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## Farewell Beach School Fifth Grade Sandpipers Take Flight



Saying farewell to elementary school is bittersweet for Pensacola Beach fifth graders who must leave their island school behind. They take wonderful memories and fabulous friends with them. The 2007 elementary school graduates who were joined by former Beach Schooler Juliana Matthews are front row (L to R): Stephanie Moraes, Molly O'Donovan; Gulf Breeze High School Salutatorian 2007 Juliana Matthews, Kaylyn Wright, Andrea Wassner, Rebecca Summers and Jordan Cahela. Middle row (L to R): Teacher Margie Pitts, Eric Larsen, John Burrell, Robbie McLin, Drew Holk, DJ Vann, Bailey Trzcinski, and Cate Hodges. Back row (L to R) are: Ally Frances, Sage Dunne, and Reghan Elliott. Absent from the photo are Mitchell Robbins, Gunnar Knost and Kimberly Stilson. For more, see story Page 2.

# Beach School Friendships Last a Lifetime

Members of the Pensacola Beach School fifth grade class agreed unanimously in their response to the things they liked the most about their school. They love looking out of the window and seeing the sandy beach and the Gulf of Mexico and they love the "field trips" when they walk to the Gulf to find the treasures of the sea. They will be leaving all that behind as they move up to the sixth grade at Gulf Breeze Middle School.

But don't sell them short. They're ready to go, especially since their friends will all be going with them. Second on their list of answers to the question about what they liked best about the Beach School were their

friends.

Most of this year's graduating students hoped for a future in the sports world. They wanted to play in the NFL or the MLB. Four of the nineteen want to become veterinarians when they grow up. One wanted to be a professional fisherman, another a weapons engineer, still another a Marine. Every child had a clear idea of what he or she wanted to be when they finished school.

And perhaps their fondness for the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program will have an even greater impact on their future. Most of the children listed D.A.R.E. taught by Gulf Breeze Police Officer Kerstan Tatro among the best part

of the Beach School classes.

Beach School graduate Juliana Matthews could give the kids some good advice. She graduated recently as the salutatorian of the Class of 2007 at Gulf Breeze High School. Juliana, who has a Bright Futures Scholarship, will be attending the University of Florida to study either pre-med or pre-law. When she showed up to have her picture taken with the Beach School's Class of 2007, she recalled fondly that the school had the best playground. Her favorite teacher was Marie Wright in the third grade. Then, Juliana picked up the theme set by the fifth graders, "The very best thing about the Beach School was all the friend-

ships I made. Elizabeth Bohannon was my best friend in elementary school, and she still is."

Juliana's class, by Beach School numbers, was large, a total of thirty students. Sandee Bredesen, first grade teacher, was able to track twenty-six of them who are graduating this year. Along with Juliana, they are: Spencer Blaydes, Elizabeth Bohannon, Jack Bohannon, Hunter Bredesen, Chelsea Cassiano, Allison Cooper, Hanah Cosner, Jon Dumbacher, Tommy English, Ethan Luppert, Ryan Heffernan, Shaun Holifield, Haley Jemison, Whitney Longmire, Justin Lutz, Katelind Markey, Kacey McKnight,

Ashley Rutledge, Rachel Sanford, Summer Schuler, Ellen Schwier, Lacie Tallo, Taryn Vincent, Michael Waters, and Brian Weisnicht.

Finally, Margie Pitts, the fifth grade teacher confirmed what everyone else was saying about friends.

"The thing I like best about the Beach School are my colleagues," Mrs. Pitts said. "They are the best teachers and my dearest friends."

And when she spoke of the kind of career she would most want to follow, she replied without hesitation, "I just want to be the fifth grade teacher at the Beach School. Who could ask for more?"

# SRIA Hears Parking Garage Construction Cost

Four hundred thirty-five motorists will be able to park their cars in the heart of Pensacola Beach if the Santa Rosa Island Authority proceeds with plans to build a parking garage. Authority members heard the details of the project in a report from Dave Hemphill, Baskerville Donovan engineer, at their May 9 meeting.

"Formal needs and demand parking studies have not been done," Hemphill said. "But here is a first look at what costs might be for building a parking deck."

At a cost of \$7,789,000, the following work would be included:

**LOCATION:** just west of the current Visitor's Information Center Parking Lot

**SITWORK IMPROVEMENTS:** paving, moving the road, moving traffic signals, moving the Visitor's Information Center, adding a traffic circle, and landscaping and irrigation.

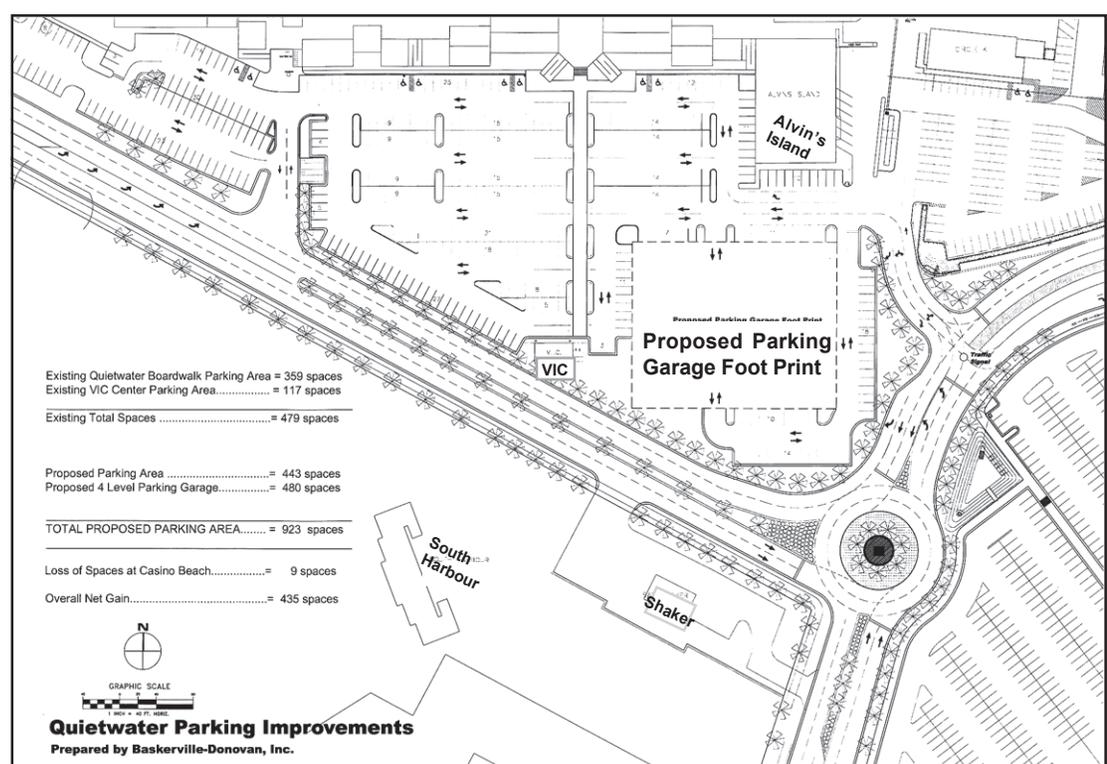
Chairman Vernon Prather said the project needed to be studied in committee where budget and funding options could be considered.

