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Welcome to Navarre and the Emerald Coast. While here, you'll take in the breathtaking views of our sugar-white sandy beaches and sparkling, translucent emerald-colored waters. Here you will experience a vacation that is just as relaxing, or as activity-filled, as you wish it to be.

The word "vacation" can have a different meaning to each person. To the woman on her feet all day, a vacation could mean a chair on the beach with a drink in her hand. To the man stuck in an office with no windows, a vacation could mean hiking national parks or participating in water sports. But to both, the call of the warm sun and cool breezes is an easy urge to answer.

The Emerald Coast is filled with a variety of activities for the entire family and couples with varying interests. Besides award-winning beaches, visitors will find metropolitan attractions and nightlife in the surrounding cities of Destin and Pensacola. To the north, Visitors will find a wealth of history and adventure.

In your hands you have a guide to this hidden gem. Whether you wish to chart local treasures or navigate neighboring attractions, this guide is your map to Navarre and the Emerald Coast.

So go ahead, make plans to explore the best beaches in the world, including the Gulf Islands National Seashore — one of only 10 national seashores. Enjoy an afternoon of golf on the fairways and rolling hills of our golf courses. Bring your fishing gear and take advantage of one of the best fishing experiences on the Gulf of Mexico — the Navarre Beach Fishing Pier — or one of our many fishing charters. The pier, which is the longest in the Gulf, provides endless fishing and family fun as visitors cast their lines for grouper, redfish, spanish and king mackerel and more.

Wildlife watchers will also find plenty to see here, as the area's state and national parks offer an opportunity to observe coastal birds and other wildlife — such as dolphins or sea turtles — play in their natural habitat. Or, see more of the creatures that call our beaches home at Navarre Beach's own Sea Turtle Conservation Center, artificial reefs, and Marine Science Station. You can also visit the nearby Gulf Breeze Zoo which is home to more than 600 animals or the Gulfarium on Okaloosa Island.

If you are looking for adventure, fly nearly a quarter-of-a-mile in the air with several parasailing options. Fly the Boat, or zip across the waves on Jet Skis or boat rentals. Take a trip to Blackwater River State Park to enjoy the thrills of rafting or canoeing and take in the beauty of 600 acres of undisturbed nature.

Summertime in Navarre is second to none. Culture and community collide every week at Tunes by the Dunes at Navarre Beach. Enjoy live, local music and the backdrop of the breathtaking Gulf of Mexico. Bring your lawn chairs, coolers and your children and join locals in a Navarre tradition. Please check the Navarre Beach Area Chamber of Commerce's website for dates and times as they might change.

However, with our semi-tropical climate, Navarre and the Emerald Coast is a great place to be year-round, not just summer. Fall features a frenzy of festivals and our winter calendar is full as well. In fact, October is often said to be the most beautiful month to visit our beaches. Join the Navarre Fishing Rodeo the first weekend of October or the "Run for the Reef" the second weekend of October. Residents and guests alike can brave the cooler waters during the annual Penguin on New Year's Day. Or, plan to let the good times roll with the festivities and parades of Mardi Gras, a Gulf Coast tradition.

Hungry for more? Look no further than our own restaurants. The Emerald Coast is home to a variety of eateries featuring everything from fresh-from-the-Gulf seafood to exotic delicacies and the basic American cuisine as well.

And of course you can't return home empty handed. Make sure to take a part of the Emerald Coast back with you after shopping at any of our local options. Get your island necessities, souvenirs and memorabilia at any number of shopping plazas and centers along the main route. If you'd like a piece of history, there are many stops along the way to Milton, Bagdad or DeFuniak Springs that offer the perfect opportunity for antiquing. Or, view a slice of history with the Civil War-era Fort Pickens at neighboring Pensacola Beach.

From the quiet coastal waters that have become our hallmark to the rich history that continues to shape our future, Navarre welcomes each visitor as a part of the community. Whether you've made memories here before or you want to discover Florida's most relaxing place for the first time, we invite you to sit down, relax and stay a while. We're not just a stop along the way.

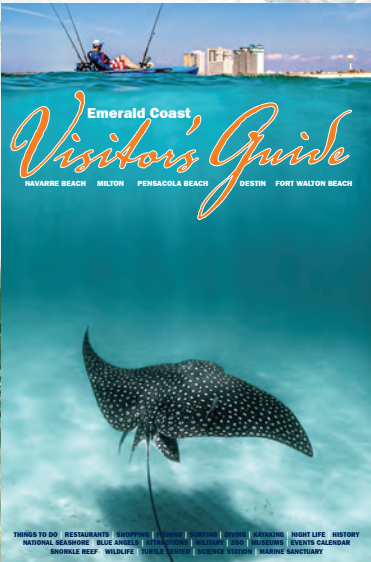
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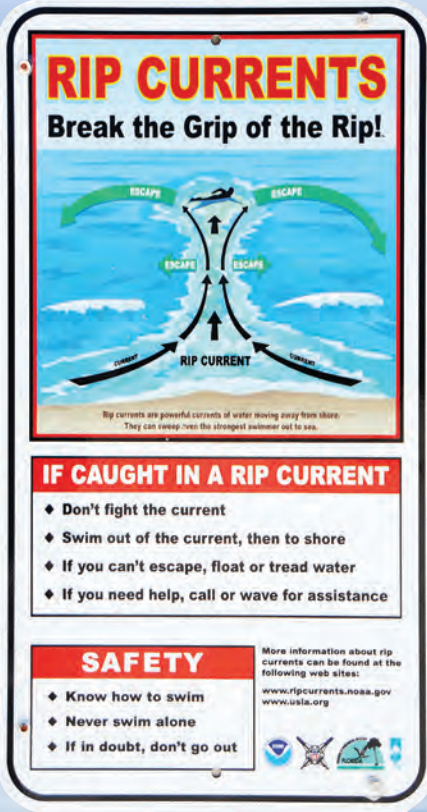
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Santa Rosa County Beach Ordinances

- According to Santa Rosa County ordinances, the following rules apply to Navarre Beach:
- Remove all items used for swimming, sunbathing or recreation two hours after dusk, and keep them off the beach until two hours after sunrise.
 - No camping.
 - No firearms.
 - No glass containers.
 - Remove trash.
 - No pets.
 - No abusive, threatening, indecent or disorderly conduct.
 - No campfires.
 - Do not destroy sea oats.
 - Stay off the dunes.
 - No fireworks.
 - Do not disturb other visitors with radios, TVs, musical instruments or other noise-producing devices.
 - No public address systems.
 - No nudity.
 - No vehicles on the beach.
 - No watercrafts, surfboards and similar objects within the public swimming area.
 - No fishing within the public swimming area.
- And, it is always a good idea to wear sunscreen or protect your skin with clothing.

Rip currents

The United States Lifesaving Association estimates that the annual number of deaths due to rip currents on our nation's beaches exceeds 100. Rip currents account for more than 80 percent of rescues performed by beach lifeguards. These statistics can be reduced by following a few simple guidelines when the surf is rough

at local beaches. The greatest safety measures you can take to avoid the dangers of a rip current are to swim near a lifeguard, recognize dangerous surf conditions and be aware of the dangers of rip currents. Storms have changed the shoreline and near-shore sandbars along our beaches, and the frequency of rip currents has increased. A rip current is a turbulent, fast-flowing current that can carry a swimmer away from shore very quickly. Rip currents are formed when water rushes out to sea in a narrow path (like a break in the near-shore sandbar or from an obstruction of the current caused by a jetty or other type of barrier). Rip currents can last for a few hours or may be permanent; they usually exist during rough surf and after storms.

