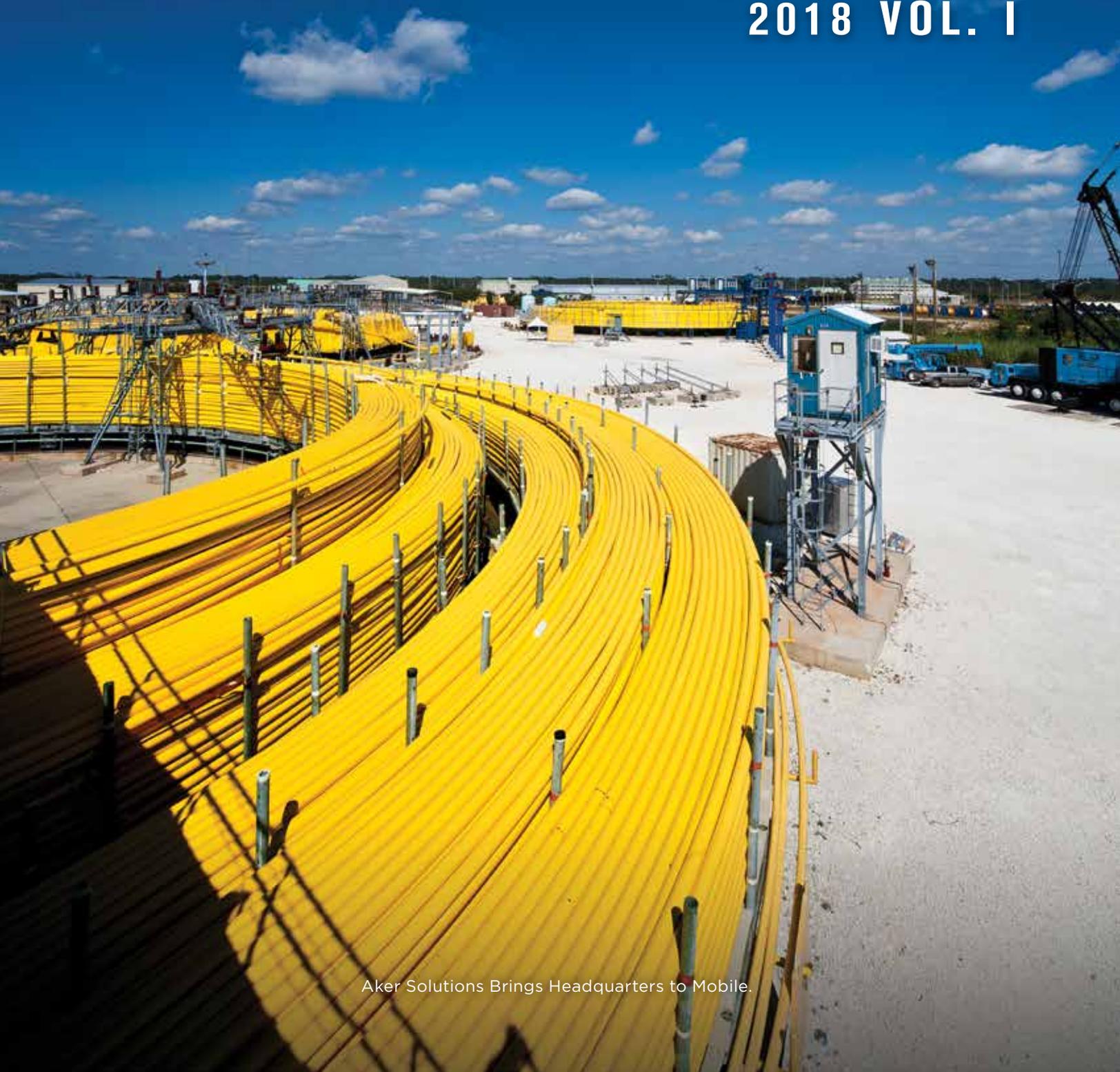


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# AKER SOLUTIONS INCREASES PRESENCE IN MOBILE

Aker Solutions has successfully operated its umbilical manufacturing facility at Mobile Middle Bay Port for nearly 16 years now. The continued growth and demand that the facility has experienced is evident in the Norwegian manufacturer's recent decision to increase its investment in its Mobile, Alabama facility, which will serve as Aker's North American center for delivery of projects, products and services, as well as its primary manufacturing facility in North America.

At the end of 2016, Aker consolidated into five delivery centers at key locations to increase efficiency and better meet customer needs. The company's goal for the upcoming expansion of the Mobile facility is to increase cost efficiency and competitiveness on a global scale, while simultaneously demonstrating Aker's continued commitment to the U.S. by retaining the customer focus at its Houston location.

Aker estimates 40-50 employees will relocate to the Mobile location from their current positions in Houston, leaving them with one Houston facility and one Mobile facility to round out their U.S. operations by the end of 2018. The company will also recruit to fill approximately 35 additional positions in Mobile to supplement its current 130 employees



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"Through our investment in our Mobile facility and consolidation of our teams, we will be better able to meet the future demands of our customers globally," said Jonah Margulis, country manager.

In 2002, Aker Solutions strategically chose Alabama State Port Authority's Middle Bay Port terminal to amplify its services as an international provider in oilfield products, systems and services. Aker combines engineering and technology for drilling, field development and production in the oil and gas industry. "We're continually pleased with Aker's growth and investment at the Port of Mobile," said Jimmy Lyons, director and chief executive officer for the Alabama State Port Authority. "Aker's ultra-deepwater, high pressure umbilical manufacturing team are valued partners at the port."

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# SSAB AMERICAS ANNOUNCES PLANS TO MOVE HEAD OFFICE TO MOBILE

SSAB Americas, a division of global steelmaker SSAB, recently announced plans to relocate the division's head office from Lisle, Illinois, to Mobile, Alabama, a move that will bring 60 jobs to Alabama. Employees in Illinois are in the process of making decisions regarding relocation and the office will transition throughout 2018. Since 2001, the company has operated a steel mill in nearby Axis, Alabama, which employs nearly 600 SSAB employees. The office in Illinois is slated to close in early 2019.