A disagreement surfaced during the meeting when developer Julian MacQueen expressed his dismay at the length of time it is taking for him to get a

staff attorney's review of his refinancing of the Hampton Inn. MacQueen is seeking \$28 million from General Electric for the project. He said he felt the attorneys had made his request a low priority.

Attorney Mike Stebbins explained that he worked in the best interest of his client, the SRIA. "I would disagree with you and find this very frustrating," Stebbins said. "If you had shared the information instead of going around us, it would have streamlined the effort."

Buck Lee, general manager, interjected at this point saying that he would set aside time on May 16 to work on the few stick-



The first look at where a parking deck could be located, road realigned, traffic circle added, VIC moved.



SRIA Board Member and Beach Resident Dr. Tom Campanella receives instruction from Segway rep Bill Towey prior to the May 9 Board meeting.

ing points, and get the contract signed.

The Board approved David Brannen's request for the special exception of 50 units per acre for the proposed new hotel which will replace the current Best Western. The Board told him the facility must operate as a true hotel and must include a 10,000 square feet of meeting space. A consideration fee of \$295,940 will be payable to the Authority after conceptual approval is granted. This fee is dedicated to the capital improvement fund.

A request from Clarion offi-

cials for conceptual approval of their request to construct a fractional ownership hotel was sent back to the committee meetings on May 23.

In other business, Tiki Island was given a ninety day trial approval for the renting of Segways, personal assistive mobile devices. They will be allowed to use the Ft. Pickens Road bike path only.

The Santa Rosa Island Authority Committees will meet Wednesday, May 23 at 5 p.m. at the Authority office. The meetings are open to the public.

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# Barefoot on the Beach

By Jane Waters Cooper



You may have come across a news item in the Pensacola News Journal recently which suggested you should bring your old fireworks for the Fourth of July celebration on Pensacola Beach. If a story had been any farther from the truth, it would have landed on some other planet.

The facts are that, due to the tenacity of the Pensacola Beach Chamber of Commerce, Kaboom, a sixty thousand dollar display, will light up the skies over Santa Rosa Sound on the Fourth of July.

Scorched by the hurricane damaged revenue stream, the Santa Rosa Island Authority was not in a position to bring back the fireworks this year. So, Beach and Pensacola businesses, Fun Coast Promotions and the Escambia County Commission, dedicated the funds to produce the extravaganza. The fireworks which have lain dormant for two years will be back again restoring the faith of

the Beach to entertain its guests. The good times are returning.

This feat was just one accomplishment of the Beach Chamber, which for all practical purposes was washed into the Gulf of Mexico by Ivan. The Chamber revitalized itself this spring, elected officers and board of directors. And began the arduous task of creating better times on the Beach, not only for the businesses, but for everyone else.

Their first major accomplishment was working with the SRIA and Escambia County to help insure the success of the April 14 Clean Up day. Then, they reached out to businesses and individuals asking for help to produce the fireworks. The response, so quickly forthcoming, and so generous, proved the need to restore the Independence Day spirit on the

Beach.

The Chamber supported the ferry service from Pensacola Beach Marina to Ft. Pickens rather than a service from downtown. They wrote letters and urged the SRIA to do the same. They caught the ear of government officials, and the ferry service will begin soon.

As the Chamber continues to grow, the membership is taking on some gigantic tasks. They requested and received approval to name the Via de Luna playground, "Harry Gowens Park." They plan a dedication and old fashioned Harry Gowens type event. Ev-

erybody will be invited to honor the memory of Harry, who founded Pensacola Beach Elementary School.

Currently, the Chamber is seeking a grant from the Tourist Development Council (they are the ones who divvy out the bed tax money) for their Holiday season festivities. The Chamber is planning a two week promotion to showcase the Island during Christmas and New Years.

Maybe you have heard that the Chamber has renewed spirit and enthusiasm. Now, it seems nothing will stand in their

way as they continue to promote the Beach as a family oriented haven.

The highlights of their most recent activities, coupled with their plans for the future, make the Chamber look mighty impressive. The reorganization of the Chamber might be just what the Beach needed.

Pensacola Beach is a year round destination. And, yet, it is a home to the residents who welcome special events. Forget terms like slumps, slow weeks, and shoulder seasons. Think of festivals and fun. And, please keep your old fireworks at home.

## Road Construction Gets Governmental Green Light

The good news is that both the road between Pensacola Beach and Navarre Beach and the road to Ft. Pickens will be rebuilt. The bad news is the construction will take a while. Work will begin on the Navarre Beach road this fall and should be complete before Memorial Day of 2008. The Ft. Pickens road is expected to be complete in the Spring of 2008.

Jerry Eubanks, Gulf Islands National Seashore superintendent, says the Navarre road will be constructed in three phases:

- 1) Navarre Beach to Opal Beach,
- 2) Parking lot at Opal Beach, and
- 3) Opal Beach to Pensacola Beach.

"Approximately 65 percent of the road still exists," Eubanks said. "The new construction will be a sacrificial road in case a storm comes through the area."

Eubanks pointed out that a sacrificial road is constructed in a less expensive way and that a hardened road has environmental impacts which were considered.

"It is very important to note that although the work will be advertised as a one-lane road from Opal Beach to Pensacola Beach that the design has already been changed and a two-lane road will be built," Eubanks said.

The Ft. Pickens road process has started and there is an agreement in principle on the design and construction. Florida Department of Transportation will build the road. Funding has been secured for the design and construction of both arteries.



And the winner is ... *Rebecca Summers, who won the Pensacola Power and Sail Squadron's Safety Poster Contest. Rebecca just graduated from fifth grade at Pensacola Beach Elementary School.*

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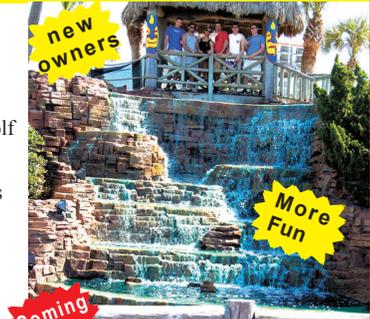
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# TRIVIA

## BANANIMAL BIRTHDAY

Mary Jo Tibbits celebrated her birthday on May 6. The first stop for the Taurean was the Bananimals meeting at the Islander Lounge, and after that more celebrations began.

