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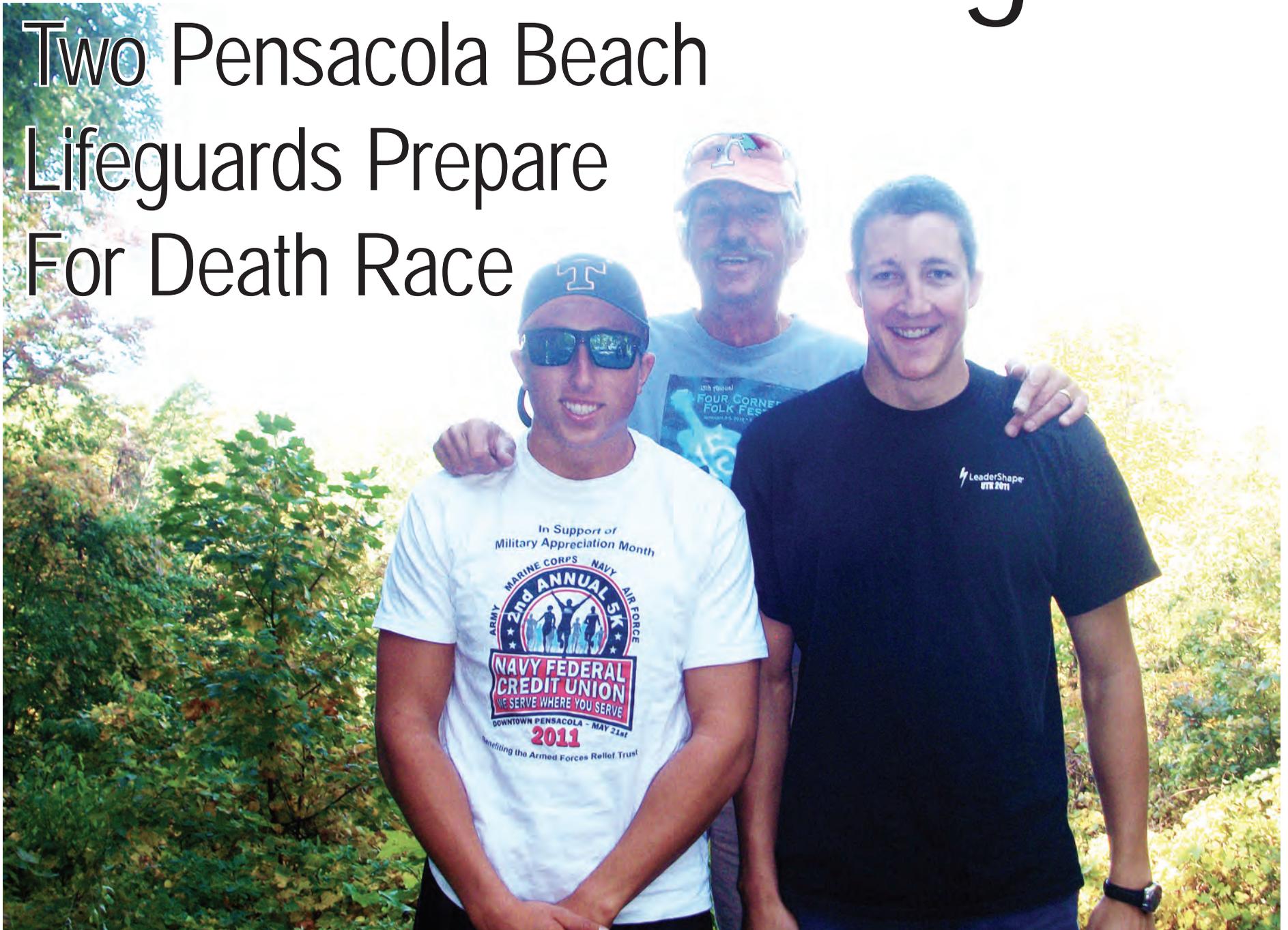
June 12, 2012

Dad Cheers Daring Duo

Two Pensacola Beach

Lifeguards Prepare

For Death Race



THE APPLE DOES NOT FALL FAR FROM THE TREE - While most dads will be kicking back on Father's Day with barbecues and beach time, John Valentine, center, will be cheering from afar for his sons Paul, left, and Michael who will take on a physically and mentally grueling endurance race this weekend. The young men, who have been Pensacola Beach lifeguards for the previous three summers, won't have dad on the sidelines of the Spartan Death Race course, however, because he is cycling through France on a month long expedition. For more on Paul and Michael's athletic adventure, turn to page 2.

Lifeguarding Brothers Follow Adventure Trail Blazed By Dad

Like fathers all over the world, John Valentine hoped his children would grow up to be strong men and make valuable contributions to their communities. His hopes have become a reality.

When it comes to adventure the Valentines are all heart. While John Valentine is cycling across the French countryside this Father's Day weekend in a European adventure, his sons Michael, 25, and Paul, 21, will leave their jobs guarding the swimmers on Pensacola Beach to compete in an endurance race. The two Pensacola Beach lifeguards, who are in the business of protecting and saving lives, have been accepted as competitors in the eighth annual Spartan Death Race in Pittsfield, Vermont.

Paul, who is beginning his third summer as a Pensacola Beach guard, has competed in the Disney Marathon, the 24 Hour Boulder race and most recently the three-mile open water Pensacola Bay Swim. He did not know about the Spartan race series or the Death Race until a recent news story featuring a Pensacola Police officer aired on

television.

The race dates, which coincide with a previously planned trip to Washington, D.C. and New York, brought on the adventurous and competitive nature of the youngest Valentine brother. His interest piqued and he was ready to race.

"I saw a clip on Channel 3," said Paul. "I checked it out online and called my brother Michael to see if he wanted to enter."

He did. So, the two brothers will attempt to complete a race which requires exceptional amounts of both brawn and brain.

According to race organizers, "The Spartan Death Race gives ultra-endurance athletes the chance to test their mental and physical prowess like no other event on earth. On average only 15 percent of the competitors finish."

The Death Race, which will be contested in mountains of Vermont on Anees Farm, begins like most races with a packet pick-up on Thursday, June 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. After that, the contestants are given no more details. They do not know what

time the race begins, what they will be asked to do or how long they must endure to finish. They do not know what supplies to bring. That's all part of the mental game.

The event description gives a few hints. There will be a series of 15 to 20 grueling challenges throughout a 40 mile course. The race may last for 24 to 48 hours.

"I read online that we could have to chop wood for two hours, carry a twenty pound stump around for hours, build a fire," said Paul. "Or after racing continuously for one day with no rest, they will make you memorize something like Greek or a Bible verse, run up a mountain and then recite it."

Although Paul and Michael have never attempted a race such as this, they are trying to prepare.

Their daily routine includes training runs, ten miles or longer plus miles and miles of swimming followed by push-ups, sit ups and other calisthenics. Keeping in shape for working on the Beach has given them a good foundation for the endurance necessary to compete. Their lifeguard training and experience has helped to prepare them

mentally as well.

"Guarding can be a day of constant motion, running and rescuing swimmers," said Paul. "Or it can be a long, quiet day punctuated by an emergency or someone needing CPR. You never know what the next moment will bring."

There are many advantages to having a brother on the course. The two have extensive emergency medical training, which they hope they won't need. They will team up to figure out how best to tackle the challenges of the race, and if one brother runs out of willpower, then other one plans to urge him forward.

"Since we are going to try this together, we can make sure that we don't get stranded in our own thoughts," said Paul. "I think it is harder to quit if you have someone to talk you out of it."

