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Advance tickets for Feb. 5 floral seminar on sale

Gulf Shores Garden Club fundraiser always sells out

A Advance tickets are now on sale for the Gulf Shores Garden Club's 29th Annual Floral Seminar on Wednesday. February 5, 2020 at the Erie Meyer Civic Center in Gulf Shores. Lucinda Peltier, an acclaimed floral Designer from New Iberia, Louisiana is the featured speaker. Doors open at 9:15 a.m., and the program starts at 10 a.m.

Immensely popular, the seminar always sells out. Tickets are \$20 (advance purchase only). Entry includes lunch and raffles for exciting door prizes. Tickets are available at The Thomas Norton Public Library (221 West 19th Ave.) and Island Enclosures (3757 Gulf Shores Pkwy.) in Gulf Shores or by contacting Charlotte Higgins at 205-410-3190 or c.s.higgins@gmail.com.

For groups of 10 or more reserved seating options, contact Mindy Jones at 251-233-9933 or mjonesie22@gmail.com.

Wanda Cheek is the chair and Eileen Gilding the co-chair for this event, and proceeds benefit the Gulf Shores Garden Club Scholarship Fund, local non-profits and other local horticultural and community projects.

The theme for this year's seminar is "Celebrating Mardi Gras Through Flowers," a topic that speaker Peltier, a Louisiana native, comes by naturally. The owner of Spedale's Florist and Wholesale in Lafayette and the floral supervisor at L'Auberge Casino Resort in Lake Charles, Peltier holds a state master florist license, and is a member of the American Institute of Floral Designers. She also has more than 20 years of hands-on experience in the field.

Iphone & Ipad technology classes offered at O.B. Library

Love the library? Like technology? Like to learn? Then join the Orange Beach Public Library for their technology classes in November and December!

November's classes are "How to use your iPhone and iPad" on November 6 from 10-11 a.m. and "How to use your Android Phone" from 11:30-12:30 p.m.

The December class will be "PC Computer Basics" on December 4 from 11:30-12:30 p.m. Help support Orange Beach Public Library by taking in fun, relaxing, and informative technology classes with new reference librarian, Jason Neel. More info: jneel@orangebeachal.gov or 251-981-2923.

GATALOP 36 Renaissance Fest Oct. 26 on Dauphin Island

The 36th Annual Renaissance Festival GATALOP 36 will be held Oct. 26 at historic Ft. Gaines on Dauphin Island, with festivities scheduled from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Adults 13 and up admission is \$8, Children 5-12 pay \$4. Children 4 and under are free.

Watch the Vikings take on the Franks in armored combat battles, cheer on your favorite champions in rapier fencing tournaments, visit our merchants and vendors, or try your hand at a medieval craft or two!

The Barony of the Osprey will present Life in the Middle Ages. You will see knights in armor as they storm the castle, view melee's and sieges. Visit with Lords, Ladies, artists, and medieval merchants. Watch the resident blacksmith demonstrate his craft in the Fort's original blacksmith Shop.

Final Movie at Meyer is Oct. 24

The Final flick of the City of Gulf Shores Movies at Mever Park series is Beetlejuice on October 24. The movie is free and begins at 6 p.m. Meyer Park is located in the Waterway Village District at 400 East 22nd Avenue in Gulf Shores. More info: 251-968-1171 or gulfshoresal.gov/movies.

Movies are courtesy of Small Town, Big Beach Productions.

"We encourage our residents to bring their friends and family, snacks and refreshments, and something comfortable to sit on and ioin us for all three of these family-favorites," Programs & Events Manager Brigette Reynolds said.

Foley Rotary Club Oyster Run Nov. 9

The 27th Annual Foley Rotary Club Oyster Run will be held Saturday, November 9th at The Park at OWA. The event consist of a 5k Run/Walk that will begin at 8:00 am and a One Mile Fun Run that will begin at 9:00 am. The course is flat and fast and is certified by the USATF. Food including gumbo, pizza, hotdogs and of course oysters, along with beverages. The awards ceremony, including door prizes and our Grand Prize of a weekend stay in a 2 bedroom condo at The Caribe Resort in beautiful Orange Beach, will follow.

Registration information can be found at Runsignup.com. Race day registration will be from 6:30 am to 7:30 am at the event. All race packets can be picked up at registration on the day of the event. For further information, email Foleyoysterrun@gmail.com.

This is the largest fundraiser for the Foley Rotary Club with funds raised going to scholarships for graduating Foley High Seniors, Habitat for Humanity, Boy Girl Scouts, and many other charities.



Nov. 2 Southern Fox Fest features music, art, food, vine planting Unique party at Elberta's The Preserve benefits Mary's Shelter

By Sally McKinney

The Southern Fox Festival hosted at the Veranda at the Preserve in Elberta will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 with proceeds to benefit Mary's Shelter Gulf Coast.

The day begins at 9 a.m. at Soldier Creek Golf Course with a four-person scramble shotgun start golf tournament. Tickets are \$65 per person and include lunch and a beverage ticket. Smokey B's BBQ will provide the food for the event. To sign up call 986-TOFF (8633).

The Fall Festival begins at 1 p.m. and includes a harvest market, arts and crafts, food trucks, Kids Zone and live music from local bands. The family friendly event is free, but donations will be accepted. Food may be purchased at the food trucks which include Bleu's Burgers, Greens n Grains and Gourmet Waffle Bar and Bakery and the unique Foam Coffee Cart.

At 6 p.m. the big bands take the stage for listening and dancing.

Bonfires and other special events are planned.

A special vine planting will take place in the afternoon. The vines will eventually provide Muscadine grapes that will be used at the Southern Fox Winery. A descendant of the Woerner farming family, event organizer Blake Woerner Higgins, recalls the many times she and her Dad picked the grapes in their backyard and ate them straight from the buckets.

Known for their special turf, the Woerners turned some of their acreage in Elberta into a golf course. Blake quickly found she didn't have the "golf gene", but she wanted to continue the Woerner legacy, being an integral part of the Elberta landscape.

She studied the Muscadines and found they were called southern fox grapes with female varieties named "Higgins", her married name. Blake decided she wanted to start a winery and have a venue for weddings, family events and a yearly festival. Attendees at the Southern Fox Fall Festival will have an opportunity to participate in the planting and become a part of the Southern Fox legacy.

This year the festival benefits Mary's Shelter Gulf Coast, a home for homeless pregnant women and their children providing help to get their lives back on track. For more information, go to maryssheltergulfcoast.org.

Pictured: The Red Clay Strays take the Southern Fox Festival

stage at 7 p.m.

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7th Annual Toys-4-Children Nov. 16 at Perdido Beach Resort

Organizers Terri Long and Candice Duncan of Wildflowers Boutique will host their 7th Annual Toys 4 Children fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 6-10:30 p.m. at Perdido Beach Resort Grand Ballroom. The event raises funds for the Christian Services Center and their annual toy

Tickets are \$40 per person. Reserved tables are also available. Buy tickets at Wildflowers Boutique on Canal Road in the Commons Shopping center or on online at eventbrite.com or by calling 251-981-9453. Dress is beach

The ticket price includes a fashion show, music from Yeah Probably and spectacular hors d'oeuvres and a bubble bar from Perdido Beach Resort. Marines with Toys for Tots also participate in the fundraiser.

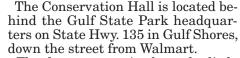
All of the donations from ticket sales and the silent auction go to the Christian Service Center, an interdenominational all-volunteer organization that gives a hand up to those in need in Baldwin County.

"I love that we are helping a lot of people that help run our town – security guards, waitresses, bartenders," Long said. "And it's a little help for them during Christmas."

Free screening of Rabren's FBISF documentary Oct. 23 at GSP

The public is invited to a free special screening of "Stories in Rhyme - The Songwriters of the Flora-Bama Lounge" at 6 p.m. Wednesday, October 23 at the Gulf State Park Con-

servation Hall. Doors open at 5:45



The documentary is about the little known as well as the legendary singer/songwriters who have made the Frank Brown International Songwriters' Festival the longest running songwriters festival in the country.

The documentary explores the characters, the songs, the art form, their inspiration and the camaraderie of the colorful storytellers behind the music played in the honkytonk from four generations of songwriters inspired by the Festival. From historic footage, the documentary includes late-greats like Hank Cochran, Mickey Newbury, Larry Butler and other talented songwriters perform, tell stories and pay homage to the man who befriended and nurtured them for the past 34 years, Joe Gilchrist, the founder.

The documentary is produced by Lynn Rabren and Com-

pany. Gilchrist is the executive producer.

Rabren, a Fairhope resident, Alabama native and Auburn grad, has traveled the world throughout his 40 year career as a cameraman, producer, and director, working for lauded clients such as 60 Minutes, PBS, and Neil Young. His videography accolades include two Emmys.

His most recent projects have included an award-winning documentary feature, America's Amazon, which aired on PBS, as well as A Redfish Tale, Fishslap, and A Gulf in Understanding: Dan Rather Reports. The FBISF project has allowed Lynn to explore another one of his loves - music.

Volunteers hope to expand Trap, Neuter, Return program

Group seeks funds to build a regional shelter in South Baldwin County

By John Mullen

Members of the Gulf Shores Trap, Neuter, Return program and representatives from Orange Beach, Foley and Baldwin County met with an animal shelter consultant with hopes of designing and building a regional shelter in South Baldwin County.

"The group was impressed with Mike Barnard's knowledge, experience, and pa-

"Shelter Planners will use this data to design the best possible shelter for our community. We discussed everything from the exterior design to tiny details, such as entrances."

tience," Gavle McMillan of Gulf Shores TNR said. "Most noticeable was his sincere desire to help us with a multitude of concerns, not just with the shelter."

The group met with Barnard of Shelter Planners of America for a daylong session on Oct. 17 at Luna's Eat and Drink in Orange Beach.

"Prior to this workshop, the county and three

cities sent data to Mike regarding our current dog and cat population," McMillan said. "Shelter Planners will use this data and questions we answered at the workshop to design the best possible shelter for our community. We discussed everything from the exterior design to tiny details, such as entrances."

Barnard took in all the information from the group and will go back and formulate an idea of what South Baldwin's shelter needs are based on that information.

"In approximately six weeks, we will receive a report from Mike and then meet in February with city administrators to discuss the report," McMillan. "This meeting will determine whether the city administrators will take the possibility of constructing a shelter back to their respective councils for discussion and ultimately a vote."

In the meantime, she said Barnard encouraged them to start a temporary shelter as well as begin extensive public outreach.

'Since it will take years to build a shelter if it is approved by the cities, Mike has encouraged us to get a head start on several things," McMillan said. "All of these things center around education public awareness. In the interim, Mike has encouraged us to find a home for a temporary facility that can offer this public service."

One of the first things and a goal of TNR programs in all three cities is making the public aware of the importance of spaying and neutering their pets. And to seek out volunteers to help with the program.

"The objective of TNR is to control the feral cat population in a humane manner," McMillan said. "Residents in some areas, in an attempt to be kind, feed feral cats which does nothing more than increase their numbers. All three cities now have animal care and control programs that conduct TNR. Foley's TNR program is the newest. According to Steve Solomon, a dedicated volunteer, feral cats abound in Foley."

In those cities, McMillan said, officials are aware of the program and the need but it needs to reach out more to the general pub-

"We can do that with the media which traditionally is very good to our community, speaking engagements at schools and civic organizations, attendance at council meetings – just getting the word out as many times as possible in as many venues as pos-

sible," she said.

"All of them are so overcrowded that, like the county shelter that often reaches capacity and closes its doors, they may soon have to turn down requests for help. What will happen to our community."

"Our rescues and vets currently take care of over 200 dogs and cats. Rescues survive through donations fundraisers. and Their yearly budgrange from \$70K to \$100K. All of them are currently so overcrowded that, like the county shelter that often reaches capacity and closes its doors, they may soon have to turn down requests for help. What will

happen to our community then?"

When Barnard returns with his report the main factor for the local advocates and officials will be cost.

"Construction costs, naturally, are determined by the specific features and technological advances that are included," McMillan said. "It will be a modern, sunfilled facility where the public, both children and adults, like to volunteer. We hope to have so many volunteers that we will need a volunteer director."





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The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe at SBCT

Young Artist Production scheduled Nov. 8-24 at local theatre

South Baldwin Community Theatre will present The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe Nov. 8-24 at the Gulf shores theatre. Shows are scheduled November 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 & 23 at 7:30 p.m. and November 10, 17 & 24 at 2:30 p.m. The Young Artist Series production is directed by Julie Wessler

The new dramatization of C.S. Lewis' classic is set in the land of Narnia, and faithfully recreates the magic and mystery of Aslan, the great lion, his struggle with the White Witch, and the adventures of four children who inadvertently wander from an old wardrobe into the exciting, never-to-be-forgotten Narnia. This story of love, faith, courage and giving, with its triumph of good over evil, is a true celebration of life and a great way to start off the holidays!

Tickets are \$15 for students and children and \$18 for adults. For more info or to buy tickets, visit sbct.biz. Tickets are also available beginning at the theatre box office (2022 W. 2nd St. in Gulf Shores during posted hours. Call 251-968-6721 for more info.



O.B. to repave 20 city streets, Back County Trail

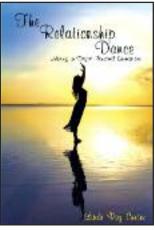
Over the next few months, 20 city streets will be repaved and numerous sections of paved paths on the Backcountry Trail will be repaired as the Orange Beach City Council voted unanimously to award a low bid of \$694,282.31 to Roads Inc. of NWF for the paving project. The project will also include a driveway and a small parking area at the Coastal Resources' maintenance facility, and several locations at the Orange Beach Wastewater Treatment Plant

The paying is tentatively scheduled to begin by the end of October, and all finished by the end of the year

The 2019 Roadway Resurfacing Project includes the following ciuty streets: Bay Drive, Pine Road, Palmetto Drive, East Beach Boulevard, Magnolia Drive, Park Drive, Park Lane (Lake Road), Bayou Drive

Tiger Brown Avenue, South Wilson Boulevard, Mauldin Lane, Bay La Launch Avenue, Caribe Drive, Majestic Court, Lexmark Court, Lianna Court, Bradford Road, Walker Avenue, White Avenue, Sampson Avenue.

Repaying projects on the Back Country Trail include: Cotton Bayou Trail, Rosemary Dune Trail, Twin Bridges at Hidden Lake, Twin Bridges at Sportsplex Entrance, Powerline Trail, Powerline at Gulf Oak Ridge Intersection, Gulf Oak Ridge Trail.







Linda Center book signings Nov. 1-2

Former G.S. resident offers similar message in adult & children's books

By Fran Thompson

Linda Center wore a lot of hats during the 13 years she lived in Gulf Shores. She taught dance and gymnastics, captained a boat for Sun Ray Cruises and planned nuptials for Weddings by the Bay, a second family business she ran from her Plash Island home with her husband Bill.

But a passion for writing was something she never saw coming.

"It wasn't til 2012 that I even thought about it," Center said while back in Gulf Shores to visit friends and work two book signings. "I was the least likely person to ever become a writer. I didn't even like English in school.

"There was a time when I loved to travel. We went all the way to south Africa and around the world. But now all I want to do is go to places like the Smithsonian Institute. The passion I have for writing has completely changed they way I look at life," she added.

These days, the Centers split their time between Chattanooga and the The Villages in Central Florida, with frequent visits to Gulf Shores.

In addition to visiting friends here, the author will present book signings at The Copper Kettle Tea Room in Foley from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1 and at the Annual Fall Harvest Fest on the campus of Gulf Shores United Methodist Church from 9 a.m.'til 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 2.

Center will have copies of her newest book, Crystal Discovers the Glow, as well as her first book, The Relationship Dance, available at the signings. Both are also sold on Amazon.

She wrote The Relationship Dance while living in Gulf Shores. It is a short biography with human interest stories about life, relationships, and religion.

In it, she illustrates how God wants people to dance in unity despite religious differences. The book contains eye-opening interviews and inspirational stories from all walks of life about God's design for relationships of all kinds and for all ages.

Her most recent release, Crystal Discovers the Glow, addresses Linda's advocation for the im-

portance of education for children.

In the book, Crystal is on a beach trip with her family when an accident transports the eleven-year-old to a fantasy world of mermaid life and adventures under the sea. When faced with overwhelming fear, Crystal starts to ask some big questions: "What does my future hold? Who made the universe? Why do I disobey?"

Filled with determination to find answers, Crystal discovers the power of God and the truth to her questions. These truths set her free from fear and give her an inner glow and a belief that anything is possible. Center said it is the first in a Glow series.

Center also writes stories for magazines, as she continues to follow her writing muse.

"My platform in life has changed. I thought I was meant to mentor women in relationships, but I found out that didn't fly. It was time to get off that dead horse and find something else that would be my purpose in life."

With her 32 years of experience coaching dance and gymnastics to children, Center knew she loved children. And she saw a connection with her own childhood school experiences with the writing struggles she encountered.

