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Bathtub Racers Battle With A Paddle



Bathtub racers will raft up on the soundfront starting line Sunday, September 2 at 2 p.m. Teams armed with paddles and courage will guide unwieldy floating bathtubs around the race course. The winners earn awards and bragging rights as the beach's best bathtub captains. Beach School PTA Vice-President Tasha Tidwell splashed her way around the Bath Tub race course, last year with her deckhands Kinley Tidwell, left, and Susie Haag. The proceeds from the Bathtub Races are donated to Pensacola Beach Elementary School. Labor Day Weekend on Pensacola Beach is awash with events on the water and on the sand. Turn to page 2 for more.

Music Fest Tunes Up For Labor Day Weekend, Bathtub Races Benefit Beach Elementary School

Music. Sun. Fun.

Forget about work and fill your soul with music Labor Day Weekend on Pensacola Beach. Bamboo Willie's is hosting their annual Music Fest weekend full of events, September 1-2. The Bamboo Willie's stage and the Amphitheater on Pensacola Beach Boardwalk will offer eleven performances, open to the public at no charge.

"We have so many talented local musicians," said Bamboo Willie's General Manager Robert Gleim. "It was easy to fill up our entire two-day Music Fest schedule with local acts."

Parker Houston Project brings the jazz, blues and funk sound to Fest stage at noon on Saturday, while Robbie Paynter starts strumming in the Amphitheater at 2 p.m. The music continues all weekend:

Bamboo Willies Stage

Saturday, Sept. 1

Noon Parker Houston
5 p.m. The John Hart Project
10 p.m. Dusty Sanderson

Sunday, Sept. 2

8 a.m. Nick Andrews
Noon Nobius
5 p.m. Tyler Livingston and The Absolutes
10 p.m. Local Broadcast
Pensacola Beach Boardwalk Amphitheater Stage

Saturday, Sept. 1

2 p.m. Robbie Paynter
7 p.m. Scenic Heights

Sunday, Sept. 2

2 p.m. Robbie Paynter
7 p.m. Sandy Roots

Race. Relax. Repeat.

Lace up your running shoes and pull on your swimsuit Sunday, September 2 for the Boardshorts and Bikinis 5K with an 8 a.m. start time at the Gulfside Pavilion. The flat, fast course is open to runners and walkers. As the name suggests, proper attire includes bikinis and boardshorts, but runners can dress as they

please, according to race organizers.

Registration is currently open online at werunwild.com, but late entries will be accepted on race day until 7:30 a.m.

After the cannon sounds at 8 a.m., runners will travel east down Via de Luna, follow the course through the beach's residential streets and return along the same route. The finish line is also at the Gulfside Pavilion.

The post race party and awards ceremony will be at Bamboo Willie's on the Boardwalk with food and refreshments. Nick Andrews will take the stage to entertain racers beginning at 8 a.m. Andrews is an award-winning vocalist, guitarist, and pianist. He graduated summa cum laude in Music Studies from the

University of New Orleans. His repertoire includes everything from Gershwin to the Beatles and Jason Mraz to Zac Brown. He has a following of fans from New Orleans to Destin.

Race Awards will be presented to overall top male and female winners, the top 3 men and women in each age group along with the top 3 men and women in the walking division. The awards ceremony immediately follows the race conclusion.

Don't leave, there's more. The music continues and so does the racing.

Nobius will bring their modern flair of the funky and jazzy to the Bamboo Willie's stage at noon. The six man band includes Miguel Aldahondo, Jacob Palmer, Zach Callahan, Trevor King,

John Callahan, and Chris Cantin on drums.

The salty and the silly can sign up for the annual Bathtub Races. Registration opens at noon. Racing starts at 2 p.m. Bamboo Willie's continues the decades-old tradition of challenging teams of two to paddle a floating bathtub around a course set in the shallow waters of Santa Rosa Sound. For the \$35 entry fee, each team will be assigned a bathtub and two paddles. Teams race in heats with the preliminary round winners facing off in a tub-to-tub final heat.

Boats and spectators line the perimeter of the course, sometimes armed with squirt guns. There's no charge to cheer.

Racers can sign up prior to the race or right up to race time.

All of the proceeds from the entry fee are donated to Pensacola Beach Elementary School.

There are awards for the winners. It's a feat to complete the course sometimes. Not all do. But, don't worry. There's an award for the Most Dramatic Sinker.

The awards ceremony follows the completion of racing.

Skies Sizzle

The Sunday skies above Santa Rosa Sound will send the Labor Day Weekend crowd into a chorus of oohs and ahhs. The free fireworks show begins Sunday, September 2 at 8 p.m. Grab a patch of sand anywhere along the Sound to secure your front row seats. It's a spectacular way to salute the holiday weekend.

ECUA Water Line Project Postponed No Impact To Pensacola Beach Customers Anticipated

Emerald Coast Utilities Authority alerts Pensacola Beach residents that there is a pending Water Line Project Day tied to the new Three Mile Bridge construction. The intended August 20 start date was scrapped; and the project is slated for September 10 or later.

The proposed project timeline indicates the utility will need about 14 hours to complete a water service line change. There will be a few hours of flushing lines followed by two days of routine bacteriological sampling.

ECUA Board Member Dale Perkins, whose district includes Pensacola Beach, said, "ECUA has put multiple safeguards in place to plan for contingencies to assure that Pensacola Beach customers will have uninterrupted

service. We also have prepared a communication plan to contact our customers should we need to share additional information."

During the project, the utility will likely request that large, commercial customers monitor their water use.

Residential customers will

continue to have uninterrupted water service and it is not anticipated that there will be any impact.

Due to circumstances out of ECUA's control the project date has been changed, postponed; and the exact start date was not available at press time.

However, *Island Times* is in close communication with the utility and will post updates at www.myislandtimes.com as well as our Facebook page.

ECUA can be reached at www.ECUA.fl.gov, 850-476-0480, or customer.service@ecua.fl.gov.

Local Organizations Get Grant Packets

Gulf Breeze philanthropic organization Will Do and *Island Times* hosted a grant workshop and meeting at the Beach Church's Randle Hall, August 7. Fifteen beach non-profit and civic organizations received grant packets and instructions from Will Do Board President Susan Nitteraurer.

She requested the meet-

ing to raise awareness about the Will Do grant program and answer any questions potential applicants might have. She gave a brief presentation about the grant process.

Requests for grant money must fall between \$1,000 and \$10,000. Applications are due September 17.

Stephenie Allen represented

the Beach Family Fest hosted by the Christian Surfers organization. She commented, "The Beach Family Fest is hosted on Memorial Day weekend at the Gulfside Pavilion and has already booked the band Kutless again for next year. Grant money would help tremendously."

For more information, www.WillDoGulfBreeze.org.

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Mark Your Calendar

SRIA: Wednesday, August 22, 5 p.m. SRIA Boardroom, #1 Via de Luna. Santa Rosa Island Authority Committee Meeting. Agenda available at www.sria-fla.com

BCC: Thursday, Sept. 6, Agenda Review, 9 a.m.; Public Forum, 4:30 p.m.; Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m. 221 Palafox Place. www.myscambia.com, Questions? District Four 850-595-4940

SRIA: Wednesday, Sept. 12, 5 p.m. SRIA Boardroom, #1 Via de Luna. Full Board Meeting. Agenda available at sria-fla.com
BCC: Thursday, Sept 13. Committee of the Whole. 9 a.m. 221 Palafox Place. www.myscambia.com

Helpful Contact Numbers

Escambia County Sheriff's Office Non-Emergency Dispatcher: **850-436-9620 (9-1-1 for emergencies)**

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Santa Rosa Island Authority: **850-932-2257** (Report unpermitted construction to Developmental Services)

Stranded/disoriented turtle: **1-888-404-3922, #FWC or *FWC or 850-916-5636** (NPS Wildlife Response)

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

September 8, 1993

The Islander Newspaper

When I first met the SOBs, they were always pulling the most outrageous capers. Every year about this time they researched the birthdays in their group and since there are, or were, lots of September and October birthday girls, they honored themselves by throwing a slumber party. Certain

rules of protocol were followed at these nocturnal gatherings. First off, no guys. If husbands or boyfriends showed up, they were hissed out of sight. Every Sister brought her best culinary concoction, most of which they washed down with their trademark drink, a lethal punch. As nearly as I can remember, there was only one other rule the sisterhood had to

abide by, and that was the pink curler tradition. Each Sister rolled one pink curler into her hair, and there it remained all night long. If anyone brought gifts to these birthday slumber parties or if anyone ever fell asleep, I can't remember. The SOBs slumber party thrived on gossip, calorie laden foods, and gallons of punch. If a dull moment tried to crash the

party, the SOBs chose up sides and played charades.

Another SOB tradition is the annual Christmas party. Restaurants usually welcome the beach ladies because their antics entertain the rest of the lunch crowd. At Christmas they have a tendency to break into song and reminisce about historic SOB gatherings. One year, they rented a school bus, kidnapped Nasty John to drive it for them, and invaded Seville Quarter for their Christmas luncheon. A wreath which was part of Seville's decorations was passed around and each SOB either looked through it, put it on her head or wrist, or tossed it Frisbee style down the table, while one Sister took photos of the spontaneous entertainment! John, the designated driver, remained outside with the bus, which seemed to be the safest place for him.

