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## Crawfish Crazy!



Pensacola Beach braces for an invasion of crawfish and the hungry patrons who scarf 'em down at the seventeenth annual Pensacola Beach Crawfish Festival, April 20 through 22. The guy who's been spicing up this event since 2002 is Bambo Willie's General Manager Robert Gleim, center. Katrina Martinez, left, is a Crawfish Festival professional having been behind the bar for the last few years. Carlos Ortiz, right, is a festival first-timer but he's ready to jump right in and make sure everything goes smoothly. The Crawfish Festival kicks off at noon on Friday as the first flat of hot spicy crawfish gets served, and continues on the Boardwalk until Sunday evening. The Festival includes music, art show, sidewalk sale, fireworks and a race to benefit Pensacola Beach Elementary. There's more on page 2.

# Go Crawfish Crazy At Boardwalk Festival

Spice up your weekend at the Pensacola Beach Crawfish Festival, April 20 through 22 at the Pensacola Beach Boardwalk. Food, friends, foot races and fireworks are all part of the weekend event. Three tons of the Louisiana delicacy will be expertly prepared by the crawfish cookers at Mudbug Express. They will arrive early and the first batch will be hot and ready Friday at noon.

Volunteers from the Pensacola Beach Chamber will be at the Crawfish sales tent work-

ing hard to earn tips. A portion of the proceeds and all the tips will benefit the Chamber. According to Chamber Chairman Ron Spradling, the Board determines where to allocate the funds. The proceeds will likely be used in the event operations and advertising campaigns for the Chamber's off-season festivals - Taste of the Beach, Art and Wine Festival, Season Your Holidays and Go Irish on the Island.

"I have volunteered in the Crawfish sales tent a couple times," said Chairman Sprad-

ling. "It was a really awesome time actually. Lots of fun, lots of people, but even more crawfish!"

Spradling is not exaggerating. Bamboo Willie's General Manager Robert Gleim, the festival organizer, wants to surpass last year's sales of 5,800 pounds of crawfish.

"That's about 120,000 crawfish," said Gleim. "I think we can easily go over the 6,000 pound mark. I have access to 10,000 pounds of crawfish, if we need them."

There are a few tricks to getting the sweet meat from the crawfish. Hold the body, grab the tail, twist. Pull the tail off. Loosen the meat by pinching/squeezing tail just above the small end. Pop the meat in your mouth. Follow with a cold beverage.

Then, there's the music to munch by. Twenty free concerts to keep you on the dance floor. There's first time festival appearances by Black Mouth Cur and Tyler Livingston and The Absolutes. For those who never miss a Crawfish Festival, Banana Republic will lay down a reggae vibe at noon on Sunday.

Plan to eat as many mudbugs as you'd like, because there's a way to burn off the calories. Dance to one of the bands, stroll the Boardwalk or enter the Crawfish 5K. The race, which benefits Pensacola Beach Elementary School, is Saturday, April 21 at 8 a.m. The starting line is near the Gulfside Pavilion in Casino Beach parking lot and takes runners and walkers east down Via de Luna, through the residential neighborhood and back to the Casino Beach on a flat and fast course. The fee is \$35 which includes entry into the post race party at Bamboo Willie's. Runners will get hot crawfish and cold beverages, plus Nick Andrews will be on stage. Awards will be made to top male and female finishers, plus top three in each age group.

Pensacola Beach Elementary School Principal Jeff Castleberry serves as a volunteer at the festival. He said the proceeds from the run will give a boost to the School's instructional technology fund.

Beach School Grad Noah Allen won the under fourteen age group completing the 5K in 23:08 last year. His parents Stephenie and Clark can no longer keep up with the middle schooler, but hope he turns in a

personal best at this year's race. The whole family including little brother Finn is registered to run.

If shopping is your thing, meander along the Boardwalk to check out the Merchant's Sale and Sidewalk Art Show. Special pricing and good deals will be waiting for Crawfish Festival fans.

The festival continues after the sun sets, with plenty to eat, more entertainment and a special soundside fireworks show on Saturday night at 9. Find a seat on the sand to watch the sparkling fireworks light up the sky. There are plenty of front row seats at Soundfront businesses.

There is no charge to attend the festival Parking is free. For more, go to [bamboowillies.com](http://bamboowillies.com)

## 2018 Entertainment

### Bamboo Willie's Stage

#### Friday, April 20

Noon Alexa Burroughs  
2:30 PM Nick Andrews  
5 PM Nick & The Ovorols  
7:30 PM Tyler Livingston & The Absolutes  
10 PM Jay Williams

#### Saturday, April 21

8 AM Nick Andrews  
Noon Tyler Mac  
2:30 PM Black Mouth Cur  
5 PM Under Pressure  
7:30 PM Nobius  
10 PM Raising Karma

#### Sunday, April 22

Noon Banana Republic  
2:30 PM Parker Houston  
5 PM Whyte Caps

### Amphitheater Stage

#### Friday, April 20

6 - 10 PM Sandy Roots

#### Saturday, April 21

Noon Tim O'Donovan  
3 PM Jamah Terry  
6 PM Paxton Norris  
9 PM FIREWORKS!

#### Sunday, April 22

Noon David Meadows  
3 PM Muskogee Ridge

## County Hosts Traffic Plan Workshops

Featuring Round-Abouts, Parking, Pedestrian Underpasses

Escambia County is hosting two public workshops regarding updates to the Pensacola Beach Traffic Congestion Management Plan status. The workshops are open to the public.

"The design is at 60 percent complete, so now it is time to pause and get input from the public," noted Escambia County Public Works Division Manager David Forte.

- Public Workshop on Pensacola Beach is Monday, April 23 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church, 920 Via De Luna

- Public Workshop in

Pensacola is Tuesday, May 1 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Ernie Lee Magaha Government Building, 221 Palafox Place

Agendas and meeting materials for the public workshops will be released prior to the workshops at [myescambia.com](http://myescambia.com). The workshops will provide an opportunity for attendees to freely view project display boards and speak directly to county staff and the project consultants. There will also be a formal question and answer session during the last portion of the meeting.

Elected and appointed officials will review and discuss fur-

ther actions regarding the Pensacola Beach Traffic Congestion Management Plan at the following meetings:

- SRIA Board Meeting - Wednesday, May 9 at 5 p.m., 1 Via De Luna

- Board of County Commissioners Board Meeting - Thursday, May 17 at 5:30 p.m., Ernie Lee Magaha Government Building, 221 Palafox Place

For information, call Forte at 850-595-3595; Bonita Player, and Randy Fuller with Engineering & Planning Resources at 850-602-9232; [PcolaBeachTrafficPlan@epr-florida.com](mailto:PcolaBeachTrafficPlan@epr-florida.com).

## Turtle Runner, Pelican Perch Ferries Motor To Beach In May

Park Service Invested Over \$6.8 Million in Boats, Buildings, Trams

Gulf Islands National Seashore Superintendent Dan Brown told the Santa Rosa Island Authority Board that the Bay Ferry is on track to launch May 18 providing daily, seasonal service from Fort Pickens, downtown Pensacola and Pensacola Beach Boardwalk. In his April 11 presentation at the board meeting he announced the Park Service had delivered the final contract to Gulf Coast Maritime Services.

Brown said the pricing range is \$10-\$20 per ticket for hop-on hop-off all day access. There will likely be discounts and frequent rider passes.

The ferry service has been a favored project since the 1970s but the funding to make it a reality only recently appeared due in part to the reparations from the BP Oil Spill. The Park Service invested in two ferries totaling \$5.3 million plus the rehab

of the Mine Storeroom at \$1.2 million. Six 27 passenger solar-electric trams were purchased for \$302,500. Two will operate from the Fort pier to Langdon Beach and the campground.

A designated channel, floating dock, ADA accessible pier ramp, and ticket kiosks are readying to be installed at the Boardwalk for the May 18 deadline. Bikes, beach gear and coolers will be allowed on board.



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### Mark Your Calendar

**Candidates Forum:** Tuesday, April 17, Beach Community Church 6 p.m. Commission District Four  
**BCC:** Tuesday, April 17, Agenda Review, 9 a.m.; Public Forum, 4:30 p.m.; Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m. 221 Palafox Place. [www.myescambia.com](http://www.myescambia.com), Questions? District Four 850-595-4940  
**Town Hall Meeting:** Monday, April 23, 5:30 p.m. Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church. Traffic Congestion Management Plan  
**SRIA:** Wednesday, April 25, 5 p.m. SRIA Boardroom, #1 Via de Luna. Santa Rosa Island Authority Committee Meeting. Agenda available at [www.sria-fla.com](http://www.sria-fla.com)  
**BCC:** Thursday, May 3, Agenda Review, 9 a.m.; Public Forum, 4:30 p.m.; Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m. 221 Palafox Place. [www.myescambia.com](http://www.myescambia.com), Questions? District Four 850-595-4940  
**SRIA:** Wednesday, May 9, 5 p.m. SRIA Boardroom, #1 Via de Luna. Full Board Meeting. Agenda available at [www.sria-fla.com](http://www.sria-fla.com)

# Forever...Barefoot on the Beach

As a tribute to Jane Waters who passed away January 10, 2012 Island Times will continue to run some of Jane's favorite columns for your enjoyment

## The Islander Newspaper May 29, 1992

If the beach is littered, you can be sure the members of the Fourth Grade Class at the Pensacola Beach Elementary School didn't have a thing to do with it. Sixteen fourth graders came to my house for an end-of-school swimming party last week, and not one child threw

even the tiniest bit of trash down on the ground. Not only that, they remembered to pick up all their towels, slaps and swim toys, and take them home with them after the party. Adults are not always that meticulous.