"Mobile is a growing community with a booming economy; we are excited to expand our presence in the area as a trusted employer and community partner," said Chuck Schmitt, president, SSAB Americas. "Moving our team to Mobile will ensure that our senior leaders and support staff work in closer proximity to our front-line operations, where key decisions are made for our business and customers."

SSAB Americas is one of the largest North American producers of steel plate and coil, serving many industrial markets including energy, construction, agriculture, defense and transportation. SSAB Americas' modern steel mills located in Alabama and Iowa have a combined annual production capacity of 2.4 million tons. Both mills utilize a scrap-based, electric arc furnace method to produce steel. The mills are strategically located to cover the industrial heartland in North America, with access to the strategic seaport systems, intracoastal and inland waterways and major railways. The mills also provide downstream services on product, such as coil slitting, blasting and painting, and heat treatments.

SSAB Alabama has one of the world's most advanced quenching and tempering (Q&T) lines with a capacity to produce 300,000 tons of Q&T heavy plate a year.

"SSAB's decision to relocate its North American headquarters to Mobile reflects the success the company has experienced with its Alabama steel mill, which continues to chart a growth path," said Greg Canfield,



Secretary of the Alabama Department of Commerce. "With this headquarters project, SSAB will not only create high-paying jobs but also solidify its presence in the state."

In addition to the two steel mills, SSAB Americas has three cut-to-length facilities located in Houston, Texas; St. Paul, Minnesota; and Toronto, Ontario. With the flexibility to handle both SSAB's steel as well as steel from external suppliers, these locations process coils of various widths, gauges and grades to meet customer-specific requirements with an enhanced service model.

"Corporate headquarters are viewed as the crown jewel of economic development and the ultimate prize for any community," said Mobile Mayor Sandy Stimpson. "SSAB's decision to locate its headquarters in Mobile will create high-paying jobs and add momentum to our downtown resurgence. This announcement serves as the latest proof that we are becoming the most business friendly city in America."

SSAB Americas has been a strong contributor to the Mobile community for many years. In 2015, the company announced a \$110,000 donation to the University of South Alabama for the creation of a scholarship fund. In addition, for more than a decade, SSAB has contributed \$100,000 a year to local schools to support education projects and technology, more than \$1 million to date. The SSAB Foundation for Education also hosts an annual school supply drive called Fill the Bus, donating thousands of school supplies to local students in need every year. SSAB Alabama is also a major sponsor of community groups and projects in the Mobile area.

SSAB Americas is a division of SSAB, a Nordic and US-based steel company. SSAB offers value added products and services developed in close cooperation with its customers to create a stronger, lighter and more sustainable world. SSAB has employees in more than 50 countries, with production facilities in Sweden, Finland and the United States.



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# OYSTER SHELL RECYCLING PROGRAM SUPPORTS ALABAMA'S REEF HABITAT



In August 2016, the Alabama Coastal Foundation (ACF) received a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) to establish an oyster shell recycling program for local restaurants. NFWF provided the initial funding for this project as a part of the Gulf Coast Conservation Grants Program.

The Alabama Oyster Shell Recycling Program collects oyster shells from restaurants, which were previously thrown away and taken to landfills, at least three times a week. Oyster shells that are collected through this program go back into Alabama waters to help more oysters grow, provide habitat, limit erosion and improve water quality. The program started collecting shells on October 31, 2016, and in the first year collected 4.6 million shells, which translates to approximately 12 acres of reef habitat for new oysters to grow.

"We have received tremendous support from the Alabama coastal community," stated Mark Berte, executive director, Alabama Coastal Foundation. "When people first hear about the program, they feel good about their participating restaurant and feel that they are part of something that is helping improve our coastal environment. It's a win-win program, which is still going on after the startup grant ended last year, thanks to the donations of people who want to help sustain it."

ACF is contracting with Republic Services to collect shells from restaurants and deliver them to the Alabama Marine Resources Division in Gulf Shores, where they remain outside for six months to cure. When the shells are ready to go back into the water, they are deposited on designated sites in the waters of Alabama. To ensure the success of this project, ACF has formed an advisory committee that decides when and where to place the shells. These recycled shells are the building blocks of newly restored oyster beds, as an oyster shell is the preferred habitat of oyster larvae to settle on as spat to form new reefs.

In addition to food value, oysters provide many important ecosystem services such as:

- Improving water quality: an adult oyster can filter 15 gallons of water per day;
- Providing habitat: oyster reefs provide habitat for fish, shrimp, crabs, birds and other animals;
- Limiting erosion: oyster reefs are natural breakwaters that protect shorelines.

ACF took a phased approach to implement the Alabama Oyster Shell Recycling Program. In the fall of 2016, Phase 1 was launched, which included six restaurants on the causeway.

Phase 2 launched ahead of schedule in winter of 2017, adding 10 more restaurants from downtown Mobile, Gulf Shores and Orange Beach. In April of 2017, the program was opened to all interested restaurants in coastal Alabama, adding an additional 14 restaurants.

"We launched in phases to make sure we had everything worked out logistically for each step of the program," stated Berte. "Our grant said that we had two years to get 30 restaurants to participate in the program and we achieved that goal in less than a year."

In addition, all participating restaurants are now members of the Green Coast Council, a forum for business and industry leaders who practice and promote environmental sustainability principles. Some participating restaurants include Wintzell's Oyster House, Original Oyster House, Tacky Jacks, Half Shell Oyster House, Fisher's at Orange Beach and many more.

**SHELLS COLLECTED: 5,417,930**

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The Alabama Oyster Shell Recycling Program is one of the activities under the Create a Clean Water Future Campaign, a public service campaign to help Alabamians better understand stormwater runoff and its impacts, increase demand for stormwater management programs, and provide resources and tools that empower Alabama residents to reduce polluted runoff in waterways. For more information on the program, to view a complete list of participating restaurants, or to donate directly to the program, visit [www.joinACF.org](http://www.joinACF.org).