"I never studied or even paid much attention to using correct English or punctuation," she said. " It was a struggle when I started writing," she said

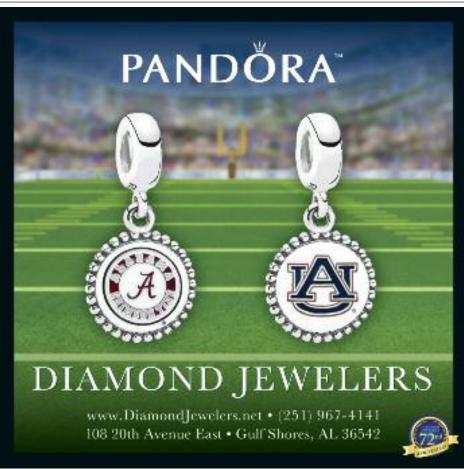
"It is now my passion to go into schools and tell children and their parents and grandparents the importance of paying attention at school. I encourage children to do their best. They may not think they are going to need those skills now, but one of these days they may have a passion for something where they need that education.

"It's important that children know that. It's important that children get that, even if it they are listening to a crazy old lady."

What is interesting about Center's first two books is that one is for children and the other for adults, but the themes are similar.

"They are both inspirational," she said. "They both have a spiritual message. They have that and being set at the beach."







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Foley resident raising funds for ocean plastic pollution research mission

Verschraegen's trip will help her develop educational programs for O.B.s Leave Only Your Footprints initiative

By Fran Thompson

Marjan Verschraegen, a Foley resident and City of Orange Beach employee, has been selected to be part of the all-female crew that will embark on a two-year sailing research mission around the world to investigate the causes of and solutions to ocean plastic pollution.

The eXXpedition Round the World voyage, which set sail from Plymouth, UK on October 8, will sail through some of the most important and diverse marine environments on the planet. This includes crossing four of the five oceanic gyres, where ocean plastic is known to accumulate, and the Arctic.

Onboard a 73 ft. sailing vessel (S.V. TravelEdge), Ver-

"While I walked to discover sea turtle tracks. I picked up lots of trash. Being a professional photographer, it inspired me to start making an ocean trash bible."

schraegen will be among 300 women crewing over 30 voyage legs totaling more than 38,000 nautical miles. She will be part of leg 11 from Tonga to Fiji next May.

"I will be part of a science program that studies microplastics in the oceans," she said. "The whole crew works and studies on board. It will be very inspiring for my artistic project and my job."

A native of Belgium, Verschraegen moved to the Alabama Gulf Coast five years ago and immediately volunteered with Share The Beach Turtle Watch group.

"While I walked to discover sea turtle tracks, I picked up lots of trash. Being a profes-

sional photographer, it inspired me to start making an

ocean trash bible," she said.

After Phillip West, Orange Beach's Director of Coastal Resources and her supervisor, told her about the local Leave Only Your Footprints program, Verschraegen also started working with that program and now patrols the beach to educate tourists about our beautiful environment.

"I work for Phillip West with the Coastal Resources," she said. "I patrol the beach in the Leave Only Footprints jeep, and educate people about city ordinances, wildlife and the environment. Our goal is to show the tourists how to understand this area better.

Verschraegen's work with Leave Only Your Footprints

has also inspired her artistically.

"During the last five years at work, I picked up a lot of stuff," Verschraegen said. "Wigs, rugs, fabric. It inspired me to create Jane Trash."

The educational persona that Verschraegen is developing is Jane Trash (pictured). Jane lived in the ocean for a long time before she found herself stranded in Alabama. She is on a mission to educate our children and their parents about what is out there in our oceans, and what polluting those oceans does to our planet and to the humans inhabiting our planet.

"I created her out of all the trash I found on Alabama beaches, and I will crawl in her personality and act," she said. "I am still working on developing her persona. But I would love to use it as an educational tool with children."

She plans to set up educational those programs using

Jane Trash's persona upon return from her adventure.

"To set up educational programs like this, I need inspiring people to work and study with. So, I applied for eXXpedition," she said. "These women are scientists, community leaders, academics, artists, filmmakers, business women, psychologists, doctors, actors, ocean activists, sustainability professionals, and they include novice as well as experienced sailors."

Verschraegen will need to raise \$6,500 to finance her trip, and has set up a gofundme site at gofundme.com for anyone interested in helping. She is also selling 2020 calendars that are available at oceantrash.be/online-

She is also contacting local businesses for sponsorships both here and in her native Belgium.

"A lof of people have really stepped up to help me," she said. "This is about much more than environmental education. I can use it in my work on the beach and with my ocean trash design photography. It is all one big thing. That is what is so beautiful about it."

Beyond contributing to cutting-edge scientific research, the mission aims to create a powerful global network of female ambassadors. The explorers will use their experience at sea when they get back on dry land as leaders in their respective fields, helping to end the flow of plastics into our ocean.

Almost 10,000 women from around the world applied to take part in the voyage. Participants are aged between 18 and 57, and represent over 30 nationalities.

"The plastic pollution challenge our ocean faces is a global one and it will take an inspired army of passionate, skilled and experienced people to tackle it," said Mission Director and co-founder Emily Penn.

"Our mission is a unique opportunity to build a com-

prehensive picture of the state of our seas, while conducting much needed research that will inform practical and effective solutions to ocean pollution."

"We are starting our Round the World voyage with an amazing crew and some fantastic partners who help to make the dream of such an ambitious project a reality," she added. "Many great organizations are supporting our journey and share our vision of tackling ocean plastic through scientific research and empowering change-



"We're looking forward to contributing to much needed solutions back on land by inspiring our passionate crew to collaborate and take lessons back to their communities."

Research conducted during the mission has been designed to advance a better understanding of the

plastics issue as a whole and to work with industry to pinpoint solutions and policy at a global level by addressing knowledge-gaps and delivering evidence to inform effective solutions.

"In recent years, tackling the plastics in our oceans has become one of our most high-profile environmental challenges," said Richard Thompson, head of the International Marine Litter Research Unit. "It is crucial that we use innovative and informed means to develop a greater understanding of the issue's global scale, and to identify ways to address it. This collaboration will undoubtedly help achieve that, and we are delighted to be working with eXXpedition to generate new knowledge and interest in this important area."

Find out more about eXXpedition Round the World at exxpedition.com.



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HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

The Island Church Trunk or Treat Oct. 31 at The Wharf

Christian Life - The Island Church will host its annual Trunk or Treat, a spectacular family festival, on Halloween night, Oct. 31 from 6 - 8:30 p.m. all along Main St. and Wharf Pkwy. at The Wharf on Canal Rd. in Orange Beach. In addition to lots - and we mean lots - of candy for children of all ages, there will be a costume contest for all the festive folks and kid's activities galore. This safe and festive event is the best alternative to door-to-door trick or treating and is appropriate for all ages. Everyone is invited to participate, and candy will be distributed from a long lines of decorated cars. For more information, call Christian Life - The Island Church in Orange Beach at 251-967-4840.

Treasures of Isle Costume Party Oct. 26 at O.B. Event Center

The Treasures of the Isle Halloween Costume Party will be held Saturday, October 26 from 7 - 11 p.m. at the Orange Beach Event Center at the Wharf. Wear your most spooktacular or creative costume and qualify for Prizes for Best Male, Female, & Couple. Plus, Best Group Costumes and Decorated Table. Dance to music from The Groovinators. Tickets are \$30 at the door for the 21 and over event. Tickets include light appetizers. (BYOB). Setups are provided. Limited tickets are available at Tacky Jacks Orange Beach Gift Shop or Tacky Jacks Gulf Shores Gift Shop or any TOI member. Pictured: Scenes from the 2017 TOI Halloween Party.

\$2,000 up for grabs at Oct. 31 Flora-Bama costume contest

The Flora-Bama Halloween Costume Contest and Big-Earl-O-Ween will be held on Wednesday, October 31. Big Earl and the Sexual Biscuits will be heading up the tent stage at 8 p.m. with Big Earl set to emcee the costume contest beginning at 9 p.m. All patrons dressed up in costume get in free and can sign up the night of the contest by the tent stage. Cash & prizes awarded to first, second and third place total more than \$2000.

Kid friendly spooks every weekend thru Nov. 3 at Foley's OWA

Head to amusement park at OWA in Foley for kid-friendly spooks every Saturday and Sunday from 5-7 p.m. thru Nov. 3, The Park After Dark will feature a variety of kid-friendly events and activities. From pumpkin painting contests to trick-or-treating, The Park After Dark is the perfect Halloween fun for your family. The Park After Dark is free to attend, and parents who do not wish to ride any attractions inside The Park are invited to use our free Non-Rider Entry option. A Day Pass wristband is only required for the hay maze and The Park After Dark's two (2) Halloween contests.

There are no special tickets for Park After Dark, as it is a free activation inside the amusement park. A regular Day Pass wristband is required for the hay maze and the two contests. More info: Visitowa.com.

Elberta's BJ Farms corn Maze open most nights thru Nov. 1

BJ Farms Farmer's Market and St. Benedict Catholic School in Elberta have teamed up to provide a corn maze as a fundraiser for the school. The corn maze will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. On Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31 and Friday, Nov. 1, the maze will stay open until 10 p.m. Spoiler alert! That's when the maze will be haunted! Cost is \$10 per person or a family of five can participate for \$40. Children under three are free. There's even a mini maze for the little ones. The fun includes activities such as a pumpkin patch, pumpkin

painting, wagon rides, story time, raffles and food.

Legend of the Vampire Oct. 24 free lecture topic

Halloween Myths: Legend of the Vampire is the topic of the University of South Alabama Distinguished Lecture Series Topic on Thursday, Oct. 24 from 7-8 p.m. at the Gulf Shores Cultural Center Auditorium on County Rd. 6 West in Gulf Shores. There is no charge to attend, but please RSPVP by calling the USA Center for Continuing Education at 251-460-7200.

Dr. Lesley Gregorik 's research is based on burial rites in eastern Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries She will discuss how these individuals were perceived in their communities and reasons why they may have been feared due to a lack of understanding.

Foley Library Halloween Extravaganza is Oct. 26

The Foley Public Library's 6th Annual Halloween Extravaganza will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 6-9 p.m. This is a family friendly event with something for all ages. There will be an outside carnival in the front/south parking lot with a book walk, a stuffed animal walk, face painting, balloon artistry, Candyland, a toilet paper toss, and a Mechanical Bull. A live DJ will be on hand to supply music and book themed characters will be in attendance. More info: 251-943-7665 or foleylibrary.org.

Swift-Coles Home Haunted Tour Oct. 30

A Haunted Story Telling Tour at the historic Swift-Coles Home in Bon Secour will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$12 at the gate - cash only.

You will be guided through the home to hear stories of the past. Is the home really haunted? You decide!

Swift-Coles Historic Home is located at 17424 Swift-Coles Ln. in Bon Secour.











Full day of kids Halloween fun Oct. 26 at LuLu's

BooLu's Trunk or Treat, arts & crafts, pet adoption from 2-5 p.m.

Enjoy a day full of Halloween festivities and kid's costume contest at LuLu's Gulf Shores Annual BooLu's Halloween event on Saturday, October 26 from 2-5 p.m. Best of all, this day of fun events is all free.

Trunk or Treat will feature trick-or-treating on the LuLu's grounds with various businesses and non-profits handing out candy treats to the little goblins. Activities also include pumpkin decorating, crafts, and an inflatable slide! Kids can come dressed in their most creative costumes witches, zombies, ghosts, super heroes, fairies - and partake in the costume contest with prizes for the winners. Registration for the contest ends at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced at 5 p.m. \

The Haven Animal Shelter of Fairhope will host a pet adoption at BooLu's! Stop by and bring a dog home to their furever home. For more pet adoption info, visit havenforanimals.org

"All in all, it's a great Halloween celebration for kids of all ages and their families," commented Lucy Buffett, LuLu's owner and best selling author. "BooLu's is definitely in keeping with our family-oriented tradition. We love spreading the gumbo love!"

LuLu's is located in Gulf Shores under the Hwy 59 Bridge next to Homeport Marina. For more information, call 251-967-LULU (5858), or visit lulubuffett.com, Facebook and Instagram.

Pictured: 2018 BooLu fun.

Wales West Pumpkin Express & Night Train continues thru Oct.

All aboard the 2019 Pumpkin Patch Express and Scary Night Train at Wales West in Summerdale through October 31. Ride an authentic Steam Train to the Haunted Barn Maze and Kiddie-Friendly Pumpkin Patch, decorate a free pumpkin, enjoy the Mini-Train Ride, Hay Ride, Refreshments, Bounce House, and T-Roy Jr.

Enjoy the exciting pumpkin cannon, petting zoo, pony rides, cafe, and gift shop items afor a slight fee. Day trains are kid friendly and scary night trains begin at 7 p.m.

The event is open on Fridays from 5-9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-9 p.m. Starting October 24, The Express is open daily week days from 5-9 p.m. and weekends from 1-9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online or onsite. Cost is \$15 per person, plus tax; with children 2 and under admitted free. For more info, visit waleswest.com or call 251-232-2322 or 888-569-5337. Wales West is located at 13670 Smiley Street, Silverhill, Al. 36576, on Co. Rd. 9. All Aboard!

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75th anniversary commemoration of Battle of Peleliu Nov. 1-2

Living historians from as far away as Japan to gather at Ft. Morgan

Living Historians from all over the country (and Japan) will be at Fort Morgan Nov. 1-2 to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Battle of Peleliu, in the Pacific Theater of Operations, during WWII.

From September to November of 1944, US Marines of the 1st Marine Division, Soldiers of the Army's 81st Infantry Division, along with Navy Seabees fought to take the small island of Peleliu, in the Palau Islands, from the Japanese. Part of Admiral Nimitz Island Hopping Campaign across the Pacific, Peleliu was one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific War.

More than hundred volunteers will represent WWII Marines, Soldiers, Sailors, and Imperial Japanese Army Soldiers (two of which are flying in from Japan,) at Fort

Morgan.

On Nov. 1, there will be training and firing demonstrations of a WWII Flamethrower, a M3 37MM Anti-tank gun from the National WWII Museum, and a variety of US and Japanese small arms. Saturday morning will be more of the same. Additionally, weather permitting, a flight of WWII Grasshopper aircraft like those that flew spotting missions over Peleliu will land at Fort

Morgan,

At 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, the Living Historians will conduct a Tactical Demonstration of the effort to take the airfield at Peleliu. Fighting down the airstrip, Marines and Soldiers will demonstrate tactics used in the assault, while Japanese reenactors will demonstrate Japanese defensive tactics. Weather permitting air support for the Marines is expected to arrive at 1:30 p.m.

Marine Corps League Member, and 1st Marine Division Peleliu combat Veteran Bud Hance (a resident of the Green Veterans Home in Bay Minette) will be in attendance Saturday to visit with the Living Historians and visitors. Bud fought on Peleliu 75 years ago, and said he is very much looking forward to the event.

Another important aspect of the Peleliu landing is the fact that it was the first time African American Marines landed in an assault with a Marine Division. Montford Point Marines with the 16th Field Depot fought valorously on Peleliu, receiving praise from the 1st Marine Division Commander. Members of the Montford Point Marine Association, Mobile Chapter, will be on hand Saturday to educate the public on the struggles of these pioneering African American Marines.

For more infor, e-mail 75Peleliu@gmail.com. Regular Fort Morgan admission rates apply, and can be found at fort-morgan.org.

Pictured: Sgt Bud Hance of Elberta worked part-time at the Lowe's in Foley until age 95. Now 97, the Michigan spent his first-grade year in Magnolia Springs. He signed papers to join the Marine Corps three days after Pearl Harbor, and was sent to naval headquarters in Indianapolis. He was stationed at locations throughout the Pacific and was among the first wave of troops to land on Guadalcanal in August 1942. Nearly five months later, Hance's troop moved to New Britain, the largest island of the Bismarck Archipelago in Papua New Guinea. His final station, Peleliu, would present a whole different picture. The Battle of Peleliu, fought from September-November 1944, had the highest casualty rate of World War II.

"It was fast and furious and 24 hours a day, and it was dry and you couldn't get enough to drink," Hance told the Mobile Press-Register in 2010. "I don't relive this kind of stuff, I don't have (PTSD). I have memories."

Now living at the Veteran's Home in Bay Minette, Hance returned to active duty during the Korean War.

Nigeria's "Ambassador of Art" back in Orange Beach 'til Nov. 11

Artist Ibiyinka "Ibi" Alao, Nigeria's "Ambassador of Art," will be returning to Orange Beach and making multiple appearances throgh Nov. 11. He will conduct workshops as a part of his "My Fireflies, An Island Experience" residency.

A welcome reception for Alao will be held at the Coastal Arts Center of Orange Beach from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23. The public is invited. Reception hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Fin & Fork Restaurant.