The fact that the youngsters were so careful to place their trash in the bags, substantiates a theory environmentalists

have been preaching over the past few years. If every person would take care of his or her own little space, wherever that may be, there would be no litter. It's a credit to the clean community organization and the school system that today's children are acutely conscious of the devastation caused by litter. The kids are more than willing to

do their part to prevent a mess. Somehow they have developed a sense of how important each individual is in accomplishing our belated quest to save the plant Earth.

Now and then, I catch myself committing a mortal sin against environmental health. For years, I have bought those little boxed drinks for Jeremy. It's so easy to hand him the box. When he finishes the drink, he throws the box in the trash, and its final destiny will be to help clog the landfill. Recently, I thought about the box, accompanied by a plastic straw encased in a plastic bag, and I decided it was time to clean up my act. No more boxes. It's just as easy to make thirst quenchers from powder and chill them in a recycled glass jar.

Almost everyone recycles cans and paper. It's the rare individual who is unaware of all the ways to insulate and protect a house to make it environmentally acceptable. Everybody knows at least a little bit about changing wasteful habits. Again, it is an individual obligation.

In spite of all this knowledge, our beaches are strewn with dangerous plastic, rusting cans, broken glass, sandwiches

and orange peelings. Numerous groups have joined Adopt-A-Beach to try to keep the massive trash from accumulating. Others join organizations to help clean the beaches in the spring and fall. It is well known that beach residents walk along the streets and shores picking up trash left by visitors. Still, the Santa Rosa Island Authority, with all its manpower and equipment, cannot stay ahead of the beach's endless litter.

It is the wasteful lifestyle of Americans that causes the greenhouse gases, which in turn, cause global warming, so this week, I signed a pledge, "I pledge to make the Earth a secure and hospitable home for present and future generations."

This pledge, hopefully signed by millions of Americans will be taken to the United Nations Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro in June by the editor of "Self Magazine."

If all of us would sign such a pledge and live up to it every day as we travel around in our corner of the Earth, it would free up time for us to fight against the more gigantic environmental monsters such as offshore drilling. Take the pledge. The time to save Mother Earth grows short.



Pensacola Beach Optimist Club hosted the finals of the annual Oratorical Contest April 3 at the Beach Church Fellowship Hall. The top three finalists from Pensacola Beach Elementary's third, fourth and fifth grade classroom contests advanced to the finals. Speakers are (front row, L to R): Chloe McMillion, Bella Ciolino, Ania Uzsok, Brody Hills, Devon Uniacke and Estelle Reese. Back row (L to R) are: Buck Trammell, Sawyer Asmar, Aubrey McMillion and Club President Bettie Lee Sunstrom. Ania Uzsok took top honors with Bella Ciolino, second and Aubrey McMillion in third place speaking on the topic, "Where Are My Roots of Optimism?"

## Clean Energy Event Adds Paddle Out To Festivities

Join hands with fellow residents, business owners, and tourists as we take our annual stand against oil and gas drilling in the Gulf of Mexico and a transition to clean energy, Saturday, May 19 at 11 a.m. Hands Across the Sand events take place on beaches around the world, as communities come together to send a powerful message of protecting the beaches and coastal areas they love.

Hands Across The Sand on Pensacola Beach will be Saturday, May 19 beginning at 10 a.m. The Casino Beach Pavilion stage will offer live music, education, and inspiring speeches about protecting our white sands and blue-green waters.

"At 11 a.m. we'll walk to the water's edge to hold hands in silent remembrance of the 2010 oil spill and in support of a transition to clean energy from

the sun and wind," said Christian Wagley, Gulf Restoration Network Coastal Organizer. "This year's event will include a paddle-out, as surfers and paddleboarders take to the water in support of a clean and healthy Gulf."

Wagley reminds, "More oil and gas drilling is being proposed in the Gulf, yet the transition to the nearly infinite power of clean renewable energy is well underway, with explosive growth in solar and wind energy as Americans embrace the future. Please enjoy the Hands Across The Sand and support these efforts."

Event partners include Gulf Restoration Network, 350 Pensacola, and Surfrider Foundation Emerald Coast. For more information visit Hands Across the Sand Pensacola Beach on Facebook or call 850-687-9968 or email christian@healthygulf.org

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# PEOPLE

## THE FAMILY IS HERE

Four generations of Skaggs were at the Paradise Easter Eggstravaganza. The matriarch Florida Skaggs and her daughter Melissa Overlade, along with granddaughters Terese and Lauren. All were watching little great grandson Braxtin collect Easter eggs for his basket.

They weren't the only multi-generational group. Andrea Stanley, daughter Lindsey and granddaughter Linden were hopping around the party. Renee Napier had her three grands – Delaney, Knox and Cora – along with daughter Carmen Jones with her at Paradise. It was a family affair.

## REAL REEL

Robby Louhier sends *Island Times* his latest fishing report which had him reeling in fish in early April aboard the charter boat Lively One II. He said the able crew of Cullen Stanley and Christian, and Captain Eddie Lively had the anglers loaded up with Triggerfish, Mingo and White Snapper. For Robby, it's just another day of fishing. He extends his personal fish catching streak to 74 months. He has caught a fish each month since March 2012. All that and he is blind.

## RED RIDE

Keep your eye peeled for a red sports car in the Boardwalk parking lot. *Island Times* fishing columnist Terri McKamey is showing off the new look to her favorite ride. Her convertible has had a complete make over. New

top and wheels plus a shiny, new bright red paint job. Looking good, Terri.

## KATIE STRONG

Pensacola Beach guests know Katie Kehoe as the sales manager at the Holiday Inn. What they may not know is the hospitality guru is also an award winning body builder. Her most recent contest was April 7 at the Panhandle Showdown, where she took home first place in the women's body building division. Congrats, Katie.

## HOLLY'S DAY

Holly Shelton celebrated her birthday April 11. If you did not see her last week, catch up with her at one of her singing gigs. Mark your calendar for October 16. She'll be performing at 7 p.m. at the Gulfside Pavilion, headlining the Bands on the Beach concert.

## NURSE KATE

Pensacola Beach raised Kate Hodges will soon earn her Bachelors of Science in Nursing. Look out world, Nurse Kate is coming back to Pensacola Beach. Her proud family, Sam, Monette, Lacie, Bret and Patrick; join the entire beach in congratulating Kate.

## AWARD FOR GRACE

Grace McCaffery is the publisher of *La Costa Latina*, a newspaper for the Spanish speaking population locally. Her other job is at the University of West Florida where she was recognized with a UWF Presidential Award for Leadership in Diversity. Good work, Grace.



Blue Wahoos player CJ McElroy, right, is the newest Pensacola Beach resident being hosted by the Dorfman who are family friends. David Beckham, left, and Neil Dorfman never miss a game. Rhonda is not in photo, because someone had to handle the picture taking duties. Look for CJ in the outfield when the Wahoos play.

# Trivia

Not a single correct guess. The first ever Pensacola Beach Firefighters Challenge was sponsored by the Santa Rosa Island Authority and coordinated by the NAS Firefighters at Casino Beach in May 1991. Trivia players had hazy recall or none at all. The Trivia Master danced around the fire pit and put the winning t-shirt back on the shelf.

The SRIA employed an energetic gal named Dee Lucas as their events and tourism coordinator. She continuously brought new events to the beach – everything from a snow festival to this hot firefighter's challenge. The contest was tough and the competitors wanted to win. They divided the firefighters into pro-

fessional and volunteer categories to compete in Air Pack Relay, Section Race, Running Hose, Busted Hose and Bucket Brigade. Pensacola Beach's volunteers at Station 13 were Steve Bodie, Donnie Siguk, Jimmie Mullikin, Paul McCleary, Joey Jasionowski, Chuck Conroy, Shawn Harris and Chief Ric Ruminski. The beach's volunteer fire department has since been replaced with paid, professional firefighters.

The Trivia Master raises his glass to the all hard working life savers who keep the islanders and visitors safe.

While making that toast, the TM overheard a red faced tourist sitting on a ragged barstool commenting that the island has

so much good music he wished there were two of him. It's true. The island sands sing, the waves pound a rhythm and the shorebirds squawk in time. They are the original island music makers, but it comes to mind that there is a musical act currently performing on Pensacola Beach that has served as a house band longer than anyone else.

Do you know who it is? Send your answer to shelley@myislandtimes.com with Trivia in the subject line. The first correct answer gets an *Island Times* t-shirt. If you miss the mark, then the house band gets it.

Hurry, the deadline to answer is April 24.

Good luck!

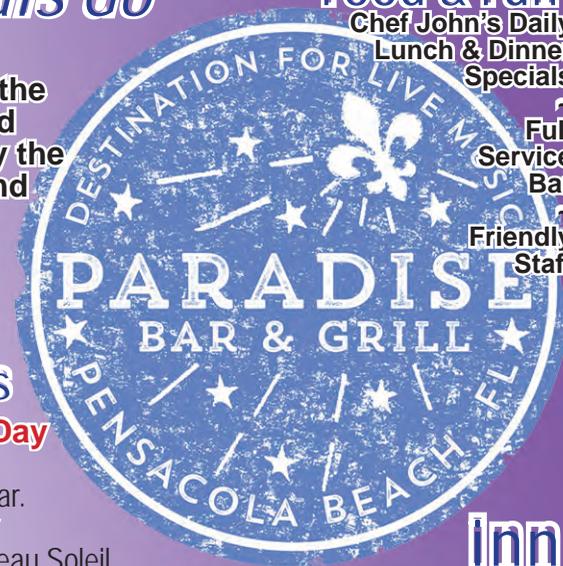


Pensacola Beach Volunteer firefighters participated in the 1991 and 1992 Pensacola Beach Firefighters Challenge

## Go Where The Locals Go

- Music**
- Thursday, April 19, 6 PM  
**George Porter, Jr.**
  - Friday, April 20, 6 PM  
**George Porter, Jr.**
  - Saturday, April 21, 6 PM  
**The Scenic Heights Band**
  - Sunday, April 22, 3 PM  
**John Hart Project**
  - ~ ~ ~
  - Tuesday, April 24, 6 PM  
**Chauncy Crandall**
  - Friday, April 27, 6 PM  
**True Blue Band**
  - Saturday, April 28, 6 PM  
**Bridget Kelly Band**
  - Sunday, April 29, 3 PM  
**Josh Garrett Band**
  - ~ ~ ~
  - Tuesday, May 1, 6 PM  
**Josh Garrett Band**
  - Fri-Sat, May 4-5, 6 PM  
**Tyler Mac**
  - Sunday, May 6, 3 PM  
**Bon Vivant**

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Dine by the Sound



## events

- Sunday Fun Day**  
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# Alcohol Flows Through Island Authority Agenda

The Santa Rosa Island Authority Board had their fill of alcohol related topics at the April 11 full board meeting when the Open Container Ordinance, beer sales at jet ski rentals and Spring Break drinkers were discussed.

