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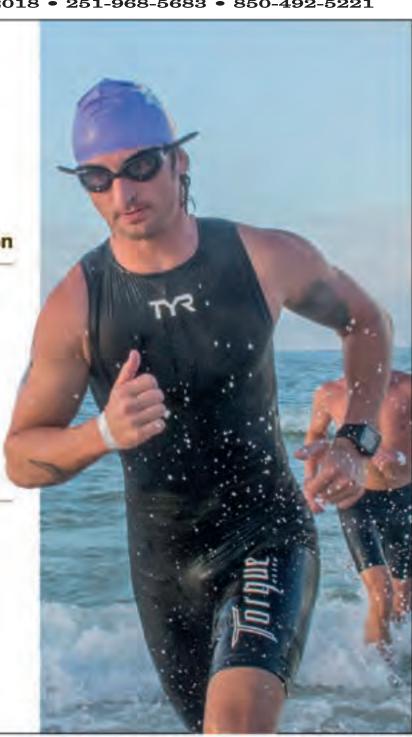


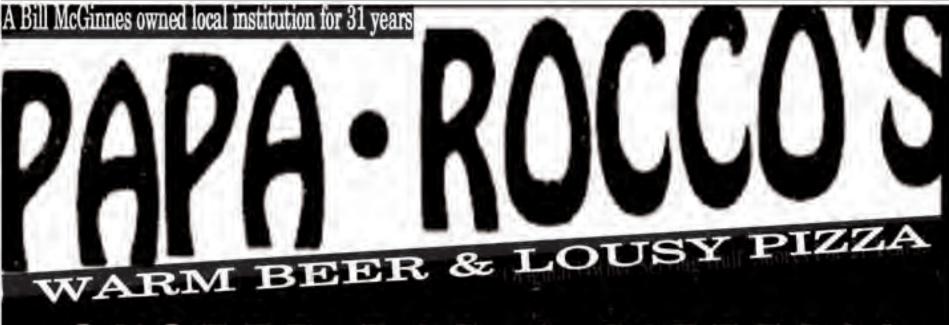












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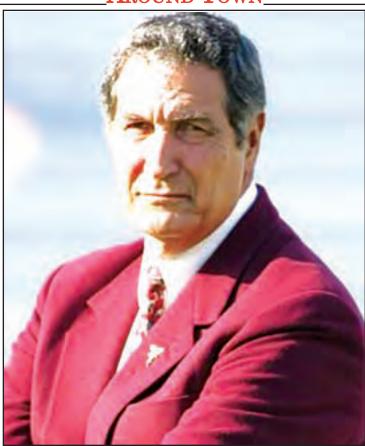




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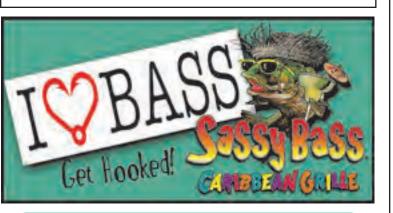
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Gene Stallings to speak at Sept. 6 United Way kick-off luncheon

The 2018 United Way of Baldwin County Campaign Kick-Off Luncheon will feature legendary football coach (pictured) Gene Stallings. The event will be held on Thursday, September 6 at the Daphne Civic Center. The VIP meet and greet is at 11 a.m., and the luncheon follows at 11:30 a.m. Stallings' 1992 Alabama team completed a 13–0 season with a win in the Sugar Bowl over Miami and was named the consensus national champion. Sponsorship tables and individual tickets are still available but going fast. Call 251-943-2110 or visit unitedway-bc.org for more info.



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Susan McCollough Art workshop July 24-25 at Gulf Coast Art Alliance

International artist, Susan N. McCollough, will be teaching a two day workshop, Abstract Art: An Instructional Workshop, July 24-25 at the Gulf Coast Arts Alliance Gallery in Gulf Shores. Classes will be from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. each day. Those participating can paint in oil or acrylic. A list of supplies will be available at the GCAA Gallery. Spaces for this class will be limited. For more information, or to sign up, call 251-948-2627 or email

gulfcoastartsalliance@gmail.com. The Gulf Coast Arts Alliance is located at 225 East 24th Avenue in Gulf Shores. Visit gulfcoastartsalliance.com for more GCAA info.

McCollough was named "Artist of the Year" 2017 by Art Tour International Magazine, Florence, Italy. Her art has gained international attention with exhibits in Italy, France, Germany, Austria and South Korea. Her most recent exhibitions have been at the "Art Expo" in New York and the "Water for Life International Art Exhibition" in Ontario, Canada.

"I paint from the excitement of the blank canvas, with freedom of inner feelings, movement, lighting, connection of space, combination of colors and playing with negative space until it all speaks to me," McCollough said. Her inspiration comes from looking at things that are realistic in nature and changing them into abstract images.

For examples of her work, visit her studio, the Susan N. McCollough Gallery at 350 Cypress Bend Blvd., Gulf Shores, or visit online at susannmccolloughart.media.

Back to School Sales Tax Holiday weekend July 20-22

Beginning at 12:01 a.m. (CST) on Friday, July 20, and ending at twelve midnight on Sunday, July 22, Alabama will hold its twelfth annual sales tax holiday giving shoppers the opportunity to purchase certain school supplies, computers, and clothing free of state sales or use tax. Local sales and use tax may apply. Retailers are required to participate and may not charge tax on items that are legally tax-exempt during the Sales Tax Holiday. This is the second year the tax holiday will occur in July, and Baldwin County and South Baldwin cities, are also participating.

Items included in the tax-free weekend include the following: clothing articles less than \$100, such as Belts, Boots, Caps, Coats, Diapers Dresses, Gloves, Gym Suits, Hats, Hosiery, Jackets, Jeans, Neckties, Pajamas, Pants, Raincoats, Robes, Sandals, Scarves, School Uniforms, Shirts, Shoes Shorts, Socks, Sneakers, and Underwear

For purposes of the exemption, a computer may include a laptop, desktop, or tower computer system, which consists of a central processing unit (CPU), and devices such as a display monitor, keyboard, mouse, and speakers sold as a computer package. Computer parts

and devices not sold as part of a package with the CPU, will not qualify for the exemption.

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School supplies with a sales price of \$50 or less are also included, as is written material commonly used by a student in a course of study as a reference and to learn the subject being taught).

For more information, visit revenue.alabama. gov/salestax or call call 334-242-1490 or 866-576-6531 weekdays from 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

Ft. Morgan evening tours every Tuesday through July

Historians and Fort Morgan Historic Site staff dressed in period uniform will provide historical insights on various periods of Fort Morgan's History every Tuesday evening through July from 6-7 p.m. at the Ft. Morgan Historic Site, located at the west end of Ft. Morgan Rd. (Hwy. 180), 23 miles west of Hwy. 59 in Gulf Shores. Cost is \$10 per person. Historical Interpreters portray soldiers that occupied this fort from various periods and tell about the lives of the soldiers during the Fort's most active years. demonstrations of small arms drills will occur throughout the evening as well as the firing of one of the fort's artillery pieces at the conclusion of the tour.

St. Peter's in Bon Secour monthly fish-fry is Aug. 2

St. Peter's Episcopal Church will host old fashioned fish-frys on the first Thursday of every month an its beautiful campus in Bon Secour from 5-7 p.m. The next feast is August 2, and fish-frys are also scheduled on Sept. 6 and Oct. 4. Fried fish plates include sides of hushpuppies, baked beans, coleslaw, potato salad and dessert - all for \$10. Eat in or take out. St. Peter's is located on the corner of County roads 10 and 49 at 6270 County Road 10 in Bon Secour. For more info, call 251-949-6254 or visit stpetersbonsecour.diocgc. com.

Sea, Sand & Stars open to public Mon. - Thurs.

The Sea, Sand, & Stars Science and Nature Center at Orange Beach Elementary School will be open to the public for free for the third summer in a row. The center will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 9-26. Staff members will offer the public a rotating schedule for guided tours, night sky presentations and IMAX type movies in the planetarium. Reservations are not required, but are highly recommended if individuals plan on taking the guided tour or have a group of 10 or more. Walk-ins are welcome. For more info, call 251-981-5690 or visit seasandandstars.com.

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Gulf Shores seeks grants for \$46.1 million in road projects

Improvements could include roundabouts at west end of Canal Rd.

By John Mullen

Gulf Shores announced plans to seek a new grant for road improvements north of the Intracoastal Waterway, work on Canal Road and more streetscape improvements in the Waterway Village district.

And, while it's a new grant, the city is dusting off some old ideas in past applications for Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery, or TIGER grants. The new program is called Better

> Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development, or BUILD.

"This is not something that just suddenly appeared. It's something we've been working on for a long time and it's built around our Vision 2025 plan and how we can make our city better."

"We just went to Washington a few weeks ago and met with the federal department of transportation to talk about this new BUILD grant," Mayor Robert Craft said. "They are familiar with us for three years of being in the TIGER

grant process and being evaluated to the top levels of the TIGER grant application for a very similar project. It's not like they don't know who we are and what we are doing."

The project would cost a total of \$46.1 with

\$25.1 million coming from BUILD funds, \$21.6 from RESTORE Act funds and the city will kick in \$3.4 million to pay for the design costs of the projects.

"That would give us a lot more control over the design process with all these really complicated questions we need to consider and get community input on," Grant Coordinator Dan Bond told the council. "It will also allow us to control the schedule and make sure we're getting the documents done on time so we can get this thing completed by 2025."

Past federal grant programs wouldn't allow local governments to use other federal grants or funds toward matching or for the same projects. That rule was waived for RESTORE Act funds and projects.

"The RESTORE can be used to offset and as a leverage like a match," Craft said. "The BUILD grant has no grant requirement. You don't have to put any money in the game to be eligible. But in the decision of who gets awarded, that plays a lot on how much you have put in the game and how much further it can make the federal money go."

Perhaps the most ambitious part of the project involves a walkway attached to the east side of the Intracoastal Waterway bridge. This would allow the southbound shoulder lane to be used for traffic and have three lanes of traffic flow on both sides of the bridge. This part of the project would cost \$7 mil-

lion

Another part of the project includes improving roads in the Business and Aviation Park including connecting to the new spur road and bridge the state is working to build east of the airport. Those improvements would cost \$3.4 million.

Improvements along Waterway Boulevard East south of the airport would cost the most at \$12.9 million. This project would also connect to the new planned state road and also make improvements to East Second Street up to its intersection with Alabama 59.

In the same area, \$2.8 million will be spent to allow better access to the planned medical building the city recently bought from Sacred Heart. It will include a new access to the building from County Road 4 to the north.

The roadway at 36th Avenue West will be improved and connected to a new road south that will connect with Waterway Boulevard West at a cost of \$6 million. Plans are to eventually extend it north as well to County Road 6 to provide another alternative to Alabama 59.

On Canal Road east, improvements are planned from where the new state bridge is planned to East Second Street and could include some roundabouts to try and ease traffic flow around the 90-degree turn at Frith's Bait Shop.

"We will be using existing right of ways, traffic circles to try basically spread some of that traffic flow out so it doesn't get concentrated at that curve and the stop signs," Bond said.

Streetscape improvements on both sides of the

Intracoastal Waterway Bridge in Waterway Village will cost about \$1.8 million. The deadline for applying is July 18.

"We've got it structured in a way, and I think positioned in a way, that we've got a good chance and it's certainly worth trying," Craft said. "This is not something that just suddenly appeared. It's something we've been working on for a long time and it's built around our Vision 2025 plan and how we can make our city better."

In other action during the work session the council:

- Heard a recommendation from City Planner Andy Bauer to rename County Road 8 to Coastal Gateway Boulevard. Several properties along the road have been annexed into the city and last year the city took over maintenance of the road.
- Discussed a new ordinance to regulate the use of drones in the city limits.
- Discussed authorizing the police department to pursue funding from Homeland Security to pay for barriers, fences and jersey walls for special operations or events. to separate pedestrians and vehicular traffic. There is \$1.8 million in grant money available and applications can be made for \$10,000 to \$50,000.
- Discussed a \$73,000 contract with Volkert Associates to provide engineering and studies for a roadway through a 40-acre property recently donated to the city near the Trailside Subdivision on County Road 8. Additionally, the contract will cover a traffic impact study and warrant analysis requested by the County Commission as part of their approval process for the City's proposed traffic signal at County Road 8 East and the Foley Beach Express.
- Considered a request from the Alabama Independent School Association to host its track and field state championships in 2019 and 2020. The city hosted the event the past two years.

Pictured: Map of proposed transportation improvements for Gulf Shores.







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Gulf Shores Legion hosts July 21 Patriots Cornhole Tourney

The Patriots' Corn Hole Tournament will be held on Saturday, July 21 at American Legion Post 44 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Post 44 is located at 6781 Hwy. 59 in Gulf Shores. More info: (251) 948-6119. Early registration is \$20 per pair. Proceeds go to Alabama's Annual Veterans Retreat assisting those suffering from PTSD.

Mystical Order of Mirams announce Nov. 30 as date for Taste

The Mystical Order of Mirams have announced that the 12th Annual Taste of the Islands will be held on Friday, November 30 at 6:30 p.m. at The Orange Beach Event Center at the Wharf. This year our culinary extravaganza will host over 30 restaurants from Gulf Shores, Orange Beach and surrounding areas. The allinclusive holiday gala will consist of food samplings, cocktails, musical entertainment and a silent auction. Watch for more information coming soon.



Womenless Beauty Pageant Aug. 8 at Flora-Bama

Men invited to show feminine side at Relay For Life fundraiser

Baldwin County men will have an opportunity to get in touch with their feminine side for a good cause during the WomanLess Beauty Pageant at the Flora-Bama Lounge on August 8 from 6-9 p.m.

The event is a fundraiser for Relay For Life of Coastal South Baldwin and is being coordinated by Theresa Enfinger of the Columbia Southern and Amy Hicks of the Flora-Bama on behalf of their company Relay For Life teams.

Contestants will compete in swim suit, evening wear and talent competitions, and audience members will vote for the winners by purchasing tickets for \$1 each (25 for \$20). Big Earl (Jack Robertson) will be the master of ceremonies. Contest participants can enter for \$20 at 2018womenlesspageant.eventbrite.com.

The Relay For Life of Coastal South Baldwin will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29 form 2-10 p.m. at Heritage Park in Foley and include food trucks, live music, speakers, lots of children's activities, luminaries and a survivor's walk.

"We usually do this at the Relay For Life event, but we decided to change it up a little bit and get more people involved," Enfinger said. "This is going to be really fun." **Pictured:** Competitor at a past Relay For Life Womanless Beauty Pageant.



Next O.B. Relay for Life Full Moon Paddle is July 29

The City of Orange Beach - Relay for Life Team is gearing up for their 4th summer of fun on the water with the popular Full Moon Paddles. The paddles have become the number one fund raising effort for the Orange Beach Team. The events are held at the Wind & Water Learning Center, located at 26267 Canal Road, behind the Orange Beach Public Library. Prior to participants leaving to experience the night time paddle, area restaurants cater the dinner on the grounds for everyone to enjoy and area musicians donate their time to entertain.

After enjoying the food, entertainment and meeting new friends everyone heads out onto the water in kayaks, canoes and sometimes a paddle board or two. Headlights and PFD's are required and participants provide their own kayaks or canoes.

Dates and sponsoring restaurants: Sunday, July 29 (Cobalt Restaurant), Sunday, August 26 (Luna's). Registration is \$20 per person and everyone must be pre-registered. Online registration will be available at ventbrite.com. Printed registration forms will be available at orangebeachal.gov and at all recreation facilities in Orange Beach. All monies raised benefit the American Cancer Society – Relay for Life effort. For more information on how you can be a part contact Relay Team Captain Jeanne Fitzgibbons at 251-981-1524 or jfitz@orangebeachal.gov.

Little Pink Houses, Toys for Tots Miram krewe's annual charities

The Mystical Order of Mirams executive board have chosen their annual charities to be Little Pink Houses of Hope and Toys for Tots.

Each year the Mystical Order of Mirams network with area restaurants, and grocery stores, to provide a nice luncheon for the families and staff of Little Pink Houses of Hope. This organization provides a FREE week-long vacation in Orange Beach for breast cancer patients and their families. Every retreat is designed to help families relax, reconnect and rejuvenate during their cancer journey. For more information on Little Pink Houses of Hope visit www.littlepink.org.

Toys for Tots is another annual charity event organized by the Mystical Order of Mirams. Toys are collected at the door by the U.S. Marines at the annual Mirams' Taste of the Islands fundraiser event. Toys, bikes, and games collected are distributed to local boys and girls at Christmas. For more information on Toys for Tots visit toysfortots org

for Tots visit toysfortots.org
This year's Taste of the Islands will be held the evening of Friday, November 30 at 6:30 p.m. at The Wharf Conference Center, Orange Beach, Alabama.

In addition to these charities, the Mirams enjoy helping individuals within our community throughout the

year. Community recipients are often not publicized out of respect to those individuals' privacy.

For more information on the Mystical Order of Mirams, and ticket information on this year's Taste of the Islands, visit mirams.info or find us on Facebook!

Danny Grady playing afternoons at Fraternal Order of Eagles

The Fraternal Order of Eagles #4549, Gulf Shores, is pleased to announce we are having live music by Danny Grady on Thursday and Sunday afternoons from 2:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. Stop by and give a listen. Also, on Saturday afternoons, we have free "snacks" such as chili; cheese, meat and cracker trays; nachos; hot dogs, and chili dogs; and sometimes cocktail wieners and meatballs in Don's special sauce! The address is 3859 Gulf Shores Parkway unit 6 on the North end!