The fact that they are attempting this race together is both a comfort and a worry to their mother, Marsha Clark. She is happy that the daring duo will be able to function as a team, but is worried that the younger brother Paul will push his big

brother too hard. She will be in Vermont waiting and worrying on the sidelines.

Mom knows her sons oh so well, since Paul says with youthful bravado unless he breaks a bone, he will continue racing. He plans to reach into a backpack stocked with an ax, bandages, swim goggles, water, power bars and rope for a quick fix to what ails him and keep racing.

The Valentines have a few goals for the race. They will enjoy the camaraderie of racing together, stay cautious on the course, and organize their thoughts as they are given instructions for the next challenge. They also want to enjoy the beautiful Vermont mountains. And, most importantly, be among the few who finish the 2012 Death Race.

Lofty goals and achievable, according to their dad who is excited about the promise of their new adventure. While he is wheeling around France, Dad will stop on his journey long enough to get his Father's Day present – to hear that his sons enjoyed the adventure of The Death Race.

Island Tribe Seeks Storm Free Season

Wooly Boogers Work Magic To Ward Off Hurricanes

The protection of the sandy shores of an entire island lies with a lovely lady ruler and her entourage of faithful followers. The Wooly Booger Social Club will host their annual Keep The Hurricanes Away Bawl, Saturday, June 16 at the Paradise Bar and Grill on Pensacola Beach beginning at 4 p.m.

The National Hurricane Center gurus published the intended names for the tropical cyclones. Chris, Debby, Ernesto, Florence, Gordon, Helene, Isaac, Joyce, Kirk, Leslie, Michael, Nadin, Oscar, Patty, Rafael, Sandy,

Tony, Valerie and William are not invited to the Wooly Booger Bawl, everyone else is.

"This event is open to anyone who does not like hurricanes," said Renee Mack, Paradise's general manager. "So that means you better show up and be part of this."

The Wooly Boogers who range in description from certified to wanna-bes and shoulda-beens, have two requirements for attendance. The first is to bring a small good luck charm, gris-gris or hurricane chasing item to give to Queen Shughah Bunkie Hewardine. There is a permanent altar at Paradise to house the items.

The second is to adhere to the strict Wooly Booger dress code, which means wear whatever you want. Shoes are optional, since they may slow down the impulse to dance in the sand.

"I have been practicing already," said Bunkie. "I did not even let the first two storms come into the Gulf. I will blow kisses to the south to send any of the spinning low pressure systems away from us."

The Wooly Boogers, who were named such by an arrogant and outspoken beach lawman many years ago, accepted the moniker with pride.

"It was not meant as a compliment," said Kathi Lewis, a former Queen Shughah. "But it certainly stuck, and we communicate via coconut telegraph when we need to gather the tribe for something important - like this party."

The Keep The Hurricanes Away Bawl will begin at 4 p.m. with opening ceremonies and the conferring of gifts for Queen



Queen Shughah Bunkie Hewardine and her lucky sun talisman

Shughah. The party never really ends, so join the fun at any time.

Kenny Neal, a famous bluesman from Louisiana, will perform live on stage during the Bawl.

The Queen has issued her royal edict that all Wooly Boogers and their friends prepare to protect the shores of the island they call home.

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Forever...Barefoot on the Beach

As a tribute to Jane Waters who passed away January 10, Island Times will continue to run some of Jane's favorite columns for your enjoyment

The Islander Newspaper -
May 31, 1985

You meet the nicest people behind handlebars...bike riders, of course. Most beach bike riders are pacifists who have equipped their cruisers in such a unique fashion that they can travel about all weekend long without the aid of a gasoline powered vehicle. They do not pollute the healthy salt air. They do not speed. They do not leave litter in their wake. They do not honk horns. They carry Crown Royal bags with money in them to pay for their food and drinks as they pedal from place to place. They do not carry coolers into commercial establishments, soak up the sun and live music free of charge and then rev up their engines and try to speed off leaving a cloud of exhaust behind. Bike riders are cool. They frown on brawls and fighting. Until it comes to fighting for their rights!

Bike riders, in the name of living a long life, are now fighting for bicycle paths. So far, a series of bike vs. auto wrecks, have left the bike riders with some serious, but no fatal injuries. That, they contend, could be next.

Everybody agrees that there should be bicycle paths along the main roadways on the beach - - from Ft. Pickens Road through

the commercial area, and down the length of Via de Luna. Yes, everyone agrees there is a need. Even the Santa Rosa Island Authority admits the necessity of biking areas. After McGuire was elected to the SRIA, he immediately sought construction of bike paths, and was successful in getting an asphalt strip on the far end of Via de Luna, and also was able to get the SRIA to designate Panferio as a bicycle street. Signs were posted and drivers are supposed to watch for bicycle riders. Although this is a beginning, it doesn't help much when cyclists are trying to get to Casino Beach or the Holiday Inn or to make a turn into the Tiki.

So, why don't they build nice smooth paths and mark out a safe crossover on Via de Luna? Money - - rather - - the lack of money, is always the answer. So, the cyclists up to now, have simply continued to take their lives in their hands, trying to do their shopping and cruising on whatever terrain they can find. On summer weekends, one of the few methods of transportation for beach residents is the bicycle. Now, at last, the bike riders are no longer quiet. They are circulating petitions for paths, new street designations and safety signs.

There must be a way to fund

these projects. There is money in the SRIA budget to construct and maintain public restrooms, boat launches, a pier, picnic shelters, outdoor showers, trash pick up, parking areas, dune walk overs, and whatever the average beach going Escambian demands to protect the recreational rights

guaranteed by the mandate of the SRIA charter.

Bike riders are Escambians, too. We would like to suggest that the Authority review its budget items to begin to include the construction of bike paths as an item in 1986. Perhaps, there will even be funds left from the

bond issue after the sewer plant expansion and the Island Authority office have been completed. We hope fighting cyclists will get attention and results before a tragic accident takes place. In the meantime, remember riding a bike on P. Beach can be hazardous to your health.

Beach Friends Bid Goodbye to Bill

William Anthony Meilner

February 10, 1929 - May 28, 2012



Bill Meilner captained the mythical Krewe of Wrecks ship with the same ease and confidence that he used in his real job as a yacht captain. He recorded the antics of the madcap beach Mardi Gras with his ever-present Nikon camera.

Bill, who resided on Pensacola Beach for 42 years with his wife Janie, passed away on May 28. He was 83-years-old.

Although Bill officially retired from a life at sea, he was never far from the water. He provided compass repair and adjustment for the marine industry. Bill's same attention to detail made him an accomplished professional photographer. He truly loved his photography. Bill's knack for capturing the beauty, color and special moments on film

and later electronically will be remembered by all.

After Hurricane Ivan, he and Janie moved to Pensacola.

He leaves behind his dear wife of 47 years, Janie Coats Meilner of Pensacola; brother, David (Gail) of Lafayette, IN and a nephew Darrid Meilner of Chicago, IL. Bill will be missed by his beach family who held him so dear.

A Memorial Service was held on June 1, at Immanuel Lutheran. Contributions may be made to honor Bill: Joyce Goldenberg Hospice Inpatient Residence, 10075 Hillview Road, Pensacola, FL 32514.

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Trivia

COLLEY'S DOZEN

Jeff Colley romanced his wife Terry with a trip to Iberostar Resort in Cozumel to celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary. They ferried over to Playa del Carmen, and spent time in Isla Mujeres where they honeymooned in 2000. Friends Craig Barrow and Sam Magee traveled to Mexico to surprise the couple and toast the anniversary.

GREEN WITH ENVY

Melanie Waite shared some good news that she has been a volunteer turtle patroller for twenty years. All that time she had never been the one to find the first green turtle nest of the season until now. Congrats Mel.