Over the years, the SOBs have pretty much grown up. Many of their sons and daughters are teenagers, so the Sisters have developed a certain degree of maturity. Now, they even rise at dawn and go deep sea fishing on a regular basis. So, they have given up some of their earlier, more raucous behavior. But, through it all, there is one tradition they have never altered. If someone

needs help, or if there is a community project, the Sisters are there. Over the years, they have collected thousands of dollars for friends who were ill or injured or who were just plain down on their luck. And the goodness in these girls extends to the community.

A couple a weeks ago, the SOB's took their gigantic "catch" to the Elk's Lodge, and hosted a fundraiser for the Pensacola Beach Suns Street Hockey Team. In addition to supplying the fish, they volunteered their time and effort to make the event a tremendous success. At the end of the day, they gave the Suns \$650, along with their love and good wishes for victory.

It's terrific to realize that when many beach traditions and customs are crumbling and fading away completely, the Sisters still take their self-imposed obligations seriously. They love the beach and its people. When the time comes to work hard to help someone, they are never afraid to step up and be counted.

This newspaper, which has always supported the Sisters and all their projects, whatever their purpose, would like to publicly thank them for being who they are and doing what they do. A little piece of the old beach lives on in their hearts.

Local Author Pens Science Fiction Novel Gateway To Humanity - The Mertean Papers

Former *Island Times* columnist Candace Segar and her co-author Shelley Barnett have released this month's must-read novel, "Gateway To Humanity - The Mertean Papers."

The human race is on a crash course of extinction. But there is hope. For centuries, a highly advanced alien society secretly watches us. They cannot interfere with human evolution, and must wait for The Chosen One to discover The Mertean Papers, hidden on earth since the 14th century. And it's during this time that Alays and her family receive the Mertean symbol and Papers with no understanding of what they represent.

For six centuries everything stays under the radar until New Orleans artist, Ronnie Weaver paints the futuristic Mertean symbol unknowingly into all of her artwork. All factions both good and bad wake up.

What common thread ties these two women to the Chosen One? For it's only The Chosen One – half human, half Mertean – who can understand and implement the alien technology that will save our world, and ourselves. And everybody's waiting!

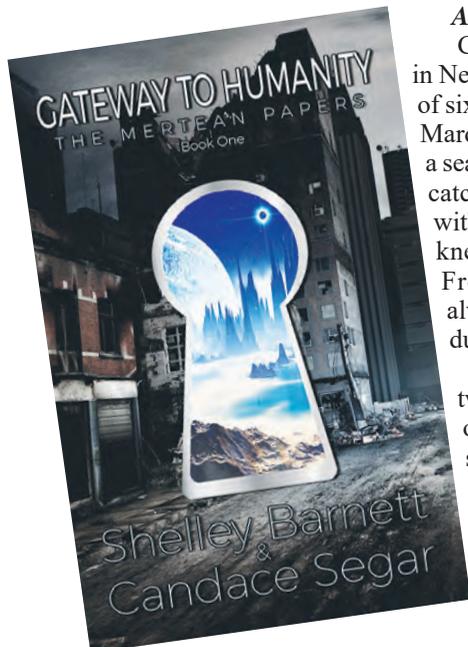


About the author:

Candace Segar grew up in New Orleans and at the age of six months went to her first Mardi Gras. By five, she was a seasoned veteran and could catch beads and doubloons with the best of them. She knew her way around the French Quarter, but was always partial to the Café du Monde.

After graduating twice from the University of New Orleans because she couldn't figure out if she wanted to write or test motors, she opted for the power industry. It readily paid the bills.

Apparently though, her passion and heart were submerged in writing. It was during one contract power assignment, when these strange Mertean aliens were calling out to her. She met with her friend Shelley Barnett, and the result was "Gateway To Humanity – The Mertean Papers."



"Gateway To Humanity - The Mertean Papers" is available on Amazon for Kindle and in paperback, published by Short on Time Books.

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PEOPLE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAKEN

Laken Harvey is celebrating all kinds of landmarks this month. Her first day of high school was August 13 and her birthday was August 20. What will she do for an encore on each of the following Mondays?

NEW BEACH CITIZEN

Little Noah Christopher has a new baby sister to teach the fine art of being a beach kid. Koa was born July 18 and is settling in nicely to beach life with Mom Maria and Dad Ryan. Welcome to the world, Koa.

SADIE MEETS STELLA

Santa Rosa Island Authority Director of Administration Robbie Schrock wrapped up her work with the Beach's Air Show just in time for the biggest event of her summer season - Sadie Reece Schrock was born July 25. She joins big sister Stella and Dad Adam who all live in Gulf Breeze.

BEACH WAR EAGLE

Dr. Richard Jacobs proudly shows off a photo of a #7 Auburn University soccer jersey that belongs to his daughter Abby. He and his wife Kim along with Anna

and Amelia are cheering "War Eagle" for Abby who is a Gulf Breeze High grad and former Beach School student.

CHI TOWN WEEKEND

Karen Cook and Diane Tyson are jetsetters. They found a good deal on airline tickets and flew to Chicago for a girls weekend. You can take the beach girls away from the beach, but they still managed to find a bar named, "Sand Bar, the Island Party Hut" in Chicago.

TEN GRANDS

Beach Business owner Sandy Petrovits traveled to Greece for the birth of her tenth grandchild on August 10. Oddly, her ninth grand was born on the ninth day of his birth month and the eighth was born on the eighth day of his birth month. Makes it easy for Grandma to remember. Kostis, Eliana and their new baby girl are all fine at home. Stop in a Spyros Gyros and congratulate Sandy.

TIED THE KNOT

Congratulations to Craig Barrow and Sam Schneider. The long time beach couple tied the knot in July. Best wishes!

Davis Winston Drees

October 7, 1966 - July 31, 2018



in any movie he had seen, which was a lot. Davis loved life and had a great passion for Pensacola Beach, cars and his dogs. He was an excellent cook and worked for many local restaurants and offshore rigs.

He had a heart of gold. He will be missed by all that knew him.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Mary Drees.

Davis is survived by his father, Morrie; his wife of 13 happy years, Kim; his daughter, Marrison Lintag; stepsons, Ricky Lee II (Jessica), Nathaniel Bryan (Hayley) and Richard William Bingham; sisters Amy (Patrick Keeley), Jayne (Johnny Redmond); brothers, Matthew (Dawn Drees) and Robert Drees; four Grandchildren, Colby, Blake, Addyson and Saria, among many other relatives. Services were held at the Pensacola Beach Community Church's Randle Hall. If desired, donations can be made in his name to the Pensacola Beach Community Church.

Davis Winston Drees passed away peacefully July 31, 2018. He was born at Baptist Hospital in Pensacola on October 7, 1966 to CDR Morris C. and Mary Drees.

Davis was a very happy go lucky person to all who knew him. He was an awesome husband, son, father, brother and stepdad. He loved to make you laugh with him and not at him, (sometimes). He attended Kindergarten in Kiel, Germany where he learned to speak fluent German at the age of three. He was a movie guru and could quote just about any line

Trivia

One glance at the big sand point sticking out into Santa Rosa Sound gave it away. All the salty dogs on the beach knew the aerial photo was shot prior to Portofino Resort being developed. The first S.D. to send the correct answer was Betsy Walker who works at Pensacola Beach Marina and Charters. Her office overlooks the charter fleet on Little Sabine Bay, just downstairs from Innerlight Surf Shop.

Anne Geisel whispered her answer, so as not to tip off others; but it was no secret. Long time beach resident Steve Headley sent "Portofino" - - the development is within sight of his beach house. Bruce Clark has been around the beach for a decades, so he was quick to answer. Not quick enough for the shirt that he needs to add to his wardrobe, however.

Jersey Girl Gwen Foster is a Turned-Around Snowbird. She and Wild Walt migrate to the beach each summer. Even after whining about sweat dripping onto her phone's tiny screen, the Jersey Girl sent in the correct answer.

Dr. Larry Smith who resides on that patch of sand, sent his correct answer with a bonus photo. He has the original photo with marks added for eight towers. Eight! (The five current towers will be joined by two additional

towers.) His neighbor Rhonda Henry recognized and rang in with a correct answer, too.

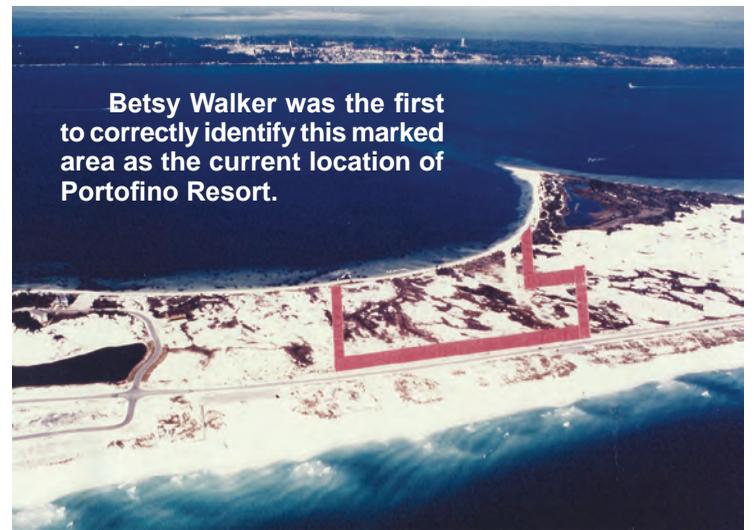
A regal gal who always goes astray, The Queen of Wrong Answers Joanne Brooks, submitted a correct guess. The Queen left her throne room in the Land of the Woefully Incorrect unattended, so Melanie Waite snuck in. Melanie surmised the photo was Villa Sabine. Queen Jo allows visitors from time to time, as long as they are rightfully wrong. Melanie is rarely wrong, so she will not even claim a royal title. Give her a visitor's pass and she will be gone before sundown.

