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The Emerald Coast is filled with 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 outdoor 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 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. A seven-mile stretch of unspoiled beach lies just west of Navarre Beach. Take a drive along the narrow road, which bisects sandy beaches on both sides.

Enjoy an afternoon of golf on the fairways and rolling hills of our golf course. 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 fishing and family fun as visitors cast their lines for grouper, redfish, Spanish and king mackerel and more.

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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.

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 and hope you will relax and stay awhile. We're not just a stop along the way. We are the destination.

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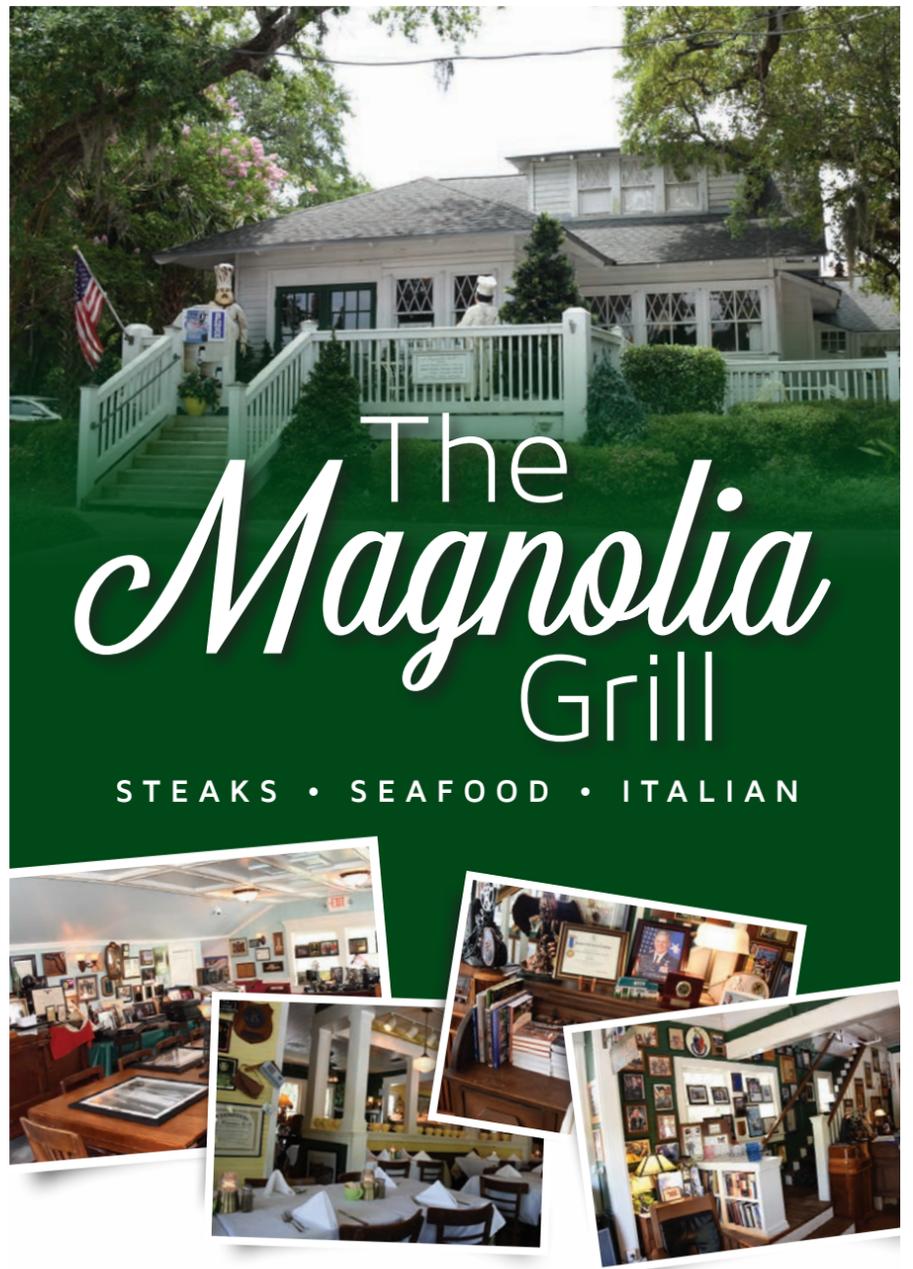
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Some of the photographs and plaques tell the Rice Family history; other faded, black and white photos by the late Arturo Mennillo tell the story of a 40's-era Fort Walton, before the condos, before the outlet malls, and especially before the gaudy and often cavernous T-shirt and souvenir stores. The Emerald Coast has been peopled by colorful characters and the Magnolia Grill preserves their stories for all to see.



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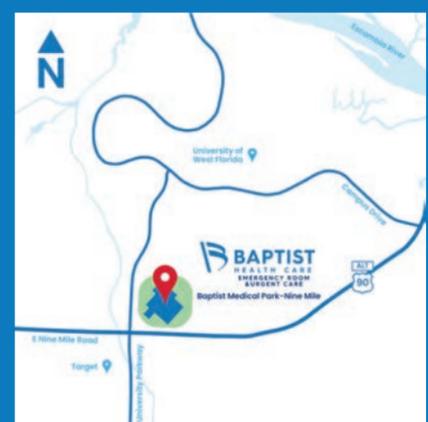
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Beach Safety & INFORMATION



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Why is the sand on Navarre Beach and across the Emerald Coast so white that it looks like grains of sugar?

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We hope you will love our beaches as much as we do. And please remember to leave only your footprints behind so others can enjoy it as well.

SANTA ROSA COUNTY BEACH ORDINANCES

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
- No nudity
- Do not disturb other visitors with radios, TVs, musical instruments or other noise-producing devices
- No public address systems
- No vehicles on the beach
- No watercrafts, surfboards and similar objects within the public swimming area
- No fishing within the public swimming area

KNOW THE BEACH WARNING FLAGS

Our beaches are beautiful, but you still need to stay safe in the water. Learn what the beach warning flags mean.





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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% 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. Here are some tips:

- 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.
- Know your swimming abilities and limits.
- Be aware of weather conditions; get out of the water and away from the beach during storms.
- Swim in groups.
- Stay calm in the event of an emergency.
- Pay attention to beach warning flags and lifeguards.
- 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-foot 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.

FOR DAILY GULF 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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There is nothing like a day in the sun on the sand, and we all want that radiant sun-kissed glow – without the long-term damage. Too much sun will age your skin quickly, so while you are on vacation, enjoy your moments in the sun, and let your skin recover. Retain that youthful complexion.

As with most things in life, most of us have grown to understand the importance of balance when it comes to just how much sun is too much sun. Even more importantly than appearance is the importance of protecting our skin, to continue to ward off the C word and other associated not-so-fun-in-the-sun aspects of overdoing it while on vacation. Specialists in the field of dermatology will tell us that most of the damage manifested in skin problems today are actually the product of how you treated your skin 10, 15, or 20 years ago. But, it's never too late to start placing more emphasis on better skin care today to ward off more of those issues tomorrow. Here we've included some simple, but practical, ways to take better care of one of your most prized assets, you.

1 USE SUNSCREEN... YES, I KNOW YOU HEAR IT ALL THE TIME... BUT, DO YOU?

“Put your sunscreen on,” says every mom on vacation. And most of us have been lectured about wearing sunscreen. Yet, strangely, we still get red because we don't always use it. By now we've all read a lot of conflicting information on good and bad sunscreen use, along with what strength to use and what those numbers do and don't mean. The bottom line is, while using good sunscreen is great, using anything is likely better than using nothing at all – especially on those days in the direct sun for hours. You should apply sunscreen whenever you're outside for over an hour, and you should definitely be reapplying every two hours when you're at the beach, pool, or just working in the yard for many hours in a day. All sunscreens are formulated and manufactured to protect wearers against UVB rays, which are the primary cause of sunburn, sun damage, and most skin cancers. UVA rays – which we seem to hear less about – are also causes of wrinkles, sunspots, skin cancers, and overall premature and unattractive aging of the skin. Because you need to protect yourself against both types of these sun derived culprits, most dermatologists recommend that their patients procure a good SPF 50, or higher, broad-spectrum sunscreen. It's also worth noting – especially for beach or pool days – that a water-resistant formula is good to have around. Be prepared to reapply after taking a dip in the gulf or pool though, as not even the best brands will stay on through multiple splashes and swims.

2 USE THE RIGHT SOAPS AND CLEANSERS FOR YOUR SKIN

One of the best things you can do to protect your skin – particularly your face – from sun damage is to take care of your skin in other ways too. For starters this means using the right soaps and cleansers for your skin type, and the climate, and even season. For instance, most dermatologists will tell you that one of the best soaps for your face and skin is simply good old fashion Dove. Yep, even better across the majority of skin types than expensive brand name cleansers that cost ten to twenty times the investment in that one bar of Dove. In general, you'll want to stay away from heavy oil-based cleaners and use those formulated for your specific skin type, most of which tend to be in foam pump form or light creams. The same goes for easing up on heavy astringents that are often alcohol based and tend to dry out skin... exactly what you don't want before exposing yourself to lots of sun-light. If you really pay attention to the ingredients in products you use, it will become clear that a lot of it is common-sense based.

3 HYDRATE YOUR BODY TO HYDRATE YOUR SKIN

When your body is hydrated, your skin is hydrated. Most people need to drink between 60 to 150 ounces of water per day. And most people don't do this. Try keeping a 12-to-20-ounce glass bottle of cool purified water in the refrigerator (at home, work, or a cooler in your car) or within reach so it is easy to drink the needed amount. The general rule is ½ to 1 ounce of water daily for every pound of body weight, with the variation in ounces being based largely on how much you are using or losing in various activities and climate conditions.