## BEACH GIRL GRADUATES

Katie Collins, a graduate of Pensacola Beach Elementary School, has received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Central Florida. Her parents are Beach residents, Steve and Sheila Speirs.

## SCHOOL CONTRIBUTION

The Residents and Leaseholders Association has presented the Pensacola Beach Elementary School with a check for \$3500, according to Tona de Mers, president.

## WEDDING BELLS

Susan Haselton-Barr and Dan Kelley will be married in a private ceremony at 6:30 in the evening on May 27. The wedding will take place at the home of Doc and Tammy Fish.

## TIME TO RETIRE

Irene Rathbone who has served as the Data Clerk since 1991 at the Beach School says it's time for her to retire. Her granddaughter, Kimberly Stilson, is graduating from the Beach School this week.

## SAVE THE DATE

The wedding of Jean Grabowski and Tom Luke will take

place on Pensacola Beach, June 9.

## LES IS MORE

Beach resident Dr. Bobbie Chapin proudly keeps us up to date about her former students. Les Strange graduated from Gulf Breeze High School in 1997. He has graduated once again - but this time from military Airborne School. Les, whose parents are

Will and Sally Nowling, has already served two tours of duty in Iraq.

## BLUES FOR SUZ

Pete and Susie Hastings found just the right spot for their chairs among the crowd at the Bands on the Beach concert Tuesday night. Susie's friends just looked for the flaming red hair to find her.

## Ferry Boats Stay In Harbor, Await Park Service Authorization

The ferry service from the Beach Marina to Fort Pickens, set to begin around Memorial Day, will likely be delayed, according to Chuck Nicholson, owner of the Beach Marina.

"We have completed all the paperwork to get the Commercial Use Authorization from the National Park Service," said Chuck. "But so far, we have not received authorization."

So, ferry boats have reached a standstill until the authorization comes through. Originally, the park service had planned on a ferry from downtown Pensacola to Ft. Pickens. However, through the efforts of the local charter boats, the SRIA

and the Pensacola Beach Chamber of Commerce, the operation was changed to allow the Beach Charter Boats to provide the service locally.

Once the authorization has been received, the boat captains are ready to start the service.

"We will just have to feel our way at first," Chuck said. "The trip schedule will depend on several factors, such as demand, but we're anxious to get started."

Chrissy Cook had fond memories of the Beach's beekeeper. She was the first to answer the last trivia question correctly. The question - "Who was the Beach beekeeper whose honey was called Sea Oats Honey produced by busy Beach bees?" The answer was avid trivia fan himself, Morrie Drees.

Chrissy emailed, "I bet I am a day late and a dollar short, for the answer to this easy question. We always looked forward to Morrie Drees bringing jars of honey to our Community Church."

Guest trivia master Lynn Cieutat certified that Morrie was the correct answer, so Chrissy has

a new Island Times t-shirt.

You may be a winner. Just be the first to email the correct answer to the following question, "What was the name of the superintendent who was in charge of public and recreation facilities (and just about everything else on the Beach) who preceded Wade Lane?" Be the first to email the correct answer and the t-shirt is yours.

Rules are the same. T-shirt for the first correct answer sent to islandtimes@bellsouth.net. Email your answer with "Trivia" in the subject line before 5 p.m. May 30.

Good luck.

## Ride Wave of Fun at Surf Fest

### *Paddle Out For Bogan Memorial*

The Fifth Annual Family Surf Fest will begin with a Paddle Out to honor the memory of David Bogan, who passed away on February 21, 2007. The event will begin at 9 a.m. near the Beach Fishing Pier, Saturday, May 26.

Family, friends and surfers mourn the loss of David, a loving husband and father and beloved friend of the Christian Surfers,

according to organizers of the event.

Events during the day long festival will include a free surfing clinic at 10 a.m. There will also be a Beach Soccer competition and a Hula Hoop competition.

There is no charge for the clinic and free Boar's Head hot dogs will be served. The Surf Fest ends at 4 p.m.

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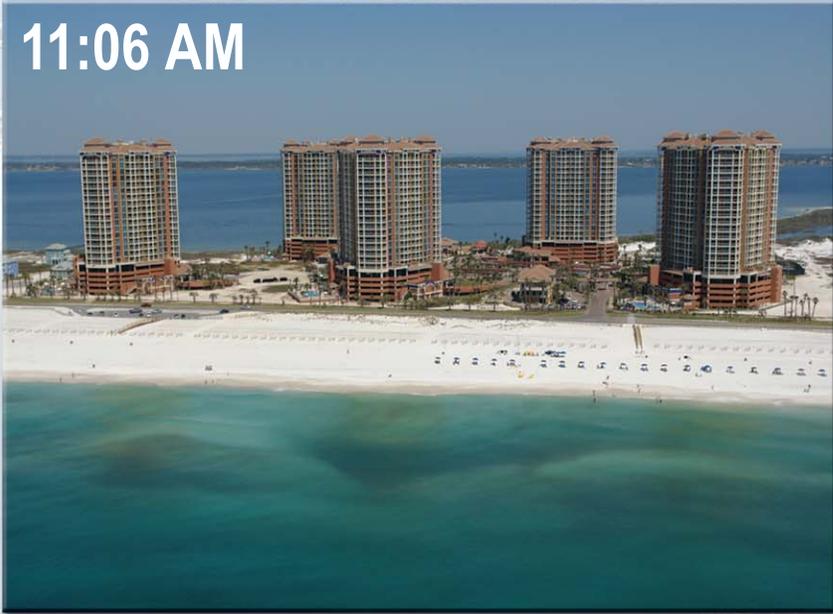
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# peas, porridge & a dry martini

by kathi lewis

So, there I was at Queen Shugah Paulette Provost's house on Mother's Day wearing my blue top with white palm trees and a pair of white capris. Thinking I was looking pretty good. I enjoyed visiting with Elaine Mitchell and daughter Andrea, and Shugah's daughter, Caroline. Jeff Goudey came over to cook some shrimp.

As I was leaving, Paulette came out to the stairs with me, and said, "Your tag is on the outside, so you're inside out!"

And nobody noticed! The way Paulette was giggling, I'm sure she had to tell. I just went home, took off the top, turned it right-side out and hung it on the hanger. After all, "that" side was still clean. What a lovely Mother's Day it was; truly memorable.

It's graduation time again and all I can say is, none of you can possibly be old enough to graduate. But, if you are, then the best of luck to you as you enter the real world. Life is a lot like cooking; you need the right ingredients to make something good.

Even closer to my heart is Memorial Day. I always find myself thinking of all the veterans I've known, loved and lost. The late Bernie Grimes will always come to mind. As Jeff Goudey said when he heard the final news, "A mighty Warrior has fallen."

