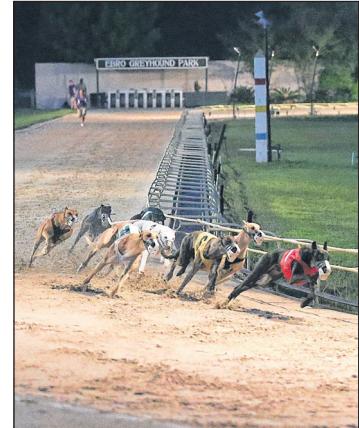


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## IN BRIEF

### Foxy Red Hatters

**CHIPLEY** — The Foxy Red Hatters will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, at KC's Pizza in Chipley.

### Movie Fun

**CHIPLEY** — Looking for an afternoon of entertainment escape but can't drive to that far away movie theater? The Washington County Public Library will be showing Despicable Me 2 and serving free popcorn at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, at the Chipley Branch. For more information, call 638-1314.

### Swimming lessons set at Chipola

**MARIANNA** — Chipola College will offer children's swimming lessons for ages four and up Monday, Aug. 4 through Thursday, Aug. 14, with a registration deadline of July 31. The class is available at 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. The session will include eight 45-minute classes, which meet Monday through Thursday for two weeks. Lessons are based on a combination of nationally recognized methods. Cost of the two-week session is \$55. Pre-registration is required, with a \$5 late registration fee. For more information, call 718-2473 or visit [www.chipola.edu](http://www.chipola.edu).

### Back to school fair

**CHIPLEY** — Northwest Florida Community Hospital will host the annual The Back to School Fair from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Aug. 14, on the front lawn. This is a free event to help school age children prepare to return to school, looking spiffy and equipped with the necessary school supplies. There will be a back pack drawing as well. For more information, call Joanie Beard at 415-8104.

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## County submits 'rollback' millage proposal

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**CHIPLEY** — The Washington County Board of County Commissioners tentatively approved a proposed property tax "rollback" rate of 9.252 when they met in regular session Thursday.

The proposed rate increase is in proportion to the dip in the county's 2014

property tax digest and doesn't mean property taxes will rise. When property values decrease, so does the amount of tax collected. A millage rate to bring the same amount of property tax revenue as the year before is the "rollback" rate. Commissioners approved the rate so it could be submitted to Property Appraiser Gil Carter to begin the process of issuing Truth in Millage

notices to property owners.

"From here, we can lower the rate, but we can't raise it," Commission Chair Alan Bush said.

With the 3.23 percent drop in assessed values, keeping last year's millage rate of 8.9195 would mean a budget shortfall of more than \$250,000.

Commissioners also

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SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Area K-9 Units made the capture in the inmate escape earlier this week. From the Holmes C.I., Jackson C.I. and NWFRC units are back row from left, Sgt. C. Price, Officer J. Barfield, Sgt. T. Brock, Sgt. J. Cates, Sgt. J. Walsingham, Col. S. May, and front row, Officer T. Benton, Officer K. Cooper, Officer S. Register and Officer D. Meeks.

## Local K-9 teams recover escapees

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**BONIFAY** — K-9 units from Washington County's Northwest Florida Reception Center, Holmes Correctional Institute and Jackson Correctional Institute apprehended two escaped inmates Wednesday.

The units were among those responding to assist the Holmes County Sheriff's Office after two men escaped from Holmes County Jail custody about 12:40 a.m., but the K-9 teams had both recovered by 9 a.m.

The escapees, Jeffery Morrill, 32, of Bonifay, and David Challender, 28, of Vernon, both were facing lengthy sentences.

Morrill recently was sentenced to 30 years in the Florida Department of Corrections, and Challender, a state fugitive from Gwinnett County, Ga., also was being housed for the Bay County Sheriff's Office while awaiting trial for murder, home invasion/robbery with a weapon, burglary of a dwelling, and burglary with intent to commit theft.

Morrill was captured without incident near Interstate 10 around 3:30 a.m., and Challender was apprehended after the units found him hiding among discarded tires at the Holmes County Recycling Center.

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Manager Dorothy Williams, Director Renae Rountree, Mayor Michelle Cook and Cook's little friend Hope, throw up the welcome sign announcing the reopening of the Sam Mitchell Public Library on Wednesday.



## Schoen announces candidacy for House District 5

### Rep. Marti Coley has reached term limits

From staff reports

Sunny Hills resident Karen Schoen officially has announced her candidacy for the Florida House of Representatives District 5 seat, which soon will be vacated by state Rep. Marti

Coley because of her reaching term limits.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Schoen spent 23 years as an educator in the Brooklyn area. She received her own education through the State University of New York system, earning

her Bachelor of Science in Education from the SUNY – Oswego and her Masters of Liberal Studies from SUNY – Stony Brook.

Schoen moved to Washington County in 2007 and said she's running for the District 5 seat to "help educate

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KAREN SCHOEN

# Murder suspect spent night in Chipley while on the run

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PANAMA CITY — The accused murderer of three people across the Panhandle made a Chipley motel one of his stops during his attempted getaway earlier this week.



DERRICK THOMPSON

He was wanted in the slaying of former Bay County Sheriff's Office investigator and controversial nightclub owner Allen Johnson, 67, after a robbery and shooting early Monday at Johnson's home near Lynn Haven. Johnson and Thompson were friends, authorities said.

Thompson also was a person of interest in the deaths of 60-year-old Steven Zackowski and 59-year-old Debra Zackowski, both of Milton in Santa Rosa County.

Authorities mobilized a nationwide manhunt Monday that ended in a confession to all three slayings, authorities said.

Thompson has been charged with an open count of murder in Bay County, according to law enforcement. BCSO officials were not releasing details from the crime scene or the nature of Johnson's wounds

but officials said Thompson's story corroborated physical evidence from the home.

Thompson's motive in the slayings was clear to Bay County Sheriff Frank McKeithen.

"Drugs," he said.

"He went to borrow money from Allen," McKeithen said. "We think the same situation transpired in Santa Rosa."

Before fleeing the state to hide out in a Troy hunting lodge where he once had installed electrical fixtures, Thompson used money and a cellphone he allegedly stole from Johnson to buy numerous prescription narcotics from a drug dealer in Panama City, according to investigators.

Thompson was extradited to Bay County and arrived at the Bay County Jail late Tuesday afternoon.

SWAT teams stunned him with flash-bang grenades and captured him early Tuesday.

Derrick Ray Thompson, 41, was arrested at a hunting lodge in Troy, Ala., where law enforcement tracked him. Authorities report he was motivated by his quest for drugs and has confessed to all three shootings.

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and protect the people of the 5th District from failed policies, both proposed and in place.

"I'm a teacher, and you never stop being a teacher," Schoen said. "When I realized people did not understand the liberty, freedom and rights granted by our Constitution, I started a consulting business and have been traveling around

the country giving seminars. I believe once people understand the truth and their rights, they will act appropriately. Education in the truth is the answer to our success."

The 5th District is comprised of Washington, Walton, Holmes and Jackson counties and a portion of Bay County.

## K-9s from page A1

"We are relieved and pleased that these fugitives were captured so quickly," Holmes County Sheriff Tim Brown said. "It was good work by area law enforcement."

In addition to local K-9 Units, the

Holmes County Sheriff's Office was assisted in the search by the Bonifay Police Department, Jackson County Air Support, the U.S. Marshal's Office, Bay County Sheriff's Office and the Dale Co., Ala. helicopter unit.

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accepted the Courthouse Committee's recommendation of Tallahassee Based JRA Architects. President Jim Roberson represented the firm, which also has a Panama City office. Roberson, who founded the firm in 1975, stated he was excited to announced he would be working on the design himself. Roberson also has worked on other area projects, including the construction of the new Chipley middle and high school campuses and the Bay County Administration Building, a 120,000 square foot facility home to Bay County government offices.

"One of our first steps (after commissioners officially decided on a site) is to go to Tallahassee and check with the Secretary of State's office to see if we can tear the current courthouse down (if that's the chosen site)," said Roberson.

Courthouse Committee member and County Attorney Jeff Goodman stated a Request for Qualifications would be issued soon to seek a construction management firm as well.

Commissioners also heard from Dorch Circle resident Rita Jones who expressed concern that all addresses on the road were identical, with the exception of an added letter. Jones requested Commissioners reassign the addresses for the purpose of facilitating better emergency response to the homes.

"There's an aging population on that road," Jones said. "One resident had a stroke and had trouble getting help. She's now looking to sell and move because she's just not comfortable staying there."

Commissioners approved the renaming of the road to Mallard Pond Road and address adjustments pending approval from the 911 coordinator. Look for more on E-911 address concerns and the county's plan to improve the mapping system in the July 30 edition of the Washington County News.

In other action, the board approved the following measures:

- Approved the Clerk of Court to pay vouchers for June 2014 totaling \$1,243,600.51

- Approved a single lot subdivision

exception and variance for minimum lot area requirement for resident Beth Taylor Cain for placement of a second single-family residence on an existing 1 acre parcel of property on Rattlebox Road. The subject property is located in Low Density Residential Future Land Use designated area.

- Adopted the Small County Outreach Program (SCOP) and Small County Road Assistance Program (SCRAP) Resolutions which deals with financial assistance approved for roadway improvements from the Florida Department of Transportation through its SCOP and SCRAP programs. Roadways submitted were (SCOP): Lucas Lake Rd. at \$1,608,689, Roche Rd. at \$1,145,246, and (SCRAP): Wilderness Road. (CR 170) at \$2,288,482.00.

- Approved the FEMA/FDEM 4177-DR-FL agreement between the state and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) which requires the state to share costs eligible for federal financial assistance. The state has undertaken to share those costs with Washington County. This agreement ensures local activity will be consistent with federal requirements.

- Approved the Crime Stoppers Trust Fund Grant: Only one organization from each county is eligible for funds from the Florida Crime Stoppers Trust Fund, and must be designated by the Board of Commissioners. Commissioners selected Crimestoppers of Washington County to receive the funding.

- Reappointed Value Adjustment Board Commissioner Alan Bush and Commissioner Lynn Gothard as appointed board members and added Gary Hartman.

- Adopted an impact fee resolution which provides citizens relief from impact fees mandated for Residential Units and nonresidential Units for a period beginning June 26, 2014 and ending June 25, 2015.

- Approved and invoice for Life Management Center of Northwest Florida Inc. for \$12,217.45
- Approved to re-advertise to fill the position of county office custodian and raised the pay scale from \$8.40 an hour to \$10 an hour.

## LIBRARY from page A1

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Rountree said the branch averages 800 visitors a month and circulates more than 500 items. She added the local library branches also have started a new page program. Page positions are comprised of youth who help in the library in exchange for community service hours. The county currently has two pages; one in Chipley and one in Vernon.

"We want to thank our patrons for their patience, and we're glad that the city

and the county could come together to help us in this time of crisis," Rountree said.

Vernon City Mayor Michelle Cook said she's happy to have the Sam Mitchell Public Library back open.

"It's something that is a need for this city," Cook said. "People need the resources that the library provides, which includes internet access, as well as required reading for the youth."

Rountree also added children have the opportunity

to "see a movie every day" at the Sam Mitchell Public Library, beginning Aug. 5.

"On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the movies will start at 3:30 p.m., and on Fridays, the movies will start at 10:30 a.m." she said.

The upcoming movie schedule includes: Aug. 5, Despicable Me; Aug. 6, Despicable Me 2; Aug. 8, Monsters Inc.; Aug. 12, Monsters University; Aug. 13, Rio, and Aug. 15, Rio 2.

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## HORNSBY TO COMPETE SUNDAY NIGHT

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Ebro native and Vernon High School graduate Karen Gilley Hornsby will compete on the television music competition show, "Rising Star" at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 27. The show will air locally on Channel 13. Hornsby is the daughter of Charles and Edell Gilley, owners of Gilley's Family Opry in Vernon. To vote, download the Rising Star app on your smart phone and support this hometown girl.



## BCF preps for new semester

Special to The News

As the beginning of the 2014 fall semester at The Baptist College of Florida (BCF) quickly approaches, preparations are well underway for the arrival of new students and the excitement of seeing returning students back on campus. Even though there is still time to enroll in classes, the administration, faculty, and staff are gearing up for all of the upcoming events that are part of this new chapter in the life of the school.

During the summer, through the hard work and sacrifices of volunteer mission teams from churches throughout the state, the campus has undergone a significant facelift with a fresh coat of paint and numerous facility improvements. Steady progress has been made on BCF President Thomas A. Kinchen's "20/20 Vision," including the demolition of several married housing units and construction beginning on the Deese Center, which will serve as the new cafeteria and student center at the college. The considerable progress on the Deese Center is evident by the removal of the fence, strategically aligned surveying equipment and the bulldozers, front end loaders and dump trucks rolling in and out packing down dirt preparing a solid foundation.

Preparing a solid foundation is exactly what BCF is all about. Through the process of training men and women for areas of leadership, ministry, and virtually every area of life, BCF highlights the required Bible courses contained within the curriculum. BCF offers 23 degrees ranging from Contemporary Worship Ministry, Biblical Studies, Elementary Education, Business Leadership, to Missions and Missions with a Concentration in Aviation. The foundational courses within each degree program are solid and designed to equip the next generation with the skills and knowledge they will need to change the world.

BCF students will begin classes on Aug. 18, eager to acquire the education, credentials, and training to prepare them for the future. In addition to the excitement of simply taking classes, students look forward to the inspirational chapel services, Missions Conference, Prayer Conference and team building events held on campus such as the BCF Amazing Race, BCF Olympics, Lakeside Echo, Candyland and intramural sports. All of these opportunities offer the potential for spiritual growth and the probability of creating lifelong friendships and memories.

