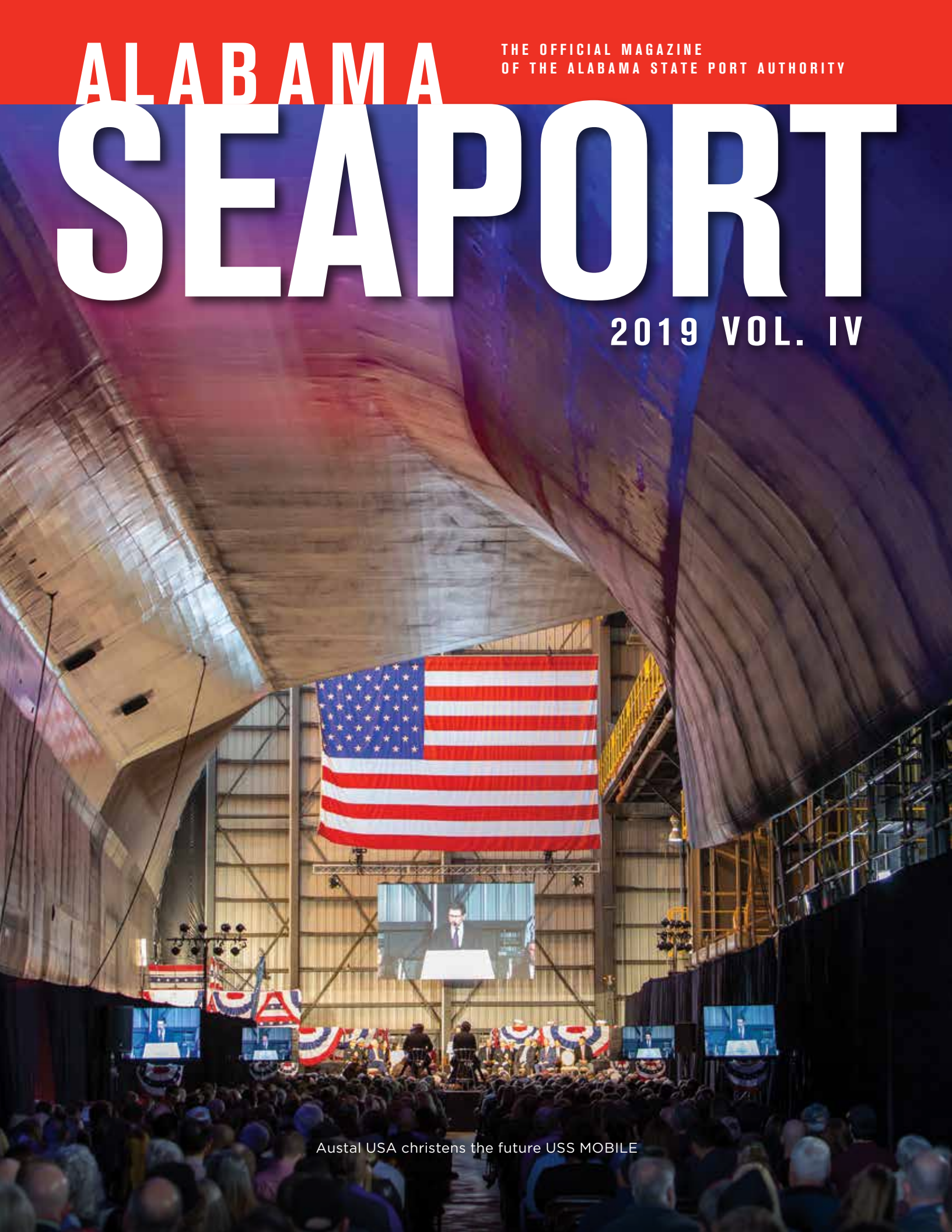


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» Austal USA President Craig Perciavalle cheers on Ship Sponsor Rebecca Byrne as she breaks a bottle of champagne on the bow of the future USS MOBILE (LCS 26) during the christening to invite good luck to the ship.

# AUSTAL USA CHRISTENS FUTURE USS MOBILE (LCS 26)

**A**ustal USA christened the 13th Independence-class Littoral Combat Ship (LCS), the future USS MOBILE (LCS 26), on Dec. 7, 2019, at a ceremony held at its state-of-the-art ship manufacturing facility in Mobile, Alabama.

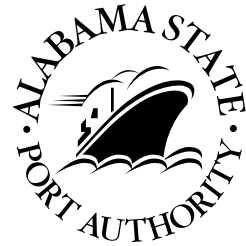
Austal USA is contracted to design and construct 19 Independence-class LCS for the U.S. Navy and has delivered 10 ships to date, with six currently at various stages of construction.

“This is the 20th ship we have christened over the last five years,” Austal USA President Craig Perciavalle said during the christening. “Manufacturing complex small surface combatants efficiently at this pace takes an incredible team, and we have one of the best teams in the business here at Austal USA.”

“With incredible speed, volume, flexibility and firepower, USS MOBILE will be the coolest, most formidable small surface combatant on the planet, one that meets the needs of the Navy of today, while having the adaptability to meet the needs of the Navy of tomorrow, a ship that will represent the best that America has to offer across the globe for decades,” Perciavalle said. “We are blessed to have christened so many ships through the years but this one is special. It is a distinct privilege to build a ship named after your namesake city and this has truly been a community effort.”

The fifth ship to be named after the city of Mobile but the first ever to be built in the city, the future USS MOBILE was officially christened by the ship’s sponsor, Rebecca Byrne, president and chief executive officer of The Community Foundation of South Alabama and wife of U.S. Rep. Bradley Byrne (AL-1).

Having devoted her career to serving others, Mrs. Byrne previously was executive director of United Way of Baldwin County and



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» Dignitaries, guests, officials and other community members celebrate at the christening ceremony on Dec. 7, 2019, of the future USS MOBILE (LCS 26) built by Austal USA in Mobile, Alabama.

has held leadership roles for numerous civic, cultural and church organizations including chair of the Mobile Public Library, Beckwith Camp and Conference Center, and Baldwin County Trailblazers. A graduate of Auburn University, Leadership Alabama and Leadership Mobile, she is a member of the Mobile Rotary Club and a Paul Harris Fellow.

“We are honored to host Mrs. Byrne as the ship’s sponsor,” added Perciavalle. “Her dedication to improving the quality of life for so many deserving members of our community makes her a clear choice as the sponsor of the future USS MOBILE.”

Austal Limited Chief Executive Officer David Singleton said the USS MOBILE christening highlights Austal USA’s impressive capability and productivity.

“As prime contractor, Austal USA is delivering two major programs for the U.S. Navy, comprising a total of 33 ships, and it’s even more impressive when you consider USS MOBILE is the 20th ship they have christened in just five years,” Singleton said. “The Austal USA shipyard has achieved outstanding productivity and efficiencies on both the LCS and EPF programs, and this is reflected in the progress on USS MOBILE, which has been christened within two years of starting construction.”

Austal, as prime contractor, is teamed with General Dynamics Mission Systems (GDMS) for the Independence-variant LCS program. General Dynamics is the ship systems integrator, responsible for the design, integration and testing of the navigation, C4I, and aviation systems.

Carlo Zaffanella, vice president and general manager of maritime and strategic systems for General Dynamics said, “We’ve been Austal’s partner since the very beginning of the program. Our relationship isn’t just a normal subcontractor relationship – we work seamlessly, hand-in-hand, day in and day out. We build the ships that will change the course of naval history.”

He added, “Shipbuilding is absolutely a full contact sport. It is very difficult. This ship before you is a marvel of modern maritime warfare. The future USS MOBILE embraces flexibility in a way that no other ship before it ever has. She is prepared to lead the way in an incredibly complex future of naval warfare.”

The 127-meter Independence-class LCS is the most recent step in the U.S. Navy’s small surface combatant evolution. A high-speed, agile, shallow draft, focused-mission surface combatant, the LCS is designed to conduct surface warfare, anti-submarine warfare, and mine countermeasures missions in the littoral near-shore

region while also possessing the capability for deep water operations. With its open architecture design, the LCS can support modular weapons, sensor systems and a variety of manned and unmanned vehicles to capture and sustain littoral maritime supremacy.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy Frederick J. Stefany, responsible for executive oversight of all naval shipbuilding, said in his christening remarks, “It is extremely rare for the Navy to christen a new ship in the heart of her namesake city. The city of Mobile has supported the Navy and shipbuilding industry for over a century. The men and women of this community have dedicated themselves to the LCS program, to this shipyard and to the Navy. And for that, all of us in the Navy are extremely grateful.”

Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Navy Vice Admiral John G. Hannink added, “It’s a great privilege to join with you as we celebrate this milestone in the life of a new warship for the fleet and in honoring the great city of Mobile and Mrs. Rebecca Byrne.”