One of the things I lost in H. Ivan was Bernie's recipe for Chocolate Cherry Bread Pudding. It would be today's recipe and, if I cooked it, I would have to make about five trips up and down my stairs to burn the calories off. If anyone has that recipe, I would love to have it. I remember it was made with half and half, plus Grand Marnier, plus cherry pie filling and tons of chocolate chips!

I wanted to mention a few vets who are still around that I love - Leroy Cardenas, Andy Brunt, Barry McCleary, Morrie Drees, Jeff Goudey, Barry Carpenter, Chuck LeBum L'Oignon, my brother, Danny Harris, my husband, Bill Lewis, and all the many other names I'm forgetting right now. I do remember you in my prayers, always.

Please take time to do some-

thing nice for a veteran this Memorial Day. They served our Country as they were asked to do. I salute you and I remember you. Thank you for your sacrifices, your dedication and the honor you bring to our Country. You make us all proud to be Americans!

Well, I did try to bake a cake recently. As soon as I put it into the pre-heated oven, the power clicked off for about 40 minutes. I just left the cake pans in the oven thinking it was a total loss. When the power was restored, I turned the oven back on and finished cooking the cake. It either tasted pretty good or we were just dying for cake, 'cause we ate it.

Most of you won't believe I actually learned how to cook something from my daughter, Mel. Mel cooks breakfast sometime on weekends, and she sent up some eggs, sausage and potatoes. The potatoes were nicely browned and tasted delicious. I was having a hard time picturing her peeling potatoes, so Mel admitted those are canned potatoes!

Imagine my shock! But these are so good and there's no peeling. So, Veterans this one's for you - hope someone starts your day with a nice, hearty breakfast!

## Fried Potatoes

2 cans sliced potatoes (any type)  
2 tbsp. Vegetable oil  
¼ Cup finely chopped onion  
Tony Chachere's original Creole seasoning, to taste

Pour oil into non-stick skillet and heat on med-high. Open and drain potatoes, making sure all water is gone to avoid splattering. Add potatoes to skillet and cook, turning often, until slightly brown. Add onions and Tony's to taste, continue to turn and brown potatoes, adding more Tony's as needed. Just think of the many things you can add to this quick recipe; bacon bits, green. Onion, ham (just about anything).

Happy Graduation to the Class of 2007 and Happy Memorial Day to all. Enjoy and I'll see you in the kitchen.....



**South of the Border - Beach Pastor Chuck Randle and his wife, Helen, did not have to travel too far south on Ninth Avenue to enjoy the frosty margaritas and spicy salsa at Pandora de Balthazar's open house last week. Her shop which bears the same name was showcasing the latest acquisitions in antiques, Hungarian goose down and lavender products. Plus Pandora just wanted to have some fun.**



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# Attorney General Says SRIA Can Create, Enforce Regulations

Even the State's Attorney General became involved in the complex and convoluted hotel definition debate at the Santa Rosa Island Authority sub committee meeting May 8. Legal counsel for the SRIA had maintained all along that the SRIA could establish and enforce its own rules in regard to hotel construction. Their advice was substantiated when an opinion from the attorney general said the SRIA has the right to create a code with regard to building height, size and building use, and to enforce such rules and regulations. Member John Peacock asked if the county had veto power. The attorney's answer was yes, but only in certain areas - budget, change to development lease and the land use plan.

The trigger which is responsible for all the discussion surrounding the hotel definition centers at the moment around a proposed change in the Escambia County Hotel ordinance allowing owners of condo/ hotel rooms to occupy the suite for sixteen weeks of the year. The Escambia County Commissioners are expected to vote on the issue at their June 21 meeting.

And the request that started the entire controversial dilemma

was from developers who want to build hotels through condo ownership financing. This concept raises a red flag that the condo finance proposal could lead to construction of more condos on the Beach. On the other hand, developers say they cannot construct hotels without this type of financing.

In an effort to find fair solutions to the potential problems involved, the SRIA is creating a document which they hope may cover all the bases.

Chairman Vernon Prather presented a document which was produced by staff and used the Gulf Shores ordinance as a model. It was determined that the "Standards should have the effect of preserving, enhancing, and encouraging tourism development and activity on Pensacola Beach."

Prather said he was advancing concepts that recognize three subcategories of hotels: 1) standard hotel rooms; 2) luxury hotel suites, i.e. larger rooms that recognize changing consumer demands; and 3) extended stay facilities such as the fractional ownership proposed by the developers at the former Clarion site.

Standard hotel rooms were

identified as those units which are no more than 500 square feet in size and have no cooking facilities. Amenities such as microwaves would be allowed. Owner occupancy will not exceed 14 calendar days per year.

Larger luxury hotel suites may have cooking facilities. Owners many occupy these suites up to twelve weeks per year spaced in fourteen consecutive day sessions not more frequently than once every eight weeks.

Extended stay facilities would be rooms of 1500 square foot or less. The rooms may have full scale cooking facilities. Owners may occupy these units up to eight weeks per calendar year with no more than twelve consecutive days that may occur once every eight weeks.

According to the document, these descriptions comprise an effort to strike a fair and reasonable compromise among the various positions that have been advanced.

Another Santa Rosa Island Authority sub committee workshop was scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 22. The Board of County Commissioners is expected to discuss the change in hotel definition June 21.

## Business Buzz ~ ~ ~ ~ ~

### TAXFREE

Stock up on hurricane supplies from June 1 to June 12 and pay no sales tax. This is the State of Florida's way of encouraging you to get ready for hurricane season.

### BEACHBOY TROLLEYS

Tom from Beach Boy Trolleys is a fan of Island Times advertis-

ers. He recently picked his reunion tour group up at Springhill Suites and trolled them to the Beach Marina for a Dolphin Cruise, next to a beach picnic and finally to shop at Island Style.

### BLUESWEEKEND

You could win a Gulf front room during Blue Angel Weekend, July 19-21. Independence for

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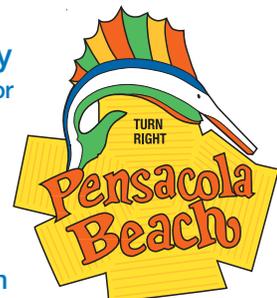


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# Don Tristan DeLuna Captures City Sculptors Get Down To Nitty Gritty Competition

Don Tristan de Luna has captured the City of Pensacola as he reigns over the Fiesta of Five Flags, and now his court is in readiness to embark on a boat trip across the Bay to take over Pensacola Beach. The royal entourage will arrive on Saturday, June 2, and will do what they do best, party at the Gulfside Pavilion. Festivities will begin about 3 p.m. and everyone is invited to join de Luna as he watches the antics of the fun loving court.