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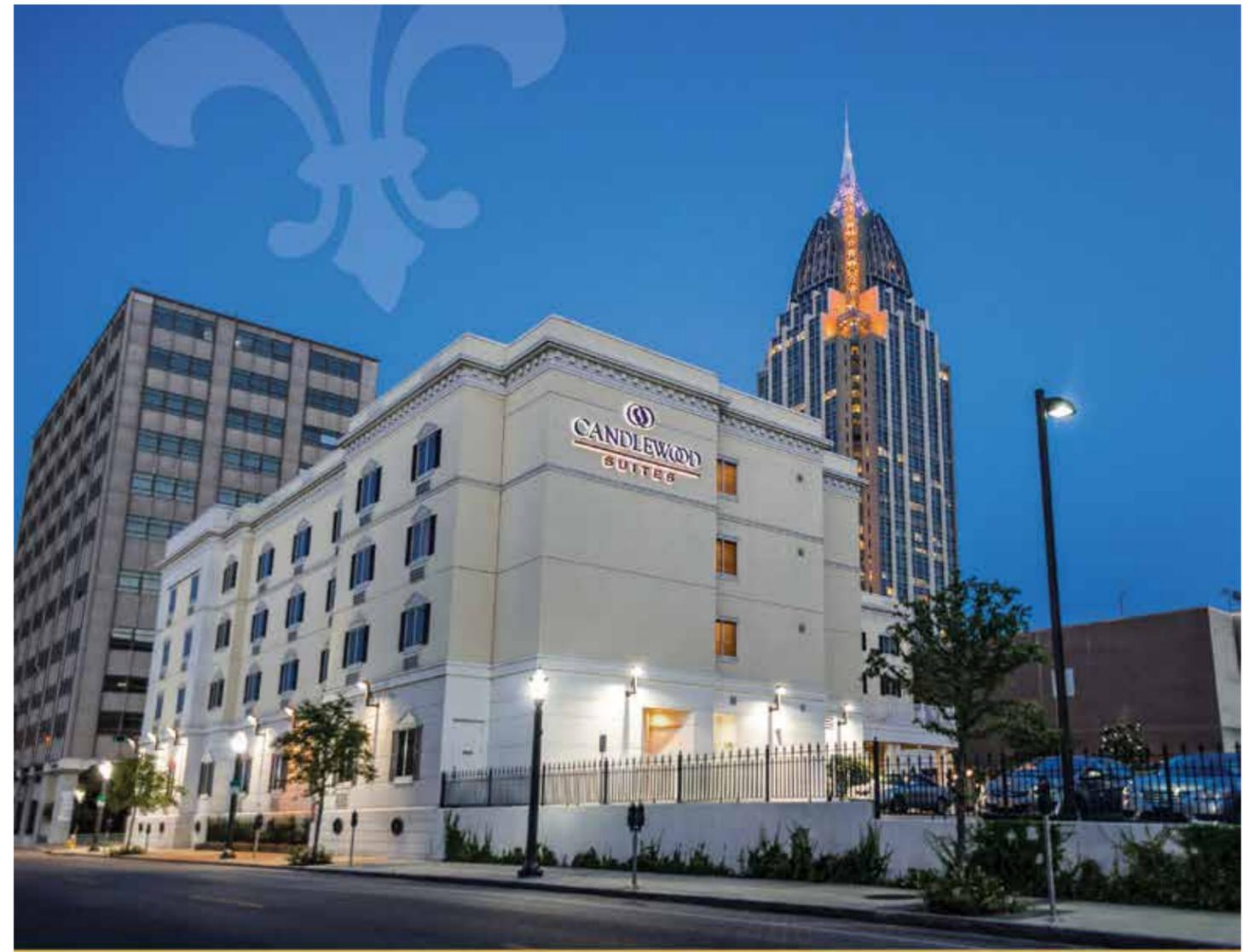
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## SPARK MOBILE VIDEO BRINGS NEW MEANING TO OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

Started in 2002, Spark Mobile Video gives a new meaning to digital outdoor advertising. Located in Fairhope, Alabama, Spark offers a large selection of mobile digital signage and video mobile billboards. Video trucks from Spark can display an unlimited number of digital advertisements or recorded video clips, all featuring remote content administration and super bright outdoor grade LED displays.

“We have always manufactured specialty truck bodies used for advertising and promotion,” stated Robert Tarabella, managing partner, Spark Mobile Video. “Our original trucks had mechanical advertising systems which used printed posters that either rotated to show three different ads, or scrolled up and down with an internal backlight, but now we only offer LED displays, like digital billboards.”

By 2006, Spark had trucks operating in more than 100 cities in the United States. In 2015, their first digital video trucks were introduced and all mechanical models were discontinued. Now, Spark offers 10 different video truck body models with LED screen sizes ranging from 4 feet high by 6 feet wide to 8 feet wide by 18 feet wide. Although the products are mainly sold in the U.S., the company has shipped to Europe, Africa and Asia.

“Spark digital video trucks and Spark cartop displays offer business owners a highly effective way to promote their brands,” Tarabella said. “If financed, the monthly payment for a new Spark truck is usually much less expensive than the cost of renting billboard ad space in almost any city. Plus, Spark truck owners control all of the ad space on their

trucks, versus sharing space with many other advertisers on digital billboards.”

The truck bodies are designed entirely in Alabama, with aluminum body components made in the U.S. and assembled at the facility in Fairhope. The large LED screen systems are made in China, and each screen is modular, which allows Spark to respond to customer requests for different size and shape screens. While the truck chassis is being manufactured by Ford and other suppliers, Spark is busy manufacturing the body. Simultaneously, the LED screens are manufactured in China, with the goal being the truck chassis, body, screens and power system all arrive for assembly at the same time.



The most popular 2018 model has screens that measure 5 feet high by 13 feet wide on the sides, and 5 feet high by 7 feet wide on the back. Tarabella said the demand for this product is growing.

“Every time we deliver a video truck to a new city, we begin to receive inquiries from surrounding areas within a few months,” Tarabella said. “When you see a giant video screen sitting next to you at a red light, it gets your attention. And, as costs for the technology drops, we can reduce pricing, which will allow more business owners to benefit from this kind of advertising tool.”

All sales go through the Fairhope office. Tarabella explained that most customers choose a model based on their experience seeing one on the road, or by reviewing photos and videos on the company website. Turnaround time is around 100 days from the customer order to the overall completion. Financing is available from a variety of sources. For more information, visit the website at [sparkmobilevideo.com](http://sparkmobilevideo.com).