A lipstick-wearing high-

heeled history buff set aside her thoughts of the American Revolution to quiz the TM about the Restaurant Evolution on Pensacola Beach. Amid a banter about pirates, mermaids, fandom and jocks, she asked what year Sidelines Restaurant and Sports Bar was opened?

Do you know? Can you score or will you punt? Go for the end zone and send your answer to shelley@myislandtimes.com. The first person to email the correct answer will get an *Island Times* t-shirt, suitable for wearing while watching Saints games, darts or the sport of your choice.

Deadline to answer is August 28. Good luck.



Go Where The Locals Go

Music

Tuesday	Aug 21, 6 PM	Keith Stone
Wednesday	Aug 22, 6 PM	The Nace Brothers
Thursday	Aug 23, 6 PM	The Nace Brothers
Friday	Aug 24, 6 PM	Guitar Shorty
Saturday	Aug 25, 6 PM	Paxton Norris Band
Sunday	Aug 26, 3 PM	Skyla Burrell

Tuesday	Aug 28, 6 PM	Skyla Burrell
Thursday	Aug 30, 6 PM	Ben Prestage
Friday	Aug 31, 6 PM	Ben Prestage
Saturday	Sep 1, 6 PM	Live Music
Sunday	Sep 2, 3 PM	Louisiana's LeRoux
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Deadline To Remove Items From Right Of Way Extended

September 15 is the new deadline for Pensacola Beach residents to remove hardscape and landscape from the right-of-way. The Santa Rosa Island Authority Full Board extended the deadline at their August 8 meeting, allowing residents additional time to remove pilings, timbers, sand piles, boulders and other immovable objects. The letter sent to leaseholders islandwide gave an initial deadline of August 8, but Board members agreed that an extension was warranted due to some misinformation and confusion.

SRIA Vice Chairman Karen Sindel told the attendees that the Board's priority is public safety, allowing first responders access to the road and shoulders should they need it. SRIA Executive Director Paolo Ghio reminded the Board that the first phase is solely to clear the right-of-way of immovable objects. After that is accomplished, then a review of whether shoulders can be hardened, where and at what cost can be brought forward.

In order to assist the leaseholders, Ghio hosted a two hour meeting August 6. It was an open forum for leaseholders to address concerns and ask questions. At that meeting, Ghio encouraged anyone who had questions or needed additional time to comply to contact his office by email,

phone, in person or by mail.

"I came away with a positive feeling that those in attendance agreed that objects in the right-of-way needed to be removed for public safety reasons," said Ghio about the Monday night forum. "Their objections revolve around parking issues."

Residents who attended the forum were also at the SRIA August 8. Beach Leaseholder Michael Craighead voiced concerns about the SRIA's inability to make it fair for everyone, and felt like the only real fix is to eliminate with all on-street parking.

Karin Zimmerman chastised the board for allowing residents to invest in landscaping only to turn around and tell them to remove it. She felt it would end badly in court for the SRIA. Attorney Mike Stebbins, who represents the Board, noted that neither the SRIA nor County had waived any rights to the right-of-way. Thus, the request to clear it stands.

Lloyd Mattair, who has engaged his Panferio Drive neighbors in this topic, agreed that public safety on Ariola Drive needed to be addressed. He added that it is not a problem on other streets, but parking laws should be enforced. He asked the Board to create a plan which should involve engineers and other professionals.

Ghio is meeting with Escam-

bia County's Road Department to request that they clear the sand that has encroached on the street, as well as to discuss the mounded up sand in the right-of-way. Additionally, Ghio has requested Escambia County prepare a GIS map showing each leaseholder's property line. This document, when complete, will be made available online and at the SRIA office to assist leaseholders who are uncertain where the right-of-way starts.

Ghio noted that ordinances do not restrict the width of concrete driveways, which are allowed to cross into the right-of-way. Residents must have access to their homes.

Additionally, mature trees growing in the right-of-way will be addressed on a case by case basis.

Board Member and Island Resident Tammy Bohannon has long voiced concerns about the deteriorating condition of Ariola Drive. She is also a proponent of requiring a home to have adequate parking based on the number of bedrooms or occupancy.

Sindel thanked the leaseholders for their attendance. She instructed staff to make concise, clear instructions which can be easily accessed by everyone online or in person regarding clearing objects from the right-of-way.

In other business:

- Christian Wagley of the Gulf Restoration Network updated the Board on a proposed Constitutional Amendment to ban offshore drilling. He requested that the Board review the amendment and consider taking a position in favor of the amendment.

- Pensacola Beach Boardwalk developers received final approval to combine two retail spaces into one larger unit.

The SRIA Committees meet Wednesday, August 22 at 5 p.m. The meetings are open to the public. Agendas are available online at www.sria-fla.com.

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BY KATHI LEWIS



We were in Nashville, again. This time Bill and I were celebrating our Thirtieth Anniversary and my sister Gail's August 13 Birthday. We left home on Sunday headed to Albany, Georgia where we stayed overnight with Gail and her husband Rod, so we could begin our next adventure together.

We arrived in Nashville Monday around 5 or 6 p.m. and checked into the infamous Drake Inn. It's billed as not only one of the oldest motels in Nashville, but also "Where the Stars Stayed." In fact, the room where Gail and Rod were staying was the room where Elvis Presley stayed. Oh yeah, I was bummed for half a second and Gail offered to let me have the room. But it was their first trip to Nashville and her birthday, so I wanted her to have it.

I'm sure Elvis was pretty young when he stayed here (as were the other stars). After living in a very small house while growing up, it probably felt like a mansion to him. On Nov. 11, 2009 local Artist Diana Fenritz painted quite an impressive mural on the walls of the room depicting Elvis in various scenes and perfectly capturing the look of the King at his best. Okay, I was beginning to get another wee bit of envy because my sister was sleeping with Elvis and I wasn't.

I think Bill and I must have had the "Patsy Cline" room even though there were no pictures or artistic paintings suggesting that. But hey, a girl can dream can't she?

The motel promotes images of its clientele and I could imagine such greats playing, swimming and otherwise lounging around the pool, cocktails in hand. (If only the walls could talk.) The office was lined with signed photos of such superstars as Hank Williams, Sr., Minnie Pearl, Waylon Jennings, Reba McEntyre, Alan Jackson and Charlie Daniels to name a few. There was a life-size cardboard "Dolly Parton" along with a guitar donated and signed by Darryl Worley enclosed in a glass case.

Of course, it doesn't look exactly as it did in the 1950s, but it has, at least, not been destroyed but maintained nicely. It was perfect for us and I loved the feel of being in the history

of the music genre.

(I, however, cannot carry a note in a bucket.)

Drake Inn is now on the edge of the City Center which was perfect for us. (As an Islander, I'm happier on the fringe until I want to be in the City Center.) There is plenty of public transportation to anywhere you want. We had reservations at the Famous Blue Bird, where famous musicians love to come and jam when in town. You never know who will show up.

We had so many things to do, places to go and meals to consume over our five days in Nashville. Then it was back to Georgia, where Bill and I stayed several days with my sister Brenda before returning to our own piece of Paradise.

I can hardly wait for the Taste of the Beach this year and I'll be bringing plenty of my own take-home containers, September 15. There's no way I could have something from each our delicious eateries otherwise. I buy the signature dish from my favorites and try a few new ones, too. Always way too much good food at this festival, so I take some home. It sure makes a nice smorgasbord for our dinner.

We have so many events happening on our little island, I'm glad I got to recharge my batteries while in Nashville. I'm looking at the calendar for the next couple of months, but it's making me tired so I'm gonna stop.

Thank God for Paulette Provost (our hostess at her Perfect Patio) and Elaine Mitchell (our Chef who caters mouth-watering meals from appetizers to dessert) for Mental Health Night. I cannot imagine surviving without the wonderful support of this sometimes personalized, but always fun group therapy. Time may heal, but so does laughter. And we can crack ourselves and each other up with such simplicity you wouldn't believe it.

We do have just a few subjects that are off-limits and never to be mentioned: politics, religion and money.

Guests to Mental Health Night are added to a Waiting List and yes, we do have one. Isn't that crazy? To have so many friends, you just can't accommodate them all.....what a wonderful, blessed dilemma.

Bill and I delayed our Nashville trip so we would be available to help and hopefully comfort our dear friends the Drees Family in their recent loss. The Celebration of Life for Davis Drees took place on Aug. 12 and we needed to be there. My Baby Jayne was jonesing for some Lemon Bars; she must have mentioned them a thousand times. So, just for her I actually cooked this week's recipe.

Unfortunately, they didn't make it to the reception because I couldn't get them out of the dang pan.

Luckily Chrissy Cook also cooked Lemon Bars. She said she had the same problem but bravely plowed through and delivered. She claimed they weren't pretty, but I thought they looked great and I know they were good. Chrissy is a wonderful cook, among the many other hats she wears.

But right now, it's time to cook.....

Lemon Bars

- 1 Cup All Purpose Flour
- 1/2 Cup Butter, softened
- 1/4 Cup Confectioners Sugar
- Filling:
- 2 Eggs
- 1 Cup Sugar
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. Baking Powder
- 2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel

1. Combine the flour, butter and confectioners sugar. Mix thoroughly until you can form a ball. Pat into an ***ungreased 8" baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

***TIP: ungreased is where we had a problem. I suggest that you at least spray the baking pan with Pam for easier removal.