The following day the sands of Pensacola Beach will be transformed into sea creatures and mythical castles during the annual Sand Sculpture Contest. Registration for the Fiesta Sand Sculpture Contest on Casino Beach will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, June 3. Billed as a family event, this is one of the most popular sand sculpting events in the Southeastern United States, according to Fiesta officials. This contest is limited to amateurs, so professional sculptors are ex-

cluded. Judging of the mystical sand creatures will begin at 2 p.m.

Many Beach Mardi Gras Krewe members look forward to the All Krewe Ball, sponsored by the Five Flags organization, on June 6. The Ball starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Hadji Shrine Temple. This affair honors all the Mardi Gras monarchs who, in turn, honor de Luna LVIII. Dress is black tie or Mardi Gras costume.

Tickets are \$20 per person, available in advance at the Fiesta office only.

## Mardi Gras Never Ends For The Krewe of Bananimals

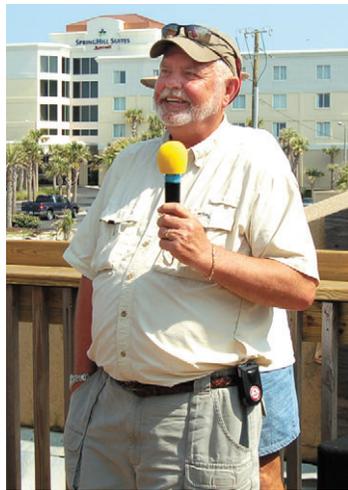
The Krewe of Bananimals never knew that Mardi Gras had a "season." The eighty member organization meets every month, the year around, on the Beach. They locked in some dates for their events at their meeting, May 5 at the Islander Lounge.

Artie Davis, chairman of the Bananimals, conducted the meeting and announced that the Annual Membership Kick Off Party and Shrimp Boil will be Sunday, June 3 at The Break at three in the afternoon. The coronation of the Bananimal King and Queen

will take place during the Shrimp Boil. Until that time, their royal identity is a deep secret, even they don't know who they are until they are crowned. The boil is free for members and \$7.50 for guests.

The All Krewe Ball in Pensacola will be on Wednesday, June 6, with tickets at \$25 each. At least thirty Bananimals have indicated that they will attend.

The Bananimals voted to hold their Mardi Gras Ball Saturday, January 19, 2008 at the Quality Inn (formerly Bay Beach Inn) in Gulf Breeze. Special



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# A Cross in the Sand



By Dr. Chuck Randle  
Pastor, Pensacola Beach Community Church

Author Jaroldeen Aslund Edwards tells the story of taking her mother to see some beautiful daffodils. She wrote, "We turned onto a small gravel road and I saw a small church. On the far side of the church, I saw a hand lettered sign with an arrow that read, "Daffodil Garden." We got out of the car, each took a child's hand, and I followed Carolyn down the path. Then, as we turned a corner, I looked up and gasped. Before me lay the most glorious sight.

It looked as though someone had taken a great vat of gold and poured it over the mountain peak and its surrounding slopes. The flowers were planted in majestic, swirling patterns, great ribbons and swaths of deep orange, creamy white, lemon yellow, salmon pink, and saffron and butter yellow. Each different-colored variety was planted in large groups so that it swirled and flowed like its own river with its own unique hue. There were five acres of flowers.

"Who did this?" I asked Carolyn. "Just one woman," Carolyn answered. "She lives on the property. That's her home." Carolyn pointed to a well-kept A-frame house, small and modestly sitting in the midst of all that glory. We walked up to the house.

On the patio, we saw a poster. "Answers to the Questions I Know You Are Asking", was the headline. The first answer was a simple one. "50,000 bulbs." The second answer was, "One at a time, by one woman. Two hands,

two feet, and one brain.' The third answer was, 'Began in 1958.'

For me, that moment was a life-changing experience. I thought of this woman whom I had never met, who, more than forty years before, had begun, one bulb at a time, to bring her vision of beauty and joy to an obscure mountaintop. Planting one bulb at a time, year after year, this unknown woman had forever changed the world in which she lived. One day at a time, she had created something of extraordinary magnificence, beauty, and inspiration.

As we celebrate Memorial Day, and remember the sacrifices of so many down throughout the history of our Nation, we could do no better than to remember that freedom is maintained by the small positive things we do each day of our lives. We may not be able to dramatically change the world, but we can make our little worlds a little brighter by doing what we do best.

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# Bands On Beach Puts Music In The Air

Bands on the Beach continues Tuesday, May 29 with Cross-town dishing up tunes beginning at 7 p.m. at the Gulfside Pavilion.

The Reunion Band will take the stage on Tuesday, June 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Former beach businessman Ross Orenstein is a band member. Come early. This band has a huge following.

Spectators are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to the pavilion area. No pets are allowed and glass is prohibited. Concerts are provided and orga-