In 2015-16 Alao spent six weeks in Orange Beach as a base to his many dinners, receptions, speaking engagements and art workshops. He even made an appearance on the City of Orange Beach float in the Gulf Shores Christmas Parade.

Find more information on Alao on his website at ibivinka.com.

Alao will visit Orange Beach Elementary School and Orange Beach Middle and High School and speak at area churches.

Battle of the Beach Pickleball Nov. 15-17

The Bama Beach Pickleball Club presents The Battle at the Beach regional pickleball tournament November 15-17 at the George C Meyer Tennis Center in Gulf Shores. Come watch Men's Singles and Women's Doubles on Nov 15. Mixed Doubles on Nov. 16 and Women's Singles and Men's Doubles on Nov. 17. Skill levels of 3.0, 3.5, 4.0, 4.5, and 5.0 will play Come and see what pickleball passion is all about!



SEC Women's Soccer Championship Nov. 3-10 in O.B.

South Carolina, Arkansas, Florida, Texas A&M, Tide, Vandy & Auburn in field

First round matches in the SEC Women's Soccer Championship between the respective 10th & 7th seeded teams and 8th & 9th seeded teams are scheduled on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Orange Beach Sportsplex.

The quarterfinals will be played on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at noon, 2:30 pm., 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with the surviving semifinalists set to play on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. The tourney final will be played on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. and will be televised live on ESPN.

The tourney bracket will include the top 10 teams in the conference based on winning percentage of conference games (regardless of division). The winner receives the SEC's automatic bid to the NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Championship.

The NCAA field of 64 teams includes 31 conference champions; the balance of the field is selected at-large by the NCAA Division I Women's Soccer Committee. At least four other SEC schools, including Alabama, are expected to earn at large bids.

Orange Beach has a contract to host the

women's title tournament through 2020. The O.B. Sportsplex is located at 4389 William Silvers Pkwy., about 1 mile west of the Foley Beach Express exit on Canal Road. Tickets will be available at the gate. Adult tickets are \$5 per game and children (K-12) are \$2 per day.

LSU (pictured), which entered the tourney as a seventh seed, beat the Arkansas Razorbacks in the 2018 SEC Tournament championship match.

The top 10 SEC teams going into last weekend's matches were: South Carolina, 11-1-1; Arkansas, 11-2-1; Florida, 9-5-0, Texas A&M, 10-2-3, Alabama, 8-4-3; Vanderbilt, 10-3-1; Auburn, 6-6-2; Ole Miss, 8-4-3; Georgia, 6-6-2; and Mississippi State, 7-6-1.

The 2017 season reaffirmed the SEC's prominence in the women's soccer. The SEC had a league-record nine teams selected to participate in the 2017 NCAA Tournament. It marked the 10th time in the last 11 seasons that the SEC has had at least six teams advance to postseason play. The Division 1 Women's NCAA College Cup will be played Dec. 6-8 at Avaya Stadium in San

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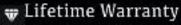
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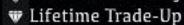






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Lionfish population a little smaller thanks to tourneys

CCA & Porch Band of Creek Indians sponsor eradication effort

By David Rainer

Al Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources

The red lionfish population off the Alabama Gulf Coast is a little smaller now that the second of two spearfishing tournaments finished a two-week run, with the final weigh-in last weekend at Tacky Jack's in Orange Beach.

An invasive species from the Indo-Pacific, lionfish have spread throughout Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic waters. Lionfish compete with native reef fish for food resources, and holding spearfishing tournaments is one way to mitigate the invasion.

In 2019, the Coastal Conservation Association of Alabama and the Poarch Band of Creek Indians served as sponsors and provided \$10,000 each for the lionfish tournaments. The Alabama Marine Resources Division (MRD) and Alabama Spearfishing Association provided support, while the Alabama Reef Foundation distributed the prize money. The tournament payout was based on the number of pounds of lionfish harvested during the event.

Josh Livingston was the top spearfisherman at the most recent event and took home \$1,779 for bringing 279 pounds of lionfish to the weigh-in. Livingston spends a great deal of time diving for lionfish, harvesting for the commercial market and research work for several educational entities.

Livingston brought in about 650 pounds of lionfish at the first tournament in the spring. He said the number of fish he spotted over this past weekend was definitely reduced. An ulcerative skin disease has been observed in lionfish, especially in Florida, and Livingston thinks that may be a reason for the reduction.

"Normally, we see 30 to 40 fish per site," Livingston said. "We're seeing 15 to 20 now or less. That's great news. They're still out there, just not as many. But I did shoot 79 fish on one dive during this tournament."

Livingston has no doubt the increased prize money will boost participation.

"If there is money involved, people are going to go after them," he said. "If they can subsidize what they're doing, paying for fuel or buying a new speargun, they'll do it." Chandra Wright of the Alabama Reef Foundation said

the foundation understands the threat lionfish pose to

the native reef fish species in the Gulf.

"They are voracious eaters and are competing with our commercially and recreationally important species, like red snapper, grouper and gray triggerfish," Wright said. "We want to do as much as possible to protect our reefs and native species. So having great partners gives us a great incentive for divers to bring in lionfish.

Chas Broughton of the Alabama Spearfishing Association sees a great future for the lionfish tournaments when more divers find out about the cash prizes.

"I believe the new money incentive is helping to bring in more divers," Broughton said. "If we can do it for another year or two, I think we'll see it grow much larger. We just need to get the word out to more divers. We probably picked up 10 or more divers for this tourna-

Craig Newton, MRD's Artificial Reefs Program Coordinator, said lionfish were introduced to the south Atlantic waters in the late 1980s when Hurricane Andrew caused significant destruction in south Florida. One or more homes in Andrew's path had aquariums with red lionfish. Andrew swept away the homes and the lionfish were released into the wild.

"Through DNA genetic work, the lionfish population we have in the Gulf of Mexico and South Atlantic is traced back to about eight females from that initial release," Newton said. "So, the thousands and thousands of lionfish we have today in the Gulf and South Atlantic originated from that handful of females."

The red lionfish first showed up off the coast of Alabama in 2009. Although there had been rumors of lionfish, the first hard evidence came when a diver speared a lionfish at the Trysler Grounds about 25 miles south of Orange Beach.

Starting in 2013, Marines Resources began directed monitoring efforts to get an idea of how many lionfish actually existed in Alabama waters.

"The trend is that the majority of reefs that are deeper than 100 feet of water have lionfish," Newton said. "They do occur in waters shallower than that but not in alarming numbers. We have a few documented cases of lionfish inshore around Perdido Pass and Old River.

"Typically, the turbidity of Gulf waters just offshore of Mobile Bay tends to push the lionfish away from the mouth of Mobile Bay. They prefer higher salinity and clearer waters. They don't seem to be extremely tolerant of sudden changes in water temperature. Lionfish can be found 1,000 feet deep. Those waters are real cold, but they're real stable. Inshore, the water temperature changes pretty quickly. In the winter, those inshore temperature changes will cause them to leave or die."

The MRD monitoring started with SCUBA diving surveys and evolved into diving and ROV (remotely operated vehicle) surveys that could monitor much deeper

"The high definition cameras on the ROVs allow us to not only evaluate the reef fish population but also include lionfish," Newton said. "Over the past couple of years, we have seen a significant trend. From 2009 to 2016, there was a significant increase in the abundance of lionfish from year to year. Then from 2016 to present, those numbers seem to have stabilized."

To mitigate the invasion of lionfish, the Alabama Seafood Marketing Commission has marketed the table fare of lionfish with its white, flaky meat. The lionfish filets can be prepared in variety of ways from raw, sashimi-style, to battered and fried like white trout, for example.

Participating in lionfish tournaments is also part of

MRD's mitigation effort. Newton said more research will have to be done to determine how effective these

"The lionfish tournaments and marketing of lionfish for table fare could have had an effect on the population, or it could mean the lionfish have reached carrying capacity within our waters," Newton said. "The predator fish have not evolved to prey upon the lionfish with their venomous spines, so the carrying capacity is related to food resources and habitat rather than any control from predation.

"They do compete with our native reef fish. They eat a lot of the same items that vermilion snapper, lane snapper and red snapper do. They do eat crustaceans, but a large part of the diet are small finfish, just like the snappers.

"The lionfish is something we're going to have to learn to live with. We're never going to get rid of them. We're just hoping we can handle the impact from them."

Newton said lionfish spawn numerous times and release the eggs in a gelatinous mass that is poisonous. The egg mass floats in the current until the fry disperse to the ocean bottom. As they near maturity, they move to some type of structure, whether natural bottom or artificial reefs and petroleum platforms.

Lionfish don't get nearly as large as the snapper, topping out at about 3 pounds. Typically, a mature lionfish will range from ¾ of a pound to 3 pounds. Obviously, it's the number of lionfish on each reef that becomes a problem. That is one reason the tournament organizers decided to change the format for the last tournament of

At the spring tournament, prize money went to the first three places and in a random drawing for any spearfisher who brought in a certain amount of lionfish.

"The strategy for the second tournament was to incentivize more people to target lionfish," Newton said. "The idea was that the average diver who may not shoot lionfish would be encouraged to shoot lionfish. This tournament was based on a bounty. Prize money, \$10,000, was awarded based on the number of pounds of lionfish weighed in. This way, each competitor would get some type of prize money. The rate of return would basically be how much effort you put forth to shoot lionfish. This prize structure enables even the novice spearfisher to target lionfish to pay for gas or entry fee money or tank fills.

"We had 45 competitors and some of those wouldn't have targeted lionfish at all if it hadn't been for the prize money provided by CCA Alabama and the Poarch Band of Creek Indians.'

Pictured: Spearfishers of all ages brought lionfish to the final weigh-in of the lionfish tournament hosted by the Alabama Spearfishing Association last weekend. Josh Livingston, left, was the top diver at the event.









Check out new Alabama Gulf Coast Zoo before it opens

Nov. 2 Animal Art Safari includes music, food, cocktails, auctions

The Alabama Gulf Coast Zoo is offering a unique opportunity to get a look at its brand new \$16 million home on County Rd. 6 (20499 Oak Road East) during the Nov. 2 Animal Art Safari from 7-10 p.m. Tickets are \$75 per person and dress is Island cocktail attire for the event to be held at spacious Savannah Manor. Only 300 ticket available.

Animal art pieces (original works of art created by zoo animals) will be available for purchase through a silent auction and select pieces will be auctioned live. All proceeds from the event will go toward the acquisition of two giraffes for the new zoo.

VIP sponsorships are \$500 and include a private preparty reception, swag bag, two event tickets, art preview and a guided tour of the zoo. All tickets include gourmet international fare from Chef Greg Buschmohle, a full bar and entertainment from Platinum Duo.

The main attraction at the first event at the zoo's new location (20499 Oak Road East) is the chance to get a sneak peak of the new location before it opens to the pubic later this year. For more info, visit alabamagulf-coastzoo. com.

The zoo will remain in operation in its current downtown Gulf Shores location through at least Thanksgiving. The new zoo grand opening and all the surrounding fanfare such a project deserves, will be held sometime in early 2020, which will give the nearly 500 animals that will make the seven mile journey to their new home plenty of time to get acclimated before receiving visitors. The new 25-acre zoo is funded through a construction bond. Groundbreaking was March 13, 2018.

Among the new zoo's highlights: In the center of the new zoo, visitors will be able to ride through zebra- and tiger-striped safari cars guided through the area on a track. A most surrounding a new reptile house will house one are of the zoo's most famous residents, Chuckie, the 12-foot alligator. Chuckie became an international star for a few days after Hurricane Ivan when he went in the marshes of Gulf Shores.

The Outback will also be home to Adventure Mountain, a kids' playground perched up on a hill overlooking the zoo. A boardwalk connects the Africa area to the Americas and crosses over a wooded area that will be home to the zoo's timber wolves. The area represents Central, South and North America and will include a pool and stream system for capybaras, the world's largest rodent.

One of the primary missions of the zoo will be environmental education and making visitors be more aware and sensitive of the natural world around them. One building attached to the giraffe feeding stand will include an extensive collection of butterflies and moths donated to the zoo by Mobile resident Dirk Baird.

The zoo includes three stages, including one under a 6,000-square-foot pavilion that will host a daily animal show. Also, on the grounds are two playgrounds.





Safari Club is first certified green restaurant in Alabama

Executive Chef Greg Buschmole already serving dinners & weekend brunch

The food served at the Nov. 2 Animal Art Safari at the new Alabama Gulf Coast Zoo will spill from the first certified green restaurant in Alabama, The zoo's Safari Club Restaurant at the has been recognized by the Green Restaurant Group as a leader in conservation.

Open for dinner and weekend brunch, the restaurant will not use plastic straws or Styrofoam products, and energy-efficient lighting and appliances will be installed throughout. The restaurant and the food and beverage program will be led by Executive Chef Greg Buschmohle will drive many of the green, eco-friendly segments of the park operations, which will use sustainable gardens to produce many organically grown fruits, vegetables and herbs that will be utilized by animal-keeper staff and the restaurant. Everything in the park will be done by thinking first of ways to reduce, recycle, reuse and educate.

Buschmohle will also oversee three food trucks and beverage carts, and the Safari Club is just one location at the zoo available for rentals. "The certification I wear proudly on my chef coat and proudly on our front door," Buschmohle said. "But what's most important is just the general attitude and approach to what we're doing and realizing there's better ways to do things in the restaurant industry. I felt like the zoo is the perfect entity to be a leader in this area."

Pictured: Creating art for the Nov. 2 Animal Art Safari.

Community Yard Sale Nov. 16 at O.B. Com. Center

A community rummage sale will be held at the Orange Beach Community Center on November 16 from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Orange Beach Community Center (23275 Canal Rd.). Tables are available for \$25 per space. Email sandydrysdale717 @yahoo.com for vendor info.

Expect to find great household treasures, furniture, wall art, clothing, antiques and beautiful works from local artisians

100 kids take Walking Bus to Fairhope Elementary daily

The Baldwin County Trailblazers celebrated International Walk to School Month by adding a new pilot program at Fairhope Intermediate School to the Walking School Bus that is thriving at Fairhope Elementary School. More than 100 students and 45 parents walk to school together at Fairhope Elementary. And 30 plus students and 10 parents walk together at Fairhope Intermediate. and our (walking 30+ students & 10 parents daily) will have special days this week to highlight the program. Typical walking time is about 15 minutes. We'd love to have you come out and join in on the fun! Let us know if we can set something up for you!

Walk to School Day is an international event celebrated in October each year. Thousands of communities join in with events that get families, teachers and community members walking together, while educating children and families about the benefits of walking.

First of two GCAA Christmas markets is Nov. 2

The first Gulf Coast Art Alliance Christmas Art Market will be held on November 2 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Waterway Village, Gulf Shores. A second GCAA Art Market will be held on Dec. 7 at the First Presbyterian Church of Gulf Shores

Harvest Fest of Gifts Nov. 2 on G.S. Methodist campus

The 11th Annual The Harvest - Festival of Gifts will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. on the south campus at Gulf Shores United Methodist Church, located at 1900 Gulf Shores Pkwy. in Gulf Shores.

Admission is free. For more info, call 251-968-4328, or visit gulfshoresumc.org. Proceeds benefit the Mother's Day Out & Preschool scholarship fund.

The fest will highlight local artists and crafters selling original, handmade items. There will also b a silent auc-

tion offering a wide array of items and services.

The event's ever-popular Sweet Shop will feature decadent confections created by local bakers.

Cryptocon: A Bigfoot Paranormal Fest Oct. 26 at Wharf

Cryptocon 2019: A Bigfoot Paranormal Festival will be held on Saturday, Oct 26 beginning at 8 a.m. at The Port at the Wharf (4720 Main St. M-101). General admission is \$50, with VIP perks available for \$125 per ticket. The event is billed as "A Bigfoot Paranormal Festival like no other." Enjoy speakers, vendors, food and refreshments all day. More info: Abnormalalabama.com.

Fairhope to host Nov. 7 Parks Master Plan input meeting

The City of Fairhope will hold workshops on November 7 to get community input on a developing Parks and Connectivity Master Plan. The plan will provide the framework for enhancing the City's system of parks and open space with an emphasis on connecting residents to each other, to nature and to amenities such as schools, museums, public buildings and parks. Workshops will be held on Nov. 7 from 1-3 p.m. at the James P. Nix Center and 4:30-6:30 p.m. at The Mill in downtown Fairhope. Info: 251-233-0459.

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Turkey Take-Out includes families in beach communities

Donate non-perishable food items, money or volunteer to help

In addition to the Foley Elementary site, Turkey Take-Out is partnering with Gulf Shores, Orange Beach & Swift schools to provide Thanksgiving meals to families who may need a little extra help in those communities this year.

The program was established to provide families with a warm meal on Thanksgiving Day as well as non-perishable food items to fill the pantries of

those in need.