4 WATCH ALCOHOL CONTENT WHEN OUTDOORS IN THE SUN AND HEAT

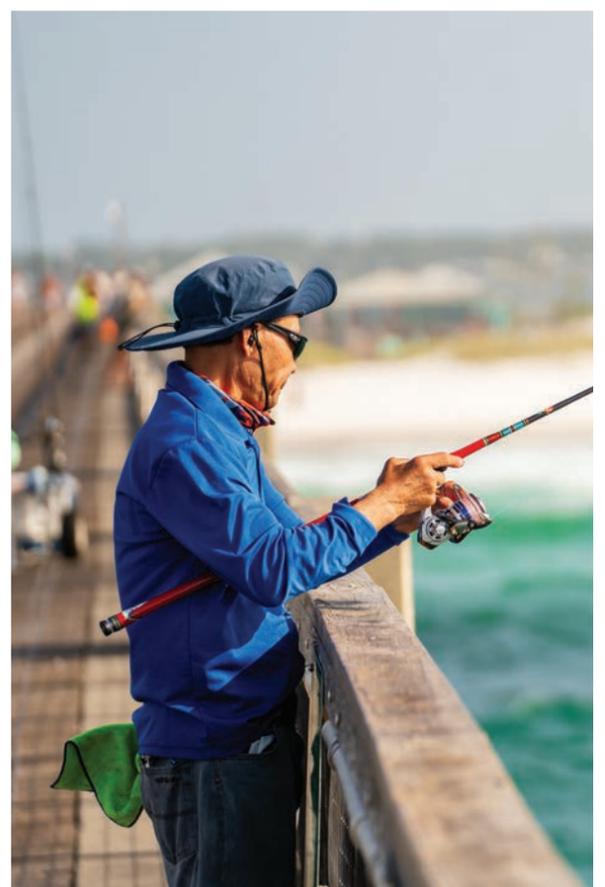
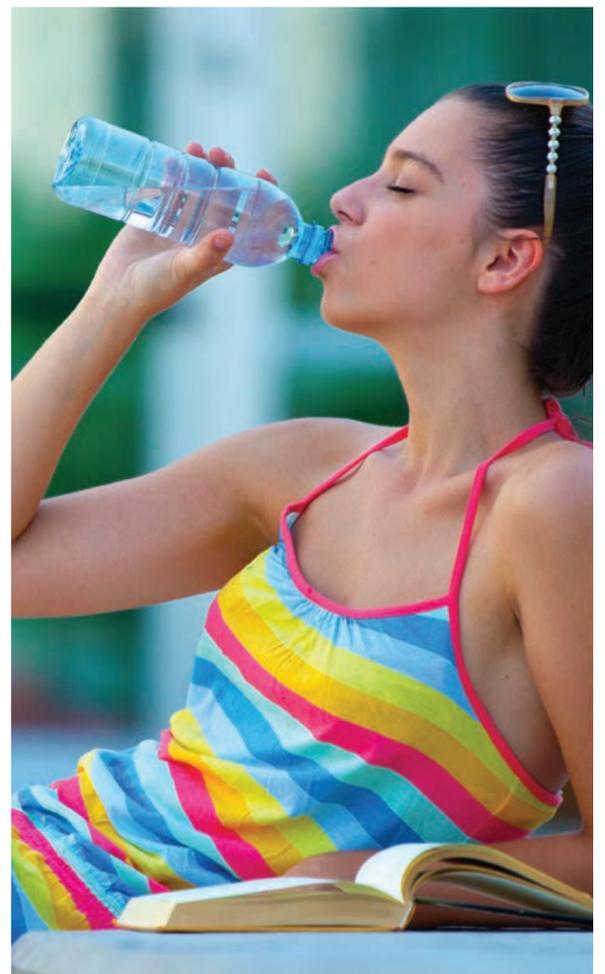
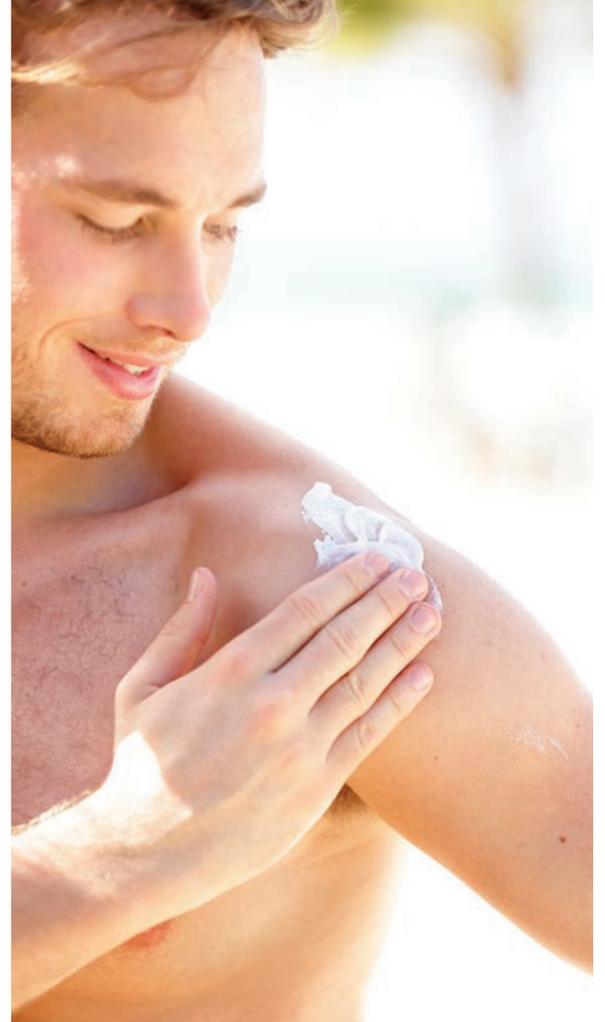
As much as a cold cocktail can be refreshing after a day in the heat, remember, it does not replace the fluids you lost through sweat and sun exposure. So, order a glass of water to go along with your drink. Just keep drinking water – stay hydrated.

5 GET YOUR NUTRIENTS... INSIDE AND OUT

Remember that whole, “you are what you eat” adage? A whole lot of things aren't particularly good for you, so lets skip that list and just go to what is specifically good for your skin, when it comes to what you eat. Think vitamin C rich foods, including fresh fruits and vegetables that are rich in polyphenols and beta-carotene. Things like soybeans, nuts and seeds, oily fish, and even coffee can be helpful in keeping healthy glowing skin from the inside out. As for giving your skin a dose of nutrients, you can't go wrong by using a good vitamin C serum to help nourish your skin and keep that youthful glow all year long. Vitamin C also goes a long way in helping your skin heal after sun damage, as well as, lightening sun spots that were caused by too much sun exposure.

6 COVER UP!

While it may seem almost too rudimentary to even mention, wearing a hat, neck cover, and even a long sleeve shirt with built-in sun protection can go a long way in allowing you to stay outdoors longer, while still protecting your skin from too much sun. Look for shirts that state a particular level of sun protection but also be aware that simply carrying along a light-weight white cotton button up or long sleeve tee is a smart move when heading out for a day at the beach or hours on the boat. The same goes for investing in the right sunglasses as a precaution against eye damage, and damage to the tender skin around your eyes, that often can be protected by the sunglasses also. While any shades are better than none, it's best to choose sunglasses with polarized lenses.



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Rollins Distillery is an innovative and award-winning distillery in Gulf Breeze that produces hand-crafted local spirits. During the height of the pandemic, Rollins Distillery rose to the occasion and jumped at the opportunity to help their community. To help deal with a shortage of hand sanitizer, father and son duo Paul and Patrick Rollins started producing hand sanitizer at their distillery to help keep families safe during COVID-19. They ended up producing and distributing more than 2000 gallons to the local community. Rollins Distillery, located at 5680 Gulf Breeze Parkway, strives to give precise focus to every facet of the distilling process. The finished product is the result of a detailed procedure involving ingredients, equipment and passion for quality rum and vodka and whiskey. "We want to create a foundation of quality products," said Patrick. Their liquor is hand-crafted, locally made and has won multiple awards last year from the American Distilling Institute and the American Craft Spirits Association, including Best in Class, Best in Category and a double gold medal. The distillery's Esprit de Krewe Rock N' Rum, which is sweetened with rock candy, took home a gold medal. Rollins Distillery's Esprit de Krewe Cane Vodka was awarded a silver medal at the institute's 2020 Craft Spirit Awards. To introduce further complexity into their product, Rollins also is currently aging some of their spirit in ex-bourbon and ex-cognac barrels, as well as ex-calvados, an apple brandy from France. **The Wandering Whiskey Project** is the latest line of spirit available at Rollins Distillery. "That is a line of spirit that features sourced whiskey that we have blended or finished in different barrels," Patrick said. "We didn't make the whiskey, we're just finding it, blending it, finishing it. It's called Wandering Whiskey Project because it's wandered about, gone to different distilleries." Paul, a retired naval aviator with a degree in chemistry who flew F/A-18 Hornets, was looking to produce a product that could be sold elsewhere and that would be desired in good times and in bad times and would be easily transportable.

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That led him to the distillery business. Since being founded in 2011, Rollins Distillery has completed a years-long process of finding a proper warehouse, gaining a license to distill and conducting three years of research and development. The distillery brought its first bottle of spirits to the market in January 2016. The brand prides itself on using only Florida ingredients in its products. Florida offers a perfect climate for growing sugar cane, the source of the molasses that is the basic ingredient of the Rollins' spirits. "We are 100 percent a Florida distillery by making everything from South Florida molasses," Patrick said. "The products we make are from things we can find locally or regionally." Both father and son have the spirit-crafting process mastered, from the initial molasses fermentation to the transfer of the spirits to the final distilling process. This involves two 30-gallon stills for Rollins vodka products, and they use their brand-new 150-gallon still for their rum products. The Rollins duo will never hesitate to tell you there is always more to learn.

The distillery's products have been featured in area restaurants such as the Fish House and IRON in Pensacola as well as being available for purchase at local liquor stores such as Aloha Liquor Store, Navarre Liquors and Beach Liquors. Rollins Distillery offers tours of the distilling process and taste testing. Tours and tastings are offered Monday through Friday from 12-5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit rollinsdistillery.com to schedule tours to see the distilling process for yourself. Rollins also offers cigars by consignment. "People like to visit the actual locations of distilleries or breweries because it is in a sense buying local. In the long term, we would like to create a destination distillery, a place that people can visit and is something that the region is proud of," Patrick said. The Rollins are thrilled to be expanding their office, and they recently bought a new 150-gallon still that will triple production capacity. "By increasing our capacity, not only will we be able to sufficiently meet demand, but we will be able to produce some excess product that we can reserve and set aside for experimenting on new things, which is really exciting to think about," Patrick said.