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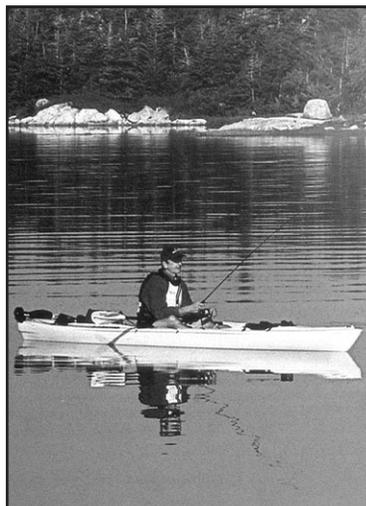
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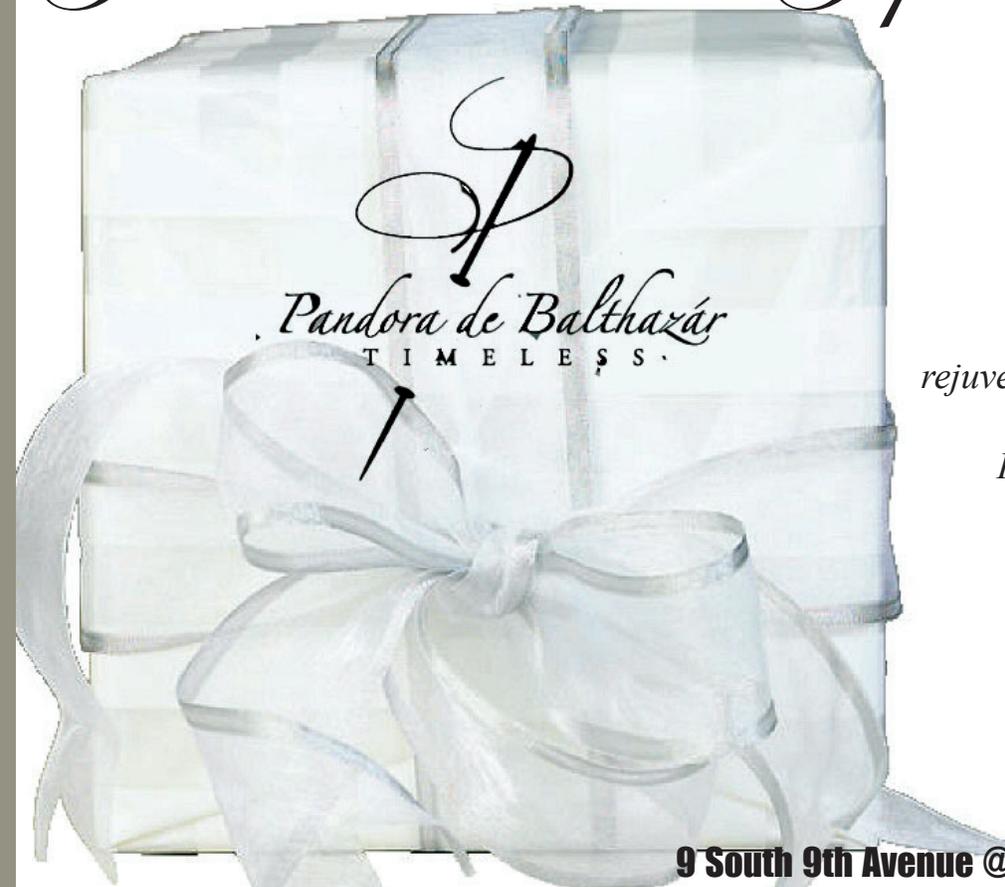
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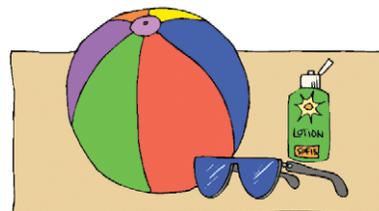


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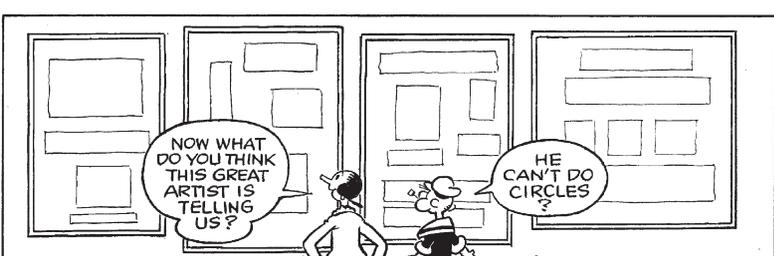
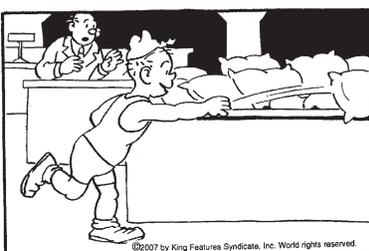
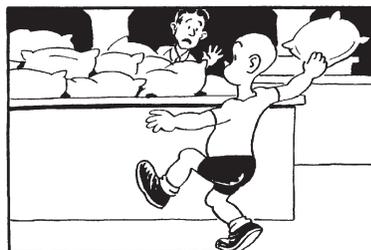
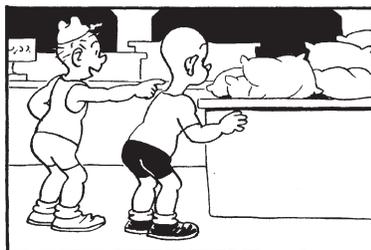
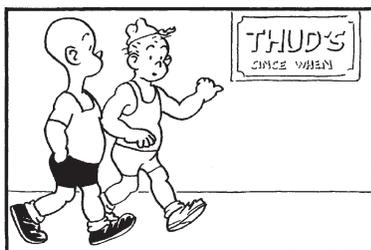
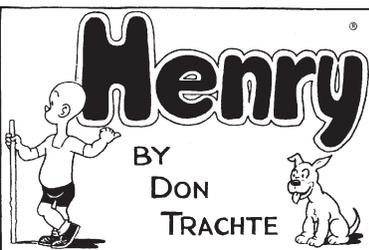
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The Spats



by Jeff Pickering



**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) You might have to turn your Arian charm up a few degrees if you hope to persuade that persistent pessimist to see the possibilities in your project. Whatever you do, don't give up.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) A "tip" about a co-worker's "betrayal" might well raise the Bovine's rage levels. But before charging into a confrontation, let an unbiased colleague do some fact checking.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Although a relationship still seems to be moving too slowly to suit your expectations, it's best not to push it. Let it develop at its own pace. You'll soon get news about a workplace change.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) A continually changing personal situation makes you feel as if you're riding an emotional roller coaster. But hold on tight; stability starts to set in early next week.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Believe it or not, someone might dare to say "No!" to the Regal One's suggestion. But instead of being miffed, use this rebuff to recheck the proposition and, perhaps, make some changes.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You might find it difficult to make a decision about a family matter. But delay can only lead to more problems. Seek out trusted counsel and then make that important decision.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Concentrate your focus on what needs to be done, and avoid frittering away your energies on less-important pursuits. There'll be time later for fun and games.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Although the conflicts seem to be letting up, you still need to be wary of being drawn into workplace intrigues. Plan a special weekend event for family and/or friends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Your quick wit helps you work through an already difficult situation without creating more problems. Creative aspects begin to dominate by the week's end.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Be patient. You'll soon receive news about a project that means so much to you. Meanwhile, you might want to reconsider a suggestion you previously turned down.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) There are still some aspects about that new job offer you need to resolve. In the meantime, another possibility seems promising. Be sure to check that out as well.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Opening up your emotional floodgates could leave you vulnerable to being hurt later on. Watch what you say, in order to avoid having your words come back to haunt you.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You're usually the life of the party, which gets you on everyone's invitation list. You also have a flair for politics.

# Kayakers Hook Into Fishing Tourney

The Gulf Coast Kayak Fishing Association will host their second annual Spring Kayak Fishing Tournament, Saturday, June 9 at Pensacola Beach.

The tournament is open to any kayak or canoe angler and will feature five prize categories. This year, kayak anglers will have the option of fishing in the Gulf, the Sound or the Bay. Hook up King Mackerel, Spanish Mackerel or go for the in-shore species of Redfish, Speckled Trout and Flounder.

A Captain's meeting will be Friday night, June 8 at Flounders

Restaurant at Pensacola Beach.

The fishing starts on Saturday at 6:00 a.m. and weigh-in will be from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Gulfside parking lot adjacent to the Fort Pickens gate.

