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## Pensacola Beach Skies Turn Blue



**THE THRILL NEVER GOES AWAY** - The spectacular sights and sounds of the Blue Angels as they roar through the skies above Pensacola Beach continue to dazzle crowds who pack the Island year after year. This year's Air Show will take place over a period of four days, July 12-15. More on the Blues, pages 2 and 10.

# Take To The Skies - It's Blue Angels Time Again

The sky over Pensacola Beach is the stage. The members of the United States Navy Flight Demonstration Team are the actors. The production is the 2006 Blue Angels Air Show. Thousands of spectators are on the ground, their eyes focused skyward. Once again the Blue Angels will perform their thrilling maneuvers in a four-day format, beginning Wednesday, July 12 with Circle and Arrivals at 8 a.m. Excitement mounts with a full practice session on Thursday, July 13 at 2 p.m.

The full dress rehearsal begins at noon on Friday, July 14 and includes Julian MacQueen flying his Gruman Widgeon G-44. Others flying before the Blue Angels are Fred R. Cabanas in a Pitts Special 82-C, Gary Ward flying his Giles G202, the Trojan Phlyers in their T-28s, Viper West, the U.S. Air Force F-18 West Coast Demo Team, then Fat Albert and the Blue Angels.

The main event starts at noon on Saturday, July 15. This

year's show celebrates the sixty year anniversary of the team and is dedicated to the memory of retired Navy Captain Ray M. "Butch" Voris and every Blue Angel who has kept the legacy alive since 1946.

The colorful history of the Blue Angels began on April 24, 1946 when Admiral Chester K. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations gave the order to establish the team. They performed their first show at Craig Field in Jacksonville, on June 15, 1946 flying F6F Hellcats.

The name Blue Angels originated in an unlikely manner when members of the teams were visiting New York City in 1946. One pilot came across the name Blue Angels Night Club in the New Yorker magazine. The pilots decided to call themselves the Blue Angels, based on the magazine article, and the moniker stuck.

The C-130, the Blue Angels utility plane, also has a nickname that came about under equally

odd circumstances. Fat Albert, named for its rotund shape and size originated with a popular children's cartoon character in the seventies.

The F-18 which the Blue Angels have flown since 1986 comes at a cost of approximately twenty-one million dollars per plane. The F-18 can reach speeds just under Mach 2, twice the speed of sound, 1400 miles per hour.

Watching the Blue Angels Air shows in Pensacola and on the Beach is a primary part of Northwest Florida culture. Locals never lose the thrill of watching their very

own Blue Angels perform heart throbbing, unforgettable maneuvers flying their F-18 Hornets.

But local residents are only a small slice of the 15 million spectators who view the shows every year. In addition, members



A Blue Angel pilot climbs out of a F8F Bearcat (circa late 1940's).  
Official U.S. Navy photograph

of the team visit 50,000 people in schools and hospitals during the show season.

From time to time, the flight

team performs overseas. In 1992, they completed a European tour, flying over Sweden, Finland, Russia, Bulgaria, Italy, the United Kingdom, Romania, Spain and Germany.

If you have ever wondered what it takes to put this show together, there are 110 members of the support team. Who are the pilots? The average age is 33, and they are considered the representatives of the excellence and professionalism, shown throughout the fleet. Among the support personnel this year are 15 Marines and 15 females.

Visitors to the Island on the days of the Blue Angels performance are urged to arrive early and expect to spend the day. Don't leave home without your sunscreen, water, and some kind of shade.

More information is available at the Pensacola Beach Visitor's Information Center, 850-932-1500 or visit [www.visitpensacolabeach.com](http://www.visitpensacolabeach.com)

## Half Hour Added to Pensacola Beach Elementary School Day

Students at Pensacola Beach Elementary School will get to stay at school a half hour longer this year. School will be out at 2:25 p.m. The extra time will be used for instruction, Jeff Castleberry, principal, told the Governing Board at their June 26 meeting. The Board heard that the Beach School is once again an "A" School, by state standards. Beach students outperformed all Santa Rosa and Escambia County elementary school in the state's scoring system.

Castleberry announced that \$20,000 Title I money had been awarded to the school. The funds will be used for assets and equipment such as a copier, computers for a new Science-Computer Lab, textbooks, and supplies for teachers.

In his human resources update, the principal reported that a teaching position for third grade is open and interviews are being conducted. The Board, just one month ago, at their May meeting approved Castleberry's teaching staff recommendations which were as follows: Kindergarten, Jennifer Neal; First, Sandee Bredesen; Second, Debbie Campanella; Third, Tina Reichert; Fourth, Susan Goff;

and Fifth, Margie Pitts. They then, accepted a letter of resignation from Marie Wright, a 24 year veteran third grade teacher at the Beach School whose lease was not renewed by the principal.

Although no official reason was given for not rehiring Mrs. Wright, it was noted that there

were only six teaching positions open for the upcoming year, and there were seven teachers on the staff.

Mrs. Wright, whose students consistently outscored all other third grade classes in the state writing test, will teach her final year before retirement in Escambia County.

## Beach Business Booms Bodaciously

It was good news for the members of the Pensacola Beach Chamber of Commerce at their June 27 business meeting. Buck Lee, general manager of the Santa Rosa Island Authority, presented an Island overview with indicators pointing to ongoing increased business volume, even as the Beach continues to recover from the effects of two disastrous hurricane seasons.

Buck also pointed out one change in regulations at the Blue Angels Air Show.

"This year, the Florida Fish and Game officers will make the exit from Little Sabine Bay one way at some point after the air show on Friday and Saturday," he said.

Bond money from the beach renourishment project has been

approved by Escambia County for use in construction of the Casino Beach restroom and the Public Safety building. Bids are due on July 26 and Buck hopes construction would begin thirty days later.