The Eagles in Alabama this last year raised over \$189,000.00 for various charities throughout the state and our own local club gave out over \$1000.00 to local charities. Right now we are in a drive of collecting nonperishable foods and toiletries to help out those in need. Come on out with your donation and see what we are! The public is welcome. The hours are 7 days a week, noon to 6 P.M.



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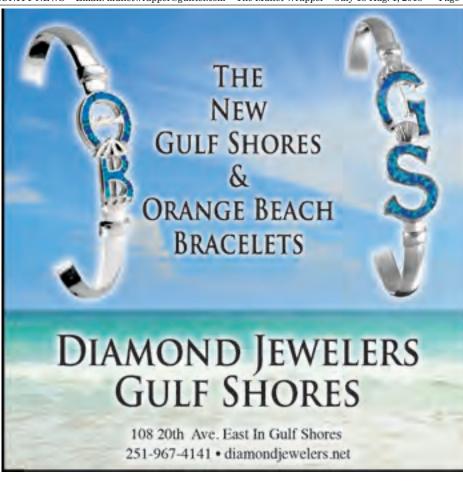
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Annual Bat Blitz a celebration for biologists and enthusiasts

By David Rainer

AL Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources

Despite the stigma caused by countless Dracula movies, a dedicated group of naturalists continues to demonstrate its love for the animal with a face only a mother could love. Those enthusiasts express their devotion to the bat, nature's only flying mammal, all the way down to the bat jewelry.

Bat lovers met recently at Lakepoint State Park near Eufaula for the annual Bat Blitz, a celebration of the small animal that can sometimes be spotted zooming around street lights at dusk, dining on a smorgasbord of

"In the south part of the state, we have a lot of bats, but they don't congregate as much in caves. They're referred to as forest bats. They roost in trees. They're actually all around us, but we're kind of oblivious to them."

Nick Sharp of the Alabama Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries (WFF) Division said this year's Blitz was a joint exercise for bat biologists and enthusiasts from Alabama and Georgia. The Blitz is a collaborative effort of all the Alabama Bat Working Group (ABWG) members. Jeff Baker from Alabama Power and Shannon Holbrook from U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service served as co-chairs of the Bat Blitz committee.

Alabama State Lands Division's Jo Lewis said the recent gathering was the 17th annual meeting of the ABWG, an informal affiliation of bat biologists and enthusiasts from many state, federal and private agencies across the state. The group holds the Bat Blitz in different areas of the state each year to sample the bat pop-

ulations in those areas with mist nets deployed at night. "We're looking for distribution information about what bats are in what areas of the state," Lewis said. "We have 15 species of bats that are native to Alabama. Some only occur in the more southern portions of the state, and others only occur in the more northern portions of the state because of the different habitats in Alabama and our

complex ecosystems.

"In the north part of the state, bats appear to be more numerous because of the karst geology with all the caves. In the south part of the state, we have a lot of bats, but they don't congregate as much in caves. They're referred to as forest bats. They roost in trees. They're actually all around us, but we're kind of oblivious to them. A little bat hanging in a tree snuggled up against a nook or branch, you're never going to notice."

The southeastern myotis is one bat species found in the south part of the state but not as often in the north. The Bat Blitz researchers found 16 southeastern myotis bats

in a culvert on the first night of the event.

Another bat more common in the southern part of the state is the Mexican freetail. Sharp said the fast-flying bat is now most often found in attics because most of the large, hollow trees it historically used have been cut down.

A bat that is found in the northern part of the state but not the southern part is the northern longear, a protected species. Gray bats, also protected, are found in north Alabama. The most common species throughout the state is the big brown bat.

Currently, the biggest concern for the bat enthusiasts is

the condition known as white nose syndrome, a fungal infection that has killed more than six million bats in

"Nobody knows right now how white nose syndrome affects the tree bats," Lewis said. "We're hoping it doesn't affect them because they don't roost together as much and are less likely to spread the infection.

"We do have confirmed cases of white nose in most of the northern counties, as far south as Bibb County near Birmingham."

Lewis said it is very difficult to determine how much the syndrome has affected the populations in north Alabama because of the labor-extensive requirements to do those studies.

"From personal observation in a cave that I've been monitoring for the past 10 years, it followed the classic series of events associated with the disease, and it truly decimated the population," she said. "A tenth of the number of bats that used to be there are there now. I used to count hundreds of tri-colored bats in there. Now, we're counting 30. It has definitely affected that bat population."

Sharp said data from nine caves in north Alabama monitored from 2010 to 2017 indicate a reduction of tri-colored bats by 70 to 95 percent. He said counts at two Indiana bat hibernacula over that time period are down

Bats are predators and eat huge numbers of insects, which can be disease vectors. They eat mosquitoes, which can carry several diseases, including Zika. Some of the insects the bats are eating are pest species that damage

"Their simple presence can deter pest species from infesting crops," Lewis said. "If you have bats working a field, you're less likely to have insects that are going to

Sharp said bats provide at least \$3.7 billion in pest control service to agriculture annually in the U.S., according to a 2011 scientific study.

Lewis said human-bat interaction most often occurs at dusk and dawn, especially around street lights, but bats are active all night.

"Bats will sometimes take a nap in the middle of the night," she said. "But they're not roosting. They're just getting a little rest before they go back out and eat more insects. The street lights attract insects, so it's kind of like McDonald's for the bats."

Another area of concern for bat researchers and the public in general is the fact that bats can be rabies vectors. Lewis said this adds to the stigma of bats but that rabies does not appear to occur at a higher rate in bats compared to other wildlife. Sharp said rabies studies in bats showed infection rates of less than one percent in wild animals.

"But there's an extremely important distinction," she said. "When humans encounter a bat, they are not interacting with the regular population of bats. They are interacting with a bat that is acting extremely abnormally because bats avoid us."

Sharp said rabies can be transmitted by a bite from an infected animal or by bat saliva entering an open wound. Sharp and Lewis said to seek immediate medical advice if you suspect contact with a bat resulted in either of those situations. If the bat is incapacitated or captured, take the animal to have it tested for rabies.

"If you've had contact with a bat, it's highly advisable to have that bat tested because rabies is 100-percent fatal if symptoms appear," she said. "It's just not worth the risk. Anybody who works with bats at the Blitz has pre-exposure vaccinations. Anybody who hasn't had vaccinations cannot touch a bat. We're having fun, but we have real rules that we will not bend."



One of the presenters at the Bat Blitz was Vicky Smith of A-to-Z animals in Auburn. Smith, who has taught thousands of school kids about bats and their role in our ecosystems, dispelled several myths associated with bats.

"One is 'blind as a bat," Smith said. "Bats are not blind. Bats have tiny eyes, but we've actually discovered something about their echolocation, the way they use sound waves to locate the insects. What we found was that once they get close, they zoom in with their eyes on the insect. When they scoop it to their mouth with a wing or their tail membrane, they use their eyes for up-close work. Another myth about their eyes is that light hurts their eyes. That's not true."

Another myth is that bats will get tangled in your hair, especially folks with long hair.

"Bats will come close to you," she said. "You are not a food source, but you have attracted their food source by breathing out carbon dioxide, which attracts mosquitoes and other bugs. If the bat echolocates and sees a buffet flying around your head, he's going to fly to that buffet. They will fly quite close to you in the dark, and that can be quite scary. We believe that's how that myth got started."

A misconception is that a bat, which belongs to the order Chiroptera (winged mammal), is just a mouse with

"Bats are not rodents," Smith said. "They are about the same size, but a bat typically gives birth to one pup per vear. A little mouse about the same size can give birth to about 144 babies per year. Another difference is tooth structure. The teeth in a bat are more like dogs' and cats with large canines to crunch the exoskeletons of the in-

Although outreach and education are important, Lewis said the main goal of the Blitz is to catch as many bats as possible to assess the population in that area.

For Lewis, catching bats during the Bat Blitz is just a continuation of her infatuation with the species.

"I've been doing this for 20-something years," Lewis said, "and I still love it."

Pictured: Two common bat species in Alabama are the evening bat, left, and big brown bat. Vicky Smith of A-Z Animals shows off the big brown she uses during her bat presentations.





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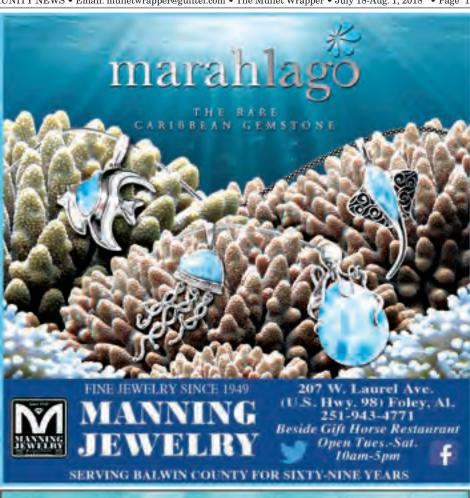














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OBPD's Tacos with the Five-O July 24 at Cactus Cantina North

The community is invited to join Orange Beach Police Chief Joe Fierro and the Orange Beach Police Department for Tacos with the Five-O on Tuesday, July 24th from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Cactus Cantina Mexican Grill (North). Food and drink will be provided courtesy of Cactus Cantina at 25908 Canal Road, Suite A, in Orange Beach. For more information on the Orange Beach Police Department meet 'n greet, email Cpl. Joey Brown at jbrown@orangebeachal.gov.

Kids marksmanship program wraps up w. July 19 archery event

The annual City of Orange Beach Junior Marksmanship Program wraps up July 19 with an archery event. The free program, conducted in conjunction with the State of Alabama, Department of Conservation, Wildlife & Freshwater Fisheries Division, is open to children ages 8 to 15. Younger or older children may attend pending approval. For more information, call Chris Litton at 251-980-5946.

The archery event will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 19 at the Orange Beach Recreation Center, 4849 Wilson Blvd. Spots are available on a first-come, first-served basis, and is limited to 30 participants per event.

Snacks and drinks will be provided. Participants must be picked up at 1 p.m. every day. Registration forms can be picked up and returned to Orange Beach City Hall. For more information or details contact, Chris Litton at 251-979-0134.

Program Mission Statement: To foster and promote gun safety awareness and the shooting sports by educating the public, especially the youth.

Gulf Coast Cornhole Series makes tour stop at Bama on July 21

The Gulf Coast Cornhole Series makes its annual stop at the Flora-Bama Lounge & Package on Perdido Key on Saturday, July 21. This is the eighth year the 'Bama has sponsored the Series, which consists of 12 monthly qualifying tournaments from Ft. Walton Beach to Perdido. The series ends with a September championship tourney on Pensacola Beach.

If you pre-register, it's \$30 per team. Teams that sign up at the registration booth the day of the tournament pay \$40/team. Registration starts at 11 a.m and games an hour later in both Rookie and Masters/ACO divisions. Singles tournaments will start at 10 a.m., with \$10 registration fee prior to start.

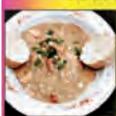
Over \$1000 in prizes given out at qualifying tourneys throughout the series, and accumulate points for the Gulf Coast Cornhole Series championship, with \$1000 in cash and prizes given at the final championship tournament. For more info, call (850) 232-3086 or email gulfcoastcornhole@gmail.com.

















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Bon Secour offering free seining & birding events

Grab some binoculars and join the staff at Bon Secour Wildlife Refuge in Gulf Shores for upcoming Seining on Saturday and Identi-fly It Birding Walks. No experience is necessary and all

skill levels are welcome. These talks are free to the public but are limited to 15 people. Reservations are required. For further information or to sign-up for a tour, please contact the Refuge Office, Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. at $(251)\ 540-7720.$

The refuge is located at 12295 State Highway 180 (Ft. Morgan Rd.).

Seining on Saturday

Saturday, July 28th at 9:30am and Saturday, Aug 18th at 6pm. Learn how to seine and discover what critters live along the shoreline of Little Lagoon. This is a

hands on activity for people of all ages! Please be sure to wear

appropriate clothing and footwear.

Identi-fly It! Birding Walk

Monday, July 23rd at 8am and Tuesday, Aug 7th at 6pm. Grab some binoculars and join us for some bird watching! No experience is necessary and all skill levels are welcome.

Pictured: Eastern towhee and a Bay Whiff from the Bon Secour Wildlife Refuge.



Country Music Hall of Famer Don Schlitz at Bama Aug. 1

Resume includes 24 No. 1 songs, 2 grammys, 50 hits, Broadway musical

Country Music Hall of Fame Songwriter Don Schlitz will be at the Flora-Bama for a one-ofa-kind performance on Wednesday, August 1 at 7 p.m. in the Main Room. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$20 on florabama.com/ concerts or at the door subject to availability.

Schlitz has an amazing 24 number one songs, two Grammys, and three CMA Songs of the Year and more than 50 hits during his amazing

He was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame in New York in 2012 with Bob Segar, Gordon Lightfoot, Jim Steinman, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, and last year played during the Frank Brown International Songwriters Festival just days after being inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame with Alan Jackson and Jerry Reed.

His hit songs include "The Gambler," "On the Other Hand," "One Promise Too Late," "40 Hour Week," "Houston Solution," "I Feel Lucky," "When You Say Nothing at All," "Forever and Ever, Amen," and "He Thinks He'll Keep Her."

The Frank Brown International Songwriters Festival Foundation for Music is the concert cosponsor. In it's 34th year, the festival is the oldest of its kind in the United States and has consistently been named a "Top 20 Event" by the Southeast Tourism Society. The mission of the foundation is to bring the authors of original music out of the shadows and into the spot-

"Don doesn't just write songs, he writes careers."

light; to reach into schools to enrich lives and encourage creativity through music; and to support businesses by increasing tourism in the Gulf Coast region.

Partnering with Flora-Bama on this exciting evening to showcase legendary Don Schlitz will be a magical memory that will continue

the mission of the foundation and festival.

Born Donald Alan Schlitz, Jr. on Aug. 29. 1952, and raised in Durham, N.C., Schlitz briefly attended Duke University before coming to Nashville at the age of twenty.

His talent was recognized and fostered early on by greats including Bob McDill and Bobby Bare, and he emerged as an empathetic and intelligent chronicler of the human spirit.

When Rogers recorded "The Gambler," (Don's first recorded song!) Schlitz's ascent was assured, and the success of that enduring storysong allowed him the ways and means to spend a lifetime writing words and music that artic-



ulated the extraordinary emotions inherent in common experience.

Schlitz and his co-writers penned "Rockin' with the Rhythm of the Rain," "Forty Hour Week (for a Livin'), "Houston Solution," "Deeper Than the Holler," "One Promise Too Late," "I Feel Lucky," "Old School," "Give Me Wings," "Strong Enough To Bend," and scores of other songs that underscore the depth and breadth of modern-era country music.

One of the first performers at Amy Kurland's iconic songwriter club, The Bluebird Café, Schlitz and friends Thom Schuyler, J. Fred Knobloch, and Paul Overstreet, originated the now-ubiquitous songwriter "in the round" format in 1985. He continues to regularly perform his hits and new material at The Bluebird, interspersed with his wry wit and unique comic timing.

The Don Schlitz songbook even includes the 2001 Broadway musical, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer". Though he could have hung up his ambitions and his songwriting pen after having written "The Gambler," Schlitz lives in enduring commonality with Tom Sawyer's creator, Mark Twain, who once wrote, "I am hard at work... merely for the love of it.'

And perhaps Kenny Rogers, when inducting Don into the Songwriters Hall of Fame, said it best: "Don doesn't just write songs, he writes careers."





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Shark Fishing night on GSP Pier popular with regulars

the shark to laboriously lift the fish

over the railing and onto the pier

By David Rainer

shark-fishing

opportunities

in July. Numerous sharks were

hooked last Tuesday, and a 130pound spinner shark was hauled

The next chances to fish for sharks

on the pier will take place on the south end from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m.

the following morning on Sunday and Tuesday nights on July 22, 24,

29 and 31. The previous shark-fishing times had been 8 p.m. to mid-

anglers had a great deal of success

just as the sun was setting and de-

were causing problems at daybreak

To accommodate the shark anglers,

the octagon will close to routine use

30 minutes prior to these events

and reopen to routine use 30 min-

utes following. During the events,

reserved for the exclusive use of

ignated assistants. Other anglers

der of the pier as usual.

the octagon area of the pier will be

participating anglers and their des-

and pier guests can use the remain-

The husband-wife duo of Melvin

and Kayci Dixon of Gulf Shores

teamed up to hook and fight the

ond Tuesday. Kayci, who is six months pregnant, had a live blue-

only shark landed during the sec-

fish for bait when she hooked the

fish. She soon handed the rod and

reel to her husband. Melvin fought

were able to get snatch hooks into

it until other anglers and assistants

cided to start the fishing an hour

earlier. Anglers said the sharks

night. Parks officials realized

onto the 1,540-foot pier.

Al. Dept. of Conser. & Nat. Resources Anglers at Gulf State Park Pier who expressed frustration after reeling in pieces of desired fish species that had been attacked by sharks have gained some relief.

The Alabama State Parks System managers instituted a pilot program to allow a limited number of anglers to fish for sharks on the octagon end of the pier on consecutive Tuesday nights recently.