Board member Karen Sindel voiced concern at the March 28 SRIA Committee meeting that the Escambia County ordinance regulating alcoholic beverages in public areas of Pensacola Beach would be sunset on June 1. She recommended that the Island Authority Board discuss and prepare a recommendation to deliver to the Escambia Board of Commissioners. As directed, SRIA Attorney Mike Stebbins prepared a draft letter but Board members wanted more data before making a decision.

"I would like to see some hard data to substantiate the impacts of this ordinance," said Board Member Bridget Brooks. "We need it to make an informed decision."

Board members requested pre-and-post ordinance comparisons on data for alcohol sales, business trends and law enforcement records. Additionally, Board Member Tammy Bohannon requested a review of whether this restriction compromises the special entertainment district status enjoyed by the Pensacola Beach Boardwalk. According to Bohannon, only two exist in the

entire state. Sindel wants to hear from residential and commercial leaseholders as well.

Board Member Janice Gilley is not convinced that the ordinance made a significant difference. She wants to see proof. Both Gilley and Chairman Jerry Watson voiced opinions about taking away rights of the general public to curtail the bad behavior of a few.

Elected Board Member Thomas Campanella reminded the Board that he was totally opposed to the ordinance but now believes it has made a difference. He feels that the Boardwalk is a more family friendly place because of the enforcement.

Staff was directed to gather data and the item will be discussed at the April 25 Committee meetings.

The Board also pushed a request by Roger Bevan at Radical Rides back to Committee. The long time soundfront jet ski and parasail concessionaire requested permission to sell beer and wine during operating hours. The Development and Leasing Committee recommended approval of the lease amendment, but added a limit to the number of jet skis operating, imposed a closing time of 7:30 p.m. on July 4, and no operations on Blue Angels Saturday.

Former SRIA Public Safety Director Bob West spoke to the Board about the inherent dangers

of alcohol and watercraft operations in an already over crowded Santa Rosa Sound. He recommends a strict safety plan be developed for the rental concessions to abide by. Board members were concerned with ensuring safety and fairness. They had quickly approved Premier Adventure Park's request permitting beer and wine sales, which prompted Bevan's request.

Bohannon reminded her fellow board members that the only opportunity for the SRIA to insert language into a lease is when the leaseholder initiates the request for an amendment.

"We want to be fair, but the lease language should state what the restrictions are," said Bohannon. "It cannot just be a handshake. Our current leaseholder may honor that but what if he sells the business? We could end up with 100 jet skis operating out of one location."

Gilley asked that SRIA Attorney Mike Stebbins review each jet ski concessionaire's lease and bring the data back to the Committee meeting.

Ariola Drive Resident James Crittenden asked Board members to spend the next 11 months seeking a remedy to an escalating problem during Spring Break. He described the last few weeks as "lawless chaos" with an overabundance of underage drinkers, vandalism and nightlong street

parties. After consulting the Panama City Beach City Manager, Crittenden feared Pensacola Beach would get a crowd and reputation that they would not be proud of.

Beach resident Terry Preston added that leaseholders are building homes as rental event destinations, thus running a business enterprise in areas zoned for single family homes.

Bohannon reiterated her longtime concern that the SRIA approval of 10 bedroom homes would result these kinds of issues.

SRIA Director of Administration Robby Schrock noted that the Executive Director Paolo Ghio, Escambia County deputies and the beach's rental companies had a meeting scheduled for April 23 to discuss the matter.

Chairman Watson said, "We take your concerns very seriously.

Thank you for coming forward to address the Board."

In other news, BDI Engineer Jeff Huggins reported that Phase I Multi-use path upgrades from Avenida 10 west to the traffic light will also include the restoration of the basketball court and drainage improvement at Gowens Park. Bids will be opened May 4 with construction to commence Fall 2018.

Escambia County Traffic Operations Manager David Forte announced that the iconic, but aging "Fish Sign" in Gulf Breeze will get a new frame, but further design will be needed before replacing the electric components.

Forte reported that the remote traffic control at the main intersection has been successful in clearing weekday traffic backups.

The SRIA Committees will meet Wednesday, April 25 at 5 p.m.

# MEET ME AT



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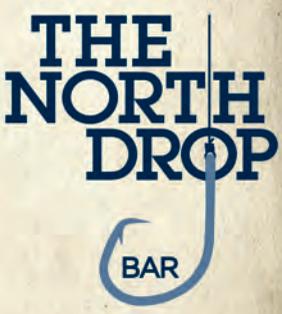
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## peas, porridge and a dry martini

BY KATHI LEWIS



After I finished drinking Lucy's Kleaning Lemonade, I took a little nap on the couch. You need to know a couple of things about the Lemonade.

One: if you spill it, don't bother to "clean it up" because it will leave a clean spot proving how dirty the area actually is. Then you would have to find something to cover and hide the clean spot!

Second: Do not attempt to climb any stairs, because something in the Lemonade causes them to become very wobbly. It's dangerous so don't try this at home (unless you're a professional stair climber or drinker!)

Third: It may cause you to "clean out" your refrigerator by eating a lot of leftovers. Again, this too can be dangerous causing you to eat something you meant to throw away. Do not attempt this unless you have a friend who works in the Emergency Room. Otherwise, Lucy's Kleaning Lemonade is completely safe to ingest and can clean your house if there's any left over....and, good luck with that!

We had a lovely, joyful Easter Dinner with Mel, Jesiah and Sissy although we did miss Don. He had a prior commitment, so I promised to send him some potato salad (he loves my potato salad enough to eat it cold straight from the refrigerator for breakfast).

This Easter Sunday was the strangest one I've ever had with it being Easter, April Fool's Day and my BFF Christine "Bunky" Hewerdine's Birthday! Christine said she didn't know if she should feel Eastery or Birthdayish. She finally settled on Easter/Birthday lunch with hubby Lonnie. Except for the parking situation (lack of available space), they enjoyed their lunch at Casino Beach and that glorious view of their beloved Gulf of Mexico.

Since it was also April Fool's Day and I love a good joke now and then, Mel and I decided she would not mention the potato salad when she got home. She would just unpack the pies and cakes. Of course, Don asked if she remembered the potato salad. Mel pretended to think for a moment then said, "Oh yeah, Mom didn't

make any."

She said the look on Don's face was priceless! Wish we could have gotten a picture to share. She laughed, and gave him the potato salad. All ended well and we got a nice giggle out of it.

I was making a grocery run the other day, and, of course, I was driving the speed limit since I am a law-abiding member of our community. Besides that, there's way too much time, paperwork and money involved in getting a ticket. But wouldn't you just once like to see a Deputy pull over that car that just zoomed passed you at double the speed limit? For the deputy to suddenly whip out from his "in plain view hiding spot," slap on those blazing lights and stomp that gas pedal giving you the chance to "speed slightly" past the now stopped vehicle? Wow, just sharing made me happy! Just saying one "Nonny Nonny Boo Boo" as you drive past.

Christine and I celebrated her birthday on Friday with a delicious lunch, then sitting in some beach chairs with sunshine on our faces and our toes in the sand. It was wonderful to share that again since we spent so much time during our many years of Sisterhood and friendship on the beach behind the Tiki Lounge or down toward the fishing pier for concerts.

There was the time that Christine, Lonnie and I were the last three people left on the beach after Grace Slick and Jefferson Airplane. Seriously, the only three people left. Lonnie was suffering the effects of ice cold beer under the extremely hot sun while sitting in hot sand. At least the sand was cooling down but only because the sun was dropping. Lonnie sat down on the cooler and refused to get up. Christine and I were looking at each other across Lonnie and the cooler (which wasn't small) and wondering what the heck we were gonna do.

We had all parked at the Tiki, walked to the concert and we had to get back down the beach to the Tiki which was beginning to look further and further away. We knew we could manage the cooler, but not with Lonnie on it! Finally Christine

hit on an idea and told Lonnie he had to get up so I could get a beer. When he stood up we grabbed the cooler and headed down the beach. We got our second (or third) wind at the Tiki and ended up on the dance floor. Those were the days....

By the time you read this, Bill and I will be back home after spending a week in Georgia. I had a great time with my sisters as always. I love Brenda's house and she only gets to stay there when we're here to stay with her.

Last night we were in her living room watching television when she spotted a small brown bunny rabbit in the yard. Guess the bunny had found a nice dinner spot because it stayed there eating for a half hour at least. How often do you get to sit in someone's living room and watch a bunny rabbit have dinner? So cool.... All my sisters are great cooks but Brenda is sharing this week's recipe with us.

It's easy, very tasty and also makes a nice gift for friends, relatives or neighbors. I'm always hearing that someone's garden produced way too many cucumbers, so this is a nice solution. Let's cook....

