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PETS OF THE WEEK



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Hoopa is a tall shepherd mix that is new to the Tri-County Animal Shelter. For more information, call 221-8514.



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The Tri-County Animal Shelter has an adopt one, get one free offer on kittens. They come in all shapes, colors and sizes.

SILVER TEA



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Perquimans County Friends of the Library recently held a Silver Tea with honorary hostess Prue Reed.

LINE DANCING CLASS



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The Perquimans County Senior Center has line dancing every Wednesday. The beginner's class is at 8:15 a.m. and the full class is at 8:45 a.m. There are also exercise classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10-11 a.m.

ICE CREAM TRIP



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Members of the Perquimans County Seniors Center recently visited Ayden for a tour of The Creamery.

PROJECT

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the lot lines.

"This is really just the very beginning," Masters said. "We'll be giving you a blue print of what we can and cannot do."

The new development

will have its own Property Owners Association. Residents of the new project will not be required to pay the club dues that Plantation owners do, but the new owners will have the option of joining the club for a period of time.

Preserve owns the Albemarle Utility Company,

the utility that operates the wastewater facility at The Plantation. Water would be provided by Perquimans County.

Master said there are roughly 350 units of water available from the county, and there is an ability to raise that to 500 units.

The wastewater treat-

ment plan would have to be expanded, he said.

The company is developing other properties, including one in the town of Oak Island, and one in Cape Charles, Va.

Masters said that for current Plantation who may be looking to sell, the development of Phase II should

be a plus because it would market what is available in the full project to a wider audience.

He said the recession more than 10 years ago hit the original development hard, and recovery has been slow.

"It was successful before the crash and never really

recovered. Nobody felt the market would stay down for so long."

The golf course, clubhouse and other amenities of Albemarle Plantation were finished in 1992 and 1993, and the first homes were built in 1993 and 1994. Today there are roughly 500 homes and 1,153 lots.

TRIAL

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prison, Davis described walking through the prison and finding victims. He said he received differing responses when he asked if the inmates believed to be responsible for the attacks were still loose so he stayed close to Godfrey to protect her.

Following his testimony, video from his body camera was shown to the jury. The 26-minute video captured what Davis saw from when he arrived until all the injured and dead at the prison were transported out of the facility.

Prosecutors allege that during the escape attempt, Brady and three other inmates — Wisezah

Buckman, Seth Frazier and Jonathan Monk — killed Correctional Enterprises Manager Veronica "Ronnie" Darden and Correctional Officer Justin Smith and beat Correctional Officer Wendy Shannon and maintenance mechanic Geoffrey Howe so severely that they died several weeks later.

In the video footage from Davis' body camera, beating victims are shown covered in blood. The footage was too much for some of Monday's witnesses, who left the courtroom while it was shown to the jury.

Godfrey followed Davis on the witness stand and described what she witnessed the day of the escape attempt. She wept while describing the conditions of some of the victims. She described how

she slid on floors covered with blood and found two victims had suffered deep and wide slashes to their throats.

Godfrey testified she stayed until midnight the day of the escape attempt and came back at 1 p.m. the following day. At 6 p.m. on Oct. 13, however, she left the prison and never returned to it, she testified.

Other correctional employees who were injured during the escape attempt also took the stand to describe their roles as the event unfolded.

All injured employees said the first clue that something was wrong that day was when a code came across the radio that there was an inmate disturbance in one of the prison units. Codes are usually announced over the intercom,

not radios. It was later determined that a radio taken off one of the victims was used to issue the code and create a diversion.

Arriving at the scene of the purported disturbance, officers found there were no problems. Officers at that unit, meanwhile, were puzzled why so many officers had shown up.

Before the responding officers could return to their own units, two more codes were issued — a fire in the warehouse and an officer down.

Corrections officer Steven Sanders, who worked in the unit where all four of the inmate defendants were housed, testified about how the attempted prison escape ended.

He said officers attempted to handcuff the four inmates outside

the prison but they refused to give up. He testified Frazier hit him very hard in the back while Brady hit him on the head with a hammer before taking off running.

Officers captured Monk who didn't make it over the first fence, Sanders testified. Frazier and Buckman made it to the second fence before being caught, he said.

Brady made it over the second fence and was attempting to cross the third when the wire caught his pants.

Sanders testified that Brady then looked at him and begged, "Kill me, kill me, Mr. Sanders."

Because of their injuries, Sanders and some of the other injured prison employees have not been able to return to work.

Brady's trial resumed Tuesday morning.

FUNDS

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tackled in future budgets. It's also expected to cost a little over \$200,000.

Turner expects after the DDC control project is finished for this year, the school system will still have about \$104,000 left for capital projects through the rest of this year. The only project on this year's list that has been completed is the tuck and point

on the exterior of bricks at the high school. That was estimated at \$31,000.

The largest item remaining on the high priority list is \$110,000 for the removal of asbestos tiles at Hertford Grammar. This has been an ongoing project and the \$110,000 is considered the first of the two final phases to remove the tiles from the last two areas.

The school system also wants \$50,000 for the start of renovations to the high school auditorium; \$20,000

to fix roof leaks at the maintenance building and \$11,000 to install a heater. Two of the bays don't have heat.

By drawing down lottery money now, the school system will still have some left in the account, and the amount increases every calendar quarter.

In 2018, Perquimans County schools got \$710,000 in lottery money. Of that \$406,000 was earmarked for non-instructional support to

pay the cost of support staff like custodians, office assistants and substitute teachers. There was \$93,000 set aside for pre-kindergarten programs, \$55,000 for transportation and \$43,000 for need-based college scholarships and financial aid for local students.

The second largest slice of the pie was \$112,000 for school construction. That is the pot of money the schools are using for the heating and air project.

VOTING

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running are Jerry Mimplisch, Ashley Hodges and Orlean Jones.

In Winfall, Mayor Fred Yates is facing a challenge

from councilman Preston White. White just finished his four-year term on the board. Yates has served as mayor for 16 years.

Carol Cooper and Virginia Powell are unopposed for the two vacant Winfall council seats. They could not be

reached for comment.

Candidate profiles for the contested races appear inside today's paper. Felton did not return their questionnaire by the deadline of Friday. Jackson turned in his answers on Monday.

To view sample ballots,

visit <http://www.perquimanscountync.gov/departments/board-of-elections.html> on the county's web site.

The primary election will be Nov. 5. Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the day of the election, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

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