The first night was relatively slow

as several sharks were hooked but "There are some people only one undersized (miniwho want to catch sharks mum of 54 inches fork to eat them. There are length) fish was landed. some people who just The shark was want to hook one for the released back into the water. sport of having a shark The action on the second on the line. Others want Tuesday night and the overto catch sharks to remove whelming interest of them because they think anglers and spectators there are too many prompted sharks around the pier." Parks officials to expand the

"She fought it about five minutes and then handed the rod to me," Melvin said. "When she first hooked up, I didn't think he was that big. When he was way out there I didn't think it was much and we were going to have to break him off. But when he got within 100 yards of the pier, it changed. It ended up being $70\frac{1}{2}$ inches long.

"Luckily, there were some great

who jumped in to get the fish over the rail. Everybody worked well together to get it. It was great team spirit." When the careful, as dergrass,

concern is safety once a shark is brought up on the pier," Pendergrass said. "Everybody needs to stay clear of the shark until it is identified and dispatched if it is a legal shark."

Also on that second Tuesday, Stephanie Langston of Foley, a regband, hooked but lost a shark that on the sharp barnacles. And the brother-sister team of Grayson and Greta Graves both had sharks on during the night but, like Langston's, both fish escaped when

cials said it is too early to tell how the pilot program will affect the sharks' impact on pier anglers.

Several sharks that make the northern Gulf of Mexico home are protected, and the Alabama Marine Resources Division had several officers on hand to help identify the species. When the Dixons' shark was hauled onto the deck, it was thought to be a black-tipped shark. Marine Resources officials used a shark identification chart to identify it as a spinner shark because, paradoxically, the spinner shark's anal fin has a black tip, while the black tip has a white anal fin.

Alabama State Parks Director Greg Lein said he's not really surprised by the interest in shark fishing, which had previously been

guys out here

shark comes over the rail is when those on the octagon must be most Lamar Pen-State Parks Regional Manager, told the anglers before the start of the event.

"Our biggest

ular at the pier along with her huswent under the pier, cutting the line the fishing line snapped at the pier.

Pendergrass and other Parks offi-

prohibited on the pier.

"We've been hearing for a while that people wanted the opportunity to catch sharks out here," Lein said. "What has surprised me is the diversity of interest. There are some people who want to catch sharks to eat them. There are some people who just want to hook one for the sport of having a shark on the line. Others want to catch sharks to remove them because they think there are too many sharks around the pier."

Conservation Commissioner Chris Blankenship added, "The number of spectators crowding the pier to watch these events has been interesting. On both nights we had hundreds of people who came out to the pier to see what would be caught. At one point on Fox 10 Facebook Live there were over 880 people watching the first night. Sharks are fascinating creatures, as evidenced by the participation and the crowds. That is why the Discovery Channel has a whole week of programming dedicated to sharks every July.' This year, Gulf State Park Natu-

ralist Kelly Reetz is partnering with the Alabama Marine Resources Division and state universities to provide hands-on educational information and activities during Shark Week July 22-27. More information can be found at http://alapark.com/gulf-state-park-shark-wee

Lein said after monitoring the shark-fishing events in July, the State Parks staff will evaluate the program and determine whether to extend the fishing for upcoming

Registration for the shark-fishing events continues. Anglers are selected in the order in which applications are received. To register for the special events, visit alapark.com/shark-fishing. Applicants are required to provide contact information for notification of selection.

Those chosen will be notified a week or more in advance of their designated fishing date.

Visit alapark.com for the latest information on shark-fishing and other pier events.



Gulf State Park Pier Shark Week July 23-27

Family friendly activities ranging from hands-on educational seminars to children's arts & crafts are scheduled during the July 23-27 Gulf State Park Shark Week from 10 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. each day at the Gulf State Park Fishing and Education Pier. Entrance is \$3 per person for all ages and includes sightseeing on the Pier and all shark week activities.

Daily activities include 3D Shark Movie, educational displays and activities all about shark's anatomy, senses, fins and a Sharks of the Gulf scavenger hunt on the pier. Each correct answer will get a shark tooth or small trinket to add to Shark Week visor craft. The GSP staff will also have a monitor set up to see what our new under water remote vehicle sees under the pier, and each day will also have a guest educator.

• Monday- Ocean Camp

• Tuesday- Auburn University Natural History Museum will be showing how to use a dichotomous key to identify sharks

• Wednesday- Marine Resources will have touch tanks

• Thursday- Marine Fisheries Lab with Mississippi State University at the Coastal Research and Extension Center will be doing dissections at 10:30am and 1pm

 Friday- USM's Center for Fisheries Research and Development will have tagging info, preserved specimens and microscopes with blood slides

Pictured: Alabama Marine Resources will be back at The Gulf State Park Pier's Shark Week on Wednesday.







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AROUND TOWN



Sirens of Sea Tailgating Drawdown Sept. 21 at O.B. Event Center

Sirens of the Sea, a local women's Mardi Gras Krewe, is in full swing this summer working on their upcoming Annual Fall Fundraiser, The 2nd Annual Football Tailgating Drawdown. Last year's theme was so well received that they are bringing it back. It is going to be held at the Orange Beach Event Center at The Wharf on September 21 starting at 6 p.m. The event promises to be a fun filled night. The Grand Prize is a hefty \$5000.

Raffle items this year, soon to be announced, will appeal to a wide audience. Raffle tickets are only \$2. The Silent Auction will have a wide array of valuable items to bid on. The band STORMY from Louisiana will light up the night with horns, keyboard and

vocals. Food will be catered by Down South BBQ.

Everyone is invited to come out and join the tailgate party, wear their favorite NCAA College or NFL Pro Football team fanfare. Sirens of the Sea support our local communities throughout the year. A portion of the proceeds support several selected local charities, previously including Baldwin County Child Advocacy Center (CARE HOUSE). Their Annual Sirens Scholarship Fund is awarded to a local high school senior for college tuition. Tickets are \$50 and will be on sale soon. For more information or tickets contact Linda Pacatte at 251-402-2218 or Judy Hamby 270-887-9691 or any Siren member.

Pictured: Judie Hooper, President and the 2018 Drawdown Committee.



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G.S. Fire & Rescue will man grills for Oct. 1 family BBQ to kick off Gulf Shores Goes Pink

It was determined that "all systems are go" for a Pink October following a Gulf Shores Goes Pink planning meeting with the sponsoring GFWC South Baldwin Woman's Club and the Guardians of the Ribbon Pink Heals of Lower Alabama.

"We want to encourage all businesses and homes to go pink with lights for the month (October)," said club president Marsha Andrews.

"This will show our support for our families, friends, and caregivers as a community," she added. "Our hope is to bring the community together in support of the Pink Heals and what they do for us."

Gulf Shores Goes Pink kicks off with a community BBQ from 5-7 p.m. at the Gulf Shores Fire Station at 1921 West First St.

Gulf Shores Fire & Rescue will man the grills and donations to the Pink Heals Lower Alabama chapter will be accepted. For more info, call 251-597-2120 or 985-290-1111.

The Pink Heals started in 2007 to help people battling cancer with a focus on women and what they mean to us in our daily lives. Since that time the program has evolved to be the driving force of change in the way this country is raising funds by taking the theme of Pink Fire Trucks and Pink Police Cars to serve the community by putting people first instead of causes.

Pink Heals funds raised in our communities, counties and states remains there, giving organizers the option to either put it towards research or deliver one hundred percent of the money generated by fundraisers to the people that need it



the most

Everyone is and can be involved. This is also about bringing a community together to show love and hope for the women, their caregivers, and their families.

The Lower Alabama Chapter makes surprise visits when requested by a family. The local fire department will put on the pink fire fighting gear and with flashing lights visit the home of the patient.

While there, they will present something money cannot buy, a Pinky the Bear in pink fire fighter gear. Pinky is for the honored cancer patient or the caregiver as a symbol of strength and hope. It is something to "hold on to" in tough times.

Pictured: SBWC members Gilda Green, Angela Garner, July Sholtis, Kim Gordon, Marsha Andrews, Statia Moody, Carol Zambrano pose in front of "Cindy."





















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Sunday, July 29th:

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Gulf Shores will receive \$4.5 million in incentives from Embassy Suites developers

By John Mullen

The City of Gulf Shores will receive about \$4.5 million in incentives from D.D. Partners which is taking over a beach road city-owned parcel to build an Embassy Suites hotel with an upscale restaurant. The mayor, city council and city staff discussed the agreement during Monday's work session.

In return, the city will give the company a 42 percent rebate on taxes generated for three years and a rebate of 35 percent each year thereafter until the total reaches \$6.5 million. It is estimated the company would reach that threshold after eight years in operation. The rebate will not

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include taxes that support education, transportation or beach renourishment in the city.

City officials project new tax revenues of more than \$11.2 million even by giving the rebates to the company. Additionally, the city expects to see \$1.8 million in tax revenue generated during construction and \$22.6 million during the first 10 years of operations.

An economic study by Dr. Keivan Deravi, Dean of the College of Public Policy and Justice at Auburn University at Montgomery, indicates the project will have a

communitywide economic impact of \$65 million. DD Partners will give the city \$1.2 million in cash to build 150 new parking spaces in the Gulf Beach District. Additionally, the company will give Gulf Shores a \$3.3 million letter of credit as security for the property. The agreement also says the company will secure enough financing to finish the project.

The total cost of the mixed-use project will cost about \$85 million and include 229 hotel rooms, the restaurant, street-front retail, 11,800 square feet of conference space including a 7,800-square-foot ballroom, full-service spa, indoor pool and fitness center.

Topping the entire project will be a 23,000-square-foot outdoor rooftop with a pool, bar, lounge and event terrace overlooking Gulf Place.

"The ability for this project to significantly enhance the amount of conference and meeting space within the city in order to bolster shoulder season business opportunities for all local businesses was a critical factor in the selection process," according to a city report. "The development team and Project Selection Committee worked diligently with executives from Hilton

and Gulf Shores and Orange Beach Tourism to ensure the conference center was designed to complement the meeting space at The Lodge at Gulf State Park and right-sized to fill a critical void in our market."

The city began seeking investors for public-private partnership in 2015 to develop the 1.93-acre parcel on West Beach Boulevard behind Alvin's Island and across the street from De Soto's Seafood Kitchen.

It is part of the city's effort to develop the Gulf Beach District into a walkable area to reach out to tourists and be a catalyst for more development in the area. The project also fits in with the goals of the city's Small Town, Big Beach Vision 2025 plan. Also during the work session the council:

- Awarding a franchise to The Dumpster Guy for collection and disposal of construction and demolition debris. City staff recommended a 28-month contract and said the company gave the city good service in the past.
- Reappointing to members to the Airport Board and to the Gulf Shores and Orange Beach Tourism Board. Councilman Joe Garris and Craig Olmstead were recommended to serve another six-year term each on the Airport Board and Mac McAleer was recommended for another four-year term on the tourism board.

Pictured: Architectural rendering of the Embassy Suites hotel to anchor new \$85 million mixed-use development in Gulf Shores



Alabama red snapper season will close July 22

By John Mullen

Originally scheduled to be open every weekend through Labor Day, the closure of Alabama state waters to the harvest of red snapper by private anglers and state-licensed commercial party boats will now close at 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, July 22.

The quota of 984,291 pounds issued under NOAA Fisheries' Alabama Recreational Red Snapper Exempted Fishing Permit (EFP) is expected to be met by the closure date, according to a report from the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

"Alabama anglers fished extremely hard on the good weather days during the season," said Marine Resources Director Scott Bannon. "That level of effort, coupled with larger average-sized fish harvested this year as compared to last year, resulted in a daily harvest rate two times higher than 2017, which prompted an earlier than anticipated closure.

"The purpose of the EFP was to demonstrate Alabama's ability to establish a season and monitor landings within a fixed quota and I think we have shown we can do that," said Bannon.

Anglers are reminded of the following:

- Possession of red snapper in Alabama waters while

state waters are closed is prohibited regardless of where the fish were harvested.

- Alabama anglers may fish in federal waters off the coast of Alabama (outside of 9 nm) and land in a state that is open to the landing of red snapper, but they must adhere to the open state's rules and not transit in Alabama state waters with red snapper on board.

- The season for federally-permitted charter for-hire vessels will close at 12:01 a.m. July 22.

In-season landings estimates were calculated through the use of Snapper Check, the program established in 2014 to collect mandatory trip reports from anglers, and this monitoring tool was a key component of the EFP.

MRD staff will review the complete 2018 season effort and landings data to develop a plan for the 2019 season. Summary data from the season and information about the EFP can been found at www.out-dooralabama.com/saltwater-fishing/exempted-fishing-permit

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THRIFT SHOP STYLE SHOW: Recently the Holy Spirit Thrift Shop in Gulf Shores sponsored a Style Show for the ladies attending the Christian Women's Connection monthly meeting at the Gift Horse in Foley. Mike Jones, volunteer Chairman of the Thrift Shop, told the 60 plus ladies about the Shop. One point he stressed was that almost half of the money raised goes back into the community via grants. The models found their stylish clothes off the racks in the Shop. **Pictured:** Models from left to right: Carol Hanson (volunteer), Ann Gurney (prior volunteer), Cookie Mantooth, Karen Anderson (volunteer), Baba Graffe, and Miriam Gebhart.



CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CONNECTION: From left, Carol Hanson, Kimberly Jenkins and Connie Rhodebeck participated in the recent South Baldwin Christian Women's Connection. The South Baldwin Christian Women's Connection meets monthly in Foley at the Gift Horse Restaurant for a buffet luncheon. For more club info, email emuddconnelly@gmail.com or call Elizabeth at 251-943-7142.



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- John Lee Sanders: 6; Voyagers Restaurant at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach
- John Brust: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.
- Chillbillies: 6; The Hangout, Gulf Shores Public Beach.
- Big Beach Running Club: 5:30 p.m.; Big Beach Brewery in Gulf Shores; all levels welcome.
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- West Coast Swing Dance: 7; American Legion Post 199; Fairhope. Brent Burns: 5; Fin & Fork; Orange
- Karaoke: 6; American Legion Post 44,
- Gulf Shores. • Karaoke w. Cindy & Mary: 5; American
- Legion Post 99; Foley. • John Joiner & Friends: 7; Hub Stacy's,
- Innerarity Point. • Smokey Otis & Mark Laborde: 8; Pappa
- Rocco's; Gulf Shores. Sandra Kaye & The Legends: 7:30; CoastAL; Gulf Shores.
- Lisa Zanghi & Scott Koehn: 6; Flippers, Orange Beach.
- Karaoke: 7; Live Bait Tiki Bar, Orange

- Family Night Dinner & Activities: 5:45 p.m.; Saint Andrew by the Sea, 17263 Fort Morgan Rd., Gulf Shores; 678-361-
- Open Mixed Doubles Tennis: 7:30 a.m.; all levels welcome: Gulf Shores Tennis Center; corner of West 19th Ave. and West 2nd St.
- Veteran's Bingo: 10 a.m. -2 p.m.; American Legion Post 99, Foley.
- Adam Holt: 5; LuLu's at Homeport Ma-
- Trivia Night: 6:30 p.m.; The Gulf Coast Elks Lodge 2789, Foley; 251-550-1060.
- Prayer Shawl Ministry: Noon; Perdido Bay UMC Activities Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pen-
- Bingo: 6 p.m.; American Legion Post 240; 8666 Gulf Beach Hwy.; Pensacola.
- South Alabama Senior Travelers: 9 a..m; Foley Senior Center; visitors welcome; 251-928-4494.
- Orange Beach Friends of the Library: 10; Library meeting room; 978-4106.
- Food Ministry For Hungry Families: noon-1 p.m.; Grace Lutheran Church, corner of West 23rd Ave. and West 4th St. in Gulf Shores; 251-968-5991.
- Bread Ministry: 11 a.m. 1 p.m.; Orange Beach United Methodist Church Brook's Center.
- Food Bank: 9 11 a.m every Wednesday, Perdido Bay Baptist Church, 12600

Sorrento Rd. Pensacola; call for eligiblity requirements at (850) 492-2604.

- Gulf Shores Woman's Club: 11 a.m.; Palmer Room at Craft Farms; all intterested women invited to attend; 251-980
- Perdido Key Rotary Club: 7:30 a.m.; every Wednesday at Triggers. 850.492.8335.
- Gulf Shores Lions Club: noon; 2nd & 4th Wednesday; noon; Gulf Shores Adult Activity Center, 300 E. 16th Avenue; 251-
- Storytime at Pensacola Southwest Branch Library: free; infant to 5; 10:30-11; 12238 Old Gulf Beach Hwy; (850)453
- AA: Noon; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.

- THU, JULY 19
 Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Key.
- Flora-Bama Bingo: free; 1-4 p.m.; great prizes, family friendly; 17401 Perdido Key Dr., Perdido Key.
- Čircus On Main: 6-9 p.m.; free; Big Top family entertainment; The Wharf, Orange Beach.
- Beach Games:11 a.m.; for kids ages 6-12, relay races, games, brain teasers; Tacky Jacks Gulf Shores.
- Open Mic: 7; Snapper's; Orange Beach

Public safe boating course slated Aug. 4-5 at P-Cola Yacht Club

Pensacola Sail and Power Squadron will present its America's Boating Course Aug. 4-5 at the Pensacola Yacht Club, located at 1897 Cypress

The weekend course includes eight hours of instruction & exam from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day. Subjects covered include: Florida Boating Laws, Boat Terms, Boat Handling, Anchoring, Boat Equipment Requirements, Navigation Rules, Aids to Navigation, Adverse Conditions, VHF Radio, Trailering, and Personal Water

The course meets requirements for Florida Boating Safety Education ID card required to operate a power boat if born after 1/1/1988. There is no registration fee or tuition. Textbooks are \$40 and can be shared.