**Brenda's 3 Day  
Cucumber Pickles**  
7 lbs. cucumbers  
1 cup lime juice  
5 lbs. sugar  
1 and 1/2 quarts Vinegar  
1 Tbsp. whole spice mixed  
1 Tbsp. whole cloves  
1 Tbsp. cinnamon

First Day: Wash and slice cucumbers thin. Soak in lime water for 24 hours. (Add just enough water to cover cucumbers.)

Second Day: Mix sugar, vinegar and spices. Drain cucumbers and discard lime water, then rinse cucumbers twice in very cold water. Add them to the mixture above and soak for another 24 hours.

Third Day: Place cucumbers and soaking mixture to a large cooking pot. Bring to a light boil and cook for 20 minutes. (Hard boil will overcook the pickles.) Put into canning jars and let cool before sealing.

Enjoy, share and please be kind.

See ya in the kitchen....

## Blue Angels Beach Stay Up For Grabs

One lucky winner will enjoy a four day, three night weekend stay at the Pensacola Beach Hilton Gulfront in a beautiful beach front suite during the Blue Angels weekend July 12, 13 and 14. Independence for the Blind of West Florida Inc. is offering tickets at \$5 each through June 19.

The proceeds of this Independence for the Blind fundraiser will further the mission of empowering people who

are blind or visually impaired in Northwest Florida to achieve maximum independence.

Tickets can be purchased online at <http://ibwest.org> or by calling 850-477-2663.

The drawing will be held Tuesday, June 19, at the Gulf-side Pavilion between 7 and 9 p.m. during Bands on the Beach. While it would be exciting to hear your name announced, you do not have to be present to win.



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# Supreme Court Denies Request To Review Beach Condo Tax Cases

*Taxpayers On The Hook For More Than A Million Dollars Defending Property Appraiser In Court*

The question of whether leased land under beach condos is subject to ad valorem taxation has been laid to rest. The Florida Supreme Court has denied Escambia County Property Appraiser Chris Jones' request to review two First District Court of Appeals decisions. The March 2016 appeals court ruling that leasehold interests in county-owned property is subject, exclusively, to intangible personal property taxation not ad valorem taxation, stands. The challenges to the taxation were originally brought by Island Resorts, Beach Club and Portofino. "This ruling effectively ends the issue of whether the land at Pensacola Beach, leased by Escambia County, is taxable to leaseholders," said Ed Fleming,

who together with Todd Harris, represented the leaseholders. "This issue has been definitively ruled on by the First District Court of Appeals three times, not including six requests for rehearing. The Property Appraiser's attempts to overturn those rulings have now been rejected three times by the Florida Supreme Court."

Escambia County Property Appraiser Chris Jones said, "Obviously, I am disappointed and this leaves the beach taxpayers in a quandary with half paying taxes on improvements and land; and half on just improvements. But, I have to honor the court's opinion."

Jones said he now begins the tedious task of reviewing approximately 2,700 condo units

of varying sizes to value the improvements only. This process will take at least sixty days. The process by which the values are reached is guided by statute, according to Jones. "I will, use the three traditional methods of determining the value of the improvements and what the market is telling us."

Portofino owners successfully contested the Property Appraiser's over-valuation of their improvements, gaining a judgement in 2010. The court's decision read in part, "The appraisal method used by the Property Appraiser for the tax years at issue was not appropriate. The correct appraisal method to apply under these facts (i.e., where no comparable sales information is available for improvements only, and the income approach is not applicable as the parties so stipulated), is the depreciated cost approach. That approach is not only professionally accepted, it is the only approach identified at trial that assures that no portion of the exempt-from-taxation land value 'spills over' into the assessed value of the taxable property; i.e., the improvements."

Jones says things may have changed since that ruling. After he prepares his assessment values, he will have the Property

Appraiser's legal team confer with the leaseholders' lawyers regarding the values.

"Once we have some numbers, we will start that conversation," said Jones. "We hope to get a meeting of the minds. This should be a step to avoid further litigation."

This is not the first time the Property Appraiser has presented the leaseholders' attorneys with valuations in advance of issuing the final assessments.

"We are hoping Jones follows that mandatory precedent and avoids further litigation," said Attorney Ed Fleming of McDonald, Fleming, Moorhead who represents the Beach condo leaseholders. "But he has said he does not believe he is required to follow that precedent, so we will see how he corrects his tax bills."

The litigation is costly with Escambia County taxpayers footing the bill for the Property Appraiser's office.

Jones stated he spent \$1.7 million from 2004-2017 in the Pensacola Beach tax suits, noting that resulted in \$200 million in collectable taxes. He further explained that \$1.2 million is attributable to his successful defense of levying ad valorem taxes on Pensacola Beach leaseholders with perpetually renew-

ing leases.

The remaining \$500,000, says Jones, was spent unsuccessfully defending the condo over-valuation and taxation cases. That issue, according to Fleming, has now been decided by four district courts of appeal and requests to review were rejected by the Florida Supreme Court three times.

Fleming said if further litigation is necessary, taxpayers could be on the hook for millions of dollars.

"He spent more than \$400,000 in taxpayers' dollars losing that battle in 2009," wrote Fleming. "It would cost taxpayers several times that amount in the future as we are dealing with more than 20 condo associations — not just one. All totaled, Jones had spent more than \$1.146 million in taxpayer dollars as of May of last year (last records he produced) in losses. While he claims he has generated millions in tax revenues in spending that money. That is a false claim. He had been required to refund millions in illegally collected taxes in those cases in which he has spent more than \$1 million in taxpayer funds. The issue of taxation of improvements has been over for years, and none of that \$1.146 million was spent on that issue."

## Lighting Cost Share Program Open To Beach Residents *Dim Your Lights For Turtles*

Sea turtle nesting season is just around the corner and Escambia County has launched the Sea Turtle Protection Program initiative to reduce the amount of artificial light pollution on Pensacola Beach.

In support of the Barrier Island Lighting Ordinance, the county is offering a cost-share retrofit program for Pensacola Beach residents. If eligible, property owners may be reimbursed up to \$56 per fixture and \$25 per bulb to retrofit existing lights to turtle friendly alternatives.

Escambia County's Barrier Island Lighting Ordinance was passed in 2014, requiring turtle friendly lighting for new construction, and allowed existing lights until January 1, 2018 to come into compliance. Any light visible from the beach must now meet the turtle friendly standards found in the ordinance.

Properties that don't comply could be subject to a civil citation.

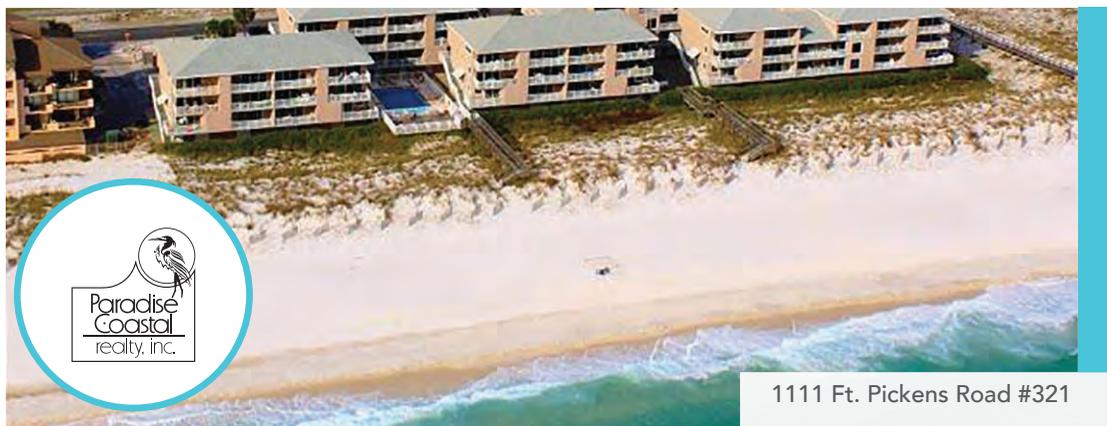
Escambia County has additional funding from a Natural Resource Damage Assessment project titled "Restoring the Night Sky," designed to restore

sea turtle habitats impacted by the 2010 Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill and to assist homeowners to comply with the ordinance. The project has previously funded the 2015 retrofit of the Casino Beach parking lot and the Gulfside Pavilion and the 2016 retrofit of two Perdido Key condominiums to enhance nesting habitat within Perdido Key State Park.

Artificial lighting is one of the largest threats to nesting and hatchling sea turtles. Bright lights can deter nesting behaviors, while hatchlings often confuse artificial lights with the natural light sources they use to find the Gulf of Mexico. This causes disorientation, leading hatchlings away from the gulf and into danger.

Pensacola Beach residents and property owners are encouraged to contact Natural Resources Management at 850-595-1144 or Samantha Bolduc at [smbolduc@myescambia.com](mailto:smbolduc@myescambia.com) to see if they are eligible for the cost-share program.

More information about the project and sea turtles in Escambia County can be found at [myescambia.com/seaturtles](http://myescambia.com/seaturtles).