Turkey Take-Out is calling on everyone to collect non-perishable food items and deliver to the following locations: Genesis Church, Oyster Bay Baptist Church, Shell Banks Baptist Church, Alabama Credit Union (Gulf Shores & Orange Beach locations),

Orange Beach Community Church, Cutter's Corner (7857 Highway 59, Foley), Kaiser Realty (1557 Gulf Shores Parkway, Gulf Shores), Angel Hair Salon (128 Cove Avenue, Gulf Shores) or Gulf Shores City Schools Central Office (300 East 16th Avenue, Gulf Shores).

Churches or other organizations can also collect the food items to be delivered to Gulf Shores Elementary School by Friday, November 22.

A donation of \$40 will feed a family of four. Volunteers are needed for the preparation of food, organization of non-perishable foods, packaging and delivery. Anyone wishing to donate or volunteer can go to the Turkey Take-Out website at turkeytake-out.com after October 28. For more info, contact Dr. William Lawrence at 251-269-3178 or Kimberly Ray at 251-747-2874 / kray413@gmail.com or go to turkeytakeout.com.

The Thanksgiving meal of turkey, dressing, green beans, gravy, cranberry sauce, rolls and pie was prepared, packaged and delivered with the help of more than 300 volunteers over two

days.

"I was so humbled by the willingness of so many people to provide this service to our children and meet the needs of our students and their families. The response is proof that people really do care, are willing to help their neighbor, and that there is hope for those who are needy," said Dr. William Lawrence, former principal of Foley Elementary School.









Elberta Sausage Fest Oct. 26 in Town Park

The Elberta Sausage Festival returns to Town-Park (13052 Main St. Elberta) on Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. 'til 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Held just north of the town's only stop light on Hwy. 98, the event attracts up to 20,000 revelers, according to organizers.

A 40-year tradition in the historic town, the festival is a major regional event that attracts a cross section of the community in what has become a reunion type atmosphere. It is also the main revenue source for the area's volunteer fire department.

Enjoy Elberta's famous German sausage and sauerkraut, plus continuous entertainment, and 200 arts & crafts booths. There will also be carnival rides.

Of course, there will also be a Bier Garten featuring a large selection of imported and domestic beers. Other scrumptious foods will include German-style filled cabbage, potato salad, goulash, red beans and rice, hamburgers, hot

dogs, BBQ sandwiches, ice cream, popcorn, peanuts and homemade baked goods.

The Bellview Stumpfiddle Band will perform with the North End Stompers and other cloggers. There will also be polka, country and German music.

Spearheaded by Elberta's Volunteer Fire Department since 1978, festival proceeds are used for improving not only the fire department, but the town as well. Additionally, local non-profits benefit from the festival through proceeds from their booth sales and parking lot fees.

The festival is held twice a year – on the last Saturday of March and the last Saturday of October. Although it has been tweaked a bit over the years, the original secret recipe for Elberta's famous sausage is credited to Alfred Stucki, who managed Elberta's Locker Plant from 1953 until his death in 1973.

About 7,000 pounds of German Sausage are consumed at each fest. More info:

Hangout Oyster Cook-Off Weekend Nov. 1-2

Jimmy Hall & Muscle Shoals All-Stars Nov. 2 at 6:30

The 12th Annual Hangout Oyster Cook-Off Craft Spirits & Beer Weekend returns to the beach front bistro's campus at Gulf Shores Public Beach Nov. 1-2.

The weekend kicks off Nov. 1 from 6-11 p.m. with Craft Spirits & Beer Night featuring hard-to-find rare bourbons, rums, and tequilas paired with cuisine created by top pitmasters Hardcore Carnivore, Jess Pryles, Shane McBride and Sam Jones.

Crawford + Power and Boy Named Banjo will play live. Crawford & Power is described as having roots in classic country with a dash of Americana and southern rock. They call their sound "classic country music revival with a splash of sweet iced tea and whiskey."

Nashville's Boy Named Banjo blends rock, alt-country, and folk pop. The band earned a "Best Local Band" nom-

ination from the Nashville Tennessean.

Kickoff party tickets are \$20 and include admission and live music. Tasting ticket booklets are required to purchase craft beer, spirits, and food (sold separately). Friday is ages 21 and up and Friday tickets do not include admission on Saturday.

Saturday's Oyster Cook-Off is from 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person, free for children 12 & under and includes what should be an incredible live music performance from Jimmy Hall and the Muscle Shoals All-Stars at 6:30 p.m.

The ageless wonder and Wet Willie frontman, will help Fame Studio celebrate 60 years in the business by leading a lineup of legends that includes David Hood and Spooner Oldham of the Muscle Shoals Swampers," the session players who helped create some of the most popular songs in American music history. The Muscle Shoals All-Stars will also include Clayton Ivey, Will McFarlane, Kelvin Holly, Carla Russell, Cindy Walker, Marie Lewey, Lynn Williams, Steve Herman, Brad

Guin, Doug Moffet and Charles Rose.

Hall will hopefully also welcome his talented family to joonstage near the beaches he frequented

while growing up in Mobile.

Caroline Jones, who charted with a song, "Gulf Coast Girl," she wrote with Jimmy Buffet, Kenny Chesney, and Mac McAnally, will also play on Saturday.

Mac McAnally, will also play on Saturday. Celebrity Chefs include Michael Symon, Chris Lilly, Aarón Sánchez, Martie Duncan, Justin Warner, Aarti Se-

can, Justin Warner, Aarti Sequeira, James Briscione, Michele Ragussis, Fairhope's own

Panini Pete, Jim Smith and Linkie Marais. Tasting tickets are also required to purchase food. Pre-sale tasting ticket booklets are \$30 for 15 tickets. For more info, vist hangoutcookoff. com.



City of Orange Beach Performing Arts 2019-2020 Season

Expect Excellence Music Recital & Variety Show - Sun., Oct. 27 - 2 p.m.

Cost: Free. Location: Orange Beach Community Center. Join us to celebrate the accomplishments of our Expect Excellence music students.

The Violinist - Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre - Wed., Oct. 30 - 6 p.m. cocktails and jazz, 7 p.m. dinner theatre.

<u>Cost:</u> \$50 per person includes dinner and show. <u>Location:</u> Coastal Arts Center of Orange Beach. This event is a fundraiser for the Performing Arts Spring Musical. Guests, please wear 1920s costumes. All attendees must be 21+. Cash bar opens at 6 p.m. Three-course dinner will be catered by Anchor Bar & Grill.

The Misadventure of Tanko Mankie - Brunch Theatre - Sun., Nov. 3 - 12:30 p.m.

<u>Cost:</u> \$20 per person includes show and brunch buffet by Anchor Bar & Grill. <u>Location:</u> Orange Beach Community Center. Join us to celebrate the accomplishments of our Expect Excellence theatre students.

American Fairy Tales - Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 13-14 - 6:30 p.m.

<u>Cost:</u> \$15. <u>Location:</u> Orange Beach Event Center. A stage adaptation of L. Frank Baum's short stories where characters spring from books, servants join a Conga line, and a glass dog comes to life.

Gingerbread Jam - Sat., Dec. 7 - 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

<u>Cost:</u> \$10 family team/\$25 business team/free to observe. <u>Location:</u> Orange Beach Event Center. This event features a gingerbread house building competition for families and businesses with holiday musical performances by Expect Excellence. This fundraiser helps support Culinary Camp student scholarships.

American Fairy Tales Snowbird Dinner Theatre - Fri.-Sat., Jan. 24-25 - 6:30 p.m. & Sun., Jan. 26 - 2 p.m.

<u>Cost:</u> \$20 includes show and buffet by Anchor Bar & Grill. <u>Location:</u> Orange Beach Community Center. A stage adaptation of L. Frank Baum's short stories where characters spring from books, servants join a Conga line, and a glass dog comes to life.

Snowbird Sing-A-Long - Thurs., Jan. 30 - 6:30 p.m.

<u>Cost:</u> \$5. <u>Location:</u> Orange Beach Community Center. An over-the-top karaoke experience to help Expect Excellence Band students fundraise to perform at Disney World.

Hodgson House - For-Snowbirds-by-Snowbirds Dinner Theatre - Fri.-Sat., Feb. 28-29 - 6:30 p.m. & Sun., March 1 - 2 p.m.

Cost: \$20 includes show and buffet by Anchor Bar & Grill. Location: Orange Beach Community Center. This 1930s radio show revisits the haunting of Hodgson House in 1896 Stockton, AL.

Grease: School Version - Fri.-Sat., May 15-16 - 6:30 p.m. & Sun., May 17 - 2 p.m.

Cost: \$15. Location: Orange Beach Event Center. Enjoy a high energy, poodle skirt experience in family friendly version.

Expect Excellence Music & Theatre Recital - Tues., May 19 - 6:30 p.m.

Cost: Free. Location: Orange Beach Community Center. Join us to celebrate the accomplishments of our Expect Excellence music and theatre students.

For tickets, audition announcements and more information, visit, www.orangebeachal.gov or email jjlangston@orangebeachal.gov. Jessica Langston Creative Director-City of Orange Beach







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By George Ridder



A couple who work at the circus go to an adoption agency. Social workers there raise doubts about their suitability. The couple produces photos of their 50 foot motor-home, which is equipped with a beautiful nursery. The social workers then are doubtful about the education that the child would

"We've arranged for a full-time

tutor who will teach the child all the usual subjects along with French, Mandarin and computer skills." Then there are doubts about

raising a child in a circus environment. "Our nanny is an expert in pediatric welfare and diet."

The social workers are finally satisfied. They ask, "What age child are you hoping to adopt?"

"It doesn't really matter, as long as he or she fits in the cannon.'

- England has no kidney bank, but it does have a Liverpool.
- I tried to catch some fog, but I

Did you hear about the semicolon that broke the law?

He was given two consecutive sentences!

Seven months pregnant, my hand on my aching back, I stood in line at the post office for what seemed an eternity.

"Honey," said a woman behind me, "I had back pain during my pregnancy. I was bedridden for four months because my baby was sitting on a nerve."

Then the man in front of me

piped up.... "You'd better get used to it now. Once those kids get on your nerves, they can stay there till they're 18."

The landlady of a rooming house that had seen better days was leading a prospective tenant to a third floor room with badly splattered wall paper. Landlady: "The last man who

lived in this room was an inventor---he invented some type of explosive."

Prospective tenant: "Then the spots on the wall was some type of explosive?"

Landlady: "No, the inventor."

First man: "I hear the First National Bank is looking for a new teller."

Second man: "I thought they just hired a new teller last

First man: "Right, that's the one they're looking for."

Alabama State Troopers were chasing a Mustang on I-85 toward Georgia. When the suspect crossed the Georgia line, the first trooper pulled over auickly.

T he rookie trooper pulled in

behind him and said, "Hey, Sarge, why did you stop?"

The sarge replied, "Forget it, he's in Georgia now. They're an hour ahead of us, so we'll never catch him."

A woman walked up to an elderly man rocking in a chair on his porch.

"I couldn't help noticing how happy you look," she said. "What's your secret for a long, happy life?"

"I smoke three packs of cigarettes a day," he said. "I also drink a case of whiskey a month, eat fatty foods and never exercise.'

"That's amazing," the woman said. "How old are you?"

"Thirty-six."

"Armstrong," the boss said, "I happen to know that the reason you didn't come to work yesterday was that you were out play-

ing golf."
"That's a rotten lie!" Armstrong protested. "And I have the fish to prove it!"

Pete: "What's that you have in your buttonhole?" Donald: "That's a chrysanthe-

mum." Pete: "It looks like a rose to

me!"

Donald: "Your wrong, its a chrysanthemum." Pete: "Then spell it."

Donald: "K-r-i-s.....your right, it is a rose."

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AROUND TOWN



Butterfly walks thru Nov. 16 at Bon Secour Refuge

Guided monarch butterfly walks continue at Bon Secour National Wildlife Refuge on Wednesdays and Saturdays through November 16. Walks begin at 10 a.m. at the Gator Lake Trailhead located off of Mobile St.

The butterfly tours are free and reservations are required. Tours are limited to 12 people and each tour will consist of a two hour round trip walk down one of the refuge trails. Binoculars are helpful but not required to enjoy the tours. Restroom facilities are available at the refuge office and Pine Beach Trail.

Join refuge volunteer, Homer Singleton, as he leads participants along the Gator Lake Trail searching for this beautiful butterfly.

During the walk Homer will introduce you to the butterflies which pass through this area, their habitats and their life cycles. Participants will also be asked to help catch monarch butterflies so that they can receive tags that will allow scientists to track their migration. Participants should come prepared to walk over two miles in soft sand with minimal shade. Water and bug spray are highly suggested.

For more info about any of the events, contact the Refuge Office, Monday – Friday, 9: a.m. – 2 p.m. at (251) 540-7720. The refuge is located at 12295 State Highway 180 in Gulf Shores.

Knights of Columbus Golf Tourney Nov. 2 at Perdido Bay

The Knight Of Columbus Golf Tournament Golf Event Benrfiting St. Beneidict Catholic School will be held on Saturday, November 2. Registration for the four man scramble eventg begins at 9 a.m, followed by 9 a 10:30 a.m. shotgun start.

The hole in one Prize is a trip for two To Hawaii. First place award is a trip To World Golf Village! Awards and a hot dogs And hiamburger social will follow play. Cost is \$100 per player. For more info, or to register, contact Tony Crawford at tonycrawford7777@gmail.com or 205-999-5802.

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Nov. 2-3 fundraiser benefits Gulf Coast Medical Musicians Fund

40 acts donating time & talent on two stages at 2nd annual event

The 2nd Annual Gulf Coast Medical Musicians Fundraiser will be held Nov. 2-3 at The Point Restaurant (14340 Innerarity Point Rd.) in Pensacola beginning at noon each day. Cover charge is \$10 at the door and the event will feature mu-sicians from Florida to Louisiana donating their time and talent on stages inside the restaurant and in the courtyard. Tickets and info are also available at gcmmf.org. Festivities include a silent auction.

The GCMMF is the brainchild of songwriter/entertainer Webb Dalton, and it is now up and running with donations received from local music lovers. Dalton recorded a full gospel album with all proceeds going to the fund. The album, "Things Left Undone," was released at the 2018 fundraiser.

Dalton saw the need for a medical fund after losing three musician friends. he knew that with the help of the community, this was a problem that could be overcome.

"I've seen both sides of not having insurance while on the road playing music full time, and the past 30 years of playing music while having insurance. Most musicians will play a gig with whatever illness they have and the crowd doesn't even know about it. The show must go on. The rent, food, the electric bill, gas to and from a gig has to be paid.

"The love shown at the first fundraiser was overwhelming," he added. "The Gulf Coast music community is such a close-knit family between the locals, tourists, restaurant/business owners, and musicians."

Saturday, Nov. 2

Restaurant Stage

Noon - Jason Abel, Justin Wall

1 p.m. - Austin James Forman

2 p.m. - Lisa Christian

3 p.m. - Jonathan Puzan

4 p.m. - Chris Moreau

5 p.m. - Stephen Lee Veal

6 p.m. - Bubba & Them

Courtyard Stage

Noon - Stephanie Lee Hall Band

1 p.m. - Jack Robertson

2 p.m. - Frit Severin & Deehogeez Band

3 p.m. - Medicine Man Show

4 p.m. - WB & The Geezers

5 p.m. - Webb Dalton & Friends

6 p.m. - Rust & Gold

7 p.m. - Jay Williams Band

8 p.m. - Beachbillys

Sunday, Nov. 3

Restaurant Stage

Noon - Joe Sims

1 p.m. - Doug Stepanek

2 p.m. - Sassafrass 3 p.m. - Tommy Mazzullo 4 p.m. - The Macs

5 p.m. - Darrell Roberts, Lee Anne Creswell

6 p.m. - Sam Glass

Courtyard Stage

Noon - Kelly Presley Band

1 p.m. - JoJo Pres

2 p.m. - Cnristina Christian

3 p.m. - J Hawkins

4 p.m. - Hartstrings

5 p.m. - Sugarcane Jane

6 p.m. - Lucky Strike Retro

7 p.m. - Jason Justice & Hung Jury

8 p.m. - The Newbury Syndicate



Gulf Shores Middle School Builders Club

Meet the newest members of the Gulf Shores Middle School's Builders Club! The club is comprised of 6th, 7th and 8th graders who have a passion for community service and building leaders. The Builders Club is a middle school program derived from Kiwanis Club. The club meets each Tuesday morning at 7:25 a.m. to discuss opportunities to serve the community. **Pictured**: Members include Ana Bathrick, Jeb Bathrick, Taylor Bjorgum, Abigail Chamblin, Hayden Cook (not pictured), Kaleigh Davis, Anna Grace Fields, Ella Gilbert, Ella Godbold, Ian Gotschall, Cookie Grover, Hayden Guynes, Emma Hall, Portia Hollis, Spencer Kizer, Amelia Kozyuk, Amara Morales, Vanessa Morales, Ray Pepperman (not pictured), PJ Plash, Brooklyn Purvis, Haylee Pressly, Cibrilla Press, Market Press, Market Press, Amelia Royania Brooklyn Purvis, Haylee Pressly, Sibylla Ramos, Kayla Rose, Madison Terry, Andras Torbert.



