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Racing for the Roses



Would a race by any other name sail as sweet as the Race for the Roses? The Pensacola Beach Yacht Club Race Committee makes final plans for the twentieth annual all-female regatta set to sail Saturday, August 4 in Santa Rosa Sound. Steering this year's race are (L to R): Karen Kriegel, Race Chairperson and Founder Ellen Hunt, Mike Blanda, Rita Finkbone, Julie Connerley and Glenna Sirmans. Karen, Ellen and Julie have been active each year for the last two decades of racing for the roses. Committee members not in photo Rachael Gillette and Carol Robison. More on the Race, see Page 2.

Ladies Rule The Waves in Twenty Year History of Race for the Roses

Twenty years ago, sailing regattas featuring all female crews were few and far between. Sailing was a man's world, and locally even the Pensacola Navy Yacht Club's Bikini Regatta called for just half of the crew to be female, with a woman skipper at the helm.

Pensacola Beach Yacht Club's Race for the Roses, celebrating twenty years with this August 4 race, is a spin off of the Bikini Regatta.

"The Race for the Roses is a spin off from that Navy regatta," said Ellen Hunt, member of the PBYC and founder of the race.

The Race for the Roses

made its debut in 1988 with all women crews. No men allowed.

"In a way, men were allowed to participate," said veteran sailor, Kim Kaminski, who recalled the first race. "Without the male boat owners, the race just wouldn't be happening, since most of the lady sailors don't own boats," Kim added.

Kim sailed on Ken Branch's boat, Baby Please.

Kim, who has skippered a boat in every year's race, remembered the first numbers. "Most of the boats in the race were owned by husbands and friends, but the women on board ruled the waves," she said.

"We had ten boats in the first race," Ellen said. "They were not all local boats. Susan Kurzweg came over from Mobile and kicked butt."

Before that first race, committee members went around asking florists for donations of roses which would be awarded to the race winners, a tradition which has continued every year.

Ellen recalls all sorts of ups and downs during the last twenty years, but the tenth anniversary race stands out in her mind.

"On the tenth anniversary of Roses, my husband and some of my crew members' husbands dressed up in bikinis and wigs

to protest their exclusion from the race. They looked so funny. I had no idea they were going to do that," Ellen said.

Actually, Ellen missed the first race herself because of a couple of males - her twin sons whose arrival was scheduled for that year.

The Race for the Roses attracts skippers who bring a number of different designs and size boats to the competition.

"The boats are all sizes and designs, but the boats are rated. They have a handicap," Ellen explained.

The number of boats entered over the years has grown and the increase, especially in the spinnaker division reflects the greater skills now of the lady skippers and crew.

"We are expecting fifteen monohull boats and eight little boats this year," Ellen said. "Entries are from Florida, Louisiana, and Alabama."

From the very beginning, the Pensacola Beach Yacht Club has been supportive of the Race for the Roses. Glen Windham, who was the commodore during the first year of the race said he was behind the idea, but wondered how it

would be financed, and where the boats would come from.

The ladies miraculously overcame these obstacles.

Last chance registration will be this Friday evening from 5 to 7:15 p.m. and check in for the PHRF and One Design, will be followed by a Skipper's Meeting and competitors party. Races will begin at 11:55 a.m. on Saturday, August 4. Trophy presentation, dinner and music by a live band will follow the race at Pensacola Beach Yacht Club.

Ellen Hunt summed up the event, "I can't believe the Race for the Roses has become such an important part of the community. We have so many people who have donated to us this year to make sure the race is a success. Without them we would not have such an elegant race. All of us girls really do love them."

So, the Race for the Roses, started with no funds and no boats twenty years ago, and through the grit of its founding female sailors, has become a premier event in the sailing world. The "Best Little Yacht Club on the Gulf Coast" is proud of their lady skippers.



Karen Kriegel accepts the traditional rose bouquet award at the first Race for the Rose Regatta on Pensacola Beach. Karen, who will race this weekend, skippered the Sand Pebble into second place in 1988.

Fill 'Er Up - Boat Fuel Delivery Declared Legal

The Santa Rosa Island Authority Development and Leasing Committee determined that the trucks which are delivering fuel to boats docked in beach marinas are doing nothing illegal. Discussion on this item came up at their July 26 meeting and after checking with their environmental consultant, Bart Warner, Cerex, determined the practice is legal and the master leaseholder is not in violation by allowing the trucks on their properties.

Buck Lee, general manager, said, "This is akin to an off island delivery service bringing such items as restaurant supplies or pizza delivery."

The matter had been introduced to the committee as a hazard to the environment, and also taking away revenue from the SRIA since they did not pay percentages like the local fuel docks. Ed Guernsey moved to take the item off their agenda which passed unanimously.

After listening to half a dozen speakers voice their objections to the rebuilding of two units at Regency Cabanas, the Development and Leasing committee decided the problem warranted further study.

Resident Stephanie Bradford addressed the committee about her concern for the safety of people going to the beach since the driveway and beach access intersected at an angle which blocked the driver's view.

"I would like to see more information regarding the size of the common area which is being built on. I would like the safety issue to be more specifically ad-

dressed. I would like to see more research on this," Vernon Prather, committee member said.

The Administrative Committee discussed the funding request from the Krewe of Wrecks to help defray parade expenses for 2008. Jeff Goudey, spokesman for the Mardi Gras krewe was hospitalized in Biloxi, so the committee was unable to get the information it needs before acting on the request. The SRIA staff originally recommended that \$10,000 be budgeted, but the 2008 projected budget has \$20,000 set aside for Mardi Gras which would fund approximately two-thirds of parade expenses. The item remains in committee, pending additional information from the Krewe.

The Administrative Committee gave The Dock until August 8 to remove their deck which was built off leasehold property and they will have until October 31 to complete a variance request to build the deck in front of the building.

Finally, the financial report for May by Nita Omley, Finance Department Manager, reflected a 6.3 percent increase above expected revenues.

After the committee meetings, the Board met in a budget workshop. Budget workshops are scheduled for August 8 and August 22 with a special Board Meeting called on August 22 to give final approval before the budget goes to Escambia County on September 1.

Mary Bolman and Missy Sellers, who left their SRIA positions after many years of service on July 27, were recognized

and thanked for their work.

Board member John Peacock thanked the staff for the excellent job of hosting the Blue Angels. "Last weekend was fantastic," he said.

Ed Guernsey asked that someone adjust the hour hand on the clock facing the dais because it was driving him crazy. Matt Mooneyham, Environmental and Developmental Services Department manager, said he would take care of it. With that the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting at the Authority office, will be the full board at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, August 8. The regular meeting will be followed by the Budget Workshop. All meetings are open to the public.