In addition to being in full-rate production for the LCS program, Austal USA is also the U.S. Navy’s prime contractor for the Expeditionary Fast Transport (EPF) program. Austal has delivered 10 EPF, with a total of 14 under contract. Austal USA is also leading the evolution of connector and auxiliary ships as the Austal-built EPF continues to impress fleet commanders and designs for dedicated medical, maintenance, logistics, and command and control ships are garnering significant interest throughout the Navy.



» Ship Sponsor Rebecca Byrne addresses guests at the christening of the future USS MOBILE (LCS 26).





» A crowd of more than a thousand guests gathered under the hull of the Independence-class LCS during the christening ceremony.

“This is truly a proud day for all of Mobile,” said City of Mobile Mayor Sandy Stimpson. “Our community is profoundly grateful for this tribute. Let me assure you that Mobile is worthy of this tribute.”

U.S. Rep. Bradley Byrne, principal speaker at the christening, praised the USS MOBILE for her flexibility and shallow-water capability declaring that when equipped with over-the-horizon missiles, “she is a threat to all maritime adversaries.” During his remarks, he singled out China as an adversary of note, saying the nation is ambitious to expand its control from Asia across the island chains of the Pacific. He referenced the fact, as did several of the day’s speakers, that the ceremony took place on the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. “We will not let ourselves become so vulnerable again,” he said.

He said that a strong naval presence, via the USS MOBILE and other ships, would help keep the peace. “If we stand in that gap, there will be no war,” he said. “At least, no hot war.”

U.S. Rep. Byrne also said a warship could only benefit from a symbolic link to his wife’s spirit: “If you challenge her, you will not have a good day,” he said of both.

Before turning over the podium to his wife and ship sponsor, he said, “It is such an honor for a future Littoral Combat Ship to be named after the city of Mobile. Our area takes such pride in building these fine ships, just the latest vessel in Mobile’s long history of shipbuilding. I know the spirit and patriotism of Mobile will be encapsulated in this ship.”

Ship Sponsor Mrs. Byrne said in her address, “To be a Mobilian is to love life and to live it to the fullest. I know

it is supposed to be my spirit in the ship. But that lively Mobile spirit will be there too.”

Byrne explained she provided three tokens to be kept within the ship: A piece of brick from the original Fort Conde; an oyster shell from Mobile Bay; and a Mardi Gras doubloon from a parade in which the songs of Jimmy Buffett had been used as a theme. To those, Mobile Mayor Sandy Stimpson added the key to the city.

Austal USA celebrated its 20th anniversary Dec. 8, on the heels of the christening of the future USS MOBILE. Headquartered in Mobile, Alabama, with facilities in San Diego, Singapore and Washington, D.C., Austal USA employs approximately 4,000 people. The company’s supplier network includes more than 1,155 companies across 44 states supporting more than 34,000 U.S. jobs. Austal USA entered the defense market in 2004 and through its innovative ship manufacturing processes is now the fifth largest shipbuilder in North America.

### PRINCIPAL CHARACTERISTICS The Future USS MOBILE (LCS 26)

**LENGTH:** 419 feet

**BEAM:** 104 feet

**DRAFT:** 14.4 feet

**SPRING SPEED:** 40+ knots

**ACCOMMODATIONS:** 98

**ENDURANCE:** 4,000 nautical miles at 14 knots

# KOREAN CONSUL GENERAL VISITS PORT OF MOBILE

Consul General Young-jun Kim, the new consul general for the Southeast United States, and Consul Hye-jin Kim visited the Port of Mobile on November 25, 2019. Consul General Kim is based in Atlanta, Georgia, and replaces Ambassador Seong-jin Kim, who recently relocated back to Seoul.

The Consul General and Consul met with James K. Lyons, director and CEO of the Alabama State Port Authority, to discuss trade and Korean investments in Alabama. The team also toured the future roll-on/roll-off (RO/RO) terminal, container terminal and Alabama Steel Terminals to understand how Korean manufacturers in Alabama move their products.

Korean shippers represent the second largest user of containerized cargo at the container terminal, moving automotive components for the Hyundai and Kia plants. Hyundai and Kia do not export finished automobiles through the Port of Mobile, but with the port’s new RO/RO terminal under construction, which will support import and export of finished automobiles, Korean automobile OEMs have a nearby gateway for their products. On the steel side of the port, the Consul General and Consul met with the

port’s partner, Mike Richardson of Alabama Steel Terminals. Richardson is a partner in the terminal and serves as liaison to the Korean shippers. Hyundai ships primarily automotive grade steel through Alabama Steel Terminals.



» James K. Lyons and Consul General Young-jun Kim toured the Port of Mobile.

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# MOBILE HOSTS ALABAMA GLOBAL SUPPLY CHAIN & LOGISTICS SUMMIT

The eighth annual Alabama Global Supply Chain & Logistics Summit, which brought together industry experts and government leaders to address future trends, infrastructure updates, and impacts to Alabama’s global supply chain network, was held in Mobile in November 2019.

The summit presented attendees with an opportunity to network with industry leaders from small and medium-sized companies, as well as large corporations, as they shared information on supply chain trends. The event started with welcome remarks from Bill Sisson, president and CEO of the Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce, and opening remarks from Hilda Lockhart, director of international trade for the Alabama Department of Commerce. Alabama Commerce Secretary Greg Canfield followed addressing Alabama’s advantage in distribution and logistics. Companies as diverse as Amazon, Mercedes-Benz and Carvana recently selected Alabama for major distribution hub projects.

“Supply chain efficiency and innovation continue to be relevant topics for our companies as they grow and adapt to meet the ever-changing demands of the global supply chain,” Secretary Canfield said. “Businesses have the opportunity here to learn how their peers have put in place supply chain strategies that have led to success both locally and internationally.”

The event’s agenda included updates on the state’s infrastructure and gas tax, a conversation on the impact of trade policy and tariffs on global supply chain, the changing landscape of the supply chain workforce, and

many other topics. The summit’s keynote speaker, Bryan Riley, director of the National Taxpayers Union’s Free Trade initiative, discussed the importance of free trade and implications of disruptive trade policy to Alabama businesses and their global supply chains. Other speakers included Ed Castile, deputy commerce secretary and director of AIDT; James K. Lyons, director and CEO of the Alabama State Port Authority; and Rolf Wrona, vice president of human resources at Mercedes-Benz U.S. International, its Alabama operation. In addition, Denson White of APM Terminals discussed the impact of Walmart’s \$135 million import distribution center, which opened in Mobile in 2018. The 2.5 million-square-foot facility provides a major boost to the Port of Mobile and enhances Alabama’s global connections.



# BARNHART MARKS 50 YEARS OF GROWTH AND SERVICE

Barnhart Crane and Rigging Co., one of America’s leading lifting and logistics contractors, celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2019. Launched by Dick and Nancy Barnhart in 1969 as Barnhart Construction Company, Barnhart’s corporate headquarters consisted of two bedrooms in the couple’s Memphis home. While they soon hired employees, the Barnharts made the company a family affair from the beginning. By the time their children, Alan and Eric Barnhart, were in their mid-twenties, the brothers had taken on significant responsibilities in running the company, and currently remain intimately involved with day-to-day operations.

Today, Barnhart has 53 branches located throughout the United States employing more than 1,500 people, and is one of the largest American-owned providers of both heavy lifting and heavy transportation services. Barnhart has four locations in Alabama – Gadsden, Decatur, Fairhope, and its Gulf Coast regional headquarters in Theodore. The company works across a range of heavy industries – refineries, construction, nuclear plants, wind turbine arrays and many other energy-related projects, as well as light manufacturing facilities.

Barnhart’s mission is to be the best heavy lift and heavy transport company, and continues to strive towards achieving that mission. The company has earned 37 Specialized Carriers & Rigging Association “Job of the Year” awards, more than any other company. Additionally, the company has grown exponentially since its early days, through both organic expansion and acquisitions. Barnhart has made 22 acquisitions since 1991, including three in 2019.

“Marine transport is key to most of Barnhart’s businesses,” said Chris Teague, Barnhart’s marketing director. “Not only does Barnhart regularly use barging as part of its heavy transport service offering and own a small fleet of barges, but the company regularly works with the Corps of Engineers and other organizations on repairing the infrastructure of the waterway system’s locks and dams. Central to all of that is Big Al, our 400 ton barge crane, which is a key component to our marine construction and port services offerings, and is currently homeported at the Alabama State Docks.”

With the current network of more than 50 facilities, Barnhart focuses on providing world-class service through a local presence. The company provides expert rigging, logistics and haulage services; rents crane and other heavy equipment; builds bridges and develops innovative solutions for accelerated bridge construction; and has built an impressive resume in both construction and maintenance of nuclear power plants, as well as conventional power plants and chemical plants. Barnhart also boasts one of the largest engineering teams in the industry, including a full research and development department, driving innovation across all services.