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a night out on the Gulf, the Emerald Coast can provide you with all the fishing challenge and excitement you desire.

Did you know the Navarre Beach Fishing Pier has been celebrated as the longest fishing pier extending into the Gulf of America? 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 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 last minute fishing needs, while visitors can shop for souvenirs, food and drinks. Take a walk along the pier and you may see anything from manta rays to sharks, cobia, Spanish mackerel and huge schools of bait fish. It’s like visiting an outside aquarium. Pelicans and great blue herons perch on the pier railings hoping for a handout and posing for photos. It’s a great way to experience the beauty of the Gulf of America, as well experience the unique culture of the local fishing community.

LOCATION INFORMATION

Navarre Beach Fishing Pier
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ADMISSION PRICES

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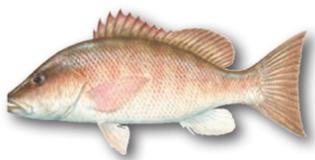
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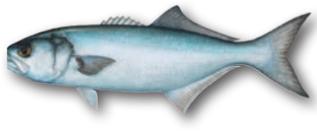
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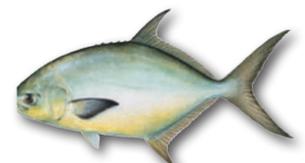
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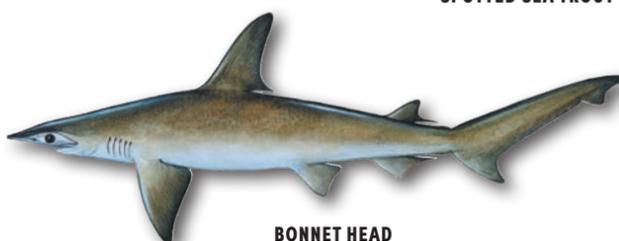
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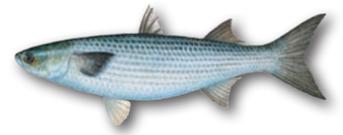
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Underwater and just off the coastline, the Navarre Beach Marine Sanctuary has things going, and growing on the artificial snorkel reef.

The plant and animal life is growing as you read this, attracting fascinating fish and colorful marine life to Navarre Beach. There are three snorkel reef sites, two in the Santa Rosa Sound and one in the Gulf of America, as well as the One-Mile-Out Reef, which is about a mile offshore in the Gulf of America. The One-Mile-Out Reef is designed for scuba divers and kayak anglers. As the reefs grow, more plant life and crustaceans grow on top of them and on each other.

"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, more of the animal life comes to feed because it's an easy source," according to Mike Sandler with the Navarre Chamber Foundation.

The Gulf of America provides a much wider variety of sea life and vegetation than in the sound.

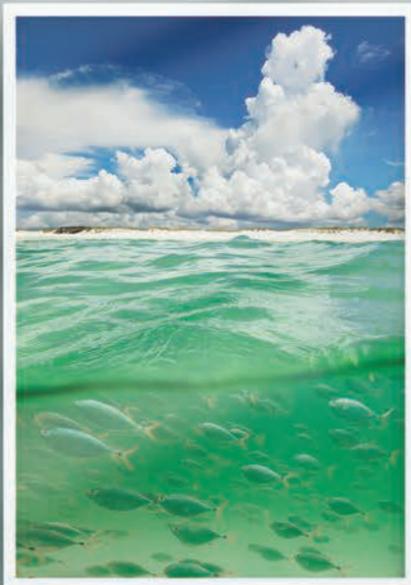
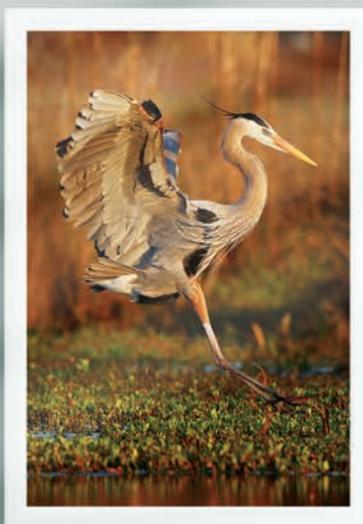
The reefs offer a colorful kaleidoscope for viewing and attract marine life including sea turtles, octopi and juvenile and adult fish like snapper, blennies, damselfish, surgeonfish, jacks, porgies and spadefish.

In the Santa Rosa Sound, you might spot oysters, which sustain other marine life such as shrimp, crab, sheepshead, redfish, sea trout and red trout. But you don't have to wear a snorkel or scuba gear to spot some of our most popular marine animals. Depending on the time of year, you'll see dolphins surfacing just offshore and, occasionally, manatees slowing cruising under the surface.

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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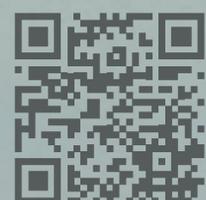
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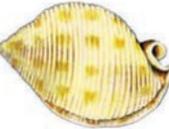
SEA SHELLS

by the seashore

If you like to go for long walks on the beach, you will love shelling. Navarre Beach has become a destination for avid shell collectors, with locals and visitors finding treasures both along the shore and in shallow waters. Locally originated Facebook groups feature some of the most pristine shells collected as well as fun ways to use them as everything from Christmas ornaments to framed décor.

Though there are more types of shells in local waters than we have pages to describe, here are a few of the most common shells you might see. Take what you love and throw the rest back for the next beachgoer to discover. The magic never gets old.

SHELL IDENTIFICATION GUIDE

			
Eastern Auger <i>Terebra dislocata</i> To 2 in. (5 cm)	Coquina Clam <i>Donax variabilis</i> To .75 in. (2 cm)	Imperial Venus <i>Chione latilirata</i>	Dosina <i>Dosinia spp</i>
			
Giant Cockle <i>Dinocardium robustum</i> To 5 in. (13 cm)	Calico Clam <i>Macrocallista maculate</i> To 3.5 in. (9 cm)	Scotch Bonnet <i>Phalium granulatam</i> To 4 in. (10 cm)	Slipper Snail <i>Crepidula fornicata</i> To 2 in. (5 cm)
			
Cross-barred Venus <i>Chione cancellata</i> To 2 in. (5 cm)	Oyster <i>Crassostrea virginica</i> To 10 in. (25 cm)	Shark Eye <i>Neverita duplicata</i> To 3 in. (8 cm)	Crown Conch <i>Melongena corona</i> To 5 in. (13 cm)
			
Fighting Conch <i>Strombus alatus</i> To 4 in. (10 cm)	Quahog <i>Mercenaria mercenaria</i> To 5 in. (13 cm)	Tulip Shell <i>Fasciolaria tulipa</i> To 10 in. (25 cm)	Florida Rocksnail <i>Thais haemastoma</i> To 5 in. (13 cm)
			
Lettered Olive <i>Oliva sayana</i> To 2.5 in. (6 cm)	Scallop <i>Argopecten irradians</i> To 3 in. (8 cm)	Ark Clam <i>Anadara ovalis</i> To 3 in. (8 cm)	Common Egg Cockl <i>Laevicardium laevigatum</i>
			
Surf Clam <i>Spisula solidissima</i> To 7 in. (18 cm)	Oyster Drill Snail <i>Urosalpinx cinerea</i> To 1.25 in. (3.6 cm)	Lightning Whelk <i>Busycon perversum</i> To 9 in. (23 cm)	Sunray Venus <i>Macrocallista nimbosa</i> To 5 in. (13 cm)



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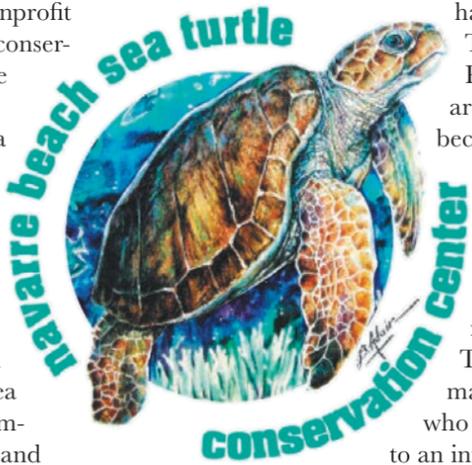
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GIVING SEA TURTLES *More* TOMORROWS

“Together, we are giving sea turtles more tomorrows!” That is the commitment of the Navarre Beach Sea Turtle Conservation Center located at 8740 Gulf Boulevard. Open to the public since 2013 as a nonprofit organization, the conservation center is the 2,010-square-foot home to Sweet Pea and the Shanna Litterst Education Center. The NBSTCC’s mission is to conserve and protect threatened and endangered sea turtles through community education and partnered research. The center has aquariums, interpretive displays and interactive exhibits. These focus on sustainability and conservation of Northwest Florida’s unique coastal and marine ecosystems which are vital to sea turtle survival. The center’s residents include Sweet Pea, a green sea turtle who swims in



her own enrichment pool, adult and baby seahorses, diamondback terrapin, Safari, an African spurred tortoise and Flip Flop, a South American red-footed tortoise. Coming soon is a ray viewing habitat. The Navarre Beach Pier is the most active area for sea turtles to become stranded or injured. The Responsible Pier Initiative reduces injury to sea turtles accidentally hooked during recreational fishing. There are two pier marshals at the pier who are quick to respond to an injured or stranded turtle and notify the center. The center has a special sea turtle rescue net that can be used to gently reel the turtle in and reduce the stress on the animal. Injured sea turtles are transported to the Gulfarium Marine Adventure Park on Okaloosa Island. For more information, visit <http://navarrebeachseaturtles.org/>.

DO NOT DISTURB.

- Do not disturb nesting females or hatchlings with flashlights, flash photography or lanterns.

LIGHTS OUT.

- Switch beachfront lights to turtle-safe red lights to minimize turtle disorientation. If you are out on the beach at night, use red lights or red flashlights to avoid attracting nesting females or hatchlings.
- Turn off lights and close blinds and curtains in beachfront residences after dusk.



