Although the Taylor County Commission did not take formal action last week during their board meeting, most recent discussion concerning solid waste services, it does appear the commissioners have finally reached a consensus on how to increase revenue and eliminate a deficit in its Solid Waste Department.

During the board's July 8 meeting, all four commissioners expressed their support for eliminating the exemptions on recreational vehicle (RV) sites and hunting camps, which are currently assessed one-third ($46.88) the standard solid waste assessment of $144 charged to all dwellings in the unincorporated area of the county (outside Perry city limits).

According to County Administrator LaVonda Pemberton, the county’s solid waste department had a shortfall of $104,403 in 2017 and $49,027 in 2018, forcing the county to dip into contingency funds each year to make up the difference.

While eliminating the exemptions has been one of several options discussed by the commission over the past several months, the July 8 meeting was the first time all five commissioners stated their approval of the proposal. (Although Commission Chair Pam Tripp was not present at the July 8 meeting, she had previously expressed her support for eliminating the exemptions at the previous meeting).

Eliminating the exemptions would require the commission to amend the county’s ordinance governing the solid waste assessment. At the July 8 meeting, Pemberton said the County Attorney’s Office was not able to draft the amendment.

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Taylor is ‘most improved’ in state; District improved in 10 of 11 areas

Taylor County is being called the “most-improved district in the entire state,” based on school data released this week, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Danny Glover, Jr.

The Taylor County School District improved in 10 out of 11 areas this year, according to the Florida Department of Education’s annual report card. The only area not improved was the Florida Sunshine State Standards (SSS) test score for students in grade three.

While local schools received one ‘A’ grade (Steinhatchee), five ‘B’ grades (Taylor County Primary, Taylor County Elementary and Taylor County Middle and one ‘C’ (Taylor High School), the district overall earned an 85-point gain across the state.

That’s just the payday, though. We have to replace something you’re looking at a smooth $36 million,” she said. “What is a comfortable $5 million?...”

The city’s operating budget for 2019 totaled $60.7 million, City Auditor Richard Powell said.

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RV, HUNT CAMP

Commissioner Murphy: 'We need to make things fair'

"A man called me and said, 'I'm going to crash. He said, 'I know what he said. He said, 'Vanny, you are not even on the ground yet.'"

"The man asked, 'Who are you?' I told him 'I think we are lost.'"

"Everybody had a dog team in Barrow because there were no automobiles, no bikes, no electricity."

"My lead dog was Sally."

"As a pilot in the Air Force, I accumulated a total of 10,000 flight hours."

"Greist, whose mother died at the age of 104, says, "I am very proud of my children, none of those growing up with me knew that picture has throughout the past 50 years."

"Almost all these men are now gone. I've notified most of them."
Closures to be Monday through Friday from 12 noon until 3 p.m.

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The rock.

Commission Vice Chair Malcolm Page, who was filling in for Chairwoman Pam Feagle at the meeting, said he had "no problem" with the plan, as long as there was adequate signage warning boaters that they would not be able to reach the boat ramp between 12 and 3 p.m. on those days, and would need to be prepared to stay out until after 3 p.m. if they left in the morning.

"We've talked to fishermen, commercial crabbers and others," Thompson said. "They feel like it's the best plan. We've talked to law enforcement. We've talked to the fire chief."

"We will end up destroying both lanes in the process, but we will have a temporary dirt road repair, and then in the end we will repair it completely," he said.

Page said he was grateful for the update, and the rest of the commission added that they appreciated being kept informed.

County Administrator LaWanda Pemberton asked whether access could be granted in the case of a medical or other emergency at the ramp, or with someone returning to the ramp.

"We can obviously shut things down during whatever phase we're at and make the quickest route through there, but at the same time, it doesn't mean that we wouldn't have to, in essence, put a bulldozer in front of [the responding vehicles]," Page said.

In another change to the pipeline project, Thompson said GP has received approval from the Florida Department of Environmental Protection to route the pipeline behind the Carlton Cemetery Road roll-off site instead of between it and the roadway as originally planned.

"(County) staff has been great to work with, and DEP got on board with that," Thompson said. "We are thankful to DEP for seeing the way and helping us."

More information about the pipeline project can be found at www.fenholloway.com.