2. For filling, using a mixing bowl, beat eggs. Add sugar, flour, baking powder, lemon juice and peel; beat until frothy. Pour over the crust and bake 25 more minutes in a 350 degree oven or until light golden brown.

3. Cool on wire rack.

4. Dust with confectioners sugar before cutting into bars. Makes 9 bars, but easy to double.

Enjoy, share and always be kind.

See ya in the kitchen.....

Real Women Radio Hosts Soul Beach Mini Music Fest

Real Women Radio and Levar Entertainment present, Soul Beach Sunday "Unity in Music" Mini Festival, Sunday, 2 to 9 p.m. at the Gulfside Pavilion on Pensacola Beach. This is a free, family-friendly concert and will feature a variety of music genres from Frank Sinatra to Usher.

Pensacola Redd Diamondz, Big V, Pensacola Police Officer Mike Woods, DJ Cory T are among the presenters and performers. The showcase will

have music tributes, skits, dance, freestyle DJ sessions, highlights of instruments, live vocalists, a light and video show and other entertainment.

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Residents And Businesses Hail Public Works Efforts During Air Show Weekend



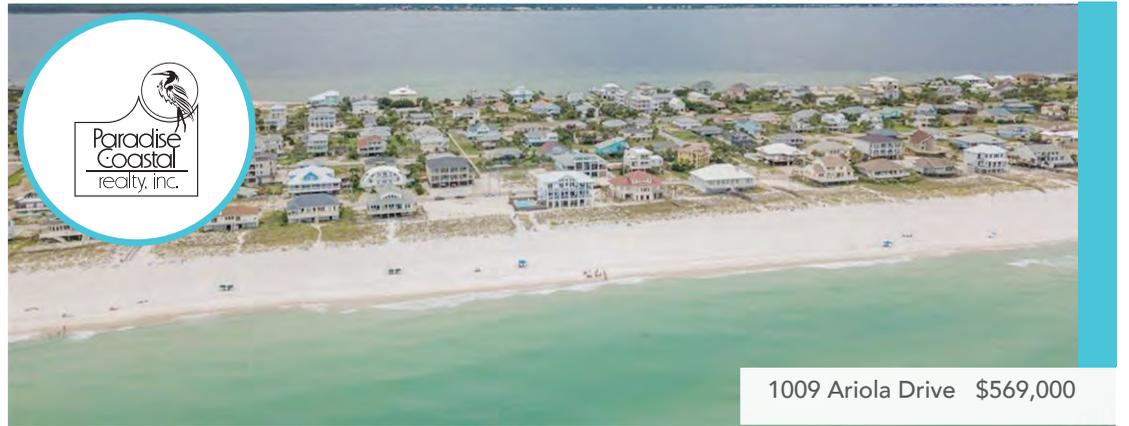
At the Santa Rosa Island Authority Meeting August 8 are (L to R): Escambia County Public Works on Pensacola Beach Department's Charlie Morgan, Don Vinyard and (far right) Adel Tomasek who accepted the letter of appreciation from Beach resident Elizabeth Hewson and SRIA Executive Director Paolo Ghio (center).

A letter of appreciation spearheaded by resident Elizabeth Hewson was presented to the Escambia County Public Works Department on Pensacola Beach during the August 8 Santa Rosa Island Authority Meeting to recognize the County's department performance during and after the Red, White and Blues Week.

"On both Friday, July 14 and Saturday, July 15, Pensacola Beach was filled to capacity by Red, White and Blues celebrants. The official traffic count from Escambia County showed that 39,491 vehicles passed through the toll booth...Unfortunately, this record breaking crowd left more than their footprints behind on the white sands of Pensacola Beach and parking lots, thus becoming your responsibility to clean up after them. It was brought to my attention that the entire station worked trash patrol, day and night during this event, and within 90 minutes of the last aerobatic maneuver, you were clearing the trash from the Casino Beach parking lot. Your valiant effort was noted by residents like myself, the Pensacola Beach Advocates and the Pensacola Beach Chamber of Commerce. Everyone was stunned and totally appreciative that by 5:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 16, you had returned Pensacola Beach to its natural and pristine beauty."

Santa Rosa Island Authority Executive Director Paolo Ghio read the letter into the

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The School Bell Rings

FOUR IN FOURTH
Pensacola Beach Elementary School opened its doors August 13 and they have a full house. Fourth grade teacher Erin Olson is welcoming returning Beach Schoolers along with four new students: Emily Tillar, Isaac Ad-

kinson, Landon Suarez, Charlie Coyl and Isabella Hoffman.

SAFE AND SOUND
New safety protocols are being instituted at Pensacola Beach Elementary School. All visitors must check in at the office, and all classroom doors are locked.

MAGGIE'S GOAL
Pensacola Beach teenager Maggie Braun is dual enrolled at Gulf Breeze High School and Pensacola State College. She spent her summer working at Jacobs Chiropractic. She's set her sights on attending the University

of South Alabama in fall 2019 and hopes to pursue a biology or biomedical degree in college.

BECKY RETIRES
When beach kids arrived at Gulf Breeze Middle School one of the first friendly staff members they encountered was always

Becky Grace. Becky retired on August 10 after 28 years of working at the middle school.

NO SCHOOL
There will be no classes on Monday, September 3, Labor Day. Wednesday, September 12 is an early release day.



The first ever Happy Hatcher Relay Race was hosted during the Sea Turtle Baby Shower, August 10 at Landshark Landing. The race involved crawling through the sand, and delivering 12 tiny turtle replicas to the finish line. The champion Happy Hatcher team consists of (L to R): Nia Campbell, Heath Asmar, Max Burgoon, and Erin Burgoon.

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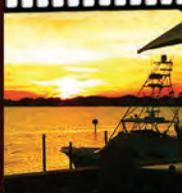


Revel and Rio Floria are a partying pair of fifteen-month-olds who were having a blast at the Sea Turtle Baby Shower, August 10 at Landshark Landing. Parents Rob and Katie Floria, who have just relocated to Pensacola from Austin, Texas, brought the kids to participate in the family friendly beach event.



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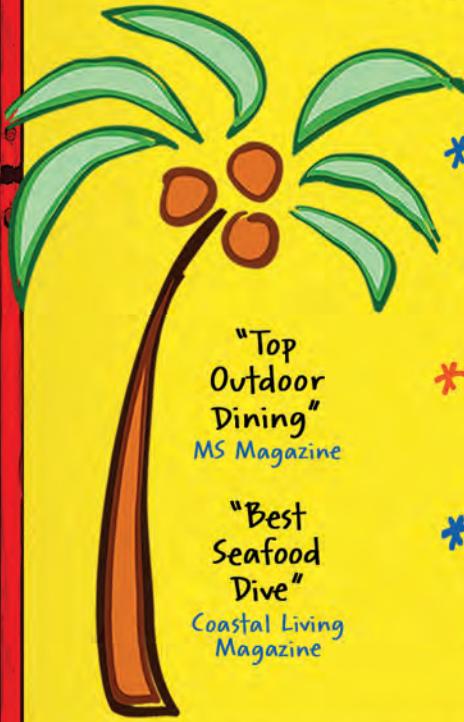






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PBA UPDATES

Pensacola Beach Advocates

By Terry Preston, PBA Board Chairman

The PBA has been busy over the last few weeks!

Sea Turtle Baby Shower

The Sea Turtle Baby Shower had the biggest turnout since its inception with over 900 attending. The weather was perfect for the games and activities our wonderful staff of volunteers put on.

County Referendum

Our Government Affairs committee has been working

feverishly to counter the misinformation being spread about fee simple ownership leading to loss of public access on Pensacola Beach, with little success. It seems that if you appear at every County Commission meeting and scream and shout about wanting a vote on the future of Pensacola Beach, eventually the Commissioners will give in, and that is what has happened.

As I write this column, the Commissioners will be voting on the final draft of the referendum going on the November ballot. The following is referendum language developed as a compromise with the pro-referendum "Save Pensacola Beach" group.

On June 21, 2018, the Escambia County Board of County Commissioners adopted a policy to prohibit any privatization through sale or lease of currently un-leased properties, especially conservation and preservation properties on Santa Rosa Island. The Board also affirms the 1947 deed giving Santa Rosa Island to the citizens of Escambia County. Do you support these Escambia

County policies? YES or NO.

PBA is in full support of the first sentence, but opposes the 1947 deed affirmation language because these activists have made no secret of their plan to use this vote to prevent future commissioners from ever endorsing fee simple title again.

Right of Way Issues

The other issue that we're following is the notice sent out by the SRIA regarding clearing obstacles out of the Right of Way (ROW). There still seems to be

a lot of misinformation going around about who this applies to. The SRIA Board affirmed that the requirement applies Island-wide, with the exception of private roads, and extended the compliance deadline to September 15. They also said that trees need not be removed until a later date. We are researching what happens if one chooses to ignore the notice and leaves obstacles in the ROW, and code enforcement is called.

For more about PBA, go online to PBAadvocates.org.



Sea Turtle Baby Shower hosts and sponsors Margaritaville Beach Hotel General Manager Joe McCay, left, and Holiday Inn Express General Manager Beverly McCay, right, donated the proceeds from the paid parking and water booth sales to the Navarre Beach Sea Turtle Conservation Center. Accepting the \$1,702 donation is Conservation Center Executive Director Cathy Holmes, center. The August 10 event attracted 900 attendees.



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Mia the Mermaid told her fateful tale about her sea turtle friend at the Sea Turtle Baby Shower, August 11 at Landshark Landing. Mia was played by Christen Barden of Pensacola Beach.

