast held last month at First United Way Methodist Church.

Rolle noted that, based on the 2017 ALICE Report, on average 50 percent of households in the Big Bend region cannot afford the basic costs of living.

"This number equates to more than 55 percent of families struggling day-to-day in Taylor County," she said.

"None of us can or should ignore the staggering realities revealed in the most recent ALICE report about thousands of neighbors living in abject poverty or hovering dangerously

close to being thrust into poverty by one illness or setback event. This most pronounced chronic problem in our community negatively impacts employment, education, health, safety - and risks sentencing generation after generation to a similar dismal fate," she said.

"UWBB invites the community to take a bold new step together as a United Front against the urgent moral imperative confronting us all - generational poverty."

The objective is a targeted attack on poverty, its root causes, and related problems that compromise and deny a better quality of life to some individuals in the community.

"Surely, this change in direction will be difficult and will require adjustments

in how United Way works in relation to all of their key audiences. UWBB encourages other nonprofit agencies to align their programs toward addressing these severe problems and be a partner with them in this noble work. The persistent problems that afflict so many of our neighbors require and compel this focus and action to respond with plans, policies, and programs that make a real difference. That's where UWBB and those who join them are heading - with pure hearts, clear thinking, and an undeniable sense of purpose for the future," Rolle said.

For more information about this new model or how your business or nonprofit can participate, please call (850) 414-0844 or visit uwbb.org.



Big Bend Hospice, represented by volunteer Lydia Andrews, won the pot of money collected at Taylor County United Way's breakfast kick-off held Oct. 23. United Way of the Big Bend President Katrina Rolle also announced that Kristy Anderson would chair the local fund-raiser campaign. Shown above are: (left to right) Rolle, Andrews, Anderson and Resource Development Associate Laura Wigglesworth.

Historical Society volunteers will meet tonight

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LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR TAYLOR COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVISION.
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 name and address of the personal representative and his attorney are set forth below.
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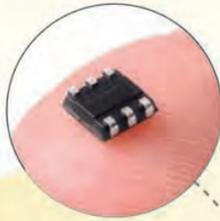
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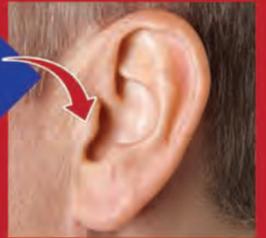
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'Weekend Backpack Food Project' supplies locals with food, staples

Kelli Johnson, an officer of the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, recently presented a stack of book bags and backpacks to Hilda Armstrong for the ongoing "Weekend Backpack Food Project," operated by volunteers within the Taylor

County School District. "These bags were collected by members of Mu Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. They -- and others -- will be filled with fresh food and staple items for families in our community," explained Armstrong,

who works as a volunteer for the program, which is administered through the Taylor County office of the Florida Cooperative Extension Service. "The bags go home with the students on Friday for weekend meals, and are expected to be

returned each Monday." Diane Ching, president of the local chapter said, "We appreciate the efforts of the dedicated volunteers who work each week to fill these backpacks and distribute them. It was our pleasure to help in this small way."



Shown above: Kelli Johnson with the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi (right) donates a stack of backpacks to "Weekend Backpack Food Project" volunteer Hilda Armstrong (left). The backpacks will be filled with fresh food and supplies for local families.

After almost closing due to lack of membership

TEA receives award for highest membership increase in Florida

In February of this year, Taylor Education Association (TEA) was in jeopardy of dissolving due to House Bill 7055, which requires unions to dissolve without membership of 50 percent or greater.

TEA began working to build membership amongst Taylor County

instructional personnel and raised membership from 33 percent to 59 percent in six months.

Taylor Education Association President, Katie Fletcher, and Vice President, Kamryn Sands, attended the Florida Education Association Delegates Assembly, held

Oct. 11-13, in Orlando.

Fletcher and Sands have worked diligently with Taylor County educators and district administrators to bring awareness to the needs and challenges of educators in our community.