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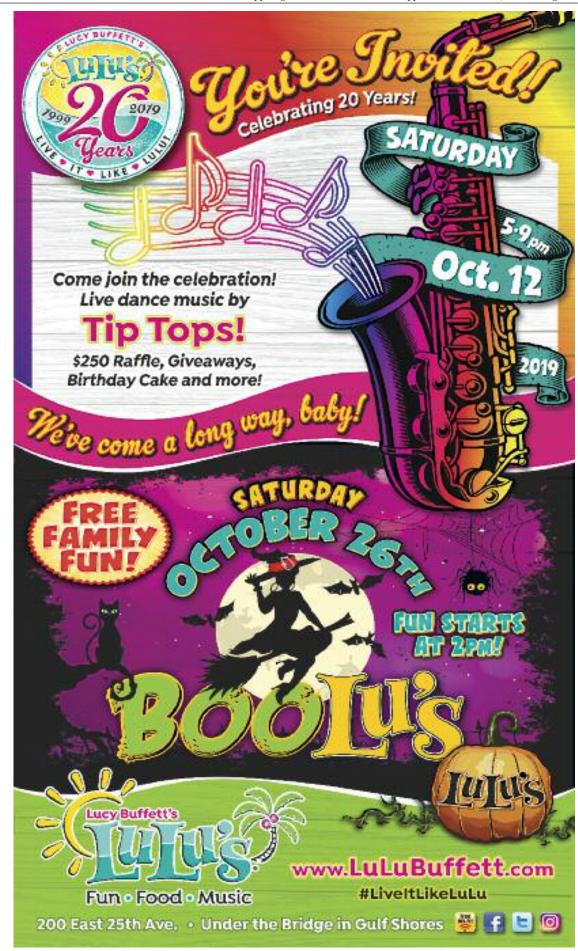


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WHAT'S HAPPENING



Oct. 24-26 Rummage Sale at Lillian's St. Joseph's Church

The Altar Society at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Lillian will host the October Rummage Sale, "Heavenly Treasures; Earthly Delights" from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

The volunteers have turned the Parish Hall into a shopper's dream store. The treasures and delights include furniture, antiques, clothing, craft items, Christmas decor, kitchen appliances, outdoor equipment, tools, collectibles and much more.

Pictured: Barbara Bennett, John Hilderbrandt, Mary Jane Marion, Patricia Rainey, Barbara Krouse, Marge Handzus and Harriet Shields. Seated is Hannah Gale.

G.S. announces Winter Concert line-up

The Drifters kick off the 2020 Gulf Shores Winter Entertainment Series on January 27-28. December '63 takes the stage on February 3-4. John Davidson, with special guest Gail Farrell, will be the third performance of the Winter Edition on February 10-11. Harrison Greenbaum will wrap up our 2020 Winter Entertainment series on February 17-18.

All shows will be held at the Erie H. Meyer Civic Center, located at 1930 West 2nd Street. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and the show will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35.

Fans may purchase tickets in the following ways: Online at gulfshoresal.gov; In Person at the City Store, located at 1821 Gulf Shores Parkway in Gulf Shores. Store Hours: Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. & Saturday, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.

For more information about the 2020 Winter Edition of Small Town, Big Beach™ Productions or assistance regarding ticket purchasing, contact the Special Events Division at 251-968-

The Drifters were the first musical group to include string instruments into Rhythm & Blues music with their hauntingly beautiful song, "There Goes My Baby". They were the first musical group to sell 2 million records with their pop classic, "Up On The Roof". They were the first African American vocal group to be inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. WED, OCT 23

- 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.
- Legends in Concert (Bruno Mars, Reba McEntire, Elvis Presley, Aretha Franklin, Brooks & Dunn, Garth Brooks, Taylor Swift): 7:30 p.m.; Downtown OWA; Foley; 251-369-6100.
- Open Mic: 5:30; Tacky Jacks, Gulf Shores.
- Open Mic. 8; Tacky Jack's, Fort Morgan. John Brust: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Or-
- John Lee Sanders: 6; Voyagers Restaurant at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.
- Karaoke: 7; 45 Restaurant & Bar at One Club, Gulf Shores.
- Karaoke: 10; The Undertow; Orange Beach.
 Open Mic w. Dave Meadows: 7; The Sandshaker; The Wharf in Orange Beach.
- Bingo: 10 a.m.; American Legion Post 99; Foley.
- John Joiner & Friends: 6; Hub Stacy's, Innerarity Point.
- Danny Grady: 5; American Legion Post 99; Foley.
 West Coast Swing Dance: 7; American Legion Post 199;

- Karaoke: 6; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores.
 Smokey Otis & Mark Laborde: 7; Pappa Rocco's; Gulf Shores.
 Karaoke: 9; The Office, Foley.
 Bama Beach Pickleball Club Open Play: 9-noon; \$3, Church of
- Christ, 2414 W 1st St., Gulf Shores.
- Big Beach Running Club: 5:30 p.m.; Big Beach Brewery in Gulf Shores; all levels welcome.
- Precept Bible Study:10 a.m.; Exit Realty, Hwy 59 in Gulf
- Shores; info: 205-980-0330. • Magnolia Springs Garden Club: 10; 4th Wed. Oct - May; Magnolia Springs Community Hall; guests & new members are al-
- Family Night Dinner & Activities: 5:45 p.m.; Saint Andrew by the Sea, 17263 Fort Morgan Rd., Gulf Shores; 678-361-2762.
- Open Mixed Doubles Tennis: 7:15 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

GULF SHORES GOES PINK FOR CANCER AWARENESS

The Gulf Shores Fire Station on West First St. was a very colorful place during a recent free community gathering and BBQ sponsored by the GFWC South Baldwin Woman's Club and Gulf Shores Fire & Rescue. Titled Gulf Shores Goes Pink, the event raised funds and awareness for the Guardians of the Ribbon Pink Heals of Lower Alabama. 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. Co-sponsors included Phil Harris Construction, Fedok Facial Surgery, The Hangout, Women's Imaging Specialists, Advanced Carpet and Edward Jones.































WHAT'S HAPPENING

- 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
- 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 United Methodist Church Activity Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Road, Pensacola.
- 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, OCT 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

Catch the Bus

- Key Dr., Perdido Key.
- Movies at Meyer Park: 6 p.m.; free; Beetlejuice; Gulf Shores.
- Legends in Concert (Bruno Mars, Reba McEntire, Elvis Presley, Aretha Franklin, Brooks & Dunn, Garth Brooks, Taylor Swift): 7:30 p.m.; Downtown OWA; Foley; 251-369-6100.
- Pumpkin Patch Express: Wales West RV Park, 5-9 p.m.; 13650 Smiley St., Sil-
- DEM Reggae Roots: 6; Big Beach
- Brewing Company; Gulf Shores.

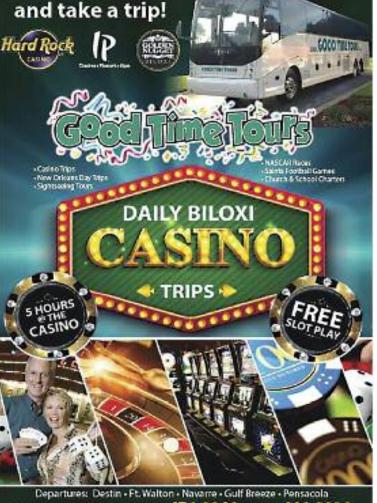
 John Lee Sanders: 6; Voyagers Restaurant at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange
- Greg Lyon: 6; Hub Stacy's, Innerarity Point.
- Tim Roberts: 6; Tin Top Restaurant; Bon Secour.
- Chauncy Crandall: 5; Lucy Buffett's Lulus; Gulf Shores.
 Karaoke/DJ Party w. Kelly: 8; The
- Sandshaker; The Wharf in Orange Beach.
- John Brust: 6; Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.
- Open Mic: 7; Snapper's; Orange Beach.
 Scott Koehn: 5:30; Pleasure Island Tiki
- Bar, Orange Beach.
- Bridge: noon; American Legion Post 44,
- Karaoke: 7; Tacky Jacks, Ft. Morgan.
- Karaoke: 10; The Undertow; Orange











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What's Happening



Pleasure Island Optimist Club elects its first officers

The Pleasure Island Optimist Club recently held election of officers. Dedicated to making a more optimistic future for kids, Optimist Clubs provide a variety of programs and projects for children, such as scholarships, essay and oratorical contests as well as golf tournaments and fishing rodeos.

The club plans to rotate lunch and evening hour meetings in Gulf Shores and Orange Beach on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month and welcomes anyone interested in volunteer-

ing and helping improve the community.

"We are just starting out, but we already have big plans in the works, and our number one priority will be helping the children of this community where there are unmet needs," Club President Nicole Smith said.

Optimist International is one of the world's largest service club organizations with over 80,000 adult and youth members in almost 3,000 clubs in the United States, Canada, the Caribbean and Mexico and throughout the world. Carrying the motto "Bringing Out the Best in Youth, in our Communities, and in Ourselves,' Optimists conduct positive service projects that reach more than six million young people each year. To learn more about Optimist International, please visit the organization's website at optimist.org. For more information about the club, please call Nicole Smith at 251-776-2909 or nicole@nicolesmith.com.

Pictured: From left are Edward Adler, Sue, Monica Canady, Nicole Smith, Alece Pugh, Ginger Lynch and John Maye.

Tickets for Nov. 16 St. Athanasios Greek Night now on sale

St. Athanasios Greek Orthodox Church will present its annual Greek Night on Saturday, November 16 beginning at 6 p.m. (dinner at 6:30 p.m.) at the Orange Beach Event Center at The Wharf in Orange Beach. Tickets for the fundraiser are \$65 per person and all inclusive.

The evening will feature ethnic food, dancing and fun with music by Nick Trivelas & The Kefi Dancers from Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral in New Orleans. A silent auction will benefit the Christian Services of Baldwin County. For tickets or additional info, call 251-948-8008 or 251-942-7521 or visit greeknightatthebeach.com.

For sponsorship opportunities, call 251-689-3036.

The Greek Night menu includes: Greek Style Chicken Baked Chicken prepared with Greek Herbs and Spices; Roast Leg of Lamb Cooked to Perfection; Pastitsio (Layers of luscious of seasoned ground beef, pasta and assorted cheeses) Spanakopita (Spinach & Cheese Pie) Filo Pastry Triangles filled with a blend of Greek Cheeses, Dolmades; Grape Leaves Greek Style Green Beans; Greek Salad; Assorted Greek Pastries, Open Bar.

Stay over night at the SpringHill Suites Orange Beach at The Wharf. Special Group Rates available

Coastal Half Marathon, 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run Nov. 30

Kick off the Run the Beach half marathon series in coastal Alabama with a Thanksgiving weekend tradition - the Kaiser Realty by Wyndham Vacation Rentals Coastal Half Marathon, 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run Saturday, Nov. 30.

New for 2019, tourism partners are offering a special weekend package, including discounted accommodations, preferred

> Thanksgiving dinner seating at Ginny Lane Bar & Grill, a gift card for Tacky Jacks and coupons for the Tanger Outlet Center. Race participants can claim this offer through Oct. 28 at GSOB.co/Thanksgiving-Fun19.

"The Coastal Half Marathon, 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run was designed with families in mind with a distance for everyone

on the accessible paved Backcountry Trail at Gulf State Park," said Beth Gendler, vice president of sales for the Sports Commission. "After the race, participants and families can celebrate at the post-race party and then watch the Iron Bowl - or another favorite rivalry game - in the afternoon."

In the spirit of holiday giving, participants, families and fans are encouraged to bring canned goods for the Gulf Shores-based Christian Service Center for a chance to win a free 2020 race entry. Activities throughout the morning include a poster station to cheer on the racers, live music, bounce houses, yard games and food provided by Cosmo's Restaurant & Bar.

Register for the half marathon, 5K or 1-mile fun run at Team-Magic.com. Up the ante and save \$30 by registering for the full Run the Beach half marathon series, which continues with the Big Beach Half Marathon Jan. 26, 2020 and the Sea Turtle Half Marathon Feb. 15, 2020.

To book discounted accommodations, visit GulfShores.com. Also, be sure to check out the restaurants open for Thanksgiving and excellent Black Friday shopping options.

- Bama Beach Pickleball Club Open Play: 9-noon; \$3, Church of Christ, 2414 W 1st St., Gulf Shores.
- 8 Ball APA: 7:30; The Office, Foley.
- Bingo: 10 a.m.; American Legion Post 44, 6781 Gulf Shores Pkwy (AL Hwy 59),
- Blind Draw Dart Tourney: 7, American Legion Post 99; Foley.
- Overeaters Annonymous: noon; Orange Beach Presbyterian Church.

 • Coping Conversations Grief Support
- Group: 9:30 a.m.; Nix Center, Fairhope, 251-626-5255 or 251-928-2835.
- 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; visit ing Rotarians and guests invited; 251-968-2000.
- Gulf Shores United Methodist Church Bread Ministry: 9-10; every Thursday; 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, OCT 25

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



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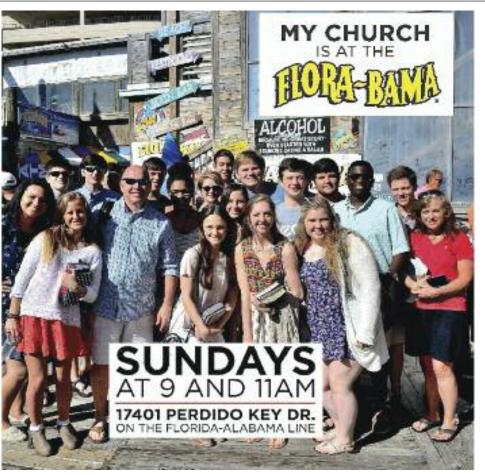
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WHAT'S HAPPENING



Free memory testing continues this fall in Fairhope, OB & GS

Free memory screenings and balance testing continues this fall in Fairhope, Orange Beach and Gulf Shores. The free program, with the help and guidance of the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, was started locally in 2015 when 60 volunteers based at GlenLakes Golf Club, organized and began offering TESTING 1, 2, 3 services to anyone who wishes to be tested. For more information, contact Sam Strite, 251-965-5122 or samcstrite@gmail.

Upcoming Testing Options

• Oct 29: Fairhope John Borom Center, Bancroft St.; 1 - 4pm • Nov 1: Orange Beach Senior Center, 26251 Canal Road; 1 – 4pm

• Nov 20: Gulf Shores Cultural Center, Bldg. C; 19470 Oak Rd,;

Noon - 3pm

Over 93 percent of those tested have never had a memory test. When the vast majority finds out their memory loss is normal age related memory loss, they are relieved. During balance testing, seniors are shown simple exercises they can do at home to improve their balance. Volunteers are all are trained for and experienced in running vents. A Steering Committee oversees every

In addition to holding major events in the Fall (primarily for locals) and in February (primarily for Snowbirds), TESTING 1, 2, 3 will come to any organization which works with seniors and offer its services. There is never a cost associated with these events and if an organization wants to hold a private event, volunteers will be glad to work with them.

Pictured: Testing 1,2,3 volunteers opened their fall schedule on Oct. 15 in Foley. Workers included Debbie Albritton, Mary Ard, Diana Armstrong, Joan Belanger, Patty Cook (below), and Rhonda Vickers. (Not pictured Sam Strite, Carol Rausch, Paula Long and Sue Alf). Photo by Melanie O'Donnell.



OBYSA basketball, flag football registration is open until Oct. 31

Orange Beach Youth Sports Asnn. basketball and flag football registraiton is open through Oct. 31 to boys and girls 5-14 years old as of Sept. 1, 2019. The registration fee is \$70. Basketball will not conflict with flag

Flag football will be open to boys and girls who are 6-12 years old as of Jan. 1, 2020. The registration fee is \$55. Flag football will not conflict with the basketball schedule. Register atorangebeachal.gov/departments/parks-recreation/youthsports. For for info, call Laura Davis at ldavis@orangebeachal.gov or 251-747-7877.

3 men die in fiery crash that closes Lillian Bridge for hours

A fatal head-on collision on the Hwy. 98 The Lillian Bridge resulted in three casualties and the clossure of the bridge to traffice for 13 hours on Oct. 10.

Russell Drummond of Elberta and Christian Beech of Lillian, both 19 years old, were killed in a Chevy Impala that crossed over the center line on the bridge crossing Perdido Bay and collided with an 18 wheel truck driven by Sheldon Liddell, 48, of Pensacola. All three men were pronounced dead on the scene, according to a Baldwin County Sheriff's Dept. report. The crash occurred around 4:50 a.m.