PICK UP TRASH.

- Dispose of trash and discarded fishing gear. Sea turtles can become entangled in old fishing nets and lines or ingest plastic bags and wrappers, mistaking them for jellyfish.



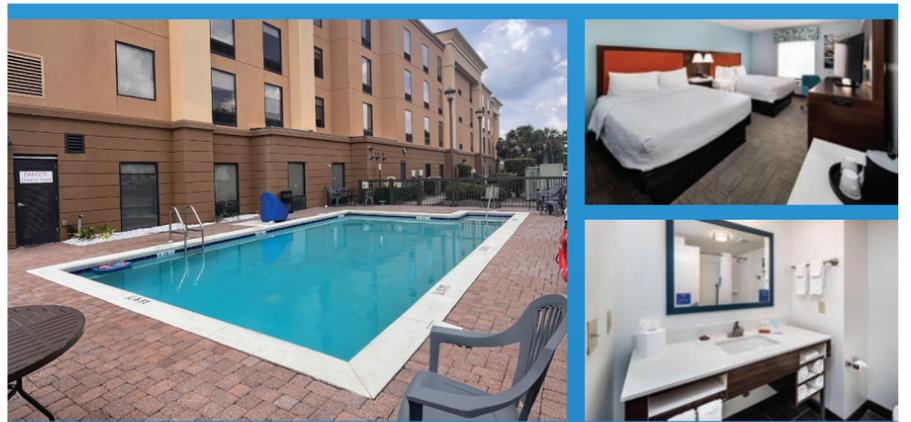
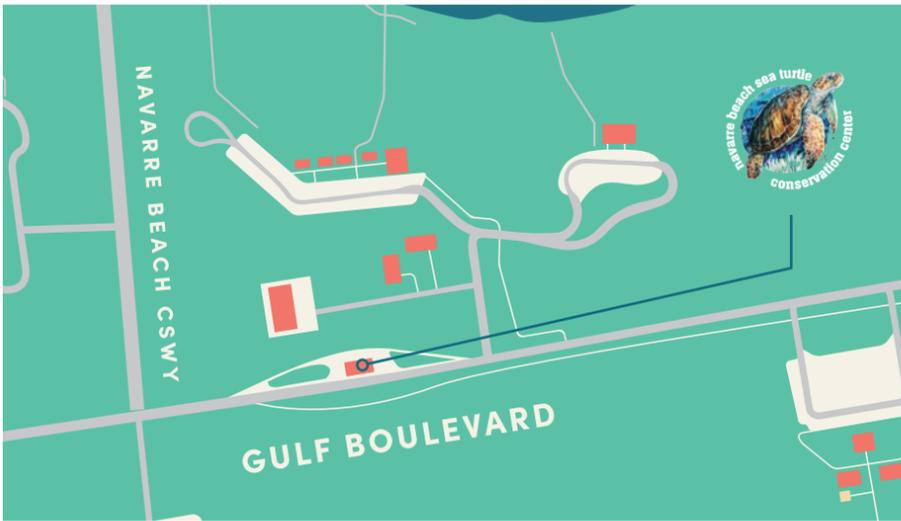
LEAVE NO TRACE.

- Remember to take chairs, umbrellas, toys, bags and other possessions from the beach when you leave.



LEAVE IT FLAT.

- Fill in any large holes dug in the sand that could trap adult or hatchling turtles.



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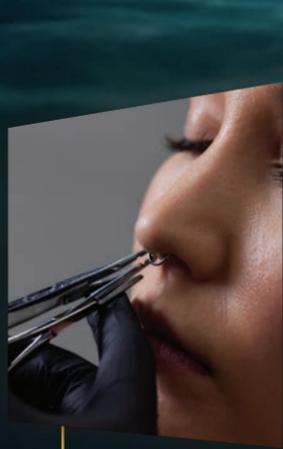
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Great Blue Herons

If you see a great blue heron up north, the chances are you will have to use a telephoto lens to photograph it. Along the Emerald Coast, they'll stand right next to you. Herons, a lightweight bird, are perhaps best known for their long legs and long necks. The middle of their legs flex backwater, but that's because what looks like their knee is actually their ankle. Everything below that middle joint is actually part of their feet.



Green Sea Turtles

Green sea turtles are the largest hard-shell sea turtles, and we are lucky to share our beaches with nesting females. Each year, locals eagerly anticipate the hatchlings' emergence from their nests to reach the water. A female turtle selects a spot, digs a nest with her hind flippers, and lays 60 to 160 eggs, which she covers with sand. After about 60 days, the hatchlings dig out and head to the ocean.



Brown Pelicans

If Navarre Beach had an official bird, brown pelicans would likely be in the running. They fly in a graceful V-formation over the beach, dive straight down in the water for food and pester fishermen on the pier for a free meal. But they don't want to be friends, experts warn. They just want food. In the air, pelicans are beauty and grace. On land? Not so much. They don't walk as much as they waddle.



Sharks

First and foremost, the chance of a shark encounter along the Emerald Coast of Florida is very rare. You have a greater chance of getting struck by lightning or bitten by a dog. 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.



Sanderlings

These small gray and white birds that run back and forth along the water's edge actually spend winters in places like Navarre Beach and summers in the Arctic. They have short little legs and stubby thin beaks. All that running around has everything to do with their food source. They wait for waves to retreat and then dash up to peck up invertebrates exposed by the waves.



Jellies

Navarre Beach hosts various types of jellyfish, or "jellies," throughout the year. Most have stinging cells, but some are harmless. Be aware of your surroundings; if you see jellies, exit the water and consult lifeguards about their type. Stings can cause a red rash, and while most will heal quickly, seek medical help if you experience persistent pain, breathing difficulties, or increased sensitivity.



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. When you're looking at a flock of seagulls, you're probably looking at several different species that are closely related. Enjoy watching gulls, but please don't feed them.



Stingrays

Stingrays belong to the shark family and typically aren't aggressive, but many have a sharp barb at the tail. They feed by burying themselves in sand, making them difficult to spot, which can lead to accidental encounters with swimmers. To avoid getting stung, practice the "stingray shuffle" by shuffling your feet along the sand to scare them away before stepping on one.



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. You might notice some reduced speed limits during nesting season. Please obey the speed limit.

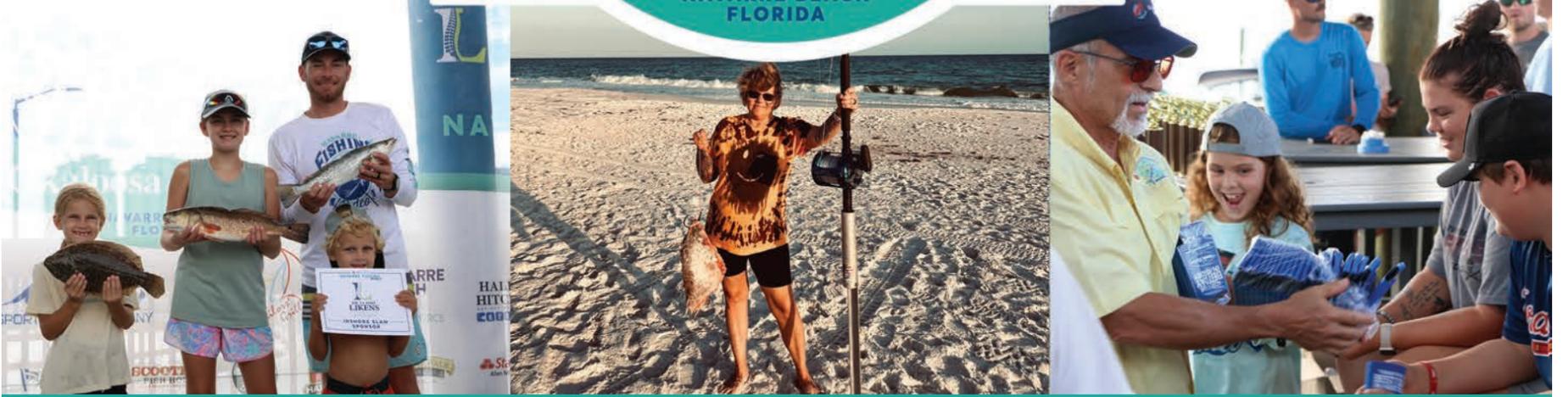


Dolphins

If you're on vacation here, you're likely enjoying the beautiful Gulf of America, where bottlenose dolphins can often be seen just offshore. Look for them riding the waves in front of boats or following fishing vessels in hopes of a free meal. While they tend to stay farther from shore, keep an eye on the horizon from the beach. Just like the people in Navarre Beach, our dolphins include both locals and visitors passing through.