At the Florida Education Association Delegates Assembly, 67 counties in

Florida were represented. Taylor Education Association received two prestigious awards. The first was a gold award for a three percent member increase. The second was a special platinum award in recognition of the highest membership increase in the state of Florida.



Riding in style

Kristy Anderson and her son, Christian, rode in style for this year's King Tree Parade. Anderson is the 2018 Lady of the Year, as selected by the Mu Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Her antique ride was graciously provided by Jim Herrington, who served as her chauffeur for the parade.



Shown above: Taylor Education Association (TEA) President Katie Fletcher (middle) and Vice President Kamryn Sands (second from left) pose with former and newly-elected Florida Education Association presidents and vice presidents at the Florida Education Association Delegates Assembly.

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. 23: Ronald David Hawes, 31, Greenville, Fla., cruelty toward child, obstructing justice, lewd lascivious behavior, Inv. Hayden, TCSO.

Robinson O'Brien, 32, Perry, Fla., VOP, Sgt. McKenzie, TCSO.

Nicholas Michael Freeman, 40, Perry, Fla., possession of controlled substance, Dep. Anderson, TCSO

Terry Lee Hugger, 41, Perry, Fla., disorderly conduct, exposure of sexual organs, Ptl. Smith, PPD.

Oct. 25: Corine Marie Coxville, 33, Perry, Fla., VOP, Lt. Gunter, TCSO.

Renata Reitte Putnal, 38, no address given, VOP, hold for Lafayette County.

Michael Joseph Taylor, 48, Jacksonville, Fla., VOP, Officer Griffin.

Stephanie Williams Catalando, 42, Perry, Fla., theft, Ptl. Phelps, PPD.

Oct. 26: Christopher Thomas Nicolls, 31, Palm Harbor, Fla., DUI, hit and run, Trp. Swindle, FHP.

John Anthony Russell,

48, Greenville, Fla., burglary, aggravated battery, Sgt. McKenzie, TCSO.

Billy Joe Adkins, 54, Kinard, Fla., FTA, Dep. Anderson, TCSO.

Oct. 27: Stephen Paul Tyer, 29, Perry, Fla., contempt of court, VOP, Capt. Franklin, PPD.

LEGALS

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Notice is hereby given to TIARRA JADE WENDT unless payment is made on 2015 NISSIAN ALTIMA VIN:1N4AL3AP2FC232993 for tow and storage charges on 11-3-2018. Vehicle will be auctioned on the 11th day of DECEMBER 2018 at 10 a.m. at Thomas Chevrolet 2128 S. Byron Butler Pkwy, Perry, FL (850)584-6221 per F.S. 713.78. 11/7

NOTICE (PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 125.66)

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Taylor County, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing on the passage of a proposed Ordinance to amend the Taylor County Code of Ordinances, Article I Section 14-1, regarding Definitions of Aggressive Dog and Provoked Dog. The Public Hearing shall be held at the Board of County Commission Meeting Room, Taylor County Courthouse Annex, Old Post Office Building in Perry, Florida, at the regular Board meeting on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2018, at 6:10 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. The title of the proposed

Steven Lee Williams, 54, no address given, possession of drug equipment, possession of less than 20 grams marijuana, driving with suspended license, theft, Dep. Thigpen, TCSO.

Chasity Nichole Spradley, 40, Perry, Fla., larceny petit theft, Ptl. Geyer, PPD.

LEGALS

Ordinance is:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TAYLOR COUNTY, FLORIDA WHICH AMENDS THE TAYLOR COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES, ARTICLE I SECTION 14-1 DEFINITIONS OF AGGRESSIVE DOG AND PROVIDES A DEFINITION OF PROVOKED DOG; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The proposed Ordinance may be inspected by the public at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, located in the Taylor County Courthouse, Perry, Florida.

All members of the public are welcome to attend. Notice is further hereby given, pursuant to Florida Statute 286.0105, that any person or persons deciding to appeal any matter considered at this Public Hearing will need a record of the hearing and may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

DATED this 1st. day of November, 2018, by ANNIE MAE MURPHY, Clerk of the Circuit Court and Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners of Taylor County, Florida. 11/7

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