If you are interested in knowing more about The Baptist College of Florida, call 263-3261 ext. 460 or visit the website at [www.baptistcollege.edu](http://www.baptistcollege.edu). It is not too late to register for the fall semester.

### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Washington County District School Board will soon consider a

budget for fiscal year 2014-2015. A public hearing to make

a DECISION on the budget AND TAXES will be held on

July 28, 2014 at 5:05 P.M.

at

the Washington County District School Board Office Meeting Room, 652 Third Street, Chipley, Florida.

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### JSCO reports phone scam

Special to the News

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office reports a new phone scam circulating locally.

According to JSCO reports, the caller will pretend to be the grandchild of the victim and state that they are in jail somewhere needing money.

The caller will say things like "this is your favorite grandchild," but won't give their name. The caller will then continue to attempt to get the victim to call out the name of a grandchild and will even say that they will put the lawyer on the phone to convince them. The sheriff's office advises people not to send anyone any money in cases of this nature.

### Notice of Tax for School Capital Outlay

The Washington County School District will soon consider a measure to continue to impose a 1.500 mill property tax for the capital outlay projects listed herein.

This tax is in addition to the school board's proposed tax of 5.904 mills for operating expenses and is proposed solely at the discretion of the school board.

The capital outlay tax will generate approximately **\$1,281,546** to be used for the following projects:

#### CONSTRUCTION AND REMODELING

Kate M. Smith Elementary School new construction  
Washington-Holmes Technical Center classroom remodeling  
Chipley High School/Roulhac Middle School cafeteria expansion  
Consolidated bus barn  
Vernon High School track  
Vernon Middle School baseball field

#### MAINTENANCE, RENOVATION, AND REPAIR

Maintenance of various school and district plants / roof repairs  
Vernon Elementary School classroom renovations  
Historic Chipley High School renovations  
Commercial vehicle driving testing range resurfacing  
Public restroom renovations  
Athletic fields - lighting (new & updates)

#### MOTOR VEHICLE PURCHASES

Purchase of ten (10) school buses

#### NEW AND REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT, COMPUTERS, ENTERPRISE RESOURCE SOFTWARE, AND S. 1011.71(2), F.S., ELIGIBLE EXPENDITURES IN SUPPORT OF DIGITAL CLASSROOMS PLANS PURSUANT TO S. 1011.62(12)F.S.

Purchase school furniture and equipment for new elementary school and new classrooms at Vernon Elementary School  
Lease-purchase of new computers  
Upgrade Technology Infrastructure  
Enterprise Software

#### PAYMENT OF COSTS OF COMPLIANCE WITH ENVIRONMENTAL STATUTES, RULES AND REGULATIONS

Removal of Hazardous Waste

#### PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS FOR PROPERTY AND CASUALTY INSURANCE NECESSARY TO INSURE THE EDUCATIONAL AND ANCILLARY PLANTS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Insurance premiums on district facilities

#### PAYMENT OF COSTS OF LEASING RELOCATABLE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES

Leasing of portable classrooms

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing to be held on July 28, 2014, at 5:05 PM in the School Board Meeting Room, 652 Third Street, Chipley, FL.

A DECISION on the proposed CAPITAL OUTLAY TAXES will be made at this hearing.

### BUDGET SUMMARY

THE PROPOSED OPERATING BUDGET EXPENDITURES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD OF WASHINGTON COUNTY ARE 16.5% MORE THAN LAST YEAR'S TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURES Fiscal Year 2014-2015

#### PROPOSED MILLAGE LEVY:

Required Local Effort	5.156	Basic Discretionary Operating	0.748	Debt Service	0.000
Basic Discretionary Capital Outlay	1.500	Discretionary Critical Needs (Operating)	0.000		
Additional Discretionary Capital Outlay	0.000	Additional Discretionary (Statutory, Voted)	0.000	Total Millage	7.404

ESTIMATED REVENUES:	GENERAL FUND	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT SERVICE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	PERMANENT FUND	ENTERPRISE FUNDS	TOTAL ALL FUNDS
Federal Sources	142,473	1,779,255				5,557,350	7,479,078
State Sources	22,501,520	27,000		9,226,362		335	31,755,217
Local Sources	6,497,527	435,000		1,281,546		23,120,480	31,334,553
<b>TOTAL SOURCES</b>	<b>29,141,520</b>	<b>2,241,255</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10,507,908</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>28,678,165</b>	<b>70,568,848</b>
Transfers in	263,400					50,000	313,400
Fund Balance (July 1, 2014)	9,863,066	7,489	5,110	560,960		14,208,852	24,645,477
<b>TOTAL REVENUES &amp; BALANCES</b>	<b>39,267,986</b>	<b>2,248,744</b>	<b>5,110</b>	<b>11,068,868</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>42,937,017</b>	<b>95,527,725</b>

#### EXPENDITURES:

Instruction	24,298,476	233,738			128,759	24,660,973	
Pupil Personnel Service	1,069,519	36,178			48,931	1,154,628	
Instructional Media Services	604,367					604,367	
Instruction & Curriculum Services	316,194				1,490,179	1,806,373	
Instructional Staff Training	227,334	86,520			2,089,221	2,403,075	
Instruction Related Technology	504,361	1,217				505,578	
Board of Education	482,083					482,083	
General Administration	331,015	19,602			273,020	623,637	
School Administration	2,227,918					2,227,918	
Facilities Acquisition & Construction			10,758,166			10,758,166	
Fiscal Services	508,185					508,185	
Food Service	327,510	1,864,000				2,191,510	
Central Services	2,114,888				25,660,727	27,775,615	
Pupil Transportation Services	2,061,222				5,418	2,066,640	
Operation of Plant	846,724					846,724	
Maintenance of Plant	458,815					458,815	
Administrative Technology Services	96,893					96,893	
Community Services					21,558	21,558	
Debt Service						0	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>36,475,504</b>	<b>2,241,255</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10,758,166</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>29,717,813</b>	<b>79,192,738</b>
TRANSFERS OUT	50,000			263,400			313,400
Fund Balances (June 30, 2015)	2,742,482	7,489	5,110	47,302		13,219,204	16,021,587
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS &amp; BALANCES</b>	<b>39,267,986</b>	<b>2,248,744</b>	<b>5,110</b>	<b>11,068,868</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>42,937,017</b>	<b>95,527,725</b>

The tentative, adopted, and / or final budgets are on file in the office of the above mentioned taxing authority as a public record.

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## Little port, BIG PLANS

## Facilities investments are the key to growth

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**PANAMA CITY** — With little space to expand, Port Panama City officials must plan for every square foot.

With five- and 10-year master plans in the works, the Port Authority at the small but busy facility is exploring ways to adapt best to the changing game of world trade as markets evolve, ships get bigger and trade routes shift.

For Port Director Wayne Stubbs, a well-thought-out plan and smart investments are the port's bread and butter.

"It's important for me and my board ... so we're not always debating what we're going to build," Stubbs said. "We make sure it's carefully thought out and researched."

In the last decade, the port has tripled the amount of cargo handled annually with the help of \$75 million in facilities investments. But with about 40 percent of the port's 110 acres occupied by tenants Oceaneering and Berg Steel Pipe, meeting expansion goals to keep the port sustainable is a balancing act.

"We're getting a lot of bang for the buck at this port," Stubbs said. "We're so small we really have to plan, plan for every square foot."

A master plan also helps qualify the port for grant

**EDITOR'S NOTE**  
Washington County has an economic interest in the Port of Panama as a subsidiary of the port. The county has two Foreign-Trade Zone (FTZ), which are classified as inland ports.

Specific advantages of Foreign-Trade Zone designation include:

- Because duties are paid for goods when they enter a U.S. Customs territory, a company can manage when duties are paid. In some cases, duties may be completely eliminated.
- Merchandise can be exported out of the U.S. duty free.
- Duties for merchandise that is rendered as obsolete, damaged, defected, scrapped or wasted will be reduced or eliminated.

funding through the Florida Department of Transportation and other agencies, which accounted for about 17 percent of the port's \$13.7 million operating revenue last year. A majority of FDOT grants require a 50 percent match from the Port Authority.

### MOVING FORWARD

While Port Panama City is one of Florida's smaller ports, FDOT district spokesman Ian Satter said it has carved out a niche and is now working to broaden its ability to handle goods and services by improving its facilities.

"When you look at the Panhandle area, in Panama City for example, you have a port that brings in 50 percent of the copper that comes in through the U.S.," Satter said. "We're improving these

ports so they become more attractive to people bringing in these goods."

For Port Panama City growth is all about building on that niche for smaller ships carrying valuable cargo.

In the last five years it has seen a 74 percent increase in cargo value. In 2012, the port handled more than \$3 billion worth of waterborne cargo, ranking in Florida's top five ports for cargo value.

Currently, the Port of Progreso in Mexico's Yucatán Peninsula is one of the Panama City port's most valuable trading partners, with ships coming in twice a week carrying a variety of goods. The two facilities signed a Sister Port agreement in 2008, outlining a commitment to promote shipping activity along the route.

The port also is one of the country's biggest importers of high-value copper, which has emerged as one of its largest and most well-known imports.

But to keep the momentum going and remain sustainable, port officials are looking beyond what's working now. Currently, major ports in Florida and the United States are starting down a lofty challenge to accommodate bigger ships calling fewer ports as trade from Europe and Asia increases.



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"Most of the major ports are having to invest hundreds of millions of dollars, sometimes up to a billion dollars, to be ready for these big ships," said Stubbs, describing a "high stakes" situation on the East Coast. "They're all scrambling to do it because none of them want to lose the business."

However, Stubbs sees Panama City's future trade partners much closer to home — through Caribbean transshipment hubs in places such as Kingston, Jamaica, or Freeport, the Bahamas.

"Nobody really expects these big ships to come into the Gulf ... There's not enough cargo for them to just come into the Gulf and back," said Stubbs, who added that Panama City instead will seek to attract smaller, regional ships. "We're looking for a combination of a regional trader that also links us to some of those hubs. That's what our focus is on in terms of growth."

### STRETCHING THE DOLLARS

To further enhance funding opportunities for the port, FDOT consultants are working hand in hand with port consultants to jointly write the master plan, which will be considered for adoption sometime this fall.

FDOT will contribute

about \$8 million in grant funding to the facility this year to support projects to relocate and expand truck staging, refurbish warehouses, improve rails and aid in a container terminal expansion project with a \$9.5 million price tag.

The project includes several components to help increase container trade, including a \$4.4 million mobile harbor crane and container-handling equipment, support plugs for refrigerated containers, expansion of the container yard and relocation of the port's molasses tank, the only other option for expanding the container handling area.

"We could double or triple our container trade with the space we've made," said Stubbs, who added that container trade accounts for about 30 percent of port activity and allows for a high density and diversity of goods. "Moving that molasses tank is the only thing we could do for more container space."

A major goal of the port's current master plan, container trade expansion efforts likely will be completed in the next planning time frame, Stubbs said.

FDOT's 2015 budget also includes a \$1 million appropriation, a 75 percent matching grant, for a \$1.3 million

project to improve the port's west berth so it can support its new, heavier cranes.

Much of the port's grant funding comes from the FDOT Strategic Intermodal System program, which prioritizes a network of transportation systems considered critical to the health of the state's economy and future growth. But it also gets grants from the Florida Seaport Transportation and Economic Development program, which doles out about \$15 million to Florida ports annually, and the state Intermodal Logistics Center program, from which Port Panama City received a \$900,000 grant to construct a new distribution center on U.S. 231 last year.

The state also offers grants through its Strategic Port Investment Initiative, a \$35 million per year minimum offering for port infrastructure projects across the state.

Overall, Satter outlined \$138.9 million in the state budget this year for seaport infrastructure across Florida.

"These seaports are economic engines for Florida and for the communities they reside in," Satter said. "For us, investing in seaports is a good way to invest in the economy of Florida and invest in these communities."

## Longleaf pine making comeback in NW Florida

Special to The News

Projects that will help restore native longleaf pine and help protect wildlife are receiving Gulf Power-supported grants under the Longleaf Stewardship Fund.

Gulf Power's parent company, Southern Company, joined the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to announce \$3.38 million in grants aimed at protecting and restoring the diminishing longleaf pine ecosystem, including seven projects within the Southern Company service area in Northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. The announcement was made Tuesday, July 24, as part of a five-year anniversary celebration for America's Longleaf Restoration Initiative held in Washington, D.C.

The two projects in Northwest Florida spur restoration in Apalachicola National Forest and Blackwater River State Forest.

In Apalachicola National Forest and St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge, The Nature Conservancy of Florida and its partners will establish 1,700 acres of longleaf pine and enhance more than 26,000 acres of existing longleaf habitat with prescribed fire, hardwood treatment and invasive species removal. The project



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Longleaf pine forest at Blackwater River State Forest.

will benefit the gopher tortoise, protect native wildlife and support the natural resource and encroachment protection goals of Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City.

Continuing restoration efforts at Blackwater River State Forest, the Longleaf Alliance and partners will prescribe fire on 20,000 acres, control invasive species on 350 acres, treat 1,100 acres of hardwoods and restore 330 acres of longleaf pine. The project also will support the natural resource and encroachment protection goals of Eglin Air Force Base by expanding potential off-base habitat for protected species, including the flatwoods salamander.