The Impala was heading east on U.S. 98 into Florida and the truck west toward the bridge. The Impala crossed the center line into the westbound lane while on the bridge and crashed head-on into the truck, according to the Florida Highway Patrol. The truck caught fire and the lumber it was hauling fell onto the road, blocking both

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• Pumpkin Patch Express: Wales West RV Park, 5-9 p.m.; 13650 Smiley St., Silverhill.

• Little Change Band: 7; Big Beach

Brewing Company; Gulf Shores.
• The Defrosters: 6:30 p.m.; The Groovy Goat at OWA, Foley.

• High Rollers Duo: 7; The Office, Foley. • Rib Eye Dinner to help Veterans and Families: 5 p.m.; music & dancing at 7 p.m.; American Legion Post 44; Gulf

• Fat Lip Band: 8; The Sandshaker; The Wharf in Orange Beach.

• Henry Burt: 8; Tacky Jacks, Fort Mor-

gan. • Karl Langley & John Kueler: 5; Playa, Orange Beach

• Roger & Elaine: 7; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores.

• 3 Bean Soup: 5:30; Tacky Jacks, Gulf

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

• Open Mic Karaoke: 5; American Legion Post 99; Foley.

• Karaoke: 8; Snapper's; Orange Beach. • Karaoke: 10; The Undertow; Orange

• Open Jam w. Rhonda Huete: 8; Ameri-

can Legion Post 199; Fairhope. • Oliver Twist: 7; Hub Stacy's at the

Point, Innerarity Point. • Bama Beach Pickleball Club Open

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HAT'S HAPPENING



ORANGE BEACH YARDS OF THE MONTH: The Orange Beach Garden lub Residential Yard of the Month awards was presented in honor of the home at 26447 Caribe Drive. Dewanna Green and Rex Walker have created and maintain a delightful assortment of areas to enjoy! Congratulations Dewanna and Rex, and thank you for sharing your yard and gardens with us. (Above) Renita Myers, selection committee member is pictured with the owners. Heritage Motor Coach Resort & Marina, located at 28888 Canal Road, as chosen as the club's Commercial Yard of the Month. The garden there is managed and maintained by Dave Gatti, pictured (below) with OBA Garden Club selection committee member Susan Grant. Dave has crafted many beautiful areas for the park owners and visitors to enjoy. It truly is exceptional! Thank you for your contribution to the beautification of our beautiful Orange Beach! For more information and pictures, please see The Garden Club Facebook Page. (Submitted by Renita Durbin)







Resale Heaven grand opening in bigger space is November 4

Resale Heaven, Gulf Shores' favorite little resale shop, is getting bigger. Much bigger. Located in the Paradise Isle Shopping Center, Resale Heaven will host its grand opening on Monday, November 4 in a bigger space next door. Store hours remain Monday-Wednesday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

ReSale Heaven, a Ministry of Gulf Shores UMC, is staffed entirely by volunteers. Proceeds from donations benefit the neediest in our community. Some of the organizations that received direct financial support in 2019: The Lighthouse, Youth Reach, Christian Service Center, Mary's Shelter, McKemie Place, Daybreak Respite and GSUMC Bread Ministry.

There is always something new at ReSale Heaven. In addition to lightly used clothing you're likely to find unique gifts, jewelry, antiques, small furniture, and more.

8 p.m.; OWA, Foley.

Karaoke: 5; American Legion Post 99;

• Open Mixed Doubles Tennis: 7:15 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 Post 5659; Elberta.

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

SAT, OCT 26 • Opera "Manon" by Jules Massenet: 11:55 a.m.; in high definition from The Metropolitan Opera, Cobb Pinnacle 14 movie theater. A tragic beauty yearns for the finer things in life, set to a sumptu-

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

• Legends in Concert (Bruno Mars, Reba McEntire, Elvis Presley, Aretha Franklin, Brooks & Dunn, Garth Brooks, Taylor Swift): 4 p.m.; & 7:30 p.m.; Downtown OWA; Foley; 251-369-6100.

Foley Witches Ride: 5 p.m.; The streets

of Downtown Foley.

• 1st Annual Gulf Shores Cornhole Tour nament: The Hangout, Gulf Shores.
• Cryptocon 2019: A Bigfoot Paranormal

Festival: 8 a.m. til; The Port at The Wharf, Orange Beach.

 Pumpkin Patch Express: Wales West RV Park, 1-9 p.m.; 13650 Smiley St., Sil-

• Original German Sausage Festival: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m; Elberta Town Park; 13052 Main St.

Funk House Duo: 9; The Office, Foley.

• Vickie Bailey & Vanessa Rockwell: 9 Gulf Coast Music Hall, Foley. Halloween Party: 9; The Office, Foley.

 Brandon Styles 1-Man Variety Show: 8: OWA, Foley.

Lefty Collins: 5; Playa, Orange Beach.
 Vickie Bailey & Vanessa Rockwell: 7;

Alabama Gulf Coast Music Hall, Foley.

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

Prescription Take Back Oct. 26 at Wal-Mart

The Orange Beach Police Department is partnering with Walmart Neighborhood Market to host a National Prescription Drug Take Back Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 26th at the pharmacy inside the Walmart Neighborhood Market on Perdido Beach Blvd.

It's an opportunity for the public to dispose of unused prescription drugs. Remove any labels on the pill bottles and bring them to the pharmacy. There will be an officer there to collect the unwanted bottles. A drop box in the lobby of the Police Department is also available to dispose of unused prescription drugs.

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- Bama Beach Pickleball Club Open Play: 9-noon;
- \$3, Church of Christ, 2414 W 1st St., Gulf Shores.
- Optimist Club of Perdido Bay: breakfast every Saturday at 7 a.m. at the Lillian Community Club in Lillian; (251) 961-2620. Program: Two Old Men who regularly play and sing at The Front Porch in Lillian will play and tell their story.
- 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-
- Ladies AA: 9 a.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point)

- SUN, OCT 27
 Central Flora-Bama Church: Church experiences, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.; Flora-Bama Tent Stage, Perdido
- Unity Church Beach Service: 9:45 a.m.; The Royal

Oyster, Gulf Shores.

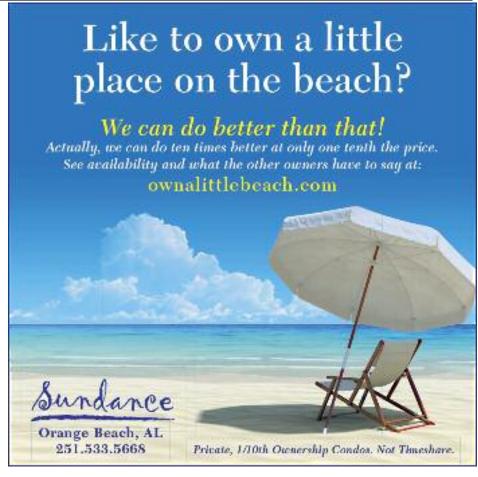
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- Pumpkin Patch Express: Wales West RV Park, 1-9 p.m.; 13650 Smiley St., Silverhill.
- Bell & The Bull: 4:30; Big Beach Brewing Company; Gulf Shores
- Music Recital & Variety Show: 2 p.m.; City of Orange Beach Expect Excellence program; Orange Beach Community Center.
- Open Mic/Jam: 2 p.m.; Hosted by The Defrosters, The Flying Harpoon 2, Orange Beach. Twang Gang: 4; American Legion Post 199 Beach
- Stage, Fairhope
- Adam Tyler Brown: noon; Tin Top Restaurant; Bon
- Danny Grady: 2 p.m.; Fraternal Order of Eagles #4549, Gulf Shores.
- Scott Koehn: 4; Pleasure Island Tiki Bar, Orange Beach. • John Lee Sanders: 6; Voyagers Restaurant at Per-
- dido Beach Resort; Orange Beach. • Lisa Zanghi: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach
- Resort; Orange Beach.



Orange Beach Elementary School Kiwanis Terrific Kids

Congratulations to the Orange Beach Elementary SchoolKiwanis Terrific Kids (Above) PreK -2nd Grade - Front Row (left to right): Eva Prince, Carrie Crenshaw, Henry Grissom, Henry Lynn, Jack McKinney, Alfred Knox, Norah Fuller; Back Row (left to right): Hadley Adams, Emily Grice, Grace Grissom, Elizabeth Ivie. (Below) 3rd - 6th Grade Front Row (left to right): Mattison West, Caroline Ivie, Lilly Galletta, Maria Agundis, Stella Ray Spriggs, Gracie Witherington; Middle Row (left to right) Ashton Barnidge, Jason Lynn, Bruno Motta, Connor Ford, Sam Croft, Hays Davis; Back Row (left to right) Grayson Tucker, Mason Deane, Hayden Hinds, Jon Thomas Bulman.











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Blue Angels homecoming shows Nov. 8-9 at NAS Pensacola

The 2019 NAS Pensacola Blue Angels Homecoming Air Show will be held Nov. 8-9 onboard NAS Pensacola. Gates open at 8 a.m., the show starts at 9:30 a.m.. The Blue Angels take off from Sherman Field between 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., after demonstrations from 11 other aerial professionals. Admission and parking are free, and preferred paid seating options are available at naspensacolaairshow.com. The Blue Angels will be practicing over Sherman Field for the three days prior to the homecoming shows.

Karl Denson's Tiny Universe live at The Hangout Nov. 10

Karl Denson's Tiny Universe will play at The Hangout, with Dew Pendleton opening, on Sunday, Nov. 10. Doors open at 5 p.m. and tickets are \$20. The Hangout (101 E. Beach Blvd.) is located td Gulf Shores Public Beach.

Denson is considered one of the best live acts on the planet, masterfully incorporating elements of vintage rock,old school soul and classic funk.

The inimitable saxophonist/flutist/vocalist's long-standing sixpiece unit includes guitarist DJ Williams, drummer Zak Najor, bassist Chris Stillwell, keyboardist David Veith, trumpeter Chris Littlefield and slide/lap steel guitarist Seth Freeman.

His energy and spirit are contagious while his songwriting serves a larger message of fellowship—across generations, genders, religions, and cultures. His new album, Gnomes & Badgers, is Denson's hard-grooving answer to these tragically divisive times. Denson serves as the touring saxophonist with The Rolling Stones, while continuing to hold down his role as a founding member of the seminal funk band, The Greyboy Allstars.

- Lisa Christian: noon, Tacky Jack's, Gulf Shores.
- Jazzman David Jones: 11 a.m.; Playa, Orange Beach.
- Roger & Elaine: 5; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores.
- Monthly Birthday Bash: 6; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores.
 Jim McAdams: 5; American Legion Post
- 99; Foley.
 Karaoke: 5; Monthly Birthday Potluck;
 American Legion Post 99, Foley.
- John Joiner & Friends: 4; Hub Stacey's at the Point: Innerarity Point.

MON, OCT 28

- Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Kev.
- Flora-Bama Bingo: free; 1-4 p.m.; great

- prizes, family friendly; 17401 Perdido Key Dr., Perdido Key.
- Pumpkin Patch Express: Wales West RV Park, 5-9 p.m.; 13650 Smiley St., Silverhill
- Lisa Zanghi: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.
- Geeks who drink trivia Night at Big Beach: 7; Big Beach Brewing Company; Gulf Shores.
- Smokey Otis & Mark Laborde: 7; Pappa Rocco's; Gulf Shores.
- Bama Beach Pickleball Club Open Play: 9-noon; \$3, Church of Christ, 2414 W 1st St., Gulf Shores.
- Open Mixed Doubles Tennis: 7:15 a.m.; all levels welcome; Gulf Shores Tennis Center; corner of West 19th Ave. and West 2nd St.
- **Bingo:** 6 p.m.; 45 Restaurant & Bar at One Club, Gulf Shores.

- **Bridge:** noon; American Legion Post 44 Gulf Shores.
- **Bingo:** 6; American Legion Post 44, Gul Shores.
- 8 Ball APA: 7:30; The Office, Foley.
- Grief Share: 6 p.m.; Community Hospice Center, 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: so cial 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 59).
- Square Dancing: 6:30; Magnolia Springs Community Hall, Magnolia





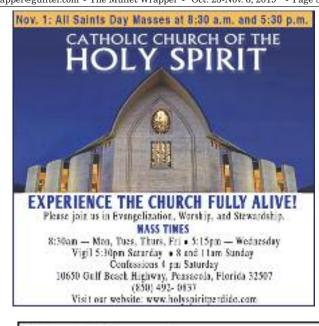


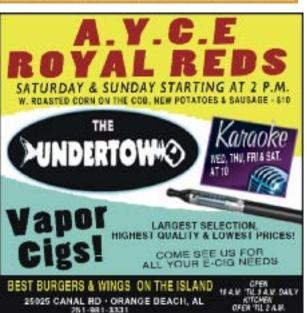


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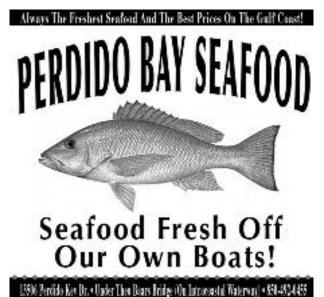












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Island Fights return to O.B. Event Center Nov. 9

Five amateur & five professinal fights on the card

By Fran Thompson

Pensacola based Island Fights returns to the UFC ring at the Orange Beach Event Center at the Wharf in Orange Beach for Island Fights 61 on Saturday, Nov. 9 be-

ginning at 6 p.m..

There are five amateur and five professional fights scheduled within the UFC cage.

In the main event, undefeated Impa Kasanganay (6-0) takes on one of his toughest fights to date when he matches wits and strength against Andre' Hall (4-1).

Kasanganay is fresh off his huge victory on the Dana White Contender Series. A highly anticipated fight between Rance Jones Jr. and

Chase Gamble is also on the undercard.

All five professional fights are available for streaming on UFC Fight Pass.

tickets are at the gate any sassy bass ruffoussport or matta at 251-424-7797 mark 205-253-7508.

VIP tables of 10 are available for \$100 per person. General admission tickets are \$35 and available at Sassy Bass restaurants on Marina Rd. in Orange Beach or Ft. Morgan. General admission tickets will also be available at the door or by calling 251-424-7797 or 205-253-7508. Matt Halfacre, the owner of Roufusport Marshall Arts in

Foley, is working with Island Fights owner Dean Tool on all of the Orange Beach fights. The two entrepreneurs also co-founded Bully Proof, a Foley based anti-bullying foundation.

"I help with the set up and the production locally when the fights are over here," he said. "I'm here locally on the ground selling tickets and pushing local traffic."

The amateur bouts begin at 6 p.m. and the five profes-

sional matches are expected to start at 8 p.m.

Halfacre said comparing the athletes who will fight professionally in Orange Each to Triple A baseball Players would be a good analogy.

"These guys are one or two good fights away from Madison Square Garden, but it is as big as it can be here in Orange Beach."

He added that the amateur bouts often draw the most interest since many of those fighters bring large contingencies of family and friends.

"We had a thousand people come the last time we were in Orange Beach, and we are hoping for 600 more than that this time," he said. "But either way we are going to have a blast. It's going to be a good time."

The official weigh-in party and post fight party will be held at The Sands at The Wharf.

Pictured: Foley native Matt Halfacre, owner of Roufusport Martial Arts has a black belt in TKD and a black belt in Roufusport Kickboxing. He has participated in boxing, Muay Thai, Karate, TKD, wrestling, BJJ and MMA and coaches Roufusport Foley's competition team, which has developed multiple pro MMA fighters and the

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

• AA: 7 p.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.

• Ladies AA: 10 a.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.

TUE, OCT 29

• 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.

• Pumpkin Patch Express: Wales West RV Park, 5-9 p.m.; 13650 Smiley St., Sil-

 John Brust: 6; Perdido Beach Resort Lobby Bar; Orange Beach

• Karaoke: 5; Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5659; Elberta.

Karaoke w. John Henry: 5; American Legion Post 99; Foley

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

• Destiny Brown: 5; Playa, Orange

 Bingo: 6; Tacky Jacks, Gulf Shores. • Karaoke: 7:30; Tacky Jacks, Gulf

• Trivia Night: 6; 45 Restaurant & Bar at One Club, Gulf Shores.

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

• Brandon Styles Variety Show 7; OWA

• Ricky Johnson & Company: 5; American Legion Post 99; Foley.

• Open Mic Karaoke: 5; American Legion

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

• Bama Beach Pickleball Club Open

Play: 9-noon; \$3, Church of Christ, 2414 W 1st St., Gulf Shores.

• Bowling Tourney: 7; Snapper's; Orange • NAPA Pool League: 7:30; The Office.

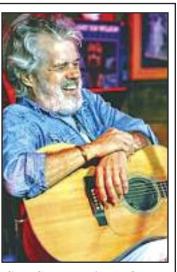
• Bingo: 10 to 2; Gulf Coast Elks Lodge

2782, Foley: 251-971-2782.

• 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-



Gove Scrivenor Artworks November Artist of Month

Gove Scrivenor better known for his musical prowess, is the Artworks Studio and gallery Nov. Artist of the

Gove's art and photography of people, places and things is inspired by his musical travels. He will also perform at Artworks on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. during the Frank Brown Songwriters Festival

Artworks is located at Villagio on Perdido Key, 13700 Perdido Key Dr.