As successful as this home-grown company has become, leadership remains invested in their people by providing opportunities to succeed, as well as participating in global philanthropic efforts to help others around the world. Barnhart’s corporate headquarters remain in Memphis, Tennessee.





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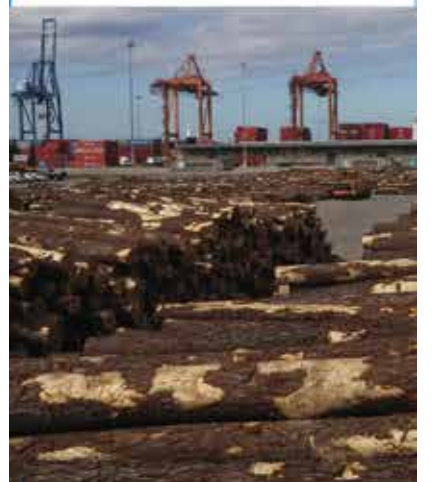
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## CRAFT SPIRITS

Legal whiskey production came to a halt in 1915 as the state of Alabama became an early adopter of the prohibition against alcohol. It took nearly 100 years for an Alabama-based distillery to produce its first legally-distilled whiskey and now, makers of spirits in Alabama are beginning to see some significant growth.

According to the American Craft Spirits Association, craft spirits are defined as products produced by a distillery who values the importance of transparency in distilling, and remains forthcoming regarding the spirit's ingredients, distilling location, and aging and bottling process. Throughout the state, Alabama distillers are focusing on those values. In fact, Alabama Distillery Tours will take you all over the state for tours, tastings and opportunities to purchase Alabama-crafted spirits. With local products being in demand, Alabama-crafted spirits are experiencing a boost and making Alabama look good in the process.

Starting in the southern part of the state, you will find Boogie Bottom Spirits, located in Perdido. Founded in 2019, Boogie Bottom Spirits distillery is an extension of Perdido Vineyards, which has been producing local wine since 1972. The company currently offers two products: Joe Cane Rhum Agricole Alabama Rum and Blue & Gold Alabama Rum.

"Our Joe Cane Rhum Agricole is made using locally grown sugarcane, and the only rum agricole in the state," said Jim Eddins, owner of Boogie Bottom Spirits. "We source sugarcane from various farmers in our area and receive exported rum agricole from the Caribbean island of Martinique, which is different from other rum that is simply made from raw sugar or molasses."

In early 2014, Vicki and Seth Dettling set out to build a family-owned distillery slightly north in Atmore. Big Escambia Spirits was founded with a goal of challenging their favorite spirit categories with exceptional ingredients and processes. According to the Dettlings, this distillery made history by making the first straight-bourbon whiskey and bottled-in-bond straight bourbon whiskey ever produced in Alabama.



"Alabama's southern corn belt is ideal for corn production, which is the heart of any bourbon," said Seth Dettling, CEO and head distiller of Big Escambia Spirits. "Alabama's famous heat is extremely benedictional to aging bourbon and other whiskeys."

Big Escambia Spirits can be found in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. The company recently turned down distribution in two states and three countries due to demand exceeding supply.

"Alabamians are everywhere! We have been able to find new markets through the exclusive efforts of our customers," Seth Dettling said. "Customers routinely send our products for gifts, and those sometimes end up leading to a distribution contract for that area."

Heading northeast on the Alabama Distillery Trail, you will find Gibson Distilling, a small-batch family-owned distillery located in Headland, which received its federal permit in late 2014 and began producing rye and bourbon in early 2015. Gibson Distilling relies on local farms and resources, trying to incorporate local ingredients into their products.

"The Wiregrass area has many local farms, so sourcing local grain is a much easier task when you are only minutes from the farm it was produced on," said George Keel, owner of

Gibson Distilling. "Headland also has an Auburn University Experiment Station, where researchers conduct innovative research that supports the advancement of Alabama's agriculture and forestry industries for the purpose of improving quality of life and well-being of citizens and communities of Alabama and beyond. They are able to provide a wealth of knowledge about grain and farm products."

Keel stated that his distillery started growing after receiving their basic permit in 2014, expanding their floor space by 300% in 2020.

"Our customers are looking for local products, whether it is at a restaurant, ABC store, bar or directly from the distillery," said Keel. "Red corn whiskey produced from grain grown on a local farm and coffee moonshine from coffee roasted and ground in Headland are examples of our locally produced products. We are also working with local satsuma producers to make a satsuma spirit this year."

Alabama is considered an alcohol beverage control state, meaning that the state has monopoly over the wholesaling or retailing of some or all categories of alcoholic beverages, such as beer, wine and distilled spirits. Liquor stores are state-run or establishments with specific licenses carried out by the Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Birmingham's first legal distillery, Redmont Distilling Co., taking its name from Red Mountain, the mountain formation that overlooks Birmingham, was started in 2015. In 2018, their lease was taken over and they were nearly forced to close. Thanks to a group of local investors, 2019 was dedicated to building out the distillery, rebranding the packaging, and sourcing higher quality liquid. The company produces vodka and gin in their facility, eventually hoping to produce whiskey and aged rum.

"Our products performed extremely well with little to no marketing during 2017 and 2018, prior to production being phased out," said Moira Adams, president and CEO of Redmont Distilling. "That speaks to the popularity of local brands, as you can see from the recent local craft beer explosion - people are looking for local products."

With Alabama being a control state where the state acts as the distributor, and in some cases the retail storefront for spirits and local wineries, Adams feels having the state's support is important.

"As a local brand, having the support of the state is paramount to our success, as they are the gateway for introduction to other retailers and the end consumer," said Adams. "The state puts a tag in each store indicating which products are local, which helps draw attention to our products."

Exploring further north, Jeffrey Irons started Irons Distillery in Huntsville in August of 2015 as Alabama's seventh licensed distillery, producing bourbon and bourbon mash whiskey.

"While the Alabama ABC Board has made a number of changes and improvements to our state beer and liquor laws in the recent past, we still need more progress to allow us to be more competitive," states Irons. "However, we



are now allowed to sell directly from the distillery — three bottles per person per day — which is a recent change, and for the better."

Today, Irons manufactures around 20 gallons of spirits each week from grain to bottle and is selling directly from his distillery in Huntsville.

"People enjoy local craft items. A local craft whiskey — where every single drop is made, fermented, distilled, aged, bottled and labeled in our distillery — gets a lot of attention," Irons said. "My customers are usually local, or local people bringing in friends from around the United States and the world."

Irons's philosophy is that he is making whiskey, not money. "If you focus on the quality and taste, the business will follow," Irons said. Irons stated he is not interested in becoming a large distillery, as he would like to stick with small hand-crafted whiskey.

"All of the small craft distillers that I have observed, have had to grow to meet market demands, which is a good thing," said Irons. "The only way I know how to make the best whiskey is to be totally involved in every step of the process and I can only do that if I stay small enough in size to manage each step. That is what I plan to do - stay small and stay involved. So, if the market demands my product, I will respond to the demand with increasing production."

Near Huntsville, Old Black Bear started brewing in 2012 as a contract brewery brewing with Back Forty Beer Company in Gadsden. In 2015, Old Black Bear opened a brewery, taproom, and kitchen in Madison, adding a distillery in 2016. Visitors can choose from 18 year-round and rotating beers, regular and flavored vodkas, rum, gin, moonshine and light American whiskey when visiting Old Black Bear.

"I think 10 years ago, people were excited to see what Alabama was going to offer to the craft spirits scene," said Todd Seaton of Old Black Bear. "We have some unique things in this state to take advantage of, whether it be ingredients or physical locations. Alabama, like most states, and with the influx of so many operations, everything is becoming hyper-local."

The focus continues to be on local — local products made from locally-sourced ingredients that support local businesses. Alabama has a slew of distilleries feeding the growing interest in this multi-billion-dollar business, and we are just getting started. To learn more about the Alabama Distillery Tours Trail and numerous other distilleries throughout the state, visit [distillerytrail.com/directory-distillery/locations/alabama](http://distillerytrail.com/directory-distillery/locations/alabama).



## PORT CALLS: GULF STATE PARK



Alabama's Gulf State Park, known as the gem of the Gulf Coast, boasts 6,500 acres of property, including two and a half miles of beach, three freshwater lakes, a nationally recognized scenic nature trail, beach pavilion, Gulf fishing pier, picnic area and campground. With 28 miles of paved trails through the park to explore and a campground with improved and primitive sites, Gulf State Park is no tourist trap.