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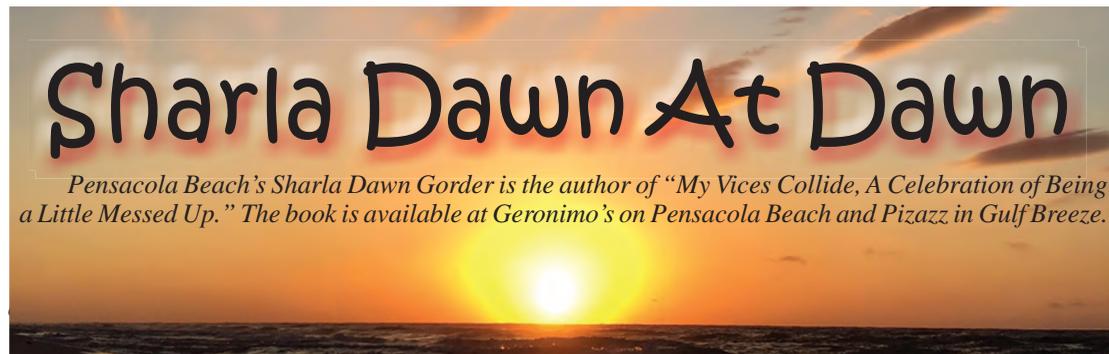
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Pensacola Beach's Sharla Dawn Gorder is the author of "My Vices Collide, A Celebration of Being a Little Messed Up." The book is available at Geronimo's on Pensacola Beach and Pizazz in Gulf Breeze.

I wanted to make a citizen's arrest the other day. Is that really a thing—I mean outside of medieval England? Could I march myself right down to the beach, just at the edge of the wooden walkover, and shout, "Freeze! You are under arrest! Drop that sea oat and show me your hands!"

See, this guy, probably not any older than 20, broke the law, right there in broad daylight, while I watched from my deck. The smoking gun—or in this case, the broken sea oat—was still in his right hand, a Miller Lite in his left. (Another broken law!—no, two more; the beer was in a glass bottle!)

I wanted to throw the book at this guy, but alas, he dropped the evidence before I could get to him. He had no use for the sea oat; he had absentmindedly grabbed it as he ambled down the walkover. He still had use for his beer, however, but I didn't care so much about that.

I do, however, care about Chapter 161, Section 242 of the Florida Statutes that "prohibits the cutting, collecting, breaking or otherwise destroying of sea oat plants"—and not just because I think they're pretty. They're also helpful in keeping my house from washing away in the next storm. Their extensive root systems hold the dunes together and those dunes in turn offer a bit of a buffer between the sea and me. They also provide essential habitat to nesting shorebirds and sea turtles.

I remember, as a child, thinking sand dunes were moun-

tains. Ha! That could have been because I was small and had never been north of Montgomery. But those dunes, specifically the ones lining the beach road to Navarre, seemed so majestic to me with their amber crowns of lush sea oats. The Island, in the 1960s, had had no total wash-out storms for decades. At that time, the last Cat 3 hurricane to hit us directly was way back in 1926 before we even started naming the things. The dunes had had a chance to flourish. And the sea oats helped them grow into those glistening white "mountains" of my childhood.

But then came Eloise and Frederick and Elena and Erin and Opal and Ivan and Dennis and...did I miss anyone? Who's up next?

It is such a helpless feeling watching those monsters spin on the green screen on channel 28—especially if you happen to live, as we do, on a barrier island in their path. But this Island is a miracle. Fourteen years ago, it had been reduced to a flat featureless plateau by Ivan and his punk cousin Dennis. But look at it now.

Look at it now! Enjoy this



wondrous sandbar that is Pensacola Beach.

But leave the sea oats alone. I'm watching.

AHERO Hosts Vets For Beach Weekend

Dave Glassman, Lt. Col. USMC retired, and his team of volunteers will host the AHERO Hook-Up events from August 23-26 on Pensacola Beach. AHERO connects Veterans with patriotic members of local communities by organizing outdoor events and social activities.

The kick-off and welcome is hosted at The Grand Marlin on Thursday, followed by an early morning launch from the Qui-

etwater and Grand Marlin piers for a day of fishing. Veterans and guests will have a catered dinner and fish fry at Santa Rosa Yacht Club Friday night. Saturday events include an AHERO luncheon, beach time and dinner at the Beach Elk's Lodge. AHERO guests will attend Sunday services followed by brunch at Flounder's.

For more information contact glassmands@gmail.com.



Ocean Hour's Jen Deubler, left, and Boy Scout Bryce Boudreau at the installation of the beach sand toy borrow bin at Holiday Inn Express, August 2. Bins are also located at Casino Beach and Quietwater Beach for toys to be recycled, re-used and returned.

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September 1-2

Bamboo Willie's Music Festival, includes 5K Run, Bath Tub Races, Fireworks. See story, page 2.

September 8

Vettes on the Beach Corvette Show, Casino Beach, 10-2. MiracleStripCorvette.com

September 14- 15

Star Gaze, Fri and Sat, at dusk at the Gulfside Pavilion. Telescopes, Escambia Amateur Astronomers volunteers. No charge. Weather permitting.

Taste of the Beach, Casino Beach, Sept. 15, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 20 beach restaurants, pro and team cooking challenges, chef's demo and sampling, beer tasting, Pop Fiction in concert. www.TasteofPensacolaBeach.com

September 21-23

Breezers Music Festival, Sandshaker. Variety of free concerts. Local favorites. <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1117321731656543/>

King of the Island Offshore Kayak Fishing Tournament, Sat-

urday, Weigh In at Pier Parking lot. 3-6 p.m.

AHERO Boardwalk Music and Art Fest, Sept. 22, 3 to 10 p.m.

Bamboo Willie's and Pensacola Beach Boardwalk

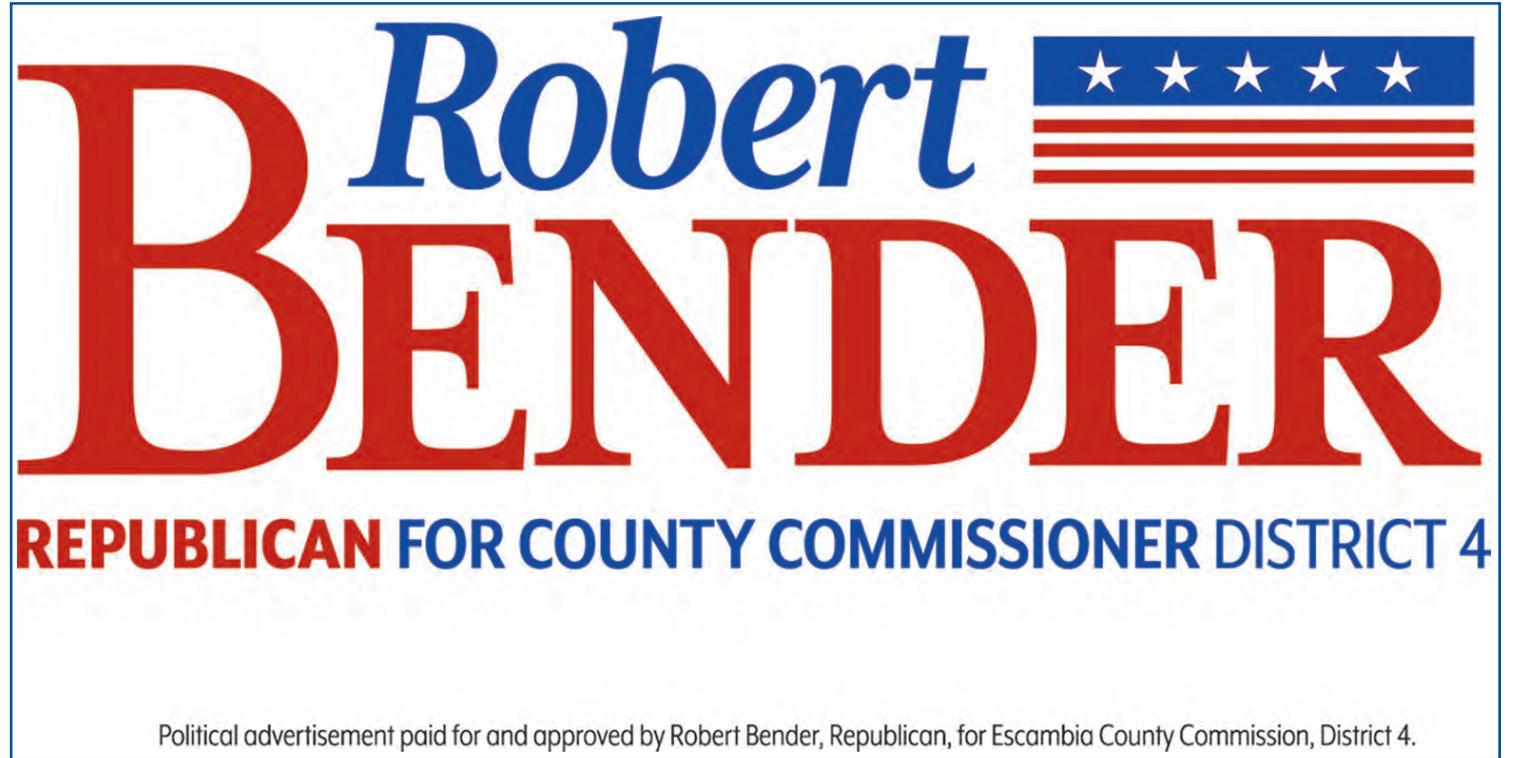
September 28-30

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

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Impatience with those who don't keep up with you can cause resistance, which, in turn, can lead to more delays. Best to be helpful and supportive if you want results.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A surprise announcement from a colleague could put you on the defensive. Gather your facts and respond. You'll soon find the situation shifting in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Time spent away from a project pays off with a new awareness of options you hadn't considered before. Weigh them carefully before deciding which to choose.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Consider confronting that personal conflict while there's still time to work things out. A delay can cause more problems. A longtime colleague might offer to mediate.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some emerging matters could impede the Lion's progress in