Following a stint in the Navy as a sonar Tech aboard submarines, Gove headed to Nashville to pursue a music career, recording four albums and playing on numerous sessions for many of the big names. He also did voiceovers for National Geo-

"I've always been an artist in one form or another and now enjoy creating the fine art and photography works that have until now been hiding away in the recesses of my mind," he said. "My work incorporates photos of people, places, and things I've come across in my musical travels and are then digitally manipulated to create these pieces. I have no formal training and rely completely on my imagination to pull me through.

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Note: Transfer individual portions of cooled manicotti to freezer containers; freeze. To use, partially thaw in refrigerator overnight. Transfer to a microwave-safe dish and microwave on high, stirring occasionally and adding a little spaghetti sauce if necessary.









BATTLE AT THE BEACH JUNIOR USTA TENNIS TOURNAMENT: There were 64 players from Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida and Alabama participating in the 2019 Battle at the Beach Junior USTA Tennis Tournament at the City of Orange Beach Tennis Center. Local trophy winners included Orange Ball Champions Julianna Williams of Orange Beach, first place girls, and Atticus George of Orange Beach, first place boys; Girls 12 finalist Teresa Mojs of Gulf Shores; Boys 12 finalist Caden Phillippi of Silverhill; Girls 14 finalist Blaeze Russell of Orange Beach; and Boys 18 finalist Jonathan Akins of Elberta. The next Adult/Junior tournament to be held at the Orange Beach Tennis Center will be the Fall UTR tournament on November 22-24. Call Rhett Russell at 251-974-NETS (6387) or 251-233-9628 for info. Pictured: Jonathan Akins, Julianna Williams, Atticus George, Teresa Mojs.

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 Gulf Shores Kiwanis Club: Palmer Dining Room at Craft Farms; noon; new members and guests always welcome;

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

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

WED, OCT 30
• 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.

• Pumpkin Patch Express: Wales West RV Park, 5-9 p.m.; 13650 Smiley St., Sil-

• Dinner Theatre - The Violinist: 5 p.m.; Coastal Arts Center; Orange Beach.

 Legends in Concert: 7:30 p.m.; Downtown OWA; Foley; 251-369-6100.

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

• Open Mic: 5; Tacky Jack's, Gulf Shores.

• Open Mic: 7; Tacky Jack's, Fort Morgan. • John Lee Sanders: 6; Voyagers Restaurant at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange

• Karaoke: 10; The Undertow; Orange

• Danny Grady: 5; American Legion Post

• West Coast Swing Dance: 7; American Legion Post 199; Fairhope.

• Karaoke: 7; 45 Restaurant & Bar at One Club, Gulf Shores.

• Karaoke: 6; American Legion Post 44

• John Joiner & Friends: 6; Hub Stacy's Innerarity Point.

 Smokey Otis & Mark Laborde: 7; Pappa Rocco's; Gulf Shores.

• Karaoke: 9; The Office, Foley.

• Open Mic w. Dave Meadows: 7; The Sandshaker; The Wharf in Orange

• Bama Beach Pickleball Club Open Play: 9-noon; \$3, Church of Christ, 2414

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

• **Precept Bible Study:**10 a.m.; Exit Realty, Hwy 59 in Gulf Shores; info: 205-980-0330

• 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: 7:15 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.; Ameri can 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.

Secrets to growing veggies topic of Oct. 28-29 seminar

Jack LeCroy, the Urban Regional Extension Agent at Alabama Cooperative Extension System, will teach a two-day seminar about growing vegetables here in South Alabama Oct. 28-29 from 1:30 - 3 p.m. Cost is \$25 for the seminar at at USA Gulf Coast Campus, located just behind the Gulf Shores Cultural Center at 19470 Oak Road West (County Road 6). To register, go online to USA Gulf Coast Campus or call 251-460-7200.

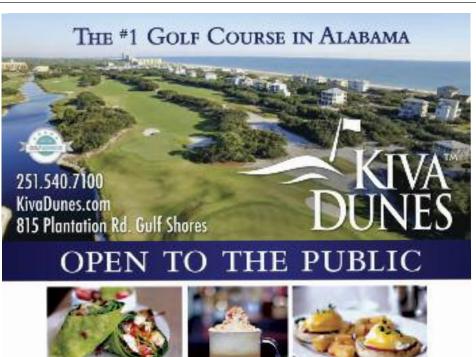
Growing vegetables in this climate can be a challenge. Join LeCroy to learn some tips and tricks to help you with your vegetable garden and learn what to plant and when.



Foley Woman's Club presents charity checks totaling \$20,000

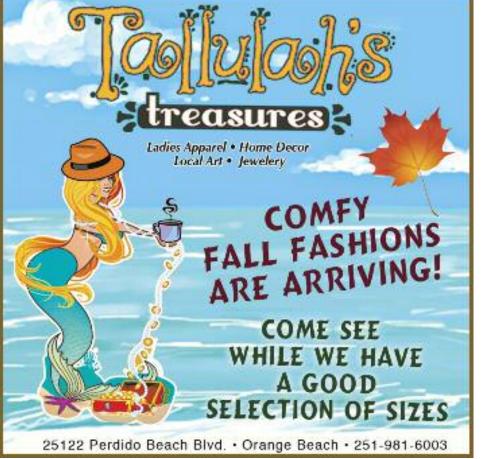
The Foley Woman's Club October meeting proved to be an exciting and rewarding one. Club President Kelly Barrett handed out checks totaling \$20,000 to various organizations in Baldwin County that work to help women and children. The monies donated were raised at the 2018 Club's Mad Hatters' annual event. Organizations receiving donations were: Baldwin County Heritage Museum, Alabama Sheriff's Boys Ranch, Liberty Church Backpack program, Klass Kids Baldwin County, Ecumenical Ministries, Foley Elementary School Library, Friends of Graham Creek Nature Preserve, Foley Public Library, Foley Middle School Library, Snook Youth Club, Jennifer Claire Moore rodeo sponsorship, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Foley Middle School Project Reach, Foley High School Scholarship program. The scholarships will actually be awarded at the March 2020 Mad Hatters' Event. After a lavish display of fall refreshments, the Club's routine business was conducted. Revisions to the Bylaws were voted in by members. Volunteers were asked to sign up to help with the Foley Christmas parade float. The theme for the 2020 Mad Hatters' event was announced as World of Books. Members were asked to select a book and decorate the table accordingly. For the November 4th meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal fellowship hall members will being in non-perishable foods for Ecumenical Ministries. The 50/50 drawing was won by Gloria Welytok. (Submitted by Barbara McCamish).

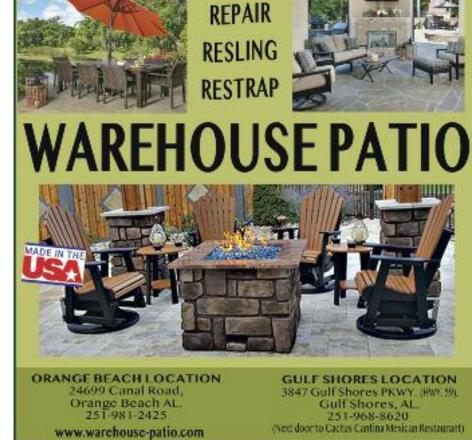
Pictured: Recipients of the October donations by the Foley Woman's Club











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What's Happening-

- 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 United Methodist Church Activity

- Storytime at Pensacola Southwest Branch Library: free; infant to 5; 10:30-11; 12238 Old Gulf Beach Hwy; (850)453-7780.
 Gulf Shores Lions Club: noon; 2nd & 4th Wednes-
- day; 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, OCT 31
 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
- Pumpkin Patch Express: Wales West RV Park, 5-9 p.m.; 13650 Smiley St., Silverhill.
- Trunk R Treat: 5 p.m.; The Wharf in Orange Beach; (251) 224-1000.
- Legends in Concert (Bruno Mars, Reba McEntire, Elvis Presley, Whitney Houston, Rod Stewart, Garth **Brooks):** 7:30 p.m.; Downtown OWA; Foley; 251-369-
- John Lee Sanders: 6; Voyagers Restaurant at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.
 Tim Roberts: 6; Tin Top Restaurant; Bon Secour.
- Lucky Doggs: 6; Hub Stacy's at the Point, Inner-
- Karaoke/DJ Party w. Kelly: 8; The Sandshaker; The Wharf in Orange Beach.
- Scareoke Contest: 10; The Sandshaker; The Wharf in Orange Beach
- John Brust: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.

- Open Mic: 7; Snapper's; Orange Beach.
 Karaoke: 8; Tacky Jacks, Ft. Morgan.
 Karaoke: 10; The Undertow; Orange Beach.

- Smokey Otis & Mark Laborde: 7; Pappa Rocco's;
- Bridge: noon; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores.
- Overeaters Annonymous: noon; Orange Beach Presbyterian Church.
- Bama Beach Pickleball Club Open Play: 9-noon; \$3, Church of Christ, 2414 W 1st St., Gulf Shores.
- Coping Conversations Grief Support Group: 9:30 a.m.; Nix Center, Fairhope, 251-626-5255 or 251-
- 8 Ball APA: 7:30; The Office, Foley.
 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 welcome.

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JUNIOR OPTIMISTS AT ST. BENEDICT: The Optimist Club of Perdido Bay has been working this past year to bring the youth of the area into the Optimist family. This past year they have organized three Junior Optimist Clubs (JOI). The latest is the St. Benedict Catholic School JOI Club. Thirty four boys and girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades voted recently to form the club, as members of the Perdido Bay club cheered them on. After the vote was taken, they elected eighth grade student Sash Prouty as President; and seventh graders Madeline Taylor, Vice President; Risa Redditt, Secretary and Lauren Wood, Treasurer. Optimist Club Advisors Cyn McDermott and Linda Warren will help the group establish ByLaws and the election of sub-committees. The group is looking forward to participation in Elberta holiday festivities. The clubs established earlier this year are My Community Mentors and Elberta High School JOI Clubs. Pictured: The Lillian and Elberta communities will be seeing a lot of the St. Benedict JOI Club as they volunteer at various events.

- Rotary Club of Gulf Shores/Orange Beach: noon; Gulf Shores Golf Club; visiting Rotarians and guests invited; 251-
- Gulf Shores United Methodist Church Bread Ministry: 9-10; every Thursday; 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, NOV 1
• Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m.
'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Key.

• Flora-Bama Bingo: 1-4 p.m.; Flora-Bama Loung Tent Stage; Perdido Key.

• 12th Annual Oyster Cook-Off Craft Spirits & Beer Weekend: The Hangout, Gulf Shores Public Beach.

• First Friday Art Walk: 6; Downtown

Fairhope.
• Rib Eye Dinner to help Veterans and Families: 5 p.m.; music & dancing at 7 p.m.; American Legion Post 44; Gulf

• Ukulele Andy: 7; Tacky Jack's, Fort Mor-

• Day of the Dead Party: 5; Big Beach Brewing Company; Gulf Shores.
• Red & The Revelers: 7; Big Beach

Brewing Company; Gulf Shores.

• Gear Head: 7; The Office, Foley. • Roger & Elaine: 7; American Legion

Post 44, Gulf Shores.

• Open Mic Karaoke: 5; American Legion Post 99; Foley.

• Karaoke: 8; Snapper's; Orange Beach. • Karaoke: 10; The Undertow; Orange

• False Identity: 6; Hub Stacy's At The Point, Innerarity Point.

• Open Jam in the Canteen: 8, American



BAMA BEACH DONATES NETS, PADDLES, BALLS TO FOLEY INTERMEDIATE: The Bama Beach Pickleball Club proudly presented new nets, paddles, and pickleballs to Foley Intermediate School today. Officers of the club overwhelmingly approved the purchase of these items after Principal Shannon McCurdy reached out to the club in an effort to improve and expand the student's interest in fitness and well-being. Last semester, some members from the club went to the school and introduced pickleball to all of the 5th and 6th grade students and P.E. teachers there, at the invitation by the Principal. Thank you Principal McCurdy! One of the goals of our club is to reach more students and teachers in our area and we hope to be able to go to more schools in the near future!

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SINGING FOR SCHOLARSHIPS WINNERS: The Shrimp Festival Singing for Scholarships competition, created in 2013 to support local schools and our talented youth, featured students representing their high schools. The best performed onstage on Oct. 12 at the fest. The awards were: 1st Place – \$1,000 for student and represented school; 2nd Place – \$500 for student and represented school; 3rd Place - \$250 for student and represented school. Congratulations to the talented winners: 1st place - Alexa Yanez from Spanish Fort; 2nd place - Nya Snowden from Robertsdale; 3rd place - Madison Overstreet from South Baldwin Christian Academy. Pictured: (l to r) 1st place Alexa Yanez, 2nd place Nya Snowden, 3rd place Madison Overstreet.



TALKING LIKE A PIRATE AT SWIFT ELEMENTARY: Dickerson Literacy Initiatives enjoyed celebrating International Talk Like a Pirate Day at Swift Consolidated Elementary School. Gulf Shores United Methodist church staff members, Amelia Fletcher and Dan McKee, read and presented to all the Kindergarten students, "A Pirate's Lullaby, Mutiny at Bedtime". This was such a fun literacy project and collaboration doesn't get any better than this! Amelia and Dan came dressed in full pirate attire toting a pirates chest filled with treasure! If you'd like to sponsor a local literacy project, please contact: Carl Dickerson 850-291-3379 or email carldickerson55@gmail.com or dickersonliteracy.com

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AL Forever Wild Land Trust open meeting Nov. 7 at GSP

The Board of Trustees of the Alabama Forever Wild Land Trust will hold its fourth quarterly meeting on Thursday, November 7, 2019, at The Lodge at Gulf State Park in Gulf Shores. The meeting will take place at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend and is encouraged to submit nominations of tracts of land for possible Forever Wild program purchase. Written nominations may be submitted by email to Forever. Wild@dcnr.alabama.gov or by letter to the State Lands Division, Room 464, 64 N. Union St., Montgomery, AL, 36130. Nominations can also be made online at www.alabamaforeverwild.com.

At this meeting, updates on Forever Wild program activities and tract assessments will be presented. This meeting will also provide an opportunity for any individual who would like to make comments concerning the program to address the board.

Quarterly meetings of the Forever Wild Board are held to maximize public input into the program. Only through active public participation can the best places in Alabama be identified and conserved in order to remain

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Nov. 11 Foley Veteran's Day Parade starts at Max Griffin Park

The Annual American Legion Post 99 Veteran's Day Parade and Wreath Laying Ceremony which will be held on Monday, November 11 at Max Griffin Park in Foley. Parade units will begin lining up at 9 a.m. Parade will begin at 10 a.m. and follow normal parade route.

Lead units will start at the corner of Verbena and South Alston, lining up around Max Griffin Park on Verbena, South Pine and West Roosevelt St. For more info or to participate in the parade, call Jay Ryan at 251-228-1206. This event is in honor of all veterans and first responders. Following the parade, which will end back at Max Griffin Park, the Foley Veteran's Day Wreath Ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. At the conclusion, attendees are invited to join American Legion members for a free lunch

at Post 99 at 2101 South McKenzie Street (Hwy. 59).

Legion Post 199; Fairhope.

• Bama Beach Pickleball Club Open
Play: 9-noon; \$3, Church of Christ, 2414

- W 1st St., Gulf Shores.

 Open Mixed Doubles Tennis: 7:15 a.m. all Īevels welcome; Gulf Shores Tennis Center; corner of West 19th Ave. and West
- 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., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.
- AA: 7 p.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.

SAT, NOV 2

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- 12th Annual Oyster Cook-Off Craft Spirits & Beer Weekend: The Hangout, Gulf Shores Public Beach.
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- Post 44, Gulf Shores. • Famous Nameless: 7; Hub Stacy's At The Point, Innerarity Point.
- Karaoke: 10; The Undertow; Orange
- Bama Beach Pickleball Club Open Play: 9-noon; \$3, Church of Christ, 2414 W 1st St., Gulf Shores
- Brandon Styles 1-Man Variety Show: 8
- Optimist Club of Perdido Bay: Breakfast every Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Lillian Community Club in Lillian; (251)



Learn about history of Foley during Thursday morning presentations

Learn about the history of Foley during the City of Foley sponsored series of presentations scheduled every Thursday morning from October 24 through Nov. 21. Attendees will meet on the east side of the Depot Museum and Model Train Exhibit (125 E. Laurel Ave. in downtown Foley) at 10 a.m. Admission is free for the 20-30 minute talk, which will be followed by a question & answer. session. There will be pictures of historic downtown and walking brochures. The Oct. 24 speakers will be Arthur Holk and Tim Russell. In the event of inclement weather, the presentation will be moved to the City Hall Council Chambers. Legends & Lore is the topic for Jeanette Bornholt's Oct. 31 presentation. Dan Hamburg will speak about the importance of agriculture to Foley. Downtown Treasures is the topic of a Nov. 14 presentation featuring Jack Baber of the Depot Museum and Bill Swanson of the Holmes Museum. Bornholt returns for the final presentation on Nov. 21 - Military Importance: Prisoner of War camps.