An awards presentation with prizes and door prizes will follow immediately after the weigh-in. Food and drinks will be provided. The cost to enter prior to June 2 is \$30 and goes up to \$45 after that date.

Entry forms and on-line payment are available by visiting [www.gulfcoastkayakfishing.com/](http://www.gulfcoastkayakfishing.com/)

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public boating safety course introduces students to boat types, marine radiotelephone, aids to navigation, boat handling, equipment requirements, navigation rules, emergencies, trailering, personal water craft and Florida boating laws and regulations.

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# Fishin' with Saltwater Rick

At the Gulf Pier the Ling are thinning' out but, some nice catches were made in the last few weeks. I happened on Mike Moore and Bo Cox weighin' in a couple of nice ones.

Mike is the son of Jesse "Coondog" Moore. You might of heard of his famous pomp jig "The Coondog." Mike's ling went 40# and Bo's was 30#. "They swam by under a Big Ray and we were lucky to hook up on both," Mike said.

The Pomp's are slowin' down. Water expert Fran Cox says, "It's because the grass is startin' to come in."

We are still waiting for the Kings (Mackerel) to show up in full force says Jerry at the Gulf Pier. But, it's getting better.

In the Sound and Bay system, there's bait all over the place. My wife Janie and I went out in the boat on May 11 and rode to the Florida- Alabama state line. We fished around the Fort Pickens pier and saw a lot of action. At one point we saw a mullet swimmin' sideways and when it went by the boat it had a four foot King attached to it! What a sight in only three feet of water.

At the Old Bridge, Reds are takin' everything in the water when they come through. Get those lines in the water with a fat shrimp on a floatin' rig and stay

# Readin' The Water

in the slot. The big ones are Xpensive if you get caught. Know your size limits.

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Gulf Pier May 5 - Legina Knowles of Navarre caught her first Ling weighing in at 25 pounds.



Gulf Pier May 16 -The Kings are starting to run! Deana Rhodes from Milford, Michigan with her first King; John Booker and Ryan McGuire from Gulf Breeze, and Jessica Hooper, also from Milford.



Gulf Pier May 12 - Jerry starts giving 'em fishin' lessons early.



Gulf Pier May 5 - Mike Moore and Bo Cox with fine looking Ling. One is 40 pounds and the other is a 30 pounder that did not get by them at The Gulf Pier. Mike said the pair came by under a BIG Ray. Mike is the son of Jesse "Coondog" Moore a famous local fisherman that made and sold the first pomp jig, "The Coondog Pomp Jig."



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# Trey Takes Big Win

Winning poker players gathered at the Soundside tables in Paradise on May 4 to crown a monthly champion. Trey Weeks went all the way, taking down the

May 12 Big Larry Gers hit the river more times than a salmon in season. He took out all the top players one by one and finished off Glenn Shane, a first time player, in a back and forth final.

Just down the sidewalk is Paddy O'Leary's where poker is played on Tuesdays and Sundays. Miguel Dupeire claimed his second poker title. Sue Scanlon from the Santa Rosa Dunes on Pensacola Beach was second on May 6.

2006 Beach Champion Trace Lewis returned to form with a big come from behind win over a nice Tuesday night crowd at Paddy's. UWF Softball star Amanda Birdsong from Lafayette, La. took out everyone else at the table, but could not finish off Trace and had to settle for second place on May 8.

May 13 saw the military men at the tables. Ryan Mustain, USN from Oklahoma City took out Jason Bell, USAF from Pottstown, Pa. All the locals could do was watch the final hands play out.

On May 15 Jamey Prowant flew into town then wiped out the locals and took home the prize. Trace Lewis was second.

Poker at the Paradise Bar had action from Corey Chestnut who went all the way to take out "Secondhand" Fran Cox in a great back and forth final showdown round on May 6.

Two nights later hot poker maven Anne Vinson was smokin' the field in Paradise. Anne again beat the best players in the area to nab her second Wednesday win in a row. "The Cobra" Justin Robbins gave her a good battle but could not get the cards and finished second. Anne performed an encore and won on May 14 as well. This time Trace Lewis was the runner up.

May 16 had Tommy Chavis seeing red - He was the dealer with the Red Hatters in full force at his table. Red Hot Anne Vinson won the Red Hat game.

At the main two tables, Capt. Ray Siviey made a strong late run to claim the t-shirt! Scott Stanley gave Ray a run for the money but Ray got the cards to take the win.

"Come out and play poker. It's good for the soul," says Texas Hold 'Em 4 Fun promoter Rick Uzdevenes. For more information, salt2o@mchsi.com



Champion Trey Weeks and Red Hot Runner Up Anne Vinson matched wits at the Texas Hold 'Em 4 Fun Champions Tournament.

top players on the beach and earning the title of Grand Champion 4444 April 2007. Redneck Anne Vinson gave it her all and is the runner-up.

Saturday night brings Texas Hold 'Em 4 Fun to the historic Islander Lounge in downtown Pensacola Beach. On May 5 Michelle Bourgeois went to the top playing in her swashbuckling style. She cut down all the poker pirates then turned her cutlass on "The Captain" Bud Waite in the final and put him away, too. On



Irene Rathbone, who has been the Beach School's data clerk since 1991, is retiring. She has seen hundreds of children grow up before her very eyes and now it is time to live a life of leisure.

## Summer Fort Programs Set

Gulf Islands National Seashore will be offering expanded ranger-led interpretive programs for the summer season. They are:

- National Trails Day Sunset Walk at the entrance gate to Fort Pickens, June 2, 7:00 p.m.
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- Apaches of Fort Pickens at Naval Live Oaks, Thursdays, June 7, June 21, July 5, July 19, August 2, & August 16 at 10:00 a.m.
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## Church Programs Heat Up For June, July

Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Mission, Via de Luna and Avenida 18 and the Pensacola Beach Community Church which is on the north side of the intersection, are planning busy summers.

The annual Fish Fry is back again at the Beach Church after an absence of three years because of Hurricane Ivan. The event is set for 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Beach Church House on Saturday, June 2.

"Come by the Church House for some delicious fish and fellowship," Gordon Paulus, deacon, said.

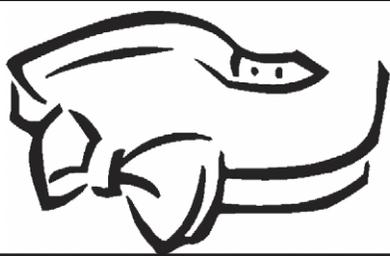
The annual Vacation Bible School will also be at the Church House, June 4 through June 8. This year's theme is "Waterworks." It will be a fun filled adventure exploring Biblical Times for youngsters through the fifth grade. Hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon. Parents can register their children by calling the Church at 932-6628.