People, People, Everywhere for Blue Angels Air Show

If you didn't have time to run around and count the number of guests on Pensacola Beach during the Blue Angels weekend Richard Butler, manager of the Bob Sikes Toll Facility, can give you some help. Here are the numbers:

Wednesday, July 18:	14811
Thursday, July 19:	16564
Friday, July 20:	19211
Saturday, July 21:	21930

That's only the automobiles.

According to Buck Lee, Santa Rosa Island Authority general manager, Saturday's toll booth count exceeded last year's total by 28 percent. "We had a huge crowd on the Island and everything went well. I take back everything I said about Mother Nature. She is a great gal," Buck said.

If each car had three or four

passengers, you do the math. This doesn't include the hundreds of boats anchored in the Gulf, Little Sabine Bay and on Santa Rosa Sound. And don't forget the Beach residents, and cyclists. The Escambia County deputies, the Pensacola Beach Public Safety Department and the Santa Rosa

Island Authority maintenance crews are to be commended for their work taking care of this crowd.

On Sunday morning, the visitors were all safely home or in their hotel rooms, and miraculously the SRIA crews had removed all the trash.

The beach was back to normal.

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Barefoot on the Beach

By Jane Waters Cooper



Pensacola Beach history has been lying hidden in a car trunk for the last nine years. Not on purpose. It just sort of happened. The story begins with an ending when Karen Bryant, then the publisher of *The Islander* Newspaper, decided to hang it up, to get out of the newspaper business.

In the process of emptying the office, she took six bound volumes of *The Islander* to the trunk of her car. She then drove home, parked the car in the garage, bought a new car and never drove the old car again. So, there it sat with its treasure in the trunk for nine years. A few weeks ago, Karen's husband, Bobby, suggested that they might want to sell the car since no one had driven it for all those years. That's when she discovered the newspapers. She called Shelley and graciously offered them to her. Shelley, in turn, brought them to me. I have in my possession many copies of the old *Islander* tab from 1979 to 1991, and now, unexpectedly, a collection of all the issues of the broadsheet from 1992 to 1998. My cup runneth over. Would you like to know what was happening in July of 1992 on Pensacola Beach?

Some stories bear an eerie resemblance to today's stories. The Fourth of July fireworks were firing and the Blue Angels were flying. And, would you believe the County was planning to ask the Legislature to

amend the Constitution to allow ad valorem taxes to be assessed on Pensacola Beach? SRIA board member Chet Christie took a hard look at that and questioned Commissioner Steve Del Gallo at length. The Legislature did not act on the Commission's request and the tax story is back again, to haunt us one more time.

On the other hand, one of the hottest stories is probably lost forever. We inherited the UFO phenomenon when the Gulf Breeze *Sentinel* was sold. Our alien connection, Bland Pugh, reported on July 18 that the UFO had appeared that week and a television crew from Jacksonville was absolutely "blown away" as they filmed the familiar UFO which appeared almost nightly over the friendly skies of Gulf Breeze and Pensacola Beach.

That same summer was the beginning of the County's escalation of toll bridge fees. Single car fees went from thirty-five to seventy-five and residents' passes doubled from \$5 to \$10, marking the upward spiraling of fees which are still upward spiraling.

We always tucked a few outrageous items in our columns like Tommy Grice's Fourth of July Watermelon Suck Off. We always considered that event a little on the wild side, but it was a Beach landmark party, drawing hundreds of fans to Tommy's Via de Luna home.

(Well, mostly to the carport and front yard.)

There is the news from the forever incumbent Mayor of Pensacola Beach, then, as now, Bob Merriman, whose office was a chair in the sand. He met with his constituents, bikini clad ladies, every day. And, he is still meeting with his constituents, a new generation of bikini clad ladies.

Two of the most widely read columns were People and Les Anderson's Last Week's Weather. Fortunately, People has filtered down to the *Island Times*, but the witty weatherman has passed away and his column went with him.

The ads back then were a source of information on their own. Kevin Evans announced that the band, Quiet Riot, would

be playing at Kevin's en la Playa on July 22.

If you wanted to buy a condo, realtors were advertising a plentiful inventory, starting as low as \$39,900. You could even buy a hotel room, according to an ad from JME Realtors. Pre-construction prices on the Clarion Suites were \$69,900. And there was never a hassle over the room definition. The area was 405 square feet and owners could occupy the suite for a total of only two weeks per year.

Hundreds of beach people paraded through those newspaper pages, doing some conventional things and doing some highly unconventional things. Our reader always seemed to like the weird, far out stuff best.

Vacationers would often

write or call to say they wished they lived on Pensacola Beach and could be just like us. Many of them lived vicariously through the contents of the subscription newspaper.

Every word we wrote was wrapped with care. We made a solemn promise that *The Islander* would be a purveyor of laughter, and good times. *The Islander* belonged to the Beach people. Sometimes we were able to make ordinary people look extraordinary. Which they truly were and are.

The heritage continues in the *Island Times*.

But for now, I am happy as a bumble bee, reading old *Islanders*. Old stories, old news bringing back cherished memories.

Thanks, Karen.

Beach Church Hosts Free BBQ

It's time again to celebrate with an old fashioned cookout sponsored by the Pensacola Beach Community Church, Saturday, August 4 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, and all the fixins will be prepared by Church chefs, according to Gordon Paulus, Beach Church Deacon and cookout organizer.

"There will also be a waterslide for children and those young at heart, so bring your swimsuits," Gordon said.

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WORLD SERIES

The Gulf Breeze Six and Under State Championship baseball team won their first game in the Dizzy Dean World Series in Georgia, July 19. They finished in the top 12 out of 46 teams who competed in the regional tournament. Players from the Beach are Cayson McCurdy, Clay Clifton, and Steele Chambers. Proud dad Todd McCurdy said the players did a great job and even the losses were good games.

BIG EASY BOUND

Beach residents Marta and Ricky Ray celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary last week by taking a trip to New Orleans. Marta is the sales manager at the Pensacola Beach Resort.

SUMMERTIME FUN

Starfish Holk and Kylie Finkbone, Pensacola Beach School friends, are having a wonderful summer according to Starfish's mom, Amy Martin. They are into everything the Beach has to offer for fun including Tuesday Night Bands on the Beach.

NAUGA QUEENS ON ROYAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

Queens of the Krewe of Nauga are planning so many parties that they have to now hold a party to plan the next event, according to Queens I and II, Danah and Gwen Gibson. They have scheduled a dinner at Karen Cook's beach condo, to make plans for a trip to Georgia to attend

the Apple Festival in October.