Gulf State Park stands out from other Gulf Coast destinations because of its size and diversity of preserved ecosystems. The project behind the park is about building on the park's unique assets to transform it into an international benchmark of economic and environmental sustainability demonstrating best practices for outdoor recreation, education and hospitable accommodations.

Encouraged to acquire and preserve natural areas and to extend the public's knowledge of the state's natural environment, Gulf State Park has set its sights to provide visitors with much more than just a trip to the beach. Economic and environmental sustainability together ensure that Gulf State Park can be an unparalleled destination on the Gulf Coast that is as good for visitors as it is to the many critters, birds and fish that call it home.

In fact, Gulf State Park's Eagle Cottages received acknowledgement by National Geographic with a Unique Lodges of the World designation, the only such recognition for any facility east of the Rocky Mountains in the United States. The 11 Eagle Cottages are located on the banks of the park's Lake Shelby and invite guests to discover some of the most treasured places on the planet while helping to protect those places for future generations. The cottages' interiors reflect the heritage of Gulf Shores and Orange Beach, which fits the concept

of a National Geographic Unique Lodge of providing an international traveler who wants to really engage in the local community.

Chris Blankenship, commissioner of the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, said he always knew Alabama was special, but he's glad that National Geographic will now draw the world's attention to the biological and cultural diversity throughout our great state.

"I think this is very fitting that we are recognized by National Geographic," Blankenship said. "This is a significant milestone for Alabama. This opens us up to about 730 million people through the National Geographic magazine and their digital network around the world. A good portion of those 730 million people don't know that Alabama has such beauty and biodiversity."






## PORT CALLS: GULF STATE PARK


Gulf State Park's Eagle Cottages aren't the only amenities at the park recognized for attracting tourism. The Lodge at Gulf State Park, a Hilton Hotel, was recently named Attraction of the Year by the Alabama Tourism Department in the 2019 Alabama Vacation Guide and Calendar of Events. Offering 350 rooms and suites, 290 of which feature balconies overlooking either the Gulf or Lake Shelby, guests are welcomed with two restaurants and a pool, along with a 40,000-square-foot flexible indoor and outdoor event space for business meetings and conferences.

This unique destination on the Alabama Gulf Coast features nature at its doorstep. Located inside the naturally beautiful Gulf State Park, it stands out from other Gulf Coast destinations because of its size and the diversity of its preserved ecosystems. During your stay, you can connect with the outdoors on a whole new level. In doing so, you'll be helping in conservation efforts to restore and maintain the beauty of this truly distinctive property.

To learn more about Gulf State Park and its amenities, visit [mygulfstatepark.com](http://mygulfstatepark.com) to book your stay at the Lodge or Eagle Cottages.










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## CURRENTS



» Alabama Department of Commerce Secretary Greg Canfield congratulates Hyundai of Alabama in November at its announcement to add the all-new compact utility vehicle, the Santa Cruz, to the assembly lines in 2021. The \$410 million expansion will create 200 new jobs for Alabamians.

## HYUNDAI'S ALABAMA MANUFACTURING PLANT REGISTERS PRODUCTION GAIN IN 2019

Hyundai's Alabama auto assembly plant announced in January it produced 336,000 vehicles in 2019, a 4% rise over the previous year. The primary contributor to the production increase, Hyundai Motor Manufacturing Alabama (HMMA) officials explained, was the Santa Fe SUV, noting that consumer preferences have shifted toward sport utility vehicles.

The Hyundai Sonata and Elantra sedans are also manufactured at the Montgomery facility. A redesigned Sonata, launched in November, features a new sporty design along with improvements in safety, technology, performance and fuel efficiency.

"We are optimistic the 2020 Sonata will draw more consumers who want to purchase a midsize sedan to the Hyundai brand in 2020," said Robert Burns, HMMA spokesman.

Another upcoming development for Hyundai in Alabama, also announced in November, was a \$410 million, 200 job expansion that will add the all-new compact utility vehicle, the Santa Cruz, to the assembly lines in 2021. The project is expected to bring an additional 1,000 jobs to the Montgomery area at supplier and logistics operations.

"Hyundai continues to make great strides in Alabama, adding new, high-quality products, jobs and investments at a truly impressive pace," said Alabama Department of Commerce Secretary Greg Canfield. "At the same time, current production is growing, which underscores the skill and dedication of the workforce in Montgomery and across the river region."

Earlier in 2019, HMMA celebrated the grand opening of its new cylinder head engine plant, a \$388 million, 50 job project.

Last year's total engine production was 472,254, Burns said.

During the year, he said, each of HMMA's engine shops had downtime due to retooling to begin building the next generation four-cylinder engines. Engine 1 was down from January to mid-May, while Engine 2 was down during November and December. Engine 2 retooling is expected to be complete by May. The project annual engine capacity of HMMA after all projects are complete will be about 670,000 units.



» Hyundai's Alabama auto assembly plant had a 4% increase in production in 2019 over the previous year, producing 336,000 vehicles. The Santa Fe SUV was the primary contributor to the production increase at the facility, reflecting consumer's preferences toward sport utility vehicles.



## KOCH FOODS EXPANDS ALABAMA OPERATIONS

In November, Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey joined representatives of Koch Foods and local leaders in Etowah County to announce the company's plans to invest more than \$50 million to establish a state-of-the-art grain storage and distribution facility in Attalla.

Koch Foods said the new poultry feed-mill will create 28 new jobs with an annual payroll of \$1 million. The Attalla facility, designed with technologically advanced features for maximum efficiency, will support the company's recently expanded processing plant in nearby Gadsden.

"Koch Foods already has significant operations in Alabama, and this new investment will magnify the company's economic impact on the state," Gov. Ivey said. "This project adds a robust new dimension to the industrial sector in the state and permits us to strengthen our longstanding relationship with a major employer."

Koch (pronounced "Cook") officials were on hand at the groundbreaking ceremony in the Northeast Alabama city. The new 130-acre facility in Attalla will have the ability to hold more than 1 billion bushels of corn, served directly by rail.

"We are very excited about building one of the most technologically innovative grain storage facilities in the world," said Matthew Herman, Koch senior vice president of Fresh Operations. "We continue to expand our business in Alabama and are thankful for the cooperative environment between business and government in the state to get things accomplished."

In 2018, Koch announced an \$80 million expansion of its Gadsden plant as part of a growth project involving 200 new jobs. That project added a fourth processing line to the facility, boosting production capacity



» Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey, representatives from Koch Foods, and local leaders broke ground in November at Koch's new 130-acre, state-of-the-art grain storage and distribution facility in Attalla.

and making the Etowah County operation one of the largest poultry-processing plants in the country.

Park Ridge, Illinois-based Koch employs more than 3,000 people in Alabama and works with hundreds of local businesses and farmers at its four processing complexes in the state.

"We're excited that Koch Foods has chosen Attalla for this large, high-tech facility. We are thankful to have 28 new, high-paying jobs in our community, and this facility will build on the strong focus on industry and innovation that are woven into the history of Attalla," Mayor Larry Means said.

"In addition to the long-term operational jobs, there will be over 200 people working to build the facility here in Attalla over the next 18 months," he added. "The economic impact of construction alone will be huge for the city of Attalla and all of Etowah County."

Construction is underway at the Koch site, and the facility is expected to become operational in fall 2021. The company will start assembling a management team in the first part of 2020 and will begin interviewing prospective production workers in early 2021.

The Gadsden-Etowah Industrial Development Authority team, the city of Attalla and key partners including Norfolk Southern Railways joined forces to bring the project to fruition, said David Hooks, executive director of the Gadsden-Etowah IDA.

"This project qualifies for two of the industrial sectors the Gadsden-Etowah Industrial Development Authority has targeted — Logistics and Food & Farming," Hooks said. "Locating this state-of-the-art facility will go a long way in solidifying Etowah County's position as a national leader in both sectors."

Founded in 1985 as a one-room operation, Koch Foods has grown to become one of the nation's largest vertically integrated poultry producers, with locations across Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee. The privately held company has more than 13,000 employees.



» Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey praised Koch Foods on its decision to expand its operations in Attalla, magnifying the company's already significant economic impact on the state.