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# PORT CALLS: THE SOUTHEASTERN CAVE CONSERVANCY, INC. – NEVERSINK



Just north of Scottsboro, Alabama, lives the scenic beauty of Neversink, a 16-story, open-air pit visited by cave explorers and photographers from all over the world. With a mouth of 40 feet in diameter and a 162-foot drop, the pit requires the most experienced of explorers to use vertical caving skills to descend into its depths. Largely known for its breathtaking views and rigorous 30-minute hike, you must be trained to use specialty equipment to safely descend to the floor and see the view from below.

This pit is considered by southeastern cave explorers to be the classic pit and among the most photographed cave of its kind in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. While it's carpeted with rare and endangered ferns, Neversink also showcases waterfalls during spring showers and ice sheets during winter nights – making for the perfect sight anytime of year.

Currently sitting on 32 acres of land, this natural wonder remains in pristine condition through the protection of the world's largest land conservancy solely dedicated to cave and karst conservation. Since July 1995, Neversink has been owned and protected by The Southeastern Cave Conservancy, Inc. (SCCi), a nonprofit 501(c)(3) conservancy dedicated to cave acquisition, conservation and management. The SCCi formed in 1991 with a dozen cavers in Atlanta who were interested in caves and cave conservation. Twenty-five years later, The Southeastern Cave Conservancy has nearly 1,100 members from around the country who support their mission of protecting these environments.

Executive Director Ray Knott said, "Caves and karst features like Neversink are fragile resources. They have taken millennia to form and can take the same time to repair – if ever. While we encourage responsible 'Leave No Trace' visitation, our first and foremost responsibility in protecting these places is to future generations. Acquisition and stewardship is expensive. Our success is only due to a group of dedicated members and donors who believe in cave conservation."



The conservancy currently protects more than 170 caves and 31 preserves across six states in the southeast region. Their mission is to conserve caves, preserve areas of attraction, provide recreational access and opportunities, protect cultural and biological resources and support scientific research. Across these protected caves and preserves, the SCCi tends to nearly 4,000 acres of land across the southeast region.

Not only is Neversink a beautiful place to explore, but it also provides a water source through a spring above the pit. This spring is the only reliable water supply for a home at the bottom of the mountain. The SCCi was able to make arrangements with the person using the spring to let SCCi protect the property and the person to be guaranteed the water rights. This purchase was completed on December 5, 1995, at a total cost of a little over \$51,000.

For more information on The Southeastern Cave Conservancy, Inc. or visit Neversink <http://www.scci.org>.

# CURRENTS



## THE NAVY LEAGUE AND PORT HOST MARDI GRAS SHIPS

The Navy League of Mobile and the Alabama State Port Authority welcomed this year's Mardi Gras Ship, the USS PHILIPPINE SEA, at the Authority's Pier 2 Terminal. The USS PHILIPPINE SEA (CG 58) is a Flight II Ticonderoga-class guided missile cruiser homeported in Mayport, Florida.

The ship arrived to a welcoming celebration February 9, featuring local high school JROTC units, the Murphy High School Band, the Azalea Trail Maids, USS ALABAMA Crewmates and local dignitaries.

The USS PHILIPPINE SEA (CG-58), which operates under the motto "Eternal Vigilance," is in active service in the U.S. Navy. She is named for the Battle of the Philippine Sea during World War II and is the second ship to bear the name. She has completed multiple deployments as part of Operation Enduring Freedom since 2001. The ship measures 567 feet in length with a beam of 55 feet, reaches speeds of 32.5 knots, and features extensive armament and ability to carry helicopters.

The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter, USCGC JACOB POROO, was also in port visiting Mobile for Mardi Gras February 9 through February 12. The newly commissioned ship, moored at GulfQuest National Maritime Museum, is the second Sentinel-class Fast Response Cutter (FRC) assigned to Pascagoula, Mississippi. The ship measures 154 feet in length with a beam of 25 feet, reaches speeds of 28+ knots and has a range of 2,500 nautical miles. The FRCs are replacing the 1980s-era 110-foot patrol boats and are designed for multiple missions, including drug and migrant interdiction; ports, waterways and coastal security; search and rescue; and defense readiness.

The Navy League of Mobile also hosted the Officers and Sailors of the USS MANCHESTER (LCS 14), who were in Mobile to prepare for the ship's final transfer to the U.S. Navy and to enjoy in the nation's oldest Mardi Gras celebration. The Manchester is the 12th littoral combat ship to be delivered to the Navy and the seventh of the Independence variant to join the fleet. The Independence variant is manufactured in Mobile by Austal USA.