DREAMING OF PIE

Almost one year ago Bob Hawley clipped "Peas, Porridge, and a Dry Martini" out of *Island Times* to save Kathi Lewis' recipe for Dreamsicle Pie. He lost his treasured recipe so he contacted the newspaper office to get a copy. He even got some additional instructions from Kathi as a follow up. How cool is that?

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Janie Poole took a very special souvenir back to Thayer, Missouri. She visited the beach and when it was time to return home, her grandson Chad Harvey ac-

companied her. Chad will spend the summer in the Ozarks before returning home to start ninth grade in the IB program at PHS.

BIKER DOWN

Sandy Watkins took a spill on her bicycle and won't be on the dance floor any time soon. She broke her ankle and will be on a walker for most of the summer.

FINE AT 39

Walt and Cindy Lumpkin marked their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary with a celebration meal May 26 at The Grand Marlin. The sweethearts capped off their evening with the good wishes of friends and a coconut cake with chocolate covered strawberries.

LIGHTING CANDLES

Gena Raymon, The Sidewalk Social Director, may have to call the fire department if she tries to light birthday candles for the long list of June partiers. She had alerted a crowd to be at the Sandbar on June 9 for Greg Garcia, who does not like parties and Greg Gordon, who does. She has Kyle Kildow, Steve Dotson and Kris Pabian next in line for the birthday social scene.

Santa Rosa Island Authority Board Member Tammy Bohannon marveled at her landmark birthday, June 6. Congrats.

The Trivia Master dug into the geologic history of Santa Rosa Island's white sand and received a bucket full of correct answers. First to ring in was Gulf Breeze's Ann Livingston, who knew that the source of the white sand was the Appalachian Mountains. She'll be breezing around in her new *Island Times* shirt.

Retired educator Melanie Waite sent a mini-lesson as her answer: The white sands of Panhandle Florida come from the white quartz rocks of the Appalachian Mountains. As boulders and rocks tumble down the mountains and into rivers, they are banged and cracked, eventually broken, into smaller and smaller pieces as they are washed down the river systems to the Gulf. By the time they get here, they are ground down into tiny white sugar like particles that make up our white sands, and squeak when we walk on them. Send her to the head of the class!

Pensacola Beach senior lifeguard Dave Greenwood has spent enough time on the sand to know its origin. He said, "It's from the granite rocks of the Appalachian mountains. Over several ice ages, the white quartz was sifted and deposited to form this beautiful island."

New to trivia Monica Worley had a correct answer, as did some

of the Traveling Trivia Gang like Dan McGrath and Gwen Foster. Gwen has returned from New Jersey and Dan's on his way back to Michigan. Tutt Esquerre pinpointed his answer to West Virginia.

The Duchess of the Dunes Joanne Brooks traveled to the Realm of Wrong Answers via the Great Smokey Mountains. Oh well, Queenie.

Big Bob Dority was a bit too broad in his response, which was Mother Earth. And, the esteemed Sandspur Publisher Chuck Steele was too narrow when he said Pea Ridge Sand and Gravel.

Dr. Courtney Winstead submitted an interesting answer, remembering that the famous Coastal Geologist Dr. Jim Morgan said the sand is delivered here

by Gulf currents from Grayton Beach. She deposited that answer hoping it would be a winner. Sorry, Doc.

The Trivia Master fondly remembers a wild, floating party hosted annually in the fall for locals. It first launched in 1982 and became so popular by the fourth year that cruise director Bill Greene had to rent the Captain Anderson II to accommodate the 350 revelers.

If you are the first person to email the name of this event to islandtimes@bellsouth.net, you will be cruising the beach in a special *Island Times* t-shirt.

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Island Authority Responsive To Stakeholders Budget Concerns

Advertising, Roads, Renourishment Need Increases

Leaseholders presented ideas that ranged from repair of residential roads to the need for strategic planning at the June 4 Santa Rosa Island Authority Budget Workshop. The 2013 budget, which allocates \$7.8 million generated by the island's commercial and residential leaseholders, is slated for further discussion on June 13 and June 27 at the SRIA meetings.

Board member Vernon Prather commented that the residential lease fees are a fixed number, but over \$3 million generated from the businesses as a percentage of their gross revenue, is subject to weather and the economy. He favors a conservative approach, but would like to see some changes.

"I would like to see an increase in advertising and marketing," said Prather. "We can work with our commercial customers to see how they would like to see this spent."

Ron Ellington of Innisfree Hotels presented the Board with a letter from seven Beach business stakeholders supporting the SRIA and making recommendations.

"There are cross currents happening in the ad valorem tax suits that potentially affect the SRIA source of revenue, and create a need for a global look at the organization, its purpose,

goals and objectives," said Ellington. "We feel that the SRIA plays a vital role in maintaining and promoting the island, and we want to see it sustained no matter what the outcome of the lawsuits."

The recommendations included the creation of a defined marketing strategy with measurable goals, an increased advertising budget to be coordinated with the Pensacola Chamber's plan, and creating a full time marketing staff position. The document placed an emphasis on the Authority's future, requesting that strategic planning, visioning and contingency plans be developed.

Prather agreed that in light of the current tax suits, a strategic plan is critical to the future of the Authority and that staff could develop this.

Ellington reiterated the support from the stakeholders, "You have working partners who will help you find alternative revenues should lease fees go away."

Chairman Dave Pavlock asked that the advertising budget be increased to \$400,000, which returns it to the same level as 1997. The 2012 budgeted amount is \$140,000. Board member Ed Guernsey agreed that the investment in advertising yields a good return and

asked that the Beach Chamber's stipend for advertising events locally be increased to \$50,000.

Board Member Fred Gant noted that tracking the effectiveness of the advertising is important, and that personnel issues should be addressed. He is in favor of a full time marketing person, but is insistent that the Authority fill the vacant Director of Administration position.

"I would like this to be discussed at our next meeting. The salary is in the budget," said Gant. "We need a Director of Administration. We are in our busiest season. We need all hands on deck."

The Board turned their attention to a list of 34 unfunded projects and asked staff to prioritize the items for their next meeting. Gant asked for input from the Beach Chamber and public on the priorities.

Chairman Dave Pavlock noted that beach renourishment needed to be funded and suggested a \$100,000 budget increase. He also requested that a paving survey and plan be developed for the residential streets that the SRIA must maintain.

The SRIA board encouraged public input at the workshop.

Jim Cox, Beach resident, agreed that the advertising

budget increase was a good investment and an integral part of the Master Plan, but asked that the Board consider residential roadway repair, improved bike paths, and restoration of dune crossovers.

June Guerra, longtime beach residential and commercial leaseholder asked the Board to renew its effort to provide a cover over the Boardwalk Amphitheatre. The item was part of the concept when the Amphitheatre was created, but never funded.

"It would provide protection from the elements for the entertainers as well as the guests," said Guerra.

Staff will research the possible alternatives.

Rick Gordon, Beach resident, applauded the trolley system, and requested that the

Board provide more benches at stops, look for more beach friendly, lower emissions and smaller trolleys. He also asked that they review the Master Plan to seek projects like lighting and landscaping to revitalize the Beach.

Beach resident Lila Cox asked that the Board review the entire document which includes a description of each department, update the budget so that it better parallels the organizational chart, and create a strategic plan.

The 2013 SRIA Budget will be discussed Wednesday, June 13 at the Full Board meeting, which begins at 5 p.m. at the SRIA boardroom. The meeting is open to the public.

The entire budget can be viewed at www.sria-fla.com.