PUPPY LOVE

Barbara Grice, Clarion Hotel Manager, has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the Pensacola Humane Society.

ANGLER GETS PAPER

Parker Sperry whose photo was in the July 18 *Island Times* fishing column, won't miss any fishing pier action. His mom is sending him a copy of the *Island Times* while he is in summer school at FSU in Tallahassee.

HEWSONS HERE FOR AIR SHOW

Harry and Liz Hewson and their son, Harry IV, spent Blue Angels Week visiting family and friends in Pensacola, Gulf Breeze, and on Pensacola Beach. They have returned home to Havelock, N.C. Liz, who grew up on Pensacola Beach, is an *Island Times* columnist and Harry is the program manager of the Marine Corps H-46 helicopter program at Cherry Point.

BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Lunch Bunch continues to celebrate the birthdays of children in foster care. Beach Realtor DeeDee Pugh and Julia Andersen hosted the July event which featured pony rides, clowns, cotton candy and birthday cake.

FINALLY BACK HOME

Steve and Tricia Smith and their children, Tierney and Gage, have made their way back to their

home town. They have been living in Virginia, Oklahoma, and Nebraska and now will reside in paradise, Pensacola Beach.

GETTING WELL

Longtime beach resident, Edwina Speirs is home and recovering from surgery. Her son, Steve took her for a car ride as her first post hospital outing.

GEORGE GOES GREEK

George Weisnicht, the youngest son of long time Beach residents Bill and Maria Weisnicht, boarded a plane last week headed for Greece. George is attending the Ionian Village Summer Camp, sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Church, in the small village of Bartholomio. He will return in time to begin tenth grade at Gulf Breeze High School.

INTERNATIONAL ISLAND

Toni Antal and Pandora de Balthazar are hosting in international group of guests on the island this month. Kati Peterne Antal and Lajos Csizmadia, Toni's mom and grandpa, kicked off their vacation at the Blue Angels air show. They plan to tour the eastern United States before returning home to Budapest.

There were a multitude of answers to our last trivia question, and a surprising number of Blue Angels Air Show experts who knew at least two of them. The winner, first with two correct answers in the email, was Darla Permenter. The question was, "The formations the Blue Angels fly all have names, can you identify two of them?" Darla wins the t-shirt by sending the correct answers, Dirty Roll and Split S.

Dave Wheeler was runner up with The Diamond and Echelon Parade. Joe Kracheck, slipped from his second place finish July 4 to third this time. He is still sending correct answers like Four

Plane Diamond Formation and Six Plane Delta Formation.

If you are the first to email the correct answer to the following question, you, too, will win an *Island Times* t-shirt. "A few years ago, there were two fire chiefs who served Pensacola Beach. The first chief's name ended in "elli" and the other one ended in "ski." Can you remember their full names, first and last?"

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. August 8.

Good Luck.



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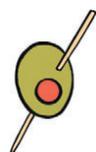
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by kathi lewis

This has been the most incredible July during my twenty-plus years here. I've said before that we are lucky people, but it's beyond that - we are truly blessed! We've had the most spectacular entertainment this month along with some of the best weather possible. I know we've had hot, but we've also had 76 degrees- in July? Oh, I know there was rain, but I don't care. I don't remember it ever being that cool in July and I'll take it anyway it comes.

And, did you notice how the weather cleared for our beloved Blue Angels performance? That was the best! Nauga Queen, Christine Hewerdine, was my guest for the Saturday show. We had a beautiful view from my deck, complete with shade, bathrooms, a wonderful breeze, maybe a few cocktails (for refreshment, of course) and air conditioning, if needed. (I learned a lot from watching with the late Deb Shaw.) It was so wonderful that Chris and I decided to make it an annual event to be shared together each year.

I even received a compliment on one of my recipes. That's right. That means someone out there is actually checking out the recipes! Surprised me. The compliment came from Ted Spence, Queen of Bling Ella Hess' escort. Ted is a true gentleman and a real sweetheart. Thanks, Ted, I'm glad you enjoyed the rib recipe.

Between all the fireworks (manmade and God's own special show), a Birthday Party was held for all of this year's 60 year olds. I won't list them, there are too many, but God Bless 'em, they are paving the way for us. I am amazed at how young 60 has become. I will say that our own Honorary SOB, Leroy Cardeneas is the youngest, as his sixtieth birthday will not be celebrated until December 25.

And then, we had Mardi Gras, compliments of the Krewe of Junkanoo. Mardi Gras in July - Do you know how far we had to dig to find purple, green and gold? Well, it was worth it. Although I gotta tell you, even beads are hot in July. Lord, the things we do for fun....

Okay, this week's recipe is one

of my favorites for summer and we eat a lot of it (just ask my husband). It's too hot to cook and once this is made, you can eat it for days and it's nice and cold. The only cooking required is boiling eggs. I always boil a few extra just for eating plain or making egg salad (another cold sandwich). It is also good for you, even when made with real mayonnaise. You can make it with light mayo and feel free to substitute ingredients. It's what's added to the tuna that adds the calories, fat, etc. However, when it is divided into numerous sandwiches, even real mayo comes down to only about a tablespoon per serving and that's not bad. Some fat is actually necessary for the body, and I seem to be stocking up on it. Tuna Salad is also good on almost any type of bread or on a bed of lettuce. I especially love it on the more dense, grainy breads.

This one goes out to all our "60" friends! Happy Birthdays and may we catch up with you someday.

Okay, let's cook.....

Summer Tuna Salad

4 cans (6 oz.) tuna in water, drained
1 Cup mayonnaise
1 Cup Salad pickles
8 Hard-boiled eggs, chopped
½ Cup onion, finely chopped.

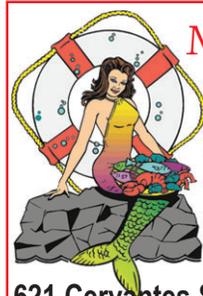
Boil eggs and set aside to cool. Meanwhile, drain tuna and mix with all ingredients. Add eggs when they are cool to the touch. Chill in refrigerator for two hours (if you can wait that long, I usually can't). Serve on any bread or lettuce. This is always better the next day. If you don't like eggs, experiment with green or black olives, pimentos or whatever you like best.

Enjoy, share with a friend and remember, "Age is best with Wine".

See ya somewhere around the kitchen.....



The Blue Angels Wives' luncheon was hosted by the Santa Rosa Island Authority on Crabs Gulfront deck July 19. Wives representing their Marine Corps spouses are (L to R) Island Times columnist Liz Hewson, and Blue Angel wives Xan Hess, Caroline McGrath and Jenny Harris.