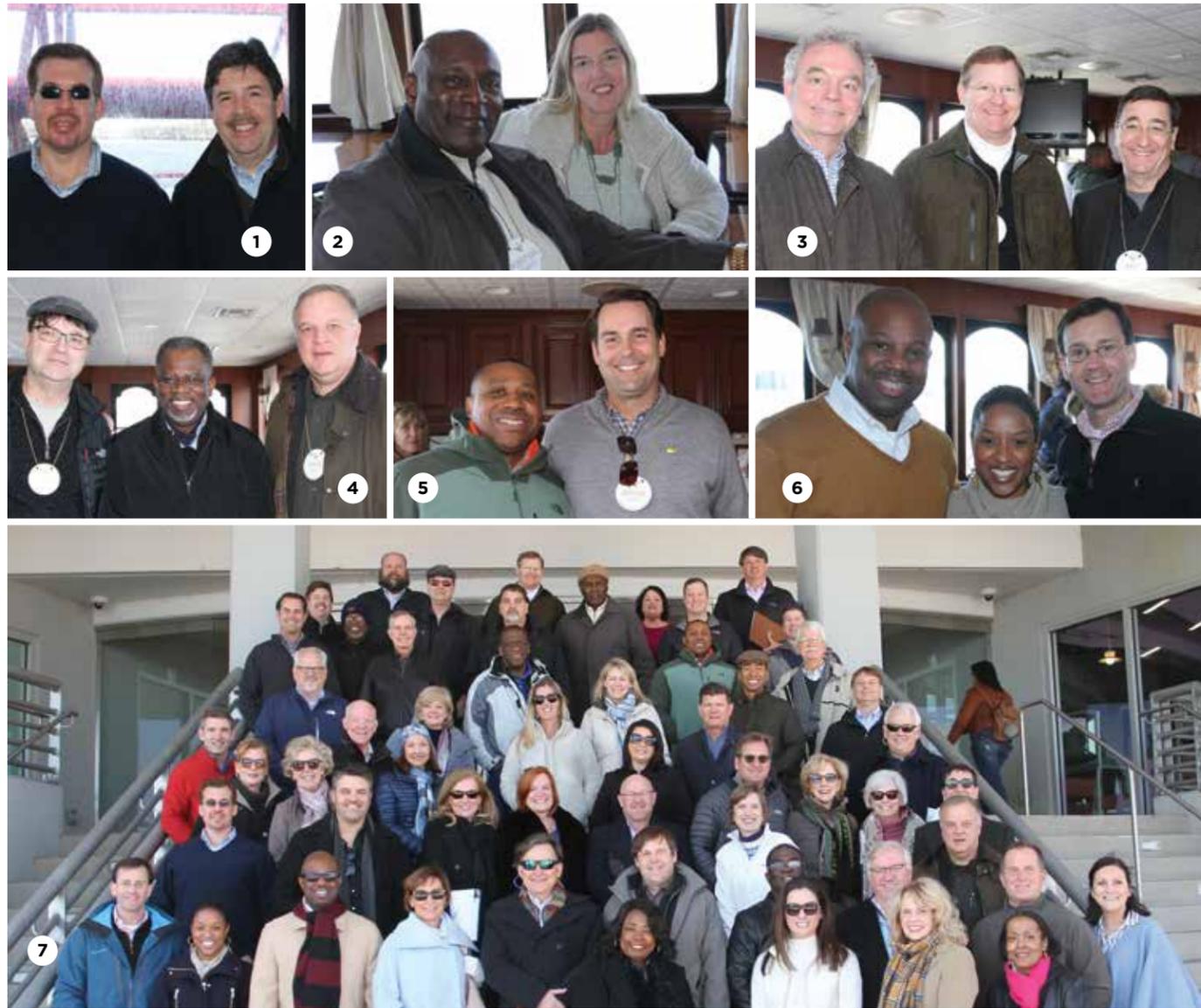
During the final days of the Mardi Gras season, both the USS PHILLIPINE SEA and the USCGC JACOB POROO hosted tours for the public.



» Mayor Sandy Stimpson presents a welcoming plaque to Captain Pete Nilson, Commanding Officer, USS PHILLIPINE SEA.

## LEADERSHIP ALABAMA TOURS PORT OF MOBILE

The 2018 Leadership Alabama class toured the port of Mobile aboard the Perdido Queen on January 13.



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- 7 Leadership Alabama Class of 2018

## TENNESSEE RIVER VALLEY ASSOCIATION NAMES NEW BOARD MEMBERS

The Tennessee River Valley Association welcomed four new board members: Kenneth Allen of White Plains, Kentucky; A.D. Frazier of Mineral Springs, Georgia; Jeff W. Smith of Knoxville, Tennessee; and James "Skip" Thompson of Decatur, Alabama. The board members were confirmed by the U.S. Senate and were sworn in during December. Formed in 1967, the Tennessee River Valley Association and its Tennessee-Cumberland Waterways Council promotes commercial navigation as a catalyst to economic growth in the Tennessee and Cumberland River Valleys.

## PREMIER PROJECT CARGO MOVEMENT IN DECEMBER

In December, heavy lift project cargo pieces moved through the Port. Contract Fabricators, Inc. in Iuka, Mississippi, manufactured the heavy lift pieces, which will be used in the oil and gas industry in Malaysia.

The heavy lift pieces were transported via barge from Mississippi to Mobile and then shipped on the BBC Weser to Malaysia. The stevedore was Premier Bulk Stevedoring. Nord-Sud Shipping was the agent. The barge company was Mammoet.



## GIRL SCOUTS VISIT MUDDY CREEK PARK

The Girl Scouts of Southern Alabama Scout Service Unit 826 hiked the Muddy Creek Interpretive Trail in late November. Twenty-four scouts, family members and their troop leaders, Ashley Turton and Anna Marie Phelps, explored the 200-acre management area.

The Muddy Creek Management Area has a 2.3 mile-long trail, a beaver pond, wildlife nesting areas, and interpretive signs identifying indigenous plant species common to the area. Muddy Creek also has both water bottom and upland wetlands, longleaf pine and is home to two State Champion Trees - the largest Slash Pine and the largest Pond Cypress trees in the state. The Muddy Creek park is owned and managed by the Alabama State Port Authority and is open to the public during daylight hours.





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## U.S.S. SPRINGFIELD VISITS MOBILE'S MARDI GRAS

Not literally but certainly figuratively, there is an umbilical cord linking the carefree carnival called Mardi Gras to the port, the waterfront, the sea. The association is quite distinctive. Mull over it for a minute and you'll see.

In the first place, how else but by water can that mirthful Lord of Misrule named Felix III get to his favorite merrymaking city? Every year on the Monday before Fat Tuesday, of course, he comes from his legendary Isle of Joy to take charge of all activity in Mobile and it's a water route that takes him up Mobile harbor to a disembarkation point at the foot of Government Street.

In the second place, one of the outstanding features of the annual Mardi Gras observance is the traditional presence in port of some ship of the United States Navy — in some years, more than one.

This year's Mardi Gras naval visitor, for example, turned out to be one of the most outstanding ever, the U.S.S. SPRINGFIELD (CLG-7), a large guided missile cruiser serving as the flagship for Vice Admiral Benedict J. Semmes, Jr., commander of the U.S. Second Fleet based at Norfolk, Virginia.

It's no longer the case, but Mardi Gras' direct connection with the waterfront was demonstrated for many years when the



*This year's Mardi Gras naval visitor: the U.S.S. SPRINGFIELD.*

Coronation of the Queen, the central highlight of the carnival celebration, was a traditional outdoor ceremony held on the wharves.

And over the years, who could possibly guess the number of parades and individual floats that have had an aquatic or seafaring theme?

Just as the Port of Mobile is the central economic force of Alabama's only seaport, Mardi Gras is an important economic facet of the city where mystics were born. Expenditures for the trappings of carnival funmaking — putting on the many parades and balls, purchase of tons of throwaways for the float riders, investments in dresses, gowns and costumes — run high, indeed. An immeasurable amount of outside money flows into Mobile, too, as visitors from around the country

flock into town to have a fling at the merrymaking.