"These projects are helping restore critical native habitat that our area has lost," said Natalie Smith, Gulf Power spokesperson. "It will take time, but we and our partners are committed to the long-term success of these restoration efforts. These projects throughout Northwest Florida and the Southeast all are working toward the same goal: restoring our legacy of longleaf pine and the native wildlife it supports."

The Longleaf Stewardship Fund stems from the success of the Longleaf Legacy program, a partnership between Southern Company and NFWF from 2004-2011 that invested \$8.7 million in projects expected to restore 82,000 acres of

longleaf pine forest and the native species that rely on it. Additionally, another 20,000 acres were restored through the company's closely aligned Power of Flight program with NFWF.

The majestic longleaf pine ecosystem once covered more than 90 million acres across nine states from Virginia to Texas, but dropped to only 3 percent of its original acreage. With the diverse public-private commitment to longleaf pine restoration in recent years, longleaf pine forest has increased from roughly 3 million acres to an estimated 4.4 million acres, halting and reversing a century-long decline, benefiting many threatened and endangered species dependent on the habitat.

Gulf Power Company is an investor-owned electric utility with all of its common stock owned by Atlanta-based Southern Company. Gulf Power serves more than 436,000 customers in eight counties throughout Northwest Florida. The company's mission is to safely provide exceptional customer value by delivering reliable, affordable and environmentally responsible electricity while strengthening our communities. Visit online at [GulfPower.com](http://GulfPower.com) or on the company's Facebook page, "Gulf Power Company."

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**COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2**

**Charles Kent Jr - Filed intent to seek office April 21:**

**April 1 - April 30:** Monetary contributions were \$50; there were no expenditures reported for the reporting period; Contributions were from Charles Kent Jr., \$50. **May 1 - May 31:** Monetary contributions were \$0; expenditures reported were \$15.80; Expenditures were to Supervisor of Elections \$15.80. **June 1 - June 20:** Monetary contributions were \$1,875; expenditures reported were \$1,842.81; Contributions were from Charles Kent Sr. \$100, Charles Kent Jr. \$400, Bret Watson \$500, Julie Kent \$350 and Charles Kent Sr. \$525; Expenditures were to Graphic Designs and Signs \$374.50, Townsend Building Supply \$90.83 and GD and S \$1,377.48. **June 21 - July 4:** Monetary contributions were \$200; In-Kind contributions were \$15; expenditures reported were \$192.60; In-Kind contributions are from Charles Kent Jr. (embroidery) \$15; Contributions were from Charles Kent Sr. \$200; Expenditures were to Graphic Designs and Signs \$192.60.

**Cameron Leigh Cope - Filed intent to seek office April 16:**

**April 1 - April 30:** Monetary contributions were \$1,005; there were no expenditures reported for the reporting period; Contributions were from Cameron Leigh Cope, \$5 and Cameron Leigh Cope, \$1,000. **May 1 - May 31:** Monetary contributions were \$0; expenditures reported were \$15.10; Expenditures were to Washington County Supervisor of Elections \$15.10. **June 1 - June 20:** candidate filed a waiver of report. **June 21 - July 4:** Monetary contributions were \$1,000; In-Kind contributions were \$153.43; expenditures reported were \$1,335.32; In-Kind contributions are from Michele and Leigh Cope (bottled water, candy and labels) \$153.43; Contributions were from Cameron Leigh Cope \$1,000; Expenditures were to GDS (political signs and shirts) \$1,335.32.

**Joel Pate - Filed intent to seek office Feb. 7:**

**Feb. 1 - Feb. 28:** Monetary contributions were \$1,000; In-Kind contributions were \$300; there were no expenditures reported for the reporting period; Contributions were from Pate Enterprises, \$1,000; In-Kind contributions were from Joel Pate (ink for political signs), \$300. **March 1 - March 31:** candidate filed a waiver of report with the Supervisor of Elections: **April 1 - April 30:** no Monetary contributions were reported; expenditures reported were \$16.40; Expenditures were for the Supervisor of Elections Office (petition verification), \$16.40. **May 1 - May 31:** Monetary contributions were \$1000; expenditures reported were \$1605; Contributions were from Joel Pate \$1000; Expenditures were to Custom Signs and Stiches (signs) \$1605. **June 1 - June 20:** Monetary contributions were \$1,000; expenditures reported were \$0; Contributions were from the Northern Trust Company \$1,000. **June 21 - July 4:** Monetary contributions were \$0; expenditures reported were

\$1,070.92; Expenditures were to Washington County News (rack cards and post cards) \$445.92, Chipley Postmaster (stamps) \$340, Washington County SOE (Voter List) \$25, Wausau Fire Department (Fun Day Sponsor) \$60 and West FL Electric (Ad) \$200.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4**

**Todd Abbott - Filed intent to seek office March 28:**

**April 1 - April 30:** Monetary contributions were \$2,000; there were no expenditures reported; Contributions were from Todd Abbott, \$2,000. **May 1 - May 31:** Monetary contributions were \$2500; expenditures reported were \$2500; Contributions were from Todd Abbott \$2500; expenditures were for The Goulding Agency \$2500. **June 1 - June 26:** Monetary contributions were \$1,000; expenditures reported were \$3,000; Contributions were from Todd Abbott \$1,000 Expenditures were to Supervisor of Elections (qualifying fee) \$1,813.44, GDS (Shirts) \$823.37 and Todd Abbott (Close account) \$363.19. **(Unopposed)**

**SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 1**  
**Van Brock - Filed intent to seek office Feb. 24:**

**Feb. 1 - Feb. 28:** Monetary contributions were \$100; there were no expenditures reported for the reporting period; Contributions were from Van Brock, \$100. **March 1 - March 31:** candidate filed a waiver of report. **April 1 - April 30:** candidate filed a waiver of report. **May 1 - May 31:** Monetary contributions were \$0; expenditures reported were \$16.50; Expenditures were to Supervisor of Elections (petition verification) \$16.50. **(Unopposed)**

**SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 4**  
**Terry M. Ellis - Filed intent to seek office March 18:**

**March 1 - March 31:** Monetary contributions were \$100; there were no expenditures reported for the reporting period; Contributions were from Terry M. Ellis, \$100. **April 1 - April 30:** there were no Monetary contributions reported; expenditures reported were \$5; Expenditures were for Wells Fargo Bank (service charges) \$5. **May 1 - May 31:** Monetary contributions were \$0; expenditures reported were \$19.70; Expenditures were to Washington County Supervisor of Elections (campaign report) \$14.70 and Wells Fargo Bank (service charge) \$5 **(Unopposed)**

**SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 5**  
**Susan Roberts - Filed intent to seek office March 5:**

**March 1 - March 31:** Monetary contributions were \$50; there were no expenditures reported for the reporting period; Contributions were from Susan Roberts, \$50. **April 1 - April 30:** candidate filed a waiver of report. **May 1 - May 31:** Monetary contributions were \$0; expenditures reported were \$16.20; Expenditures were to Carol F. Rudd (petition verification) \$16.20. **(Unopposed)**

**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
**Steve Whittington - Filed intent to seek office April 14:**

**April 1 - April 30:** Monetary contributions were \$3,000; expenditures reported were \$2,515.90; Contributions were from Steve Whittington, \$500 and Steve Whittington, \$2,500. Expenditures were

for Supervisor of Elections (petition verification), \$15.90 and The Goulding Agency (Advertising), \$2,500. **May 1 - May 31:** Monetary contributions were \$3850; expenditures reported were \$3099.88; Contributions were from Steve Whittington \$500, Steve Whittington \$1000, Fred Buchanan \$100, James and Dana Taylor \$250 and Steve Whittington \$2000; Expenditures were to Graphic Designs and Signs (T-shirts) \$202.23, Wausau Vol. Fire Department (donation) \$50, Graphic Designs and Signs (T-shirts) \$243.96, Chipley Kiwanis Club (sponsorship and team) \$250, Foster Folly News (ads) \$300, Graphic Designs and Signs (T-shirts) \$167.99, Panhandle Watermelon Festival (ads) \$100, Graphic Designs and Signs (T-shirts) \$186.18, Graphic Designs and Signs (magnetic signs) \$337.05, Graphic Designs and Signs (signs and T-shirts) \$557.47 and The Goulding Agency (cards and fans) \$705. **June 1 - June 20:** Monetary contributions were \$3,000; expenditures reported were \$3,009.83; Contributions were from Steve Whittington \$2,000 and Steve Whittington \$1,000; Expenditures were to GDS (T-shirts and signs) \$1,635.99, Crossroads Pub (Ads) \$175, GDS (T-shirts and signs) \$88.73 and Lowe's (lumber for signs) \$309.11. **June 21 - July 4:** Monetary contributions were \$1,000; expenditures reported were \$1,621.90; Contributions were from Steve Whittington \$1,000; Expenditures were to The Goulding Agency (beads and Tri-fold) \$812, GDS (T-shirts and signs) \$357.38, Chipley Ozone All stars (donation) \$50, Panhandle Watermelon Festival (watermelon) \$150 and GDS (T-shirts) \$252.52.

**Peggy Gilmore Gay - Filed intent to seek office Feb. 6:**

**Feb. 1 - Feb. 28:** Monetary contributions were \$350; expenditures were \$16.50; Contributions were from Peggy Gay, \$50 and Rodney Bledsoe, \$300; expenditures are listed as Carol Finch Rudd (candidate petition verification) \$10.10 and Carol Finch Rudd (candidate petition verification) \$6.40. **March 1 - March 31:** Monetary contributions were \$250; there were no expenditures reported for the reporting period; Contributions were from Patricia A. Pitts, \$200. **April 1 - April 30:** Monetary contributions were \$1,300; expenditures reported were \$1,444.50; Contributions were from New Tech Electrical \$200 and Carnette Keith Adkison, \$1,100; Expenditures were for Ron the Sign Man (campaign sign) \$1,444.50. **May 1 - May 31:** Monetary contributions were \$0; expenditures reported were \$95.78; Expenditures were to Creative Printing of Bay County (business cards) \$40, Washington County Supervisor of Elections (petition fee) \$15.90 and Creative Printing of Bay

contributions were \$940; In-Kind contributions were \$10.95; expenditures reported were \$137.95; Contributions were from Peggy Gay \$250, Peggy Gay \$120, Trudy Willis \$20 and Mary Nelson \$300; Expenditures were to Graphic Designs and Signs (campaign T-shirts) \$121.98, Graphic Designs and Signs (campaign T-shirts) \$83.46, Graphic Designs and Signs (campaign magnetic car signs) \$42.80, Walmart (paint for campaign signs) \$104.86, Walmart (paint for campaign signs) \$23.37, Graphic Designs and Signs (campaign signs and T-shirts) \$638 and Panhandle Watermelon Festival (Watermelon Festival Campaign Ad) \$100. **June 1 - June 20:** Monetary contributions were \$1,370; In-Kind contributions were \$10.95; expenditures reported were \$1,344.89; Contributions were from George Gay \$400, George Gay \$470, Peggy Gay \$50, Billy Brock \$300 and Peggy Gay \$150; Expenditures were to Jackson County Lumber (supplies for campaign signs) \$54.31, Graphic Designs and signs (campaign signs) \$203.30, Graphic Designs (Campaign signs) \$240.75, Graphic Designs and Signs (campaign signs) \$520.15 and Graphic Designs and Signs \$326.35. **June 21 - July 4:** Monetary contributions were \$340; expenditures reported were \$331.51; Contributions were from Johnny Shouppe \$300, Trudy Willis \$20 and Trudy Willis \$20; Expenditures were to Wausau Volunteer Fire Department (ad) \$60, WalMart (giveaways) \$153.06, WalMart (T-shirts) 47.83.

**Carnette Keith Adkison: Filed intent to seek office February 13:**

**Feb. 1 - Feb. 28:** Monetary contributions were \$100; there were no expenditures reported for the reporting period; Contributions were from Carnette Keith Adkison, \$100. **March 1 - March 31:** Monetary contributions were \$200; there were no expenditures reported for the reporting period; Contributions were from Jim and Mary Gollehon, \$100, C.E. Halley, Jr. \$100, and S.B. Halley, \$50; **April 1 - April 30:** Monetary contributions were \$20; In-Kind contributions were \$15; expenditures reported were \$182.76; Contributions were from Kim McDaniel, \$20; Expenditures were to Sunland Print shop for candidate cards, \$182.76. **May 1 - May 31:** Monetary

contributions were \$940; In-Kind contributions were \$10.95; expenditures reported were \$137.95; Contributions were from Peggy Gay \$250, Peggy Gay \$120, Trudy Willis \$20 and Mary Nelson \$300; Expenditures were to Graphic Designs and Signs (campaign T-shirts) \$121.98, Graphic Designs and Signs (campaign T-shirts) \$83.46, Graphic Designs and Signs (campaign magnetic car signs) \$42.80, Walmart (paint for campaign signs) \$104.86, Walmart (paint for campaign signs) \$23.37, Graphic Designs and Signs (campaign signs and T-shirts) \$638 and Panhandle Watermelon Festival (Watermelon Festival Campaign Ad) \$100. **June 1 - June 20:** Monetary contributions were \$1,370; In-Kind contributions were \$10.95; expenditures reported were \$1,344.89; Contributions were from George Gay \$400, George Gay \$470, Peggy Gay \$50, Billy Brock \$300 and Peggy Gay \$150; Expenditures were to Jackson County Lumber (supplies for campaign signs) \$54.31, Graphic Designs and signs (campaign signs) \$203.30, Graphic Designs (Campaign signs) \$240.75, Graphic Designs and Signs (campaign signs) \$520.15 and Graphic Designs and Signs \$326.35. **June 21 - July 4:** Monetary contributions were \$340; expenditures reported were \$331.51; Contributions were from Johnny Shouppe \$300, Trudy Willis \$20 and Trudy Willis \$20; Expenditures were to Wausau Volunteer Fire Department (ad) \$60, WalMart (giveaways) \$153.06, WalMart (T-shirts) 47.83.