Some signs of rip currents include:

- A difference in water color. The water may be murkier from increased sediments or appear darker because it is deeper.
 - The waves may appear to be larger and choppier.
 - Foam or objects are carried directly out to sea, or debris or vegetation may appear perpendicular to the shore at the site of a rip current.
 - As the water rushes out to sea, a bowl-like indentation may be apparent on the shore.
 - Rip currents are usually present if the surf is very rough. Remember, always use common sense and swim responsibly.
 - If you are caught in a rip current, don't panic or try to swim against the current. Swim parallel to shore until you are out of the current. Rip currents are rarely more than 30-feet wide. If you can't break out of the current, float calmly until it dissipates, usually just beyond the breakers. Then swim diagonally to shore. If you don't know how to swim, stay out of the water!
 - Swim near a lifeguard.
 - Supervise children when in or near the water.
 - Respect the beach and water environment; know the water conditions.
 - Know your swimming abilities and limits.
 - Swim in groups.
 - Be aware of weather conditions; get out of the water and away from the beach during storms.
 - Stay calm in the event of an emergency.
 - Pay attention to beach warning flags and lifeguards.
- A RED flag means the surf is dangerous: stay out of the water; a YELLOW flag means use caution when entering the Gulf; a GREEN flag indicates waters are calm. A PURPLE flag means dangerous marine life may be present. DOUBLE RED flags mean the water is closed to the public.

Follow these tips to help make a visit to the beach a safe one! For daily sea conditions and current warning flags, visit the Santa Rosa County website at www.santarosa.fl.gov/navarrebeach.

For more information concerning marine and environmental issues, contact Chris Verlinde, UF/IFAS Santa Rosa County Sea Grant extension agent, at 850-623-3868 or email chrismv@ufl.edu.



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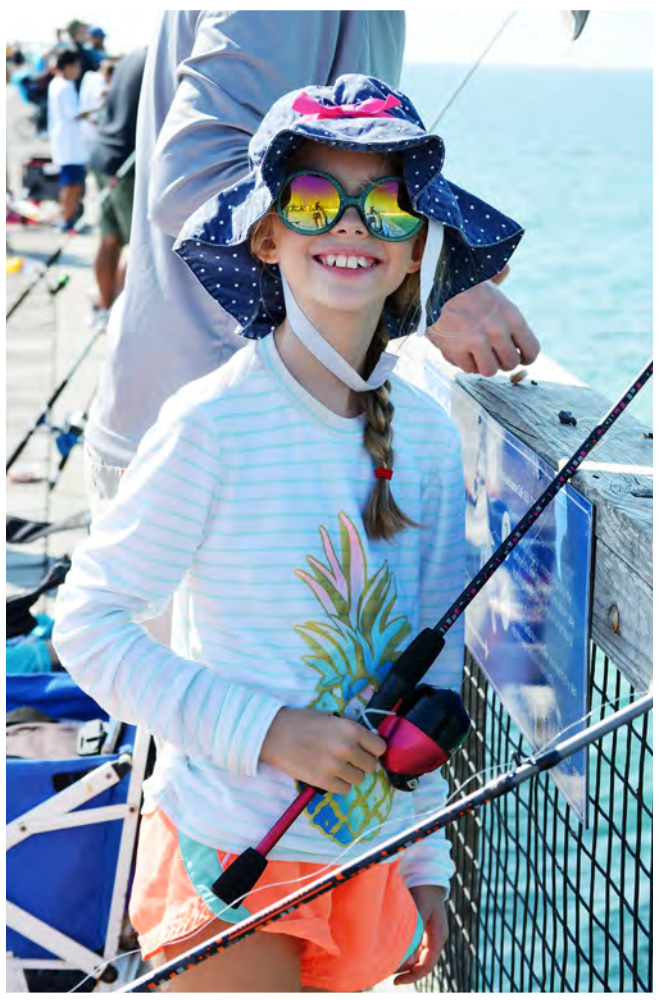
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Navarre Beach Fishing Pier

Fishing inshore, utilizing the Santa Rosa Sound as well as the Escambia, East and Choctawhatchee bays, you will find speckled trout, white trout, sheepshead, redfish, gray snapper and flounder waiting to grab your bait. Do you enjoy relaxing on the Gulf beaches in your chair with your fishing rods staked out in the sand? You will find Florida pompano, redfish, whiting, bluefish and ladyfish and beautiful, clean water in abundance. Move out onto one of the local fishing piers, and you can add king and Spanish mackerel, cobia, hardtail jacks (blue runners) and jack crevalle to your catch. If inshore trolling is your game, then pulling your baits in the Gulf waters will allow you to encounter bonita (little tunny), Spanish and king mackerel, cobia, barracuda, blackfin tuna and mahi-mahi. Six- to eight-hour fishing trips offshore is where the action really heats up. Red snapper, vermilion snapper (locally called “mingoes”), gray triggerfish, amberjack, white snapper (red porgies), lane snapper and three species of grouper (red, gag and scamp) will not only ensure great fishing action, but also provide you with fine meals afterward. Making trips longer than eight hours offshore will take you out to where the big amberjack, snapper and grouper live, as well as yellow-fin tuna and an assortment of billfish. Wetting a line at the closest shore to spending a night out on the Gulf, the Emerald Coast can provide you with all the fishing challenge and excitement you desire.



The Navarre Beach Fishing Pier has been celebrated as the longest fishing pier extending into the Gulf of Mexico. The pier features concrete piles and an octagonal end design with a surface area of approximately 3,800 square feet. The pier was constructed using more than 370 breakaway wood panels, which would detach during heavy wave action and help preserve the integrity of the structure, reducing possible storm repair costs. With a surface area exceeding 32,000 square feet total, the pier offers fishermen ample space to angle 30 feet above the Gulf. The pier's deck was renovated in 2020 and provides more space to enjoy with family and friends. Inside the pier store, fishermen can find the odds and ends they may have left behind, as well as souvenirs, food and drinks. There is also occasionally live music during the summer, but regardless, the pier provides views of the Gulf and all its wildlife like nowhere else.

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Navarre Beach Marine Sanctuary

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Beachgoers can enjoy the tantalizing turquoise water from above and below at an attraction that's good for the environment and the economy.

Underwater and just off the coastline, the Navarre Beach Marine Sanctuary has things going, and growing on the artificial snorkel reef. The plant and animal life is growing as you read this, attracting fascinating fish and colorful marine life to Navarre Beach.

Already an amazing location for coastal bird and wildlife enthusiasts, the artificial reefs just off the coast of Navarre Beach are now grand central station for snorkeling, scuba diving and various other beachside and aquatic recreation.

The near-shore artificial reef footprint in the Gulf of Mexico has tripled in size thanks to local volunteers from the Navarre Beach Area Chamber of Commerce Foundation who succeeded in placing an expansion initiative into a regional reefing project. An additional reef site one mile off shore has also been deployed catering to the exciting sport of kayak fishing.

"The growth continues as more plant life and crustaceans are growing on top of the reefs and on top of each other. Because of that, then more of the animal life comes to feed because it's an easy source," according to Mike Sandler with the Navarre Chamber Foundation.

One snorkel reef is located in the Gulf of Mexico allowing for SCUBA diving as well as snorkeling for the novices. The Gulf reef is about 2,000 feet east of the Navarre Beach Fishing Pier or about 400 feet from the shore-line near lifeguard tower No. 1. The reef site is designated on shore by four large, white poles on the dunes near the boardwalk.

The waters of the Gulf provides a much wider variety of sea life and vegetation than in the sound. The reefs offer a colorful kaleidoscope for viewing and attract marine life that you could be lucky enough to spot such as sea turtles, octopi and juvenile and adult fish like snapper, blennies, damselfish, surgeonfish, jacks, porgies and spadefish. Other interesting underwater inhabitants call the reef home or make frequent visits to the growing structure.

The one-mile out reefs are located in the Gulf off Navarre Beach Pier. More than 500 modules create 27 individual reef sites, or patch reefs. Reef types include 15-foot-tall large tetrahedrons (also known as "super reefs"), 8-foot-tall tetrahedron pyramids and 6-foot-tall ledge and disk modules (also known as "grouper boxes").

There are also two reefs located on the north side of the county park in the Santa Rosa Sound. The calmer waters of the Intracoastal Waterway allow younger snorkelers an opportunity to swim among the varied species that reside in the brackish water, with the assurance that they are the largest species in the water.