It happens to be sort of a tradition at Mardi Gras to go down to the State Docks and go aboard the Navy ship in port.

Visitors aboard the SPRINGFIELD this year will see a ship that has undergone an amazing metamorphosis from a World War II light cruiser to one of the Navy's most modern instruments of missile warfare.

Back in the closing months of World War II, SPRINGFIELD participated in the final offensive of the war against the Japanese mainland, operating in anti-shipping raids and coastal bombardment. For several years, she languished in reserve status, but by March, 1960, she was converted and re-commissioned in her new role. From then, she served as flagship



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Mardi Gras ships visit the Port of Mobile in the 1970s.






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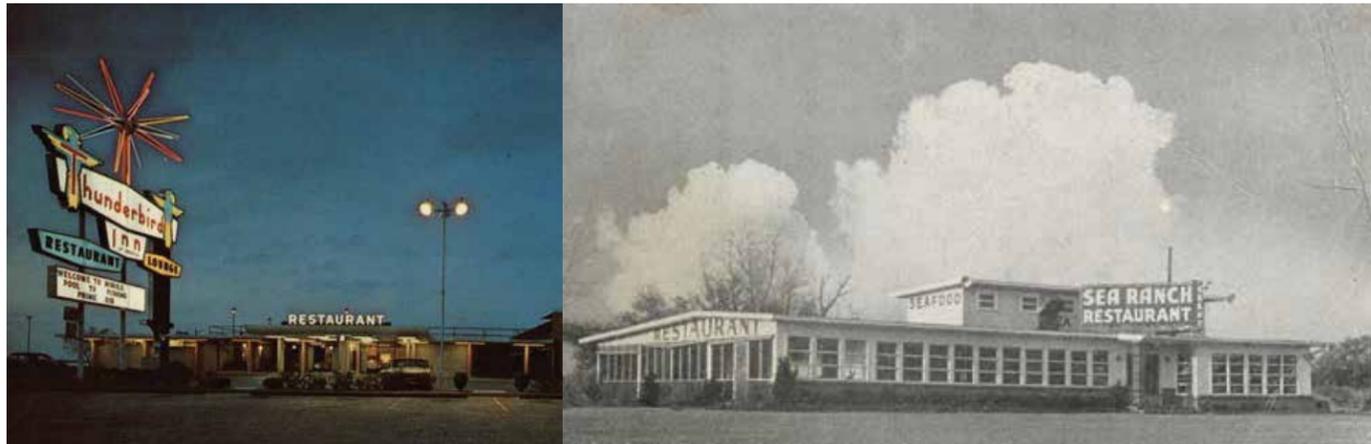
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# THE LEGACY OF ÁLVAREZ DE PINEDA, FIRST EUROPEAN ON MOBILE BAY



» The Mobile Causeway was a Midcentury hotspot, with establishments like the Sea Ranch Restaurant and the Thunderbird Inn.

At the head of Mobile Bay runs a four-lane ribbon of concrete first completed in 1927. Today, the road bears the name “Battleship Parkway,” so named in honor of the presence of the ex-USS ALABAMA (BB 61), but the connector is better known simply as “the Causeway.” Before the elevated Interstate 10 bridge was opened to traffic in 1978, the Causeway offered the only way for vehicles to get from one side of the bay to the other under their own power. Prior to construction of the Causeway, commuters and travelers relied on bay boats to transport them and their vehicles across the bay.

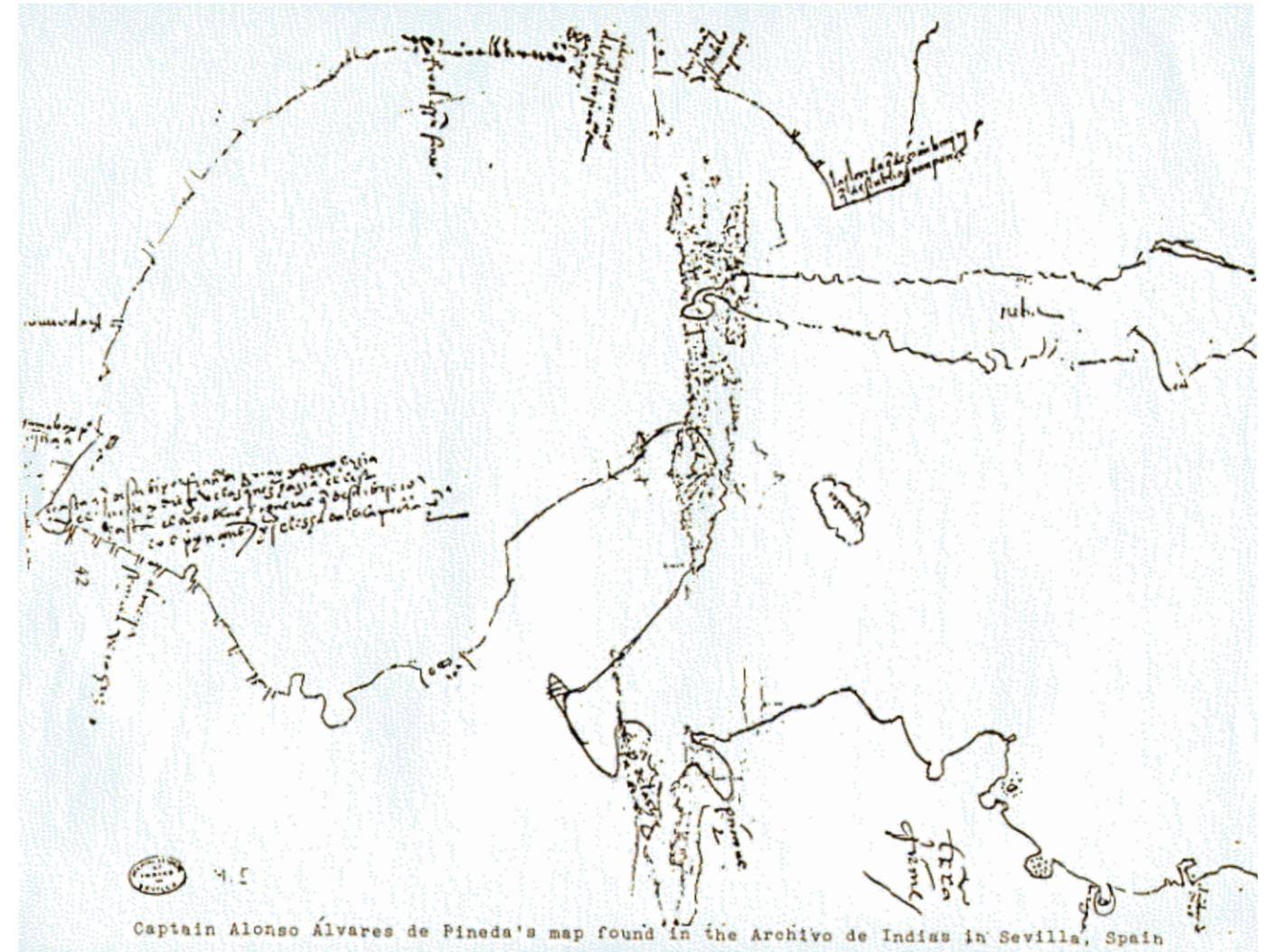
During its heyday, the Causeway was hopping: a major thoroughfare lined with restaurants, clubs and bars, with names like the Silver King Restaurant, the Sea Ranch Restaurant and the Thunderbird Inn, featuring local seafood, cocktail lounges, live entertainment, stunning views of Mobile Bay and miles of neon lighting. What was missing were residences and a sports club offering quick access to the waters of the bay and delta.