Buck, who has attended two hurricane conferences says he has learned one thing. Predicting the quantity and location of hurricanes prior to the season is an inexact science.

"All of us need to prepare for hurricane season, and then, hope for the best" he said.

The one downside in Buck's report was the absence of Fourth of July Fireworks over Santa Rosa Sound.

"I know everyone enjoyed the fireworks," he said. "But, they are just not in the budget this

The Board voted to authorize Castleberry to hire Jim Bege as the music teacher. In addition to the third grade teaching position, openings for a bud driver and secretary remain unfilled.

Dan Green, Board president, suggested that the following Beach leaseholders should be added to the Building Foundation

year."

Sandy Johnston, Executive Director of the Beach Chamber commented that fireworks on the Fourth and also on New Year's Eve had been popular events, and she suggested that the Chamber should try to find sponsors to fund the displays.

Sandy announced that the number of guests at the Visitor's Information Center was almost

Board: Jim Cox, Ken McCurdy, James Byrd, Dr. Randy Reese, Craig Mateer, and Glen Goodroe.

Ira Rowe who has served in the Board since the school was chartered has stepped down. Board members thanked him for his dedication and service.

The Board meets next on Monday, July 24 at six p.m. at the School.

double last year's numbers in May. She said 2,459 visitors came through the Center during the month.

The next meeting of the Chamber will be at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 25. Business After Hours will meet at Hemingway's the same day at 5:30 p.m.

For information on joining the Chamber or volunteering, call Sandy at 932-1500.

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# Barefoot on the Beach

By Jane Waters Cooper



Real Beach people don't wear socks. I learned this early on after moving here. I promptly relegated my socks, panty hose and high heels to an obscure part of my closet. These items only emerged on rare, special occasions. The absence of socks was not a Beach bum thing. It was universal. I remember an especially active president of the Residents and Leaseholders Association, George Heidcamp, who spent as much time as possible attending, and pleading the case for Pensacola Beach at the Escambia County Commission meetings.

George and Chet Christie, Santa Rosa Island Authority member, would get all dressed up in blazers, starched shirts and khakis, jump in Chet's jeep and go to the meetings. I doubt if anyone noticed that their feet were tucked into ancient topsiders. No socks.

Although most Beach dwellers wore flip flops, topsiders, sandals, or sports shoes, there were a few spin-offs who wore no shoes at all. One of these was the gentle giant, J.R. Rigby, longtime manager of the Gulf Aire Motel. He went barefoot the year around and the soles on his feet were the

source of bizarre Beach legends. He used to entertain Beach kids by running a nail into and across the sole of his foot. When J.R. went to a Mardi Gras ball, he would don his tuxedo and cowboy boots. But, it wasn't anytime before the boots came off. He just wasn't himself if he wasn't barefooted.

Dirty Joe's was the comfort zone of the barefoot boys of the Beach. There were no dress codes, but most everyone wore shirts and shorts. They just didn't wear shoes and socks. Beach language originated at Dirty Joe's and it was the only language spoken there. If a barefoot person had outdoorsy smudges on his feet when he sat down at the bar or started to play pool, he was known as a guy who had "Joe's Feet." Back a few years having Joe's feet was kind of a badge of honor. The words were a tribute to the barefoot tribe proclaiming themselves as Beach purists. They never had to worry about sand in their shoes, although they did have to pull some sandspurs off their feet often enough.

I still do not wear socks. It's as if I did, I would be dishonoring my allegiance to the Beach family and their cus-

toms. I know the profile of the average Beach resident is changing. We now have some really neat people who have moved here. They are likeable, energetic and Beach lovers. It is doubtful, however, that there is one case of the Joe's Feet among them. They probably

own lots of socks, and they probably wear them. Many of the clan who used to dance barefoot in the sand at The Tiki Lounge every Sunday have left the Island. Now, there is no more Tiki Lounge and very few barefooted dancers who used to revel in the sounds of Lazy Day

and the Garcias. There may not be any barefooted Beach folks around now, but I know there are still some of us who never wear socks. If we were to pull on a pair of socks, it would be like breaking unwritten Woolly Booger Law. None of us wants to be guilty of such a heinous crime

## Do Lunch At the Hot Diggity Dog Blue Angels Beach Barbecue

The Youth Group from the Pensacola Beach Community Church will hold a Hot Diggity Dog Blue Angels Barbecue, Saturday, July 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Surf Side Food Store. Mike Lalor, Chief Operations Officer of Ritz Food Stores offered the site to the group on one of the busiest days of the year.

"I thought this might help them fund some of their projects," Mike said.

Sherry Hobbs, director of the Youth Group, is thrilled that the young volunteers will have this fundraising opportunity.

"We have several projects in mind," Sherry said. "The Youth Group is trying to purchase Little Tykes furniture for the church nursery. Also they help with the American Cancer Society Relay for Life and assist victims of hurricanes."

All proceeds from the barbecue will go toward these projects, so stop by Surf Side Food Store and meet the cooks, enjoy at hot dog, and help the Youth Group with their community projects.

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# PEOPLE



## A LA FAMILY

Judy and Chuck LeBum L'Oignon are home from a family reunion in Kansas City just in time to see the Blue Angels Air Show. Chuck was happy to be part of the gathering of his clan, and especially excited about seeing his sister, who he hadn't seen for fifteen years.

## BACK TO SCHOOL

Sherry Hobbs is thrilled about her return to school as a Special Education teach at Holley Navarre Middle School. Sherry is the Island Times Mother of the Year.

## HE'S ALL HEART

Jack White is recovering rapidly at home after undergoing bypass surgery recently. Kim LoBue says she will be glad when he get all the way back to his old self. In the meantime, he is driving her crazy.