**May 1 - May 31:** Monetary contributions were \$2000; expenditures reported were \$2,986.76; Contributions were from Lora C. Bell \$1000 and Lora C. Bell \$1000; Expenditures

were to Graphic Designs \$2072.98, Graphic Designs \$644.14 and Graphic Designs \$269.64. **June 1 - June 20:** Monetary contributions were \$0; expenditures reported were \$787.75; Expenditures were to Wausau Volunteer Fire Department \$60, Graphic Designs \$347.75, Lora C. Bell \$380. **June 21 - July 4:** Monetary contributions were \$1,500; expenditures reported were \$753.28; Contributions were from Lora C. Bell \$1,500; Expenditures were to Graphic Designs \$113.42, Lora C. Bell \$325.79 and Townsend's Building Supply \$314.07.

**Melissa Whitson - filed intent to seek office March 24:**

**April 1 - April 30:** Monetary contributions were \$85.95; expenditures reported were \$154.89; Contributions were from Charles Brock, \$85.95; Expenditures were for Vista Print (business card) \$68.94 and Vista Print (business card) \$85.95.

**May 1 - May 31:** Monetary contributions were \$300; expenditures reported were \$140.96; Contributions were from Melissa Whitson \$300; Expenditures were for Chipley Post Office (postage) \$9.45, Shindigz (advertising) \$114.91 and Supervisor of Elections (filing 166 petitions) \$16.60.

**June 1 - June 20:** Monetary contributions were \$2,000; In-Kind contributions were \$322.61; In-Kind contributions were from Charles Brock (shirts) \$322.61; Expenditures were to Wells Fargo (Service fee) \$10. **June 21 - July 4:** Monetary contributions were \$0; expenditures reported were \$2,065.51; Expenditures were to Speedy Signs USA (ads) \$48.15, Speedy Signs USA (ads) \$48.15, Speedy Signs USA (ads) \$1,099.14, Speedy Signs USA (ads) \$432.28, Discount mugs (ad) \$165.12, Good Guys Signs (ad) \$320.49 and Speedy Signs (refund) \$48.15

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# The Mini Page

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From Simple to Ornate and Beyond

## Architecture Steps in Time

Throughout the years, architecture has moved back and forth between classical styles with simple, clean lines and styles with a lot of ornament and design, such as the Gothic.

The Mini Page talked with an architectural historian at the Savannah (Georgia) College of Art and Design to learn about architecture ideas from the 1400s through today.

### Renaissance

After centuries of ornamental Gothic designs, architects were eager to bring back the clean lines of classical Rome.

In the 1400s, they began building with Roman-style columns, domes and arches in the Renaissance style. "Renaissance" (REN-uh-zahns) means "rebirth." Other arts had a rebirth during this time as well.

**The Tempietto**  
is a  
Renaissance-  
style chapel  
at a church  
in Rome.  
Can you spot  
the classical  
Roman style  
elements?



St. Charles Church in Vienna, Austria, was built in the Baroque style.

### Rococo

Around the 1720s and 1730s, architects grew more playful with the Rococo (ruh-KOE-koe) style.

The insides and outsides of buildings overflowed with ornaments and decorations. The curvy lines of the Baroque grew even curvier. Rooms were filled with mirrors to make them feel more magical. Scrollwork, artwork and statues decorated buildings.

During this time in Europe, wealthy people and royalty became even wealthier, while common people became poorer. The wealthy demanded more and more decorative rooms, furniture and fashion.

### Baroque

By the 1600s, architects were making classical forms more lively and decorative. They built with large curves and dramatic, ornamental columns. This period is known as the Baroque (buh-ROKE).

Furniture and art were also designed with curvier lines and decorations. Artists began creating sculptures as parts of the fronts and rooftops of buildings.



The Basilica at Ottobeuren in Bavaria shows the fancy decorating style of Rococo architecture. The insides of Rococo buildings are packed with ornaments and decorations. Architects enjoyed decorating with real gold. Walls were light-colored to better display the decoration.



## Mini Spy

Mini Spy and the Dots are visiting the Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain. See if you can find:

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## Rookie Cookie's Recipe Fruitful Spinach Salad

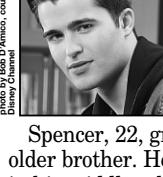
### You'll need:

- 1 (6-ounce) bag baby spinach
- 1/2 cup shredded parmesan cheese
- 10 medium strawberries
- 1/2 red apple
- 3/4 cup poppy-seed dressing

**What to do:**  
1. Wash spinach thoroughly and pat leaves dry.  
2. Slice strawberries and cut apple into bite-size pieces.  
3. Mix spinach, fruit, pecans and cheese in large bowl.  
4. Pour poppy-seed dressing over salad and toss gently.  
*You will need an adult's help with this recipe.*

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## Meet Spencer Boldman



Spencer Boldman stars as Jackson in the Disney Channel movie "Zapped." He has acted in several TV and online shows, including the Disney XD series "Lab Rats," and the TV series "Jessie," "iCarly" and "I'm in the Band." He has also acted in movies, including "Dakota's Summer."

Spencer, 22, grew up outside of Dallas, Texas, with one older brother. He learned to love acting when he was the lead in his middle school play. He had roles in several other school and community plays as he was growing up.

He loves playing lacrosse, snowboarding and hiking. He now lives in Los Angeles with his golden retriever, Jack.

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## Trayvon Bromell

On the track, sprinter Trayvon Bromell tries to "run like the wind" — a natural, smooth, unstoppable force. And he has done just that for the past two years in his premier event, the 100-meter dash.

Trayvon was the 2013 Gatorade National Track Athlete of the Year as a high school senior, and excelled in his freshman season at Baylor University in Waco, Texas. At the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in June, he won the 100-meter title and set a junior world record with a time of 9.97 seconds.

If the wind is blowing too hard, it can "push" a runner to higher speeds and lower times. Those results are said to be "wind-aided," and do not count toward records. In a race in May, Trayvon blew through the 100 in 9.77 seconds — the ninth-fastest wind-aided time ever recorded.

Height: 5-9

Birthdate: 7-10-1995

Hometown: St. Petersburg, Florida

# NASCAR THIS WEEK

**SPEED FREAKS**

A couple questions we had to ask — ourselves



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Don't tell Tony to give it a rest.

**Has it really been 20 years since the first Brickyard 400?**

**GODSPEAK:** I wonder if 20 years from now Jeff Gordon or Tony Stewart show up at Indy with crew chief Morgan Shepherd for the race?

**KEN'S CALL:** Yes, and what's more amazing, you can still find Hoosier race fans angry about the "taxi-cab" experiment."

**Tony Stewart back in a sprint car ... surprised?**

**GODSPEAK:** Tony says his broken leg was a freak accident, and you have to believe it won't happen again.

**KEN'S CALL:** Even if he didn't want to, he'd do it just to prove a point. Besides, he still has one good leg.

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13. Kevin Harvick	528
14. Kyle Larson	524
15. Austin Dillon	524
16. Greg Biffle	519
17. Kasey Kahne	515
18. Brian Vickers	507
19. Tony Stewart	502
20. Marcos Ambrose	489
21. Jamie McMurray	475
22. Aric Almirola	473
23. Martin Truex Jr.	446
24. Casey Mears	444
25. Kurt Busch	440
26. AJ Allmendinger	440
27. Danica Patrick	380
28. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	377
29. Justin Allgaier	326
30. Michael Annett	311
31. David Gilliland	276
32. Cole Whitt	270
33. David Ragan	253
34. Alex Bowman	240
35. Reed Sorenson	239
36. Josh Wise	224
37. Ryan Truex	142
38. Michael McDowell	120
39. Travis Kvapil	108
40. Terry Labonte	77
41. Parker Kligerman	54
42. Jeff Burton	51
43. Michael Waltrip	48

**HOT TOPICS: 3 ISSUES GENERATING A BUZZ**

## Jeff's journey

Jeff Gordon will tell you that winning the inaugural Brickyard 400 in 1994 helped transform him into a stock-car superstar — a young California-born upstart who locked horns with NASCAR's established competitors, such as the late Dale Earnhardt.

Gordon won the first 400 two days after his 23rd birthday and became the first NASCAR driver to utter the most famous words in sports: "I'm going to Disney World."

Now a week shy of his 43rd birthday, Gordon will return to Indianapolis Motor Speedway as the last full-time Cup Series driver to compete in every 400 since the race was added to the schedule.

To his credit, Gordon will arrive in Gasoline Alley as the Cup Series points leader and with a guaranteed berth in the Chase for the Sprint Cup playoffs.

He has always performed well at the 2.5-mile rectangle, which hosted its first motor race more than 100 years ago. Gordon was born in Vallejo, California, but spent many of his teen years in Pittsboro, Indiana, about an hour from the big track.

Hoosiers call him one of their own, which is why the crowd went so wild the day he won the 1994 Brickyard 400.

"Most of the things that stand out to me was really about just the madness and craziness of how big that event was, how popular it was among fans, not just traditional NASCAR fans but new fans to the sport," Gordon said.

"Even if you go back to the test that we had, the fans were just lined up on the fence around the garage area just wanting to see stock cars race at Indianapolis, and it was much of the same when it came to race day, just so many fans and you just couldn't walk anywhere without getting mobbed."

Gordon won four of the first 11 Brickyard 400s. His Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jimmie Johnson now carries the Indy torch with a record-tying four wins since 2006.

Gordon hopes to break that tie this weekend.

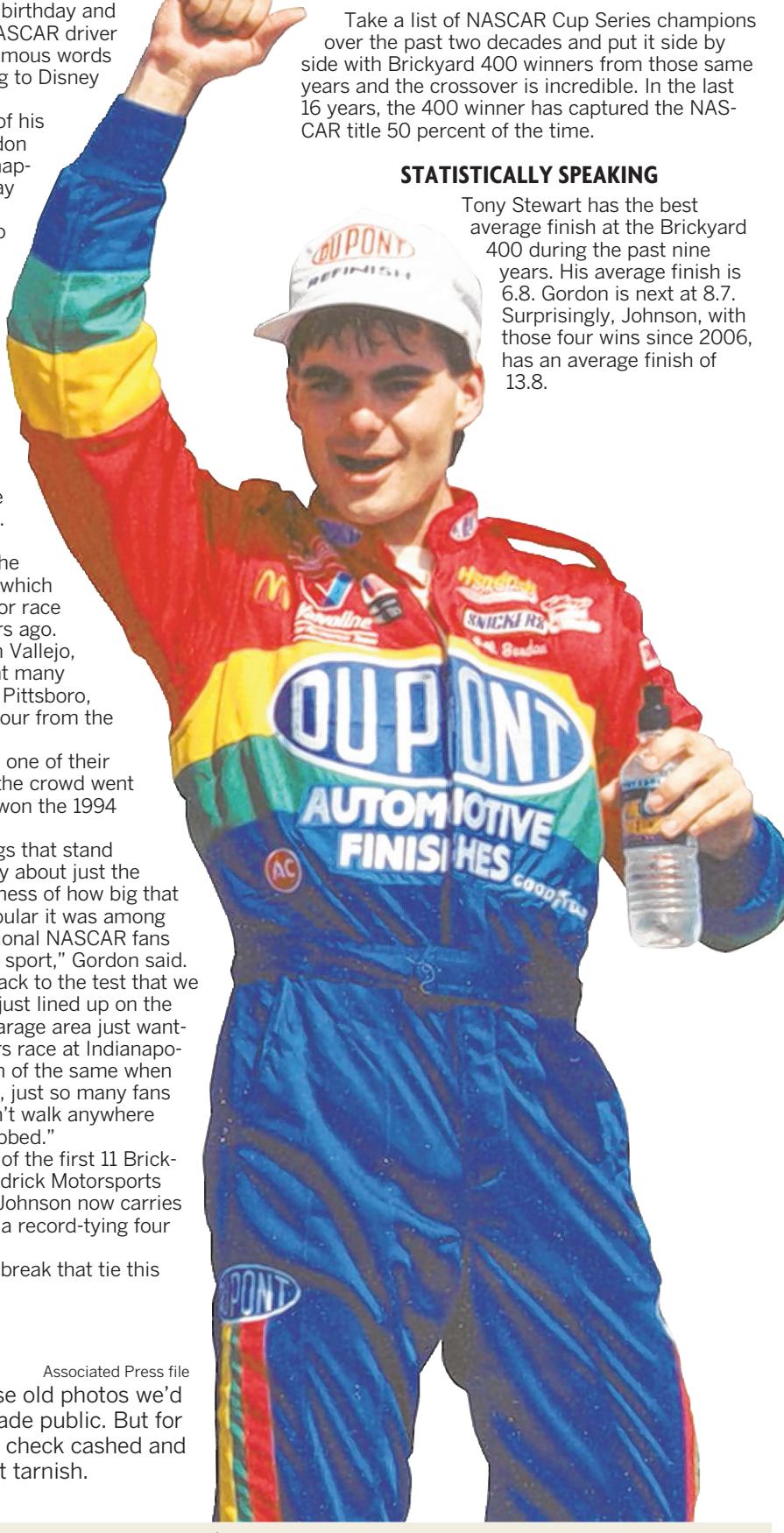
"With the type of season that we're having, I'm extremely excited about going to Indianapolis," Gordon said. "It's hard to believe it's been 20 years, but I'm looking forward to celebrating those 20 years hopefully with another win."