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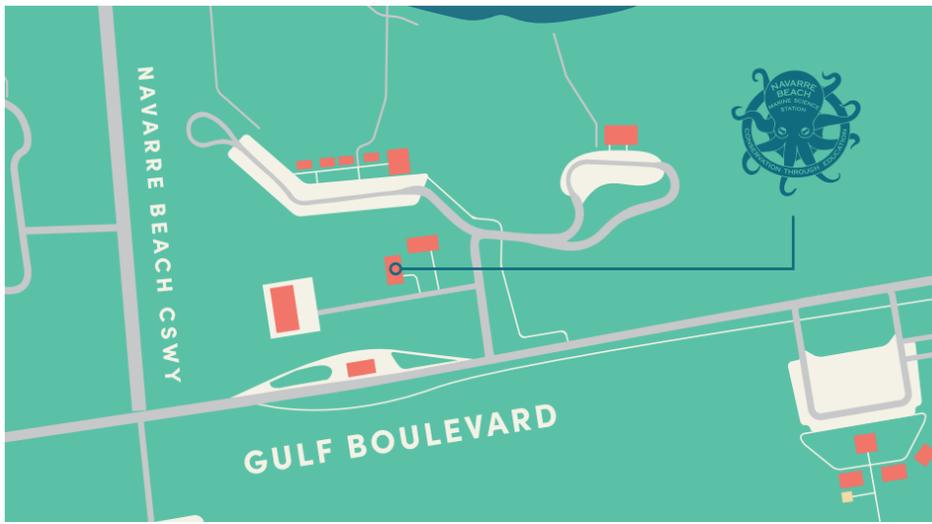
NAVARRE BEACH MARINE SCIENCE STATION

CONSERVATION THROUGH EDUCATION

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

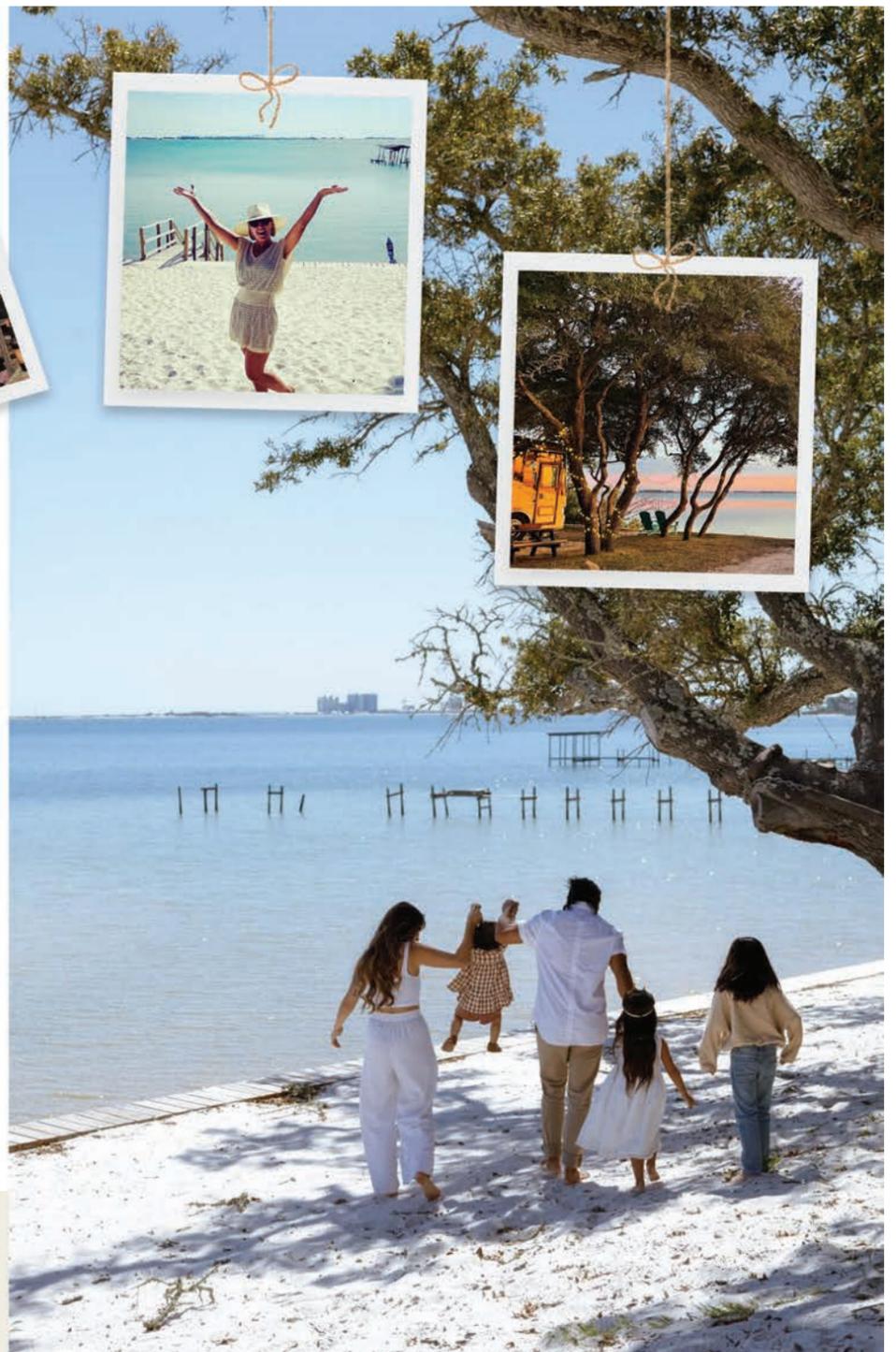


The Navarre Beach Marine Science Station was created in 2009 after Charlene Mauro's marine science students held a town hall meeting and presented their idea of converting the empty ranger station into an environmental center to the county commissioners and the school board. For more information about the Navarre Beach Marine Science Station, visit navarre-sciencestation.org.



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Visitors can experience outdoor adventure by visiting the Blackwater River State Park, travel back in time at the Arcadia Mill Archaeological Site and enjoy dining, shopping and family fun in historic downtown Milton.

One of the best parts about a trip to Milton is the wonderful mix of small-town feel and Florida beauty. Admire blocks of charming homes and storefronts that lead to the beautiful Blackwater River waterfront. Stroll through the Santa Rosa County Veterans Memorial Plaza. Go full-steam ahead and learn about old rail travel in our renovated depot. You'll enjoy every minute of exploring this walkable town. If you're looking for a place with classic Florida charm, look no further than 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.

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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. 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 treetops 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 2 to 3 feet (some places are 6 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.

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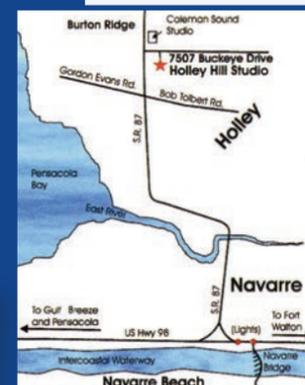
Established in 1980, the pottery business remains family owned and operated with works by the original owners, Marty, Brenda, and Jason Stokes. The first kiln, built in 1980 by the Stokes, remains operational and is fired on a regular basis, as are additional stoneware and raku kilns.

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 sealife, whether it be functional table ware, kitchen ware, or art-form décor.

Individual and group tours to observe the pottery's operation are welcomed by the Stokes. The family's pottery and framed art,

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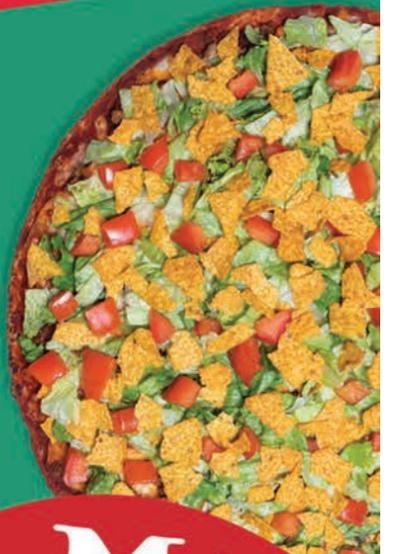
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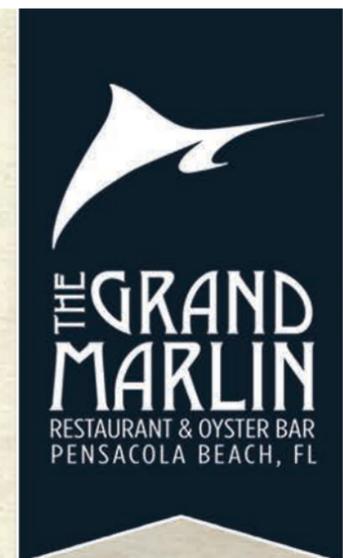
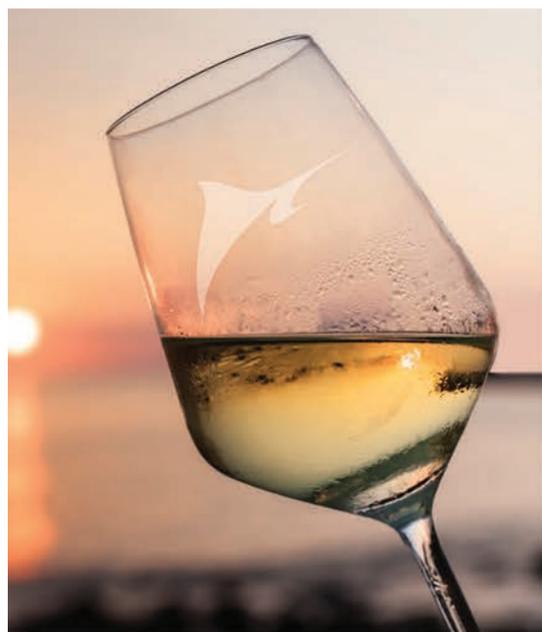
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Fort Pickens is the largest of four forts built to defend Pensacola Bay, Florida and its Navy yard. Construction on the fort began in 1829 and was completed five years later in 1834. Fort Pickens enjoyed a long life of active duty, as it was used until the 1940s. Historic Fort Pickens is open from 8 a.m. to sunset and its Visitor Center is open from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. March through October. For more information, call 850-934-2600.

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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.