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peas, porridge & a dry martini

by Kathi Lewis

It's not even officially summer yet and somehow I totally missed the "slow season" between Mardi Gras and Memorial Day. That's the only time most of us have to slow down and breathe for a bit because once we reach Memorial Day, visitors start pouring in. And everyone knows when you live in Paradise you have a lot more visitors than you ever had anywhere else.

It feels like I've been doing laundry constantly since I started my annual After-Mardi Gras Clean Up which I was hoping to finish before getting into the major spring cleaning.

Well, that didn't happen between the trips to Jayne and Johnny's (Redmond) Therapeutic Lodge & Retreat, Lynn Cieutat's Cottage By the Sea, the SOB Baby Shower for Anne-Marie Provost and her mother Paulette, dance practice and Monette Hodges' Fifteenth Anniversary Dance Recital.

Okay, I really needed the Lodge Retreat in order to relax after all the madness of Mardi Gras. And how can you possibly refuse an invitation from a dear friend and sister to celebrate Cinco De Mayo in Mexico Beach? Really – Mexico Beach on Cinco De Mayo? Paulette's first precious grandchild (who will be a third generation Sister of the Beach) is due in July, so we couldn't wait too long to get that shower thing done! Besides the prospective parents, Anne-Marie and Chris are now living in Sarasota, so it had to be a convenient time for them also.

May God Bless Deb Friedman 'cause she hosted, planned and executed the SOB Baby Shower (with some help from Lois Jernigan and other friends) and it turned out just beautifully! Tons of precious baby gifts, many friends and family with the food, beverages and traditional SOB fare – which means you can't find better than that!

Dancing Queen Monette Hodges is our reigning Queen of the Mystic Krewe of Nereids, so we had to participate in her dance recital. She has taught and choreographed our krewe dances every year. Yet somehow she always manages to maintain her patience plus recognize that our bodies are

no longer in their 20s. (That's a whole different dance, believe me!)

So even though Paulette and I got lost wandering around in the University of West Florida campus, we still arrived in time for our dance.

My laundry is still piling up and the house hasn't magically cleaned itself (still dreaming of that one though) but I have an incredible life. It's just so full of love, magic, laughter and sharing. I have just enough time to spend with my wonderful Sisters (of the Beach & family) and playing with my grandchildren that those other things, like housework, don't seem very important.

Since my house is not self-cleaning and that cleaning fairy flies right on by without so much as a glance, then those things that need doing will always be there. In fact, they will be there again and again and again no matter how often you do them. But people won't always remain here.

When you lose a loved one your heart hurts first because you have no choice but to accept that sadness. A messy house or a pile of laundry has never caused me one second of sadness, nor unhappiness and certainly never joy and laughter. So, remember who's most important in your life and remember the house/yardwork can wait a bit longer while you create memories with a loved one that will last forever.

Writing about my loved ones reminds me that several of the beach krewes were chatting about the possibility of reviving Miss Jane's Three and One Half Flags celebration. It ended with a big party at The Tiki in 1984. Some of you may still have a t-shirt or a vague memory of the fun. We might host our own Is-

land style soiree of Three-And-One-Half Flags next summer. Why not? We have our own Mardi Gras parade.

Maybe the Krewe of Wrecks could add it to their events. It would be a lot easier than trying to get us all into town! Beach krewes are always ready for a party. You know you love it! I sure do. Maybe just think about it....before next summer anyway.

In the meantime, let's get to what I really am supposed to write about – let's cook.....

Island Paradise Cake

2 tsp. vanilla extract
2 Cups mashed, very ripe bananas (about 3-5 bananas)
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
3 – 8 oz. cans crushed pineapple (undrained)
2 Cups sugar
1 ½ Cups vegetable oil
3 Eggs
1 tsp. baking soda
3 ½ Cups All Purpose Flour (don't use Self-Rising)
½ Cup Chopped nuts (peanuts/walnuts)
****TOPPING****
6 Tbsp. melted butter
1 Cup brown sugar
1 ½ Can crushed pineapple (undrained)
½ Cup coconut

Mix all ingredients (except for Topping) together in order listed, reserving 1½ Cans pineapple (for topping). In a separate bowl, mix together all ingredients for topping. Pour topping mixture into bottom of greased 11 x 9 inch cake/baking pan. Pour batter mixture gently over this and bake at 325 degrees for 90 minutes. Cool and flip from cake pan. Serve warm or chilled topped with whipped cream.

Enjoy, share and I'll see ya in the kitchen.



Brianna Paulus works at Portofino during her summer college breaks. She attended the Trolley Day, May 22, on Pensacola Beach. Hospitality employees ride the trolley and get a copy of Trolley Times to familiarize themselves with the free trolley service which runs daily from 4 p.m. to midnight through Labor Day.



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A Cross in the Sand

By
Rev. Dr. Tom Garrison
Pensacola Beach Community Church



Pensacola Beach is lovely this time of year, and many who revel in the sound of the waves and the feel of the salt air come to enjoy. It is a time to relax and get away from the busy life we lead. However, a vacation can provide those things or it can make us more anxious than we already happen to be.

How many times does the time we have planned to enjoy and relax turn into anxiety? Did you pack the sunscreen? Or who was responsible for turning off all the lights before we left home? It seems like there is always something, even when you reach the beauty of the beach and listen to the waves and feel the wind.

Maybe, just maybe, for those of us who live here or those visiting, it would be a great time to really relax, enjoy and breathe. Take the advice of Jesus himself when he says:

Therefore I tell you, do not be anxious about your life, what you will eat or what you will drink, or

about your body, what you will wear. Is not life more than food, and the body more than clothing? Look at the birds of the air; they neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more value than they? And can any of you by being anxious add a single hour to your span of life? And why do you worry about clothing? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin, yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not clothed like one of these. But if God so clothes the grass of the field, which is alive today and tomorrow is thrown into the oven, will he not much more clothe you.

So do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will bring worries of its own. Today's trouble is enough for today.

Enjoy God's beautiful creation at Pensacola Beach!

Grebe To Serve At Our Lady

Archbishop of Miami Thomas Wenski ordained James Patrick Grebe into the Roman Catholic Priesthood Saturday, June 2, at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Pensacola. Dozens of Priests and hundreds of congregation members were present to witness the holy Sacrament of Holy Orders bestowed upon Grebe.



Archbishop Wenski ordains James Patrick Grebe

Monsignor Luke Hunt, Pastor of St. Ann in Gulf Breeze and Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church on Pensacola

Beach attended the service where it was announced that Father Grebe has been assigned to serve at St. Ann and Our Lady of the Assumption. His first official day will be July 5.

Many newly ordained Priests are assigned to serve alongside Monsignor Hunt. "He is considered as a treasure for the Church and one of its top mentors," commented Mary Claus, parish communications director.

Mass is celebrated at 9:45 each Sunday at Our Lady located at the corner of Avenida 18 and Via de Luna.

BUSINESS BUZZ.....

BREAK A LEG

Meg Peltier has a flair for the theatrical, but reserves it for the stage. She spends her work days as the Director of Business Development at Premier Island Management which means you may see her at Portofino, Laguna's or aboard the dolphin sight-seeing boat. But her weekends are under the bright lights at Loblolly Theatre. Catch her in "Sepia" weekends through June 23.

EXCELLENCE IS IN

The Holiday Inn Express Innkeeper Beverly McCay and her staff have been recognized for a second year with a TripAdvisor prestigious 2012 Certificate of Excellence award. Travelers consistently commend the property with the highest praise, and TripAdvisor recognizes this as an exceptional achievement. The Inn was also ranked first in Florida Panhandle out of 391 hotels from Perdido to Tallahassee. Great job, HIE.