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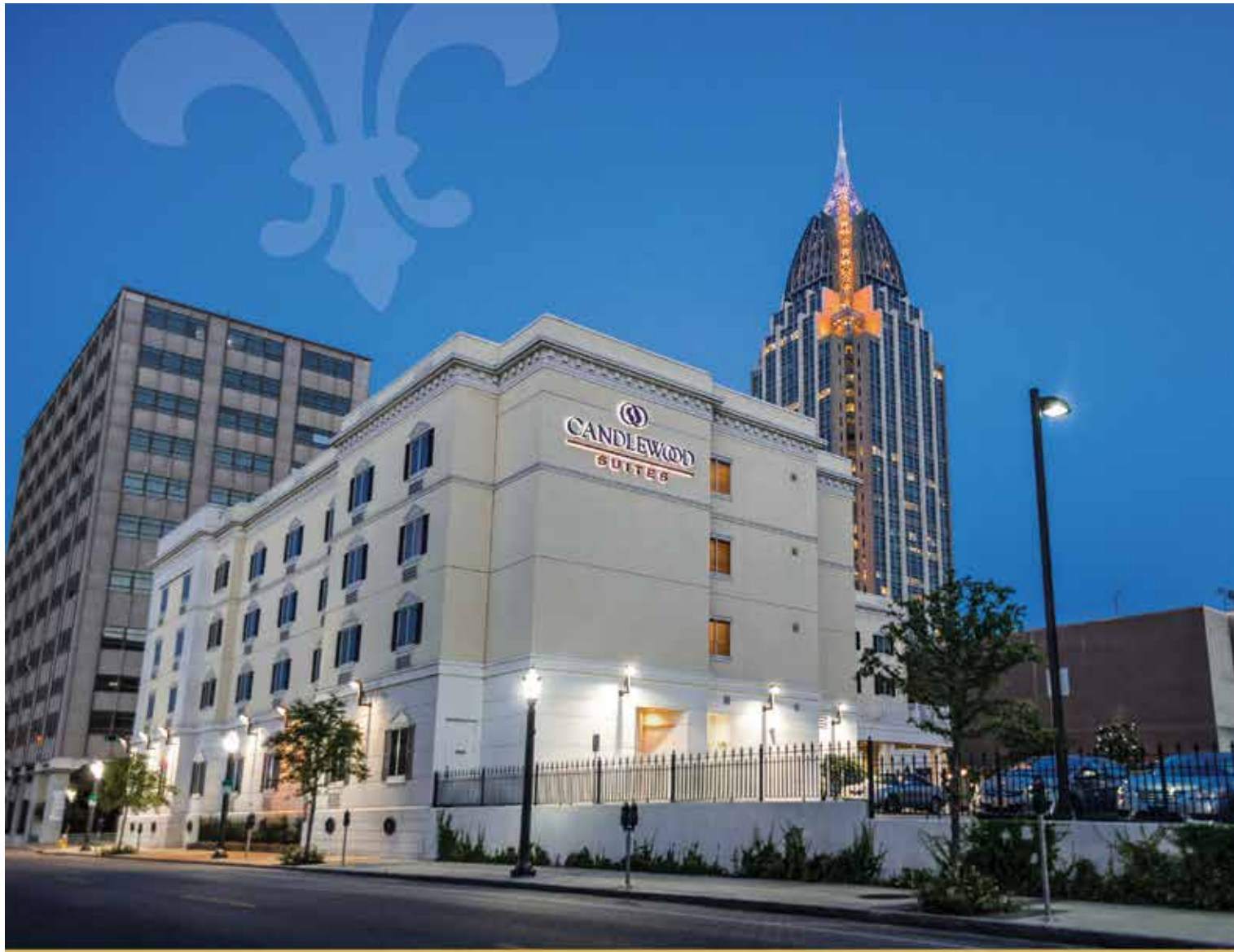
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# CURRENTS



# THAT'S MY BAY DAY

Gretchen Barrera, environmental section manager for the Alabama State Port Authority, joined her colleagues in the Port of San Diego's That's My Bay initiative. The annual event titled "#ThatsMyBay Clean Up Day" was held during the American Association of Port Authorities Environmental Committee fall meeting in San Diego, California. The annual cleanup day is led by port employees, port industry representatives and the public at large, who focus on trash and debris removal along waterfront sites in the San Diego Bay area. The program's education objective focuses on raising awareness on the impacts of litter on the bay. In Mobile, the Port Authority participates in similar trash removal programs, including the Port Authority's facilities' shoreline trash removal program and the annual Three Mile Creek cleanup initiative led by the Mobile Bay National Estuary Program. Creating a clean water future through these important initiatives helps ensure water quality and ecosystem health for generations to come.



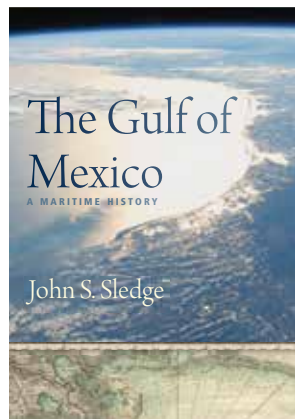
# MV ORANGE STREAM SAILS ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

In December, the MV ORANGE STREAM sailed on its maiden voyage. Alabama State Port Authority Deputy Director Rick Clark presented the captain with a plaque to commemorate the occasion. Shown from left to right are: Tucker Davis, Page & Jones; Valerii Kosenko, chief officer of MV ORANGE STREAM; Michael Lee Jr., Page & Jones; Sergey Mikhaylenko, chief engineer of MV ORANGE STREAM; Sergey Lomov, Captain of MV ORANGE STREAM; Richard Johnson, Alabama State Port Authority; and Cole Shiver, Seonus.



## SLEDGE'S LATEST WORK EXPLORES HISTORY OF THE GULF OF MEXICO

There are many books about specific aspects of the Gulf of Mexico's sprawling history. Considerably less abundant are broad historical overviews, and heretofore completely lacking has been a popular maritime history from dugout canoe to shipping container. The Gulf of Mexico: A Maritime History, by Fairhope author John S. Sledge, changes that. Published in the fall of 2019, the 264-page hardcover book presents a compelling, salt-streaked narrative of the earth's tenth largest body of water. Beautifully written and illustrated with black and white photographs as well as color plates, the volume explores the people, ships, and cities that have made the Gulf's human history and culture so rich. Gulf events of global historical importance are detailed, such as the only defeat of armed and armored steamships by wooden sailing vessels, the first accurate deep-sea survey and bathymetric map of any ocean basin, the development of shipping containers by a former truck driver frustrated with antiquated loading practices, and the worst environmental disaster in American annals. Occasionally shifting focus ashore, Sledge explains how people representing a gumbo of ethnicities built some of the world's most exotic cities—Havana, way station for conquistadores and treasure-filled galleons; New Orleans, the Big Easy, famous for its beautiful French Quarter, Mardi Gras, and relaxed morals; and oft-besieged Veracruz, Mexico's oldest city, founded in 1519 by Hernán Cortés. The Gulf of Mexico is a work of verve and sweep that illuminates both the risks of life on the water and the riches that come from its bounty.



Following is an excerpt from the new book:

In the days before the shipping container revolution, sailors lent excitement and color to American waterfronts. But even as new technologies transformed ships and shipping, the seafaring life remained hard. Charlie Bodden was an Alabama resident who earned \$20 a month as an ordinary seaman during the 1920s. Thankfully, decades later a family member had the

foresight to interview him about working some of the Gulf's last commercial windjammers. Bodden sailed on four-masted schooners his father owned, mostly hauling lumber down to the Caribbean. Young Bodden's skin was soon nut brown, his hands rope toughened and tar stained. He thought nothing of climbing the ratlines up a one-hundred-foot mast. With admirable

frankness, he detailed what it was like in heavy seas. "You cross these waves," he said, "and some of those damn waves were so huge, some were thirty, forty feet high. Sailing ships couldn't go through 'em, had to ride 'em. I've been on there many a time when my feet would go flying out from under me or I'd be hangin' on for dear life." At first this scared him, but soon he "got a certain kick out of it. I learned how to hang on. You didn't fall out but one time." ...

Life on board modern steel-hulled steamers was a little better. In an unpublished manuscript written in 1986, David M. Conwell described what it was like during the 1930s when he was a merchant seaman. One of his ships was the Ensley City, a 3,801-ton steamer for Isthmian Lines, Inc. out of New York. According to Conwell, the ship was a "three-island cargo ship with two 'tween decks and five holds." By "three-island," Conwell meant the ship's appearance in profile: "raised forecastle at the bow of the ship, the raised accommodation house, bridge and funnel at the center of the ship, and the raised poop deck at the stern." The crew consisted of a captain, three mates, a radio operator, bosun, carpenter, five able-bodied seamen, a chief engineer, three assistant engineers, three oilers, three firemen, two wipers, a steward, two cooks, and five messboys. In November 1938 the Ensley City departed New York for Mobile carrying automobiles destined for Hawaii. The vessel arrived in Alabama's only seaport and loaded cast-iron pipe, pine lumber, and "bundled tin plate for the pineapple and tuna canneries of Hawaii." On November 30 it headed for the Panama Canal. Underway, Conwell found himself "almost constantly engaged in placing the heavy canvas tarpaulins over the weather deck hatches and securing them in place, or else pulling them off in preparation for working cargo on arrival." Cargo was hoisted on board or off-loaded by swing booms, and rested in the hold atop rough lumber pallets or boards, referred to as dunnage. Conwell recalled that the Isthmian ships had "mountains of it," all of which had to be removed, "slung up, and hove up on deck for re-use with the cargo to be loaded." Time off was generally spent lounging on "make-shift chairs under the canvas awning on the poop deck" in fine weather, or below if stormy.