## WHERE'D THE YEAR GO?

It's been almost a year since Pandora de Balthazar celebrated her birthday. She will break out the cake and champagne on July 8.

## CHUCK TELLS ALL

Former Marine Corps officer and Beach purveyor of pithy gossip in his newspaper, The Sandspur, has just published a special online edition - a guide for sur-

vival against all beach hazards. He covers everything from the sting of a jellyfish to the xenophobic natives. (Remember that word next time you are playing Scrabble.) This Sandspur Special is well worth a trip to your computer [www.pcola.com/sandspur/](http://www.pcola.com/sandspur/)

## SCHOLAR GOES VISITING

Beach kid, James DeNunzio who graduated with honors from Gulf Breeze High School this spring, is spending a month with friends in Vietnam.

## BROTHER WELCOMES LITTLE SISTER

Carson Keenan who is 21-months-old welcomed his new baby sister, Taylor Elizabeth, on June 21. Parents are Kevin and Jennifer Kennan of Pensacola. Kevin is the son fo the late Michael Keenan who resided on the Beach for a number of years. The original bicycle path was named in his honor.

## AVID ANGLERS

Thomas Fitzgerald and Matt Schang may have to leave their fishing poles at home when they enter Gulf Breeze Middle School in August. In the meantime, the young fishermen are so dedicated that they take their fishing equipment with them to fish off the

dock while they have dinner at the Paradise Grill. They also report major harvests from their crab traps in Santa Rosa Sound.

## FRIENDS WILL MISS CAPTAIN BOBCAT

Friends and family said farewell to Rodney Burrell at services at Rose Lawn last week. Rodney "Captain Bobcat" passed away on Thursday, June 22. He was 52 years old and had been on the water as a boat captain for 30 years. Donations in his memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## • TRIVIA • TRIVIA • TRIVIA • TRIVIA

Bill Greene remembers his American History lessons very well. His email answer to our last trivia question was the first received, and it was correct. The question "In what city was the phrase, 'Put Your John Hancock right here' originated? The answer is Philadelphia. John Hancock was the president of the Continental Congress which met in Philadelphia. On July 4, 1776, Hancock was one of the first signers of the Declaration of Independence. And that's how the phrase was started.

You, too can win a coveted Island Times t-shirt. Answer this. "Toward the end of their show the Blue Angels perform a spectacular maneuver which bears the French name of a lily-like emblem. What is it (in French, please)? C'mon all you Who Dats.

Rules are the same.

Email your answer with "Trivia" in the subject line to [islandtimes@bellsouth.net](mailto:islandtimes@bellsouth.net) before 5 p.m. July 12. Be sure to include your name and phone number.

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by kathi lewis

Our wonderful cooking columnist, Kathi Lewis said the heat was too much, so she decided to stay out of the kitchen. On the rare occasion that my life as a newspaper editor, requires me to cook, I bake cookies. And, since I am a cookie connoisseur, I am well qualified to write about the subject.

For most Beach events the hostesses are smart enough to request that I bring paper goods and my camera. Easy enough, but there are the few brave souls who request an actual covered dish. I have two choices: ask my friends to cook something on my behalf or fire up the oven and lovingly drop teaspoonsful of sweet, soulful dough onto football field sized cookie sheets.

Here's what you need:  
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half cup butter  
half cup sugar  
one cup brown sugar  
half teaspoon baking soda  
two eggs  
one teaspoon amaretto  
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big spoon  
fork  
big baking sheet  
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Now for the flour, add the first cup, and stir with big spoon. Add the second cup and use your muscles to stir in. Finally, get that last half cup in there and stir. Keep stirring until well blended. Last thing to add is the chips. Stir them in.

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If there is any Amaretto left in that bottle pour some out and indulge.

This makes about four or five dozen cookies. Eat 'em up.



The SOB's are famous for their Beach wedding showers and Sara Hosey's shower hosted by Sam Magee, Deb Friedman and Tarsh Bechtol was no exception. Sara (right) has a custom wedding flute hand crafted for her special day by her mom, Lynn Cieutat (left).



Chamber members chowed on a smorgasbord of summer treats provided by the Boardwalk Cafe at the Business After Hours, Tuesday, June 27. Following the refreshments a Blue Angels poster was awarded by (L to R): Michele Ciftci, Boardwalk Cafe, and Sandy Johnston, Chamber Executive Director, to winner Jeremy Johnson, Island Realty.

Wine  
Talk



with Bob Temple  
Beach Wines and Liquors

## BROTHERS IN SPIRIT

The mixed drinks known as Tom Collins and the John Collins are, as you might have suspected named after two brothers. Legend has it that the Tom Collins was named after its creator, who then named the John Collins, after his brother. To mix a Tom Collins, shake one-quarter cup of gin, one-and-one-half tablespoons of fresh lemon juice, and two tablespoons of Simple Syrup with cracked ice. Strain into a Collins glass over ice. Top with cold soda water, then garnish with a Maraschino cherry and a slice of orange. While all Collins and fizzes are made with a primary spirit, lemon or lime juice, soda water and sugar, a Collins contains ice while a fizzle does not.

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## SUPER SKIPPERS

Congratulations to the Pensacola Beach Yacht Club skippers who outsailed close competitor, Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans to win the Challenge Cup Regatta on Pensacola Bay, June 24-26. Final points were tied at 50 between the two top clubs, but Pensacola Beach Yacht prevailed by posting eight wins to Southern's three.

## SIX AND SEVEN

Sean Rogan of Sterling Resorts announced at the Beach Chamber business meeting that construction of Portofino towers six and seven will begin in Spring of 2007.

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## IGUANA GRILL OPEN

The Iguana Grill is now open at the Sandshaker Lounge, Tuesday through Sunday. Beverly Boswell, co-owner, gives Beach locals a break. They will get a ten percent discount at the Iguana.