Oysters, the sound's natural filtering mollusks, sustain other marine life such as shrimp, crab, sheep-head, redfish, sea trout and red trout that the youngsters might catch sight of as well.

An added bonus for divers and snorkelers is the opportunity to spot a dolphin or the Florida sea cow — better known as the Manatee — in both the Gulf and the Sound.

Also of interest to snorkelers is the Adopt-a-Reef-Tree program to provide funds to maintain and repair the reefs as needed, make additional park improvements and develop and promote the marine habitat on Navarre Beach.

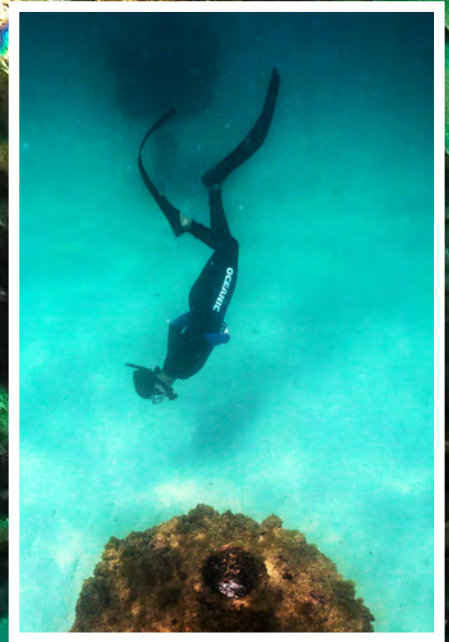
The marine sanctuary is an effort to shine the spotlight on the natural beauty of the area, rather than construct more buildings and attractions. Navarre Beach has always been a place of peace, relaxation and recreation rather than amusement parks and commercial developments — and local officials recognize that as something to which both visitors and local residents alike are attracted.

"Navarre (is) interested in options that are eco-friendlier," said Nancy Sandler, chairman of the Marine Sanctuary Committee. "We have beautiful beaches and we don't want too much commercial activity out there when we have something natural that people can enjoy."

The Navarre Beach Marine Park is free to the public and open from sunrise to sunset.

For more information about the Sanctuary visit www.navarrebeachmarinesanctuary.org

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Navarre Beach Marine Science Station

Science station offers visitors the chance to get their hands dirty and feet wet

Just like the busy marine life activity that takes place under the sea, the Navarre Beach Marine Science Station is teeming with a myriad of programs aimed to promote the appreciation, conservation and understanding of the marine ecosystem of coastal Florida.

The center also serves as a classroom for local high school students enrolled in marine biology and oceanography as part of a dual enrollment program with Pensacola State College. An addition to the station, dubbed the Outreach Octopus, allows teaching programs to reach the long list of those who otherwise would not be able to visit.

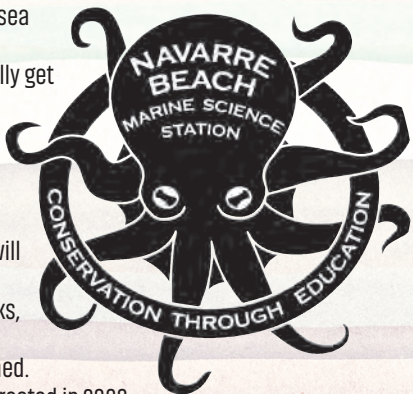
Programs like Saturdays-by-the Sea, fishing and sea safari camps, sleepovers, kayaking trips and other hands-on activities allow visitors the chance to really get to know the nearby waters. To accompany the long list of programs available to local residents and visitors, the center sponsors events throughout the year such as Snowbird Science, Autism OdysSea and Science Spooktacular. The center is also open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors will learn about marine debris, the water cycle, sharks and the deep sea. Visitors can also enjoy touch tanks, aquariums, create shark necklaces and more. The center is free to visit, though donations are welcomed.

The Navarre Beach Marine Science Station was created in 2009 after Charlene Mauro's marine science students held a town hall meeting and presented their idea of converting the empty ranger station into an environmental center to the county commissioners and the school board. Today, the science station hosts more than 4,000 students and community members each year, teaching them about the local marine environments.

Mauro, who is now the Navarre Beach Marine Science Station director, requested grants from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and BP Oil Spill RESTORE funds to pay for an expansion — which will improve both the facility and the programs. The goal is to build a two-story, 6,000-square-foot building that will house classrooms, a wet lab, marine life exhibits, a conference area and an interpretative center. Outdoor classrooms are also in the works to draw even more visitors to the site. The new Gulf Coast Discovery Center is a project visitors and locals will be proud of for years to come. Mauro has diligently worked to garner support from local entities, such as the school board, the Santa Rosa County Commission and the Tourist Development Council (TDC).

"The bottom line for the science station is we definitely want to expand the programs and staff, and the best way to do that is to expand the station," Mauro said at a recent TDC meeting.

For more information about the Navarre Beach Marine Science Station, visit www.navarresciencestation.org.



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Navarre Beach Sea Turtle Conservation Center

The Sea Turtle Conservation Center adds to Navarre Beach's impact on visitors.

As you drive into Navarre Beach Marine Park, you are greeted by a colorful, eye-catching mural of sea turtles.

The mural serves not only to beautify the entrance to the park, but also to identify the location of the Navarre Beach Sea Turtle Conservatory.

Completed by local artist Chuck Chunn on a voluntary basis, the mural also embodies the spirit of the center, which is fully staffed by volunteers who are passionate about the cause.

Spreading awareness and helping turtles with life threatening injuries is the focus of the Navarre Beach Sea Turtle Conservation Center, which opened in August 2016. All seven types of sea turtles are endangered and four of them frequent the Navarre Beach area.

Visitors can take a break from the sun for a bit to enjoy educational and entertaining programs at the facility or even to do some local shopping.

The gift shop, affectionately called the Seamore Store, features beautiful art work and jewelry created by local artists along with gifts for children and literature about sea turtles. Also inside the center are activities for visitors, especially younger ones, to enjoy including a very realistic nesting bay and life-size art of different types of sea turtles that will allow you to see how you compare in size.

Perhaps the most exciting sight is a viewing pool that is 16 feet by 24 feet and 4 feet deep. The pool houses Sweet Pea, a juvenile green sea turtle that is a permanent resident of the facility. Stadium seating for 30 that is protected from the sun surrounds the west side of the pool for visitors to sit back and relax while watching Sweet Pea in the pool. The entire facility, including the pool area, is compliant with the Americans with Disability Act (ADA) with room to maneuver necessary aids and strollers.

The center's founder, Cathy Holmes, has worked in wildlife rehabilitation for about 25 years and organizes the "turtle patrol" that walks the area beaches daily during the nesting season.

"I'm crazy about all animals, but the sea turtles are just cool," said Holmes. "They're unbelievable creatures. (I love) Seeing the nests and the hatchlings, and how they defy the odds to become adults."

The first nest of the 2017 season belonged to a large leatherback sea turtle - the first of the species to nest on Navarre Beach in recorded history.

The Sea Turtle Conservation Center is one of the latest exciting attractions on Navarre Beach - one that offers something for visitors with flippers or hands. Visitors are encouraged to stop by the gift shop today and support the center, and check out <http://navarrebeachseaturtles.org/>.



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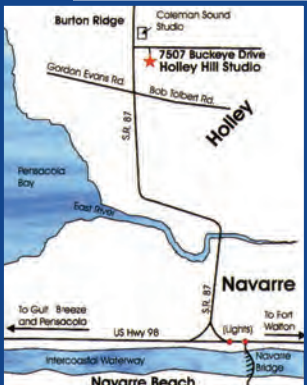


Established in 1980, the pottery business remains family owned and operated with works by the original owners, Marty, Brenda, and Jason Stokes. The first kiln, built in 1980 by the Stokes, remains operational and is fired on a regular basis, as are additional stoneware and raku kilns.

Individually signed pottery originals depict life on the Emerald Coast of Florida and the Gulf of Mexico. Each piece is unique and reflects the natural beauty of local seafife, whether it be functional table ware, kitchen ware, or art-form dcor.