BUNCH OF BANANAS

The fun loving Krewe of Bananimals has a serious side, sometimes. They elected officers Sunday, May 6, to organize the wild times. They are: Angela Moore-President, Carlette Howell-Vice President, Mary Jo Tibbits-Treasurer and Gena Raymon-secretary. Lifetime members Tim Morgan, Karen Cook Cowen and Jerry Wright earned a round of cheers. The Bananimals will host a Luau on June 17 at the Sandbar and sell ice cold bottled water at the Blue Angels Air Show to benefit the Santa Rosa Kids House.

MONEY FOR YOU

If you have economic loss or property damage because of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill, you could get money from a class action settlement with BP Exploration & Production Inc. and BP America Production Company ("BP"). Go to DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com for more information, including informa-

tion on how to file a claim or call toll-free: 1-866-992-6174.

PICTURE THIS

Chase-N-Fins, a dolphin charter boat at Pensacola Beach Marina, awarded Christina Toms and Keven Denney, special t-shirts and a free cruise voucher for their entries in last month's Photo Contest. Riders say that the dolphins will play along side the boat, so it is easy to get an award winning photo.

JOE'S BACK

He is a sub-culture icon among long time beach residents. Look for the hippiesque Dirty Joe to return to the beach soon. Perhaps Kim LoBue, a member of the Trivia Roundtable and DJ's

staffer will give us the history and details.

KAZOO'S VISIT

The Blue Wahoos are a big hit and their mascot Kazoo is standing tall - about 7 feet tall. The team has launched a referral program to capture the summer tourist market, so the big blue guy is visiting beach businesses. Kazoo made an appearance at the Island Realty office and towered over everyone including the one of the Beach's big guys, John Pinzino.

MAKE DAD GLAD

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Memorial Day ceremonies at Ft. Pickens on May 28 included Civil War era costumed re-enactors.

Photo top left: First Sgt. Mike McGee, left, inspects John Mertins' firearm.

Photo top right: Drummer Patrick McGee, 9, prepares to march under the watchful eye of Commanding Officer Jim Busby.

Photo Left: First Sgt. Mike McGee ascends the stairs for a flag lowering ceremony at the Fort.

Painters, Potters And Creative Types Needed For Art Festival

The Pensacola Beach Chamber of Commerce is calling for artists and craft vendors to submit applications for the fifth annual Art and Wine Festival, October 6-7. The festival will take place in the Visitor's Center parking lot, the most central location on

Pensacola Beach. It shares the weekend with the triathlon and Songwriters Festival.

Application forms can be downloaded from www.pensacolabeachchamber.com. Photos of arts and craft items must be submitted with the application,

or include directions to a web site where the artwork items can be viewed. Application deadline is August 31. All entries are \$50 for a 10 x 10 tent space.

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TOP SPOT

Pensacola Beach resident Madison Thompson was named the Valedictorian at Gulf Breeze Middle School. Her parents Mark and Jennifer Thompson along with brother Josh, and sisters Lauren and Reilly are very proud. She will attend Gulf Breeze High School in the fall.

BIG CHEESE

The wheels of the big yellow busses will stop turning for the summer which means drivers Jackie Henderson and Mary Murphy will have some time to hang out on the beach. They are the careful and patient ladies who deliver the children safely to the Gulf Breeze schools.

SPORTY KIDS

Lisa Noble has all kinds of fun to look forward to this summer. Her daughter Kimberly is an avid angler, reeling in her first Speckled Trout. Students were dismissed for summer vacation on Thursday, June 7.

JUNIOR ACHIEVERS

Junior Achievement is a big part of JoAnn Considine's Sixth Grade Geography classes at Gulf Breeze Middle School. A JA volunteer provides the students with practical information about the World of Work and how it affects their daily lives. Volunteers for this year's program are David Langham, Danette Krumel, Jeff DeWeese, Chuck Clarke, Don Ruth and Sydney Schroth. Some of Considine's students include: Chase Allen, Heidi Elkins, Avery Gibson, Hanah Mabire, Macy Mateer, Katelyn Stahl and Julia Wassner.

LITTLE SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts of the Florida Panhandle are hosting a Daisy and Me mother-daughter tea series at St. Ann Catholic Church in Gulf Breeze, Tuesdays, June 12 and 19 and Friday, June 15 at 5:30 p.m. Call 434-1333 to sign up. Cost is \$15. Girls in kindergarten and first grade are eligible.



Pensacola Beach Elementary School student Kimberly Noble caught her first Trout May 26. School is out for summer vacation so this lady angler will have plenty of time for fishing.



LEADING THE CLUB - Pensacola Beach Elementary School Junior Optimist Club elected (L to R): Sophie Babcock, treasurer; Sophie Faircloth, secretary; Lauren Thompson, vice president; and Erin Johnson, president, to serve as the officers for the 2012-2013 school year.

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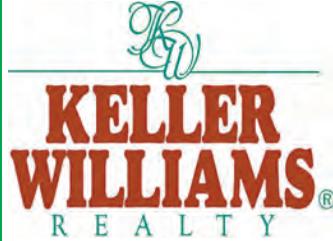
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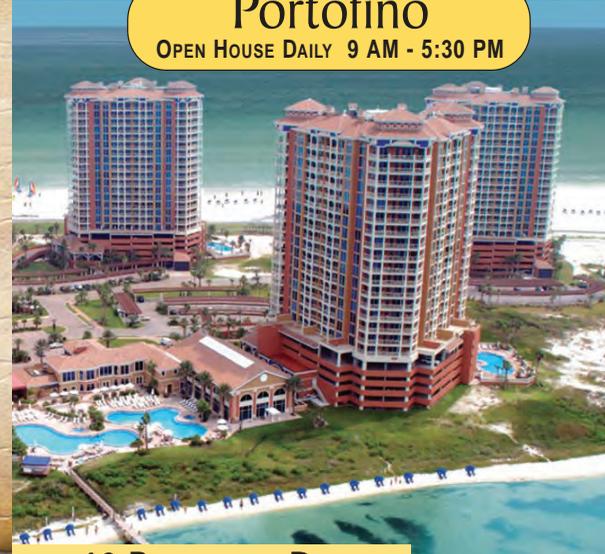
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Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill

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WHO IS INCLUDED IN THE ECONOMIC & PROPERTY DAMAGES SETTLEMENT?

The Economic and Property Damages ("E&PD") Settlement Class includes people, businesses, and other entities in the states of Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi, and certain counties in Texas and Florida, that were harmed by the oil spill. The website DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com has detailed descriptions and maps to help you determine whether a geographic location may be included in the E&PD Settlement. Additionally, you can call 1-866-992-6174 or e-mail questions@DeepwaterHorizonEconomicSettlement.com to find out if a geographic location is included.

WHAT DOES THE ECONOMIC & PROPERTY DAMAGES SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?

The E&PD Settlement makes payments for the following types of claims: (1) Seafood Compensation, (2) Economic Damage, (3) Loss of Subsistence, (4) Vessel Physical Damage, (5) Vessels of Opportunity Charter Payment, (6) Coastal Real Property Damage, (7) Wetlands Real Property Damage, and (8) Real Property Sales Damage. There is no limit on the total dollar amount of the E&PD Settlement; all qualified claims will be paid.

HOW TO GET BENEFITS FROM THE ECONOMIC & PROPERTY DAMAGES SETTLEMENT

You need to submit a Claim Form to request a payment. You can get a copy of the various Claim Forms by visiting the website or by calling 1-866-992-6174. Claims can be submitted online or by mail. If you have questions about how to file your claim, you should call the toll-free number for assistance.