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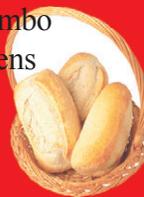
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HINT:

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TWINKLE, TWINKLE

Stargazers can join the Amateur Astronomer's Association, Friday, August 10 at Ft. Pickens gate for a look at the night skies over Pensacola Beach. Gazing starts at 8:30 p.m.

BLUES SHIRTS FLY OFF SHELVES

T-shirts honoring Blue Angel LCDR Kevin Davis, who lost his life in an air show in April, went so quickly that designer Jeff Elbert, has reordered a limited number which are on sale at Island Style. One hundred percent of the profit from sales goes to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The project was sponsored by the Pensacola Beach Chamber of Commerce.

WORSHIP BY THE WATER

Everyone is invited to an outdoor church service at Flounder's every Sunday morning at 8:15 a.m. The Gulf Breeze United Methodist Church sponsors the service and welcomes everyone to worship in the natural outdoor setting.

HEY BIDDER

Corey Ledbetter of Anderson Real Estate Auctions says Beach buyers bid 'em up during July. Millions of dollars and lots of properties changed hands.

SEADOG'S CRABS

Seadog's friendly nature can bring even the most bashful sorts out of their shells. Even the hermit crabs which he turns into crustacean athletes for the Crab Races held every Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Crab's We Got 'Em located directly on the Gulf.

FOUR DECADES OF GOOD TIMES

Good Time Gal Susi Lyon has planned a month long celebration of Rosie O'Grady's 40 years in business. Beginning on August 4 with a Jazz Fest, Susi promises a good time. She is rolling out a Rosies type celebration complete with Dixieland and birthday cake on August 16 at the perennial Pensacola favorite. The complex is located on Government Street.

Condo or Hotel Room - County Commission Settles on Definition

It's finally over. After months of debate, studies and workshops, the Escambia County Board of County Commissioners voted on the changes to the hotel definition ordinance at their July 19 meeting.

The commissioners voted unanimously to allow a twelve week owner occupancy during a year and also to allow thirty percent of the developable hotel rooms to contain unlimited square foot area. The other seventy percent will be limited to 850 square feet or less.

In response to a question by Dr. Thomas Campanella, Santa Rosa Island Authority Board member, concerning the source of the number of remaining hotel rooms, Janet Lander, County attorney, gave him a comprehensive answer.

"The Clarion, Five Flags Inn, Holiday Townhouse, Tiki Hotel, Portofino and Hilton Soundside, would total 2433 hotel rooms," she said. "Thirty percent comes to 727 rooms. That is the total number of rooms which can exceed 850 square feet in size."

Kelly Robertson, former SRIA board member, spoke against adoption of the ordinance. "The intent of this ordinance is to cloud the distinction between lodging units and dwelling units on our barrier islands," he said.

He reminded the commis-

sion that Perdido Key and Pensacola Beach residents had given input objecting to the ordinance.

Commissioner Mike Whitehead said he could not believe some citizens would get up and basically accuse others of lying and being deceitful.

"When they say they want to build hotels, they want to build hotels, not condos. It is not an attempt to bypass the dwelling cap," he said.

"I think the new ordinance affords the protection and encourages development at the same time. It is a well crafted compromise."

The BCC also voted unanimously to authorize the chairman to write to the SRIA, notifying them of the inconsistency in their adopted policy. The BCC will request the SRIA to make changes in the policy to make it consistent with the County ordinance.

Attorney Robert Emmanuel spoke on behalf of the developers saying, "The Hilton Hotel on Pensacola Beach is a hotel. It now will bring larger conventions to Pensacola Beach which will generate revenue for all beach businesses. It is an example of a condo-financed project. The ordinance is a good one and does meet the purpose of encouraging a variety of development on Pensacola Beach."

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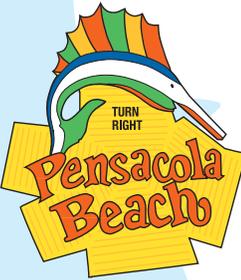
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Bikini clad babes paraded across the stage at the Sandshaker Lounge's July 14 Bikini Contest. The judges made quick decisions choosing (L to R) Jenna as runner-up; Rachel, third place and pretty Miranda as the first place winner.

Pensacola Beach Chamber of Commerce August Meetings
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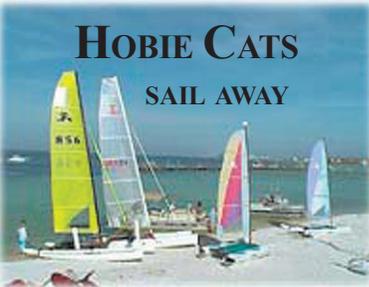


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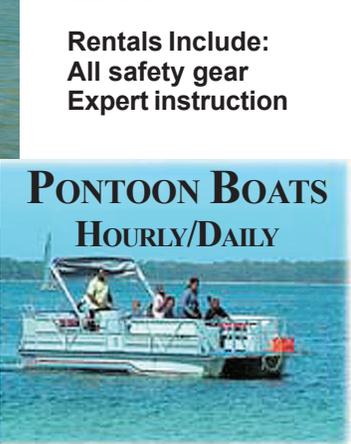
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Bits and Bytes

By JOE STUKEY

What is Internet "phishing"

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Once you have filled in the requested information, the scam artist's website extracts it and usually forwards you to the real website for the business institution, just to keep you from being suspicious. Your identity is then sold within minutes...

Always remember that no real business institution will ever send an email to you asking for that kind of information--- and don't feel obligated to give it away without checking with your institution! Also, never click on those links. Always type in the actual website address using your web browser.

This article was provided by The Stukey Group. For questions, contact Joe at joe@ycpals.com or 206-3156.

Soul Singer Bobby Purify Headlines Beach Concert

Nashville meets Motown at Bands on the Beach from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, August 7 at the Gulfside Pavilion. During this weekly concert series, Bobby Purify will get the party started with his "can't sit still, get up out of your seat" R&B followed by Kyle Parker's goodtime southern rock and country.

This particular Bands on the Beach performance will be a special evening for both Parker and Purify. The longtime friends will share the same concert bill for the very first time and couldn't be more excited about this historic event. "Bobby was my mentor," said Parker, the nineteen-year-old

drummer and vocalist. "He took me under his wing when I was twelve years old and got me started in music. He also told me years ago that he'd be opening up for me one day. I can't believe it, but that's about to happen." Bands on the Beach continues Tuesday, Aug. 14 with Mr. Big.