The squadron is also offering Introduction to Navigation Aug. 11-12 at the same site. Subjects covered include: Chart Characteristics,

Plotting on a Chart, The Mariner's Compass, Calculating a Steering Course, Digital Charts using OpenCPN software.

For more class info, email blairchuck@hotmail.com or call 813-731-6327.

City of Fairhope hosts Aug. 2 Summer Movie in the Park

The final evening of the City of Fairhope Glow in the Park Summer Movie Series will be on Thursday, Aug. 2. The free family movie will be held at Fairhopers Community Park, and moviegoers are encouraged to bring a blanket or lawn chair and a picnic (no alcohol or glass containers) and relax with the whole family.

The movies will be shown at 8 p.m. at Fairhopers Community Park located at 105 S Church Street. This movie series is sponsored by the Downtown Fairhope Business Association and the City of Fairhope. For more information on the Glow in the Park Summer Movie Series, call 251-929-1466.



CONGRATS TO 8U BASEBALLERS: Congratulations to this 8U baseball team made up of many Gulf Shores Elementary School students. They made it all the way to the Alabama Cal Ripken All-Star state tournament, where they also earned a place in the regional All-Star tournament. What a fantastic summer baseball memory for these guys and their families! Go Dolphins! Pictured: 1 to r: Jon Patrick Meador, Landon Bodine, Bennett Taylor, Ryland Tice, Grey Goodman, Benton Brereton, Michael Ashley, Connor Ford, Kenny Sanders, Drew Furr, and Lee Marshall.



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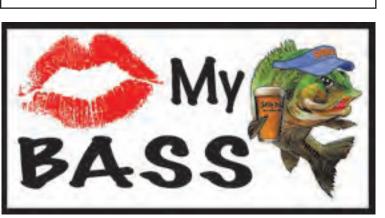
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OBUMC THANKS GINNY LANE FOR SUPPORT: Meals on Wheels in Orange Beach is sponsored by the Orange Beach United Methodist Church and supported by Ginny Lane Bar and Grill in providing weekday noon meals that are delivered by dedicated volunteers to those in need in our community. The success of this MOW program is due to all who contribute with kindness and generosity to help fill this need. Thank you Ono Ladies Bible Study Group for helping MOW with your contribution which was used to pay for a plaque of appreciation presented to Ginny Lane Bar and Grill. Pictured: Doris Milford and Philip Baker from OBUMC Meals on Wheels, Lane Gilbert, Chef Chris, and Danny Gonzalez of Ginny Lane's.



HOLY SPIRIT THRIFT SHOP PRESENTS CHECK TO HOSPICE: The Holy Spirit Thrift Shop recently contributed \$2,500 to Community Hospice of Baldwin County. Community Hospice is a not-for-profit agency providing communitybased home care services to terminally ill patients. They are dedicated to reducing the suffering, grief and expense of patients with limited life expectancy for whom a cure is no longer a reality. Organized in 1996, Community Hospice provides care for patients and their families in Baldwin, Escambia and Mobile counties in Southwest Alabama. For more information on Community Hospice go to comhospice.com or call 251-943-5015. Pictured: TS volunteer Betty Lisle, TS manager Alicia Gattenio, Caroline Massey RN and Sarah Hickman Volunteer Coordinator of Community Hospice, TS volunteer Joanna Hardin.



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OBPD accepting applications for citizens' police academy

The Orange Beach Police Department is accepting participants for its 2018 Citizens' Police Academy to be held Sept. 11 to Oct. 23. The classes are free and will be held each Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

The academy is designed to provide the Orange Beach community with an overview of the department's operations and the increased level of understanding and cooperation between the community and officers.

A number of topics will be presented and include the following: Patrol Operations: Narcotics; Investigations; K9/Crisis Negotiations; Police Records/Dispatch; Officer Training Program; Traffic / DUI Enforcement: School Resource Officer Program; Marine Division; Intelligence Division

Classes will be held at the Orange Beach Police Department, 4480 Orange Beach Blvd. Anyone interested in participating must be at least 18 years of age and a background check will be completed on applicants prior to acceptance

Applications may be obtained at the Orange Beach Police Department front desk or by contacting Cpl. Joey Brown at 251-923-5805. Applications must be turned in by Friday, August 24.

The Mission of the Orange Beach Police Department is to serve and protect paradise with unparalleled integrity, professionalism and respect for the community.

- Rogerwood: 5; LuLu's at Homeport Marina, Gulf Shores.
- Paxton Norris: 6; Hub Stacy's, Innerarity Point
- Pierce Parker Duo: 6, Tacky Jack's, Or-
- ange Beach. The Good Lookings: 7; The Hangout,
- Gulf Shores Public Beach. • Mason Henderson: 5; Big Wave Dave's,
- Orange Beach. • Karaoke: 7; Live Bait Tiki Bar, Orange Beach.
- Glow Yoga in the Taproom: 5:30 p.m.; Big Beach Brewing Company; Gulf
- LeAnn Creswell & Lisa Zanghi: 6:30; Franco's Italian Restaurant; Orange Beach
- Jazzman David Jones: 6; Jesse's, in Magnolia Springs.
 • Karaoke: 10; The Undertow; Orange
- Ole River String Band: 6:30; Original Point Restaurant, Pensacola.
- John Lee Sanders: 6; Voyagers Restaurant at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach
- John Brust: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.

- Karaoke: 5:30; Tacky Jacks, Gulf Shores.
- Karaoke: 8; Tacky Jacks, Ft. Morgan. James Hayden Band: 9; Our Cigar Bar,
- Orange Beach. • Smokey Otis & Mark Laborde: 7; Papa
- Rocco's; Gulf Shores.
- Scott Koehn: 6; Pleasure Island Tiki Bar Bridge: noon; American Legion Post 44
- Gulf Shores.
- 8 Ball APA: 7:30; The Office, Foley.
- Rotary Club of Gulf Shores/Orange Beach: noon; Gulf Shores Golf Club; visiting Rotarians and guests invited.
- Gulf Shores United Methodist Church Bread Ministry: 9-10; every Thursday; room 103 on the south campus, next to Crossroad; 251 968-2411.
- Adult Bible Study: 10 a.m.; Gulf Shores Presbyterian Church; all welcome; (251)
- Orange Beach Bridge Club: Tue. & Thur at noon; Orange Beach Senior Center; visitors and new members welcomed even without a partner; 251-981-3440.
- Gulf Shores Library Pre-school (3-5) **Story Time:** 10:30 a.m.; 251-968-1176.
- AA: Noon; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (In-

King to present report on South Baldwin's earliest residents July 19 Public invited to LLPS meeting at Gulf Shores Activity Center

Little Lagoon Preservation Society (LLPS) members and the public are invited to hear (pictured) Harry King review the preliminary results of his work on characterizing 2,000-year-old na-



tive Indian residents in South Baldwin County during the LLPS quarterly meeting on Thursday, July 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the Gulf Shores Activity Center. The first half hour of the meeting provides an opportunity to meet, mingle and enjoy refreshments. The program begins at 6 p.m. and will include a questionand-answer period.

King, also a LLPS Board member and Water Quality volunteer, has confirmed the existence of an Indian made canal connecting Little Lagoon to Oyster Bay and several mounds

in the Lagoon north shore area.

Geo Probe data from the bottom of the canal is expected to establish when the canal was dug, how long it was used and when it was last navigated. Dr. Greg Waselkov (Archaeologist, USA) and Dr. Howard Cyr (Geo Archaeologist, Univ. of Tennessee) are currently analyzing soil strata from the canal and mounds to unlock more secrets of this local ancient civilization. King will have artifacts on display at the meeting.

The Gulf Shores Activity Center is located at 260 Clubhouse Drive.



SOUTH BALDWIN NEWCOMERS CLUB: Incoming President Beth Higgins welcomes her 2018/19 Board. From left to right: Cyndi Hill, Rochelle Smith, Marcia Scavarda, Jackie Laver, Paula Grievo, Libby Bates, Beth Higgins, Judy Wynn, Ann Hale, Lyn Burger, Susan West. Not pictured are: Jennifer McEvoy, Terrie Larson, Melissa McClure, and Gloria Davis.

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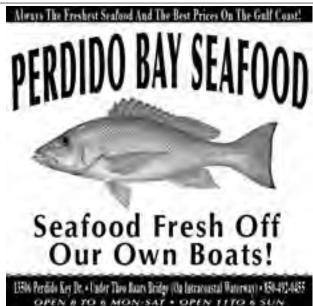
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- Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Key.
- Flora-Bama Bingo: free; 1-4 p.m.; great prizes, family friendly;
- 17401 Perdido Key Dr., Perdido Key.

 Oyster Bake Friday w. Jimmy Lee Hanniford: 11 a.m.; Tacky Jack's, Gulf Shores.

- Rhonda Hart: 6; Fin & Fork; Orange Beach.
 Shaggy J: 6, Tacky Jack's, Orange Beach.
 Destiny Brown: 5; Big Wave Dave's, Orange Beach.
- Dueling Pianos with Steve and Frankie G: 6:30; Big Beach Brewing Company, Gulf Shores.
- James Hayden Band: 9; Our Cigar Bar, Orange Beach.
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 Jamie Bergeron: 7; The Hangout, Gulf Shores Public Beach.
 Crosstown: 7; Hub Stacy's, Innerarity Point.
 Karaoke: 7; Live Bait Tiki Bar, Orange Beach.

- Rat Pack & Motown w. James Proctor & Kathy Lyons: 5;
- Franco's; Orange Beach.
- Travis Bowlin: 6, Tacky Jack's, Gulf Shores.
- Alvarado Road Show: 5; LuLu's at Homeport Marina, Gulf
- Dueling Pianos: 9; Live Bait, Orange Beach.













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Perdido Optimist Bicentennial Series continues Aug. 3

Story of Fort Mims topic of meeting at Lillian Community Club

By Sally McKinney

Jackie Lane, PhD, President of the Friends of Perdido Bay, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay. A marine biologist, Lane (pictured) and others have been working for more than 30 years to try to clean up Perdido

International Paper in Cantonment has been a major polluter of the bay, discharging 2,600 tons of pulp a day, containing a variety of toxic effluent including chlorine, dioxin, and heavy metals.

This is just one of the interesting programs the Optimist Club provides at their weekly meetings at 8 a.m. every Saturday in the Lillian Community Club.

On Aug. 3 the Bicentennial Series continues with the story of Fort Mims. A large force of Creek warriors attacked and captured the fort in 1813, killing hundreds of men, women and children. Mike Bunn, Director of Historic Blakely State Park and member of the Baldwin County Historical Development Board will provide the details about one of the most historical events in Alabama history..

Former Elberta Mayor Marvin Williams is a local storyteller. The original owner of Roadkill Café, he will speak at the Aug. 11 meeting. Pharmacist Stacy Davis, owner of Lillian Pharmacy will address the club on Aug. 17. She will discuss drug abuse issues, drug safety and disposal. Lillian resident Bob Pocreva has a variety of interests. On Aug. 25 he will speak about Alabama geology, addressing the Huntsville to Mobile geologic time periods.

All are welcome to attend to hear interesting programs and to find out how the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay works to "Bring Out the Best in Kids.'



- Rib Eye Dinner to help Veterans and Families: 5 p.m.; music & dancing at 7 p.m.; American Legion Post 44; Gulf
- John Lee Sanders: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.
- Jazzman David Jones: 6; Tuscany Grill,
- Open Mic Karaoke w. John Henry: 5:
- American Legion Post 99; Foley.

 DJ-Karaoke: 9; The Jellyfish, Perdido
- Open Jam: 8; American Legion Post

- Karaoke: 10: The Undertow: Orange Beach
- Karaoke: 8; Snapper's; Orange Beach.
 Open Mixed Doubles Tennis: 7:30 a.m.;
- all levels welcome; Gulf Shores Tennis Center; corner of West 19th Ave. and
- Bingo: 5:30; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5659; Elberta.
- Foley Rotary Club: 12:15 p.m.; Gift Horse Restaurant in Foley; foleyrotary @gulftel.com
- AA: Noon; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (In-

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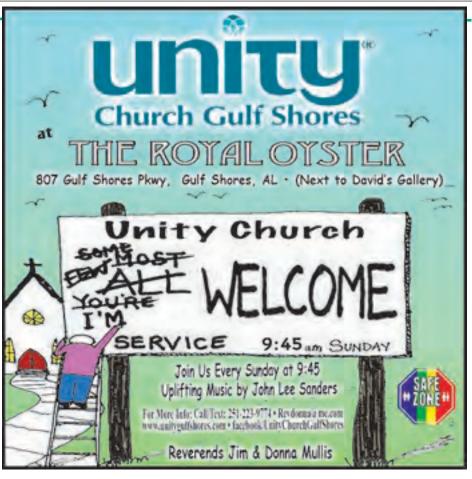
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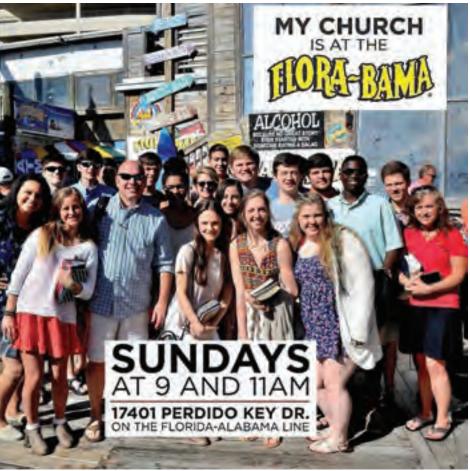
- Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Key.

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- Rhonda Hart: 7; Fin & Fork; Orange



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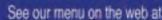
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- Dueling Pianos: 9; Live Bait, Orange Beach.
 Hundred Dollar Car: 6:30; Big Beach Brewing Company, Gulf Shores.
- Alvarado Road Show: 5; LuLu's at Homeport Marina, Gulf Shores.
- Jamie Bergeron: 7; The Hangout, Gulf Shores Public Beach.
- Greg Brown: 5; Big Wave Dave's, Orange Beach. • Soul Food Junkies: 6, Tacky Jack's, Gulf Shores.
- Platinum Premier: 7; Hub Stacy's, Innerarity Point.
- Jarred McLain: 6; American Legion Post 44, Gulf

- Kyle Brady: 11 a.m.; Tacky Jack's, Orange Beach.
 Hippie Jim Duo: 6, Tacky Jack's, Orange Beach.
 John Henry Karaoke: 9; The Office, Foley.
 Rat Pack & Motown w. James Proctor & Kathy
- Lyons: 5; Franco's; Orange Beach.
- James Hayden Band: 9; Our Cigar Bar, Orange

- John Brust: 6; Lobby Lounge at Perdido Beach Re-
- sort; Orange Beach. • Karaoke: 7; Live Bait Tiki Bar, Orange Beach.
- Karaoke By Kelly: 9: Island Time Daquari Bar, The Wharf, Orange Beach.
- Karaoke: 8; Tacky Jacks, Ft. Morgan.
- Karaoke: 10; The Undertow; Orange Beach.
- Open Jam: 8; American Legion Post 199; Fairhope.
- Baldwin County Genealogical Society: 10 a.m.;
 public invited; Foley Library; 319 East Laurel Ave.
 Optimist Club of Perdido Bay: breakfast every
- Saturday at 7 a.m. at the Lillian Community Club in Lillian; (251) 961-2620.
- AA: 10 a.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pen-
- AA: 7 p.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pen-











GULF SHORES LIONS CLUB: The Gulf Shores Lions Club introduced its Board of Directors for the upcoming year during a recent bowling party (pictured) at Gulf Bowl. The 2018-2019 board includes: President/Pete Horton; 1st VP/Rick Conway; 2nd VP/Diane Lacy; Treasurer/Lyn Reyes; Secretary/Kurt Tollefson; Membership Chairman/Scott Harris; LCIF Coordinator/Kew Taybi; Tail twister/Bobby Ziglar; Lion Tamer/Mike Boan; Board Member/Alyson Hart; Board Member/Jon Lundy; Board Member/Myra Horton. The club meets for lunch at noon on the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Gulf Shores Adult Activity Center. New members and guests are always welcome. For more club info, call 251.269.0631.





