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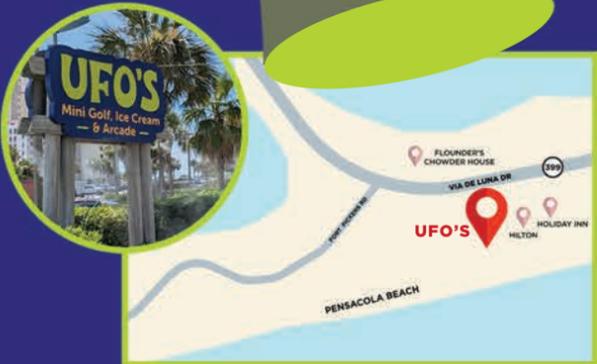


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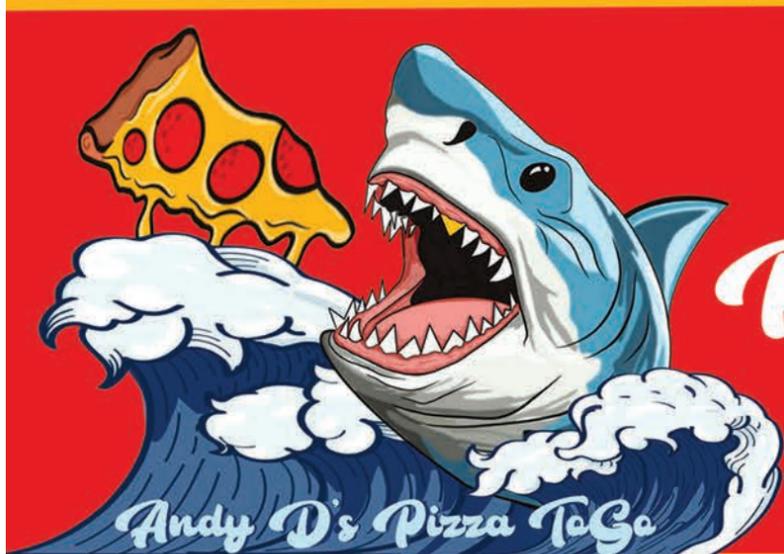


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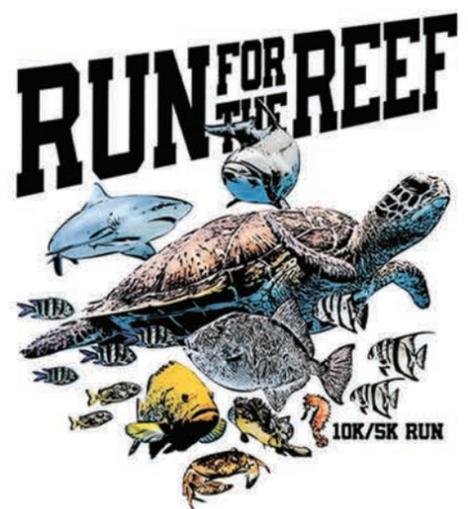
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While most sun and sand lovers who make the trek to beautiful Navarre Beach anticipate spending a good portion of their daylight hours on the white sands, there is so much more to explore within our Northwest Florida Gulf Coast area. There is a rising number of beach vacationers who are also fans of getting out and exploring nature off the Gulf waters, during a day or two of their beach getaways. One great way to explore a new sight is to explore one of our area's nearby state parks. All five of the parks listed here are within less than fifty miles of Navarre Beach, allowing you to take that day trip, explore nature, and still make it back for a wonderful seafood dinner at one of the Navarre area's many delightful coastal choices.

HENDERSON BEACH STATE PARK

Situated along the white sands of nearby Destin, Henderson Beach State Park is often referred to as "The Gem of the Emerald Coast" in terms of Florida State Parks. Once you drive into this park's gates you will quickly understand why. Located in the middle of Destin, this fantastic state park is easily accessible for day trips and camping alike. Henderson Beach State Park features a pristine footprint of 1.2 miles of white sand and emerald waters, alongside wooded areas, trees, coastal vegetation and trails. The remarkable Gulf side retreat is tucked away inside the small confines of the "World's Luckiest Fishing Village" and offers visitors an ideal refuge in nature. For those who may want to camp for a night before or after your vacation Henderson Beach State Park offers 60 campsites that can accommodate everything from a small tent to a 60-foot-long camper or motorcoach. Each site includes water and electric hookups, and everything you need to spend a weekend or a week, without actually roughing it. Henderson's bathing facilities are air conditioned and heated, as needed, and there are coin operated washers, dryers, and vending machines on site. Want to experience a picnic at the park? Henderson's six pavilions make for a great place to hang out with your family or friends and just enjoy the beautiful scenery. This park also offers a ¾ mile pet-friendly hiking trail that meanders through the parks Northwest Florida scrub and coastal sand dunes. It is an ideal day trip.

BLACKWATER RIVER STATE PARK

If your idea of a state park visit includes more wild and wilderness than sand and emerald water, then nearby Blackwater River State Park may be just the day trip for you. Blackwater River State Park is located south of I-10 in Holt, Florida, and is about a 45-minute drive from most of Navarre Beach and the nearby Navarre area. This back-to-nature state park is home to one of the most pristine rivers in the nation, Blackwater River is designated as a Florida Canoe Trail and is part of the statewide system of greenways and trails. Besides canoeing and kayaking, you can bring a tube and float along at a slow easy speed, as you explore the scenery and wildlife along the popular winding river.

Blackwater River State Park is also home to a number of small crescent-shaped lakes that were created over thousands and thousands of years' time as the river changed courses.

If you're into hiking, you will most definitely enjoy exploring the many trails that wind through the park's almost 600 acres. The park is also home to various Northwest Florida/Lower Alabama wildlife such as white-tailed deer, wild turkey, bobcats, Blue Heron and river otter. Nature enthusiasts will also want to take note of Florida's Champion Tree, one of the largest and oldest Atlantic White Cedars along the Blackwater River's banks within this state park.

PERDIDO KEY STATE PARK

A short 45 miles southwest of Navarre Beach is another oasis of Northwest Florida's Gulf, Perdido Key State Park. This 247-acre wilderness preserve is a tranquil haven for visitors. Perdido Key State Park is complemented with the same sugar-white sand that graces all the miles of Santa Rosa, Okaloosa and Walton County beaches. As a day trip, Perdido Key State Park is perfect for sunbathing, paddle boarding, boarding, surfing and even shelling.

As for interesting wildlife, the endangered beach mouse and the loggerhead sea turtle are two species that call Perdido Key State Park their home and can be seen at times along the park's shores.

DOWN BY THE RIVER

Float under the pines on a pristine river and timeless shifting sands. Blackwater River boasts an incredible array of activities for the outdoor enthusiast, many centered around the park's namesake waterway.

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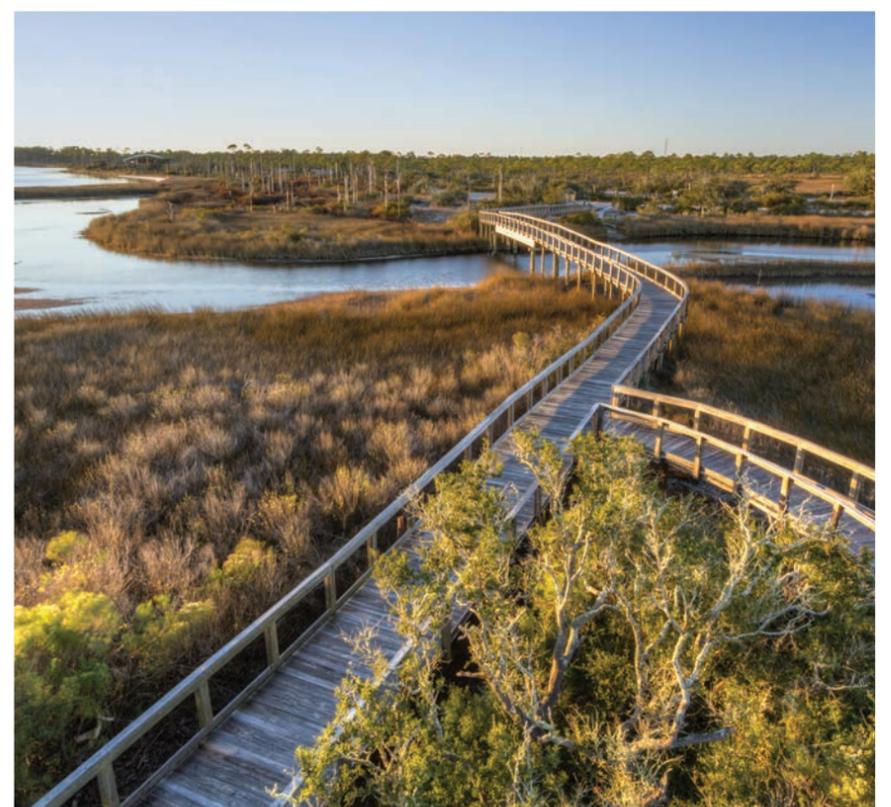
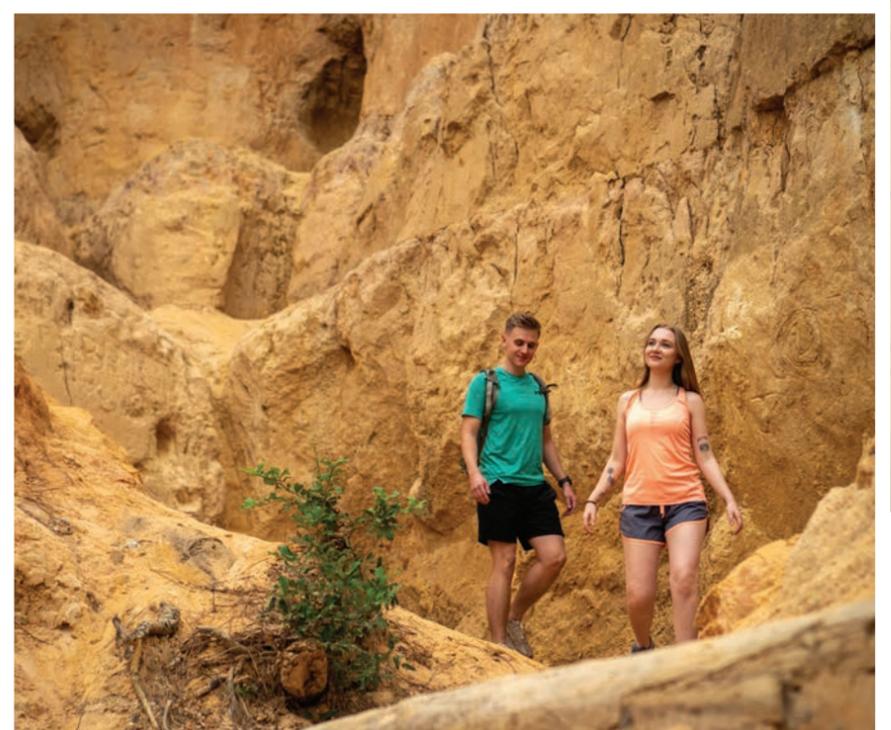
Juniper Creek hiking trail, located in Blackwater State Forest Big Lagoon State Park near Pensacola, Florida (bottom)

BIG LAGOON STATE PARK

Near Pensacola, just outside the Navarre area, this 678-acre state park features nine distinct natural communities, ranging from tidal salt marshes to pine flatwoods, each attracting a wide variety of birds including ducks, shorebirds, and marsh birds. Big Lagoon State Park's day visitors are invited to bring, or rent, a pair of binoculars for the best views from the park's observation tower located at East Beach along the intercoastal waterway. The park's unique four-story observation tower boasts incredible views of the park, along with Gulf Islands National Seashore and Perdido Key. Big Lagoon State Park is considered one of Florida's best water parks due to its narrow sands, shallow bays, and coastal dune lakes. Grand Lagoon, the park's namesake, snakes its way eastward toward Pensacola Bay while the smaller, freshwater Long Pond rests to the west side of the park. It is not uncommon to see alligators, foxes, raccoons, deer, making themselves at home, because it is their home.