Individual and group tours to observe the pottery's operation are welcomed by the Stokes. The family's pottery and framed art, including individual works by family members Lee, and Ann, are also available for purchase in the studio show room.

Please call:
Marty, Jason or Brenda Stokes



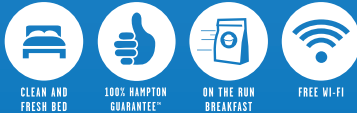
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Historic Milton



Blackwater River State Park

From prehistoric yellow pine forests to a prospering industrial mill to Civil War devastation, the Blackwater River State Park is a popular destination for outdoor lovers. Visitors can drift down the Blackwater River in a canoe, kayak or tube, camp along the river or Coldwater and Sweetwater creeks, and hike forest trails, including the historic Jackson Red Ground Trail, a nearly 23-mile segment of the Florida National Scenic Trail which travels one of the earliest Indian and settler trade routes. That trail is named for Gen. Andrew Jackson, who marched troops along the trail on a trip from Apalachicola to Pensacola in 1818. For more information about Blackwater River State Park, visit www.floridastateparks.org/parks-and-trails/blackwater-river-state-park.

Arcadia Mill Archaeological Site

Set among the pine forests of Santa Rosa County, the 42-acre property will take you through 200 years of history. Between 1817 and 1855, the mill site developed into a multi-faceted operation that included a sawmill, a lumber mill with planing and lathing machines, the Arcadia Pail Factory, a shingle mill, textile mill, an experimental silk operation, and one of the first railroads chartered in territorial Florida. Arcadia also included a thriving industrial village of mixed ethnicity including enslaved African Americans, Anglo-American laborers, and Anglo-American owners and managers. The site's historical significance extends beyond its antebellum roots including a few small Civil War skirmishes, the Arcadia Farms period during the late 19th to early 20th century, the Great Depression, and the historic preservation movement that protected the site during the 1960s. Arcadia Mill Archaeological Site seeks to promote life-long learning, community engagement, critical thinking, and historical and cultural understanding within a broad context. Visit Arcadia Mill to explore and enhance your local educational experience beyond UWF campus borders. Learn more at www.historicpensacola.org/explore-arcadia-mill.



City of Milton

The City of Milton is home to the county seat of Santa Rosa County. Milton is among the oldest cities in Florida, incorporated in 1844 under the Florida Territorial Acts of 1844. In founding days, the Blackwater River served as the main transportation artery for timber, lumber, brick, naval stores and ship building industries. Milton roots go back to the early 1800s when people began settling along the banks of the river. In its earliest days, the settlement may have been referred to simply as Blackwater. The origin of the name Milton is uncertain, but was likely a derivation of Milltown, demonstrating the importance of the lumber industry in the area. Legend has it that the area was also referred to by one of its most irritating features: the brambles and briars that once grew along the banks of the river. Hence, in early days Milton was referred to as Scratch Ankle. Visitors can enjoy the Milton Riverwalk located in the historic district of downtown Milton. A boardwalk extends along the Blackwater River which connects a gazebo at the north end and a picnic shelter at the south end. The gazebo is a popular place for weddings, receptions and small gatherings. The Milton Riverwalk is the site of several special events including the Riverwalk Run 5K, the Riverfest Fourth of July Celebration and Bands on the Blackwater. The tranquil view of the river is an asset incomparable to others in the area. Learn more about the historic city of Milton at www.miltonfl.org.

Adventures Unlimited

Adventures Unlimited is a popular attraction for families, honeymooners, friends and many more. The campground boasts a Zip Adventures Canopy Tour, where adventure seekers can soar through the glorious tree tops of Northwest Florida and over Coldwater Creek on nearly a mile of zip lines, some as high as 65 feet in the air. At Adventures Unlimited, you have the opportunity to experience canoeing unlike anywhere in the world. The spring-fed rivers flow at an average depth of two to three feet (some places are six feet deep or deeper) over a soft, sandy bottom through a pristine state forest. White sand beaches dot the banks, which are perfect for swimming, sunning and picnicking. Adventures Unlimited also has nearly 100 acres on its Wilderness Resort location campgrounds for groups and individuals, a catering facility, group retreat cabins (which holds up to 70 people), private cabins, a playground, a nature trail, sports fields and a volleyball court. Call 850-623-6197 or visit www.adventuresunlimited.com to plan your next getaway.





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Sea Life

The sugary-white sands of local beaches along the Gulf of Mexico attract hundreds of thousands of visitors to the area. It is important for local residents and tourists alike to understand water conditions, flag warnings and safety tips. The Gulf of Mexico is home to a diverse array of marine life that must be respected. Most are harmless, but there are a few species for which you should pay particular attention. Public beaches in Florida use flags to warn visitors of hazardous water conditions and potentially dangerous marine life. Red flags mean the water is dangerous and the purple flag will be flown if there is dangerous marine life in the area. Jellyfish tend to be the most common hazard in Emerald Coast waters.

Green sea turtles

Green sea turtles are the largest of all hard-shell sea turtles, and we are fortunate to share our beaches with nesting females. Each year, locals wait with anticipation for the hatchlings to dig out of the nest and make their way to the water. The female sea turtle will choose a location for her nest on the beach and dig with her hind flippers. One female sea turtle can lay between 60 and 160 eggs in her nest, and then will cover them with sand. The eggs take approximately 60 days to hatch, at which time the babies dig out of the nest to find the water. We take many precautions to protect the hatchlings. With a few simple steps, everyone can help our beach's turtles.

- Remove beach furniture nightly. If it cannot be removed each night, it should be stacked with the shortest edge facing the shoreline.
- During nesting season, avoid using umbrellas which have poles buried in the sand.
- Fill large holes left on the beach.
- Remove plastic bags from the beach. Jellyfish are a staple in a sea turtle's diet, and plastic bags look like "lunch" to a turtle in the water.
- Dispose of excess fishing lines or hooks.
- Turn off any lights when not needed, as the hatchlings will go toward light in search of water.
- Close curtains and blinds during nesting season.
- Keep pets off the beach.

Jellies

We have a number of types of jellyfish, or "jellies," that can be found along Navarre Beach throughout the year. Most have nematocysts, or stinging cells, along the tentacles, although some jellies are harmless. The best thing to do is to be aware of your surroundings. If you see jellies, get out of the water and check with the lifeguards to determine if they are the stinging variety. When the stinging cells hit the body, they can leave a red rash. Most jellyfish stings will subside in a short time, but if you have persistent pain, trouble breathing or are sensitive to stings, seek medical attention.

What to do if you are stung by jellyfish:

- Rub sand on the injury. This will help to remove the stinging cells and allow for relief.
- Pour vinegar on the sting site. This will break down the cells. Repeat as needed.
- There are a number of commercial products available at local drug stores to help reduce the pain of a sting.

Stingrays

Stingrays are in the shark family and, although not usually aggressive, many species have a sharp, serrated barb at the base of the tail. Stingrays seem to cruise gracefully through the water. However, they feed in the sand and can be found buried in sandy areas, which makes them hard to see and that can cause problems for beachgoers. Swimmers can step on the stingray and could get hit with the barb as the animal swims away. The best way to protect swimmers from this accident is to do what is known as the "stingray shuffle." While walking along in the water, shuffle your feet along the sand. This will frighten the stingray away before you have a chance to step on the fish. A sting by the stingray barb is very painful, and the pain may last for a few hours.