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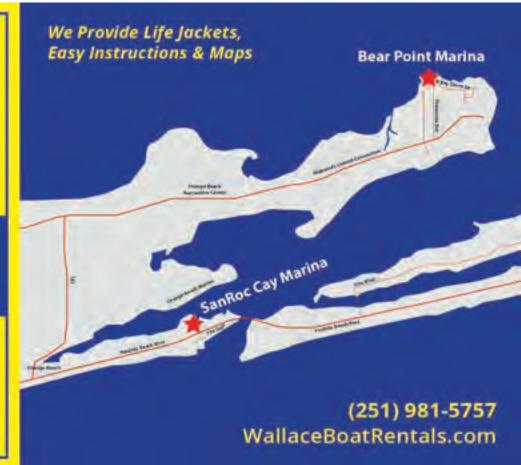
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Thompson Main Room 2:00 Kyle Wilson 6:00 Not the Real Band But the Real Deal 10:15 Bruce Smelley Duo **Deck Stage**

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Yacht Club

5:00 Shea White

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6:00 Bruce Smelley

Military Night

Main Room 2:00 Jason Justice Duo 6:00 Al & Cathy

10:15 The Magic Johnsons Deck Stage :00 Lauren Murphy & the Psychedelics 5:30 Big Earl Show 10:00 Kurt Thomas Band

8:00 Brandon

White Duo

Tent Stage 2:00 Web Dalton Band Clay Strays Tent Stage 6:00 Big Al & the Heavyweights 1:00-4:00 Bingo 10:30 Josh Buckley Band 6:00 Big Muddy 10:30 River Dan Band Yacht Club :00 David Chastang Duo Yacht Club 5:00 Rebecca Barry Duo Ole River Grill 6:00 Bruce Smelley 4:00 Greg Lyon

Ole River Grill 4:00 Jason Able 8:00 Smokey Otis Duo

2:00 Rock Bottom 5:30 Big Earl Show 10:00 Oliver's Twist

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Yacht Club 2:00 Smokey Otis Trio Yacht Club 5:00 Brandon White

Ole River Grill 5:00 Shea White 2:00 Kyle Brady

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Main Room

2:00 Nell Dover 6:00 Hart Strings 7:00 Don Schlitz :30 Rhonda Hart Duo 10:15 Ryan Dyer Duo **Deck Stage**

5:30 Jonathan Newton 10:00 Red Clay Strays Tent Stage

1:00-4:00 Bingo Yacht Club 5:00 Shae White

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1/4 tsp. ground thyme

1/8 tsp. baking powder

Oil for frying

Pat chicken pieces with paper towels; place in large flat dish. Pour buttermilk over chicken; cover, and allow to soak at least 1 hour or overnight in refrigerator. Combine coating ingredients in large resealable plastic bag. Add chicken pieces, one at a time, and shake to coat well. Lay coated pieces on waxed paper for 15 min. to allow coating to dry (will cling better in frying). In a Dutch oven or other deep skillet, heat 1/2 in oil over medium heat to 350 degrees. Fry chicken, uncovered, 7-8 min per side or until coating is dark golden brown and meat is no longer pink, turning occasionally. Drain on paper towels. Serves 6.

Enjoy!



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Jamie Bergeron back at The Hangout July 20-21

Jamie Bergeron (pictured) & the Kickin' Cajuns will be back at The Hangout July 20-21 for multiple sets on the courtyard stage at the restaurant located at Gulf Shores Public Beach. A veteran EMT and paramedic, Jamie Bergeron is a lifesaver, singer-songwriter, accordion player and just a real charming guy. The band has four CDs in their catalog and are appearing all across the country. Discovery Channel has featured their music on the popular Great Biker Build Off 2 series. Experience the band live for yourself to understand what everybody's talking about down in South Louisiana.

• Ladies AA: 9 a.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Activities Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd.. (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.

SUN, JULY 22
• Central Flora-Bama Church: Church experiences, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Flora-Bama Tent Stage, Perdido Key.

• Unity Church Beach Service: 9:45 a.m.; The Royal Oyster, Hwy. 59, three blocks from beach in Gulf Shores.

• Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Key.
• Lisa Christian: 4 p.m.; Tacky Jacks,

 Rat Pack & Motown w. James Proctor & Kathy Lyons: 5; Franco's; Orange Beach.

• The Funky Lampshades: 4; Big Beach Brewing Company, Gulf Shores.

• Music Man & Company: 5; American Le-

gion Post 44, Gulf Shores.

• Three Bean Soup: 5; LuLu's at Homeport Marina, Gulf Shores.

• Destiny Brown: 11 a.m.; Big Wave Dave's, Orange Beach.

• Roger & Flo: 7; Papa Rocco's, Gulf

 Ben Lofton: 7; The Hangout, Gulf Shores Public Beach.

 Dinner & Dance w. Music Man and Co. 5; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores.

 Beave & Cleave: 11 a.m.; Tacky Jack's, Orange Beach.

• Jerry Gambino Duo: 6, Tacky Jack's, Orange Beach.

• Lisa Zanghi: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.

• Karaoke: 7; Live Bait Tiki Bar, Orange

• John Lee Sanders: 6; Voyagers Restaurant at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.

 Scott Koehn: 4; Flippers, Orange Beach • Jazzman David Jones: 2 p.m.; Red or

White Wine and Gourmet, Orange Beach Karaoke: 5; Monthly Birthday Potluck;

American Legion Post 99, Foley. • John Joiner & Friends: 4; Hub Stacey's

at the Point; Innerarity Point. Blind Draw Dart Tournament: 5; Amer-

ican Legion Post 99, Foley. 9 Ball APA: 6; The Office, Foley.

MON, JULY 23

• Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama

The Lion King Jr opens Aug. 3 at SBCT

Tickets are on sale now for the South Baldwin Community Theatre's six run production of Disney's The Liong King Jr. Shows are scheduled August 3, 4, 10 & 11 @ 7:30 p.m. and August 5 & 12 (Sunday) @ 2 p.m. To purchase online, go to sbct.biz.

An SBCT Young Artist production, the play has captivated the imagination of audiences around the world as a one-of-a-kind musical of the African savannah. See Simba, Rafiki and an unforgettable cast of characters come to life on stage, as they journey from Pride Rock to the jungle . . . and back again, in this inspiring, coming-of-age tale. Presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International, the play is directed by Jan Hinnen. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$9.95 for children. Tickets are also available at the theatre box office (2022 W. 2nd St. in Gulf Shores the week of the show and at the door. Call 251-968-6721 for more info.



FAIRHOPE DOCKS MARINA READY TO FUEL: Fairhope Docks Marina is now selling both gas and diesel and has pump out services at its new fuel dock. Slip holders have access to bathrooms, showers, and laundry facilities. The City includes trash pick-up and recycling on site. Fairhope Docks Marina is located at the foot of Sea Cliff Drive on Fly Creek. Management of the marina returned to the City in October 2017. Funding through the EPA and NOAA helped create a plan for Fairhope Docks to receive clean and resilient marina certification. These efforts led to the city receiving a Clean Vessel Act grant from the state to install the pump out station that will reduce water pollution in Fly Creek and Mobile Bay. For more info, call Fairhope Docks Marina office at 251-929-0365.





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WHAT'S HAPPENING



Bratton Brothers Invitational returning to its roots

50th anniversary will be celebrated March 4 at Craft Farms

The 50th Annual Bratton Brothers Invitational Golf Tournament will be contested in Gulf Shore the week of March 4th, 2019. All rounds will be played on the Craft Farm properties.

"Hopefully six of the original seven cast members (one is deceased) will be present," said event coordinator Greg Waldrop. "We are trying to get Golf Digest and the Golf Channel involved. Not sure at this time if they will work out.

"How many years after this one remain, we do not know," Waldrop added. "In 1970, the cost of a gallon of gas was \$0.36. The cost of a 1st class stamp was \$0.06. Richard Nixon was President. Average cost of an automobile was \$3542.00. The population of Gulf Shores, AL was 909 people. Wow. How things have changed since we started our tournament."

The tourney's local history started when seven Birmingham golfing buddies traveled to Gulf Shores for a weekend of golf, staying in a two bedroom/one bath vacation home near the Intracoastal Waterway owned by the Bratton brothers' (Bobby, Charles, Joe and Richard) parents. The original cast members were Bob Bratton, Joe Bratton, Roy Dillon, Jim Lynch (deceased), Butch Mitchell, Waldrop and Waymond Whitten.

They played at Gulf Shores Country Club (the only course in the area) for \$5 a day plus cart and played 36 holes on Saturday and 18 holes on Sunday. There were very few restaurants in Gulf Shores and the men ate all their meals at the Friendship House (now the Diner) in Gulf Shores and Meme's Restaurant (damaged by hurricane Frederic in September of 1979 and never reopened) in Bon Secour.

As participants invited more friends, the golf weekend grew into the current BBI, which has been held at 20 plus different golf courses in Alabama and Florida.

Tourney notes: There have been 581 golfers from 14 different states and Canada attending at least one tourney. In 1999, the tourney peaked with 156 golfers. Six players have aced holes during the tourney, including two hole-in-ones the same year – Norman Glass and Timothy Honeycutt (2009); Keith Howell (2015); Charles Martin (1980); William "Sleepy" Phillips (1999); and Waldrop (1972). The oldest winner is Dick Majors (known as Major Dick), who won the tournament at 86 years young. In 2009, the tourney was ambushed by Golf Digest's Matt Ginella, who presented players with beverage tickets and filmed festivities at the Peninsula Golf and Racquet Club. There is one sad note – 49 BBI Brothers have passed away. (More info at BBI.net)

Pictured: The 49th Annual B.B.I. Invitational Golf Tourney attracted 88 golfers to Gulf Shores, including the tourney's first 3-generation attendees, Justin Hancock, Tom Hancock (Justin's grandfather) and Tim Hancock (Justin's dad). Tom is from Jacksonville, F.L. Justin and Tim are from Round Rock, TX.

Perdido Kev.

- Flora-Bama Bingo: free; 1-4 p.m.; great prizes, family friendly; 17401 Perdido Key Dr., Perdido Key.
- Brent Burns: 5; LuLu's at Homeport Marina, Gulf Shores.
- Trivia at Big Beach: 7 p.m.; Big Beach Brewing Company, Gulf Shores.
- The Good Lookings:: 7; The Hangout, Gulf Shores Public Beach.
- Sparks After Dark Fireworks: 8:45 p.m.; The Wharf; Orange Beach.
- Frankie G. & LeAnn Creswell: 6:30; Franco's Italian Restaurant; Orange Beach.
- Smokey Otis & Mark Laborde: 7; Pappa Rocco's; Gulf Shores.

- Karaoke: 7; Live Bait Tiki Bar, Orange Beach.
- Open Mixed Doubles Tennis: 7:30 a.m.; all levels welcome; Gulf Shores Tennis Center; corner of West 19th Ave. and West 2nd St.
- Bridge: noon; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores.
- **Bingo:** 6; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores, open to pubic.
- 8 Ball League: 7:30; The Office, Foley. • Overeaters Anonymous: 6; Holy Spirit Episcopal Church; Gulf Shores, 616 Ft.
- Morgan Rd.; 251-709-5907.

 Celebrate Recovery: (Christ centered 12 step program); Monday evenings at 6 p.m.; Christian Life Church in Orange

Beach; 251-967-4840.

• T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly): weigh-in 5:30; meeting 6; First Presbyterian Church of Foley; (Berry & Highway

- Alcoholics Anonymous: noon; Perdido
 Bay UMC Activities Center; 13660 Inner
 arity Pt. Rd.; 850-492-3056 or 492-6362.
- Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon: Holy Spirit Episcopal Church in Gulf Shores at noon; Alanon at Orange Beach Presbyterian Church in Orange Beach at 7 p.m.; 800-477-1104.
- Ladies AA: 10 a.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Activities Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.
- AA: Noon; Perdido Bay UMC Worship









It was a shoot-out at Blue Marlin Grand Championships

By Capt. Dave Lear

In the end, it came down to a shootout between two former Triple Crown champions with another four not-so-innocent by-standers during last week's Blue Marlin Grand Championship at The Wharf Marina. By the time the flames and smoke had cleared, only one was left standing. Strangely enough, that team had to settle for second place.

Perennial contender Done Deal did it again when the Houma, Louisiana team brought a 640.8-pound blue marlin to the scales. That fish, which had the leader wrapped behind its dorsal fin, was finally gaffed after being wired more than a dozen times. Katie Gonsoulin, daughter of boat owner Jon Gonsoulin, spent eight hours in the fighting chair in order to whip the 117-inch billfish.

"The team kept encouraging me, giving me water and food and keeping me cool," Katie said after the weight was announced to the crowd of thousands at The Wharf in Orange Beach. "These are the best guys ever and this was a total team effort."

"Katie was great," added Done Deal skipper Jason Buck. "She never gave up. I would have given up on that fish."

Done Deal's catch vaulted the team into second place in the blue marlin category but it was not enough to supplant Friday's leader, Shockwave. Breathe Easy, with Capt. Patrick Ivie on the throttles, made a late challenge by weighing the team's first marlin in the BMGC. At 598.2 pounds it would guarantee angler Rick Olsen and the team third place in the signature category.

Four other teams would weigh blue marlin on Saturday night in the final hours of the 2018 contest. Reel Addiction came up short in its quest for the Triple Crown Championship after weighing a 499.2-pound blue (Kenny Way). REHAB (486, Jasen Gast), Black Sheep (481, Ryan McKenzie) and Click Through (468, Keith English) also weighed Saturday night, which featured flames shooting out the mouth of the stainless steel marlin sculptures straddling the scales.

Done Deal settled for first place in the Release Division with four blues and one white released, good for 2,254 points. Team Galati was second with 2,004 points (four blues), followed by Melanie (2,003 points).

Larry Wireman and the Carib team set a new tournament record after boating a yellowfin that tipped the scales at 192.2 pounds. Nick Pratt, fishing aboard Hauling Away was second with a 183.2-pound fish, while Ashley Faulkner whipped a 158.6-pound yellowfin fishing on Team American.

This year's dolphin division was tightly contested with some nice bulls on display. Chris Williams on REHAB took top honors with his 45-pounder. Drew Marshall, competing aboard his family's boat, Traders Hill, was just behind with a 42.6-pound fish. Owner/angler Scott Cooper on CE rounded out the category with a 39.8 dolphin.

Billy Richardson, competing aboard Southern Miss, captured the top wahoo for the tournament after landing a 56.6 speedster. Joey Diffatta on Gunnfighter whipped a 49-pound 'hoo, while Neal Foster on Intense boated the third-largest fish at 34.6 pounds.

With \$1.88 million in prize money on the line amongst the record 76-boat fleet, the 2018 Blue Marlin Grand Championship set several new benchmarks. **Pictured**: Congratulations to Johannh Bosarge, the 2018 Miss Billfish winner! Photos by the official photographer: Jenni Guerry Photography.







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WHAT'S HAPPENING



Gulf Shores Swim Team competes in Fairhope swim meets

Gulf Shores will host Championship Meet July 27-28 at Bodenhamer

The Gulf Shores Swim Team recently traveled to Fairhope for two swim meets. On June 26, the Dolphins attended the Gulf Coast Area Aquatics League Relay Meet. On June 28, Gulf Shores swam against Fairhope and Foley.

The Dolphins finished in third place at the Relay Meet. Seven of the summer league teams participated in this meet, which consisted of 17 events that were all four-person relay races. Fairhope won the meet, and the Eastern Shore Piranhas came in second place. Gulf Shores posted three first place teams and three second place teams at the meet. The Dolphins had 26 swimmers at the Relay Meet.

The Gulf Shores Swim Team struck gold in three of the Mixed 10 and Under Events. The 100 Yard Freestyle Relay team consisted of: Jack Biggs, Murray Reed, Liam Silva and Sierra Caldwell. The Kickboard relay team consisted of: Murray Reed, Serah Smith, Jack Biggs and Sierra Caldwell. The Backstroke relay team included: Jack Biggs, Nolan Matthews, Liam Silva and Serah Smith. This age group also earned second place for the Dolphins in the Breaststroke and Butterfly relay

The Thursday night meet on June 28 focused on longer summer league events: 100 Yard Freestyle, 50 Freestyle and 100 Individual Medley. Fairhope won the meet with 408 points. Gulf Shores came in second place with 314 points, and Foley scored 45 points.

The Dolphins had 35 swimmers at the meet. Gulf Shores won eight of the 17 events at the meet. Event winners included: Callie Hopkins, Murray Reed, Joseph Zarzaur, Ruby Rosnagle, and Emma Lloyd.

The Dolphins also hosted the Eastern Shore Piranhas an Fairhope Area Swim Team in dual meets earlier this summer.

The Dolphins beat the Piranhas 518 to 385. Gulf Shores won three of the five relay events contested and 21 of the 44 individual events. Multiple event winners for the home team included: Ruby Rosnagle, Jack Biggs, Callie Ĥopkins, Liam Silva, and Serah Smith. New swimmers for the team this summer were: David Cerventes, Ruby

Cerventes, Fiona Douglas, David Green, Win Spence, and Gavin Taylor.

The Fairhope Sharks won 480 to 476 in the closest meet in recent memory for the Dolphins. Gulf Shores won 22 of the 46 individual events and two of the four relay events. Gulf Shores had 62 swimmers entered in the meet.

Murray Reed, age 10, broke three team records. He set new age group records in the 25-yard Breaststroke, 25 Butterfly, and 50 Freestyle.

"I am optimistic that we are going to improve during the season and have a fine showing at the end of the season championship meet that will be a home meet for us. All of our age groups are contributing to the team's success," said Head Coach Brook Hopkins.

The League Championship Meet to be held at the Dolphins' home pool on July 27 and 28. All eight league teams will attend and compete in three divisions.

For more info about the team, contact the Aquatics Director for the City of Gulf Shores, Brook Hopkins, at 251-968-1427. The Swim Team practices in the mornings at the Bodenhamer Center in Gulf Shores five days per week.