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 organized by the Santa Rosa Island Authority.

For a complete schedule of events, go to visit pensacola beach.com.



COOKIN' UP SOME FUN - Mike and Chrissy Cook had a busy month during July which they capped off with a house blessing and Blue Angels party. On the waterfront deck are (L to R) Mike and Chrissy Cook with Helen and Pastor Chuck Randle.

Chrissy noted that additional blessings came to her house in the form of visitors. "We had our daughter Stephanie, her husband Titus, grandchildren Jared and Emma from Austin, Texas; and our son Mike Jr. and wife Sheila from Spring, Texas and Sheila's parents LK and Sandra McNeil from Houston!"



NEW FACES, NEW PLACES - Melissa Smith, left, is the newest edition to the Santa Rosa Island Authority staff. Melissa is filling the vacancy in administration created by longtime SRIA administrative assistant Missy Sellers, right.

Missy leaves the Island Authority to complete her master's degree in computer information technology.

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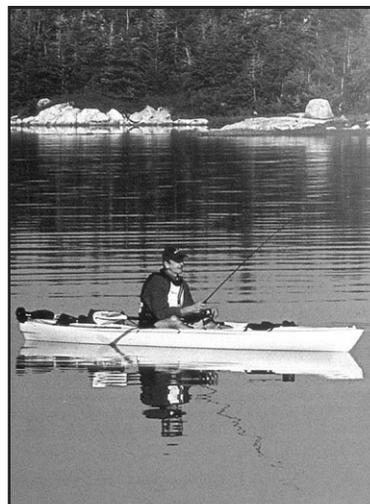
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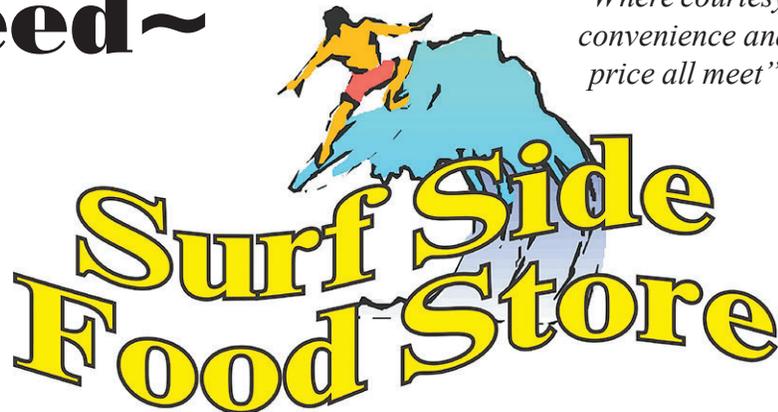
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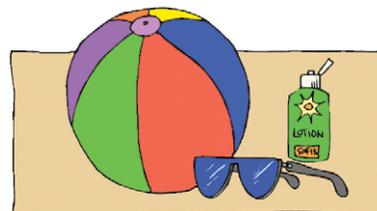


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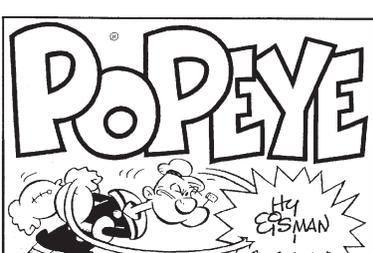
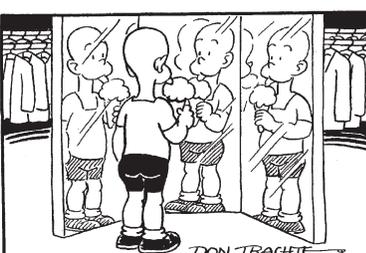
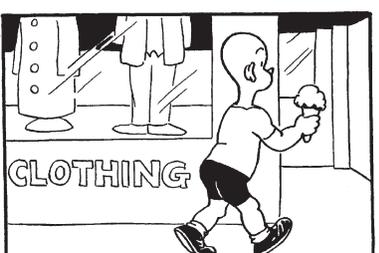
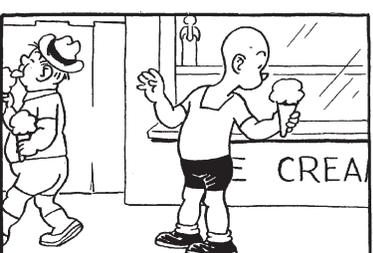
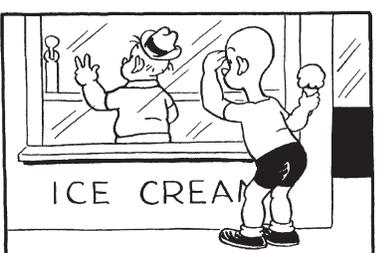
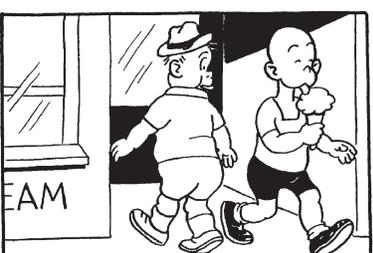
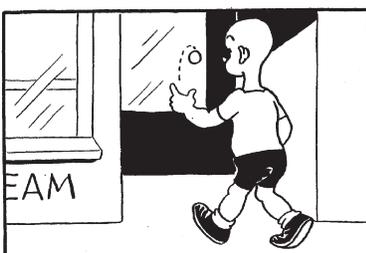
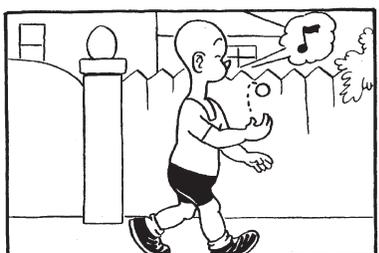
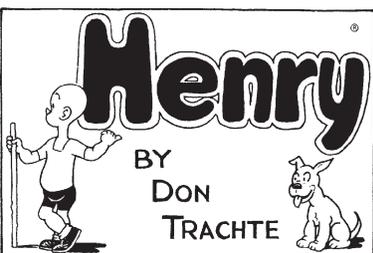
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A strong social whirl brings a new round of good times to fun-loving Rams and Ewes. Cupid is also busy aiming arrows at single Lambs hoping for a heart-to-heart encounter.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A romantic incident could take a more serious turn if the Divine Bovine considers meeting Cupid's challenge. Meanwhile, a professional opportunity is also about to turn up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A bit of hardheaded realism could be just what the Twins need at this emotionally challenged time. Face the facts as they are, not as you want them to be. Good luck.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Many opportunities open up. But you need to be aware of their actual pros and cons. Check them all out and make your choice from those that offer more of what you seek.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A more stable situation begins, allowing you to feel more secure about making important decisions. Meanwhile, be sure to meet your project deadline so you can move on to other things.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. A new personal relationship thrives as you learn how to make room in your busy life for this wonderfully warm and exciting emotional experience.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new contact opens some doors. That's the good news. But there's a caution involved: Be sure you protect your rights to your work before showing it to anyone.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A former colleague might seek to resume a working partnership. Ask yourself if you need it. If yes, get more information. If no, respectfully decline the request.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good times dominate your aspect. So why not have a party to celebrate a loved one's success? And do invite that special person you want to know better.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The shy side of the Sea Goat soon gives way to your more assertive self. This should help you when it comes time to speak up for yourself and your achievements.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new period of stability will help you deal with some recently reworked plans. Once you get your current task done, you can devote more time to personal matters.