The deadline to submit most E&PD claims will be April 22, 2014 or six months after the E&PD Settlement becomes effective (that is, after the Court grants "final approval" and any appeals are resolved), whichever is later. There will be an earlier deadline to submit E&PD Seafood Compensation claims. The earlier deadline to submit Seafood Compensation claims will be 30 days after final approval of the Settlement by the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Louisiana (regardless of appeals). Actual claim filing deadlines will be posted on the website as they become available. Valid claims will be paid as they are approved, beginning shortly after the Court-Supervised Settlement Program commences. It is highly recommended that E&PD Settlement Class Members complete and submit their claim forms promptly. Please read the Medical Benefits Settlement notice because you may also be eligible for benefits from that settlement.

YOUR OTHER OPTIONS

If you do not want to be legally bound by the E&PD Settlement, you must Opt Out or exclude yourself by **October 1, 2012** or you won't be able to sue BP over certain economic and property damage claims. If you stay in the E&PD Settlement, you may object to it by **August 31, 2012**. The Detailed Notice explains how to exclude yourself or object.

The Court will hold a hearing on **November 8, 2012** to consider whether to approve the E&PD Settlement. You or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. The Court will also consider Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses including an interim payment of \$75 million and additional awards equal to 6% of class claims and benefits paid. Class Counsel fees, costs and expenses under the Economic and Property Damages Settlement Agreement and the Medical Benefits Settlement Agreement jointly cannot exceed \$600 million. Class members' payments will not be reduced if the Court approves the payment of Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses because BP will separately pay these attorney fees, costs, and expenses.

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Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill

Medical Benefits Settlement

Providing Benefits to Clean-Up Workers and Certain Gulf Coast Residents

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WHO IS INCLUDED IN THE MEDICAL BENEFITS SETTLEMENT?

The Medical Class includes (1) clean-up workers and (2) certain people who resided in specific geographic areas in coastal and wetlands areas along the Gulf Coast during specific periods in 2010. The website DeepwaterHorizonSettlements.com has detailed descriptions and maps to help you determine whether a geographic location may be included in one of these zones. Additionally, you can call 1-866-992-6174 or e-mail info@DeepwaterHorizonMedicalSettlement.com to find out if a geographic location is included.

WHAT DOES THE MEDICAL BENEFITS SETTLEMENT PROVIDE?

The benefits of the Medical Benefits Settlement include: (1) payments to qualifying people for certain acute (short-term) and chronic (ongoing) medical conditions occurring after exposure to oil or chemical dispersants; (2) provision of periodic medical examinations to qualifying people; and (3) creation of a Gulf Region Health Outreach Program, consisting of projects to strengthen the healthcare system. Benefits (1) and (2) will be provided only after the Court grants final approval and any appeals are resolved.

HOW TO GET BENEFITS FROM THE MEDICAL BENEFITS SETTLEMENT

You need to submit a Claim Form to request benefits. You can get a copy of the Claim Form by visiting the

website or by calling 1-866-992-6174. Claims can be submitted by mail. If you have questions about how to file your claim, you should call the toll-free number for assistance.

The deadline for filing a Claim Form is one year after the Medical Benefits Settlement becomes effective (that is, after the Court grants "final approval" and any appeals are resolved). The exact date of the claim filing deadline will be posted on the website. It is highly recommended that Medical Class Members complete and submit their claim forms promptly. Please read the Economic and Property Damages Settlement notice because you may also be eligible for a payment from that settlement.

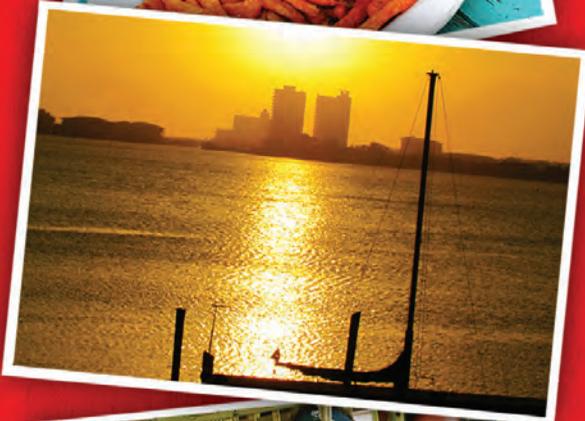
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The Court will hold a hearing on **November 8, 2012** to consider whether to approve the Medical Benefits Settlement. You or your own lawyer may ask to appear and speak at the hearing at your own cost. Class Counsel will ask the Court to consider an award of fees, costs, and expenses of 6% of the value of the benefits actually provided under the Medical Benefits Settlement Agreement. Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses under the Medical Benefits Settlement Agreement and the Economic and Property Damages Settlement Agreement jointly cannot exceed \$600 million. Class members' payments will not be reduced if the Court approves the payment of Class Counsel fees, costs, and expenses because BP will separately pay these attorney fees, costs, and expenses.

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Mostly NUTS

By Candace Segar

Hear ye, hear ye for all you prospective gardeners out there! The other day I was reading some statistics on the nutrient decline of the food we eat in this country. It was startling! The research was based on analyzing nutrient data over a 50 year period for 43 crops at the University of Texas Biochemical Institute. Here is what the researchers discovered: calcium declined 16 percent, riboflavin down 38 percent, iron decreased percent, and there was a 20 percent drop in vitamin C. In 2012 we would have to eat an excessive amount of any one fruit or vegetable just to receive the same nutrients and vitamins that we ingested in 1940 for that one piece of fruit or vegetable.

What are the underlying reasons for this problem? Large agricultural conglomerates grow for yield and rapid growth in order to maximize profit. Crops are not grown for nutrient value. Research has shown that the larger the fruit, the more watery and less nutrient dense it is. If a plant's roots do not grow very deep, then nutrient intake is limited. This happens as a result of steady water input and fertilizers at the soil's surface. This also helps to create root disease in the process which further inhibits nutrient intake. Another reason for the lack of nutrients is picking fruit and vegetables before they are ripe. The plant doesn't have adequate time to pick up the nutrients before it is shipped great distances to a food store.

What can we do? Well one thing we can do is visit our local farmer's market or local organic food store. Taste and compare

Book Club Welcomes Guests

Pick up a copy of Nora Ephron's "I Feel Bad About My Neck" to read prior to attending the June 25 Gulf Breeze Book Club meeting. The meeting is held on the third floor of the Pensacola Beach Elk's Lodge and begins at 6:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

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their products with those from a standard food store.

We can also grow our own food in small gardens. I just purchased "The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping: Home Landscaping with Food-Bearing Plant and Resource Saving Techniques," by Rosalind Creasy. I really liked the idea of eating from the produce grown in my front yard. My neighbors are farmers, and they let me pick fruits and vegetables fresh from their garden. Wow - the flavors are unbelievable.

So good luck on grabbing fresh produce, and in the immortal words of Julia Child, "Bon appetit!"



Happy Father's Day to Bob Shubob Seymour from his sweet little girl, Stella. Stella is taking to the Pensacola Beach lifestyle - sunning, swimming and fishing. Here she is with her very first catch. And, happy birthday to Stella who celebrated on June 11.

BYTES AND BITS

By Joe Stukey
Your Computer Pal

Q: What is the Flame Virus?
A: The Flame virus is a computer program that reportedly is very sophisticated. It is a new one and is causing a lot of concern around the world. The antivirus companies are scrambling to develop software to locate and defeat the virus program.