Pictured: (above) Liam Bickham 13 – Gulf Shores, Gabe Schroeder 14 – Gulf Shores, Ruby Rosnagle 15 – Gulf Shores, Kimberly Lee 15 – Gulf Shores Brayden Koon 15 – Gulf Shores, Rinoa McGrew 17 – Foley, Sarah Harr 16 - Foley;

A GSST post practice pic.



Liberty Church will show I Can Only Imagine Aug. 3

The community is invited to a free movie night at Liberty Church in Foley on Friday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. The movie is I Can Only Imagine and proceeds from concessions will help the church purchase shoeboxes for OCC. The church is located at 110 Riviera

Correction

In the story in the 7/3/18 issue, with the headline "Gulf Shores to pay for sidewalks, bike paths in beach road repaying and another entrance to Gulf State Park Pier," we attributed a quote from a Volkert, Inc. employee to the wrong person. Jay Dickson of Volkert, Inc. should have been attributed.

New fine arts adventure starts Aug. 4 at O.B. Library

On Saturday, August 4, the Orange Beach Public Library will be hosting a new program, "Tales from Yarnia: A Fiber Arts Adventure," presented by Michelle Johnson. The program will be held in the library meeting room from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. In this first installment, cleverly titled "Feeling a Bit Loomy," Michelle will teach patrons how to knit a hat, without ever needing to learn a stitch! This program is open to adults and crafty kids ages 12 and older. Call (251)-981-2923 for more info.

Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.

TUE, JULY 24

• Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Key.

• Flora-Bama Bingo: free; 1-4 p.m.; great prizes, family friendly; 17401 Perdido Key Dr., Perdido Key. • Kids Night At The Wharf: 5:30-8:30;

free; dj, face painting, games, etc., Orange Beach.

• Hands on Habitat Nature Series: free; 11 a.m.; Tacky Jacks Gulf Shores.

• John Brust: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.

• Smokey Otis & Mark Laborde: 8; Pappa

Rocco's; Gulf Shores.

• Lefty Collins: 5; LuLu's at Homeport

Marina, Gulf Shores.

• Lisa Christian: 6; Sunset Cork Room, Gulf Shores.

• Free Line Dance Lessons With Lori: 6; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores.

• Frankie G. On Piano: 6:30; Franco's Italian Restaurant; Orange Beach.

Karaoke: 5:30; Tacky Jacks, Gulf

• Karaoke: 7; Live Bait Tiki Bar, Orange Beach.

• Karaoke: 5; Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post 5659; Elberta.
• Open Mic Karaoke: 5; American Legion

Post 199; Fairhope.
• JW Karaoke: 6; Hub Stacy's At The Point, Innerarity Point.

• Open Mic Karaoke w. John Henry: 5;

American Legion Post 99; Foley. • Bowling Tourney: 7; Snapper's; Orange

Beach.

NAPA Pool League: 7:30; The Office, Foley. • Bingo: 10 to 2; Gulf Coast Elks Lodge 2782, Foley: 251-971-2782.

• South Baldwin Republican Women: Gift Horse Rest., 11:30 a.m.; 4th Tuesday of Every Month, public invited, Info: 251-

• Grießhare Support Group: For men and women; 6-8 p.m.; Point Church, 13801 Innerarity Point Rd. Info: Shirley Parker at 601-278-6973,

• Orange Beach City Council Meeting: 5 p.m.; City Hall; 980-INFO.

 Sonora Masonic Lodge: 7 p.m.; 202 E. Jackson Street Summerdale: sonora635.com. • Orange Beach Bridge Club: Tue. &

Thur at noon; Orange Beach Senior Center; visitors and new members welcomed even without a partner; 251-981-3440.

 Orange Beach Library Children's Story Time: 10 a.m.; preschool; 981-2923. • Southwest Branch Library Children's

Story Time: 10:30 a.m.; preschool; 12248 Gulf Beach Hwy, Pensacola; (850) 453-

 Overcomers Outreach: 7 p.m.; First Baptist Church of Orange Beach; 980-

• Gulf Shores Kiwanis Club: Palmer Dining Room at Craft Farms; noon; new members and guests always welcome; 251-981-9999.

• Kiwanis Club of Big Lagoon: 7:30 a.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Activities Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Road, Pensacola, 850-867-5873 or 901-734-

• Kiwanis Club of Foley: Noon on Tuesdays at Ryan's in Foley; 251-968-6288.

• AA: Noon; Perdido Bay UMC Worship

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• Al-Anon: Noon; Perdido Bay UMC Activities Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.

WED, JULY 25

• Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Key.

• Flora-Bama Bingo: free; 1-4 p.m.; great prizes, family friendly; 17401 Perdido Key Dr., Perdido Key.

• Art al Fresco: 11 a.m.; Tacky Jacks Gulf Shores.

• Open Mic: 5:30; Tacky Jacks, Gulf Shores.

• Frankie G. On Piano: 6:30; Franco's

Italian Restaurant; Orange Beach. John Brust: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.

• John Lee Sanders: 6; Voyagers Restaurant at Perdido Beach Resort: Orange Beach

• Lisa Zanghi & Scott Koehn: 6:30; Flip-

pers, Orange Beach.
• Chillbillies: 6; The Hangout, Gulf Shores Public Beach.

• Brent Burns: 5; Fin & Fork; Orange Beach

 Sandra Kaye & The Legends: 7:30; CoastAL; Gulf Shores.

• Karaoke: 10; The Undertow; Orange

• Karaoke w. Cindy & Mary: 5; American Legion Post 99; Foley.

• The Middletons: 5; LuLu's at Homeport

Marina, Gulf Shores. • West Coast Swing Dance: 7; American

Legion Post 199; Fairhope.
• Karaoke: 6; American Legion Post 44,

• Karaoke: 7; Live Bait Tiki Bar, Orange Beach.

• John Joiner & Friends: 7; Hub Stacy's,

Innerarity Point.

• Smokey Otis & Mark Laborde: 8; Pappa Rocco's; Gulf Shores.

Karaoke: 9; The Office, Foley.

• Big Beach Running Club: 5:30 p.m.; Big Beach Brewery in Gulf Shores; all levels welcome.

• Magnolia Springs Garden Club: 10; 4th Wed. Oct - May; Magnolia Springs Community Hall; guests & new members are always welcome!

• Family Night Dinner & Activities: 5:45 p.m.; Saint Andrew by the Sea, 17263 Fort Morgan Rd., Gulf Shores; 678-361-

What's Happening.

• Open Mixed Doubles Tennis: 7:30 a.m.; all levels welcome; Gulf Shores Tennis Center; corner of West 19th Ave. and West 2nd St.

• Veteran's Bingo: 10 a.m. -2 p.m.; American Legion Post 99, Foley. • Grief Support Group: 10 a.m.; Perdido

Bay UMC Activities Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola; 850-492-2135

• Food Bank: 9-11 a.m every Wednesday, Perdido Bay Baptist Church, 12600 Sorrento Rd. Pensacola; call for eligiblity requirements at (850) 492-2604.

• Bread Ministry: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Orange Beach United Methodist Church Brook's Center.

• Food Ministry For Hungry Families: noon-1 p.m.; Grace Lutheran Church, corner of West 23rd Ave. and West 4th St. in Gulf Shores; 251-968-5991.

• Perdido Key Rotary Club: 7:30 a.m.; every Wednesday at Triggers. 850.492.8335.

• Storytime at Pensacola Southwest **Branch Library:** free; infant to 5; 10:30-11; 12238 Old Gulf Beach Hwy; (850)453-

• Gulf Shores Lions Club: noon; 2nd & 4th Wednesday; noon; Gulf Shores Adult Activity Center, 300 E. 16th Avenue; 251-968-2823.

• AA: Noon; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.

THU, JULY 26

• Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Key.

• Flora-Bama Bingo: free; 1-4 p.m.; great prizes, family friendly; 17401 Perdido Key Dr., Perdido Key.

• Beach Games:11 a.m.; for kids ages 6-12,















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WHAT'S HAPPENING



Commemoration of Battle & Siege of Fort Morgan Aug. 4

A commemoration of the Battle of Mobile Bay and siege of Fort Morgan is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. 'til 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 4 at Fort Morgan Historic Site, located at 110 Hwy. 180 in Gulf Shores.

This one day living history event will remember the sacrifices of the United States Armed Forces and Confederate States Armed Forces during this pivotal naval battle and siege. Uniformed interpreters will bring the fort to life through demonstration of period drills on the fort's parade ground as well as artillery demonstration at the water battery. Special talks given by the site historians will provide insight into the events that transpired as well as introduce topics little written about in books.

For more info, call 251-540-5257 or visit fort-morgan.org.

The Battle of Mobile Bay is one of the iconic confrontations of the American Civil War at sea. During the three-day event, the fort's museum will feature rarely exhibited artifacts from three of the fleet of ships engaged during the battle; the USS Tecumseh, USS Philippi, and the CSS Gaines.

The USS Tecumseh, an ironclad ship widely thought to be unsinkable, sank during the Battle of Mobile Bay when she struck a mine called torpedoes during the war. The ship capsized and rests upside

down northwest of Fort Morgan. Union Admiral David Farragut, lashed to the rigging of his ship, saw his fleet pulling back after Tecumseh went under. That's when Farragut yelled out his now famous order, paraphrased as, "Damn the

torpedoes, full speed ahead."

The USS Philippi was set afire by Confederate artillery and destroyed while following Admiral David Farragut's fleet into Mobile Bay. The CSS Gaines was heavily damaged during the Battle of Mobile Bay and as she took on water became grounded within 500 yards of Fort Morgan. Overlooking Mobile Bay, Fort Morgan went on to contribute during the Spanish-American War, World War I and World

Battle of Fort Morgan Schedule

09:00 AM - Presentation of Arms and Inspection (inside the Fort)

10:00 AM - Cannon Firing (beside Museum)

10:15 AM - Presentation on Battle of Mobile Bay (inside Fort)

11:00 AM - Small Arms Demonstration (in Fort)

12:00 PM - Cannon firing (beside Museum)

01:00 PM - Small arms demonstration (in Fort)

02:00 PM- Cannon firing (beside Museum) 02:15 - Presentation on Battle of Mobile Bay (inside Fort)

03:00 PM - Small Arms demonstration (in Fort)

04:00 PM - Cannon firing (beside Museum) 04:30 PM - Event Ends

South Baldwin Literacy Council Trivia Night July 27 in Foley

South Baldwin Literacy Council will host its annual Trivia Night on July 27 at the Foley Civic Center. Doors open at 5 p.m., and games begin at 6:30 p.m. A table of eight players is \$160 for the table. Patrons can bring food and drink, and decorate their tables with the theme representing any book where the title begins with the letter D. Dress in costumes that represent your theme. Prizes will be awarded for the winning trivia table, best table decoration and best costumes. Pick-A-Pot, a live auction and other activities are planned between rounds. Email davidtlee107@gmail. com or call 251 943-7323 for more info.

relay races, games, brain teasers; Tacky Jacks Gulf Shores.

• Circus On Main: 6-9 p.m.; free; Big Top family entertainment; The Wharf, Orange Beach.

• Neutral Snap: 7; The Hangout, Gulf Shores Public Beach.

• Marlow Boys: 5; LuLu's at Homeport Marina, Gulf Shores.

• Jimmy Lee Hanniford: 6, Tacky Jack's, Orange Beach.

• Mason Henderson: 5; Big Wave Dave's, Orange Beach.

 Open Mic: 7; Snapper's; Orange Beach.
 LeAnn Creswell & Lisa Zanghi: 6:30; Franco's Italian Restaurant; Orange

• John Lee Sanders: 6; Voyagers Restaurant at Perdido Beach Resort: Orange Beach.

• Greg Lyon: 6; Hub Stacy's, Innerarity Point.

• Jazzman David Jones: 6; Jesse's, in Magnolia Springs.

• Bridge: noon; American Legion Post 44,

• Karaoke: 7; Live Bait Tiki Bar, Orange Beach

• John Brust: 6; Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.

• Karaoke: 5:30; Tacky Jacks, Gulf Shores. • Karaoke: 8; Tacky Jacks, Ft. Morgan.

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• James Hayden Band: 9; Our Cigar Bar,

• 8 Ball APA: 7:30; The Office, Foley.

• Bingo: 10 a.m.; American Legion Post 44, 6781 Gulf Shores Pkwy (AL Hwy 59),

 Marine Corps League of South Baldwin County: 6 p.m. on 4th Thursday; The Gulf Bowl, 2881 S. Jupiter St., Foley; current and former Marines and Corpsman wel-

• Rotary Club of Gulf Shores/Orange Beach: noon; Gulf Shores Golf Club; visiting Rotarians and guests invited.

• Gulf Shores United Methodist Church Bread Ministry: 9-10; every Thursday;

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WHAT'S HAPPENING



Local actress Jennifer Dawson premiers new film

Local actress Jennifer K. Dawson's latest film, F5Teraphobia, recently premiered in Hattiesburg, MS. Dawson is known locally as an actress, director and board member at South Baldwin Community Theater in Gulf Shores. Most of the movie was shot in Hattiesburg and Spanish Fort.

On stage, Dawson has played characters ranging from a gospel singing mother to a loving matriarch of a true southern family.

But the character she plays in F5Teraphobia is very different then her stage rolls.

"Ms. Grady" is someone you would never trust your kids with, even though she works with a child psychologist.

"I played this character similar to what you might see in Amer-

ican Horror Story. You love to hate her," Dawson said.

"It was a great experience working with everyone. It was like a true family with all the kids around," Dawson said. "They were all so professional and some had never been on set before. I was very happy with how our scenes were directed and shot."

Dawson is currently working at the University Of South Alabama as a standardized patient, which helps keep her acting

skills sharp and the medical students on their toes.

Hattiesburg native Kimberly Taylor Fagan is the writer, director and executive producer of the suspense thriller based loosely on true events. The audience follows a group of five children who are full of surprises as they navigate through the community of Happy Valley. The movie pushes the limits and has a fresh content to offer the horror genre.

"This has been a dream of mine for a long time and I'm so happy

with how it has turned out," Dawson said.

Pictured: Kimberly Taylor Fagan and Jennifer Dawson on set; On set photo with the youth cast and Chaz Singleton, cameraman; Tea time with "Ms. Grady" between scenes.



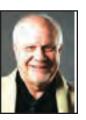




Come learn about and see Red Planet Aug. 8 in Foley

The Foley Public Library will present A Night With the Red Planet on Wednesday, August 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the library's upstairs meeting room.

David Kriegler (pictured), former Physics & Astronomy



Instructor for Nebraska University of Omaha is the speaker. He will talk for approximately 20 minutes. Attendees

are then invited to join us in the back parking lot for a viewing of Mars, Saturn, and Venus through a 10 inch telescope.

Mars and the Earth are getting closer every day. This results in Mars getting brighter and larger.

By June 27, Earth, Mars, and the Sun will be in a line. This is called opposition, and from our perspective here on Earth, Mars will be completely lit by the Sun.

On July 31, Mars and the Earth will be at their closest which allows for excellent viewing of Mars through a telescope. While Mars is normally small and dim, this will provide for an opportunity to see it in much more detail.

Seating will be limited for this presentation, please call 251-943-7665 to reserve a seat. For more information on this program, visit foleylibrary.org or email Melanie at mschnieders@cityof foley.org.

room 103 on the south campus, next to Crossroad; 251 968-2411.

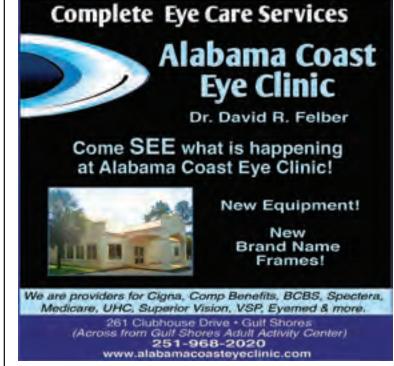
- South Alabama Senior Travelers: 9 a..m; Foley Senior Center; visitors welcome; 251-928-4494.
- South Baldwin Amateur Radio Club: 7 p.m. 4th Thurs. of every month; Baldwin County Emergency Operations Center, McAuliffe Rd., Robertsdale; 251-943-
- Bingo: Bear Point Civic Association on Bay La Launch Rd. in Orange Beach; doors open at 6:30 p.m., games at 7 p.m; hotdogs, drinks and snacks available; all invited; 981-5734
- Orange Beach Bridge Club: Tue. & Thur at noon; Orange Beach Senior Center; visitors and new members welcomed even without a partner; 251-981-3440.
- AA: Noon; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.

FRI, JULY 27

- Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama,
- Flora-Bama Bingo: free; 1-4 p.m.; great prizes, family friendly; 17401 Perdido Key Dr., Perdido Key.
 • Rhonda Hart: 6; Fin & Fork; Orange
- Oyster Bake Friday w. Jimmy Lee Hanniford: 11 a.m.; Tacky Jack's, Gulf Shores.
- Karaoke: 7; Live Bait Tiki Bar, Orange
- Brent Burns: 6:30; Big Beach Brewing Company, Gulf Shores.