If you are stung by a stingray:

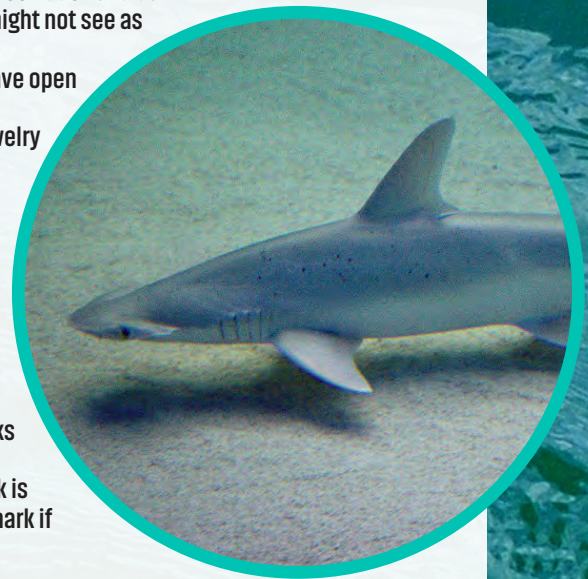
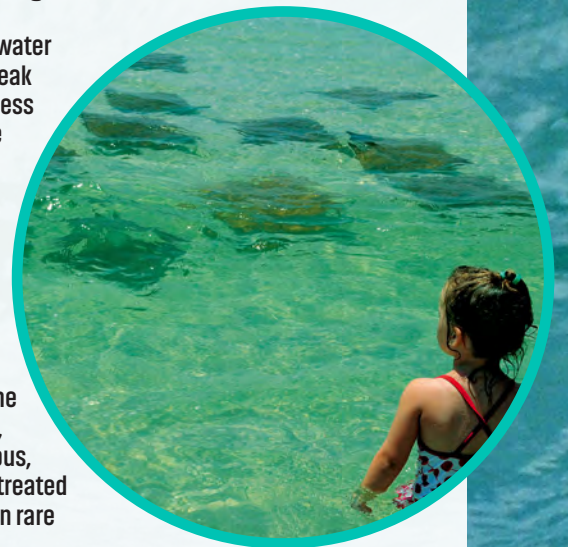
- The barb transmits a protein-based venom. This venom causes extreme pain for the first 30 to 90 minutes and will begin to subside after that. There may be a cut at the sting site. The site may bleed and swell. If you are stung on the hand, remove any rings you have on fingers.
- If you experience any nausea, vomiting, muscle cramping or chills, go to the nearest emergency room immediately. This could be a sign of an allergic reaction or an overdose of venom.
- Soak the affected area in the hottest water tolerable for at least an hour. This will break down the proteins, the venom will have less effect and the hot water will help reduce pain. The venom may gel or become jelly-like and ooze from the open wound – this is OK, and is actually desired.
- Wrap the wound in a makeshift bandage (any available clean, lint-free cloth soaked in hot water) once the wound has stopped oozing.
- Use a topical antibiotic to reduce the chance of infection and relieve pain. If the wound site shows any signs of infection, such as redness, prolonged swelling or pus, seek medical attention immediately. Untreated infections can result in loss of limbs or, in rare cases, death.
- If you are unsure about the reaction, seek medical attention.

Sharks

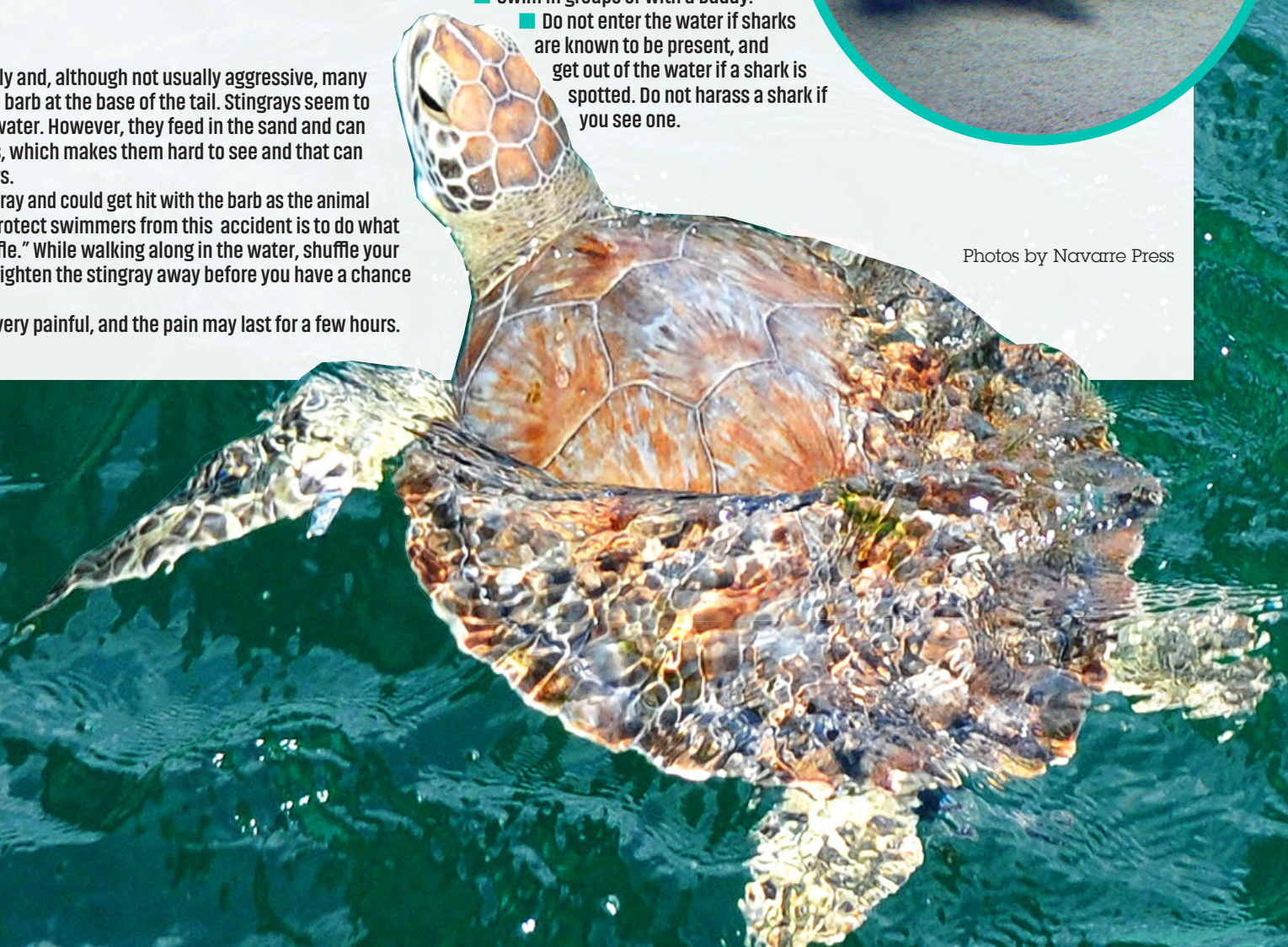
First and foremost, fret not — the chance of a shark encounter along the Emerald Coast of Florida is very rare. You actually have a greater chance of getting struck by lightning. Sharks eat fish and other marine life, not people. When swimming, it is important to remember that the Gulf is a wilderness, not a swimming pool. Use common sense when enjoying this vast body of water.

There are precautions you can take to avoid a shark encounter:

- Avoid swimming in areas where people are fishing.
- Don't swim in murky waters or between dusk and dawn (sharks feed during these times and might not see as well in murky waters).
- Don't swim if you are bleeding or have open wounds.
- Don't swim while wearing shiny jewelry (the reflection looks like fish scales).
- Refrain from excess splashing, and do not allow pets in the water because of their erratic movements.
- Exercise caution when occupying the area between sandbars or near steep drop-offs, which are favored hangouts for sharks.
- Swim in groups or with a buddy.
- Do not enter the water if sharks are known to be present, and get out of the water if a shark is spotted. Do not harass a shark if you see one.



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Wildlife

Gulls

Graceful and acrobatic, gulls are hardly cautious around humans. They will not hesitate to swoop down and take food right out of your hand. You can find these beautiful seabirds on any beach or bay shoreline, or in and around mangrove trees, seawalls and piers. Laughing gulls are so named because their call sounds like a laugh, and can be easily identified by their black head and red bill. Herring gulls are much larger and have a white head. The small ring-billed gull has a black ring around its yellow bill. They all tend to intermingle. Enjoy watching gulls, but please don't feed them. Keep in mind that while it is fun, it makes them aggressive and dependent upon humans for food.