## CHARITY GOES TO COLLEGE

Charity Andersen who has been the sales director at Springhill Suites is leaving the Beach to return to college at UWF. She leaves her position in the capable hands of Christy Dixon.

## GAME DAY

Our Lady of Assumption Mission is hosting a Game Day on Wednesday, July 19. Proceeds will go to the Pensacola Beach Elementary School.

## SHARON TO THE RESCUE

Danah's Hair Salon was filled with excited members of a wedding party June 23 waiting for their special "do's" when stylist, Gwen Gibson, called to say she was feeling a bit under the weather, so she couldn't come to work. Danah didn't call 9-1-1. She called Sharon Mattair, who rushed to the salon, and created the wedding "do's" so the bride's day was saved.

## REAL HOME

Diane Tyson from the Real Estate House is packing her file

folders. The Real Estate House Beach office will reopen in two weeks, and the Realtors will be happy to move out of the trailer they have occupied since the hurricanes.

## BE LIKE HARRY

Marta Ray, the effervescent Best Western Hotel sales manager, who is chairing the First Ever Harry Gowens Memorial, a fundraiser for the Beach School, says "Get ready." She will soon be seeking merchandise prizes to give away at the family event which is scheduled for

Flounder's on August 18 at 5 p.m.

mances and camps.

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# The LIZZARD'S TONGUE

by E.K. Hewson



As I sit and write this week's column, we are experiencing inclement weather on the East Coast which translates to a shift in the air traffic pattern over our section of base housing. Somehow the constant stream of Harriers seems to be getting closer and noisier. Okay, forget noisier. Those aircraft are teeth rattling, bone jarring, ear deafening loud. Yet somehow, I don't find myself getting angry. Instead, I want to brave the elements and stand outside and watch them zoom by in formation with the exact precision of the Blue Angels but without the shiny blue and yellow painted F-18s, an announcer and throngs of cheering fans.

To me it seems like every day is an air show day at MCAS Cherry Point. The Harrier pilots are always up to something, even on Sunday morning. Then there are the C-130s. They lumber out into the wild blue yonder and obscure the sun when they come in on final approach. In fact,

both of Fat Albert's current pilots, Maj. Stefan Mueller and Matthew McGath, were stationed at Cherry Point before becoming part of the Navy's flight demonstration team. Then there are all the temporary aircraft -- from my personal favorite the Cobra helicopter to the F-18s -- all taking up space in the pattern for one quick touch and go; or two or three or four; and all visiting from neighboring bases. It's a bevy of constant activity in, on and around the flight line.

On July 12-15, Pensacola Beach will be host to Red, White and Blues week when all eyes are uplifted to the sky to witness the amazing aerial antics of the Blue Angels. As they scream on to the scene with afterburners ablaze, wings a smokin', and teeth rattling, bone jarring, ear deafening sound, keep in mind one thing. That is not noise, but the sound of freedom. Until next time...

Luv,  
Lizzard



The Pensacola Beach Woman's Club hosted their annual Installation Luncheon at the Bay Beach Inn, Thursday, June 15. In conjunction with the installation ceremony, the Woman's Club made donations to local groups. Receiving donations at the luncheon were (L to R): Sgt. Steve Smith, Escambia County Sheriff's Department on Pensacola Beach; Pam Murphy, Beach lunch bunch for Santa Rosa Kids House; newly installed Woman's Club President Chrissy Cook; Jeff Castleberry, Pensacola Beach Elementary School; and Beth Ramirez, Pearl Nelson Center at Escambia ARC.

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# A Cross in the Sand

By  
**Dr. Chuck Randle**

Pastor

Pensacola Beach Community Church

National holidays have been an integral part of the life of our Nation. We have celebrated 230 Fourths of July since the inception of our Nation. Interestingly enough, the tenor of those celebrations have changed over the years.

In our quiet little town in which my family grew up, we used to sit on our front porch with family and friends to watch the parades go by -- marching bands, military units, and always the honor guard from one of our military installations, as well as all the floats and home-grown units entered in the parade.

It was a time to remember the history of our Nation; it was also a time to visit with friends

and neighbors, to catch up on what was happening in the community - politically, socially, and commercially. It brought about a real sense of community, of belonging, of knowing that people cared about one another. It was refreshing that people could come together without fear of violence, riots, and just enjoy the experience of being together for a common goal - to remember and celebrate our independence as a Nation.

As we gather this Fourth of July with our families and friends, it would be well to take a few moments to consider the history, the dedication and the sacrifices that have made possible this celebration.



Beach Church Vacation Bible School was an exciting place to be in the last week of June for these 3 and 4-year-olds. Each day was filled with crafts, games and snacks provided by the Church. VBS students are (L to R): Madchen Dorian, Matthew McCurdy, Ryland McCurdy, Marcus Lajter, and Max Mateer. Preparing to kick off craft time are the preschool class teachers, (L to R) Leslie Harpole and Shelby Hobbs.



Jesus Makes a World of Difference was the theme at Vacation Bible School at the Beach Church. Beach students enjoying the international snack time are (L to R): Cayson McCurdy, teacher Jackie Trout, Macy Mateer, and Benton Byrd.

# Our Lady Rededicated, Ready for Summer

Bishop John H. Ricard, SSJ, celebrated the re-dedication of the worship space at Our Lady of the Assumption on Pensacola Beach during the Sunday, June 18 Mass. Over 500 people attended the service at which the altar was anointed and dedicated.



Bishop Ricard blesses Our Lady's altar.

## Get Your Game On

Our Lady on Pensacola Beach is having a fund-raising event to benefit the Pensacola Beach Elementary School. The "Game Day" will be July 19, 2006 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Hunt Hall at the church.