**INDY CHAMPIONSHIP**

Take a list of NASCAR Cup Series champions over the past two decades and put it side by side with Brickyard 400 winners from those same years and the crossover is incredible. In the last 16 years, the 400 winner has captured the NASCAR title 50 percent of the time.

**STATISTICALLY SPEAKING**

Tony Stewart has the best average finish at the Brickyard 400 during the past nine years. His average finish is 6.8. Gordon is next at 8.7. Surprisingly, Johnson, with those four wins since 2006, has an average finish of 13.8.



Associated Press file  
We all have those old photos we'd rather not be made public. But for Jeff, at least the check cashed and the trophy didn't tarnish.

**GODWIN'S BRICKYARD PICKS**

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**Winner:** Jimmie Johnson  
**Rest of the top five:** Kevin Harvick, Brad Keselowski, Tony Stewart, Dale Earnhardt Jr.  
**Dark horse:** Danica Patrick

**Disappointment:** Jeff Gordon  
**First one out:** Justin Allgaier  
**Don't be surprised if:** The top Chase drivers turn this into a personal battle for the flag.

**QUESTIONS & ATTITUDE**

Compelling questions ... and maybe a few actual answers



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Chase Elliott gazes into a very bright future.

**Who'll make room for Chase Elliott in the Cup Series?**

That's the only question to ponder nowadays, since it's clearly evident that Bill's boy is fast-tracking to the big leagues. Chase's latest addition to the resume was last weekend's victory at Chicagoland. Problem is, he's under contract to Rick Hendrick, and unless Jeff Gordon is ready to spend all of his weekends in Manhattan (nope, not the one in Kansas), there's no room at the inn. Of course, with "satellite teams" and whatnot, things have a way of working out.

**Who's Joyce Julius, and why does she watch so much TV?**

The Michigan-based media research firm of Joyce Julius and Associates has counted the number of times each driver has been mentioned on TV this year, and while Junior leads in total interview time (26-plus minutes), he's fifth in total mentions.

**Let me guess, Danica is No. 1?**

Surprise! She's not even in the top 10, according to Joyce Julius' team of couch tatters (oops, researchers). Kevin Harvick leads in mentions (2,533), with Jimmie Johnson, Jeff Gordon, Brad Keselowski and Junior next. Joyce Julius calculates the value of all this exposure, NASCAR teams collect the numbers, they go to some corporation's marketing director and ask, "Look at these numbers. Surely you want to pay for more than a sticker on our quarter panel."



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**FEUD OF THE WEEK****RICKY STENHOUSE JR. vs. JUAN PABLO MONTOYA**

**Ricky Stenhouse Jr. vs. Juan Pablo Montoya:** On the first lap of the 2013 Brickyard 400, Montoya got into Stenhouse and crashed the rookie out.

**Godwin Kelly gives his take:** "Montoya is coming back to race this week, and it will be interesting to see if the sophomore Stenhouse has a long memory."

**WHAT'S ON TAP?**

**SPRINT CUP:** Crown Royal Presents the John Wayne Walding Brickyard 400

**SITE:** Indianapolis Motor Speedway

**SCHEDULE:** Friday, practice (Fox Sports 1, 11:30 a.m.). Saturday, practice (ESPN2, 9 a.m.), qualifying (ESPN2, 2:10 p.m.). Sunday, race (ESPN, coverage starts at noon, green flag at 1:20 p.m.)

**NATIONWIDE:** Lilly Diabetes 250

**SITE:** Indianapolis Motor Speedway

**SCHEDULE:** Saturday, qualifying (FS1, noon), race (ESPN, 4 p.m.)

**WEEKLY DRIVER RANKINGS — BASED ON BEHAVIOR AND PERFORMANCE**

BRAD KESELOWSKI	JIMMIE JOHNSON	JUNIOR EARNHARDT	JEFF GORDON	KEVIN HARVICK	CARL EDWARDS	KYLE BUSCH	MATT KENSETH	JOEY LOGANO	RYAN NEWMAN
Not a bad pick for Brickyard	Might dust off his "Go" switch this weekend	An Indy win would really be a sign	A 20-year bookend victory is possible	Co-favorite with Kez this week	Good weekend to end the mini-slump	Can eat his weight in Indy corn dogs	Guess who's in O-for-27 skid?	Finishes sixth Sunday	It's now been a year since he last won
<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>

**ROUSH REWIND**

## Jack Roush celebrates 50 years with the Ford Racing family

In the course of his racing career, Jack Roush has won hundreds of races and been involved in just as many post-race press conferences. To recognize his 50 years as part of the Ford family, Ford Racing compiled a list of his most memorable quotes.

**After Greg Biffle won at Michigan in 2004, Roush was asked how hard it was to get five cars running well.**

"I liken myself to the nursery rhyme about the old lady who lives in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do. It's really tough for me to bear the experience that I have,

which has been considerable coming up on 40 years of being involved in professional racing.

"To bring that history to bear and at the same time not get in the way of the guys as they do what is current and what is timely going forward, I try to bring forward a democratic process that brings out the best that everybody has and challenges the things that are not sound that would get them in trouble."

**Kurt Busch signed to drive for Roger Penske in 2007 with a full season still remaining on his Roush Fenway contract. After Busch won at Richmond in September of 2005, Roush**

**was asked if he was certain they would be together in 2006.**

"To answer your question, I'm as certain as I can be without being certain."

**The crew-chief position underwent a change in the early 2000s, with engineers becoming the popular choice to sit on the pit box. After Carl Edwards won at Atlanta Motor Speedway to sweep both Cup events that year, Roush was asked about Bob Osborne's impact on the team.**

"For a crew chief to be able to lead a team and lead a driver, you can't get lost in mania,

you can't get lost in conjecture, you can't get lost in rumor.

"You've got to take things apart and decide what you know to be true and what confuses you and deal with things analytically that are confusing."

**One of the perks to winning at Texas Motor Speedway is you get a cowboy hat. Roush started laughing when he was asked about his fit after Greg Biffle won there in 2005.**

"My head is pretty large sometimes, but I'm gonna see if I can trade mine down a little bit. Mine was a little large for me."

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**EBRO GREYHOUND TRACK**

# Season of speed

## Thurber Kennel's Cheryl White breaks track record

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**EBRO** — Stocky Hess couldn't see it coming.

The president of Ebro Greyhound Park witnessed a number of outstanding young dogs in the compound since the start of the live racing season in May. But he didn't expect the track record for 5-16 mile, the distance which the vast majority of races are contested, to be broken during the 2014 meeting.

Too much of a long shot for betting purposes.

Yet a preponderance of speedy young animals raised the prospect that a greyhound would better the standard of 29.89 seconds set by Inconvenience in 2004. Now that Cheryl White lowered it to 29.84 on Saturday, Hess doesn't know how long that mark will stand.

"It may last forever," Hess said. "I don't know. (Inconvenience) was the fastest in 60 years here, so I don't know."

Cheryl White, a Ray

Thurber Kennel 57½-pound female only turned 2 years old on July 15. Owned by Thurber and trained by Brenda Levesque, Cheryl White got an outstanding break from the 5 hole and led the entire race, beating second-place Flying Humidity by 7 lengths. It was Cheryl White's ninth win of the season, which also leads all dogs at the track.

She will try for her 10th victory in the Twilight feature seventh race tonight.

"From a little over two until about four," Hess said of a greyhound's prime racing years, claiming that the dog's gender doesn't really make a difference. "She's just entering her prime."

Hess said that the greyhound racing industry is cyclical in that some years the breeding cycle produces faster dogs.

"It just runs that way," he said. "In some years the quality of pups is less than other years."

Another reason that winning times have been lower this summer than in recent years could be that the track racing surface is more consistent. It is wa-



PATTI BLAKE | The News Herald

Winning times have been faster than in recent seasons this summer at Ebro Greyhound Park.

tered daily, Hess said, but a rainy July has served to pack it down even more.

The evening that Cheryl White set the track record, two Grade B races, a rung below the fastest level of greyhounds at the track, were won in 30.16 seconds and 30.23.

"Every track has different records; they all have different surfaces, length of turns, sharpness of turns and width of turns," Hess said.

"When the times are good, dogs are getting good traction. The track doesn't have to be hard, but they

have to get traction. If the footing is good then they can glide on it. They don't have to labor."

The fact that the quinella, or the wager for the dogs finishing first and second in the record-setting race, paid \$217 was an indication that many Grade A races

have been highly competitive this summer. Despite winning nine races in 15 starts, Cheryl White was coming off a seventh- and eighth-place showing her prior two starts.

"You have to see the races to know" whether or not the greyhound is in good form or not, Hess said. "She could've been trapped early or she might have got loose and had no excuses."

On Saturday, Cheryl White immediately got free and cleared the first turn with an 8-length lead. Slatex Brazos was the betting favorite in the race, but could do no better than sixth.

Slatex Brazos will start from the 1 hole in their rematch tonight. Flying Humidity will be in the 3 hole and Cheryl White alongside in the 4.

Hess didn't think the midtrack slot would be all that much of a deterrent. After all, Cheryl White had the 5 hole in her record run.

"I don't think so," Hess said. "As long as she gets room to run. ... They'll bet her down pretty good."

# 2014 Dixie Pre-Majors World Series underway

**Special to the News**

The City of Chipley and Chipley High School is hosting the 2014 Dixie Pre-Majors World Series. The event began yesterday, July 25, and will go through Wednesday, July 30, at the CHS Baseball complex.

This event has been in the works for several years. Made possible through

the efforts of Head Coach Andy Compton and Directors Drayton Kilpatrick and James Park, local representatives say Chipley is honored to be selected to host an event of this magnitude.

Coach Compton says he's thrilled with the support he has received from the community. With this support and the efforts of volunteers, Chipley is

poised to host a first class tournament.

"It has been our goal to host the very best tournament possible," said Compton. "We want the teams that play in this tournament to remember where Chipley is, and in 20-30 years think about what a great time they had there."

Each team competing is the state champion for their

state. Eleven state winners, plus the Chipley (host), will vie for the opportunity to be the 2014 Dixie Pre-Majors World Series Champion.

The event kicked off with a welcome banquet for the teams Friday night at the Washington County Agricultural Center. Coach Bobby Pierce, Head Baseball Coach for the Troy University Trojans, was be the

guest speaker. The games began early this morning, July 26, and will last until Wednesday, July 30.

One of the main features of the tournament will be a Homerun Derby, scheduled for tonight. One player from each team will be selected to represent their team. The Homerun Derby will begin at 7 p.m. and is free to the public. Donations

will be taken at the gate for the Homerun Derby for the Dixie Scholarship Fund, and there will be plenty of concessions.

Along with plenty of baseball, there will be plenty to eat and drink from the quickly becoming famous "Kils Concession Stand". We have even heard rumors that they will be unveiling "Kils Grandslam Nachos".

## Padgett receives Championship ring

**Special to The News**

The Vernon High School weightlifting team had the opportunity to present J.T. Padgett with his State Championship ring in recognition of his winning the 2014 Class 1A State Weightlifting title.

Padgett competed this season in the 183 pound class and led the Vernon Yellow Jackets to a ninth place finish at the State Finals. He posted a 620-pound total and brought home the gold from Kissimmee.

Padgett joins a select group of students from Vernon who've ever won a State Championship, and wrestling coach Bobby

"He is a shining example of what makes Vernon High School a special place to attend. The entire Vernon community is proud of J.T.'s accomplishments and wish him the best in the future."

**Bobby Johns**, wrestling coach

Johns said the 2014 VHS graduate began a tradition for future State Champion weightlifters.

"J.T. also was a vital part of leading the Yellow Jackets to the school's only District Title in 2013 when the football team brought home a District Championship," Johns said. "J.T.

has since departed for Washington, D.C., to play football at Gallaudet University, and he is a shining example of what makes Vernon High School a special place to attend. The entire Vernon community is proud of J.T.'s accomplishments and wish him the best in the future."



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From left, 2014 VHS graduate J.T. Padgett poses with his new state championship ring and Head Wrestling Coach Bobby Johns

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# SCHOOL STYLE

Here's a shopping primer to satisfy parents — and their children



**MIXING AND MATCHING COLORS AND PATTERNS GIVES KIDS SOME ROOM TO EXPRESS THEIR CREATIVITY:** Just make sure there is a unifying color, as in this look from Arizona Jeans and JCPenney: Navy and floral hoodie, \$26, long-sleeved graphic tee, \$14, and jeans, \$30.



**CUTE, GIRLY WITH A LITTLE BIT OF ATTITUDE:** Arizona pink sweatshirt, \$26, and denim skirt, \$30, JCPenney.



**BRIGHT COLORS AND SOFT FABRICS CREATE A WINNING COMBINATION FOR SCHOOL:** Total Girl Blue Tres Rad Tee, \$16, Black skirt, \$18, and houndstooth legging, \$12, all available at JCPenney.



**BOLDLY COLORED SEPARATES OFFER MULTIPLE OPTIONS FOR SCHOOL DAYS:** Okie Dokie white flower tee, \$12, and blue and pink flower skirt, \$12, JCPenney.