Terns

Terns look a lot like gulls in that they are gray above and white below. However, they are a separate species. They have a lighter, more buoyant flight, with sleeker, narrower bodies and wings, forked tails and very sharp beaks. Terns will hover briefly over the water, 10 to 30 feet in the air, and then dive gracefully to catch fish. The largest terns are the Royal tern, with an orange bill. The Caspian tern features a blood-red bill. The smallest tern is aptly named the Least tern. It has a yellow bill, black cap and white forehead. In between is the Common tern, which dons a black cap and orange-red bill.



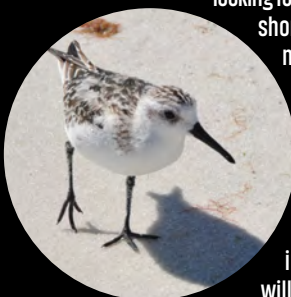
Black Skimmers and Terns

Birds begin nesting in April or May and usually finish in August. Black skimmers and terns will make their nests along the causeway. Do not disturb any nests you find. These birds will become very territorial if their nests or their chicks are disturbed. Terns will dive-bomb toward anything they perceive to be a threat. So, avoid walking on designated nesting areas. Also, obey the speed limit along the causeway to lessen the chance that you may kill a bird or chick.



Sanderlings, Dowitchers and Willets

Sanderlings, dowitchers and willets are shorebirds. Find them on the beach near the water's edge, looking for food by probing the wet sand with their bills. When humans approach, shorebirds will often run away rather than take flight. At slightly more than 6 inches in length, one of the smallest shorebirds is the sanderling. A black bill, jet-black eyes and speedy, black legs give them away. You'll see them, usually in groups of a dozen or fewer, scurrying on tiny legs ahead of surging waves. Dowitchers also frequent the shoreline but are larger and run less than sanderlings. They have a long, thin bill and are usually gray or light brown in color, depending on the time of year. You'll see them in flocks of 100 or more, at times. One of the larger shorebirds is the willet. With a relatively long bill, long legs and gray body, a willet is fairly easy to pick out, especially when mingling with sanderlings and dowitchers. You'll see willets in small flocks, alone or in pairs.



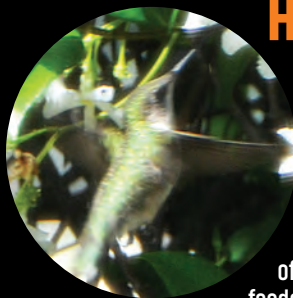
Herons and Egrets

These long-legged wonders are a local favorite. Herons and egrets gather near water anywhere in Florida.



Hummingbird migration

Each year, hummingbirds return to northwest Florida around mid-March and stay until October, although some have been known to stay here year-round. Most commonly spotted here are the Ruby-throated hummingbirds. They are attracted by bright splashes of color and the perfect feed for them consists of a mixture of one part sugar to four parts water. Simply hang a feeder, be patient and enjoy your little visitors.



Monarch butterfly

The majestic Monarch butterflies begin their migration to Mexico in October. Believe it or not, northwest Florida is a popular retreat for those migrating. These butterflies are the most widely recognized primarily because of their colors and size. It is the only butterfly that migrates south in the fall and then north again in the spring.



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Local History

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Naval Air Station Pensacola

Naval Air Station Pensacola is known as the “Cradle of Naval Aviation” and features the Naval Aviation Museum and IMAX, a lighthouse and Fort Barrancas, built by the Spanish in 1797. Hours: Museum: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. IMAX: first movie is at 9:30 a.m. then shown every hour 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit www.navalaviationmuseum.org for more information.

Pensacola Museum of Art

The museum, housed in the Old City Jail, features works predominantly from the 20th and 21st centuries. Admission is \$7 – adults; \$6 – students, military, seniors (65+), AAA members, UWF Historic Trust members and UWF Alumni Association members; \$4 children 3 to 14; free – UWF students, children 3 and under. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 407 S. Jefferson St. 850-432-6247, www.pensacola museumofart.org.

Historic Pensacola Village

The Historic Pensacola complex encompasses 8.5 acres and includes the T. T. Wentworth, Jr. Museum, the Pensacola Children’s Museum, the Museums of Commerce and Industry, Voices of Pensacola Multicultural Center, Old Christ Church and Historic Pensacola Village. The entire Historic Pensacola complex is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the T. T. Wentworth, Jr Museum, the Pensacola Children’s Museum, the Voices of Pensacola and the Tivoli High House or online at historicpensacola.org. For more information, visit www.historicpensacola.org or call 850-595-5985. Come explore!



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Indian Temple Mound Museum

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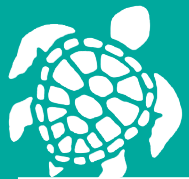
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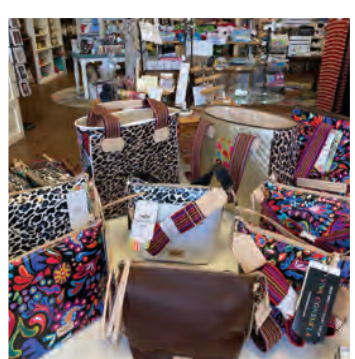
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Welcome to Fort Pickens. Located in Pensacola, Fort Pickens offers a long drive up the Gulf Islands National Seashore, and when you reach the end, a giant fort steeped in history awaits.

Fort Pickens is the largest of four forts built to defend Pensacola Bay and its Navy yard. Construction started in 1829 and was completed in 1834. The fort was named in honor of Maj. General Andrew Pickens of the South Carolina militia, who fought in several Revolutionary War battles including Cowpens and the Siege of Ninety-six.

The u-shaped fort features plenty of nooks and crannies to keep kids busy for hours. Small, crooked hallways lead to hidden rooms and cannons look out the window. Geronimo was once held captive in Fort Pickens in the 1880s.

You can't leave the area without watching the sun set over the bay. Follow a steep set of stairs to the top of the fort, and watch as the sky goes from blue to crimson and the sun drops like a globe behind Pensacola. You're surrounded by the Gulf of Mexico on one side and the Pensacola Bay on the other, and as you look beyond the fort, you feel like you're on top of the world.

Fort Pickens also offers camping. To access the reservation system online, go to www.recreation.gov. To make a reservation by phone, call 1-877-444-6777.

All Fort Pickens campground sites are \$26-\$40 per night with water, electricity, grills/ fire rings and picnic tables. There are 200 sites ranging in length from 16 feet for tent sites to 50 feet for larger RVs.

Scheduled tours of Fort Pickens are offered throughout the year. Call 850-934-2600 for more information.

Gulf Island National Seashore

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Voted best beach in Florida by readers of USA Today and 10Best Readers' Choice Poll, beating out both Clearwater and Siesta beaches, the Seashore's Florida district runs from Perdido Key through Fort Pickens National Park in Pensacola, into Navarre Beach and all the way out to the East Pass in Destin – 58 miles.

"Many people only think of it as Fort Pickens or Opal Beach but the majority of the Seashore is actually in the water surrounding Santa Rosa Island," Superintendent Dan Brown said.

According to Brown, the Seashore's southern boundary extends 1 mile into the Gulf of Mexico while its northern boundary extends 1 mile into the Intracoastal Waterway in the Santa Rosa Sound.

Gulf Islands National Seashore draws around 4 million visitors each year but offers miles of pristine beaches for those looking for a less-crowded, more serene visit. While the view of the Gulf is breathtaking, there's much more that the Seashore offers – picnic areas, pavilions, fishing and camping to name a few.

Gulf Breeze is home to Naval Live Oaks, a portion of the seashore that boasts nine hiking trails. Fort Pickens, another popular hiking spot, is also known for its campsites, whether you bring your RV or decide to pitch a tent. Sites have water, electricity, picnic tables, fire pits with grills and a dump station. Enjoy snorkeling, biking, beach combing, boating or just explore your surroundings.