The day will include 20 to 25 tables of bridge, canasta, mah jongg, Bunco, and board games, as well as a drawing for a basket of goodies. A light lunch is also included. Admission is \$15 per person.

**Summer Camp**  
Our Lady will host the "Stories by the Seashore" Day

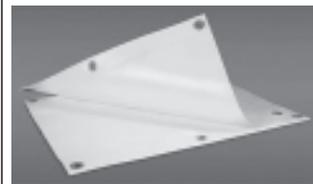
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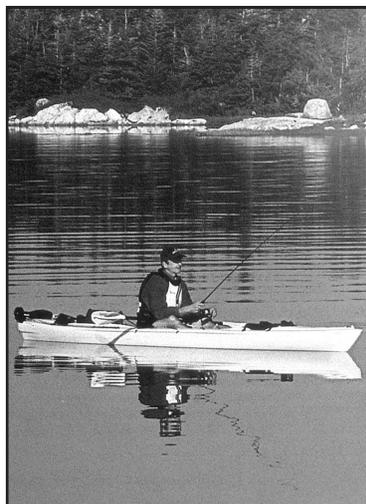


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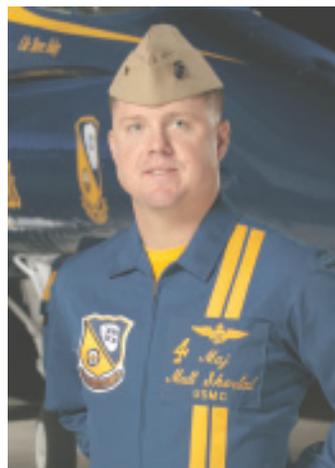
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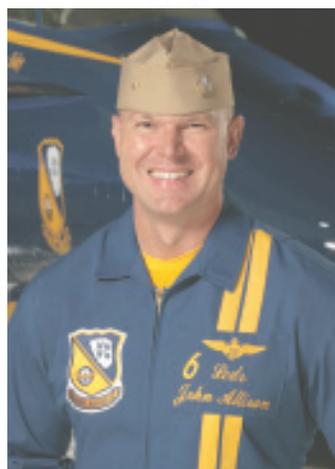
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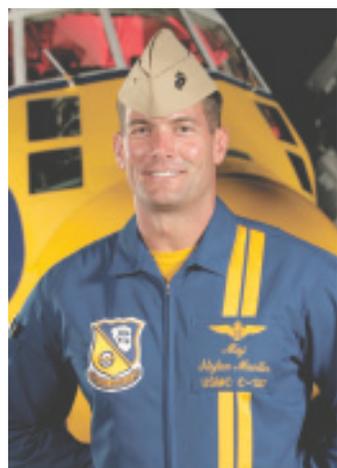
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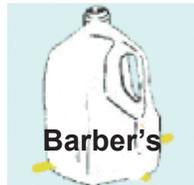
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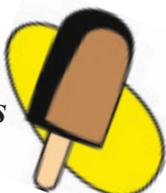
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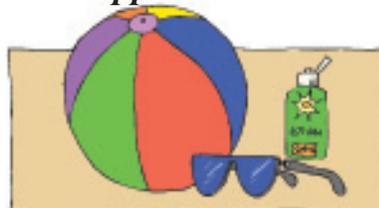


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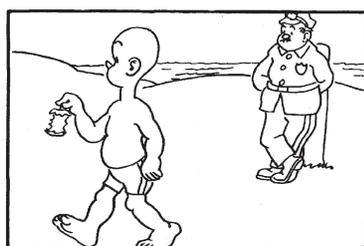
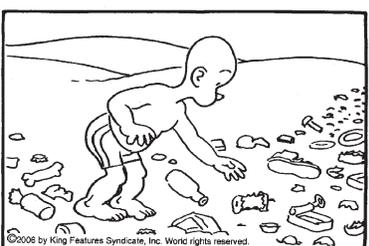
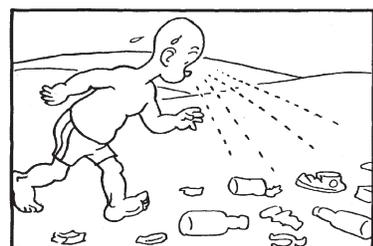
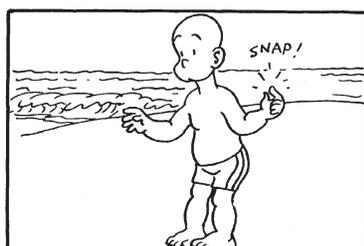
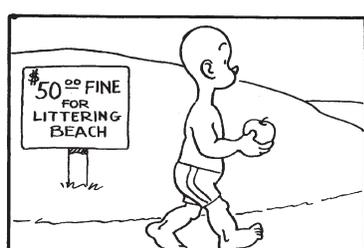
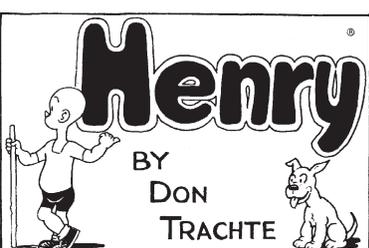
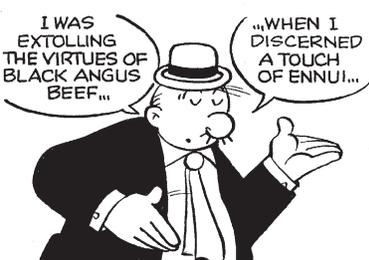
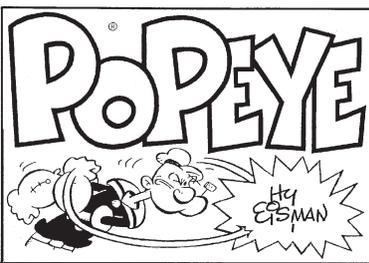
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**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Expect continuing opposition to your plans from die-hard detractors. However, your determination to see things through will carry the day. A Pisces has romantic ideas.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You might be too close to a troublesome workplace situation to deal with it successfully. Step away in order to get a better perspective. A solution soon becomes obvious.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) You might suspect that someone you trust has misled you on an important matter, but a more balanced view of things reveals a misunderstanding to be the culprit.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat's animal magnetism has rarely been stronger. You can either just bask in all that airation or use it to your advantage, especially in the workplace.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Someone who previously balked at cooperating with you on a project suddenly has a change of heart. Accept both help and advice with grace.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Some hazy issues still need to be cleared up before you can move on with your new plans. A friend from the past reaches out to re-establish old ties.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Continued positive fall-out follows that risky workplace decision you made some time ago. Your payoff will soon prove to be more substantial than you expected.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A personal relationship continues to be affected by a recent unexpected turn of events. Things need to work themselves out without finger-pointing.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) It's a wonderful week for all you capricious Goats to kick up your heels with friends or family members in some well-earned fun and frivolity.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Caution is advised before making a financial commitment to someone you don't really know. There are better ways to build friendships than with risky fiscal dealings.