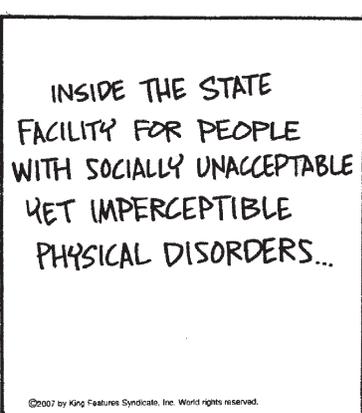
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Things are finally much more stable these days, so you can restart the process of meeting your well-planned goals with fewer chances of interruption or delay.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love being the brightest light wherever you are, and people love basking in your warmth and charm.

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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Beach Resident Seeks Help Identifying Mystery Angler



Photo of mystery man and his son, Mason with their prize Snapper.

Dear Editor,
My daughter, Corie Belke and I went fishing aboard The Chulamar with 33 other anglers. Among them was a young man named Mason who was excitedly fishing with his father. We had a great day fishing thanks to Capt. Skip and the father-son duo caught this snapper. It was a once in a lifetime experience for him.

I promised to send the photo to them, but have lost their con-

tact information. Here's what I know: They live in Pensacola. Dad has a shrimp boat docked in Navarre. He works hard and this fishing trip was a real treat for the two of them.

I have not been able to find them and hope your readers might help identify them, so I can send this photo to these great guys!

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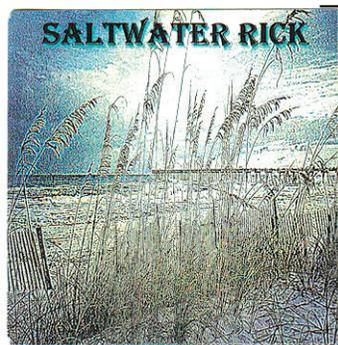


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readin' the water

Potomski, fished the Ladies International Billfish Tournament, July 14-15, and was treated to storms and more storms. She reports that they didn't catch much but learned to overcome fear stayin' out all weekend bobbin' around and watching the light show.

Around the Bridge, regulars are catchin' Flounder on Pinfish

and Spanish and Reds are comin' up. You can hook up on some nice Specks in the grass beds again in the early morning.

Oriole Beach lifer, Jimmy Cook, tells me to fish the Live Oak Area Beds with a Pinfish on a cork and you can't miss.

Do yourself a favor and go Fishin'!

Welcome to "Readin' the Water" your Island fishin' report.

The action has been hot and heavy the last couple of weeks all around the system. The water is very warm and that means FISH.

At the Gulf Pier, it was a heck of a week with the Blues runnin' everyday. The Blue Angels that is. The pier saw a lot of Tarpon, Big Tarpon, running around.

I did not see one landed but had fun tryin' to catch one. I had one roll over my bait in the trough and it made us all go hyper. A few minutes later, Pier Staff Leader Jerry was throwin' the net for cigs and yelled down, KING! I made a hurried throw down the rail and it landed behind him. I reeled back in and tossed it out in front of him about 20 yards and he hit it like a chargin' Bull. I free spooled him until he stopped runnin' right under us. I took up the line and set the hook. As soon as I did, he took off under the pier and out the other side leavin' me bowed up over, then under the rail. That was it. A few seconds later, the line failed and I'm still tryin' to get over it.

I did not catch a thing, but, some very good sun and a few moments of memories.

The King are runnin' strong in the early mornin' and after about 3 in the afternoon. You'll see action til dark.

The Charter Boats are really doin' well and I've seen boat loads of fisherman with big smiles at the docks.

My wife's friend, Rita



What could be better than watching Fat Albert fly over the end of the Pensacola Beach Fishing Pier. The Air Show closes pier fishing for a few hours but it's worth it.



Not all of them are whoppers. Saltwater Rick pulled this one in last week in the Sound. Inshore fishing is hot right now. Wet a line.

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Winning Hands Hit The Felt At Beach Venues

Lady Luck put boats on the river when players gathered to show their stuff at Texas Hold 'Em 444 Fun tournaments on Pensacola Beach.

The Islander

On July 14 Mark Julian played riverboat captain and hit everything he steered at to win the Islander's Saturday night Rumble. Tommy thought he had a chance until Julian's good luck with river cards doused his hopes.

The Blue Angels claimed the skies over Pensacola Beach on July 21 and Capt. Bud Waite commanded the card table.

He won with style. He sweet talked the ladies as he cleaned out the boys. Col. Phil Tracy was in on the final hand with Bud. Phil put his short stack all-in on Bud and Bud said, "Call" and then flipped over pocket ladies and Phil flipped pocket nines. The queens

held. Great night of poker. We welcomed Mark Julian's dad, Jim Julian from Texas and we showed him one heck of a good time!

Paddy O'Leary's

Larry Richard is back in town and has made his presence known with back to back wins at Paddy's on Sunday, July 15 and Paradise on July 16. Phil Tracy battled Larry at Paddy's but ended up second.

Michelle Bourgeois made a strong run at the final table Tuesday, July 17 and took out Trace Lewis in the showdown for a Big Win with a packed house on hand.

The following Sunday night had Fran Cox in the winners circle. Fran held off until the end to make his move then cleaned out Jim Julian's big stack of chips in the final. Yes, Jim is Mark Julian's dad. Good card playing must run in the family.

On July 24 Fran Cox took down Trey Weeks in the showdown after a great night of packed house

poker. Ariola Drive agriculturalist Anne Vinson was third and the top female player of the night.

Paradise Bar and Grill

At the soundside poker tables on July 16, Larry Richard claimed the win over a persistent Dr. Glenn Bureson.