News reports say that it is not yet in the United States, but because it is so stealthy, a person might not know if it is in their computer. It has been detected in Africa and the Middle East. If it was introduced by a foreign government, Iran could be its main target. Iran is reporting several intrusions in business and government computers. Another virus, named Stuxnet, targeted Iran's nuclear production program in 2010. Compared to Stuxnet, this

virus program is much more complex. It could take up to a year for the sophisticated code to be analyzed by security companies.

Exactly how the Flame virus enters your computer undetected is not known. Once inside, it then begins to track what you do, looking for sensitive data. Its purpose is to collect information and transmit it to one of several computers located around the world. It is capable of logging and reporting your keystrokes, which allows the virus program to collect user identities and passwords that would be useful in identity theft. It also can record conversations as they are in progress, which means that it can make a copy of your Skype and Instant Messaging sessions.

Users of computers that run

the Windows software should make sure that an antivirus program is installed on their computers. As always, make sure that the computer is receiving regular updates from the antivirus company and that the antivirus program is scheduled to automatically scan the entire computer for viruses. As of now, the virus has been detected in only a few hundred computers. Users of Apple products do not seem to be affected by this virus.

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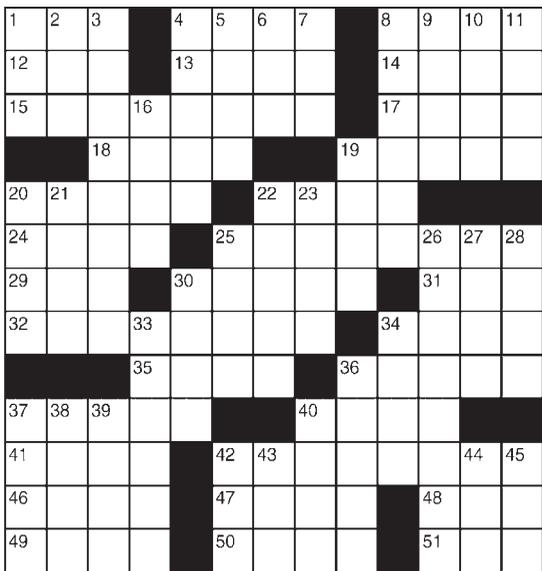
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- June 13 Santa Rosa Island Authority Meeting. 5 pm. #1 Via de Luna. Open to the Public.
- June 14 Flag Day
- June 16 Woolly Booger Keep The Hurricanes Away Bawl, Paradise, 4-67p.m. Open. No Charge. Bring good luck charm.
- June 17 Father's Day
- June 19 Bands on the Beach. 7-9 Gulfside Pavilion. Free.
- June 22 Star Gaze, Casino Beach. No Charge.
- June 23 Star Gaze, Casino Beach. No Charge.
- June 23-24 King Mackerel Weigh In. Flounder's Beach.
- June 26 Bands on the Beach. 7-9. Gulfside Pavilion. Free.
- June 27 Santa Rosa Island Authority Meeting. 5 pm. #1 Via de Luna. Open to the Public.
- July 3 Bands on the Beach. 7-9. Gulfside Pavilion. Free.
- July 4 Happy Birthday America. Fireworks. 9 pm
- July 6 First Friday, Boardwalk. 5:30-7:30 pm
- July 10 Bands on the Beach. 7-9. Gulfside Pavilion. Free.
- July 11 Santa Rosa Island Authority Meeting. 5 pm. #1 Via de Luna. Open to the Public.
- July 11 - 14 Red, White and Blues Week.
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're moving into a more active cycle. So put your ideas back on the table, where they'll be given the attention they deserve. Expect a favorable change in your love life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A friend might ask for a favor that you feel would compromise your values. Best advice: Confront him or her and explain why you must say no. A true friend will understand.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relationship continues to develop along positive lines. Meanwhile, a brewing job situation could create complications for one of your pet projects. Look into it right away.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your interest in a co-worker's project could lead to a profitable experience for you both. But before you agree to anything, be sure to get all your legal I's dotted and T's crossed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful whose counsel you take about a possible long-distance move. Some advice might not necessarily be in your best interest. Stay focused on your goals.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to

complicate efforts in an attempt to work out that confusing job situation. But don't let that keep you from sticking with your decision to push for a resolution.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A disagreement on how to handle a family problem could create more trouble for all concerned. Look for ways to cool things down before they boil over.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change in long-standing workplace procedure and policy could provide a new career target for the Archer to aim at. Start making inquiries.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're finally able to get back into the swing of things, as those temporary doldrums begin to lift. Expect some surprising disclosures from a new colleague.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your innate sense of justice to see you through a dilemma involving a family member. Other relatives who've stood back will soon come forward as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new friend seems to be pushing you into taking risks -- financial or otherwise. Best advice: Don't do it. She or he might have a hidden agenda that hasn't surfaced yet.

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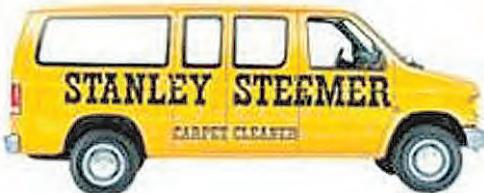
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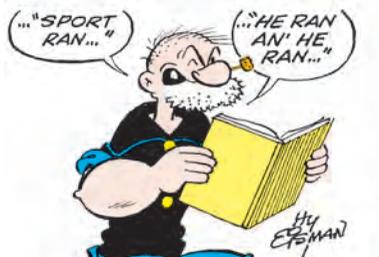
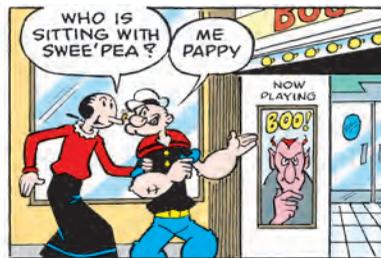
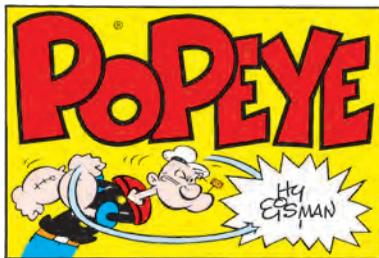
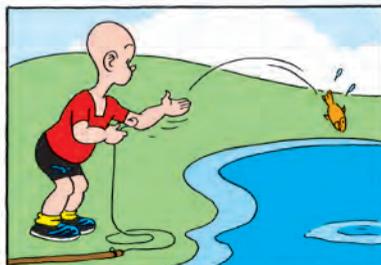
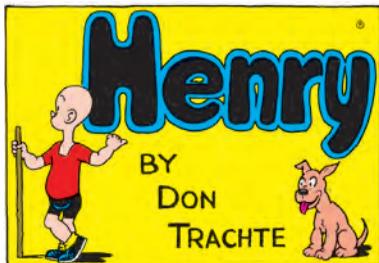
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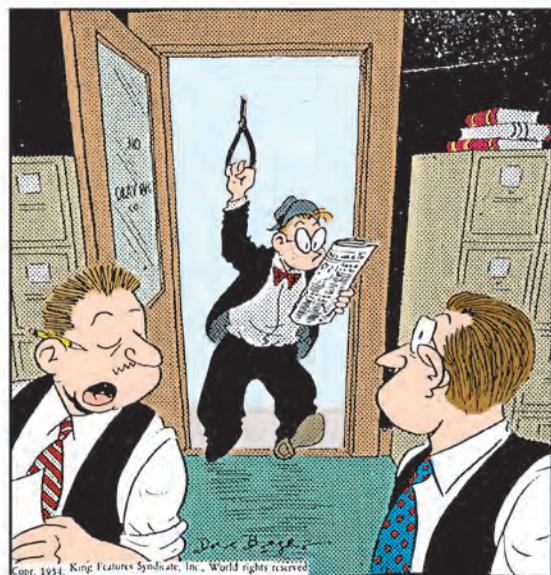