A driver might be forgiven for missing the faded lettering on concrete blocks that reads “Pineda Island,” an unassuming entrance set back on the north side of the road toward the eastern end of the Causeway.

No one who has driven or ridden across the Causeway, however, can fail to notice the hulking ruins of what was planned as a futuristic development envisioned by a transplanted New Yorker named George “Red” Wilkinson and renowned Chicago architect Bertrand Goldberg.

But who was Pineda for whom the development was named? Little is known of Spanish explorer and cartographer Alonso Álvarez de Pineda before he entered historical records in 16th century Jamaica, then a Spanish colony. It will be recalled that the Spanish stumbled upon the New World by accident when Italian explorer Cristoforo Colombo (Anglicized as Christopher Columbus) was dispatched by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, the monarchs of Aragon and Castile, respectively, to find a westward route to the “Indies” in 1492. In 1519, the Spanish Governor of Jamaica, Francisco de Garay, commissioned Álvarez de Pineda to mount an expedition to find a direct route to the “South Sea,” as the Pacific was then called.

De Garay outfitted Álvarez de Pineda with four ships and a company of 270 men to carry out a voyage of discovery between the areas in Florida explored by Ponce de León in 1513 and those explored in the Yucatán on behalf



» The planned futuristic community of Pineda Island was named for the 16th century explorer who first mapped the Gulf of Mexico, and who is credited with being the first European to see Mobile Bay.

of Velázquez de Cuéllar, the Governor of Cuba in 1517 and 1518. Álvarez de Pineda was to make a map of his discoveries, and though inaccurate by today’s standards, the result was the first map of the Gulf of Mexico.

The expedition weighed anchor in late March 1519. Unfortunately, no first-person account of the journey by Álvarez de Pineda or Governor de Garay has been discovered. What we do have is the map created by Álvarez de Pineda, an account of contact with his party by a member of another expedition in Mexico, and a land grant issued in 1521 to de Garay, giving him possession of lands explored in his name.

Álvarez de Pineda sailed from Jamaica via the Yucatán Channel and then north into the Gulf until the fleet sighted Florida. The vessels sailed along the coast, searching for the passage believed to separate Florida from the mainland. Of course, no such passage exists, and the expedition was able to determine that Florida was not an island, as had been reported by Ponce de León.

The ships made their way along the northern Gulf Coast, and Álvarez de Pineda is credited with being the first European to see the coastal areas of what are today the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, which the explorer named “Amichel.” On or about June 2, 1519, the expedition encountered the outflow of a strong river. The explorers reportedly sailed about 18 miles into a large bay, encountering a number of native villages on its shores.

The river Álvarez de Pineda named “el Río del Espíritu Santo,” the River of the Holy Spirit. Historians argue as to what river this might have been, and which bay, with some contending that it was Mobile Bay and the Alabama River that Pineda described on his map. Others argue that such a mighty river only could have been the Mississippi River, and some maintain that the large bay was Galveston Bay. The Alabama Historical Association sought to put an end to the argument by creating and placing a historical marker on the Causeway in 2008 declaring Mobile Bay to



be Álvarez de Pineda's "Bay of the Holy Spirit." Whatever the case, there is general agreement that Álvarez de Pineda sighted Mobile Bay and Pensacola Bay and likely explored them both during his voyage.

Whether Álvarez de Pineda's "Bay of the Holy Spirit" was Mobile Bay, the mouth of the Mississippi or some other bay along the Gulf Coast may never be known, but he is honored in what is called Pineda Island (which also appears as "Big Island" on local maps), bounded by the Blakeley River to the east, the Apalachee River to the west and which, south of the Causeway, fronts Ducker Bay and Bay John.

Back in the early 1950s, developer Wilkinson saw in Pineda Island the community of the future—a beautiful setting minutes from downtown Mobile, an island where "trade winds forever blow," as one hyperbolic copy writer enthused. Architect Goldberg, Harvard trained and a student of the inimitable Mies van der Rohe, was an up-and-coming Chicago architect who already had developed two "complete city" plans: North Kansas City, Missouri, and Calumet City, Illinois. Pineda Island was his third. Planning for Pineda Island began about 1952, with construction of this city of the future beginning in 1955. Pineda was to be a "satellite development," rather than a suburban one, Goldberg said, explaining that the former added to the resources of the nearby metropolis rather than draining them as the latter did.