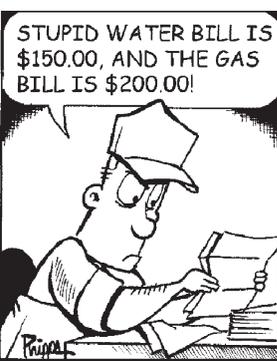
**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Travel plans continue to be favored. A change of scenery brings new opportunities, both personally and professionally. Be open to the possibilities.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a strong sense of loyalty that shows itself best in your relationships with family and friends.

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**Amber Waves**

by Dave T. Phipps



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The course, which is USA Track & Field sanctioned, begins and ends at Seville Quarter

Runners can register online at [www.childrensrn.org](http://www.childrensrn.org). Registrations prior to September 1 receive a discounted entry fee. Pre-race packet pickup will be at Seville Quarter from 4 - 7 p.m. Friday, September 15.

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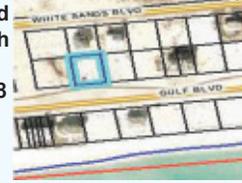


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# Tournament Perseverance

by  
Pete Della Ratta

The alarm sounds at 3:00 a.m. and you can't get ready fast enough. Anticipation is the only driving force that early in the morning. Knowing you might work all day without catching a fish is the risk you are willing to take to get out of bed as early as you do. On the way to the boat ramp all images of winning the tournament are in your head until you reach the dock and you see the professional fisherman who are wearing their sponsor's jersey and have better boats and equipment than you do.

Questions begin to enter your head. Is this going to be worth the entry fee, gas, bait, time, and the long day in the sun with the hope of hooking the big one? You betcha it is. What other way would someone want to spend their day except on the water with their buddies or family? There are a few other ways, but this is up there at the top of the list for some, me included. Relying on your past experiences, others advice on where to catch fish, and the time you have given over the years puts you in your own category of professional fisherman.

Tournaments such as the Bud Light King Mackerel/Cobia and the USA Digital/Nextel Inshore Classic have begun to pop up and give every angler the same opportunity as the professional. Local, regional, and national tournaments bring in big money to the local economy as well as bigger payouts than they used to in past years. Who would not want a brand new boat or a check that covers all your expenses and a little left over for more fishing equipment? This was the question for all the anglers who I saw pass me as my fishing team (two anglers) headed to our fishing destination. The thought of holding the winning fish of the tournament. Years of preparation and two days of fishing could not quell our eagerness or the competitive desire to bring winning fish on board. With so many "Good People" in the tournament, one can only hope for the best when you bring your fish to the scales and you see your name go on the leader board with the best catch of the day. The first thing that goes

through your head is what you are going to do with either the boat or the money. The second thing, is anybody going to catch the big one and leave you scratching your head.

So you head out the second day of the tournament and try even harder to catch the big one. You return to the dock and see your position on the leader board is second place. Are you disappointed? Sure, but with the knowledge that there were a lot of others who used the same amount of gas, tackle, experience, and time that just had a great day on the water.

This all happened to me at the Bud Light King Mackerel/Cobia Tournament and the USA Digital/Nextel Inshore Classic. Seeing our Redfish on the leader board and then having the emcee call out my teammate, Chad Skeeles on the Shallow Minded as the winner was well worth all the previous years of not catching the big one. I was happy to see a father and son win the inshore division aboard the Sound Hound; while the fitting name, Sea Hag, won the Offshore division. I was just happy to be a part of a quality run and organized tournament where I met some of the most pleasant and knowledgeable group of local anglers and tourists alike. I look forward to competing in next year's tournament as well as others coming up which will be posted in the next edition. Until then, grab your rod and reel and practice, practice, practice.



**A THANKLESS JOB** - Nine-year-old Zack Taylor explained that he was the official Fish Monger at the Bud Light King Mackerel/Cobia Tournament weigh-in, Sunday, June 25 at Flounder's on Pensacola Beach. He was there to help his uncle, a tournament organizer. His duties included carrying fish from the scales, through the crowds of spectators to a specially designed holding table. The Pensacola Beach Elementary School student didn't seem to have any trouble at all handling the unwieldy, wet 39 pound King Mackerel which he was charged with delivering. He only stopped for just a moment to have his photo taken and then he was off again to retrieve another fish. A Fish Monger's work is never done.



Pro angler Chad Skeeles, sponsored by Kistler Rods, weighed in a 7.08 pound Redfish at Flounder's, Saturday, June 24. Chad fished with Pete Della Ratta aboard the Shallow Minded in the Inshore Division of the King Mackerel/Cobia tournament.