FRED GANNON ROCKY BAYOU STATE PARK

This incredible state park located about an hour's drive from Navarre, on the bay side of the Northwest Florida Gulf, in Niceville. The park is located along the north shore and is bordered by the Rocky Bayou Aquatic Preserve. At this tranquil state park, it is a normal occurrence to see dolphins, otters, various birds, and even the occasional bald eagle. All coexisting within the ecosystem of the estuarine sea grass beds that cover parts of this park. The inclusive lake within the park is home to saltwater fish like mullet, trout, flounder and other coastal favorites. The lake is also a wonderful place to paddleboard, kayak, swim and explore. If you like to hike you will really like Fred Gannon Rocky Bayou State Park, as it is home to a series of popular hiking trails, each one with a distinct feature to explore, from The Red Cedar Trail to Sand Pine Trail, and Rocky Bayou Trail. The park is also home to remarkable longleaf pine trees, many in excess of 350 years old. Everything about this nearby state park is ideal for a quick day trip from Navarre Beach, and makes for a great place to play, picnic, explore the river and discover a little more about what makes Navarre Beach and the surrounding Northwest Florida coastal community so special.



FLYING HIGH AGAIN

A ONE-ON-ONE Q & A

with the U.S. Navy Blue Angels

BY WILL ESTELL
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High above the roar of the crowd, the unmistakable thunder of jet engines signals the arrival of one of America's most awe-inspiring flight demonstration teams: Our Northwest Florida pride and joy, The U.S. Navy Blue Angels. With precision, power, and patriotic pride, these elite aviators showcase the very best of naval aviation, thrilling millions each year with gravity-defying maneuvers and breathtaking aerial displays. More than just a performance, a Blue Angels show is a celebration of discipline, teamwork, and the enduring spirit of the United States Navy.

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels were formed in 1946, making them the second-oldest formal aerobatic team in the world. Their mission: to showcase the professionalism and excellence of the United States Navy and Marine Corps through flight demonstrations and community outreach. Since 1955, the Blue Angels have been based at Naval Air Station (NAS) Pensacola in Pensacola, Florida—a fitting home known as the “Cradle of Naval Aviation.” From this Gulf Coast base, they train and launch their performances across the country and beyond, thrilling millions with their iconic diamond formations and high-speed maneuvers.

The team itself is made up of six demonstration pilots flying the F/A-18 Super Hornet, along with a highly skilled support crew of over 130 Navy and Marine Corps personnel. This includes everything from mechanics and flight surgeons to logistics and public affairs staff—each playing a critical role in keeping the team mission-ready. Together, they represent a powerful symbol of American military precision and teamwork. I recently had the honor to spend part of day -along with Sandpaper Press photographer Kaitie Kiger—hanging out with The Blues, under the in-depth guidance of their Public Affairs Officer LT. Ben Bushong, at the U.S. Navy Blue Angels headquarters in at Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida. During our time with the elite masters of flight we were able to witness a morning flight meeting, pre-flight routine, a typical day in the U.S. Navy Blue Angels headquarters, and even get a quick glimpse of some behind-the-scenes activity in the garages and maintenance facility.

Following are some Q & A excerpts from our longer interview with LT. Bushong, which you can later find in its entirety on NavarreBeach.com:

How long can the F18 Super Hornet fly inverted?

The Blue Angels have certain modifications that allow

them to fly inverted for a little longer than a typical fleet jet. Due to the aerobatic nature of our flight demonstrations, they can fly inverted for up to one minute.

Even as popular as the Blue Angels are around the country, how do you and your team feel about the escalation of attention to your squad after the Amazon original, The Blue Angels, is and will affect the notoriety of the team and viewer crowds?

The film, “The Blue Angels,” gives viewers an inside look into what it means to be a part of the U.S. Navy’s flight demonstration squadron for an entire show season, including the selection process and intense training that the pilots endure.

Do the pilots still get any sense of nervousness when they fly or is it such a well-oiled repetitive motion, due to all the practice and shows that it becomes like driving your car or truck to work and back?

Everything we do is based on safety and having complete trust in one another. So during winter training, we incorporate the crawl, walk, run mentality to continue to work towards the tight formations, always chasing perfection to put on safe and entertaining aerial demonstrations around the country. During our winter training in El Centro, California (Early January - Mid March) the pilots have to fly 120 flights together before they can become airshow certified.

What is the age of the current youngest pilot and oldest pilot on the team, and how much does age play a part in the selection process?

The age of our current pilots range from early 30s, to early 40s. Age isn’t necessarily a factor when applying for the team. All pilots need to have a minimum number of flight hours, and fleet experience to be able to apply for the team.

What criteria would you say does play the largest part in the pilot selection?

What about the various support team selection?

With all team members, trust and personality are two big factors when selecting new team members. If you’re current command is letting you apply for this team, then that means you have already checked all the boxes on paper for the prerequisites. But we are looking for people who would make great Ambassadors for the Navy and Marine Corps, and someone that you would

potentially spend 300 days on the road within a given season. The other major factor is trust. Our Maintainers and Crew Chiefs perform all the preflight inspections on every aircraft, so the pilots can strap in and go! It takes complete trust in a person, to be able to strap in and fly without performing your own preflight inspection of the aircraft. We are a successful team, because everybody has complete trust that the person next to you is doing their job effectively and efficiently.

With such vicious schedules, between practices, social and event obligations, and traveling 300 days or more per year for shows, how much sleep does the average pilot (maybe elaborate on your own schedule and team to clarify this, if want to) get per night?

A typical schedule: Thursday morning we fly to our next show site. The first flight at every city is our “circles” flight, where they fly over the airfield to find all their checkpoints for the show. Then a normal practice in the afternoon. Thursday’s are typically the longest, because it’s a three flight day: Transit, Checkpoint Flight, and Practice.

Friday: In the morning we perform our community outreach where we will visit local schools and hospitals, then perform a full practice in the afternoon Saturday: First day of the official Airshow. Sunday: Last day of the Airshow, then we transit back to Pensacola after the show. Monday: Our one day off each week to reset. Tuesday and Wednesday: Home practice in Pensacola.

Not getting enough sleep is never really too much of a factor. We always perform in the afternoons, so there’s typically not many early mornings for us while we’re on the road so it allows for plenty of time to recover.

Any other closing nuggets of insight or information that you and The Blues would like our readers to know about the team and the mission you all are fulfilling around the country?

The Blue Angels are direct representatives of the 800,000 men and women serving in the Navy and Marine Corps. All of us are from the fleet and will return to the fleet after our time here. By design, our Navy and Marine Corps is expeditionary in nature, meaning all of our operations are happening overseas and out of sight. The Blue Angels were designed to showcase the teamwork and professionalism of the United States Navy and Marine Corps to the American public, and like we always say, “We’re Glad To Be Here!”