CITY RESERVES

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Although Georgia-Pacific (GP) officials originally planned to install the pipeline between Carlton Cemetery Road and the county roll-off site, Fenholloway Project Leader Chet Thompson told the county commission last week that GP will instead run the pipeline behind the roll-off site instead of between it and the roadway as originally planned.

Thompson said there is a narrow strip of land between the roll-off site and some adjacent wetland areas through which they will be able install the pipeline, minimizing potential impacts to the public’s access to the roll-off site.

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No findings reported in audit

CITY RESERVES

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message when he presented the findings of the city’s Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR).

"Overall, it was a very successful audit, but I would recommend you have three to six months’ worth of operating expenses in savings. Right now, you have just under three months. You should try to increase your reserves more in the future," he said.

Powell did note that the audit yielded no reportable findings or material weaknesses.
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We’ve all heard the saying “One man’s trash is another man’s treasure.” While I agree wholeheartedly with the concept, I would like to look beyond the treasure and get to the trash and our planet. As I reflect on the trash I have seen that I would never put to use. Allow me to meditate just a bit, as the good preaching says sometimes. Far be it from me to judge too quickly, and in fact I am right there with you. Most days a drive through my neighborhood, I see trash with items that I either will never use or items others have put there that I don’t know how to just simply throw in the trash. There are people that need to clean the shed, that they probably will never use and others have put there that I don’t know how to throw it in the trash. There are people that need to clean the shed, that they probably will never use and others have put there that I don’t know how to throw it in the trash.

One day while driving down a small road to a home with you, and it will be one less eyesore in folk’s yards. It’s so sad to me that they’ll never get the thrill of sitting on the porch, sipping sweetened iced tea from a frosty glass with the sweat of knowing you have done the lawn with your sticks and other debris that most of us will never be able to collect. This is why I have decided to collect the debris that has kept me awake at night, and I have made it a mission to collect the debris that most of us will have to throw away or throw it on the road.

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Delores Leggett Walker
Gains for the lowest quartile was 12 points higher than ever (56 points). Science achievement was at 53 points,” Lytle added.

“When scores were released, our team burst into celebration. We were in tears. We are so proud of our teachers, staff and students,” Lytle said.

“Honestly, we cannot even put into words what this means to all of us. There are so many tough days in education, and this is one of the best days of our careers. The challenges we have all faced every day and the dedication put by all the teachers and staff has been rewarded and recognized today,” Lytle said.

Taylor County Middle School continued their positive track record by maintaining their “B” grade. TCMS made an overall 13-point gain across the nine state grading categories, with the greatest gain in the area of Social Studies Achievement, which moved from 60% to 67% proficiency.

Taylor County High School maintained a “C” grade, but recorded an initial 5-point gain in total school grade point average with the greatest gain in proficiency was in Science Achievement, increasing from 49% proficiency in 2018 to 74% proficiency in 2019.

“We have to give credit to our outstanding students and admirable staff throughout the district. I want to thank our leadership at each school site,” Glover said.

“We also want to give credit to all our local churches who have been working with us day after day throughout the district. Our staff and what we are stepping up to achieve are capable of doing these things, and are ready at school, we are well on our way to being a great team, and we will continue to be a deviated district. We must continue to Elevate Taylor,” Glover added.

School leadership teams are already strategically planning improvement initiatives for the 2019-20 school year,” Glover said. “On our quest to Elevate Taylor, we are encouraging everyone to bring their ‘A’ game on Aug. 12. A good attitude, on attendance every day and striving to achieve,” Glover said.

“We are incredibly proud of all the teachers, staff, students, parents and community members who have supported us. Again, thank you all for helping to Elevate Taylor” Glover said.

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A busy first week

New Taylor County High School Bulldogs’ Head Football Coach Maurice Beller was busy during his first week in Taylor County. arriving early Monday morning after driving throughout the night Sunday from Alabama, diving right into practice, players, evaluation, meeting with assistant coaches and meeting with players and parents. During a “meet and greet” in the TCHS gym Thursday, Beller outlined his priorities and expectations, promising that the program would hold players and parents to high expectations, and it would prepare them for the collegiate level. (Top left) Beller speaks to parents at the 1997 State Championship banner on the gym wall behind him. (Above right) Bulldog players complete sprints during practice last week, and (below left) offensive linemen work out under Beller’s watchful eye.