Don't let the summer heat lull you into complacency. School is only a few short weeks away, and soon stores will be stocking up on back to school staples. Inevitably, whether you're shopping for a toddler or a teen, there is one subject that is bound to come up: back to school style. The question is — whose style? There are, essentially, only two stages your kids will go through when it comes to getting dressed:

1. You pick the clothes.
2. They pick the clothes.

In between, there is plenty of gray area. After all, on the bumpy road from diapers to designer denim, you will encounter stumbling blocks, detours, and other potential pitfalls, including:

1. I love my dinosaur shirt/princess dress/PJ's and won't wear anything else.

2. This shirt/dress/headband is annoying because it itches/pokes/botheres.

3. You can see my belly when I lift up my arms.

4. You can't see my belly when I lift up my arms. (Worse. Much worse.)

5. I won't wear the smocked dress/cute matching outfit/button-down shirt because I want to wear tees/gym shorts/sweats like all the other kids.

I could go on, but if you're still reading this, chances are I don't need to. Because you've been there. We all have. This topic came up during a recent conversation with two mom friends. One has an 11-year-old daughter who is uncomfortable with the attention generated by the cute, frilly outfits her mom picks, and would gladly spend the day in a graphic tee and sweatpants. The other is the

mom of a 16-year-old girl whose style has evolved from dresses to denim to hip separates from teen faves like Hollister and Brandy Melville. Five years, and a whole world, apart. Looking back over a lifetime of bow battles and dress debacles, did the mom of the teenager have any words of wisdom? "You don't want your kid to be that kid, the kid whose mother dresses them funny. Within reason, let them have a say in what they wear." Ouch. A little deflated, we decided to set some ground rules that would make everyone happy.

Here then, are the basics of back to school shopping.

**1. You Can Take Them With You** (Occasionally): A kid is much more likely to wear something he or she had a hand in choosing. Take each child shopping individually and make an afternoon of it.

Try to make it a special, stress-free time.

**2. Give Them Some Guidelines.**

These might involve the types of items you need to buy, a budget, or even modesty. Short shorts and crop tops are not suitable for school, even if there is no dress code.

**3. Mix and Match.** Choose one item you love, and allow your child to build an outfit around it. Or vice versa. If your daughter has her heart set on a little bomber jacket, show her how cute it looks over the little dress you picked up.

**4. Listen.** Sometimes, a child reaches for one item over another for seemingly insignificant reasons — a favorite color, a soft fabric. If you pay attention to why they like something, you can find that same quality in some of the items that you prefer.

**5. Collect Catalogs.** After screening a favorite catalog, allow your child to

pick a few favorite items. You can also offer them a choice of preapproved items at a favorite store. A friend of mine allows her daughter to go into a favorite, trendy store, provided she avoids the short shorts and the graphic tees.

**6. Compromise.** A friend lets her daughter choose her school clothes (as long as they are neat and they match), but reserves the right to choose the outfit (including hairstyle) for church. I like to choose a dress for Lola, and then let her pick out the accessories. Even if that means wearing her favorite scarf three days in a row. At some point, it becomes less about expressing your personal style through your kids, and more about allowing them to express themselves.

To get you started, here are some of the top trends in microfashion for fall.

**1. Schoolgirl Style:** Cool specs, knee socks, button-down shirts, and blazers are all part of this classic schoolgirl trend, which has been going strong for a couple of years. Preppy basics like button-downs and khakis make the look work for little guys, too.

**2. Play with Prints:** Combining fun, brightly colored prints is absolutely on-trend this upcoming season, and a great way to allow kids to make their own statement.

**3. Add Some Accessories:** No look is complete without the finishing touches, so pick up a few cool accessories to make back to school fashion much more fun.

Some of the most versatile picks include cool boots or flats, a hip slouchy bomber or moto jacket to wear with everything, or a piece of pretty jewelry to brighten her day.

For more back to school outfit ideas, go to [Pinterest](#).



**Nada Manley**  
The Style File

## SPLURGES VS. STEALS

**Splurge**

(For Girls)

• Lobster sweater, \$49, and canvas skirt, \$39, Janie & Jack; Alster floral button top, \$35, and Skinny Minnie Ponte Pants, \$39, [teacollection.com](#);

• 1969 Floral Super Skinny Skimmer Jeans, \$34.95, and Slub Hi-Low Tank, \$16.95, Gap

(For Boys)

• Shawl collar pullover, \$39, and plaid canvas short, \$36, Janie & Jack; • Ostsee Chambray Shirt, \$39, and Surplus playwear pants, \$39, [teacollection.com](#);

• Zipoff cargo, \$48, and casual shirt, \$38, [bodenusa.com](#)

**Steal**

(For Girls)

• French Bulldog glitter tee, \$19.50, and sailor shorts, \$26.95, Gymboree;

• Hotchpotch jersey dress, starting at \$44, [bodenusa.com](#);

• Polka dot shorts, \$9.95, and jersey top, \$4.95, H&M

(For Boys)

• Striped laceless sneakers, \$26.95, Gymboree;

• Striped Henley shirt, \$12.95, and cotton shorts, \$12.95, H&M;

• Striped cotton shirt, \$16.88, and twill shorts, \$14.88, Crazy 8

## Community EVENTS

### **Health clinic open today only**

**ALFORD** — Alford Community Health Clinic (ACHC) will be open from 10 a.m. until the last patient is seen today, Saturday, July 26. ACHC is a free clinic for patients who do not have medical insurance and who meet federal income guidelines. The clinic is staffed by qualified physicians, nurses and courteous assistants dedicated to providing quality health care to those with short-term illnesses, as well as chronic conditions. Appointments are available by telephoning 850-272-0101 or 209-5501, and walk-ins are always welcome. All patients are urged to sign-in before 11 a.m. Alford Community Health Clinic is located two blocks east of U.S. 231 in Alford, at 1770 Carolina St.

### **Annual old fashioned democratic picnic**

**TALLAHASSEE** — The 14th annual Old Fashioned (but air-conditioned) Democratic Picnic will be held from 4-7 p.m., today, July 26, at the Southside Arts Complex. Supper will be from 4-5 p.m. with candidates beginning to speak at 5 p.m. Music will be by Craig Reeder of Hot Tamale. Admission is \$5 and includes a barbecue meal and cold drinks. A cash bar with wine and beer will be available. The complex is at 2525 S. Monroe St. (E. Side Monroe at Orange) in Tallahassee. For more information, contact Dave Jacobsen at davejacobsen@msn.com.

### **Mother daughter, father son banquet**

**CHIPLEY** — A mother, daughter, father, son banquet is at 6 p.m., today, July 26, at the Washington County Agricultural Center in Chipley. This is a formal event. Tickets are \$10 for a single ticket and \$15 for a double ticket. For more information, call Jalessa Brown at 326-4264.

### **Smoking Cessation**

**BONIFAY** — Big Bend AHEC along with the Florida Department of Health in Holmes County will be offering a free smoking cessation class from 4-6 p.m., Monday, July 28. Class will be held at the Florida Department of Health in Holmes County 603 Scenic Circle, Bonifay. Free nicotine replacement patches, gum and lozenges are available. Class covers all forms of tobacco. For more information, contact Leann Jones at 547-8500 ext. 240 or email jlewis@bigbendahec.org. No person shall, on the grounds of age, color, disability, national origin, race, religion or sex be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving or benefiting from federal financial assistance. Sensory impaired or limited-English proficiency patients will be provided with necessary aids and interpreters at no cost by calling Fran Amerson at 547-8500 ext. 234.

### **Foxy Red Hatters**

**CHIPLEY** — The Foxy Red Hatters will meet at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 29 at KC's Pizza in Chipley.

### **Movie Fun**

**CHIPLEY** — Looking for an afternoon of entertainment escape but cannot drive to that far away movie theater? The Washington County Public Library will be showing "Despicable Me 2" and serving free popcorn at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 29, at the Chipley Branch. For more information, call 638-1314.

### **Meet and eat luncheon**

**CHIPLEY/MARIANNA** — Emerald Coast Hospice will host a free meet and eat luncheon to support those that have experienced a recent loss at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 30, in the Chipley and

Marianna offices. For more information, call 526-3577 or 638-8787 to RSVP so we can prepare adequate lunch amounts.

### **Braves vs. New York Mets**

**WASHINGTON/HOLMES COUNTY** — The Krafty Katz Relay for Life team is holding fundraiser to see the Atlanta vs. New York Mets, Saturday, Sept. 20. Tickets are \$100 and include the bus ride to and from Atlanta and seats to the game. The bus will leave Chipley at 12:30 p.m. and return at about 1 a.m. To ensure seat on the bus, call Vicki Lamb at 326-3319 or 638-1483.

### **Swimming lessons set at Chipola**

**MARIANNA** — Chipola College will offer Children's swimming lessons for ages 4 and older on Monday, Aug. 4, through Thursday, Aug. 14, with a registration deadline of Thursday, July 31. The class is available at 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. The session will include eight 45-minute classes, which meet Monday through Thursday for two weeks. Lessons are based on a combination of nationally recognized methods. Cost of the two-week session is \$55. Pre-registration is required, with a \$5 late registration fee. For more information, call 718-2473 or visit www.chipola.edu.

### **Bethlehem alumni reunion**

**BETHLEHEM** — The Bethlehem Alumni Reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 2, in the cafeteria at Bethlehem School. A time of meeting and greeting will begin at 5:15 p.m., with dinner scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each. The dinner menu will consist of ribeye steak, baked potato, green salad, roll and dessert. Please make plans to attend. Tickets can be purchased at Miller's Grocery or by contacting Cheryl Daugherty at 334-360-0308 or Peggy Moore at

415-2438.

### **Chipola to offer basic corrections**

**MARIANNA** — The Chipola College Public Service Department will offer a Basic Corrections course beginning Monday, Aug. 11. The 420-hour program will meet weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Tuesday, Nov. 11. Completion of the program prepares candidates to take the State Board Examination for entry into the Corrections field. Candidates for all programs must be at least 19 years of age and earn a passing score on the Criminal Justice Basic Abilities Test (CJBAT) offered at the Public Service Building every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Cost of the test is \$45. Applicants must have a standard high school diploma or its equivalent and must undergo a medical physical examination, background check and drug screening. For information regarding the application process, contact Jamie McAllister, Corrections Coordinator, at 573-0437.

### **Holmes County 4-H will hold open meeting for new livestock club**

The Holmes County 4-H program through the University of Florida and IFAS Extension will hold an open meeting for youth interested in raising 4-H animal projects and showing their animals in upcoming local fairs. Interested youth, parents, and individuals interested in volunteering are encouraged to attend this meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Holmes County Ag Center. Youth ages 5-18 and their parents will have the opportunity to explore the different animal focuses such as beef cattle, horses, poultry and rabbits being offered within the 4-H Livestock Club and meet

with the 4-H Agent and volunteers. Youth will also be able to enroll in the new 4-H year which begins, Monday, Sept. 1. Volunteer information will be available for those adults interested in getting involved in this new 4-H livestock program. For more information regarding this event or for additional 4-H information, contact Niki Crawson at 547-1108, ncrawson@ufl.edu or go to holmes.ifas.ufl.edu.

### **Back to school fair**

**CHIPLEY** — Northwest Florida Community Hospital will host the annual The Back to School Fair from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Aug. 14, on the front lawn. This is a free event to help school-age children prepare to return to school, looking spiffy and equipped with the necessary school supplies. There will be a back pack drawing as well. For more information, call Joanie Beard at 415-8104.

### **Political Rally**

**BONIFAY** — A political Rally will be held at Bethlehem United Methodist Church at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 16. Dinner plates will be available for \$7 and will include country style ribs or chicken leg quarters, cole slaw, baked beans, roll, drink and dessert. The plates are a fundraiser for local missions. The church is at 1622 Bethlehem Church Road in Bonifay. For more information, call 547-3780.

### **Bethlehem Peewee football to hold fundraisers**

The players of the Bethlehem peewee football will host a community yard sale Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Esto Park starting at 7 a.m. Tables will be available for rent inside the building for \$25 or outside for \$20. A spot outside with no table will be available for \$10. Rentals must be paid by Wednesday, July 30. For more information

call Shane Coleman at 703-0841, April Seluga at 326-7666 or Rachel at 849-7076. They can also be contacted on Facebook at "Bethlehem peewee fundraising."

### **2014 peanut field day**

**MARIANNA** — The annual UF/IFAS peanut field day will be held at the Marianna North Florida Research and Education Center, Thursday, Aug. 14. The event will begin at 8 a.m. and ending with a sponsored lunch. Field tours will begin at 8:30 a.m. Topics will include disease control, new varieties, crop management and weed control. CEU's, including core, will be available at registration. For more information call 394-9124.

### **Childbirth Education Class**

**BONIFAY** — The Florida Department of Health in Holmes County will be offering free Childbirth Education Classes, Aug. 5, Aug. 12, Aug. 19 and Aug. 26. Classes will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Healthy Start Annex, 402 N. Oklahoma St., Bonifay. Brianne Harrison from Group B Strep International will be speaking at the class held on Aug. 12 concerning awareness and prevention of Group B Strep disease in babies before birth through early infancy. For more information or to register for classes, please contact 547-8684 ext. 16 or 18.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### **MONDAY**

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides bingo, exercise, games, activities, hot meals and socialization.

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.

6 p.m.: Third Monday Holmes/Washington Relay For Life Meeting at Patillos

6-7:30 p.m.: Salvation Army Domestic Violence and Rape Crisis Program (SADVP) hosts a domestic violence support group at the SADVP Rural Outreach office, 1461 S. Railroad Ave., Apartment 1, in Chipley. Call Emma or Jess at 415-5999.