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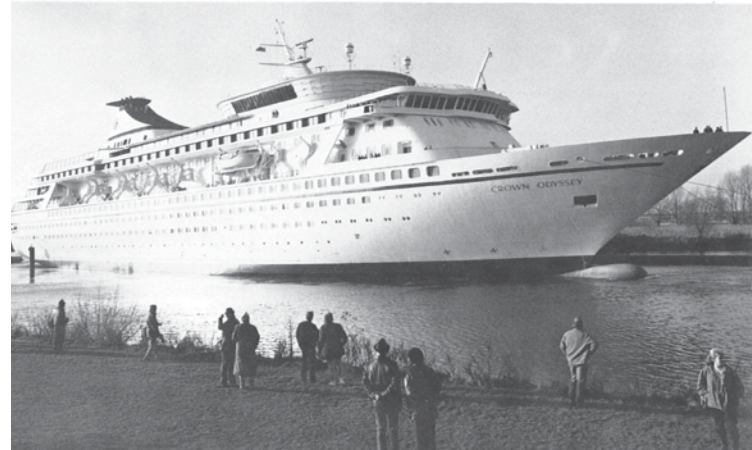
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## Pages from the Past

# PORT of MOBILE NEWS and Shippers Guide

## State Docks Chosen to Handle Cruise Ship Supplies



Many of the supplies for the new luxury cruise ship CROWN ODYSSEY were shipped through the Alabama State Docks.

When Royal Cruise Line's new CROWN ODYSSEY embarked on her maiden voyage this summer, it marked the culmination of an international undertaking. The owners of the impressive vessel are Greek; she was built in Germany; and her furnishings and provisions came largely from the U.S. The Alabama State Docks was tapped to expedite supplies for the ship purchased on the East Coast and in the South.

In all, more than 300 measurement tons of goods from more than 25 suppliers were consolidated at Meador Warehousing Distributing, Inc., for transport to Papenburg, Germany, where the CROWN ODYSSEY was built. The containerized cargoes moved to the cruise ship from the Port of Mobile via the less-glamorous-but-hard-working vessels of the ACL, Lykes and Nedlloyd lines. Included in the cargoes were products as diverse as linens, pillowcases, blankets, towels, waffle irons, coffee filters, plastic trays, aluminum cookware, a popcorn

machine, glassware, china, paper napkins, miscellaneous kitchen supplies, a walnut salad bar, shuffleboard games and hula hoops.

Alabama's seaport was chosen as the consolidation point for the cargoes because of its strategic location and its reputation for excellent service. According to Rich Eber, freight forwarder, J.E. Lowden & Co., San Francisco, "We chose Mobile for the job because of the central location close to suppliers, the personalized service, and the cost-effectiveness of the Alabama State Docks to meet our shipping needs."

Located hours closer to the open waters of the U.S. Gulf than any other major deepwater port, the Port of Mobile is that much closer to Europe, the Caribbean, Central and South America, the Mediterranean and Africa. The port is served by five trunkline railroads, two major airports (one on the waterfront); east-west Interstate highway 10 and north-south Interstate highway 65, and an unmatched in-



More than 300 measurement tons of goods were loaded into containers in port and transported to Germany.

land waterway system including the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway that links together some 16,000 miles of navigable water routes, stretching from the U.S. Gulf to the Great Lakes.

Constructed by the Josef Meyer Shipyard, the CROWN ODYSSEY successfully completed her sea trials in the North Sea last winter. The 990-passenger, 40,000-ton vessel offered cruises from London's port of Tilbury to Scandinavia and the Soviet Union this summer and this month crosses the Atlantic to New York. The ship is scheduled to make four seven-day cruises between New York and Montreal this month and next before heading for the Panama Canal and the Mexican Riviera.

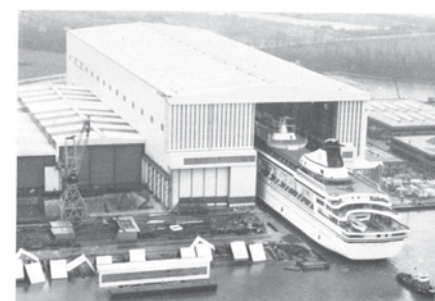
According to Royal Cruise Line, the decor and design of the ship was "inspired by the grand Art Deco style of the 1920's and 1930's" and "combines the innovative with the classical." Typical of the innovations aboard the CROWN ODYSSEY are the large bay windows that replace the usual port holes on one of the decks.

A travel correspondent for the San Francisco Examiner who was aboard for the ship's maiden voyage wrote, "She is a beauty. The designers had the good sense to pick a sophisticated color scheme and stick with it throughout. Mauve, dusty rose, burgundy, grays and peachy tones predominate. The decks are wood, cabin fixtures are wood and wood-trimmed, even the insides of the bureau

drawers are wood, and the result is a yacht-like ambiance on the decks.

"There are 10 passenger decks, with lounges, theaters and restaurants clustered on the central decks, making for easy traffic flow. There are three places to swim or ... get wet: the hot tubs up on the Penthouse deck, the pool on the Odyssey deck and a pool with two more hot tubs on the indoor pool deck."

Royal Cruise Line Chairman Pericles S. Panagopoulos said, "We're very pleased with the CROWN ODYSSEY's performance and quality of workmanship." Master of the vessel is Captain Gregory Avdelas.



During her construction, the CROWN ODYSSEY was housed in the largest covered dock in the world.

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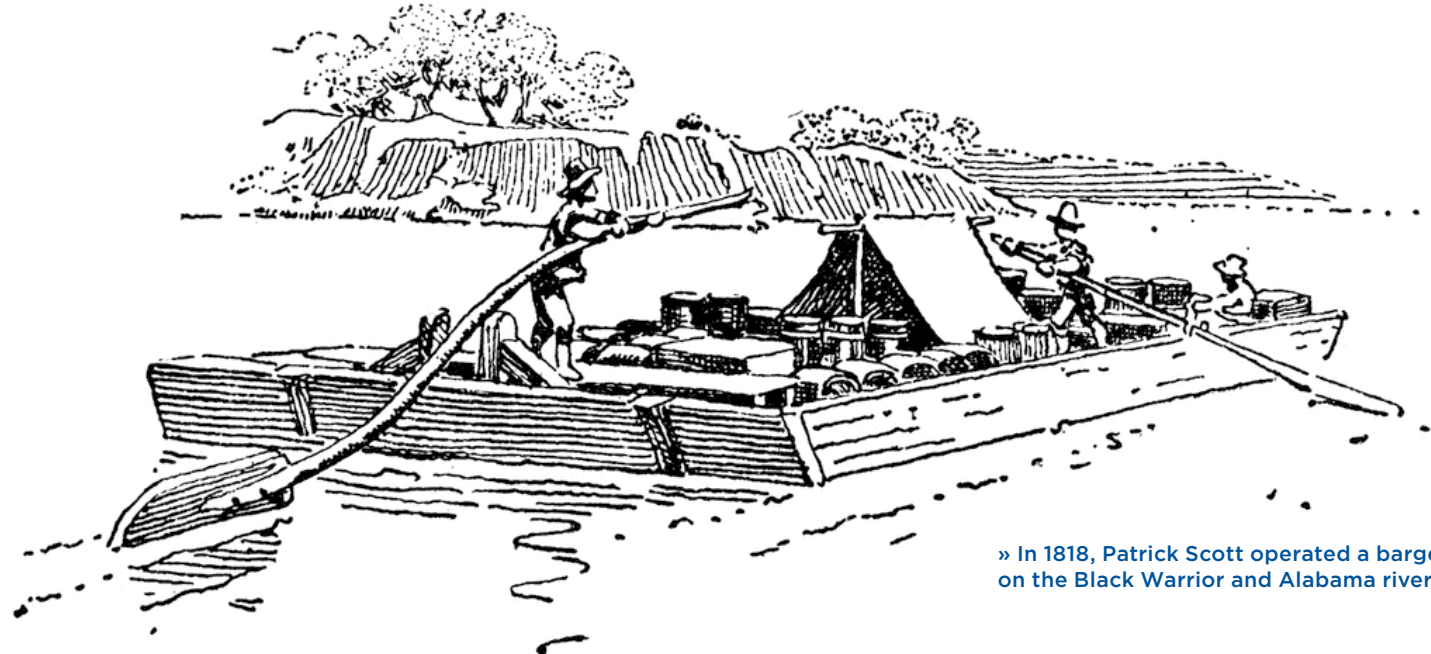
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In September 1988, many cruise ship supplies were shipped through the Alabama State Docks.