The seashore offers guided tours that aim to educate visitors about the variety of species who call the area home. Seagrass Safari, for example, is a hands-on tour that takes you into the water to spot animals in their natural habitats. Ghost crabs, herons, bottlenose dolphins – miles and miles of beach stretches from Navarre Beach to Pensacola Beach.

The Seashore also hosts stargazing events where local astronomers share their celestial knowledge under the stars.

If you're a history buff, tours of Fort Barrancas, Fort Massachusetts and Fort Pickens are available. The Fort Barrancas Area offers a slide show where you can learn about the Civil War in Pensacola. The Naval Live Oaks Visitor Center includes hands-on exhibits and an orientation film for first-time visitors.

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Military Presence

Hurlburt Field is home to the Air Force Special Operations Command. The 1st Special Operations Wing has a long, distinctive history. Hurlburt Field was originally designated as Auxiliary Field No. 9, one of the original small pilot and gunnery training fields built on the sprawling Eglin Air Force Base complex in the 1940s. The 1st SOW was redesignated the 16th SOW on Oct. 1, 1993, by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak, as part of Air Force-wide unit renumbering. The mission of the 16th SOW continued to provide a rapid reaction force for global special operations and to train aircrews to instruct and assist allied forces in all phases of special air operations.

On Nov. 16, 2006, the Air Force re-designated the 16th SOW back to the 1st SOW. Hurlburt Field is proud of its history and it stands ready to perform its unique mission "Any Time, Any Place."

Eglin Air Force Base is located southwest of Valparaiso, Florida, and covers 463,128 acres. Eglin AFB was established in 1935 as the Valparaiso Bombing and Gunnery Base. It is named in honor of Lt. Colonel Fredrick I. Eglin (1891–1937), who was killed in a crash of his Northrop A-17 pursuit aircraft on a flight from Langley to Maxwell Field, Alabama. Eglin is the home of the Air Armament Center (AAC) and is one of three product centers in the Air Force Materiel Command (AFMC). Serving as the focal point for all Air Force armaments, the AAC is the center responsible for the development, acquisition, testing, deployment and sustainment of all air-delivered weapons.

The 33rd Fighter Wing "Nomads," an associate unit at Eglin Air Force Base, was re-designated under Air Education and Training Command on Oct. 1, 2009. As the first of its kind in the Department of Defense, the joint wing is responsible for F-35 A/B/C (Joint Strike Fighter) pilot and maintainer training for the Marine Corps, the Navy, the Air Force and, in the future, at least eight coalition partners.

The area is also home to soldiers from the Army 7th Special Forces Group. The Air Force-owned, Army-occupied land just north of Eglin and west of Duke Field, sports 500 acres of land. The facility officially opened its gates on May 2, 2011, and is home to more than 2,200 active duty soldiers and 3,000 dependent spouses and children. The 7th SFG has nearly 500 soldiers deployed across 10 countries and in three different battle theatres.

The site now occupied by Naval Air Station Pensacola has a colorful historical background dating back to the 16th century when Spanish explorer Don Tristan de Luna founded a colony here on the bluff where Fort Barrancas is now situated. Construction began in April 1826, and the Pensacola Navy Yard became one of the best equipped in the country. Today, the Pensacola Naval Complex in Escambia and Santa Rosa counties employs more than 16,000 military and 7,400 civilian personnel. Naval Air Station Whiting Field in Milton, Fla., is the busiest Naval Air Station in the world, responsible for an estimated 46 percent of the Naval Air Training Command's total flight time and more than 11 percent of Navy and Marine Corps total flight time. More than 1,200 personnel complete their initial flight training every year. NAS Whiting Field and Training Air Wing Five have an outstanding and unmatched safe flying record. The station has served as a naval aviation training facility since it was established as a naval air auxiliary station in July 1943. Its present mission is to train student naval aviators in the primary and intermediate phases of fixed-wing aviation, and in the advanced phases of helicopter training.



Blue Angels 2020 Practice Schedule

Dates with a star (*) are autograph days at the National Naval Aviation Museum following the practice. All practice times are at 11:30 a.m. unless otherwise noted. Practices may be cancelled on short notice due to weather and operational commitments.

August 5*, 6, 7, 11, 19*, 20, 21, 25. September 1, 15, 22

Following Department of Defense (DoD) guidance, NAS Pensacola will temporarily adjust the Trusted Traveler Program that allows DoD ID current holders to escort guests onto the installation during the COVID-19 outbreak.

Effective immediately, Naval Security Forces (NSF) will perform 100 percent ID checks of all adults in a vehicle entering the installation. Please ensure all occupants have an acceptable form of ID ready when entering to present to the NSF Sentry. At least one occupant (or driver) must have a current DoD ID that allows them "escort" privileges (CAC, dependent, military retirees, etc.). Defense Biometric Identification System (DBID) cards will still be recognized for access, but cannot sponsor/escort. All other adults must have at least one of the following and remain escorted while aboard the installation:

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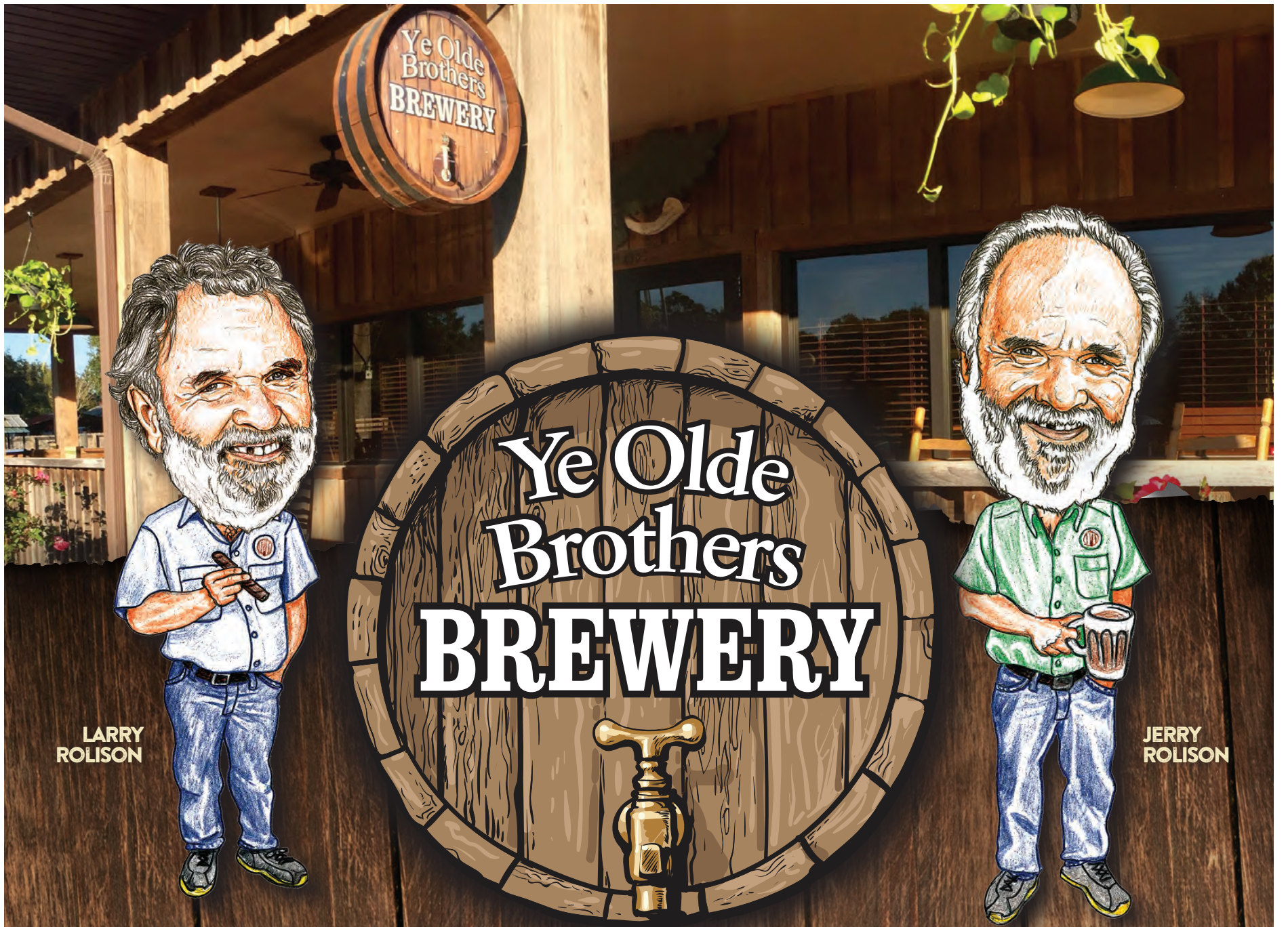
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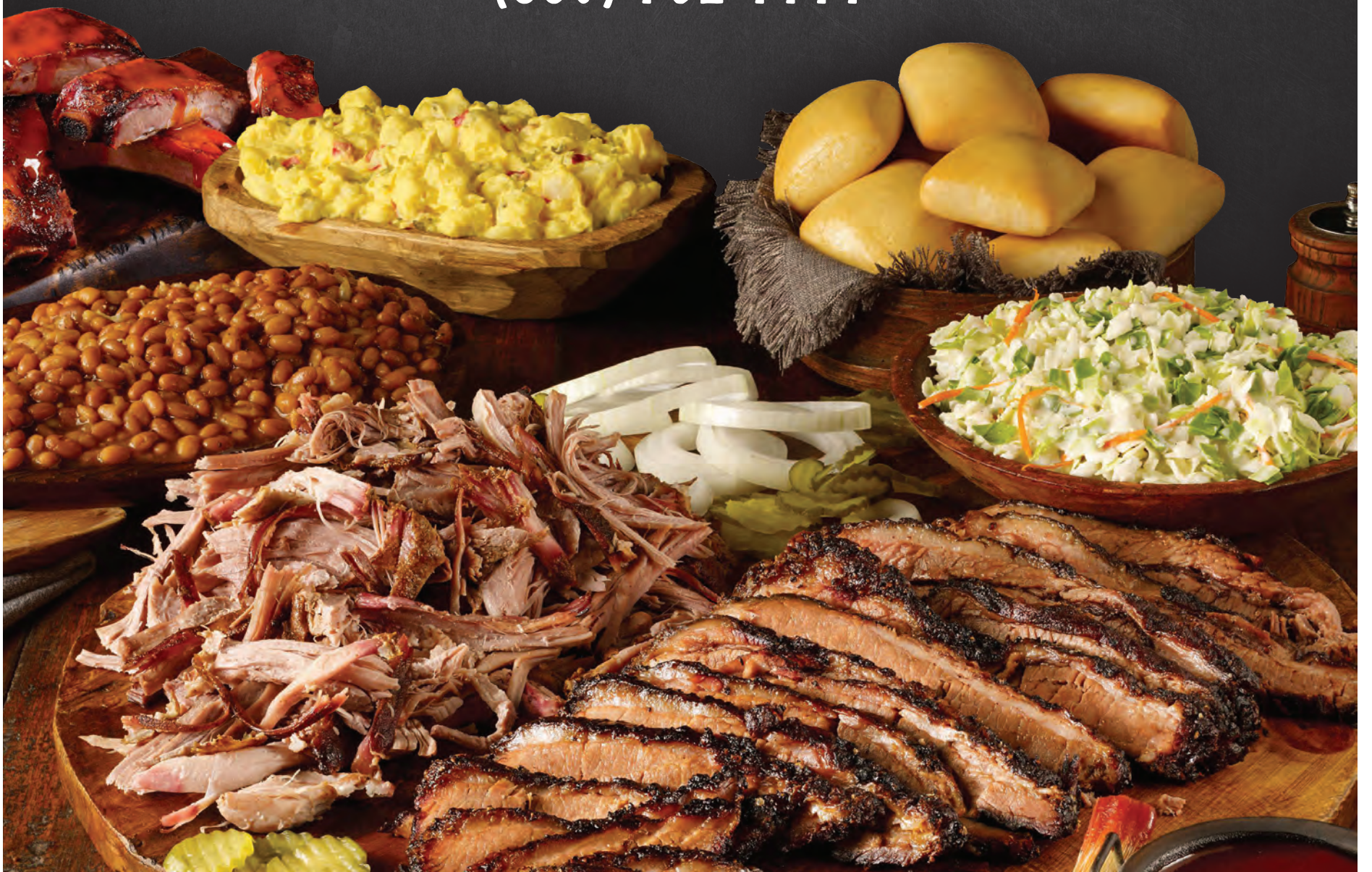
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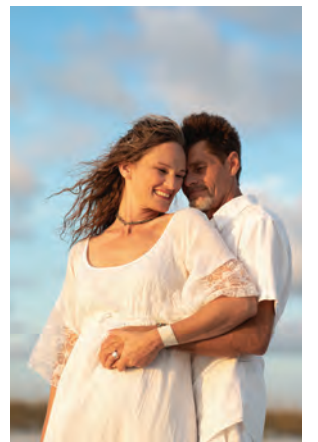


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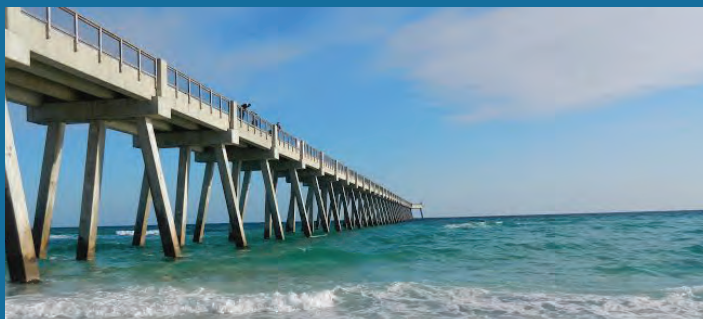
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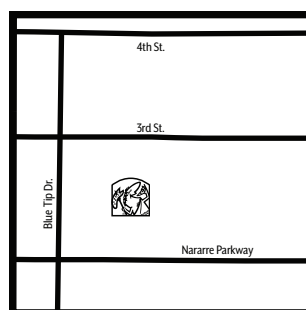


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Downtown Pensacola Dining

Whether it's seafood, steak, soulfood, or coastal Italian—these restaurants are a perfect pick! From a casual waterfront venue, to an elegant evening in historic surroundings, you will find everything you are looking for in these locally owned Downtown Pensacola restaurants.



THE FISH HOUSE: Dockside dining overlooking beautiful Pensacola Bay just steps away from historic Seville Square. Full bar. Late night menu. Brunch on Sundays. Dine inside or out. Features a menu of inventive fresh-seafood selections, house-smoked steaks, sushi, handpicked wines, and their world-famous Grits à Ya Ya.



ATLAS OYSTER HOUSE: Great waterfront view. Dine inside or out. Full bar, including sixteen beers on tap and wines by the glass. Relaxed, comfortable atmosphere. Sunday Brunch, burgers, steaks, beer, and oysters—raw, baked, or steamed. Steamed shrimp and crab. Or start with the gumbo, then move on to sushi. Weekly specials.



JACKSON'S STEAKHOUSE: Recognized nationally for its award-winning, Southern-influenced steaks and seafood paired with impeccable service. Reservations can be made online. The menu highlights wet-aged, grain-fed beef from the heartland of America. A consummate dining experience in historic downtown Pensacola.



FIVE SISTERS BLUES CAFÉ: Southern favorites in historic Belmont-DeVilliers neighborhood of downtown Pensacola. A harmonic blend of southern flavors and soulful music featuring all of the southern comfort favorites with a kick of Creole and Caribbean flair. Fried chicken, cornbread, collards, and more!



ANGELENA'S RISTORANTE ITALIANO: Angelena's menu brings creative, Southern touches to classic Italian cuisine. Handmade pastas, thoughtfully prepared vegetable dishes are served alongside an abundance of Gulf seafood. The wood-fired oven lends flavor to everything from Neapolitan-style pizzas to meatballs and desserts.

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