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# Hot Hands Hit The Felt At Summer Poker Games

Texas Hold 'Em 4 Fun hosts Monday night poker games at the Paradise Bar and Grill's waterfront tables. Twenty-two card players started the night with high hopes on June 20, but in the end, Kid Roll took down Trace Lewis and the rest of the crowd for a great night of poker under the stars.

"We always have a good group of great card players at Paradise," said promoter Rick Uzdevenes. "On Monday, June 26, Tim Rinker rode the river all the way to the bank and Larry Richard was second."

Wednesday night poker games begin at 7 p.m. at the historic Islander Lounge in

downtown Pensacola Beach. On the first night of summer, June 21, The Islander had a great night of poker with Miguel Thompson defeating Larry Richard in the final.

Savvy Beach poker player Tommy Chavis earned his first Texas Hold 'Em 4 Fun title on Wednesday, June 28 defeating Trace Lewis and Dave Bryant in the final hand.

Texas Hold 'Em 4 Fun sponsors a monthly Grand Champions Tournament for weekly winners to test their skills against the best of the best. Grand Champion Tournaments are played the last Friday of each month at the Paradise Bar and Grill at 7 p.m.

Spectators are welcome.

The Champions list for June included Dave Bryant, Miquel Thompson, Jeff Reed, Roberto Vazquez, Trace Lewis, Tim Rinker and Larry Richard.

There is no charge to play Texas Hold 'Em 4 Fun. A basic knowledge of the game is required, but every skill level is welcome.

"We encourage new players to join us. One of the best ways to learn the game is to play in an actual rather than virtual setting. We have a lot of fun," said Rick. "We also welcome any Island visitors to play."

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Miguel Thompson outlasted the field to take the win at the Islander Lounge June 21.

*Pensacola Beach Woman's Club members like to celebrate. So, these June birthday ladies were treated to brightly decorated giant birthday cookies complete with candles at the June 15 luncheon. (L to R) are: Chrissy Cook, Mary Stine, Virginia McNeil and Bettie Lee Sundstrom.*



## Representative Murzin Sends Beach Constituents A Post Session Update

State Representative Dave Murzin (R-Pensacola), whose district includes Pensacola Beach, announced that his 2006 post-session newsletter will soon be arriving at the homes of 20,000 registered voters who live in Florida House District 2.

"After each year's Legislative Session, I like to send out a post-session newsletter to let my constituents know what the Florida Legislature accomplished," Representative Murzin said. "The 2006 post-session newsletter highlights this year's accomplishments in several areas including hurricane insurance reform, protection of private property rights, affordable housing initiatives, and joint and several liability reform."

An on-line copy of Representative Murzin's 2006 Post-session newsletter can be obtained at <http://www.gulf1.com/>

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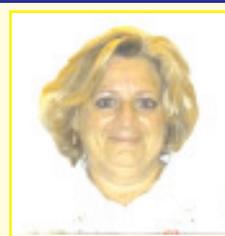


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# Beauty & The Beach

By Danah & Gwen Gibson

*You've got what in your hair?*

I have to say that of all the things that I have heard that people have gotten stuck in their hair, I think that tar has to be one of the worst! There are some remedies for hair traumas like gum, vaseline, paint, chlorine and rank odors, but in some cases, your only option is to cut it out. While it never hurts to try and remove a foreign substance yourself, keep in mind that you may need professional help. Your stylist might have some secret tips tucked away that can help. Here are a few:

1) Gum and sticky candy: Take a little bit of creamy peanut butter (never crunchy- it makes it worse) and work it in to the area. Use a wide tooth or rat tail comb and pick thru small sections of the hair until the gum is out. This might take a time or two. Another option is Wesson oil. The oil will soften the gum and make it easier to get out. Make sure you shampoo really well after removal. You may find that your hair has the lingering smell of peanuts or salad, so don't hang around elephants for a few days, and your hair should be just fine!

2) Hair color that is too dark: If you or your hairdresser colored your hair and it is too dark, there are several options to try before you start freaking out! First, get some Dawn dishwashing liquid. Pat the dishwashing liquid on top of your dry hair, saturating it completely. Leave on for 30-45 minutes and rinse out with the hottest water you can stand. Rinse and repeat if necessary. Sometimes you can do this back to back, but often it

takes a few days to wear off. Secondly, try to apply extra virgin olive oil to your hair, wrap in plastic and let sit for 45 minutes. Then use the Dawn dish detergent on top of this and rinse out. Condition heavily!

I have a lot of these home remedies but room for only one more.

3) Hair spray build-up: Mix a little baking soda in your hand with your shampoo, make a paste and wash your hair with it. Scrub it at least twice and rinse with hot water, then cold. This should remove the build-up, which is most likely causing you to have bad hair days!

Oh, about the tar, mineral spirits works wonders!

Have a safe and happy Fourth of July. See you on the Beach at the Blue Angels Air Show. Just a reminder, drink water and sunscreen your whole beautiful self.

Call me at the Hair Hotline at 932-4323.

## Officials Urge Make A Plan For Fido, Too

Disaster recovery officials with the FEMA's Florida Long-Term Recovery Office and Florida's State Emergency Response Team (SERT) urge you to have a disaster plan for your pets in preparation for the new hurricane season.

With hurricane season upon us, your pets need to be included in your family emergency plan. Former beach veterinarian LiMarie Rodriguez who practices at Gulf Breeze Animal Hospital has a list available of Pet Friendly Hotels for hurricane evacuation. When you have notice of an impending disaster, call ahead for reservations. You can also go to [www.petswelcome.com](http://www.petswelcome.com) to search online for pet friendly hotels and motels.