### **TUESDAY**

8-9 a.m.: Tai Chi Class at the Washington County Public Library, Chipley Branch

8-10 a.m.: Church Fellowship Breakfasts at Around the Corner Grill. Breakfast provided. All denominations welcome.

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.

Noon: Chipley Kiwanis Club meeting.

Noon: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting, New Life Assembly Fellowship Hall, Chipley.

6 p.m.: Holmes County Commission meets second Tuesdays.

6:10 p.m.: BINGO at St. Joseph Catholic Church games start at speedball 6:10 p.m., Early bird 6:20, session 6:50 p.m. Call Peg Russ at 638-7654 or 638-7654

7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous open meeting at New Life Assembly Fellowship Hall, Chipley

### **WEDNESDAY**

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: The Vernon Historical Society Museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meetings are fourth Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.

1 p.m.: Line dancing, Washington Council on Aging in Chipley.

5 p.m.: New Hope United Methodist Church Bible Study

7 p.m.: Depression and Bipolar Support Group meets at First Baptist Church educational annex building in Bonifay. Call 547-4397.

### **THURSDAY**

7:30 a.m.: Washington County Chamber of Commerce breakfast every third Thursday

9-11 a.m.: Amazing Grace Church USDA Food Distribution every third Thursday (Holmes County Residents Only)

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Money Sense at Goodwill Career Training Center; call 638-0093; every third Thursday

10 a.m. to noon: Holmes Council on Aging provides hot meals and socialization.

10:30 a.m.: Chipley Library preschool story time.

11 a.m.: Washington Council on Aging (Chipley) senior lunches; for reservations, call 638-6217. Donations accepted.

11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: On third Fridays, Washington County Council on Aging (Chipley) will have a plate lunch available to anyone as a fundraiser for our local senior citizens. Plates are \$6. Must make reservation at 638-6216 or 638-6217.

3:30 p.m.: T.O.P.S. Mt. Olive Baptist Church on State Road 79 North.

7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on County Road 177A

1 p.m.: Caregivers Meeting at Washington County Council on Aging in Chipley for more information call 638-6216

2 p.m.: Writers Group meets the first Thursday of each month (unless a holiday) at the Chipley Library

4 p.m.: Holmes County Historical Society second Thursday of each month. The public is invited to attend.

6 p.m.: TOPS meets at 7 p.m. with weigh in at 6 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church

6 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging Line Dancing Class for more information call 638-6216

6:30 p.m.: T.O.P.S. Mt. Olive Baptist Church on State Road 79 North.

7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous meeting, Blessed Trinity Catholic Church on County Road 177A

### **FRIDAY**

6 a.m.: Men's Breakfast and Bible Study at Hickory Hill Baptist Church in Westville.

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3:30 p.m.: Bead Class every second Friday at Laurden-Davis Art Gallery call 703-0347

5 p.m.: Red Hill Methodist Church Mission Supper 4th Friday of every month January – September.

6-8 p.m.: Washington County Council on Aging 50+ dance club for more information call 638-6216

6-8 p.m.: Marianna's Gathering Place Foundation has a get-together for 50+ senior singles, widowed or divorced on last Fridays at Methodist Youth Center in Marianna. Come join the fun for games, prizes and snacks. For more information, call 526-4561.

8 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at Chipley Presbyterian Church.

### **SATURDAY**

8 a.m.: North Bay Clan of The Lower Muskogee Creek Yard Sale first Saturday of the month until 2 p.m. 1560 Lonnie Road.

Free Medical Clinic in Graceville Opens 10 a.m. third and fifth Saturday of the month. Call 263-6912 or 272-0101 for information.

The Holmes County Community Health Clinic at 203 W. Iowa St., Bonifay, will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the first and third Saturday.

The Alford Community Health Clinic will be open the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month, from 10 a.m. until the last patient is seen.

10 a.m. to noon: Children's education day fourth Saturday of every month North Bay Clan Tribal Grounds, 1560 Lonnie Road.

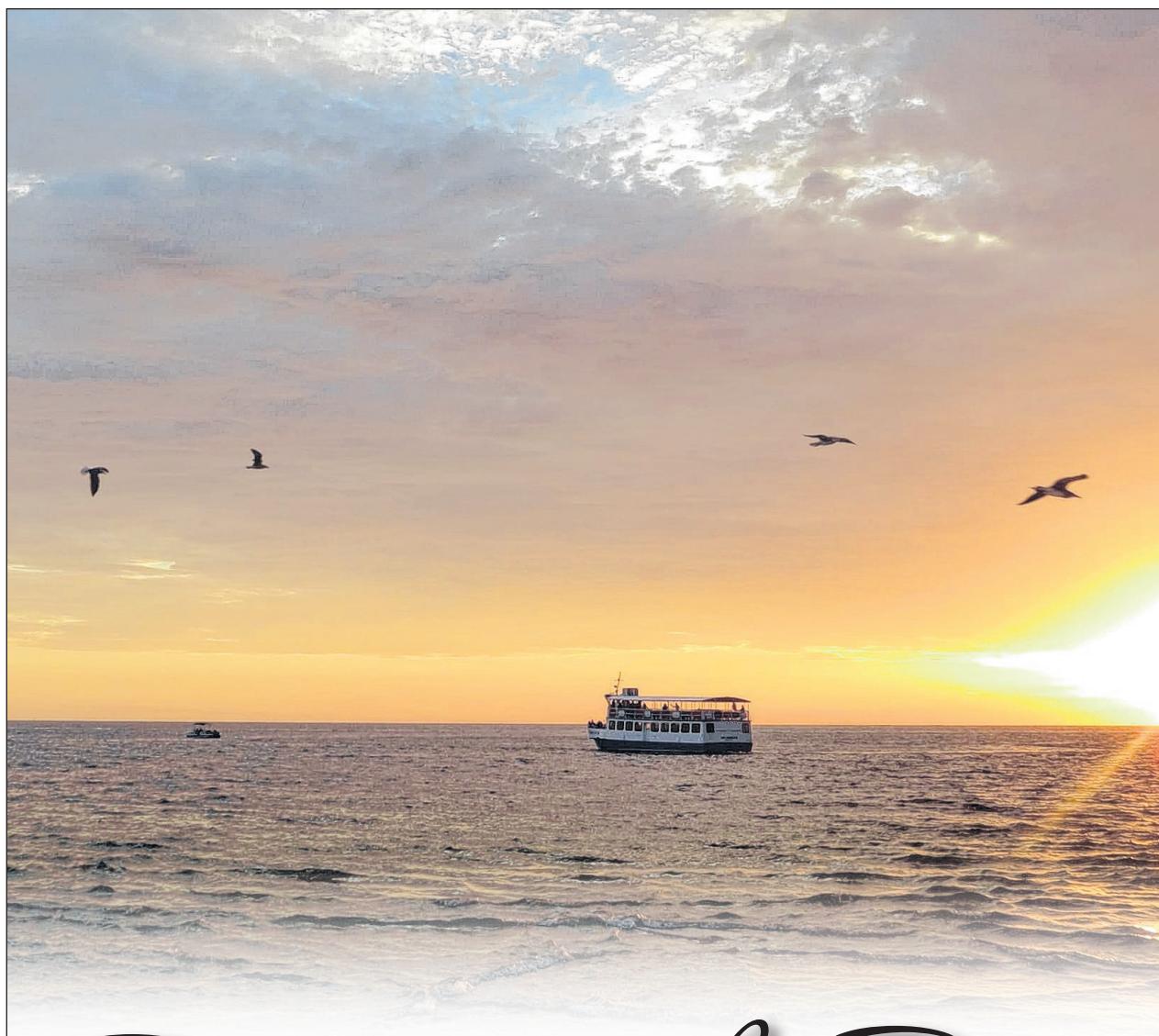
### **SUNDAY**

11 a.m.: New Hope United Methodist Church Worship Service

5 p.m.: New Hope United Methodist Church Worship Service

8 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in the board room at Graceville-Campbellton Hospital in Graceville.





# Praise on the Bay

## Sunset gospel cruises ply local waters

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**PANAMA CITY BEACH** — The gospel cruises aboard the Lady Anderson Dining Yacht are a treasured memory for many visitors and locals, and while the Lady no longer sails the waters of St. Andrew Bay, the song- and praise-filled excursions continue.

The crews of Capt. Anderson III and the historic BetsyAnn Riverboat are filling the gap with journeys across the bay to the soundtrack of live Christian music. Each voyage has its particular attraction that makes for a memorable evening.

The "Praise on the Bay" Sunset Cruise and Dolphin Encounter out of Capt. Anderson's Marina is a two-hour journey aboard Capt. Anderson III that begins with informative narration by the captain (usually Capt. Ron Spriggs) as he takes passengers to see bottlenose dolphins and seabirds. Once passengers have seen the sights, guest singers take the mic, performing old favorites, requests and original numbers as the boat cruises the bay at sunset.

"If you loved the Gospel Dinner Cruise on the Lady Anderson, we have a new cruise for you," said Suzie Anderson Cox, one of the owners of Capt. Anderson's Marina. "I think people like to have an alternative to the everyday tourist things. It's about 50/50 as far as (the percentage of) tourists and locals on the cruise."

"It's a great opportunity for church groups to have an outing, and not have to plan for it — just show up. And a lot of times for people on vacation, it's kind of nice to be able to bring your family out and know it's family-friendly. There's no alcohol served."

The original dinner-cruise boat out of the marina set sail under the watch of Capt. Max Anderson, current owner Ken Anderson's father, in 1973. The Lady Anderson, which began sailing in 1993 and made Grand Lagoon her permanent home in 1997, was named after Sue Anderson, Max's wife.

The Lady Anderson cruised the lagoon and bay through 2013, taking weekly Gospel Cruises during the summer season, until she was sold to a Massachusetts company and relocated. Cox

### 'PRAISE ON THE BAY'

**What:** Sunset cruise, dolphin encounter, and live Christian music performances

**Where:** Aboard Capt. Anderson III, docking at Capt. Anderson's Marina, 5550 N. Lagoon Drive, Panama City Beach

**When:** On the first and third Thursdays of the month through August; boarding at 5:30 p.m., cruising 6-8 p.m.

**Price:** \$20 adults, \$18 seniors 55 and older; \$10 children ages 2-11; free for kids under 2; group rates available

**Details and reservations:** Call 235-5940 or visit CaptAndersonsMarina.com

### GOSPEL DINNER CRUISE

**What:** Sunset cruise, delicious dinner and favorite gospel songs

**Where:** Aboard BetsyAnn Riverboat, docked at St. Andrews Marina, 3151 W. 10th St., Panama City

**When:** 6:30-9 p.m. each Tuesday through the summer season

**Price:** \$42.95 adults, \$26.95 children ages 5-12, free for age 4 and younger

**Details and reservations:** Call 233-7487 or visit BetsyAnnRiverboat.net

worked those summers on the Lady while she was growing up.

"A lot of people made the Gospel Cruise a tradition whenever they came to the beach," Cox said. "We didn't want to cut off the clients who enjoyed that so much, but we're not in the dinner cruise business any longer. This is the 'baby sister' of the old gospel dinner cruise."

Now, the new "Praise on the Bay" excursion sails on the first and third Thursdays of the month through August, boarding at 5:30 p.m. and cruising from 6-8 p.m. The schedule of upcoming performers includes Neysa Wilkins on Aug. 7, and Bill Small with Cameron Winton Aug. 21. Extra dates might become available if there's a demand.

Prices are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors age 55 and older; \$10 for children ages 2-11; and free for kids younger than 2 years. Group rates are available for parties of 20 or more. A cash concession stand is aboard for purchasing refreshments. Capt. Anderson's Marina is at 5550 N. Lagoon Drive, Panama City Beach, right on the Grand Lagoon.

Meanwhile, the BetsyAnn

remains in the dinner cruise business, offering live gospel music every Tuesday through the season. Capt. Rick Ackerman said the gospel cruises might continue through October.

"Aside from it being fun and enjoying the beautiful scenery, the riverboat is a huge attraction in itself," Ackerman said. "It's one of the last true remaining paddlewheel boats left in existence."

The BetsyAnn Gospel Dinner Cruise features local musicians Ron Mashburn and Jenny Hammond performing favorites and taking requests. Dinner is a buffet of Southern fried chicken and pulled pork barbecue, with green beans, roasted potatoes, tossed salad, rolls, dessert and tea.

The tickets are \$42.95 per adult, \$26.95 for children ages 5-12; and those age 4 and younger are free. Meals are catered by Vittles Catering, a division of PoFolks, and Triple J's Steakhouse.

The paddleboat pulls out of St. Andrews Marina, 3151 W. 10th St. in Panama City, for a voyage circling the bay shortly after 6:30 p.m. Guests will see playful dolphins, pelicans and other shorebirds, and thrill to the echo of a cannon blast as the paddlewheel passes under the Hathaway Bridge.

BetsyAnn also sets sail for sunset dinner cruises 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday; a Murder Mystery dinner cruise 6:30-9 p.m. every Thursday and Friday; and a live blues dinner cruise 6-8 p.m. every Monday.



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## Faith EVENTS

If you would like your church's faith events included in this list, please email the information to news@chipleypaper.com

miles south of Chipley on the Orange Hill Highway. For more information, call Lori at 638-2340.

### Truckload giveaway

**ALFORD** — Cypress Creek Community Church and Share Ministries will host a truckload giveaway consisting of free food and clothes for everyone from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Aug. 2. The food will consist of meats, can goods, produce, breads and etc. Clothes consist of all sizes. The church is two miles west of Alford just off Highway 276 at 1772 Macedonia Road.