completing an important project. Best advice: Deal with them now, before they can create costly delays.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your aspect continues to favor an expanding vista. This could be a good time to make a career move, and taking an out-of-town job could be a good way to do it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Disruptive family disputes need to be settled so that everyone can move on. Avoid assuming this burden alone, though. Ask for -- no, demand -- help with this problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Patience is called for as you await word on an important workplace situation. A personal circumstance, however, could benefit by your taking immediate action.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't lose confidence in yourself. Those

doubters are likely to back off if you demand they show solid proof why they think your ideas won't work.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A temporary setback might cause the usually sure-footed Goat some unsettling moments. But keep going. The path ahead gets easier as you move forward.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There's welcome news from the workplace. There also could be good news involving a relationship that has long held a special meaning for you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might still need to cut some lingering ties to a situation that no longer has the appeal it once held. In the meantime, you can start to explore other opportunities.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of what's right can inspire others if you remember not to push too hard to make your case. Moderation works best for you.

Sunrise and Sunset

by Susan Haselton-Barr

Jambo (*Hello everybody*). Recycling. Arthur James, taught classics at Eton for years. He could quote great works of ancient Greece and Rome from memory.

After retiring he was plagued by senior moments. One day, James was cycling home, he met a friend who noted that James had gotten a new bicycle. James looked down in confusion and realized that he must have taken the postmaster's bicycle by mistake. So he cycled to the post office, which was seven miles away, leaned the bicycle against the wall, went inside, apologized to the postmaster, went back

outside, got back on the man's bicycle and rode home.

TIP:

1. Show hair some love. Revive dry summer strands with a deep conditioning mask that also helps fight frizz and smooth flyways.

2. Hydrate from the inside out. Caffeinated drinks like coffee and tea can be dehydrating, so be sure to drink plenty of water to help look and feel your finest. Recycle:

We are stewards of our beach. Either properly dispose of items or take them home. Hopefully, with the correct owner.

There is always a loose

Audubon Society Hosts Birding Field Trip

The local chapter of the Audubon Society is hosting a Birding Field Trip to Fort Pickens, Saturday, September 8. Meet at 7:30 a.m. in the last parking lot before entering Ft. Pickens. There is a \$15 entrance fee to the Fort.

Lucy and Bob Duncan will lead the group looking for Neotropical migrants and early winter birds at Ft. Pickens.

Field trips are open to the public and free of charge, but

contributions are appreciated. All experience levels are welcome. Bring binoculars and/or a spotting scope. Sunscreen, insect protection, appropriate shoes, hat, water, and snacks or lunch are recommended on all trips.

Please refrain from wearing scented cologne, perfumes or aftershave on field trips. Carpooling is encouraged, as is sharing gas expenses with the driver.

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Nature Notes

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

After Shark Week - What Visitors Need to Know About Sharks

In recent weeks, the country has heard about shark attacks off the Carolina coast and great whites off the northern coast of the Gulf of Mexico – then of course, we just completed “Shark Week.” This sometimes makes visitors to our beaches a bit unnerved about swimming. Each year we hear about how other activities we engage in are much more dangerous than swimming in the Gulf where there are sharks – and this is true – but we may still have a concern in the back of our minds.

First, what kind of sharks are in the Gulf and how common are they?

According to Dr. Hoese and Dr. Moore from Texas A&M, there are 30 species of sharks who have been found in the Gulf of Mexico – and this includes the great white. They range in size from the Cuban Dogfish (3 ft.) to the whale shark (60 ft. in length). Each has their own niche. Some, like the large whale sharks, are plankton feeders. Others, like the blue and mako, are open ocean travelers covering large stretches of water hunting prey. Others, like the blacktip and spinner, are more common near shore – close to estuary outfalls where food is plentiful. And others still, like nurse sharks, are bottom dwellers feeding on slow fish and crustaceans.

What type of prey do sharks prefer and how do they select and hunt for them?

This, of course, varies from species to species. Plankton feeding whale sharks generally cruise slowly through the water column filtering small fish and crustaceans – the same as the great whales. Bottom dwelling sharks feed on benthic creatures like flounder and crabs.

Many species of sharks are what we call “ram-jettors.” This means they do not have a pump system to pump water over their gills. So, in order to breath, they must swim forward. Swimming continuously requires a lot of energy. Most of them are what we call opportunistic feeders – meaning they will grab what they can. Stomach analysis of such sharks find primarily fish and squid, but other creatures have been found – such as birds and even other sharks.

How often do shark attacks on humans actually occur?

Records on human shark attacks are kept at the International Shark Attack File at the Florida Museum of Natural History in Gainesville. This data set only logs unprovoked attacks.

Currently, we are averaging between 70 and 100 shark attacks worldwide and between 5-15 of these are fatal. It is true that most of the shark attacks worldwide are in the United States (46 percent) and that most in the U.S. are in Florida (56 percent). However, it is believed that this is due to the number of Americans (and Floridians) who enjoy water activities.

A few things swimmers can do to reduce their risk:

- Do not swim alone – all predators will try and isolate an individual from a group before they attack – much easier to attack an individual than a group

- Do not swim near dusk or after dark – to increase their chance of hunting success, sharks are more actively hunting in low light conditions

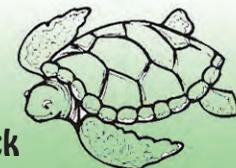
- Remove shiny objectives like jewelry – sunlight hitting metal objectives can appear to be baitfish to a shark

- Avoid blood in the water – it is true they have an excellent sense of smell – small amounts of blood in the water can be detected as far away as 100 feet suggesting easy prey nearby. Avoid swimming near fishing activity where bait and fish blood may be discharged into the water

I have been swimming in the Gulf all of my life. It is too much fun to worry about a low risk encounter with a shark. Follow the simple rules suggested by the ISAF and you should not have any problems.

Turtle Trax

By DJ Zemenick



Sea turtles have nested on our beach for centuries, long before humans set foot on Santa Rosa Island. How pristine and quiet it must have been for them before we arrived. Throughout time they have managed to survive both natural and man-made disasters, but sometimes it seems like they are losing ground.

Hurricanes and tropical storms can destroy a huge percentage of nests when they hit during peak nesting season, but erosion of the sea turtles' natural nesting areas can be a problem which lasts for years.

Marine debris which can entangle sea turtles or be ingested will never go away in our lifetime and it is a continual problem with which turtle rescue and rehab facilities deal.

Urban runoff from chemicals, fertilizers and petroleum all contribute to water pollution and algae blooms which are toxic to both humans and marine life. Photos of sea turtles, manatees and fish kills from south Florida are being shown in the news daily right now.

The Deepwater Horizon/BP oil spill which affected our area is considered to be the largest marine oil spill in the history of the petroleum industry. Its clean-up included controlled burns and almost 2 million gallons of oil dispersants, which studies later claimed was cardiotoxic, causing death, illness and deformity. It took a heavy toll on sea turtles and other marine life.

My fellow patrollers and I

agree, however, that this year is probably the most discouraging sea turtle season since the oil spill. We are dealing with a considerable increase in coyote population, especially at Ft. Pickens, which are pre-dating nests of both sea turtles and shorebirds. Also, as I have frequently mentioned, we have the new protocols from Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission which allow neither night monitoring of our nests, nor, in most cases, the use of screens. Screens to release hatchlings which may emerge would be deadly under current circumstances since we can no longer monitor nests during the night.

The loss of nests which have been predated and those which have hatched and dis-oriented toward artificial light take a heavy toll on our team emotionally. How can we stand back and allow threatened and

endangered species to go unprotected by "letting nature take its course" when humans are the ones who have created this untenable situation? The hardest part is to attempt to make our argument for sea turtle conservation with facts, not emotion, when at a fundamental level we see a failure in our moral obligation to a creature we passionately love.

Please be on the alert for disoriented hatchlings which may have gone toward lights in the residential areas and call FWC's Wildlife Hotline at 1-888-404-3922, or #FWC or *FWC on your smart phone.