 • Malcolm Bond: 5; Big Wave Dave's, Or-

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- Philo: 7; The Hangout, Gulf Shores Public Beach.
- Yeah Probably: 5; LuLu's at Homeport Marina, Gulf Shores • Dueling Pianos: 9; Live Bait, Orange
- Three Bean Soup: 6, Tacky Jack's, Gulf
- Crosstown: 7; Hub Stacy's, Innerarity
- Kyle Brady: 6, Tacky Jack's, Orange Beach
- Rib Eye Dinner to help Veterans and Families: 5 p.m.; music & dancing at 7 p.m.; American Legion Post 44; Gulf
- Rat Pack & Motown w. James Proctor & Kathy Lyons: 5; Franco's; Orange Beach. • Jazzman David Jones: 6; Tuscany Grill
- John Lee Sanders: 6; Lobby Bar at Per-
- dido Beach Resort; Orange Beach. • Karaoke w. John Henry: 5; American
- Legion Post 99; Foley.
- Karaoke: 8; Śnapper's; Orange Beach. • Karaoke: 10; The Undertow; Orange
- James Hayden Band: 9; Our Cigar Bar, Orange Beach.
- Open Jam: 8; American Legion Post 199; Fairhope.
- Open Mixed Doubles Tennis: 7:30 a.m.; all levels welcome; Gulf Shores Tennis Center; corner of West 19th Ave. and West 2nd St.
- Bingo: 5:30; Veterans of Foreign Wars



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WHAT'S HAPPENING



BLACK BEAR SIGHTINGS CONTINUE TO INCREASE: Add Jackson, Limestone, Marshall, Morgan and St. Clair counties to the growing list of black bear sightings in Alabama in 2018. In recent years, bears have also been recorded in Chambers, Elmore, Jefferson, Lee, Macon and Tallapoosa counties. These recent sightings are more evidence of the state's expanding black bear population. Biologists from the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources say the increase in sightings may be due to a combination of factors including changes in bear distribution, habitat fragmentation, seasonal movement and the summer mating season. However, most spring and summer bear sightings are of juvenile males being pushed out of their previous ranges by their mothers and other adult males.

Historically, a small population of black bears have remained rooted in Mobile and Washington counties. Baldwin, Covington and Escambia counties on the Florida border host yet another population of bears. In northeast Alabama, bears migrating from northwest Georgia have established a small but viable population.

"While seeing a black bear in Alabama is uncommon and exciting, it is no cause for alarm," said Marianne Hudson, Conservation Outreach Specialist for the Alabama Division of Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries (WFF). "There has never been a black bear attack on a human in Alabama."

Black bears are typically secretive, shy animals that will avoid human interaction. Occasionally, a curious bear will explore a human-populated area in search of food.

"If you are lucky enough to see a bear, simply leave it alone," Hudson said.

Pictured: ADCNR: WFF is currently working with Auburn University researchers and other state and federal agencies to collect data on the state's black bear population and movements. This data will be used to make scientific decisions regarding bear management.

Weeks Bay Foundation Pelican Paddle Aug. 4

Get your paddling arms ready to work! The Weeks Bay Foundation will host the 6th annual Pelican Pad-dle, a canoe, kayak, and paddle board race, on Saturday, August 4, on beautiful Weeks Bay.

Pelican Paddle is a fun, family-oriented, 3.5-mile race that's open to all ages and skill levels. Plus, there's a seven-mile pro option for the serious paddlers, and a non-competitive Ecotour of Weeks Bay that includes a guided paddle to a Bald Eagle nest. Race divisions are: Men's Kayak, Women's Kayak, Junior Kayak, Pro Kayak, Men's Stand Up Paddle Board, Women's Stand Up Paddle Board, Tandem Craft, and Non-Traditional (single canoes, pedal kayaks, etc.). The race begins at 9 a.m., and the Eco-tour begins shortly after.

Advance registration is \$30 per paddler or \$70 per family. Day-ofrace registration is \$35 per paddler and \$85 per family. A family can include up to two adults and up to four minors under age 18. The first 200 people to register will receive a reusable, steel water bottle. All registrants (21 and over) will receive drink tickets for two complimentary Serda Brewing beers.

Loaner gear will also be available on a first-come, first-served basis, but must be reserved in advance. Participants interested in borrowing gear must call the Foundation at 251-990-5004. For more information and to register, call 251-990-5004, or register at weeksbay.org/events.

Post 5659; Elberta.

• Alcoholics Anonymous: noon; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center; 13660 Innerarity Pt. Rd.; 850-492-3056 or 492-6362.

SAT, JULY 28

- Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Key.
- John Brust: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.
- Rhonda Hart: 7; Fin & Fork; Orange
- Lisa Christian: 6:30; Big Beach Brewing Company, Gulf Shores. • Rick Carter w. Rollin In The Hay: 9;
- Our Cigar Bar, Orange Beach.

 Bo Grant (of the Platters): 7; Papa
- Rocco's, Gulf Shores. • Brent Burns: 5; LuLu's at Homeport
- Marina, Gulf Shores. • Philo: 7; The Hangout, Gulf Shores Public Beach.
- Destiny Brown: 5; Big Wave Dave's, Orange Beach.
- Karaoke: 7; Live Bait Tiki Bar, Orange Beach.
- Platinum Duo: 11 a.m.; Tacky Jack's, Orange Beach.
- The Blenders: 7; Hub Stacy's, Innerarity Point.
- Soul Food Junkies: 6, Tacky Jack's, Orange Beach.
- Lefty Collins: 6, Tacky Jack's, Gulf Shores.
- Rat Pack & Motown w. James Proctor & Kathy Lyons: 5; Franco's; Orange
- Bingo: 6; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores, open to pubic.
- Dueling Pianos: 9; Live Bait, Orange Beach.
- Karaoke By Kelly: 9: Island Time Daquari Bar, The Wharf, Orange Beach.
- Karaoke: 8; Tacky Jacks, Ft. Morgan.
- Open Jam: 8, American Legion Post
- Karaoke: 10; The Undertow; Orange

- Optimist Club of Perdido Bay: breakfast every Saturday at 7 a.m. at the Lillian Community Club in Lillian; (251) 961-2620.
- AA: 10 a.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.
- AA: 7 p.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.
- Ladies AA: 9 a.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.

- SUN, JULY 29
 Central Flora-Bama Church: Church experiences, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Flora-Bama Tent Stage, Perdido Key.

 • Unity Church Beach Service: 9:45
- a.m.; The Royal Oyster, Hwy. 59, three blocks from beach in Gulf Shores.
- Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Key.













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SOUTH BALDWIN LITERACY COUNCIL RECEIVES GRANT: The South Baldwin Literacy Council was recently awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Holy Spirit Thrift Shop. The South Baldwin Literacy Council is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing literacy instruction to help people in our community make a better life for themselves and their families. They have a reading program for children that focuses on dyslexia. They have a sensory-sensitive summer reading program for children diagnosed with Autisms. They have a money budgeting skills classes, and they continue with their Book and a Bear program that provides South Baldwin Regional Medical Center pediatric patients with a bear, a book of their choice, and material about the importance of reading to children. Pictured: Volunteer Sara Walker, Manager Alicia Gattenio, Adult Literacy Coordinator Tammy Stacey, Executive Director Vaughn Best, Volunteers Paula Tiepal and Bob Swartz.

Orange Beach Library adds to language learning collection

Thanks to the 2018 LSTA Grant, the Orange Beach Public Library has recently added an impressive amount of materials to their language learning collections.

For adults, the library has added a considerable amount of materials from Pimsleur. With Pimsleur, you don't just study a new language, you learn to speak and to communicate in a new language. Pimsleur materials are perfect for the person who doesn't want to spend a lot of time in front of the computer, or has a need for flexibility because of a hectic or busy schedule. The library offers materials for learning Italian, French, Mandarin, Brazilian Portuguese, Spanish, Russian, etc. with multiple levels of each language available to help continue progress.

Because the learning styles of every person are different, and some languages may not be represented in the collection, the Orange Beach Library also provides patrons access to Rosetta Stone language learning software, which can be found through the library website at www.orangebeachlibrary.org.

For children, the library has added a number of materials from Muzzy BBC, and the Teach Me series of everyday language.

Trusted by parents, teachers and librarians for over 30 years, Muzzy BBC is hoping to start a new generation on their journey to learning new languages. The library now boasts Muzzy materials for learning French, English, Spanish, German, Mandarin,

In the Teach Me series, the Orange Beach Library has added Everyday German, Italian, Chinese, French, and Spanish, vol-

Materials can be found in the front of the library, displayed on top of the large print shelf. As always, materials check out for two weeks at a time, and if more time is needed, the staff will happily renew your items, so long as there isn't a hold on them.

For more info, call the library at 251-981-2923.

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Huey helicopter rides offered August 4 in Orange Beach

On Saturday, August 4th, the nonprofit Friends of Army Aviation -Ozark will be providing "Legacy Helicopter Rides" in a vintage Vietnam War-era Bell UH-1 Huey combat helicopter from the helipad, near the Orange Beach Event Center at The

The flights will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. Each flight will last 10 minutes and the cost will be \$50 per person. There will be room for up to 10 people on each flight. Each flight will be piloted by a veteran Vietnam War combat pilot. The flights will take off and land from the helipad at Wharf Parkway West. The public is invited to come out

and experience history and take a ride with Friends of Army Aviation -Ozark.

The Friends of Army Aviation -Ozark is an IRS 501(c)3 Veterans nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving the legacy of U.S. Army Aviation through its museum and flyable Vietnam-era aircraft. For more information, visit friendsofarmyaviationozark.org.

- Rat Pack & Motown w. James Proctor & Kathy Lyons: 5; Franco's; Orange Beach
- Broken Down Car: 4; Big Beach Brewing Company, Gulf Shores.
- J.E.R.I: 5; LuLu's at Homeport Marina,
- Destiny Brown: 11 a.m.; Big Wave Dave's, Orange Beach.
- J & J: 7; Papa Rocco's, Gulf Shores. Luke Langford: 7; The Hangout, Gulf Shores Public Beach.
- Lisa Zanghi: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.
- J & J: 7; Papa Roccos; Gulf Shores.
- Lisa Christian: 4, Tacky Jack's, Gulf
- Hippie Jim: 11 a.m.; Tacky Jack's, Orange Beach. • Mason Henderson: 6, Tacky Jack's, Or-
- ange Beach. • Karaoke: 7; Live Bait Tiki Bar, Orange
- John Lee Sanders: 6; Voyagers Restaurant at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange
- Beach • Scott Koehn: 4; Flippers, Orange Beach.
- Jazzman David Jones: 2 p.m.; Red or White Wine and Gourmet, Orange Beach.
- Karaoke: 5; Monthly Birthday Potluck; American Legion Post 99, Foley
- John Joiner & Friends: 4: Hub Stacev's at the Point; Innerarity Point.
- Blind Draw Dart Tournament: 5: American Legion Post 99, Foley.
- 9 Ball APA: 6; The Office, Foley.



- Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Key.
- Flora-Bama Bingo: free; 1-4 p.m.; great prizes, family friendly; 17401 Perdido Key Dr., Perdido Key.
- Frankie G & LeaAnn Creswell: 6:30; Franco's Italian Restaurant; Orange
- Trivia Night at Big Beach: 7; Big Beach Brewing Company; Gulf Shores.

 • The Good Lookings: 7; The Hangout,
- Gulf Shores Public Beach.
- Smokey Otis & Mark Laborde: 7; Pappa Rocco's; Gulf Shores.
 • Open Mixed Doubles Tennis: 7:30 a.m.
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- Bingo: 6; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Lobby Bar; Orange Beach.
- 8 Ball APA: 7:30; The Office, Foley. • Overeaters Anonymous: 6; Holy Spirit Episcopal Church; Gulf Shores, 616 Ft. Morgan Rd.; 251-709-5907.
- Orange Beach Community Center Association Monthly Covered Dish Dinner: social at 5, dinner at 6:30 p.m.; all winter guests welcome; Canal Road next to the Recreation Center; 251-981-1942.
- T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly): weigh-in 5:30; meeting 6; First Presbyterian Church of Foley; (Berry & Highway
- AA: Noon; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.
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TUE, JULY 31

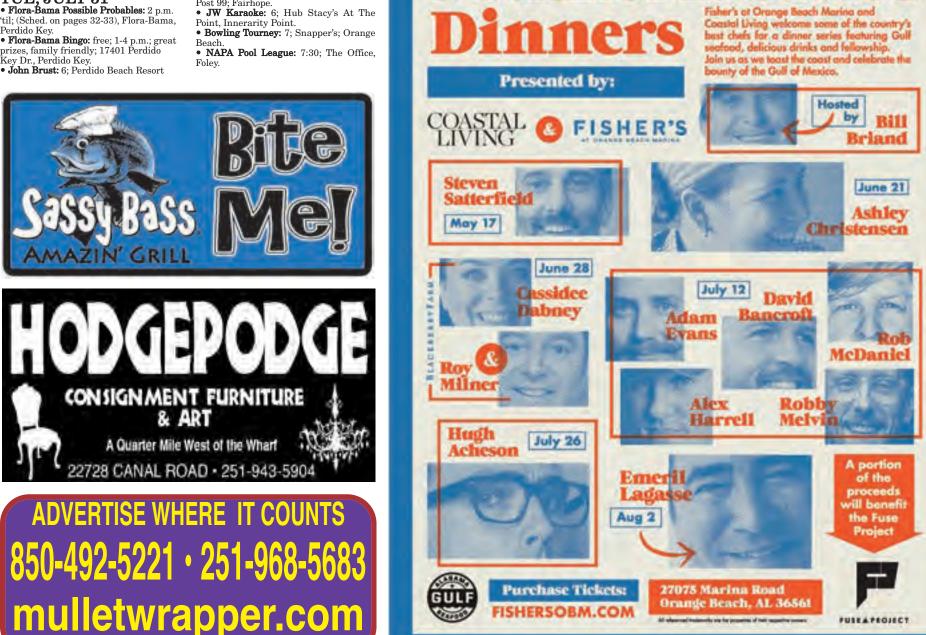
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- Beach
- Karaoke: 7; American Legion Post 199; Fairhope.
- Free Line Dance Lessons With Lori: 6; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores.
- Karaoke w. John Henry: 5; American Legion Post 99; Foley.
- Lisa Christian: 6: Sunset Cork Room. Gulf Shores
- Free Line Dance Lessons With Lori: 6; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores. • Open Mic Karaoke: 5; American Legion
- Post 99; Fairhope.

ONGOING EVENTS

- Coastal Alabama Pickleball Club: Sun., Tue., Wed., Thu., Sat. in Gulf Shores; Info & Schedule: 619-321-7325. Gulf Coast Arts Alliance Gallery: 225
- East 24th Ave. in the Waterway Village neighborhood of Gulf Shores; 30 local and regional artists have their works on display; 251-948-2627 or gulfcoastartsalliance.com.
- The Susan N. McCollough Gallery/Stu-dio: 350 Cypress Bend Blvd. (at the Mc-Collough Institute in Gulf Shores); 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; admission free; weekends with appointments; 251-967-7677.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING



Local potter Steve Dark teaches Arc visitors art of mug making

Gulf Shores artist Steve Dark (pictured) and the Eastern Shore Art Center recently hosted pottery class for group from The Arc For People with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities. The enthusiastic art students created an assortment of Dark's iconic face mugs, which will be sold at Mobile Arc's fundraiser, Marc-Art. The annual event will take place at Azalea Manor on August 2 beginning at 6 p.m. For more information on ESAC community outreach programming, contact ESAC Community Outreach Director Nancy Raia at 251-928-2228. For more information on Marc-Art or sponsorships, contact Director Amy Odom at 251-665-9646 or aodom@mobilearc.org.

G.S. Lions' Dinner In Dark/Casino Night Sept. 14 at Erie Meyer

The Gulf Shores Lions Club will present Casino Night & Dinner in the Dark on Friday, Sept. 14 at the Erie Meyer Civic Center in Gulf Shores. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and tickets are \$100 per individual and \$150 per couple. Tickets include live music, entertainment from a magician, a plated dinner, drink tickets & casino games with \$1000 in casino money. For more info, call (251) 709-9524 or (859) 380-0781.

The event is a benefit for Miracle League & Leader Dogs for the Blind.

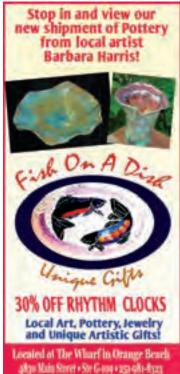


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• Orange Beach Indian & Sea Museum: Discover local history including Indian culture and the importance of fishing to the area. Free admission.

• Baldwin County Heritage Museum: 25521 Highway 98, Elberta, 10am-3pm, Wednesday-Saturday; free; exhibits that highlight the heritage of the area; 251-986-8375.









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Sonora Lodge Installs New Officers: New lodge officers for 2018-19 include, (l-r, front row): Joey Brown, marshall; Brian McDonald, senior steward; Bruce Falcon, senior warden; Dean Gray, junior warden; Randy Borg, junior deacon; Cody Hitchcock, Chaplain. (l-r back row): Dan Armstrong, junior steward; David Brown, historian; Randy Smith, worshipful master; Josh Bailey, tiler and Dean Mott, secretary. Not shown: Mike Blankenship, senior deacon and Ben Griffiths, treasurer.