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Fall wine classes scheduled Nov. 7 at Fisher's Upstairs

Sommelier Sara Kavanaugh, will host another wine class at 5:30 p.m. on November 7 at Fisher's Upstairs on Marina Rd. in Orange Beach. Participants will taste six different wines at each tasting in addition to small bites from Chef Bill Briand. Cost is \$45 per person. To purchase tickets, visit events.r20.constantcontact.com. Call (251) 981-7305 for more info.

- Oct. 17: Introduction to Wine. Learn how wine is grown, produced and how to relax and enjoy each experience during a fun interactive class. Learn how to savor wines ranging from Pinot Noir to Cabernet Sauvignon. Cost: \$45.00 per person. Fisher's Upstairs Deck (Classes will fill up quickly as space is limited.)
- Nov. 7: Old World Wine vs New World Wine. Selected for their rich luster, notes which play delicately on the pallet, each world discovered will bring forth its best. Learn how wines of the same varietals can be distinguished just through smell, sight and taste. Even wines from the same grape can open your senses to places you've never

961-2620; Program: Two Old Men who regularly play and sing at The Front Porch in Lillian will play and tell their story.

- 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-
- Ladies AA: 9 a.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point)

- SUN, NOV 3
 Flora-Bama Possible Probables: 2 p.m. 'til; (Sched. on pages 32-33), Flora-Bama, Perdido Key.
- 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, Gulf Shores.
- Brunch Theatre: The Story of Mankie: A Parody of L. Frank Baum's American Fairy Tales" at Orange Beach Community Center, 12:30 p.m. (Ticket info will be posted on City Website soon.)
- Lisa Christian: noon; Tacky Jacks, Gulf Shores.
- Open Mic/Jam: 2 p.m.; Hosted by The Defrosters, The Flying Harpoon 2, Orange Beach
- Shelby Kemp: 4; Big Beach Brewing Company; Gulf
- David Jones Jazz Brunch: 11 a.m.; Playa, Orange Beach.
- John Lee Sanders: 6; Voyagers Restaurant at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.
- Roger & Elaine: 5; American Legion Post 44, Gulf
- Scott Koehn: 4; Pleasure Island Tiki Bar, Orange
- Lisa Zanghi: 6; The Lobby Bar at Perdido Beach Resort; Orange Beach.
- Turkey Shoot: sign-up at 11 a.m.; Elberta VFW, El-
- John Joiner & Friends: 4; Hub Stacey's at the Point;



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4th Course Red Kuri Squash Pound Cake Chevre Cheesecake Mulled Wine Apple Compote

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COASTAL WILDLIFE & NATIVE PLANTS By John Marshall

Few species more interesting or bizzare than Pitcher Plants

The Gulf Coast is blessed with a great diversity of plant life. Of the myriad of plant species found in our region, few are more interesting or bizarre than members of the genus Sarracenia, the North American pitcher plants. Pitcher plants get their name from a modification of their leaves forming a tubular "pitcher". These pitchers are brightly colored and look like flowers to many insects. The top of the pitcher even has a lid on which flying insects can land.



Pitcher plants not only attract insects to help with pollination, but also to dine on them. Pitcher plants are carnivorous. In addition to their bright colors, they have nectar producing glands that also attract insects. These "nectaries" are usually strongest near the pitcher's opening, helping to lead many a hapless insect to its doom. Many species of pitcher plant also contain a toxic substance called coniine, which many scientists believe may act both an attractant and narcotic.

Once a hungry insect works its way into the nectar rich opening, it encounters the slippery inner surface of the pitcher. From here they may slide down to the fluid-filled bottom. Once at the bottom, escape is made even more difficult by downward pointing hairs on the inside of the pitcher.

The fluid at the bottom of the pitcher consists of digestive enzymes, much like those found in an animal's stomach. In addition to the enzymes, there are certain larval forms of mosquitoes, midges, and flies, along with bacteria that consume and digest the captives.

Pitcher plants produce their flowers in the early spring, a little before the pitchers begin to form. The flowers are on long stems, well above the pitchers that may form, so as not to turn any potential pollinators into meals. That comes after pollination is over.

The flowers usually have a strong scent, with one species even smelling like cat urine while another smells minty. These odors attract a wide range of pollinators, with bees being the most com-

After about two weeks, the petals drop off the flowers and the plant's ovary swells with as many as 600 seeds. After about five months the seeds are mature and are dispersed. The pitchers will continue to trap insects until late fall, when they wither.

So what is the point of digesting insects? Pitcher plants grow in acidic, water-saturated soil (bogs). Many of the nutrients necessary for growth and survival (such as nitrogen compounds) have been leached out of these soils. The pitcher plants compensate for this by extracting these nutrients from digested insects.

Pitcher plants like open areas with direct sunlight. When a pitcher plant bogs grows up in shrubs and thick tree cover, it shades the pitcher plants out. Fires have historically kept these bogs open, and many natural areas periodically burn their bogs (when they have dried out) to maintain the habitat for these fascinating hunters of the plant world.

There are eight species of pitcher plants in North America. Seven of these are found only in the southeastern United States, with one species, the purple pitcher plant (Sarracenia purpurea) growing as far north as northern Canada.

Pictured: A white-topped pitcher plant at a pitcher plant bog at Weeks Bay Reserve.

Fraternal Order of Eagles collecting non-perishables in October

The Fraternal Order of Eagles #4549 will be collecting non-perishable food items during the month of October to help local food banks, for their People Helping Pantries program. Please make donations at the Club, noon to 5 p.m. seven days a week, at 3859 US Hwy 59 unit 6, in Gulf Shores, just north of Cactus Cantina. Call 251-971-4549 for more info.

Friends of P-cola State Parks Heron Trot Nov. 16 at Big Lagoon

The Friends of Pensacola State Parks will host the Heron Trot 5K race for walkers and runners on Saturday, November 16 at 7 a.m., with late registration (\$25) beginning at 6 a.m. on race day. The race will be held start and finish at the Big Lagoon State Park Amphitheater, located at 12301 Gulf Beach Hwy., just 1.5 miles east of Perdido Key.

Participants can pre-register at eventbrite.com. FOPSP is seeking funds for its park projects while cultivating an active group of individuals who support state parks. For more race info, call 850-776-9747.

Registration includes water and light snacks. A free yoga class will be held following the race. The nature inspired 5K will help Friends of Pensacola State Parks to continue and create in-park projects. Walkers and runners of all ages are welcome.

World War Memories exhibit 'til Dec. 14 at Heritage Museum

The Baldwin County Heritage Museum 7th Annual Exhibit, "WWI & WWII-Memories of Baldwin County" will open continue through December 14. Admission is free, and the museum is located at 25521 Hwy 98 E; in Elberta. Hours are Wed. - Sat. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Exhibit endorsed by the Alabama Bicentennial Commission and supported by a Grant from the Alabama Bicentennial Commission Foundation, pays tribute to Baldwin County's men, women, places and activities during the war years. Using artifacts and information gathered from individuals, newspapers and other media, the exhibit provides a historical connection of the wars' impact on Baldwin County by focusing on the military personnel who served in both wars, the top secret project "Operation Ivory Soap", the German mission "Operation Drumbeat" in the Gulf of Mexico and the Outer Landing Fields for the Navy. More info: 251-986-8375; bchm@gulftel.com or facebook.

Disco Fever is theme for Newcomers Club's Jan. 23 Toast To Coast

By Karen Brumbelow

South Baldwin Newcomers Club is hosting our annual Toast to the Coast event, Toast to Coast Disco Fever 2020, on Thursday, January 23 from 6-10 p.m. at Orange Beach Event Center at The Wharf. Music will be provided by by DJ Jeremy Perkins.

Tickets are \$55 per person or \$500 for a table of ten, and include dinner from numerous local restaurants, dessert bar, wine, beer and soft drinks. Tickets can be purchased by contacting Susan West, at 205-222-0143 or susanawest@ymail.com. Tickets can also be purchased at McClure's NY Bagel and Sandwich Shop located at 4575 Orange Beach Blvd.

This is a major fundraiser for us and allows us the opportunity to help out local charities and provide scholarships to high school seniors. Last year we were able to contribute to 16 charities and award six scholarships to students from Gulf Shores, Foley, Elberta, and Coastal Alabama Community College. Orange Beach High School will be added to this year's list.

Supporterfs can help by reaching out to neighbors to join the club in this fun filled night of music, dancing and great food. We will have a silent auction with exciting items from local and naInnerarity Point.

• 9 Ball APA: 6; The Office, Foley.

• Jim McAdams: 5; American Legion Post

• AA: 5 p.m.; Perdido Bay UMC Worship Center, 13660 Innerarity Point Rd., (Innerarity Point) Pensacola.

MON, NOV 4

• 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

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

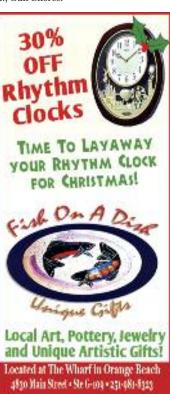
• Smokey Otis & Mark Laborde: 7; Pappa

Rocco's; Gulf Shores.
• Open Mixed Doubles Tennis: 7:15 a.m.;

all levels welcome; Gulf Shores Tennis Center; corner of West 19th Ave. and West

• Geeks Who Drink Trivia: 7; Big Beach Brewing Company, Gulf Shores.

 Bama Beach Pickleball Club Open Play: 9-noon: \$3. Church of Christ, 2414 W 1st St., Gulf Shores.







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Fairhope Film Festival Nov. 14-17 spreads toat seven downtown venues

Organizers promise four days of brilliant, entertaining and award-winning films screened throughout the city during the 7th Annual Fairhope Film Festival, scheduled Nov. 14-17. The seven festival venues are all located within walking distance of each other in the famous, flower-filled downtown

The venues include The Book Cellar; 32 S Section St.; Coastal Alabama Community College Centennial Hall, 450 Fairhope Ave.; Fairhope Film Festival Office. 122 Fairhope Ave.; Coastal Amphitheater at Coastal Alabama Community College, School Street near corner of Morphy Ave.; Fairhope Public Library Giddens Center, 501 Fairhope Ave.; Fairhope United Methodist Church Christian Life Center, 452 Morphy Ave.; and the USA Baldwin County Performance Center, 111 St. James Ave.

The fest focus is on national and international film festival competition finalists of the past year: the "best of the best" in cinema arts. Notable foreign and feature films, documentaries and shorts - many that never made it to the big box theaters or were only there briefly -have been selected for appreciative au-

Although the festival will pull out all the stops, Southern-style, to host opening and closing events and parties, the emphasis will be on the art of filmmaking and the experience of seeing exceptional films. Directors, actors and screenwriters will participate in the screenings both in person and via live electronic transmission.

Several ticket options are available. The Fest box office is located at 20 N. Section St. For more information visit fairhopefilmfestival.org or call 251-990• **Bingo** 6 p.m.; 45 Restaurant & Bar at One Club, Gulf Shores.

• Bridge: noon; American Legion Post 44,

• Bingo: 6; American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores

8 Ball APA: 7:30; The Office, Foley.
Square Dancing: 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Magnolia Springs Community Hall, Magnolia

• 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.

• Square Dancing: 7-9 p.m.; Magnolia Springs Community Hall, Magnolia

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

• AA: Noon; Perdido Bay UMC Worship

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

• Smokey Otis & Mark Laborde: 7; Pappa Rocco's; Gulf Shores.

• Ancient Aviators Breakfast: 8:30 a.m.;

American Legion Post 44, Gulf Shores.

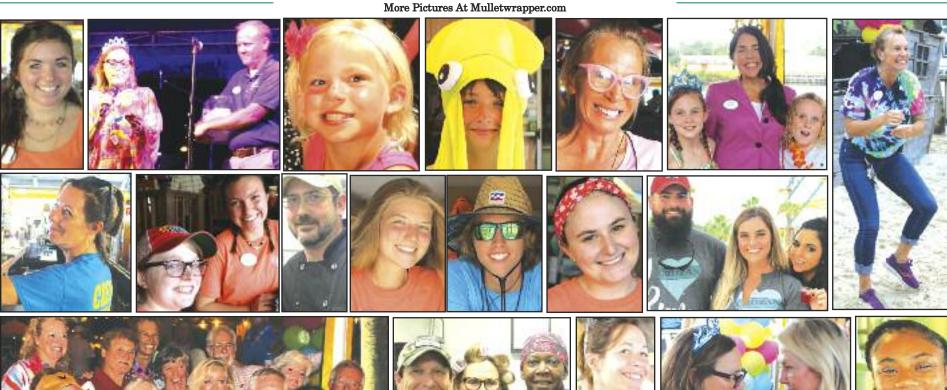
 Bingo: 6; Tacky Jacks, Gulf Shores. • Karaoke: 7:30; Tacky Jacks, Gulf Shores.

• Karaoke Dance Party w. Kelly: 8; The Sandshaker, The Wharf, Orange Beach.

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

• NAPA Pool League: 7:30; The Office,

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About the Speaker: Dr. Marsha Hamilton is Associate Professor of History at the University of South Alabama, with a specialization in colonial America.

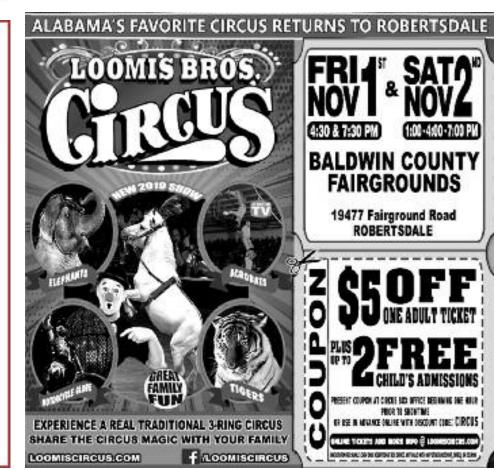
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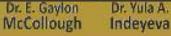
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FOR RENT

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RV LOT BET. G.S. & FOLEY

RV lot Between Foley and Gulf Shores; Lot only. All utilities are included. \$375 per month. TEXT 251-752-0381.

MISCELLANEOUS

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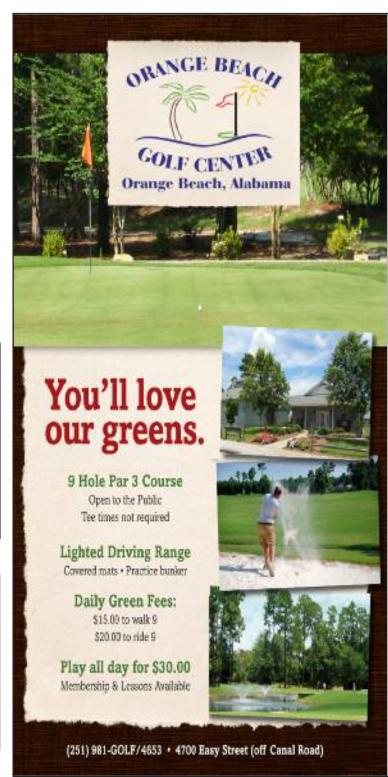


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November 2019



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
OCT 27	OCT 28	OCT 29	OCT 30	OCT 31	1	2
Queen of Hearts 7 30FM Royer & Elaine S-8PM Halloween Party Birthday Bash	Bridge 12-4PH Bingo 6-9PM	Line Duncing 6-8PM	John Henry Good Times Karaoke 6-9985 Kitchen Open 3-7 PM	Bridge 12-4PM Pink Flamingo Sale Ends Dance Lessons 7-8-30PM Couple/Singles Welcome	Steek Night S-8PM Roger & Blaine 7-10PM	Annual Veteriors Car Show BAN - 3PM Presche's Lock Browny Calentides 9 2PM Ella Marie Duo 7-10PM 85
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Queen of Fieuris 7:30PM Roger & Elaine 5-8PM Kitchen Open 5-7PM	Oridge 12-4PM Bings 6-9PM	Ancient Aviators Breakfast 9:30 AM Line Dancing 6:8PM	John Benry Good Times Karanke 6-9PM Kitchen Open 5-7 PM	Bridge 12-4PM Durce Lesson 7-8-30945 Couple/Singles Welcome	Steak Night 5-8PM Roger & Blaine 7-10PM	Veterana Breakfast 8:30-10:30AM Cadillac Abrach 7-10PM \$5 Braid Cover
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We know you love our beach!

Gulf Shores and Orange Beach strive to provide a safe, clean, family-friendly environment. You can help protect the coast by observing beach rules and regulations. Enjoy the beach responsibly and safely.



Prohibited items include glass containers, fires, pets & loud music.

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