July 18 had all night action when Phil Tracy had a late run of cards to reach an outstanding win. Dr. Matt Reynolds was second.

The Beachman, Mark Julian, took out his favorite player Bud

Waite in the final at Paradise on June 23. Mark's dad, Jim Julian could not take three nights in a row with the gang and stayed home with Mom. We sent happy birthday wishes to one of our favorite Beach poker players, Michelle Bourgeois.

June 25 was a good night for poker in paradise. Capt. Bud Waite went all the way winning a tough long tournament. Last week's winner Col. Phil Tracy was second.

Sorry, Shirley

We reported that Mark Julian as the runner up on July 11 and it was Shirley Molan who had a great night and came steaming into second place. Fran Cox was the overall winner.



Alexa Bestoso, joined the fun on July 17. She is one of our brightest young stars just finished Flight school at NAS Pensacola earned her wings on Friday, July 19 and hopes to train in San Diego off carriers in the future!



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Beauty & The Beach

By Danah Gibson

Don't Scratch Your Head for Answers

Do you have dandruff, psoriasis or eczema? Don't let these embarrassing problems make you tear your hair out! There are some simple things you can do to keep these situations under control.

First of all, many people believe that dandruff is caused by dry skin. Not true. Most dandruff is related to a type of yeast called *pityrosporum orale*, (don't hurt yourself trying to pronounce this) which lives in the skin. When it multiplies, it causes inflammation of the skin, forming kind of a "skin scab" and increased flaking. Some say stress can be a trigger for this. This condition is usually treated with shampoos containing selenium sulfide or zinc pyrithione, which slows down the growth of the yeast. Both are common in dandruff shampoos.

For those whose flaking is

caused by psoriasis or eczema, the best treatment is a tar shampoo. (Ask your pharmacist on this one). To correctly use these products, you should lather up, leave on your head for 2-3 minutes rinse really well, then repeat leaving on the suds for 3-5 minutes and really use your fingernails during the second scrub! Do this at least twice a week, and in a couple of months, your snowflakes should disappear. There is no overnight, one time cure.

If you have tried all this with no luck, your doctor can prescribe a shampoo containing ketoconazole.

Also, color treating hair will surely dry it out! Be sure to condition with a moisturizing treatment afterwards, but try not to get much on your scalp.

Here's to happy hair!



Island Style offered everything a Blue Angel fan could need under the Chamber's vendors tent. Working hard at the event were (L to R) Mario Roberts, Doug Beck and Jeff Elbert. The weather was perfect on July 21 because according to Jeff, "There is now an angel in heaven looking over this Air Show," referring to the late LCDR Kevin Davis.

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Comfort and Joy

by Pandora de Balthazar

HISTORIC STITCHES TURN TO ART

Centuries ago, beautiful linens and textiles were the mark of a well endowed home, not to mention the status of the family. Indicative of education and community standing, the ability to design and execute beautiful and useful embroidered linen, set a proper table, dress one's home in finery, mend and darn one's home furnishings and clothes was a necessity in the not too distant past, and yet is considered an art form today!

I have a collection of lively red pillows which are created from 125-year-old textiles made in the regional fashion from an area we know as Transylvania. The beautiful boiled wool and linen threads used to embroider were handmade. They are as unique and exquisitely executed on the inside as they are on the outer side! In an area where the wedding flowers are red (vs. white in America), these are outstanding examples of textiles as art. Today, we can use them in a more casual way, accentuating our beach environment, or mixed with black for a punch of drama to the room.

With my collection I have decorated both a bedroom, as well as an outdoor patio using this particular red for accent. It brings comfort and beauty. People never cease to say the rooms make them feel happy. I love to hear that word - happy. If we can decorate a room and have our guests feel happy as a result, we are changing lives one at a time.

The neat part is that antique textiles don't depreciate as we use and keep them, but actually get more valuable, and as we recycle and decorate with them. We become a part of the heritage they represent so well.

I also add blues to my decor. The blue dyes necessary to create these incredible woven and embroidered jacquard textiles were hand made from all natural vegetation. Also, considered a color for marriage in certain regions of the world, blue textiles vary from trousseau blue [a pale, almost blue-gray color] through cobalt to a darker blue version reserved for some of the most sophisticated of textiles. Varying in age from 80 years to 150 years old, my collection focuses on textiles that can be intermingled with current or contemporary design and applied to our way of life as we know it today.

I have a set of table linens which are a jacquard weave, self fringed, hand woven tablecloth with matching tea napkins from Austria, c. 1860.

Think of the rich blues or red brocades used in the elegant time of Napoleon—but always over the white linen sheets, and generally they were embroidered, monogrammed, even ruffled sheets, laid gracefully daily for cleanliness and beauty. Merging a select color palette into your home can add charm, elegance, or subtle beauty regardless of the size, shape, or location of your home and rooms

The rewards we receive from utilizing antique textiles and furnishings is to give our rooms instant credibility, to acknowledge the design and art forms of our heritage, and to continue to update designs in such a way as to reintroduce the important works from the past.

So, collect, decorate and enjoy the happiness it brings.

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The LIZZARD'S TONGUE

by E.K. Hewson



Making memories on a family vacation is fun. And when that vacation is on Pensacola Beach, it is even better. This past week, my two favorite Harrys (husband and son) and I spent some time playing tourist on the Beach which made me wonder if there is a genetic connection to this Island.

I have always loved a certain section of Casino Beach, both as a tourist and as a local, so it is no surprise to me that number one on my son's must-do on Pensacola Beach list is Tiki Island Golf and Games located in the exact same spot where I've spent hundreds of hours being entertained as a kid visiting from New Orleans and then as a teenager growing up on the Beach.

I've always been enamored of what was in that corner of the Casino Beach. There has always been something fun to do there. I remember a spring break when that area was filled with carnival rides and the infamous radio deejay Chip Nelson was broadcasting live from the van of a local Pensacola AM station. I can't remember the name of the radio station, but I remember my two friends, Tina and Molly, and I getting stickers that we plastered all over our school books. We were too cool for words.

Also housed in that area of the Casino Beach used to be a business called The Treasure Chest. I have vivid memories of buying a bathing suit and suntan

oil from the owner Martha King. I can also remember delivering the newspapers to her in the heat of the summer. She always had a kind word and a cool soda waiting for me. That was many years and quite a few commercial establishments ago.

My former swim team friends and I used to spend hours upon hours trudging up and up and up to the top of the water slide that used to be there as well. Our coach never found much humor in us showing up to afternoon practice sun burned and with the soles of our feet bloodied from hours of walking on concrete. We didn't care. It was all about the fun.