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# The School Bell Rings

## HIGH MARKS

The Pensacola Beach Elementary School students who earned a place on the Honor Roll for the third nine-week grading period are:

### Jordan McKinney's Second Grade Class

#### A Honor Roll

Aubrey Barden  
Noah Brewster  
Cooper Christensen  
Chloe Ciolino  
Rylee Fenech  
Adam Hough  
Alex Leshnov  
Cannon Mason  
Natalie McMullen  
Ayden McNorton  
Cruz McNulty  
Phare Newlin  
Bindy Nita  
Kenzley Vaughn  
Max Work

#### A-B Honor Roll

Max Burgoon  
Chloe Churchward  
Kate Crittenden  
Jane De La Piedra  
Amari Lovelace  
Ella Reaves

### Joy McLaurine's Third Grade Class

#### A Honor Roll

Suri Amjad  
Lily Asmar  
Sawyer Asmar  
Samantha Budzowski  
Aubrey McMillion  
Kian Patel  
Sara Peterman  
Devon Uniacke

#### A-B Honor Roll

Jakub Alibasic  
Chase Baker  
Nic Brewster  
David Grosso  
Cameron Hoefl  
Charlotte Hunter  
Carter Jenkins  
Mena Patroni  
Anna Grace Pennington  
Rachel Roscovious  
Cayman Tidwell

### Erin Olson's Fourth Grade Class

#### A Honor Roll

Ava Biland  
Bella Ciolino  
Jack Cromey  
Chloe Hargraves  
Nick Jenkins  
Ryan Kalb  
Stella Keigley  
Lauren Olson  
Estelle Reese  
Ania Uszok

#### A-B Honor Roll

Kayla Cote  
Brayden Dadisman  
Sidney Flemming  
Julia Hills

Brett Horton  
Mitchell McCoy  
Tre Patroni  
Graham Pennington  
Lily Roltsch  
Mason Simpson  
Lily Walker

### Rachel Armentrout's Fifth Grade Class

#### A Honor Roll

Dima Webber

#### A-B Honor Roll

Izzy Beech  
Maggie Corley  
Brody Hills  
Carter Hoefl  
Chloe McMillion  
Austin Mickler  
Lily Montgomery  
Daniel Satterfield  
Riley Seeliger  
Savannah Slusher  
Buck Trammell  
Gabbi Virant  
Kate Westholm

## GOOD WORK

Congratulations to the follow Gulf Breeze High School students for achieving Honor Roll status during the third nine weeks:

Seniors who had all As are:

Blair Amberson, Meredith McCurdy and Lauren Stokes. A-B Honor Rollers are: Kendron Burt, Morgan Churchill, Adeleine Frierdich, Macy Mateer, Katelyn Stahl, John Sweet, Lawrence Uhl and Julie Wassner.

Juniors on the A Honor Roll are: Carlee Amberson, Devon Elliott, Savannah Haynes, Annabel Jacobs, Hannah May and Sophia Slobodian. A-B Honor Roll students are: Margaret Braun, Chloe Huntley, Harrison O'Daniel, Josh Thompson, Sydney Truax and Matthew Verbois.

Sophomore A Honor Roll status was achieved by Ella Amos, Sofie Babcock, Matthew McCurdy, Kimberly Noble and Shelby Rowe. Cali Hargrove, Erin Johnson, Chloe Kauffman, James Renfroe, Caleb Sampson, Joseph Urquhart and Victoria Williams were named to the A-B Honor Roll.

Freshmen on the A Honor Roll are: Elizabeth Frierdich, Audrey Gordon, Lauren Kent, Lauren Thompson and John Turk. Hannah Buchalter, Lauren Feltenberger and Connor Wooden earned A-B Honor Roll status.

## REGISTER FOR KINDERGARTEN

Beach School kindergarten registration has been changed from April 27 to Friday, May 18 at 10 a.m. To be eligible a child must be five-years-old before September 1. Parents must bring

the following required documents: Child's birth certificate, Certificate of immunization, A state student physical examination form signed by a licensed physician, Proof of residence (an electric bill or rent receipt) and the child's social security number.

More information is at PBES.org.

## BONUS FOR BEACH SCHOOL

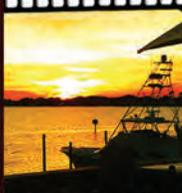
The Crawfish Festival 5K and the Pensacola Beach Optimist Club's Kentucky Derby Party benefit the Pensacola Beach Elementary School. You can enter

the April 21 race at Crawfish5K.com. Advance tickets for the May 5 Kentucky Derby Party, are available for \$25 each by mailing a check made payable to Pensacola Beach Optimist Club, c/o Dave Sundstrom, 4120 Montaigne Dr. Pensacola, 32504.



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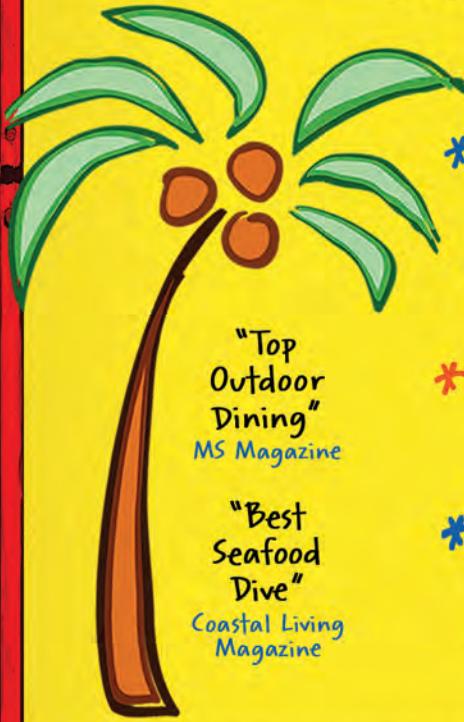







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**SATURDAY, APRIL 21**

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 12:00-2PM Tyler Mac  
 2:30-4:30PM Black Mouth Cur  
 5PM-7PM Under Pressure  
 7:30PM-9:30PM Nobius  
 10PM-MIDNIGHT Raising Karma

**SUNDAY, APRIL 22**

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 2:30-4:30PM Parker Houston  
 5PM-7PM Whyte Caps

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**FRIDAY, APRIL 20**

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**SATURDAY, APRIL 21**

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# BYTES & BITS

By Joe Stukey,  
Your Computer Pal

Q: What Is The Dark Web?

A: The name "Dark Web" describes the darkest part of the Internet very well. Almost like a well-kept secret, it has operated in the surreal dark shadows since its beginning. Originally, the dark web was conceived by people who needed to operate anonymously to protect themselves. Perhaps those people lived in countries that did not have political and religious freedoms, where speaking against the government could bring severe penalties.

It didn't take long for those who were of a more shady character to realize that the dark web could hide their activities too. Recent studies indicate that nearly 60 percent of the dark web activities are illegal and/or immoral. Many of the websites

are operated by scammers who move to new website locations frequently to maintain their operations. It is a place where anything of a questionable nature can be bought or traded. I certainly don't recommend doing anything in the dark web. It definitely isn't a place to safely use a credit card. The cyber-currency called Bitcoin is the currency of choice there. And, anything purchased might never arrive at your door.

What can you buy there? Probably some legitimate stuff, but also lots of compromised credit card numbers, bank account numbers, guns, drugs, hacked identities (even stolen email accounts and emails), hacking tools, stolen subscriptions to just about anything, for pennies on the dollar. There is

a full-blown black market in the dark web.

The standard website name suffixes (.com, .net, .gov, etc.) are not used in the dark web. Websites there end in the suffix of .onion. Internet Explorer or Google Chrome won't get you there either. When the dark web was initially started, a browser program named "Tor" was developed to provide a way to enter that part of the Internet. The software guarantees protection of the user's identity and anonymity. The search feature is primitive, much like the Internet was in the 1990s.

Some of the smaller networks are anonymous "friend to friend" networks, requiring authorization to enter. Therefore, finding a website can be difficult unless you know someone who uses it. It's good to learn about that part of the Internet, but don't go there!

This article was provided by Joe Stukey, of the Stukey Group. Contact Joe at [js-tukey@mchsi.com](mailto:js-tukey@mchsi.com), by phone at 850-206-3156, or look Joe up on Facebook.



Ten-year-old Sadie McClendon performed the National Anthem at the Last Honky Tonk Music Series Concert of Light, March 31 at the Pensacola Beach Elk's Lodge. The event was part of the weekend hosted by Pensacola Beach Songwriters Festival, pairing professional songwriters and military vets to promote songwriting as a way to heal emotional wounds of combat.



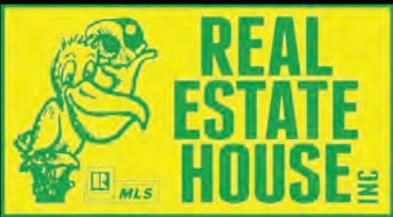
Local musician Robert Wayne, left, congratulates military veteran Matthew Williams at the Pensacola Beach Songwriters Festival Last Honky Tonk Music Series Concert of Light, March 31 at the Beach Elk's Lodge. The R&DA Military Assistance Program made a donation of \$5,000 to further prosper Williams' work with military veterans and suicide prevention.



Travis Davis, left, was a featured speaker at the March 31 Concert of Light hosted at the Beach Elk's Lodge by the Pensacola Beach Songwriters Festival.

Davis is a combat veteran who served in the 2nd Infantry division, deployed to Afghanistan in 2012. Like many who returned home from deployment, he was not the same. He recovered from his darkest times with the help of his service dog, Coleman.

The duo now tour the country and educate the public about PTSD and provide outreach to veterans. Davis is working toward a permanent facility to assist veterans called Til Valhalla Ranch.




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# Optimists Ready To Host Derby Party

The Run for the Roses Second Annual Carleen Wheeler Memorial Derby Party is set for Saturday, May 5 at the Santa Rosa Dunes Clubhouse on Fort Pickens Road. The Party, which benefits the Pensacola Beach Elementary School, is open to the public.

Doors open at 3 p.m. Drinks flow, fun betting and silent auction bidding commences. The Derby Hat Contest starts at 4 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner,

a chance to become a horse owner and post time is 5:25 p.m.

Admission is \$25 per person in advance or \$30 at the door. Order tickets by mailing a check made payable to Pensacola Beach Optimist Club, c/o Dave Sundstrom, 4120 Montaigne Dr. Pensacola, 32504.