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Nest Update as of August 14, 2018:

Perdido Key	GINS	20
Pensacola Beach		23
Ft. Pickens	GINS	23
Santa Rosa	GINS	17
Total nests		83

King Crossword

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- 5 Listener
- 8 Stocking feature
- 12 Fat
- 13 "Born in the —"
- 14 Big brass instrument
- 15 Surrounded by
- 16 Place to get a slice
- 18 Exile
- 20 Round numbers
- 21 Luminox
- 23 Type measures
- 24 Germs
- 28 Pierce
- 31 Lubricant
- 32 Old phones have them
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- 35 Fall heavily
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- 9 Chunnel
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- 11 "Serpico" author Peter
- 17 Last letter
- 19 Coaster
- 22 Journal with a lock
- 24 Jazz style
- 25 Have a bug
- 26 Not widely spaced
- 27 Estrange
- 29 French friend
- 30 Sheep's call
- 33 Remain
- 36 Group of five
- 38 Winter weasel
- 40 High card
- 42 Sound of spinning
- 43 Jekyll's bad side
- 44 Therefore
- 46 Entreaty
- 47 Snake's sound
- 48 Fully fill
- 50 Charged bit

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- 5 Elated
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King Crossword — Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Calendar

AUGUST

- 21: Life on a Barrier Island Nature Walk. 9:30 a.m. Daily thru August 31. Meet at Fort Pickens Bookstore. 850-934-2612
- 21: Fort Pickens: Stories of Brick and Mortar, Daily at 1 p.m. Meet at Fort Pickens Bookstore. 850-934-2612
- 21: Beach Chamber Business After Hours, 5:30 at Hemingway's. Guest passes at 850-932-1500.
- 21: Bands on the Beach, free concert. 7-9 p.m. Gulfside Pavilion. Bring a lawn chair. No glass or pets. Visit-PensacolaBeach.com
- 22: SRIA meeting, 5 p.m. #1 Via de Luna. Open to the public. Agendas available at www.sria-fla.com
- 23: School of the Soldier, Fort Pickens, Thursday thru Sundays at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Meet at Fort Pickens Bookstore. 850-934-2612
- 23: PB Optimists honor First Responders at Beach Church, 6 p.m. Chili Cookoff.
- 24: AHERO, Military Veterans Day on the Water, 6 a.m. Quietwater Pier
- 25: Preemie Cup Paddleboard Relay, Premier Adventure Park, 9 a.m. to noon.
- 25: Cornhole Tournament, Casino Beach Bar, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- 26: Mere Mortals Triathlon Training Group. 6 a.m. Gulfside Pavilion, Casino Beach. Membership required. TriGulfCoast.org
- 26: Art on the Boardwalk, Noon to 6 p.m. Pensacola Beach Boardwalk.
- 26: Argo Beach Bash, Noon to 3 at Park East
- 26: Hillcrest Church baptism, 5-7 p.m. West of Beach Pier.
- 27: Pensacola Beach Elementary

- School Board Meeting, 6 p.m. On Campus
 - 28: Primary Voting Day. Beach Precinct at Beach Community Church. EscambiaVotes.com
 - 28: Bands on the Beach, free concert. 7-9 p.m. Gulfside Pavilion. Bring a lawn chair. No glass or pets. Visit-PensacolaBeach.com
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- 1: Sea Turtle Triathlon Clinic for Kids. Park East, 8 to 11 a.m.
 - 1: Ocean Hour Clean Up, 8:45 Sign In at Grand Marlin parking lot. Supplies provided. OceanHourFL.com
 - 1: Bamboo Willie's Music Fest. Food, Music. Pensacola Beach Boardwalk. All weekend. BambooWillies.com
 - 1: Fort Pickens: Stories of Brick and Mortar, Daily at 1 p.m. Meet at Fort Pickens Bookstore. 850-934-2612
 - 2: Mere Mortals Triathlon Training Group. 6 a.m. Gulfside Pavilion, Casino Beach. Membership required. TriGulfCoast.org
 - 2: Boardshorts and Bikinis 5K, 8 a.m. Gulfside Pavilion.
 - 2: Bamboo Willie's Music Fest, all day
 - 2: Bathtub Races and Anything That Floats, 2 p.m. Sound behind Boardwalk. Benefits Beach School
 - 2: Unity in Soul Music, 2 - 9 p.m. Gulfside Pavilion
 - 2: Fireworks, Soundfront, 8 p.m.

- 4: Bands on the Beach, free concert. 7-9 p.m. Gulfside Pavilion. Bring a lawn chair. No glass or pets. Visit-PensacolaBeach.com
- 7: School of the Soldier, Fort Pickens, Fri-Sat-Sun at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Meet at Fort Pickens Bookstore. 850-934-2612
- 7: Taste of the Beach VIP Dinner, Ticket required. www.TasteofPensacolaBeach.com
- 7: Sunset on Santa Rosa Island, 6 p.m. Meet at Ft. Pickens Campground Store parking lot. 850-934-2612
- 7: Stargazing, 7 p.m. Battery Worth Picnic Area in Fort Pickens. 850-934-2612
- 8: Life on a Barrier Island Nature Walk. 9:30 a.m. Sat-Sun. Meet at Fort Pickens Bookstore. 850-934-2612
- 8: Vettes on the Beach Corvette Show, Casino Beach Parking Lot, 10-3.
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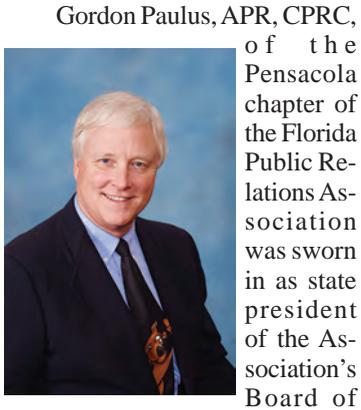
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He is a Sr. Communications specialist at Gulf Power, a deacon at the Beach Church and is married to Karen Harrell Paulus.

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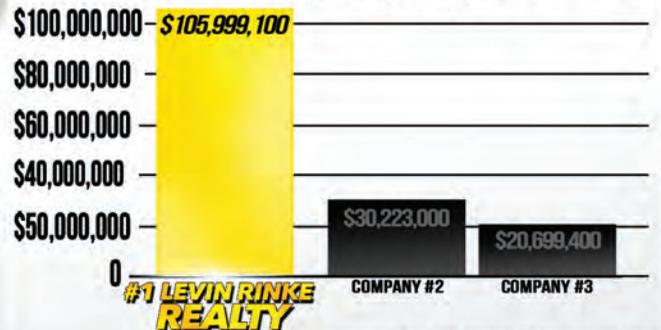
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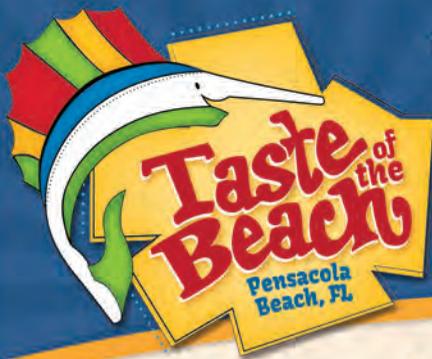


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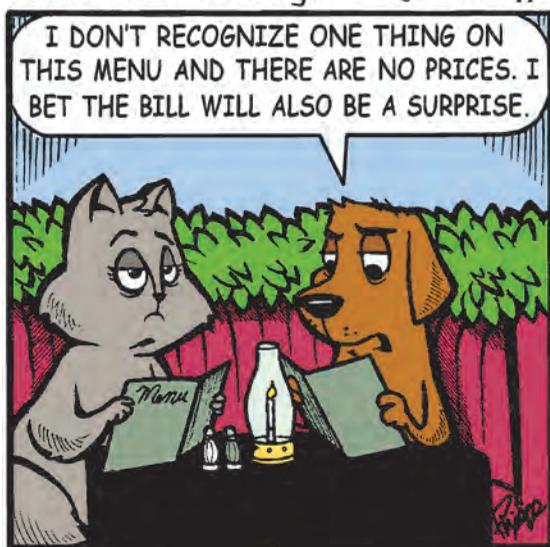
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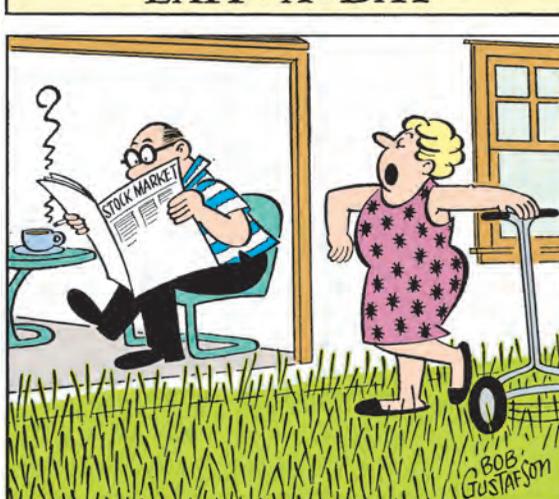
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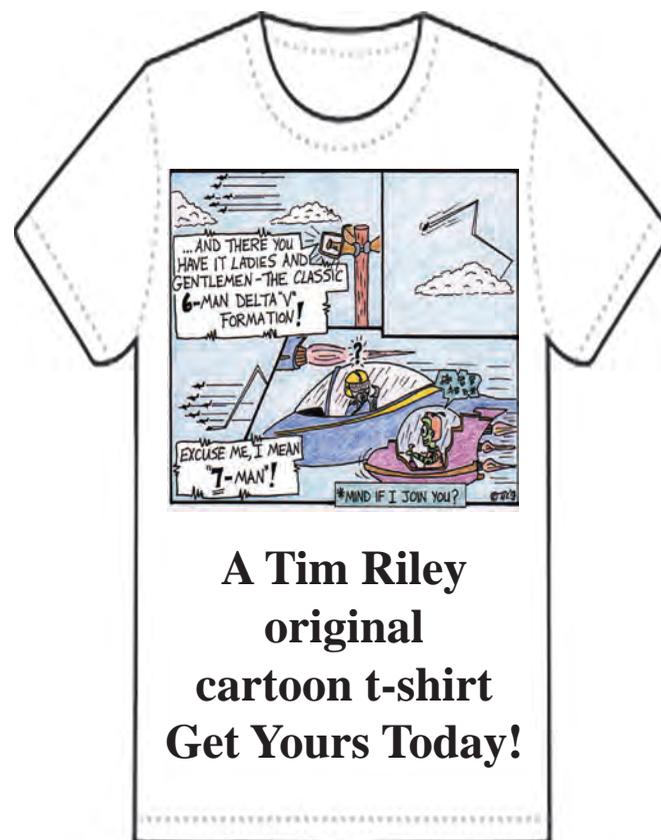
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By Charles Gheen
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Double Your Pleasure At Nationals

Many athletes have run “doubles” over the years when two races are almost on top of each other and their proximity allows participation in both. Disney has made an industry of having one event after the other with extra medals for the participants. They initiated their Goofy Challenge years ago with people completing the Disney Half-marathon one day and the Disney Marathon the next. You got three medals if you did this “double” with a medal for each of the races and you received an extra one for completing both of them.