GULF SHORES BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS: Members of the City of Gulf Shores Beautification Board selected the home of Bubba and Cheryl Lee, 746 Bear Creek Drive and the home of Bill and Susan Coyne, 420 Clubhouse Drive, to receive the Beautification Awards. **Pictured**: (above) Marlene Johnt, Cheryl Lee, Bubba Lee, Roney Powell; (below) Marlene Johnt, Susan Coyne, Bill Coyne, Rodney Powell



- City of Foley Museum Archives and Model Train Exhibit: All aboard for fun! Model trains are operated on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10am to 2pm. Free admission.
- Fort Morgan: History echoes off brick walls at this pre-Civil War fort. Designed to control the shipping channel into Mobile Bay, today the mission is to share lessons from the past. Adults-\$7; Child-\$4; 65 and older-\$5.
- of and state-park Pier: See what's biting with a visit to the longest pier on the Gulf of Mexico. Sight-seeing passes are available for those who don't want to drop a hook. Children under 12 admitted free with paying adult.
- Hugh S. Branyon Backcountry Trails at Gulf State Park: Hike or cycle into the wilderness of the Alabama Gulf Coast with trails that guide you along marshes, sand dunes, swamps and creeks. Free.



HOLE-IN-ONE: Grant Thomas, 15, while in town visiting his grand-parents, Bill and Darlene Schiele of Orange Beach, scored a hole-in-one, acing the Orange Beach Golf Center's 138 yard, Par 3, hole no. 5. Grant is from Lantana, TX.

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK



Sherry Byrd shares her Little Lagoon rainbow pic.



Loretta Scruggs shares multiple pictures of an Ono Island sunset.





Melissa Kitchens shares a picture from Magnolia Springs.



A frog squats deep in his own thoughts," writes Immi Shea.



Sherry Byrd shares a picture of "Old Glory" and Loretta Lynne visiting the Flora-Bama Yacht Club from Tyler, TX. Sherry added a shot of that evening's sunset from the Yacht Club beach.





Susan Massey shares a picture of Ella Perry Massey making her Peepaw a birthday cake with lots of love.



John Henderson of Fairhope shares a picture of lotus in bloom in the Tensaw Delta.





"Proud dad" Cameron Edwards emailed a picture (left) of his child Bella several years ago. Bella is now 10. "The pic on the right is our youngest daughter, Sophia," Cameron writes. "They are about the same age in the pics - just eight years apart. Just thought y'all would like to see our little tradition continuing."

Editor's Note: Thanks Cameron. We love this tradition.



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Friday: Chef's Special

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Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo July 20-23 on Dauphin Island

Email your shots to mulletwrapper@gulftel.com PICTURES OF THE WEEK



"The Blue Angel practice was closed to the public. So I went to Ft. Barrancas to watch," writes Cathy Deal of Innerarity Point. "Here's the one shot that's a keeper!"



Joe Phillips shares a picture of an osprey literally making itself at home in a nest on top of a boat house on Old River.



July 19-22 Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo on Dauphin Isle is largest in the world Event includes music from Mulligans, Wes Loper, Rollin' In The Hay, Winston Ramble

The 85th Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo will be held July 19-22 on Dauphin Island. The ADSFR is a 3-day Captain's Choice tournament and a Southern Kingfish Association (SKA) sanctioned event with a total awards package valued up to one million dollars in cash and prizes and anchored by a boat, motor, and trailer packages.

The 3-day event features 30 categories with prizes awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in all categories. One Master Angler is also awarded along with cash prizes for King Mackerel, Speckled Trout and Big Game Jackpots.

The ADSFR has donated over \$275,000 to the University of South Alabama Department of Marine Sciences and annually funds academic scholarships.

Festivities kick-off at the Rodeo site with the annual Liar's Contest on Thursday, July 19 at 6 p.m. Rodeo ticket holders can participate in the competition by telling their best, or worst, fish tale. A distinguished panel of invited judges will determine the winners. Live music by Rollin' In Thbe Hay will follow.

The weigh station will be operating from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday. Fishing will begin with a ceremonial cannon blast on Friday, July 20 at 5 a.m. and will conclude with an additional ceremonial cannon blast on Sunday, July 22 at 5 p.m.

Bands will play all weekend on the stage at the rodeo's home base at 531 Lemoyne Dr., located 2.5 miles from the Daulphin Island ferry landing. There is no admission, and refreshments, including beer, will be served.

The rodeo, a Project of the Mobile Jaycees, is the largest fishing tournament in the world. Founded in 1929, it now attracts over 3,000 anglers and 75,000 spectators. Tickets for the ADSFR 0pen competition are \$50 per angler. Options are also available for a speckled trout and kick mackeral jackpots. For tourney or ticket info, call (251) 471-0025 or visit adsfr.com.

Rodeo History

In the sultry summer of 1928, a party of Mobile businessmen were sliding through the tides of Mobile Bay, their fishing lines stretched for that elusive Big One. Surprisingly, the Big One struck. But the catch was no hard-fighting fish, it was a simple,

but grand idea of organizing a competitive fishing tournament. The first rodeo in 1929 was such a success that Quinn suggested an association be formed to perpetuate the contest on an annual basis. The first competitive fishing event in America to be dubbed a rodeo had hosted (at the time) a staggering 260 widely enthusiastic sports fishermen.

The first rodeo ticket was \$5 and covered sleeping quarters and special prizes. Meals were a la carte seafood delicacies. Also, because a fast news service was needed to transmit news of daily catches to town, carrier pigeons were pressed into service.

In earlier years Fort Gaines Pier headquartered the Rodeo. A boat ride was the only transportation to the island. Rodeo brochures boasted, "There's a fish for everybody at the rodeo and they bite as a matter of civic pride."

Nineteen years later, in 1948, the Mobile Junior Chamber of Commerce, and subsequently the Mobile Jaycees, assumed leadership of a rodeo which had grown too grand to be staged every year by interested individuals alone.

The Alabama Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo continues to be conservation minded in all its efforts with the input from Dr. Bob Shipp regarding the state of the fisheries in the Gulf of Mexico

Fishing Rodeo Weekend Schedule

Thursday July 19

6pm: Captains Meeting

6pm: Mossy Oak Liar's Contest

7:30pm: Rollin' in the Hay

Friday July 20

4pm: Blues N Trouble

7:30pm: The Molly Ringwalds

Saturday July 21

3:30pm: Prime Country 5pm: The Red Clay Strays

Sunday July 22

12pm: Hunter Landry

3pm: Keith the Mailman Burns &

the Back Pew Riders

6pm: Contender



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Outdoor Alabama Photo Contest entry deadline is Oct. 31

The Outdoor Alabama Photo Contest is now accepting entries through October 31. The contest is a joint project between the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, the Alabama Tourism Department and the Alabama Bicentennial Commission. The photo contest is open to state residents and visitors alike, but qualifying photos must have been taken in Alabama.

Contest coordinator Kim Nix says a new category connects the celebration of statehood to the photo contest, which is in its 14th year. "We added an Alabama Bicentennial category this year. Photos in this category could include historical parks, forts, lighthouses, battlefields or archeological sites. Those are just some examples—it's a broad category.

"Our other new category this year is Waterfalls. It's been such a popular subject for photos in previous contests that we decided to make it a focal point this year," she said. "Ultimately, our goal is to encourage residents and visitors to explore Alabama's outdoor spaces and document them through photography."

The contest is open to adults and youth. A total of 10 photos per person may be entered in the following categories: Alabama Bicentennial, Birds of a Feather, Bugs and Butterflies, Coastal Life, Cold-blooded Critters, Nature-Based Recreation, Shoots and Roots, State Park Adventures, Sweet Home Alabama, Watchable Wildlife; Waterfalls, Young Photographer.

Category explanations and additional entry information may be found at www.outdooralabama.com/photo-contest. Entry is restricted to the online upload of digital images, which can be completed from a computer, tablet or mobile phone. The deadline for entries is October 31, 2018. First, second, third and one honorable mention will be awarded in each category. Winning images will be featured online and in a traveling exhibit across the state during 2019. An exhibit of 2018 winners is currently on display around the state. For more information, call 334-242-3151 or email Kim Nix at kim.nix@dcnr.alabama.gov.

Pictured: Past photo contest winning entries.











































Past Outdoor Alabama Photo Contest Winners





















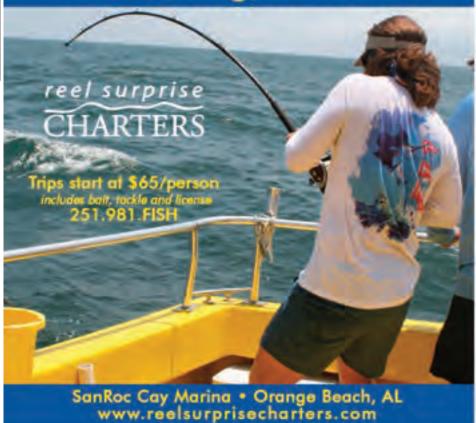








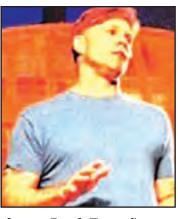
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AROUND TOWN





Anchored Beach Fest Aug. 18 at Orange Beach Event Center

Local churches, businesses, and nonprofits will come together once again to celebrate community and worship among friends at the Anchored Beach Fest on Saturday, August 18 at the Orange Beach Event Center.

Doors to the Event Center will open at 3 p.m. with the Anchored Beach Fest running from 4 to 8 p.m. In addition to food, fun and fellowship, the family-friendly event, hosted by Orange Beach United Methodist Church, will include worship music by Noah Cleveland and Joshua Aaron and guest speakers Travis Crim and Clayton Jennings. There will also be retail vendors and nonprofit resource information.

For information on being a vendor, setting up a nonprofit display, sponsoring or volunteering, e-mail anchoredbeachfest@gmail.com or visit the Anchored Beach Fest Facebook page.

Pictured: (1 to r) Clayton Jennings, Travis Crim.

Tacky Jacks-Gulf Shores Summer of Lunchtime Fun

Tacky Jacks Gulf Shores presents the 6th Annual Summer of Fun, a series of weekly lunch time activities at the waterfront venue. Different events will include regional artists, local organizations, and musicians each Tuesday through Friday beginning June 5. A monthly schedule of events is online at tackyjacks.com and below.

• Tuesdays: Hands on Habitat is a fun and educational hands on nature series.Kids & adults alike can learn about our ecosystem and interact with the animals that live here with us. The event is free for all ages from 11am-12pm (arrive 15 minutes early), no RSVP required.

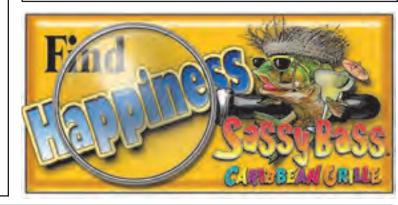
Wednesdays: Art al Fresco is a hands on lunch & learn for starving artists of all ages. Create different works of art & crafts every Wednesday this summer. All ages lunch & learn every Wednesday 11am-12pm (arrive 15 minutes early) RSVP required in advance by phone at 251-948-8881 or online, includes lunch, fee: child or adult pricing depends on project, free for spectators and for demo days. Demo days is lunch on your own and is not included.

Thursdays: Tacky Jacks Beach Games is all about a little friendly

• Thursdays: Tacky Jacks Beach Games is all about a little friendly competition. Kid's ages 6-12 compete every Thursday this summer in relay races, challenges, and brain teasers! All participants get a free lunch from Tacky Jacks and prizes! From 11am-12pm (arrive early to ensure availability).



BETA SIGMA PHI, GULF SHORES: On July 17, members of Beta Sigma Phi, Gulf Shores Theta Master Chapter, met in Bon Secour to tour the Swift-Coles Home, circa 1882. The chapter was treated with a very informative tour and history of the home. The group then went to Cactus Cantina Mexican Restaurant for a delicious lunch and monthly chapter meeting.





Conquer the 2019 Run The Beach Series by completing the full or half marathon at the Big Beach Marathon, the Sea Turtle Half Marathon, and the Kaiser Realty by Wyndham Vacation Rentals Half Marathon. Upon completion of all three races in November, finishers receive a medal depicting the three Gulf Coast races, and other awesome swag. Love a bargain? Early online registration saves you 530!











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Funny Bones

By George Ridder



Toward the end of the Sunday service, the Minister asked, "How many of you have forgiven your enemies?" 80% held up their hands. The Minister then repeated his question. All responded this time, except one man, Walter Barnes, who attended church only when the weather was bad.

good morning for golf. It's good to see you here today. Are you not willing to forgive your enemies?'

"I don't have any," he replied

"Mr. Barnes, that is very unusual. How old are you?"

"Ninety-eight," he replied. The congregation stood up and clapped their hands.

"Oh, Mr. Barnes, would you please come down in front and tell us all how a person can live ninety-eight years and not have an enemy in the world?'

The old golfer tottered down the aisle, stopped in front of the pulpit, turned around, faced the congregation, and said simply, "I outlived all of them," and he calmly returned to his seat.

I was going to post a time-traveling joke...But you guys didn't like it.

A guy calls AAA: "I'm stranded on the side of the road."

AAA: "At least you have a shoulder to cry on."

Junk is something you throw away three weeks before you need it.

Off the seventh tee, Joe sliced his shot deep into a wooded ravine. He took his eight iron and clambered down the embankment in search of his lost ball. After many long minutes of hacking at the underbrush, he spotted something glistening in the leaves. As he drew nearer, he

Joe immediately called out to his friend, "Jack, I've got trouble down here!

"What's the matter?" Jack asked

from the edge of the ravine.

"Bring me my wedge," Joe shouted. "You can't get out of here with an eight iron!"

My Doctor told me to avoid any unnecessary stress.

To comply, I did not open his bill.

I found a rock that is 1760 feet long...It must be a Milestone!

A state trooper, stopped a woman for going 15 miles over the speed limit.

After he handed her a ticket, she asked him, "Don't you give out warnings?'

"Yes, ma'am," he replied. "They're all up and down the road. They say, 'Speed Limit 65."

A flea jumped into a restaurant, nibbled on a pizza and jumped out again and landed on the hard pavement.

He picked himself up, dusted himself down and said, "OK, who moved my dog?'

Vincent Van Gogh had a really large family. Here's a listing of some of the lesser known relatives:

- The really obnoxious brother -Please Gogh
- The brother who ate prunes -

- His dizzy aunt Verti Gogh
- An aunt who taught positive thinking - Wayto Gogh
- And his magician uncle Wherediddy Gogh

Electricians are always watching the news.. They like to keep up with current events.

My boss didn't come in to work today. He called this morning and said he was having a vision prob-

When I asked what was wrong, he replied, "I just can't see myself at work today.'

Why is it that everyone is so worn out on April 01? They have just endured a March of 31 days!

Patrons at the zoo were astonished to see an old man jump over the

bars of the lion's cage. Seemingly oblivious to the danger, he walked among the fierce creatures holding the latest bestselling book in his hands, intently perusing its contents. The spectators were beside themselves.

"What in the world is he doing?" shouted one.

"Is he crazy? He's going to get killed!" yelled another.

"Don't worry about him," replied the man's son. "That's just my dad. He likes to read between the lions."

Lady (to her doctor): "What I am worried about is my height and not my weight.'

Doctor: "How come?"

Lady: "According to my weight, my height should be 7 feet, 8 inches."

My friend: "I work at Google!" Me: "That's great, I google at work."





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By appointment at our Orange Beach recording studio; 25823 Canal Rd. in Orange Beach; call Top Hat; 251-609-7907; also demo recording and cd duplication.

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FOH STAFF

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is hiring FOH staff. Apply in person at 25775 Perdido Beach Blvd.; (251) 981-2988, gilbeysseafoodandsteaks.com.

DREDGE OPERATOR

Baldwin Sand and Gravel is looking for a dredge operator and an equipment operator. To apply please call Larry at 251-747-

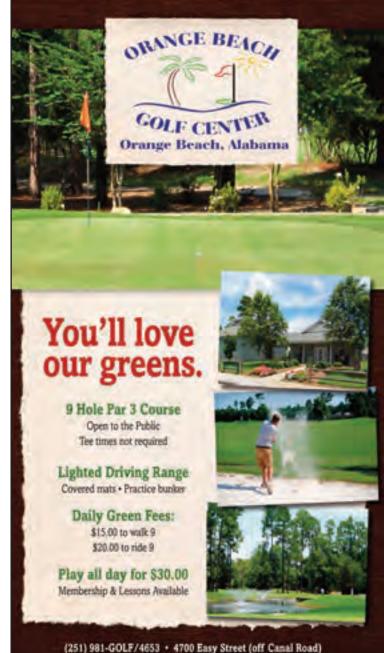
LINE COOK

Line Cook; Kiva Beach Club, Fort Morgan; Full time; 2 years minimum experience; send mgoldsen73@gmail.com

BARTENDER

Experienced bartender; 30-40 hours per week; Starts immediately. Also still need Barback for Friday & Saturday nights 9:00 - close. Contact The Office Lounge at 3828 So McKenzie (highway 59) Foley, Al in the Enterprises shopping center to apply for the position.

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RV lot at OWA; under construction now; Resort RV lots for sale. Directly across

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nancing Available. Hosteeva Realty. TEXT

RV LOT AT OWA

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Local, single, senior woman looking to rent an unfurnished, pet friendly (two declawed cats) mother-in-law suite/guest house with a washer/dryer hook up in the Orange Beach or Gulf Shores area. Will provide references upon request. Call or text (251) 609-4918. Snowbird with small dog looking for a reasonably priced condo/house (with no steps) to rent Jan., Feb. 2019 or longer, in Orange Beach/Gulf Shoes area. 715-635-9347

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