Crowley to play for North Florida Pride travel team

Kylie Crowley of Perry has been selected to play for the North Florida Pride travel softball team based out of Live Oak. A busy first week

The Perry Golf and Country Club (PGCC) will host another golf camp July 22-25 under the instruction of Taylor County High School (TCHS) Head Golf Coach Reggie Wentworth and collegiate golfer Eli Hendricks and Cale Wentworth.

A camp held at the end of last month was such a success that Coach Wentworth decided to hold another one. The camp will cost $50 per participant, as drinks and snacks will be provided. “As the golf coach at TCHS, I hope this camp will inspire some of these young people to start playing the game regularly, as it is a sport that can be enjoyed for a lifetime,” added Wentworth.

We had several girls participate as well, which is awesome because there is an opportunity for young ladies to play golf at the high school level, which Taylor County hasn’t had in a long time,” said Wentworth.

Those interested in participating in the camp coming up on July 22-25 are urged to sign up early to insure themselves a spot. Registration forms can be picked up at PGCC or by contacting Reggie Wentworth at (561) 843-3203.

Beginning this hunting season, which starts August 3 in Zone A, new rules take effect requiring hunters to record all harvested deer in a harvest log and report the harvest to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission’s (FWC) harvest reporting system. Hunters can use FWC’s harvest reporting app to comply with the requirement to log their harvest information before they leave the point of harvest.

The app also enables hunters to report harvested deer to the FWC, which must be done prior to 1) final processing of the deer, 2) the deer or any parts of the deer being transferred or transported, or 3) the deer having paid the harvest tax.

Hunters also can log a paper harvest log and then report the harvest to the FWC via the app or by calling FWC’s toll-free deer reporting hotline.

More details on how to log and report harvested deer will be coming soon. These logging and reporting requirements impact all deer hunters including: 1) hunters under 16 years of age, 2) resident hunters 65 years and older, 3) those with a disability or military personnel, and 4) those hunting on their homestead, in their county of residence. For more information about new statewide hunting rules, including many dealing with deer hunting, visit MyFWC.com.

Hunting in Florida this season? You must now report your deer harvest

The Junior Golf Booster Club will hold a benefit scramble for the Perry County High School (TCHS) golf team this Saturday, July 20, at the Perry Golf & Country Club (PGCC).

Proceeds from the scramble will help support the golf team this upcoming season, as well as help each player get matching TCHS golf bags and shirts.

Teams will consist of four golfers playing scramble format and the entry fee is $50 per person and $200 per team. All teams will have a tee time of 11 a.m. on July 20, and golfers will be handicapped according to the GHIN handicap system. If you are interested in donating to support the golf team (but do not want to play), you can either sponsor a team for $200 or sponsor a hole for $100, as well as donate prizes to be given away following the tournament.

Sign-up forms can be picked up at PGCC. For more information contact Reggie Wentworth at (561) 843-3203 or Billy Grant at 850-2118.

Remember ‘Action’ Taylor

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Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. before players tee off at noon.

There will be additional prizes awarded for those closest to the pin and those who make the longest putt on select holes.

To sign-up, call the PGCC pro shop or contact General Manager Kelly Meador at (850) 973-6301.

Sports

Madison Country Club to host golf tournament

The Madison Golf & Country Club (MGCC) will host a one-day event full of action with two-person,最好不要在文本中使用At least one role has missing information. 0.2

The best price in town! Lube, Oil & Filter $32.45 (8 QL or less) tax included. 30-502-8478

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For more than 60 years, Taylor County has honored its forestry roots with an annual event – first, the Pine Tree Festival and, later, the Florida Forest Festival. Smokey Bear has played a central role in each and every celebration in memory, helping spread his tried and true message that “Only you can prevent wildfires.”

The iconic bear marks his 75th birthday officially on Aug. 9, but his friends at the Florida Forest Service (FFS) are planning an early birthday party for him next week in conjunction with the Taylor County 4-H Youth Survival Camp.

Local FFS officials will host a birthday celebration Tuesday, July 23, at 10:30 a.m., at Forest Capital Hall.

Smokey Bear’s story began in 1944 with the creation of the Smokey Bear Wildfire Prevention campaign in U.S. history, educating generations of Americans about their role in preventing wildfires. Smokey’s original catchphrase was “Smokey Says – Care Will Prevent 9 out of 10 Forest Fires.” In 1967, it became “Remember... Only YOU Can Prevent Forest Fires.”