Athletes L-O-V-E medals and these “challenges” have been very well received. They have resulted in lots of extra participation and extra revenue for these events. So, Disney then started their Dopey Challenge which incorporates a 5K, 10K, half-marathon and marathon on consecutive days. Many other venues (the Gasparilla Distance Classic in Tampa for example) offer variations on this idea and it remains extremely popular in the running community.

I’m not sure I understand the psychology behind all that or what you are supposedly proving, but I’ve been drawn into it on several occasions.

One year I ran the Grandman Triathlon in the morning, had a huge mid-day meal in Fairhope before leaving Lower Alabama and then ran a sunset 5K in downtown Pensacola that afternoon. It was incredibly hot and humid that day and during the race I almost got to see my lunch for the second time. Fortunately, that didn’t happen and I crossed the Finish line without any embarrassing public displays.

This past weekend was a huge celebration for the sport of triathlon. USA Triathlon held the Age Group National Championships in Cleveland for the olympic and sprint distances and over 5,400 athletes, total, were registered for the two races. Many in the field ran both events

(which were held on Saturday and Sunday respectively) and I say all power and all credit to them. As noted, I don’t really understand it now, but I guess I thought this was proving some kind of toughness when I did it.

Then, there is Middletown, New Jersey’s Justin Lippert.

Lippert, a 22 year-old competitor who is already a veteran, didn’t show up on the shores of Lake Erie just to finish both races. He won the olympic distance on Saturday by 42 seconds in a tense duel that saw him pull away at the end. That certainly was not enough for him and on Sunday he “toed the line” for the sprint distance.

The current and the waves in Lake Erie were deemed too rough that morning and the swim was cancelled. The race then was turned into a time trial duathlon. That was hard to swallow for the athletes, but Lippert was determined. He gave it his best effort to eke out a victory by 4 seconds. He had stated that winning both titles was his primary reason for coming to Cleveland and he did just that. Well done, Justin. Well done.

Warm Up Before The Swim

I’ve said this before (many times) and I’m going to repeat it again here. You need to prepare for the swim discipline in your triathlon competitions just like you get ready for your road races. You wouldn’t get out of the car, walk over to the Start line and immediately begin sprinting in a 5K, would you? If you did, your body would quickly tell you that you had pursued an unwise, uncomfortable and inappropriate pre-race strategy.

This would prove to be even more true in the swim because you’re in a fluid medium that requires that you keep moving

in some manner to stay above the surface. You’ve racked your bicycle, you’ve paid attention to your morning nutrition and you’ve hydrated. You’ve done your final bathroom visit, you’ve wriggled into your wetsuit (if the water temperature allows that) and now you’re going to walk over near the water’s edge to await your turn to race. Then you’ll immediately rush into the ocean (gulf, bay, river, lake, pool) and start thrashing away with your fellow competitors at nearly top speed. Adrenalin is rushing through your body.

I would say that doesn’t sound too smart, but I’ll go further and state that it sounds scary and could be dangerous. You want to arrive early at the Start line and do some dynamic stretching (forward and reverse shoulder circles for example). Then go into the water near the swim course and warm up properly. Put your face in the water to ensure your goggles are not going to leak and start stroking rhythmically. After exiting the water, you may want to follow up with jogging or running in place. The point is to warm up your muscles, get your lungs and heart pumping and get some of the stress or anxiety out of your body and mind. You may want to take several measured deep breaths to relax as you wait.

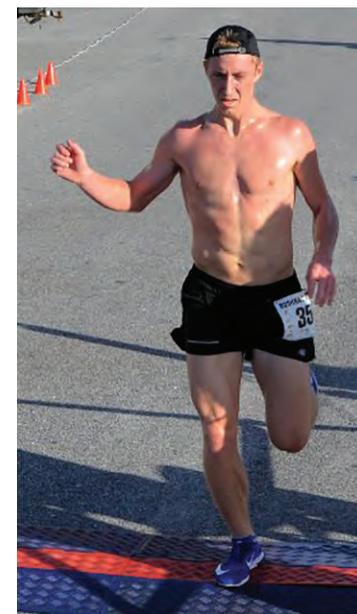
The time will come to begin and you should enter the water at a measured pace. Don’t get caught up in the frenzy of those around you. Simply swim the same way that you have in your training. You will find that you’ll swim efficiently and confidently if you warm up properly and stroke in a calm, methodical manner. Besides, you’re going to blast by them on the bike, right? Be safe out there.



Capt’n Fun Runners hosted the Bushwacker 5K Run August 4 on Pensacola Beach. The group has donated over \$200,000 to local charities. This year was no exception. The proceeds from the event, which boasted 125 volunteers and 750 entries, benefitted Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northwest Florida.
 Photo by Julie Connerley



First female to finish the August 4 Bushwacker 5K was fourteen-year-old Presley Miles from Montgomery, Alabama. Presley’s time of 19:09 earned her first place among women runners and ninth in the entire field. The race, which is hosted by Capt’n Fun Runners, begins in Gulf Breeze and takes runners over the Bob Sikes Bridge to the finish line in the Sandshaker parking lot.
 Photo by Julie Connerley



Bushwacker 5K runner Micah Kemp, 21 of Pensacola crossed the finish line in 16:15 to win the race August 4 on Pensacola Beach. Kemp outpaced 750 entries securing the win ahead of second place finisher Alan Ash of Atmore, Alabama.
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Off the Hook

By Terri McKamey

Have you heard it on the island this week? It's just a whisper, but it will get louder. The kids are back in school and there's just a hint of quiet on the island. It hasn't slowed much yet, but it will. There are still plenty of activities and events but during the week there is just a little lull. For locals, it's a chance to stop and catch our breath and take a little time to get in some fishing.

Plenty of mullet nets out all around the piers, boat ramps and flats every day and good catches are being hauled in.

Still plenty of action on the bridges and piers with Whiting, Mackerel and Redfish. Kings will pick up again soon.

One of the things that will pick up soon is crabbing. While you can catch Blue Crabs year round, the best time will start in a few weeks. If you're thinking of trying your hand at it, great! It's a wonderful family activity after a busy week at school and everyone can get in on the action.

It's also deliciously rewarding!

With Blue Crab so abundant here I'm always surprised by beach vacationers who never even think of catching their own.

Crabbing is actually pretty easy and in my opinion the best way is with large wire crab traps. But you can also catch crabs the old fashioned way with string or line and a dip net. With this method you tie a piece of bait to the weighted line and toss it in a likely spot. Leave the line still and wait for movement. When you see or feel a tug on the line slowly pull it in. When you see

the crab, slide your net under it. And guess what? You caught your first blue crab!

Always toss back the little ones and you have to toss back any females with eggs. Just toss all the females back. The limit for crabs in Florida is ten gallons of whole crabs a day and that's for each person. It's a great family activity and everyone is involved.

After all everyone deserves a break, particularly on Labor Day Weekend. Whatever your plans for the weekend make sure to grab a kid and go fishing (or crabbing)!

Vettes Roll On To Beach

The Miracle Strip Corvette Club's sixteenth annual "Vettes at the Beach" Corvette car show, will be at Casino Beach parking lot, Saturday, September 8 beginning at 10 a.m.

Vettes at the Beach has long been a highly anticipated event held annually on beautiful Pensacola Beach, known for its emerald waters and sugar-sand beaches.

The free event draws hundreds of Corvette owners and enthusiasts from all over the country to the Casino Beach parking lot to check out more than 250 of Chevrolet's famous sports cars, spanning seven generations from the early 1950s to today.

Spectators are invited to

stroll through the show, talk to the car owners, at no charge.

Trophies will be awarded for Best in Show, Best of Each Generation, Sponsors' Choice, Club Participation and Top 20 Cars.

The Miracle Strip Corvette Club donates a portion of the money raised at "Vettes On The Beach" to the Santa Rosa Kids House.

For those interested in showing their car, pre-registration is \$50 and includes Friday's Welcome Dinner for 2, a Dash Plaque and entry into the car show.

The form and registration information can be found at <http://miraclestripcorvette.com/vettes-at-the-beach-2018/>.

CAPT. RUSTY'S REPORT



aboard The Entertainer in the Gulf of Mexico

Blind fisherman Robby Louhier from Pensacola has reeled in fish every month for years. To say he is hooked on fishing is an understatement. He fished aboard The Entertainer, August 12 and caught a ten pound Triggerfish.

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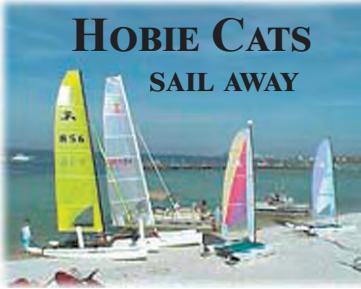
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