So now I find myself revisiting that area and spending time at Tiki Island Golf and Games with my son. He loves the mini-golf and managed to get a hole in one on our last visit. I am pleased to see that the owners offer a military discount. The game room is a nice relief from the high noon sun or afternoon thunder showers. The counter help is courteous and that's not always easy when some of the customers can barely see over the counter and are ordering chocolate, no vanilla, no strawberry ice cream.

As the Beach develops and continues to change, it's nice to know that my son and I will always be able to reminisce about the fun we had in the southeast corner of Casino Beach.

Until next time...

Tiger and Flip's Tomato Plants

By Tex Atkinson

the second part of two

Joyce told Annie that the plants were illegal and that the authorities were very swift with stiff jail sentences for those caught with marijuana in their possession. Annie was furious but hesitant to take the boys out of their classes at school and she seldom called me at work concerning a problem at home unless it was a real emergency. Annie asked Joyce to help her do some thinking. The two of them drank coffee and calculated the safest way to get rid of the marijuana. They were afraid to cut it up and flush it down the toilets because they were connected to a septic tank. They suspected that the plants might find a way to grow. They did not want to bury it in the ground or put the plants in the garbage to be picked up.

So they decided to burn it. Burning trash within the city limits of Gulf Breeze was forbidden. They had to burn small amounts at a time. Annie had plenty of kerosene that she used in her lamps and gradually they got rid of every plant and flushed the ashes down the toilet.

When the children came home from school, Annie told Tiger and Flip to go to their room and stay there until they were called. Then Annie called me to make sure that I would be home at the usual time.

I will always remember the evening I came home after the tomato plant fiasco. Annie had showered and put on a comfortable outfit that she liked to wear when we were in the mood for a cocktail. She had martinis ready with chilled glasses. We sat alone outside in the swing and made small talk. Frankly, whenever Annie greeted me in this manner I looked forward to an evening far removed from trouble without children.

Annie waited until I had sipped half of my martini before she began to tell me about the "tomato" plants. Despite the calming effect of the cocktail and my mind beginning to unwind from a day at the office, Annie had hardly finished the story before I was ready to grab my belt and head for the boy's room. But Annie persuaded me to finish my martini, talk things through, and not punish the boys while I was angry.

She reminded me that we both knew the Chief of Police in Gulf Breeze, Jerry Rich. His office was just a few blocks away. Jerry had helped on several occasions when Annie and I needed his advice. We both believed strongly in teaching our children that the police were their friends and not to hesitate to go to them when in trouble.

After a little more discussion with Annie while finishing my martini, I had a good talk with Tiger and Flip. They were pretty straight forward with admitting what they had done and I sensed that they had little knowledge of the seriousness of their actions. Then I called Chef Rich and asked him if he had time to meet with me and two of my sons. He said he was just winding up for the day and would stop by on his way home.

Then I returned to tell the boys to just stay in their room, that Chief Rich would be by to talk with them in a few minutes.

I can still remember seeing Tiger and Flip's eyes open very wide as they stared at me in disbelief.

Annie and I told Chief Rich the full story and then he talked with the boys alone. When he came out he told us to put them in hack for a while but that was all they needed. He felt confident that they would stay clear of marijuana for a long time.

By 1970 when the Beatles broke up to the strains of "Let it Be," Tiger had formed his own Rock and Roll band. Flip was producing ambitious works of abstract art and working towards becoming one of the better known chefs in the area. Later they joined forces and developed the Sun Ray restaurant on Pensacola Beach.

Flip died in 1998. Tiger lost his brother, his best friend, business partner and sidekick. Annie and I and our family lost more than we can say. But as the years go by what remains with us is not so much the loss, as the humor and the cleverness, the thousands of great memories that Flip gave us. Some of them better than others, but all of them worth holding onto - even the tomato plants.

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Mostly Nuts & Bolts

By Candace Segar

About two weeks ago, I went to a seminar to top all seminars. It was about juggling. Beach resident Heather Wolf was our instructor, and she proved to be an excellent teacher. She gave us a brief introduction about herself and juggling; then proceeded to hand out one scarf. Now you are probably thinking, I thought you juggled balls and pins; and that is true of course, but starting with scarves is excellent. There is a certain technique with juggling, and Heather helps you learn it correctly using a scarf.

Our class soon advanced to three scarves, which believe it or not, was quite thrilling. We were gaining technique, skill and most of all having fun! I

was amazed at how Heather watched each student. We each received individual attention and instruction. And it showed! We progressed from scarves to balls, and most of the class had a real juggling moment. The other thing that really amazed me was the exercise factor. After one and a half hours, I could feel the gentle effects in my shoulders and arms. But the best part of all was the immense satisfaction I felt when I juggled three balls for about a minute. I attribute that to Heather and her great teaching skills. So if you are interested in something fun, challenging and physical, try juggling. The website www.focuspocusjuggle.com can lead you there.

Former Beach Artist Passes Away

LeCeille McClure, former resident of Pensacola Beach, passed away on July 19 in Panama City. LeCeille was well known on the Beach as a talented artist, who created the logo for the Sandspur Republic. She resided at the Surf and Sand where she assisted her daughter, Louise Savelli in managing the property. She was a member of the Beach Art on the Deck, and the Gulf Breeze Art Association. LeCeille was an extremely independent woman who had a number of important career and volunteer positions. Still, she was a dedicated mother and grandmother. She never retired until illness last March stopped her volunteer work.

Survivors are her daughters, Carol Jean Moye, and Louise Savelli, and her son, Eugene McClure. Also, her sister, Betty Keller and a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday, July 27 at Pensacola Memorial Gardens funeral home.

LeCeille's volunteer work and her friendships were so varied and touched so many different activities and people, that her family requests that contributions be made to a charity of your choice.

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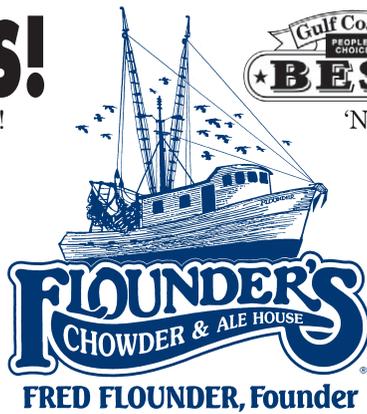
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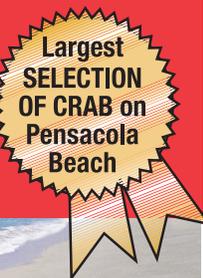


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