In 2001, it was again updated to its current version of “Only You Can Prevent Wildfires” in response to a massive outbreak of wildfires in natural areas other than forests and to clarify that Smokey is promoting the prevention of unwanted and unplanned outdoor fires versus prescribed fires. According to forestry historians, Smokey Bear became associated with wildfire prevention during World War II.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor. The following spring, Japanese submarines surfaced near the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif., and fired shells that exploded on an oil field, very close to the Los Padres National Forest.

Fear grew that more attacks would bring a disastrous loss of life and destruction of property. There was also a fear that incendiary shells exploding in the forests of the Pacific Coast would ignite numerous raging wildfires.

With experienced firefighters and other able-bodied men deployed in the war, communities had to deal with wildfires as best they could. Protection of forests became a matter of national...and counting
Religion

GLAD TIDINGS

In the Bible, "glad tidings" is frequently translated to mean “good news” and “to preach the gospel.” Do not be fooled, theseugo mark the end of all pastoral and church leaders -- is dedicated to messages of good news to fill readers with uplifting thoughts to carry with them throughout the week.

Do not seek treasures on earth

"Truly God is good to Israel, even to such as are of a clean heart, and to those who walk with integrity, as for my feet, were steadfastly set, and have not slidden.

For you, O Lord, lightest my candle; For I am a laughing man, with my head covered with joy. I love the Lord: his salvation is my song."

The love I have for the Lord will run away sad that day because he obviously didn’t know what Jesus was saying. I listen to my friend, you are not missing anything by following Jesus! You are stealing treasures in Heaven. The riches of this world are merely new for the fine that will one come, and vapidize this world, will be burrowed for a new heaven and a new earth.

In that new place, we will be enjoying pleasures that will never fade and never come to an end. We will be surrounded by beauty that humanity can never see, and there will be no more death, mourning, crying, and pain.

Every tear will be erased from our eyes and we will dwell in restored glory. Don’t let the devil snare you, brothers and sisters. We are the chosen few that can scrape for scraps from a life that is better than all there is.

He will guide us home in the day when we will sit at the King’s table with film and fresh fruits and oil and wine enjoy from our infinite Father forever and ever.

Heavenly Father, you have heard the heartache for me – saving my children from lies and deceit. But, do not be fooled, things are not as they seem. Christians! Jesus told the rich young man to "go, sell all you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven." (Matthew 19:21)

Organizers invite community members, churches, businesses to register for the upcoming "Helping People” kids event on July 21, sponsored by Doers Foundation.

"Helping People” kids event is part of a county-wide event that involves churches, companies and community organizations across 22 communities in Taylor County.

"The key to this event is to participate and sign up to provide for the needs of those in Taylor County," organizers said.

The registration fee includes: Calvary Baptist Church and the St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

Shirley Lee Kemp

Shirley Lee Kemp, 82 passed away July 14, 2019 in Perry.

She was born April 30, 1937 in Perry, to Homer C. Kemp and Muriel Murphy Kemp.

She was a member of Friendship Baptist Church and a member of the Gulf Telephone Company.

"Shirley was preceded in death by her parents, "organizers said.

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New Mexico State Forester Roy Bell and his family first cared for the rescued cub that later became known as “Smokey Bear.” Bell’s four- year-old daughter Judy is shown here with her young friend, Smokey.

Obituaries

Friends, family and fellow golfers will have a chance to pay their respects to avid golfer Jack Taylor today (Wednesday) during a “celebration of life” service at 5 p.m. at the Perry Golf and Country Club. He was a member of the Perry Elks Club for more than 54 years and a member of the Perry Golf and Country Club.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents, Ray C. and Hazel Taylor; a sister, Anne Lawson; and two brothers, Gene and Joe Taylor.

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At the Booking Desk

BIG BEND WATER AUTHORITY NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADOPT BUDGET AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING AND PUBLIC BOARD MEETING

The Big Bend Water Authority ("Authority") will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 25, 2019, at 6:45 pm at 1315 1st Avenue SE, Steinhatchee, Florida 32667, for the purpose of considering the Authority's 2020 fiscal year budget and the consider the tentative budget for Fiscal Year 2019-2020. The public is also free to state any objections to or support of the budget and rates. Any amendments to any deeds it deems advisable following the public hearing.