The annual Vacation Bible School at Our Lady will be "Stories by the Seashore." It will be from 9 a.m. until noon, July 23 - 27. Call Faith Formation Director Shannon Gottstine at 932-2859, ext. 234 for more information.

Vacation Bible School for adults will be offered by the Pensacola-Tallahassee Diocese at Our Lady, June 25 through June 28 from 9:30 until noon. "Mornings with Mystics" is the theme, aimed to help those seeking to deepen their spiritual lives while walking with the masters of yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's church. Call Stef McNeill to receive a registration form at 435-3526.

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Dry skin is good for the most part, but you do need to take extra precautions, because it is more likely to wrinkle. That means using a good, creamy moisturizer twice a day, once under your make-up in the morning, and then again at night after you wash your face. A sun screen with an SPF of 45 or more and a deep moisturizing mask once a week would not hurt!

You have less breakouts with dry skin is the big positive here! Oily skin is much more likely to break out, but then it tends not to wrinkle as quickly! You should wash your face three times a day, but who has time for that? Using the right product for your skin type is very important, and you don't have to spend a fortune on them. Read the ingredients, often it's the packaging you are paying for. I have oily skin myself, and have tried every product known to man (I am a self-professed drug store junkie).

No need to get really expensive cleansers and creams when you can get almost the same thing at a much better price. Right now, these are my "must-haves."

- St. Ives Apricot Facial Scrub. They make a scrub for all skin types. It is really great and runs about three bucks at the Dollar Store.

- Sea Breeze. Good for freshening, and after you wash

your face. After Ivan, (we had no hot water, remember?), Sea Breeze was like GOLD to me!

- Bare minerals foundation. This product is absolutely fabulous! I cannot say enough about it. You can sleep in it, for those of us who just can't seem to take our face off at night, its very light with great coverage.

There are less expensive knock offs of this make up everywhere now. I have not tried them

myself, but alot of my clients have, and love them!

- Oil of Olay Face Lotion. Time tested and still one of the best lotions around.

Remember Memorial Day- Start a new tradition this year. Thank a veteran for his service to our Country, and give them big hug, visit The Wall South and take some time to think about all the Vets who have given their lives to protect our Freedom!

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By Danah Gibson

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# The LIZZARD'S TONGUE

by E.K. Hewson



For months, my next door neighbor and I have been pseudo training for a non-specified marathon. In other words, schedules permitting, during the week we've been running just far enough to be able to drink large caramel lattes without gaining weight.

We've even been putting in the mileage on a weekend run as well. That is how we justify the 60-mile round trip to the nearest bookstore. While running at a leisurely pace, we convince ourselves that a marathon guru has written a new book and in order for us to take another step we need that book. Once we arrive at the bookstore, we browse the section on running, thumb through a few books on marathon training, and then purchase mainly best sellers from the New York Times' Best Seller list which have nothing to do with marathoning.

Last week, our sort of training for a mystery marathon ended. I guess you could say the time had come for the rubber to hit the pavement. My neighbor and I met at 6 a.m. in our connecting driveways while our children were still sleeping to finalize the plan. In less than 6 hours, we would be logging on to our computers, laying down the plastic for our entry fees and doing our best to secure two spots into the Marine Corps Marathon, aptly nicknamed the People's Marathon because it is the 4th largest in the U.S. and 7th largest in the world. Noon was the official start time. I had declined multiple offers to substitute teach on that day and she was picking up her daughter an hour early from preschool. We had no intentions of being late.

We went over our pre-registration check lists one more time. Computer home page set to Marine Corps Marathon. Check. Credit card taped to screen. Check. Watch alarm set for 11:55 a.m. Check. Someone else ready to enter you in case your computer system crashes. Check. Wine chilling in refrigerator for post-entry celebration or to drown sorrows. Check.

I went back home and began my morning routine. It was business as usual. Or was it? I heard an alarm go off. I looked at my watch. Oh yeah, it was only 6:30 a.m. and time for my son, Harry, to wake up and get ready for school. I made this breakfast and lunch, signed off on homework, fed Charlie (the fam-

ily dog), took Charlie for a walk and heard another alarm like noise. Oh yeah, it was only 7:00 a.m. and it was the microwave letting me know that my hot tea was ready. When my dryer buzzed, the iron beeped and a construction truck loudly signaled it was in reverse, I glanced down at my watch. Oh my, it was only 7:15 a.m. I had never noticed all the alarm-like, bell and whistle reminders that filled my day. How would I ever make it to 11:55 a.m.?

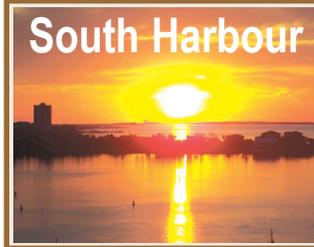
"Mom, are you okay?" asked Harry casually eating his breakfast and reading the latest book on Bionicles. "You seem a little jumpy."

"Harry!" I exclaimed. "Today's it. You know Mom is trying to enter the Marine Corps Marathon."

"Oh yeah," he said as if he had remembered all along and because this was important to me, it was even more important to him. Then he handed me an index card that he said he made for me before he went to bed. On the unlined side was written: NOTE TO SELF. On the lined side, he had made me a complete set of directions as to how to successfully get logged onto the coveted marathon website before anyone else. The secret according to Harry was to try to enter the site at 11:55 a.m. Before he stepped onto the school bus, he informed me that he had set all the alarms upstairs to go off at 11:30 a.m.

Before I knew it, four hours had passed and I was turning off alarms from clocks that I didn't even know we owned. I had 30 minutes to go. I peeled and ate a banana. Now I was down to 25 minutes. I walked Charlie, again. That only took 5 minutes. He's old and can't walk further than a couple of houses and back. I folded a load of towels, played two rounds of Free Cell and checked my e-mail. Then, beep, beep, beep, beep, beep. It was the joyous noise of my watch alarm. It was 11:55. Taking Harry's advice, I clicked on Explorer and right before my eyes was the Marine Corps Marathon website with a flashing icon that said "Register Online." In less than time than it takes me to run a quarter-mile, I was entered, t-shirted and ticketed for all of the event's pre- and post-race celebrations. So was my neighbor. Let the training begin.

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By Candace Segar

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the original software with the original hard drive which had been replaced about three years ago. The hard drive was in a packet, useless, but I kept it.

Joe was able to retrieve all the data from the original hard drive. I was told by the company who replaced the original hard drive that it was impossible to retrieve anything from it. They need to take lessons from Joe Stukey. So if you need computer help of any type, call Joe. He knows his stuff.

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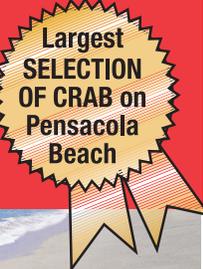
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