For more information, contact Pensacola Beach Optimist Club President Bettie Lee Sundstrom at Sundstr8@aol.com.

It's one of those broody, moody mornings—clouds and shrouds of gray-green mist, low hazy light, lazy air. The sun seemed so reluctant this morning. "Do I have to? Again?"

And yet it rose, a dutiful orange star on the horizon, then disappeared behind a mattress of ash-colored clouds.

I walked the beach sulking. (Yeah, I do that sometimes.) Somebody done me wrong, and I was rehearsing in my head my clever, righteous retorts. With every step toward that sun that wouldn't shine properly for me, I got madder and madder—more and more indignant. More and more tangled up in my mangled mind. I went from sulking to seething.

Then I heard it, "Unh-uh!" I was trudging back up the stairs to the house lost in my dark thoughts, and it scolded me again, "Unh-uh!"

I looked around, chagrinned.

*Pensacola Beach's Sharla Dawn Gorder is the author of "My Vices Collide, A Celebration of Being a Little Messed Up." The book is available at Geronimo's on Pensacola Beach and Pizazz in Gulf Breeze.*

I sat down in the big Adirondack chair on the corner of the deck and resumed my fuming. How dare anyone treat me...

"Unh-uh! Unh-uh! Unh-uh!"

Okay, okay, okay! I get it, you annoying little Fish Crow. I get it! Choose another thought, Sharla.

It isn't rocket science. You get to choose. Every moment of every day, you get to choose. Pick another thought—a song lyric, a prayer, a jingle, anything else.

I settled on trying to whistle the theme song to the Andy Griffith show—mostly to annoy the crow.



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Bring the whole family to experience this musical comedy mystery with unforgettable songs and toe-tapping dance numbers.

Numbers include "Show People," "In the Same Boat" and "A Tough Act to Follow."

The troupe is under the direction of Margie Timmons.

Tickets, which start at \$10, are available at the Saenger Theater Box office in person only Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Ticketmaster.com and the Gulf Breeze High School front office. For more information, email DramaGBHS@gmail.com.



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# Seeing Stars..... this week's horoscopes

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A little woolgathering is OK. But don't let that dreamy state linger beyond midweek, when you'll want to be ready to take on new workplace responsibilities.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Love rules the week for single Bovines seeking romance. Attached pairs also find new joy in their relationships. Friday should bring news about a business opportunity.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Home becomes the center of a new social whirl, as you show your talent for hosting great parties. You can expect to impress a lot of people who've never seen this side of you.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child might have to raise those powers of persuasion a notch to get a still-wary colleague to agree to go along. Finding more facts to back up your position helps.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) Hold off trying to fix the blame for an apparent mishandling of a work situation. A full investigation could reveal surprising facts on how and why it really happened.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Your ability to find details others might overlook gives you an advantage in assessing a possibly too-good-to-be-true offer. A trusted colleague has advice.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) Expect to be called on once again to act as peacemaker in a long-simmering dispute that suddenly flares up. Offer advice, but be careful to stay out of the fray.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) Your organizational skills help you line up your priorities so that you get things done without added pressure. The weekend could hold a special surprise.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) New ventures are favored. But don't launch yours before rechecking all facts and sources. Also, be sure you can rely on support from certain people.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Don't be pushed into renegotiating an agreement, even though it might help avoid a potential impasse. Get legal advice before you sign or agree to anything.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Helping others is what Aquarians do so well. But this time, someone wants to help you. Expect to hear some news that will both surprise and delight you.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) Things go so swimmingly that you're tempted to take on more tasks. Best advice: Finish what you have now, then enjoy a well-earned relaxing weekend.

## Sunrise and Sunset

by Susan Haselton-Barr

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What is a woman to do, you ask? One solution is to have your husband use the bathroom down the hall. You can conveniently shut the door. You do not have to go in. The odor wafting from the room is not strong enough. He still has enough clean underwear.

TIP: Spring is here!

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4. If you haven't already, start using a Facial Cleansing Brush. Winter has been harsh to the skin and adding a facial cleansing brush to your beauty routine will repair the skin and prep it for light, breezy spring weather.

Smile and don't let your dirty, messy, laundry spoil your

day. When is the last time you let your crazy thoughts off the leash? What can we say? Not today.

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# Nature Notes

By Rick O'Connor  
Sea Grant Agent at University of Florida IFAS/Escambia County Extension

## Which Local Creatures Eat Venomous Snakes?

In my job, I get many calls about snakes. Most people want to know how to tell a venomous from a nonvenomous one and how to keep them out of the yard. I was recently reading a new book by Dr. Sean Graham entitled "American Snakes" and in the chapter on snake defenses, he provided a long litany of local creatures who consumed snakes – some surprised me. Check this out...

Some on the list only consume smaller species of snakes – but the list is still surprising. Spiders... spiders were on the list. He specifically called out the black widow – who probably could kill a small snake, but indicated there were others. Scorpions, centipedes, fire ants, carpenter ants, giant water bugs, crayfish, and crabs made the list as well. Some of these may consume snakes only after they are dead – but some can kill small ones.

From the vertebrate world he mentions the larger salamanders (such as the hellbender), and other snakes (such as the short-tailed snake and the coral snake).

There are several mammals including shrews, moles, and even the rodents themselves are consumers of snakes! He describes how hoofed mammals (such deer, goat, and horses) do not consume snakes, but can completely destroy one by raising a hoof and stomping on them – leaving only small segments remaining. They have found the remains of snakes in the stomachs of all predatory mammals but the snake's greatest threat are birds... by a long shot. Species from passerines to raptors have been known to kill and consume snakes.

What about venomous snakes – who consumes rattlesnakes and cottonmouths?

There are surprises here as well...

Bullfrogs! Bullfrogs basically consume what they can get into their mouths and this includes snakes – and venomous ones as well (though they would be small ones).

From the fish world, both the gar and largemouth bass are known to consume venomous snakes.

Opossums are known to consume at least 12 species of snakes,

including venomous ones. They also consume ticks, fire ants, and have a very low occurrence of rabies – a cool animal to have around.

Other mammal consumers of venomous snakes include raccoons, otters, fox, bobcats, coyotes, and black bears. It is understood they must take smaller members of the venomous snake population – but a snake control is snake control.

Most wading birds in our marshes consume snakes, including venomous ones, but it is the red-tailed hawk and the great horned owl that are the masters. Red-tailed hawks are known to consume at least 35 species of snakes, including venomous ones, and – unlike other snake predators – are a larger part of their diet, they seek them out. Great Horned Owls consume at least 13 species, and venomous ones are on the menu.

From the reptile world we begin with the alligator, who has little problem consuming large specimens of both the rattlesnake and the cottonmouth.

However, some of the snakes' predators are snakes... yes, snakes eat snakes and some consume venomous ones. Coral snakes, coachwhips, and cottonmouths have been known to consume other snakes. However, it is the Eastern Indigo and the Kingsnakes who actively seek out venomous species. It is known that Kingsnakes have a protein in their blood that makes them immune to the viper's venoms – and it appears the vipers know this and avoid them. It is not known whether the Indigo is immune, but it is known they will seek out venomous snakes and consume. Both of these snakes can take relatively large venomous species.

Of these two, it is the King-

snake who is the "king" – consuming at least 40 species of snakes. However, both the Kingsnakes and the Indigo are on the declined. The eastern Indigo is currently federally listed as endangered – there has not been a verified record of one in the Florida panhandle since 1997. However, there are anecdotal reports and we encourage anyone who has seen one to send us a photograph. There is an active Indigo restoration program going on in Alabama and in the Apalachicola River area. These are the largest native snakes in the U.S. (about 8 feet) and, along with the six-foot Kingsnakes, are frequently killed. There is evidence that as the eastern Kingsnake populations decline copperhead populations increase, and vice versa. Some areas near Atlanta are currently experiencing a copperhead "boom." Clearly, we should reconsider killing both the Indigo and Kingsnakes. We also understand that habitat loss is another cause of their decline, particularly in the case of the Indigo.

When looking at this list of snake consumers we see species that cause other problems – alligators, raccoons, coyotes, and bears have all have had their negative issues. But many we just do not like, such as the opossum, really cause us no harm and control snake populations.

Everything has its place in the local environment and not one species seeks out humans for the purpose of harming us – this would include snakes. The negative encounters are for other reasons. But for those who have a deep fear, or are currently experiencing high snake numbers, seeing one of the snake-eating animals in the neighborhood could be a relief.