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# Jennifer Sears, John Hodges Wed at Barkley House

Jennifer Leigh Sears and John Kenneth Hodges were married June 17 at Barkley House in Pensacola. The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Carol Sears of Gulf Breeze. The groom's parents are Andy and Angie Adcox who reside in San Antonio, Texas.

The Reverend Pat Howell, Pastor the New Life Church in Gulf Breeze, officiated at the evening wedding. The bride's attendants were Tessa Short, matron of honor, and Jennifer Poland, bridesmaid.

Jeremy Kwatkiski served as best man and John's brother, Andrew Adcox was the groomsman. Ushers were Tommy Sears, brother of the bride and Mitchell Adcox, brother of the groom.

The flower girl was Peyton Scott, niece of Jerry and Carol Sears. The ring bearer was Landon Short.

A reception followed the ceremony



Jennifer Sears and John Hodges were married in a June 17 ceremony.

emony hosted by the brides parents at the Barkley House. After a wedding trop to Atlanta, the

couple will reside in Norfolk, Virginia where the groom is stationed in the United States Navy.



*Faith Gleim is a little bit young to understand the fine art of being a Beach girl, but her parents, Robert and Renee, will teach her soon enough. Faith was born Thursday, June 15.*

## Spend A Sultry Summer Gallery Night at Barbella's

Beach resident Barbara Fail is presenting local artist Wendy Byrd at Barbella's Art Studio & Gallery, 210 Church St during the "Midsummer Night's Eve" Gallery Night, July 14. Browse other local artists' works while enjoying refreshments on this warm summer night.

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# Mostly Nuts & Bolts

By Candace Segar

This week's issue is dedicated to the Blue Angels, so I'm going to discuss some terms central to aviation; lift and thrust.

I've recently had the opportunity to witness first hand the practical applications of these terms. You see, my husband bought a radio controlled model helicopter that actually flies. At least I suppose someone can make it fly. Basically, lift is what keeps helicopters and airplanes in the air and thrust is what makes them get from one place to another.

This helicopter is billed as so stable and easy to fly that a child can do it. Unfortunately, my husband seems to have lost some of his childish qualities. We first took it out to a large field where there were no obstructions. An ideal place to practice. After a few short 3 or 4 foot hops to demonstrate that the helicopter actually did have the necessary lift, it was time to take the next step. Let's make it go somewhere. I did mention that this field had no obstructions didn't I; absolutely nothing to run into. That is, except for the one that we brought with us, our car. Yes, once in the air the helicopter thrust forward and made a kami-

kaze dive for the one thing that couldn't duck. Needless to say the 12 ounce helicopter was no match for our three thousand pound Dodge. The helicopter was critically damaged whereas the Dodge seemed to have no trouble getting us home.

The next day after having effected the necessary repairs, we were ready to try again. Fortunately, the people who sold my husband the helicopter also recommended that he buy a box of spare parts. These people were obviously good judges of character. Back at the field with the Dodge parked safely over the horizon we were ready to go. This time the helicopter was in the air doing famously for maybe 30 seconds or more. Time enough to climb to a height of about 50 feet. At this point, due to some previously undetected damage (so much for pre-flight inspections), the helicopter blades decided to depart the helicopter and they took their lift with them. This, of course, allowed the force of gravity to regain control and it proceeded to thrust the helicopter into a newly created crater.

We're looking for a larger box of spare parts.

## College Classes Hammer Home Construction Topics

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- 4 La Scala solo
- 8 Chantilly, e.g.
- 12 Stern's opposite
- 13 Watson's partner
- 14 Emblem
- 15 Seafood picnic
- 17 Flex
- 18 Yuletide refrain
- 19 Reacts to yeast
- 20 Spread outward
- 22 Dressed
- 24 Remark re Yorick
- 25 Suggested
- 29 Tie up the phone
- 30 Intonation
- 31 Environment-friendly
- 32 Cold symptom
- 34 Injury
- 35 Guy
- 36 Resentment
- 37 Man of principle?
- 40 Stead
- 41 PC operator
- 42 Memento
- 46 Pealed
- 47 Relaxation
- 48 Suburb of Melbourne

### DOWN

- 1 "The View" network
- 2 The sun
- 3 Tchaikovsky classic
- 4 Beatles' "Road"
- 5 Verifiable
- 6 Sort
- 7 Pub request
- 8 Freudian subject
- 9 Dogfight battlers
- 10 Traffic pylon
- 11 Tackles' teammates
- 16 Old birds of New Zealand
- 19 Engrossed
- 20 Emulates
- 21 Blueprint
- 22 Frasier's last name
- 23 Protracted
- 25 Dr. McGraw
- 26 Salt shaker?
- 27 Beige
- 28 Cupola
- 30 Despot
- 33 Pop out
- 34 Hastens
- 36 Organ parts
- 37 Kitten's comment
- 38 Birthright barterer
- 39 See to
- 40 "- we forget"
- 42 Now he's Barbie's friend
- 43 Perfume-label word
- 44 Indispensable
- 45 Ram's mate

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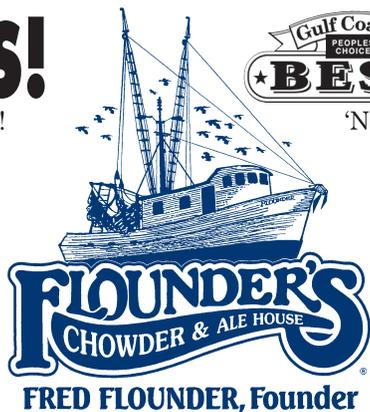
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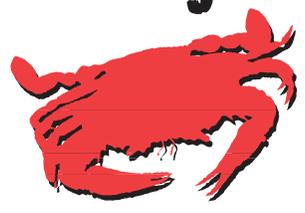
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