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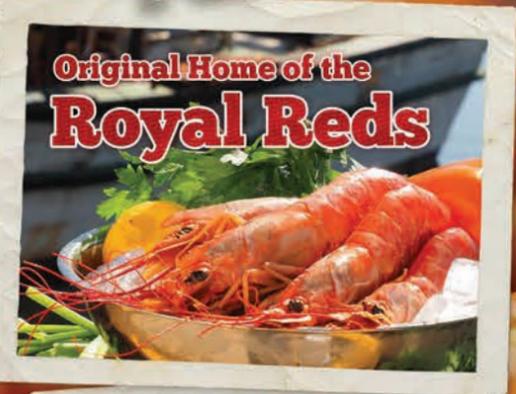
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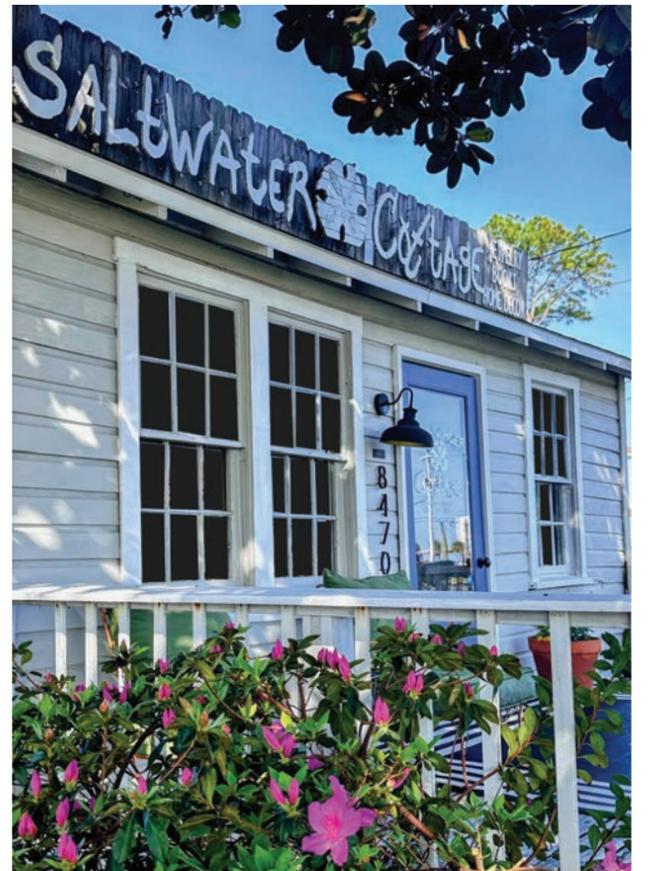
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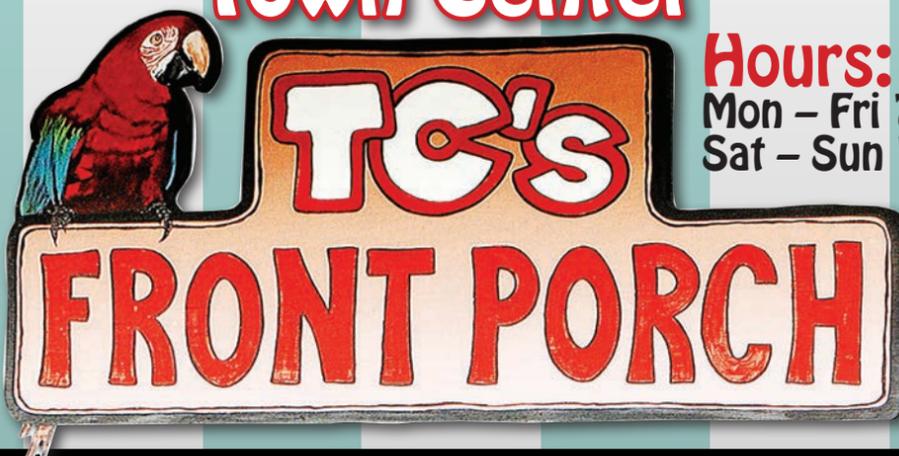
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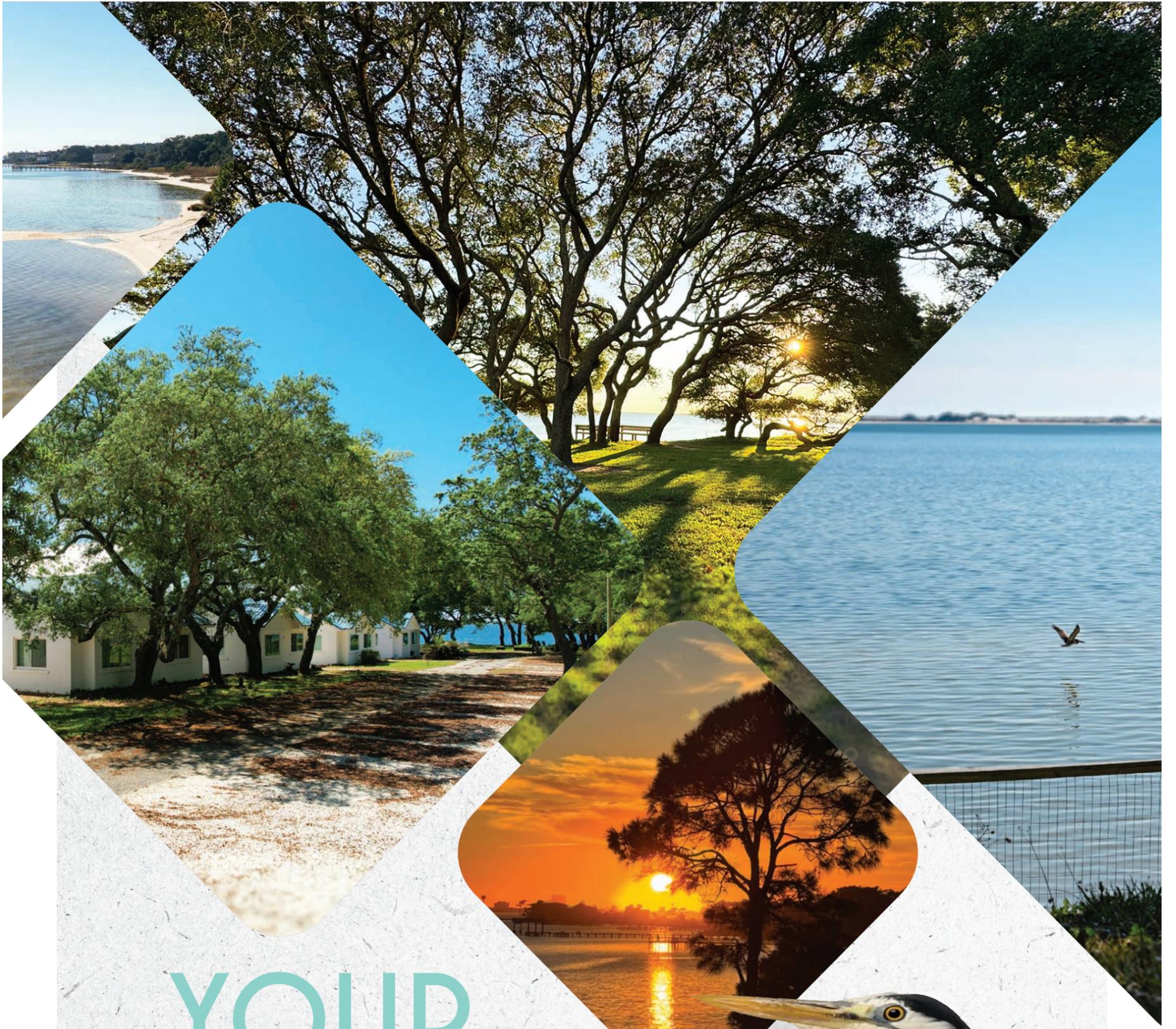
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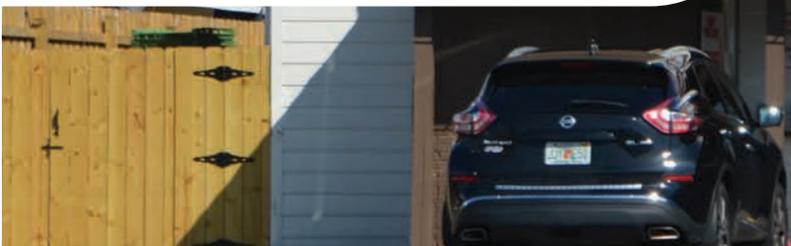
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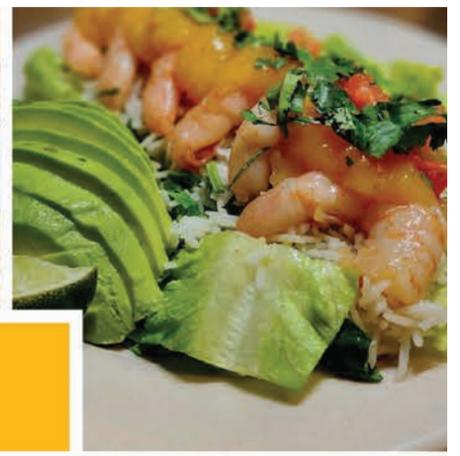




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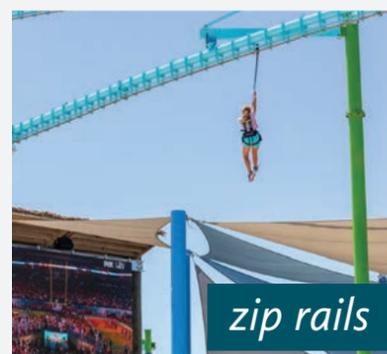


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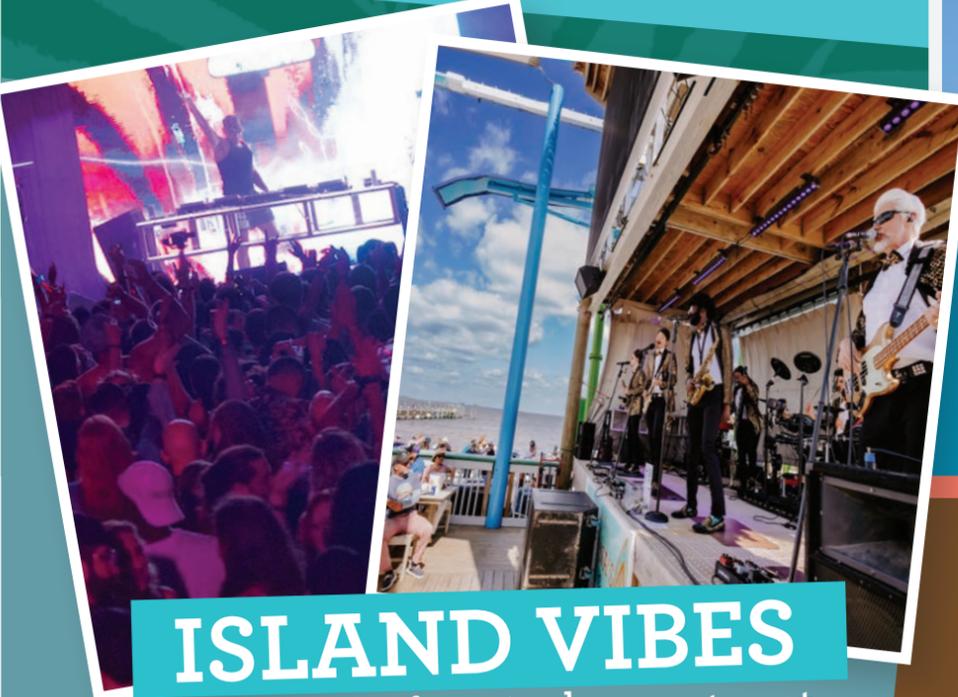
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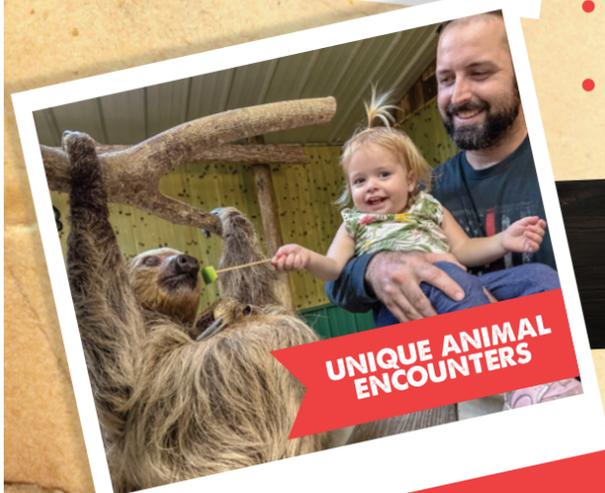


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