Carissa Kent and David Love with "Save the Tortoises" rescued this tortoise, estimated to be about 60 years old, from a construction site in Clermont, Florida. Gulf Power with Southern Company supported a Longleaf Stewardship Fund grant through National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to help relocate the tortoises to Eglin Air Force Base

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## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Dillon or Damon
- 5 Greek vowel
- 8 Heap
- 12 Cooling drink
- 14 Smell
- 15 Excrete
- 16 Island garlands
- 17 Sch. org.
- 18 Not quite upright
- 20 Big name in California wines
- 23 Soreness
- 24 Do as you're told
- 25 Wide ruffle
- 28 Conk out
- 29 Lead the way
- 30 Playwright
- 32 Beat decisively
- 34 Follow closely
- 35 Manitoba native
- 36 Tending (to)
- 37 Lecherous observer
- 40 – carte
- 41 Off the base, for short
- 42 Proclaim
- 47 Toy block name
- 48 Washington Monument,

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- 11 Formerly, formerly
- 13 Car
- 19 Actress
- 20 Deity
- 21 Somewhat
- 22 Sly look
- 23 Carroll heroine
- 25 Solemn occasions
- 26 "Arrivederci"
- 27 Ireland
- 29 Mentor
- 31 Beer cousin
- 33 Spotted wildcat
- 34 Emotional upset
- 36 Trudge on
- 37 Crooner Jerry
- 38 As yet unpaid
- 39 Boo-Boo's companion
- 40 – "Karenina"
- 43 Siesta
- 44 Run-down horse
- 45 French vineyard
- 46 – out a living

**DOWN**

- 1 Central
- 2 High card
- 3 Roman X
- 4 Doubly thick
- 5 Sicilian volcano
- 6 Sleuth, briefly
- 7 212 or 718, e.g.
- 8 Allergy suffer-

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### — King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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# Calendar

### APRIL 2018

- 17: Candidate Forum, Beach Church, 6 pm
- 17: Bands on the Beach, free concert. 7-9 p.m. Gulfside Pavilion. Bring a lawn chair. No glass or pets. Visit-PensacolaBeach.com
- 19: PB Chamber Beach Ball Breakfast Meeting. 7:30 a.m. Guest Passes, call 850-932-1500.
- 20: Star Gaze, east of Gulfside Pavilion. Dusk. Weather permitting. eaaa.net
- 20: Beach School Astronomy Night, 6 - 8 p.m. Open to public. On school campus. Weather permitting.
- 21: Crawfish Festival 5K, 8 a.m. Gulfside Pavilion, [Crawfish5K.com](http://Crawfish5K.com)
- 21: Audubon Society Bird Walk, Meet at 9 a.m. at Park West. Walk will be in Ft. Pickens.
- 21: Earth Day at EPA, 10 - 2. EPA Pensacola Beach, thru Villa Sabine to EPA.
- 20: Crawfish Festival, Bamboo Willies and PB Boardwalk. Sunday, too. [BambooWillies.com](http://BambooWillies.com)
- 21: Star Gaze, east of Gulfside Pavilion. Dusk. Weather permitting. eaaa.net
- 23: Town Hall Meeting, Congestion Management Plan, 5:30 to 7, Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church. Via de Luna & Avenida 18
- 23: Pensacola Beach Elementary School Board Meeting, 6 p.m. on Campus. Open to public.
- 24: Beach Chamber Business After Hours, 5: 30 p.m. Frisky Dolphin. Guest Passes, 850-932-1500
- 24: Bands on the Beach, free concert. 7-9 p.m. Gulfside Pavilion. Bring a lawn chair. No glass or pets. Visit-

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- 25: SRIA meeting, 5 p.m. #1 Via de Luna. Open to the public. Agendas available at [www.sria-fla.com](http://www.sria-fla.com)
- 27: Pensacola Beach Elementary School Kindergarten Registration, 10 a.m. PBES.org
- 28: DeLuna Beach Games. 7:30 a.m. Three open water swim courses. Volleyball tournament. at Flounder's. Hosted by [PensacolaSports.org](http://PensacolaSports.org)

### MAY 2018

- 1: Town Hall Meeting, Congestion Management Plan, 5:30 to 7, County Commission Boardroom, 221 Palafox Place, Pensacola. Open to the public. Attendance encouraged.
- 1: Bands on the Beach, free concert. 7-9 p.m. Gulfside Pavilion. Bring a lawn chair. No glass or pets. Visit-PensacolaBeach.com
- 5: Brawl on the Beach Crossfit Competition. Casino Beach. All weekend. Open to spectators at no charge
- 5: Pensacola Beach Optimist Club Kentucky Derby Party. Santa Rosa Dunes Clubhouse. Fundraiser for Beach School and others. Tickets, 850-384-7436
- 6: Art on the Boardwalk, Noon to 6 p.m. Pensacola Beach Boardwalk.
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- 10: Pensacola Beach Elementary School Second Grader Opera, 6:30 p.m. at The Beach Church, open to the public.
- 11: Sandpiper Strut, Beach School to Gulfside Pavilion.
- 12: ProWatercross, Gulf and Casino Beach. No charge for spectators. Racing Thru Sunday.
- 12: Florida Trail Association, Western Gate Chapter, Hike on trail at Ft. Pickens. 8 a.m. <https://www.meetup.com/ftawesterngate/>
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- 17: PB Chamber Beach Ball Breakfast Meeting. 7:30 a.m. Guest Passes, call 850-932-1500.
- 17: Hot Rods in Paradise, thru Sunday.
- 18: Star Gaze, east of Gulfside Pavil-



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## CHAMBER CHATTER

The Pensacola Beach Chamber Board has appointed City Spree's Patty Spradling, Sandshaker's Beverly Campbell, Photographer Christine Brewster, Joshua Roth and *Island Times* Publisher Shelley Johnson as 2018 Chamber Ambassadors. The group assists in membership recognition, retention and hospitality tasks for a term of one year.

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Isaac McTee, 6, and his big sister Sage, 9, were weighed down with the dozens of candy-filled eggs they snagged at the Beach Church's Egg Hunt, March 31. The youngsters were visiting from New Orleans.



Eleanor, left, and Ainsley Shelton of Baton Rouge were dressed in their Easter best at the Beach Church's Egg Hunt, March 31. They get to visit the beach often because their grandmother has a home in Villa Sabine.



Pensacola Beach's Victoria Levai, right, is not really sure what to think about the Giant Easter Bunny who hopped around at Paradise's Eggstravaganza March 31. Mom Nikki was obviously braver than Victoria.



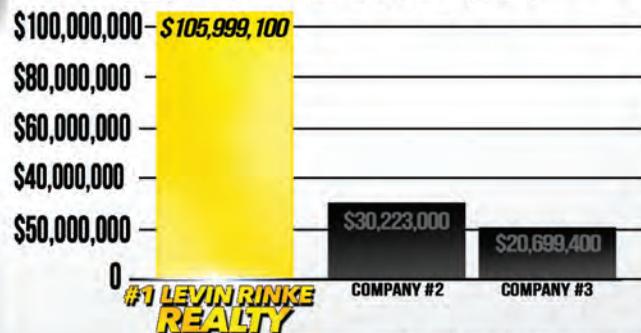
Juniper Armitage, 3, left, listens carefully while Mom Jessie looks on at the Paradise Eggstravaganza March 31. Terese Shearman, right, explained how to dye eggs and when to visit the Easter craft stations.

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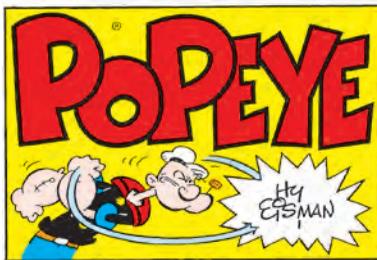
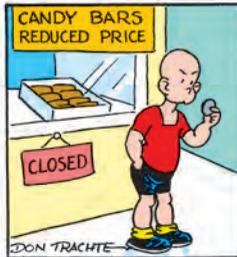
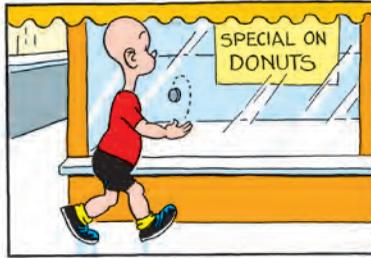
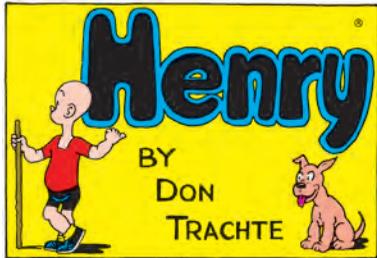


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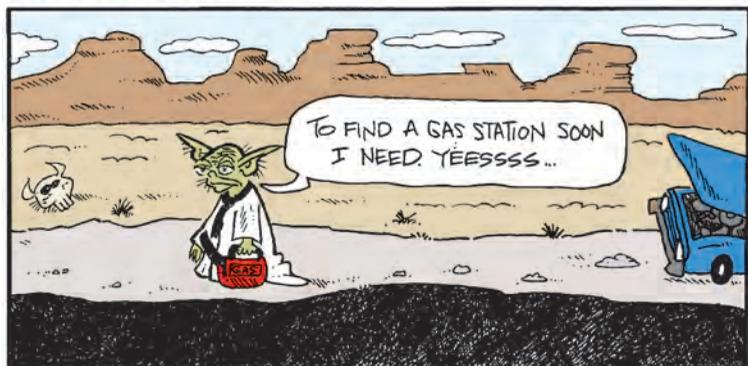
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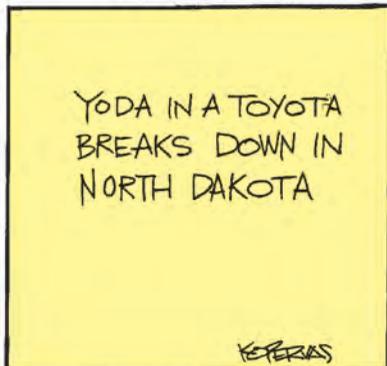
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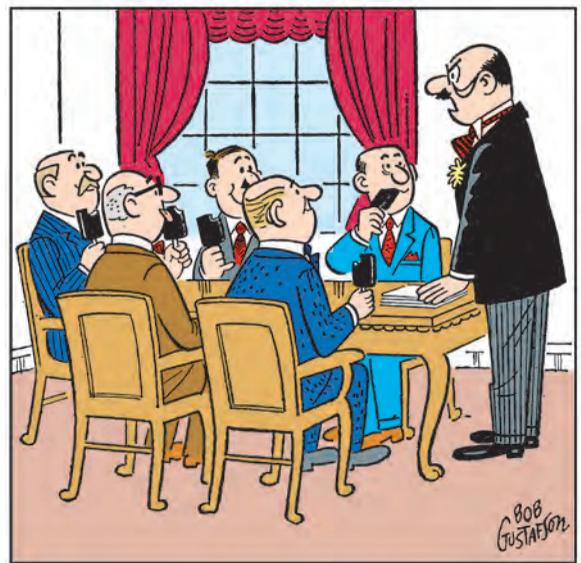
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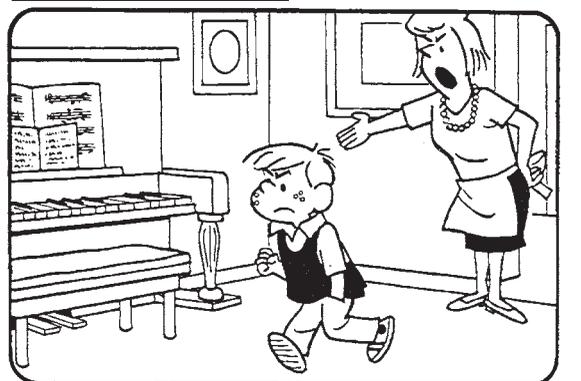
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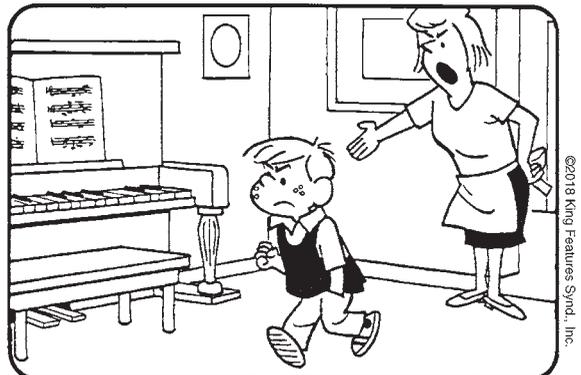
... As I was saying, before the ice-cream truck came along...