## PADDY SCOTT, “VILE PIRATE” OF MOBILE BAY



» In 1818, Patrick Scott operated a barge on the Black Warrior and Alabama rivers.

Incidents of piracy along Alabama's coast and the environs of Mobile Bay were relatively few, although for three terrifying days in September 1710, the residents of Massacre Island (present day Dauphin Island) were subject to the depredations of English privateers from Jamaica. Armed with letters of marque that gave them a thin veil of legitimacy, the lusty band of cut-throats looted the islands' storehouses at will, tortured the inhabitants and burned the French colonists' structures until a brave voyageur arrived from Mobile and shot one of the buccaneers dead.

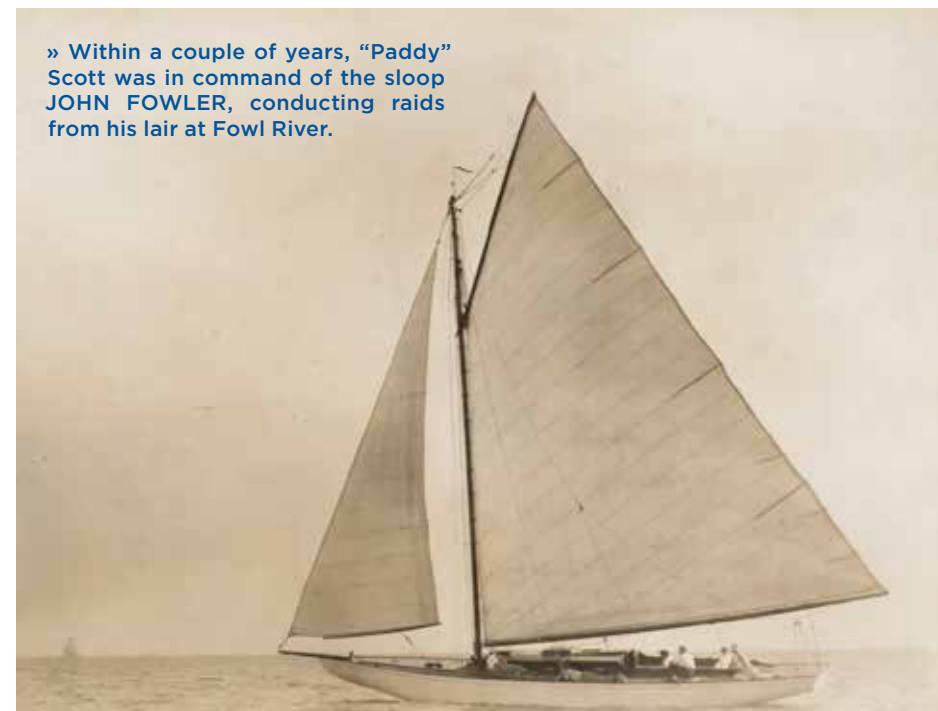
Piracy had flourished earlier along the more southerly coasts of the Spanish Main and the isles of the Caribbean before being contained. By 1819, however, piracy was on the rise in the Gulf of Mexico to such an extent that the U.S. Revenue Cutter Service dispatched two 56-ton, schooner-rigged cutters, the USRC ALABAMA and USRC LOUISIANA, to Mobile and New Orleans, respectively, for counter-piracy efforts. Even before she could reach her homeport for the first time, the ALABAMA captured her first prize—the pirate ship BRAVO, owned by none other than Jean Lafitte—off the Dry Tortugas on Aug. 31, 1819.

The previous year, an Irishman by the name of Patrick Scott was advertising commercial

transport services in his 40-ton barge on the Black Warrior River, but by May 1824, Scott apparently had grown weary of shipping other people's cargoes. Now commanding a Spanish launch that sported a rakish cannon ball hole in her gunwale, Scott and 10 Spaniards had clambered aboard the merchantman BRITISH TAR as the latter lay at anchor in Mobile Bay. The pirates plundered all the provisions they could carry and demanded liquor from the sailors on the merchant vessel (who claimed not to have any). Scott and his men made away with their loot, headed for Pass aux Herons, the channel running between Dauphin Island and Mon Louis Island.

According to a contemporary report, the 10 Spaniards had been crewmen of the armed Spanish ship CERES, which, herself, had been taken as a prize by the Colombian privateer CENTILLA. Not only had the men stolen the launch to make their getaway, they apparently also helped themselves to “a quantity of dry goods and other articles of value.” How they came to be led by Patrick Scott is lost to history. That they were a desperate bunch went without question, and a Pensacola man with knowledge of the gang

» By 1824, Scott had turned to crime, leading a gang of escaped Spanish prisoners in a piratical raid against the merchant vessel BRITISH TAR as the ship lay anchored in Mobile Bay.



» Within a couple of years, “Paddy” Scott was in command of the sloop JOHN FOWLER, conducting raids from his lair at Fowl River.

warned that, “The public will do well to be on their guard.” Addin Lewis, the mayor of Mobile, offered a \$50 reward for the capture of Scott, who by now was calling himself Paddy Scott in a nod to his Irish roots.

Within a couple of weeks, Scott, now leading a new gang, raided the schooner BARBARETTA and made away with a large haul. Whether from carelessness or too much drink, Scott and an associate, Francis Keating, found themselves the victims as they were relieved of their ill-gotten gains by a pair of bandits. Curtis Lewis, a tenacious revenue inspector from Mobile, managed to track down the stolen cargo to Pascagoula Bay. Not only did Lewis recover six lots of goods taken from the BARBARETTA, he also managed to arrest both of the men in possession of the loot, along with seven of the original pirates, including Scott and Keating. The cargo safely ensconced in the Customs House in Mobile, Scott and his fellows were turned over to the marshal in Mobile. Fearing that the local jail was not secure enough to hold the desperadoes, the marshal sent them by the steamboat COLOMBIA to Cahawba, then the state capital. Despite the increased security, Scott and four others effected a getaway by mid-July. One of the men sprained his ankle as he tried to escape and was quickly recaptured. Francis Keating, who had promised to turn state's evidence, had died a few days after being jailed. A reward of \$200 was offered for the capture of Scott and his fellow pirates, but it wasn't too long before Scott was back on Mobile Bay, threatening to invest and burn the city of Mobile.

In June 1826, the Pensacola Gazette reported that Paddy Scott and an accomplice known only as “Smiley” were cruising the waters of Mobile Bay in the sloop JOHN FOWLER. The men were well-armed with “muskets, pistols and sabers, all in good order” and were said to be sailing in and out of Fowl River. Describing Scott as

a “vile pirate” the newspaper called on the authorities to take action in arresting him, asking the rhetorical question, “... shall we suffer him to go at large, to and fro, seeking whom he may devour?”

The authorities must have been reading the news. Later that month, the Revenue Cutter ALABAMA, under the command of a Captain Foster, encountered the JOHN FOWLER near Horn Island off the Mississippi coast. Ignoring calls to surrender, Scott crowded on sail in attempt to flee the law. Foster fired no fewer than six volleys in the direction of the pirate vessel before Scott hove to and surrendered. Scott and Smiley were arrested and placed in jail in Mobile, where a number of the pirates' associates, openly armed, soon were seen to be loitering. Believing that the men were there to break out Scott from prison, authorities gave pursuit, but

the pirates managed to make their way to the waterfront, where they escaped in a boat.

In late September, Smiley sawed through his irons, perhaps with a file provided by one of the pirates from the JOHN FOWLER. The pirate called for the guard to bring him some water. When the unwitting jailor complied, Smiley knocked the man down, got hold of the key to the cell and locked the guard in the cell. He then walked to the cell that held his piratical captain and freed Paddy Scott. The two men locked the jail door behind them and escaped to New Orleans.