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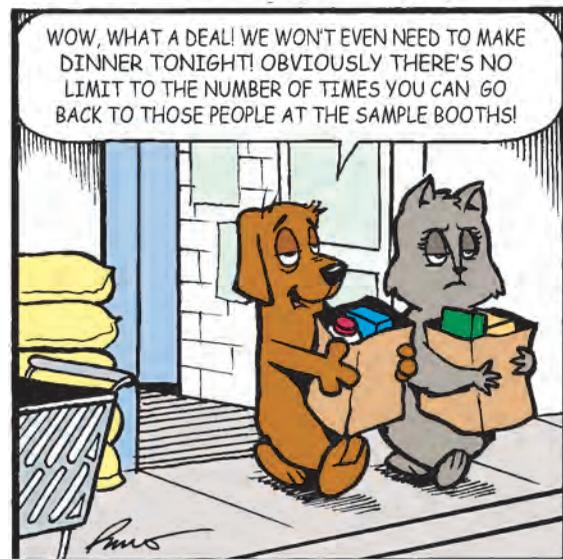


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Life seems to continually remind us what a small world we live in. I recently had an opportunity to travel to Europe and enjoy an amazing cruise up the Rhine River. Just a few days into the trip I was astonished to discover there were two other sea turtle patrollers onboard the S.S. Antoinette, a husband and wife team from Galveston, Texas. Ocean cruise ships are capable of carrying thousands of people, but river cruise ships are much smaller and typically have less than two hundred aboard, including crew. What were the chances of meeting two sea turtle patrollers on a ship carrying less than two hundred passengers when I was almost five thousand miles from home!

It was exciting to compare experiences with my new friends, patrollers Ellen and Harry Hufft, in the days that followed. I discovered that nesting sea turtles start arriving a few weeks earlier in Galveston than they do in the Panhandle of Florida, so their patrol season begins in April. A large percentage of Galveston's nesting sea turtles are Kemp's ridleys, the most critically endangered of the marine turtle species, whereas most of ours are loggerhead. The protocol followed by Texas Parks and Wildlife is also different from Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. When a sea turtle nest is found on Galveston beaches, a biologist is contacted immediately and arrives to excavate the eggs. They are then quickly relocated to an incubation facility on Padre Island National Seashore outside Corpus Christi. This means the Galveston patrol group is left without nests to monitor or nest-sit during hatching time. Consequently their sea turtle patrols end around the middle of July.

It was sad to realize many of Galveston's volunteer patrollers have never had an opportunity to witness a "boil," the natural en masse emergence of hatchlings from the nest. All the sea turtle eggs that hatch in the controlled environment at the Padre Island National Seashore incubation facility are released within the Park instead of being returned for release on Galveston beaches. Hopefully, Ellen and Harry will be able to visit Pensacola Beach this summer and have the good fortune of seeing their first ever

"boil" and watch the hatchlings as they march to the Gulf.

Great news! Our first sea turtle nest of 2012 was discovered May 20 by Rebecca Carruth, a bio-tech for the Park. The loggerhead nest was located in the Santa Rosa area of Gulf Islands National Seashore. Congratulations, Rebecca!

Though our first nest this season was a couple of weeks behind last year's, we're starting to catch up. June and July are typically the busiest months for nesting sea turtles on Pensacola Beach and Gulf Islands National Seashore. There has been a bit of extra excitement because we've already logged our first green sea turtle nest (discovered by Melanie Waite in the Santa Rosa area May 23) and two other nests which are possibly Kemp's ridleys. Patrollers are crossing their fingers that this is the year we'll once again be rewarded with a leatherback nest. The only documented leatherback sea turtle nest in our area was twelve years ago at Ft. Pickens [U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 2002].

Unfortunately it was also the same year that a leatherback sea turtle was killed by a boat strike during Blue Angels Weekend on Pensacola Beach. Nevertheless, we remain hopeful that one of these ancient mariners will return again to nest on our beach someday.

Now that sea turtles are coming ashore to nest, be sure to turn off or dim exterior lights on your home or condo and close your curtains to reduce light spillage onto the beach. Areas with bright lights typically have fewer nests. Remember, "Sea Turtles Dig the Dark"!

If you have a question you'd like to ask about sea turtles or how you can help make Pensacola Beach more sea-turtle friendly, you may send an e-mail to turtletrax@yahoo.com and our team of biologists, bio-techs, and volunteers will try to answer in an upcoming column.

Nest Update for Pensacola Beach & Gulf Islands National Seashore, as of June 6:

Perdido Key -GINS	4
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readin' the water

Saltwater Rick appointed lady angler Terri McKamey to write his column this week.

I am writing this on a Sunday afternoon. I just got off work, and it's been a busy weekend. Now I'm sitting (somewhere) with my line in the water, toes in the sand, the sea breeze on my face. How very grateful I feel right now to live in this beautiful paradise we call home. The fishing's pretty darn good, too.

So let's get to it, 'cause the fish are everywhere. Let's start with bait. Seems like there are Pinfish just about everywhere. Quite a few have some nice size to them as well.

On the flats in the upper Bay areas, the Trout and Redfish bite has been outstanding recently. The key to fishing these upper Bay areas plus most of our in-shore waters is to watch the tides and fish. That's when the water has good movement.

Early morning and late afternoon the Spanish and King Mackerel are really coming on strong now. Don't forget the King Mackerel Tourney has started at Pensacola Beach Fishing Pier. There is a prize of \$5,000 for the biggest King brought in before September 2.

Congrats to Derrick Wall. His 57 pound Cobia brought him a \$5,000 prize. The Cobia was the first leg of this tourney; so you guys get out there on the pier and

bring in those Kings.

Let's not leave the Redfish out either. Really good size Redfish both in the surf and the flats; as a matter of fact I caught more out of the slot than in. There's no better sound than the drag going off with a Bull Red on the line, plus a fun fight to get it reeled in.

Snapper Season started June 1, and they are being snapped up! (As are the Amberjack, Triggerfish and Cobia.)

Saw a great report on Lion-Fish on PBS the other night, very informative. Try to catch it if you can. How many of you are seeing more Lion-Fish out there?

We are having perfect fishing weather right now, so get out there. Stop by the Dock, see me for all the lowdown on the hot fishing spots or a great recipe for catch of the day.

Don't wait another minute, grab the kids and take 'em fishing.



Junior Anglers at Fishing Chix Pink Rubber Boots Tournament weigh in Saturday, June 2 at Flounder's Beach are (L to R): Frances Common, McKenzie DeVine and Bella Espenschied along with emcee Bob Sharp and Fishing Chix founder Claudia Espenschied. The young anglers are tenth graders in the IB program at Pensacola High. They are hooked on fishing.

Bud Light King Mackerel Tourney & Shallow Water Slam:
June 23-24. Weigh in at Flounder's Beach. First place King Mackerel earns the angler \$7500. The biggest combined weight of Redfish, Flounder, and Speckled Trout will win \$5,000. Great tourney for anglers and spectators.
If you want to know more, go online to www.pensacolakingmack.com.



Brooke Agers, left, with her Redfish, and her fellow angler Monica Willis, weighed their catch at the Fishing Chix Pink Rubber Boots Tournament Saturday, June 2 at Flounder's Beach. The event in its sixth year and has become part of a series of Fishing Chix tourneys hosted across the nation. Claudia Espenschied founder was at the weigh in to congratulate each competitor. Winners were eligible to fish in an all women's event in Alaska.

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