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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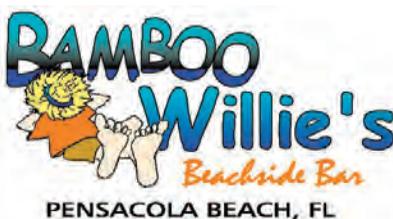
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# Never Hurts To Tri .....



**By Charles Gheen**  
USAT Certified Race Director  
Santa Rosa Island Triathlon

## Thursday Morning Swim Workouts Return

For the past several years TriGulfCoast has held group swim workouts at the Quietwater Beach area on Thursday mornings at 6:30 a.m. The sessions ran every week from April through October and were organized and led by Coach John Murray. If you were a member of TriGulfCoast, it was a great opportunity to get in some extra practice on your open water swimming. You were with a group of like-minded athletes and the camaraderie was great. The water was quite cold in April and you got in some really good practice early in the morning to kick off your day.

John Murray left the area last fall to explore the country with his wife, Kelly, and we were all concerned this great opportunity might not be available any longer. Now TriGulfCoast has partnered with TriPossibilities Coaching to carry on the training sessions. Coaches Helen Cain and Dom Risola will be leading the group starting on April 19 and continuing through October 25. Make sure your TriGulfCoast and USA Triathlon memberships are current and come join us.

## Gwen Jorgensen Rips A PR!

Gwen Jorgensen's triathlon endeavors and accomplishments have been detailed in this column previously. What was written probably didn't do her justice, but suffice to say that for three years she was the best triathlete on the planet. She capped an incredible run of athletic excellence with the gold medal in triathlon in the 2016 Olympic games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Following her victory in August of 2016, she ran the United States 10-Mile Championship (road racing) in early October in 53 minutes. She finished third, just 24 seconds behind the winner, a world-class runner. Without proper training she then ran the very difficult New York City Marathon just 71 days after Brazil. She finished fourteenth. She didn't finish in that position in her age group or among celebrity

runners, but 14 overall. Yes, her 2:41 was 17 minutes behind the Kenyan champion, but she had never run further than 16 miles up until that morning.

In January of 2017 came the news that Gwen was pregnant and her son was born at the end of the summer. After the birth Gwen took seven weeks off and then began training again. She began with the popular run-walk-run method and then ramped up her efforts and duration. She was focused only on running and added to that with strength and flexibility training.

In November 2017, she announced her retirement from triathlon to concentrate on the marathon and said her goal was the Olympic gold medal at the 2020 games in Tokyo, Japan. Subsequently she moved to Portland, Oregon and joined the Bowerman Training Group which includes several world-class athletes. In February 2018 she showed a sign of things to come when she ran a 15:15 5K race.

After training for a few months in Portland, the group moved to Woodland Hills, Colorado for altitude training. One of her training partners is Shalane Flanagan, the 2017 New York City Marathon champion who is training for the 2018 Boston Marathon. Running with an athlete of Flanagan's abilities and stature has posed quite a challenge for Gwen and she has elevated her game considerably.

At the end of the first month in Colorado, she entered a fea-

ture 10K race at the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto. She was racing against numerous standout athletes including the NCAA 3K and 5K champion. Gwen paced herself for most of the race and then turned on the jets near the end to run a personal record (by two minutes) 31:55 for the win. Her next goals are to ramp up her mileage (from a current 80 miles per week to 120) and race a half-marathon. We're going to keep an eye on her.

## The Mullet Man Triathlon Changes Course

Every April the Mullet Man Triathlon is held at the Florabama Lounge on Perdido Key. I must like it because I've run it seven times and it's always fun. It's the twenty-second year of the event and it's always a little quirky.

The course has been changed a few times over the years and this year the bike course will undergo a major renovation. It used to run west from the lounge, across the Perdido Pass Bridge, past Orange Beach and then return over the bridge back to Transition. Now you'll bike east to the Theo Baars Bridge, ride under it and then go all the way back west to the Perdido Pass Bridge, ride under it and then back to Transition.

I can guarantee the water will be chilly and "wetsuit legal." So be prepared and bring your wetsuit with you. I will see you there at the water's edge Saturday, April 21 at 7:30 a.m.

More information is available under "events" at [www.florabama.com](http://www.florabama.com).



Crossing the finish line together at the April 8 Gulf Coast Half Marathon are (L to R) Ann Hicks, 27, from Milton and Michelle Koralewski, 41, from Crestview. They ran the 5K course in 37:51.



Gulf Coast Half Marathon Champ Matthew Blunden, 38, ran the 13.1 miles in 1:14:05 on a cold, April 8 morning on Pensacola Beach. The starting line was at Casino Beach and the finish in the SRIA parking lot. There were 448 half marathon runners.



Dr. Beverly Fair receives her finishers award after completing the 10 mile distance at the April 8 Gulf Coast Half Marathon on Pensacola Beach. Fair would be awarded more hardware at the post run party at Flounder's. She won her age bracket. Her time, 1:15:38.

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# Off the Hook

By Terri McKamey

The weather just hasn't made up its mind yet, one day rain and windy; the next sunny and beautiful. Temperatures have been up and down, too. My fishing expeditions have been just like the weather – one day good and the next not a single bite. Well, I don't care. Just because the weather isn't perfect, doesn't mean the fishing can't be perfect.

I have fishing fever and even a day with no fish on the line is still a great day. There's so much to be grateful for here in our little corner of paradise.

Pompano continue to be the fish to catch. Last I heard, Jerry Lebakken still has first place in the Gulf Breeze Bait and Tackle Tourney with a 6.32 pound pomp on the board. My advice is to get out there and get them while they are hot and heavy. I've had the best luck with sand fleas and shrimp. Even though I lost a pretty one the other day, I'll be on the beach ready to catch an even bigger one.

Good news for fishing in Alabama State waters – the Red Snapper season this year will span 47 days. According to the NOAA information, the Alabama state waters season will run from June 1 to September 3 for fishing on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays plus daily June 30 through July 8.

Florida state waters are from shore to 9 nautical miles into the Gulf of Mexico. The 2018 Florida State Season has yet to be determined. *(The 2017 season was Saturdays and Sundays in May, then daily Memorial Day weekend through July 9. Plus Fridays, Saturday and Sundays in September and October, and Labor Day.)*

The fishing season for amberjack in the state and federal waters of the Gulf of Mexico has been set for 2018. NOAA Fisheries announced the recreational fishing season for anglers fishing

in federal waters (9 nautical miles and further out) will open May 1 through May 31. The season will be closed for the months of June and July and will re-open on August 1. The fishing year for Amberjack will be August, September, October and May.

Fishing for Amberjack in the Gulf's state waters opens May 1-31 and August 1 to October 31. Get ready!

Spanish Mackerel have started to arrive and Kings will follow shortly. Cigar minnows are the bait to use.

April is a fine month for sharks, too, if that's your thing. Makos come to the beach to feed on the Cobia and Jack Crevalle. They will give you a good fight and make for good eating, too.

The weather will continue to improve all month and so will the fishing. The time is now to enjoy it. Grab a kid and go fishing.

**Seven-year-old Britley Bosso found one of the special sparkle eggs at the Easter Eggstravaganza at Paradise, March 31. The Egg Hunt featured 1,800 eggs plus one dozen special cash filled eggs. Britley was thrilled to get the cash, but wasn't sure what she would spend it on. When she's not egg hunting, Britley is a student at Cordova Park Elementary School in Pensacola.**



University of West Florida Alpha Delta Pi sorority hosted their eleventh annual volleyball tourney to benefit Ronald McDonald House at Flounder's March 31. Jillian Desalle, left, chapter merchandise chairman, and Macey Kornely, intramural chair, were busy selling event shirts and soaking up the sun while directing the fraternity and sorority teams to their court locations.

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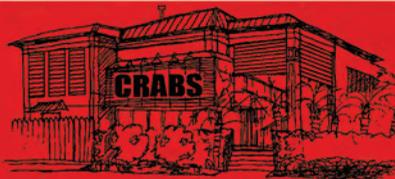
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