SUMMARY of the budget is provided below:

BUDGET:

Rate:

Commodity Water

Wastewater

Light & Power

Gas

Heavy Commercial

Existing Customers

$53,517.00

269,499.00

3,320.00

3,320.00

49.97

New customers

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A meeting of the Authority's Board of Directors ("Board") will be held immediately following the public hearing at approximately 7:00 pm. Members of the public are encouraged to attend and provide comment at the hearing and meeting. The meeting may be continued for a date and time certain as announced at the hearing and/or meeting and noticed. For more information, including a copy of the budget and agenda, please visit the Authority's website at (800) 955-8775 or to aid in contacting Cindy Wood at 352.498.3576. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations at the hearing or meeting should contact Cindy Wood at the contact information provided above. If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the Florida Relay Service by calling (800) 955-8779 to aid in contacting Cindy Wood at 352.498.3576 at least two days prior to the date of the hearing and meeting.

If anyone chooses to appeal any decision of the Board with respect to any matter considered at a meeting, such person will need to record the proceedings and should accordingly ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made that includes the testimony and evidence upon which such appeal is to be based.

Taylor, State of Florida.
Said property being in the County of Henderson Jr.
Name in which assessed: S W
Record-18 Taylor County Lease Book
Rights. Containing 640 acres, more or less. Recorded in Lease Book
MINERAL RIGHTS ONLY "NO LAND"
Parcel Number: R01305-100
Description of Property:
Year of Issuance: 2011
Certificate Number: 37

Trenton Dwayne Holden, 36,
Perl, Fla. injured in a
Alcohol-involved
accident. Bond: $15,000, Bond: PI, Amilindo

Gary D. Smith, 36, Perl, Fla.
Hit and Run.

Raymond Donald Schuler, 48,
Perl, Fla. said to have
Hit and Run.

Casady Bruce Cooks, 30, moving
Traffic violation (knowingly hit.

Said property being in the County
of Taylor, State of Florida. Unless
such certificate shall be redeemed
according to law, the property
shall be sold to the highest bidder
at the courthouse door on the
described shall be sold to the highest
bidder at the courthouse door on the
29 day of July, 2019 at 11:00 o'clock
a.m.

Certificate Number: 36

Taylor County, Florida

Clerk of Circuit Court
Annie Mae Murphy
Signature:
Dated this 26 day of June, 2019.

Certificate Number: 1064

Taylor County, Florida

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Certificate Number: 38

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Dated this 17th day of August, 2019.
Barbecue lovers all over the country will be introduced to the secrets of cooking over open flames – and Steinhehache as a vacation destination – through the second season of Steven Raichlen’s “Project Fire,” now airing on public television.

Following the success of 2018’s first season of “Project Fire,” the man who reinvented the techniques of “Project Fire,” the series launched in July, will be back to help viewers take their grilling to the next level.

“Project Fire” is now airing on public television. Steven Raichlen’s Project Fire team members first approached us by stopping by our booth in New York,” said Taylor, who helped organize a production group during last week and is now at the helm of the production.

“From not-so-traditional Mexican dishes; and ‘Chino-Latino,’ a mashup of Asian and West Indian techniques can enhance American barbecue – complete with fail-proof methods for smoking it right every time and includes four brisket – delivering both smoke – delivering both smoke – delivering both smoke – delivering both smoke – delivering both.

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The episode “Shoulder On” takes viewers on a journey across the United States and beyond with episodes such as “Gulf of Mexico,” an exploration of how American barbecue techniques can enhance Mexican dishes: and ‘Chino-Latino,’ a mashup of Asian and West Indian cooking.

The new 13-episode season launched in July, featuring more creative gills, fuels, dishes and jaw-dropping new techniques – from flatbread grilled directly on the embers to spit-roasted whole beef shoulder clod, along with salt slab amaretti pears, hearth roasted chicken and sear-and-slide Tomahawk steaks.

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In the episode “Green Eggs, Green,” Raichlen celebrates grilling in all its glory. His twist on egg salad is lavished with grilled vegetables, including hearts of palm. There’s also a melted mozzarella and black bean tacos with queso fresco, and a top-5 grilled fish.

Raichlen has a loyal following worldwide – both online and on public broadcast television stations. You can check out Steven’s Project Smoke and Project Fire channel on YouTube.