### Wilderness Escape VBS

**CHIPLEY** — Orange Hill Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, through Friday, Aug. 8. This year's theme will be Wilderness Escape, children will escape with the Israelites as they leave Egypt. They will hang out with Moses as God leads the adventure. The church is at 3485 Gainer Road. For more information, call 638-7103.

### B-Shoc live

**COTTONDALE** — B-Shoc, a contemporary Christian artist, will be performing a back to school concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Southern Community Fellowship Church in Cottondale. This is an all ages show and will be free to the public. The church is at 1816 U.S. 90. For more information or transportation call 258-217, 326-1716 or 890-1926.

### West Pittman Baptist VBS

**WESTVILLE** — West Pittman Baptist Church will hold Vacation Bible School Wednesday, July 30 through Saturday, Aug. 2. Bible school will be held Wednesday through Friday from 5-8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sign up online at www.westpittman.org, and click on VBS registration. For more information or for transportation, call the church office Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 956-4100.

### Red Hill UMC Back to School Bash

**BONIFAY** — Red Hill United Methodist Church will host a back to school bash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 2, on Highway 2 in Bonifay. There will be water slides, food and games and music through out the day. School supplies and gift cards will also be given away. For more information, call Linda Yarbrough at 334-360-0811.

### Bluegrass and southern gospel sing

**HARTFORD, ALA.** — Victory Tabernacle will hold a bluegrass and southern gospel sing at 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 2. Special guests will be the Mt. Zion Singers and Straight and Narrow. The tabernacle is at 10005 E. State Road 52 in Hartford, Ala. For more information, call 334-588-2838.

### Back to school clothes give away

**CHIPLEY** — Oakie Ridge Baptist Church will be giving away back to school clothes for all ages from 8-11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 2, at the church. The church is 11

### Otter Creek Homecoming

**PONCE DE LEON** — Otter Creek Methodist Church will hold homecoming services Sunday Aug. 17. The church is four miles north of Ponce de Leon off Highway 81.



# HORSESHOES

DECEPTIVELY SIMPLE SPORT HIGHLY COMPETITIVE

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**NICEVILLE** — Horseshoe pitching might seem simple at first glance. But like most sports, it has become highly competitive and involves countless dollars as well as hours of fun, enjoyed locally at Twin Oaks Park in Niceville.

The Panhandle Horseshoe Pitching Club has been around for more than 15 years, and they host tournaments on the courts at the corner of State Road 85 and College Boulevard about twice a month.

The game is made up of two throwers, each with a set of two horseshoes. The game is scored in innings; each inning a thrower plays to 50, according to Larry Mobley, tournament director for the club.

There are hundreds of types of horseshoes that can cost up to \$80. The style of horseshoe depends on if the thrower tosses the shoe with a turn or if the thrower flips the shoe.

A "ringer" scores three points, which happens when a thrower hooks the shoe around the pin (stob) or within a precisely measured distance to the stob.

One point is scored if the horseshoe lands within six inches of the stob. Points can be canceled out by an opponent if a shoe comes closer to the stob or knocks the opponent's shoe away.

Mobley said he loves the game because of how competitive it gets.

"I just love the outdoors and competitiveness of it. It's good exercise even when you're drinking beer," said Mobley.

For more information about the Panhandle Horseshoe Pitching Club, call Larry Mobley at 850-305-8529.



Larry Mobley, tournament director for the Panhandle Horseshoe Pitching Club, pitches a horseshoe recently at their court at Twin Oaks Park in Niceville. **At bottom**, a "ringer" in horseshoe pitching earns the thrower three points. The horseshoe court at Twin Oaks Park in Niceville uses clay from Kentucky around the stob (the pin).



Mobley said winners of horseshoe tournaments do not usually win trophies. Instead, winners are given patches.

*"It's good exercise even when you're drinking beer."*

**Larry Mobley**  
tournament director for the Panhandle Horseshoe Club



Mobley said that there are many different kinds of horseshoes that range from \$40 to \$80 per set.



# FOOD

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## New rule for cooking with wine

It used to be that people believed a wine that was undrinkable was perfectly acceptable to be used in cooking.

Not any longer.

As a cooking ingredient, wine does impart its flavors, so the rule is now that,

"If you wouldn't drink it, don't cook with it."

If you're looking for a rich, dark chocolate cake with a definite red wine flavor, this is it.



Linda  
Murchison  
Let's Eat

### Red Wine Chocolate Cake

1 cup plus 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour  
 ½ cup Dutch processed cocoa powder  
 1/8 teaspoon baking soda  
 ½ teaspoon baking powder  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 ¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
 6 tablespoons unsalted butter  
 ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar  
 ¼ cup sugar  
 1 egg plus 1 egg yolk  
 ¾ cup red wine (any type)  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 Powdered sugar (optional)

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.

Line the bottom of a 9-inch cake pan with parchment paper and lightly butter and flour; set aside.

Sift the flour, cocoa, baking soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon into a small bowl, set aside.

Cream the butter until smooth.

Add the sugars and beat until fluffy. Continue beating, adding the eggs, red wine and vanilla.

Mix in about three-fourths of the flour mixture with the mixer and the remainder by hand with a rubber spatula.

Spread the batter into the prepared pan.

Bake for 25 to 30 minutes or until the cake tests done with a toothpick.

Cool in the pan for about 10 minutes before removing and cooling completely on a cooling rack.

Dust with powdered sugar before serving if desired.

Serves 8.

When I was doing research for this column, I got to wondering whether or not you could freeze wine.

After a quick Internet search, I found out that you can, though freezing an expensive wine is definitely not recommended.

One person even recommended freezing it in ice cube trays to make it more convenient to use in recipes.

I will give it a try with the leftover Pinot noir from this recipe and let you know.

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## POPPING THE CORK

### A PRIMER FOR WINE PAIRINGS

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Pairing food and wine should be simple.

Yet how often do most of us stare at a bottle of wine in one

hand and a cheese in the other, wondering how the next few bites and sips would taste?

We asked Myres M. McDougal, advanced sommelier and director of wine at Seagar's in Destin, to outline some basic wine pairings that would have us wanting more.

Enjoy!

PINOT GRIGIO	SAUVIGNON BLANC	RIESLING	CHARDONNAY	PINOT NOIR	MERLOT	MALBEC	CABERNET SAUVIGNON
<b>SAUCES</b>							
Pesto, light cream, light lemon	Asian sauces (especially spicy)	Cajun or Creole, Indian, tartares	Cream and butter sauces	Mushroom, herb-based sauces	Tomato and meat-based sauces	Barbecue, sausage	Red wine sauce, Marchand du Vin
Fontina, mozzarella, ricotta	Goat cheese, chevre	Blue, soft, and triple cream	Brie, Camembert, Gouda	Chaumes, Swiss, Gruyere	Parmesan, Jarlsberg, Gouda	Gorgonzola, Humbleton Fog	Brie, Camembert or Stinky
<b>CHEESES</b>							
Garlic, fennel, onion, especially tarts	Asparagus, artichoke, cucumber	Peaches, peppers, lemongrass	Avocado, almonds, squash	Beets, eggplant, basil	Lamb, pizza, stews	Grilled anything!	Beef, venison, rabbit
<b>OTHER</b>							

## 3 guidelines for pairings

Special to The News

Three guidelines to think about when pairing wine and food:

### 1. Regional

Where is the dish or culinary delight you are preparing from?

For example, lamb osso buco comes from Piedmont, Italy, where Barolo is king. How about roasted chicken and vegetables? Reminds me of the country side in France, Grenache or Syrah based wines for Northern and Southern Rhone.

### 2. Weight

You should always consider the weight of the dish or cheese when selecting your wine.

Light sauce or creamy cheese = light body wine

Medium sauce or cheese = medium body wine

Heavy sauce or cheese = medium plus to full body wine

You don't want to tip the scales or have your wine trump the dish you just spent hours making.

### 3. Acidity

What you need to think about here is acidity in wine helps to cut the fat in food.



Now, a lot of wine consumers are not familiar with acidity but it is quite simple. Take a lemon for example, a high acid fruit, when you eat something with a lot of lemon juice you salivate and you feel it underneath your tongue.

Same reaction happens with a high acid wine and, yes, it's some of the same citric acid.

A classic example is a pairing we find in the South of Bordeaux, foie gras and

Sauternes. Sauternes is a high acid wine and it helps cut through the fat of the delicious foie gras. The lamb osso buco and Barolo pairing is another example because the Nebbiolo grape of Barolo is a medium plus to high acid wine that helps breakdown the fat of the osso buco.

Courtesy of Myres M. McDougal, Seagar's director of wine and advanced sommelier.



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**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**  
RFP # UNI2014-1 UNIFORM RENTAL SERVICES

W A S H I N G T O N COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS 1331 SOUTH BOULEVARD CHIPLEY, FL 32428

The Washington County Board of County Commissioners (WCBOCC) requests proposals for provision of uniforms for our field employees and their supervisors.

**SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED:** Contractor shall provide uniforms to WCBOCC employees based on the specifications identified in this RFP.

In calculating bid pricing to be offered, Contractors are cautioned to include all costs associated with providing this service.

**SUBMISSION OF BIDS:** All proposals should be submitted in a sealed envelope. The outside of the envelope should be clearly marked with the bid number (RFP NO. UNI2014) and the date and time scheduled for the opening of the bid.

Proposals should be mailed or hand delivered to the WASHINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ATTN:

BRANDI BERNALES, 1331 SOUTH BLVD, CHIPLEY, FL 32428

Proposals will be accepted starting Monday, August 4, 2014 @ 8:00 a.m. and end Friday, August 8, 2014 @ 4 p.m.

No proposals will be accepted after this time. Proposals must be signed by an authorized representative of the firm. A bid packet is available for review from the WCBOCC.

Submit your request to the person listed below. Direct all technical inquiries concerning this RFP to:

Brandi Bernales

Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Telephone: (850) 415-5093.

E-mail: bbnerales@washingtonfl.com.

WCBOCC reserves the right to waive any informality, to reject any or all bids, and to accept the Bid or Bids which appear to be in the best interest of WCBOCC.

July 19, 2014, 2014

7-3437

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTEEN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY CASE NUMBER: 14-075**

TRUSTMARK NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,

vs.

VERA M. HERRING, and if deceased, her unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees, and all persons claiming by, through, under or against her, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**

TO: Vera M. Herring, Last known residence address: 2008 Highway 71, Mariana, FL 32448.

The unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees and all persons claiming by, through, under or against her, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to quiet-title to the following described real property located in Washington County, Florida, to wit:

Lot 9, of Porter Lake Retreat, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 229, of the Public Records of Washington County, Florida. Together with a 1/8th interest in and to Lot 20, Porter Lake Retreat, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 229, of the Public Records of Washington County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on

Jack G. Williams, Attorney at Law, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 2176, Panama City, FL 32402, on or before the 25 day of July, 2014, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court on this 18 day of June, 2014.

Clerk of Circuit Court

BY: K. McDaniel

Deputy Clerk

July 5, 12, 19, 26, 2014

7-3437

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICES**

FOR New Kate Smith K-5 School Washington County School District I. INTRODUCTION

Washington County School District is requesting written proposals from qualified construction firms to provide professional At-Risk Construction Management Services for the Budgeting and Construction Phase on the proposed New Kate Smith K-5 School.

II. It is the County's intention to employ the Construction Firm at Risk to provide overall Project Construction Management, Cost Benefit Studies if needed, Information Management, Construction of Scope of Work and overall Project Management during the Construction on a cost plus a fee basis, with a guaranteed maximum price.

III. PROPOSAL INSTRUCTIONS AND GENERAL INFORMATION

Proposal Submissions: Submit five (5) copies of a written proposal no later than 10:00 AM CST August 11, 2014 to:

Construction Management Services for New Kate Smith K-5 School Washington County School District Attention Mike Park 652 3rd Street Chipley, Florida 32428

Telephone: (850) 7587

July 19, 2014, 2014

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTEEN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, FLORIDA**

Case No.: 14-071DR

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF

DEBRA SANDVIG, wife and

ROBERT L. SANDVIG, Husband.

**NOTICE OF ACTION FOR PUBLICATION**

TO: ROBERT L. SANDVIG

YOU ARE NOTIFIED

that an action for Dis-

solution of Marriage has been filed against

you. You are required

to serve a copy of your

written defenses, if any,

to this action on Kristi

M. Novonglosky,

Petitioner's attorney,

whose address is Post

Office Box 1129, Chipley, Florida 32428,

or before August 18,

2014 and file the origi-

nal with the clerk of this

court at Washington

County Courthouse,

PO. Box 647, 1331 South

Blvd., Chipley, Florida

32428, either before

service on Petitioner's

attorney or immediately

thereafter; otherwise a

default will be entered

against you for the relief

demanded in the Complain-

ant.

Method of Selection:

Proposals will be re-

viewed by the Wash-

ington County School

Board, which will rec-

ommend a ranking of

firms. Upon accept-

ance of the recommenda-

tions, negotiations or

bids will or may be en-

tertained.

Please respond by in-

cluding but not limiting

your response to the

Plaintiff's attorney or

immediately thereafter;

otherwise a default will

be entered against you

for the relief demanded

in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and

official seal of this Court

on this 18 day of

June, 2014.

Clerk of Circuit Court

BY: K. McDaniel

Deputy Clerk

July 5, 12, 19, 26, 2014

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