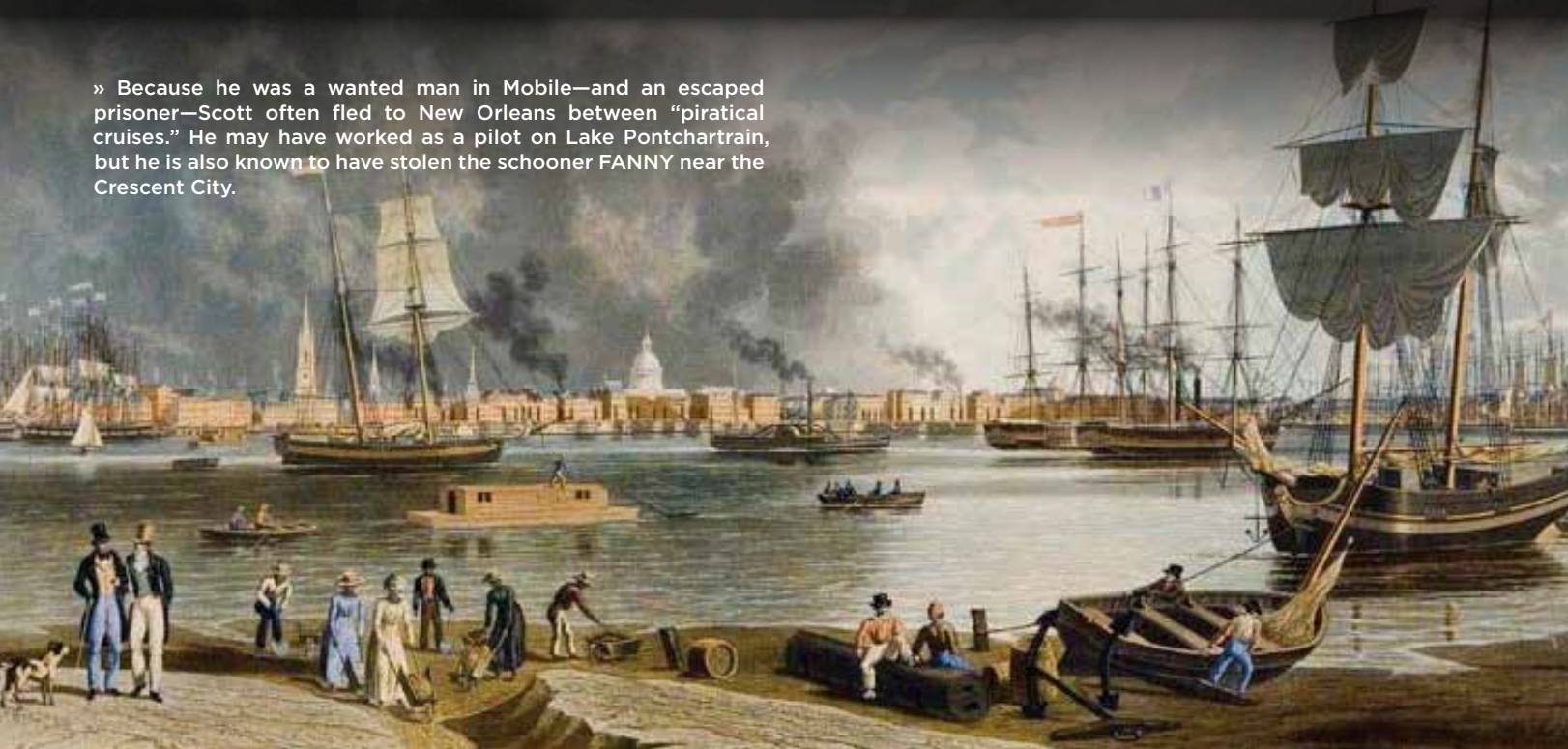
Their freedom did not last long. Scott was captured on Oct. 5, and Smiley the following day, but the Louisiana authorities apparently released them, the men not being wanted for crimes in the Pelican State. That was soon to change, as the New Orleans Collector of Customs wrote to his counterpart in Mobile the following year that Scott was known to have stolen the FANNY, a 17-ton schooner, and was leading a band of brigands armed with muskets and knives.

Scott next appeared in a handsome pirate sloop bearing the exotic name of LALLA ROOKH. Fitted out at Pensacola, the LALLA ROOKH featured black upper works, white molding and a green interior. She also carried a complement of a dozen men who were said to be well-armed and provisioned.

On Aug. 26, 1828, the LALLA ROOKH put in at Bay St. Louis, where the pirates stole a whaleboat belonging to one Charles Matthews, and stole other goods before offering “very impudent threats to those on shore.” The journalist who reported the raid believed the men were preparing to embark on a piratical cruise. Nevertheless, Scott found himself under arrest in New Orleans by the



» Because he was a wanted man in Mobile—and an escaped prisoner—Scott often fled to New Orleans between “piratical cruises.” He may have worked as a pilot on Lake Pontchartrain, but he is also known to have stolen the schooner FANNY near the Crescent City.



next month. Once more, he was released. The following spring, Scott and some associates were said to have stolen a boat near New Orleans and were believed to prowling the waters off Biloxi.

In the autumn of 1832, a group of unsuspecting Charlestonians traveling along the Gulf Coast hired Paddy Scott to convey them from Bay St. Louis to Biloxi. The party requested a stop for a hunting excursion. Scott obliged, but the temptation to make off with his passengers’ effects proved too tempting. While the shooting party was ashore, Scott made sail. Another master, Captain Benjamin Holly sighted the fleeing Scott and thought that the sight of a single man sailing a schooner looked suspicious. Holly gave chase and came up with Scott’s vessel, where Holly and his men found the pirate to be in possession of a number of trunks and baggage. Holly seized the vessel and returned to shore, where the travelers thanked him and presented him with a \$50 reward.

Paddy Scott and his men turned up next in Baldwin County, where they stole cattle and committed “vile outrages” against women. A \$500 reward was offered for his capture, leading to a coordinated effort to bring Scott to justice. Once again, he fled to New Orleans, where he was arrested on a vagrancy charge but



» Paid to transport a group of Charlestonians from Bay St. Louis to Biloxi in 1832, Scott abandoned them on shore and attempted to sail off in the schooner under his command before being pursued and caught.

soon released. Two years later, he was reported to be in the Crescent City again, where the Times-Picayune described him as “the modern Lafitte.”

In January 1840, Paddy Scott’s crime spree came to an end with the killing of one James Burgoyne in New Orleans. Scott this time fled to Mobile, where he was arrested in June after a New Orleans grand jury indicted him on the charge of murder. Scott was transferred to New Orleans to stand trial for capital murder. There, he was swiftly convicted and sentenced to death.

Nevertheless, six of the jurors signed a petition to the Governor of Louisiana requesting clemency. The governor commuted Scott’s sentence to two years at hard labor.

Paddy Scott died Dec. 31, 1843. In a curious note, the Times-Picayune chose not to remember him as the “vile pirate,” who cruised the waters of Mobile Bay and Gulf Coast, as an opportunistic, petty thief or even as the murderer that he was, choosing instead to describe him as a well-known Lake Pontchartrain pilot.



» Scott’s criminal acts went too far in January 1840, when he stabbed a man to death in New Orleans. Found guilty of capital murder, the “Vile Pirate of Mobile Bay” managed to escape his fate when the Governor of Louisiana commuted his sentence to two years of hard labor.

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<b>ARGENTINA</b> PUERTO MADRYN CAMPANA	G2 OCEAN G2 OCEAN	BI-MONTHLY BI-MONTHLY	NORTON LILLY NORTON LILLY
<b>ARUBA</b> ORANJESTAD	OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER	INDUCEMENT	SEACLIFF
<b>BAHAMAS</b> FREEPORT	MAERSK MSC SEALAND	WEEKLY WEEKLY WEEKLY	NORTON LILLY NORTON LILLY NORTON LILLY
<b>BARBADOS</b> BRIDGETOWN	OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER	MONTHLY	SEACLIFF
<b>BELGIUM</b> ANTWERP	G2 OCEAN BBC CHARTERING MAERSK MSC	BI-MONTHLY BI-MONTHLY WEEKLY WEEKLY	NORTON LILLY NORD SUD NORTON LILLY NORTON LILLY
<b>BELIZE</b> BIG CREEK	OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER	MONTHLY	SEACLIFF
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<b>CURACAO</b> WILLEMSTAD	OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER	INDUCEMENT	SEACLIFF
<b>COSTA RICA</b> PUERTO LIMON	OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER	INDUCEMENT	SEACLIFF
<b>DOMINICA</b> ROSEAU	OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER	MONTHLY	SEACLIFF
<b>DOMINICAN REPUBLIC</b> PUERTO PLATA RIO HAINA	OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER	MONTHLY WEEKLY	SEACLIFF SEACLIFF
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<b>ENGLAND</b> LIVERPOOL FELIXSTOWE	G2 OCEAN MAERSK MSC	INDUCEMENT WEEKLY WEEKLY	NORTON LILLY NORTON LILLY NORTON LILLY
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<b>GUADELOUPE</b> BASSE TERRE	OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER	MONTHLY	SEACLIFF
<b>GUYANA</b> GEORGETOWN	DAN GULF SHIPPING OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER	INDUCEMENT BI-MONTHLY	LOTT SHIP SEACLIFF
<b>HAITI</b> PORT AU PRINCE	OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER	BI-MONTHLY	SEACLIFF
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<b>MARTINIQUE</b> FORT-DE-FRANCE	OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER	INDUCEMENT	SEACLIFF
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<b>MONTSERRAT</b> PLYMOUTH	OSLO CARIBBEAN CARRIER	INDUCEMENT	SEACLIFF
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