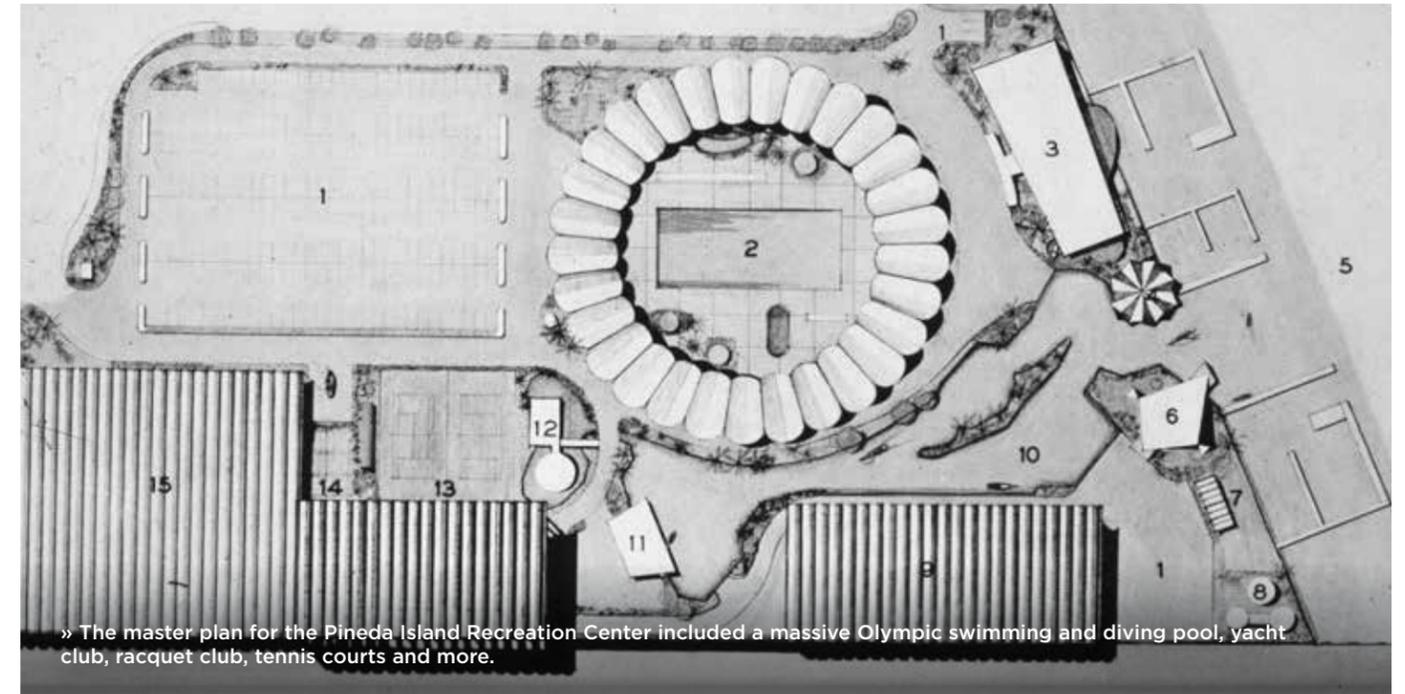
» Chicago architect Bertrand Goldberg (right) discusses a model of Pineda Island with a real estate agent during a 1957 visit to Mobile. As envisioned, the entirety of the island north and south of the Causeway would be developed.

In a 1957 visit to Mobile, Goldberg told reporters, "Everything was taken into consideration when we started planning Pineda Island five years ago. In our plans, we have made areas available for education, religion, recreation, employment, and service—all within the radius of the home."

The development would include all of the island, north and south of the Causeway. Plans called for no fewer than 3,000 homes—all waterfront—on the rivers, bays, lagoon or canals to be dredged. In addition, Pineda would feature a marina and yacht club with food and bar service, served by an eight-foot deep canal connecting the Blakeley River with an interior lagoon; a nine-hole golf course and putting green; the island's own airport with a 2,700-foot runway; tennis courts and racquet club; swimming pools; bowling alley; schools; churches and a religious park; a shopping center with an International Trade Fair selling goods from around the world; and a "Miracle Mile," a mile-long, 600-foot deep industrial zone for businesses, including light manufacturing.

Goldberg's November 1957 visit coincided with the opening of the first model home. Pineda Island also included a half-mile of seawall, a service station and a brand-new Holiday Inn—it was no coincidence that Wilkinson and Holiday Inn founder Kemmons Wilson were friends: both were visionaries. Retired insurance executive Matt Metcalfe described Wilkinson as "bold and imaginative." Wilkinson rubbed a lot of Mobilians the wrong way, though. A brash New Yorker, Wilkinson never wore a coat, tie or hat when such accessories were de rigueur for a businessman. Instead, Metcalfe recalled, Wilkinson went to meetings in "sport clothes and boat shoes. He was a free spirit." He was also successful. Wilkinson, who first came to Mobile in the 1940s, had bought from the Meaher family the raw land surrounding the Mobile Country Club and golf course and proceeded to develop it into one of the most desired neighborhoods in the city at the time—even naming Wilkinson Way after himself. He established Big Standard Automotive next to Barton Academy and was one of the first car dealers to recognize and use the power of television advertising. Wilkinson next opened the nation's most successful Packard dealership across the street. He started Pan Coastal Insurance Co. in 1953, the year after Kemmons Wilson opened the first Holiday Inn in Memphis. And Wilkinson soon held exclusive rights to all Holiday Inns to be built outside the United States.

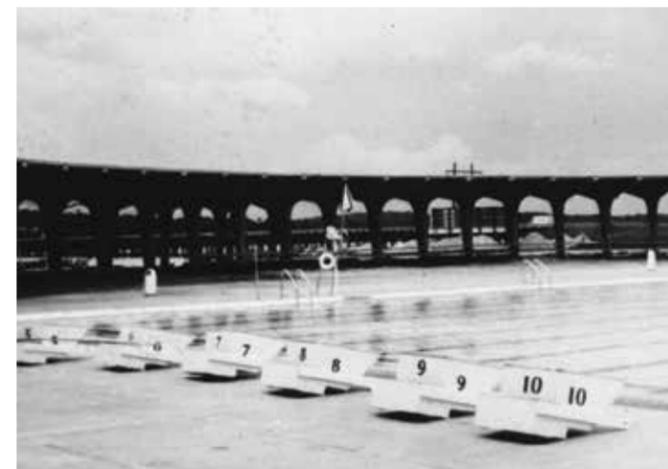
The first phase of Pineda Island, the Pineda Island Recreation Center, which included an Olympic-size swimming and diving pool, opened in 1960, but new home construction at the development was lagging. Only



» The master plan for the Pineda Island Recreation Center included a massive Olympic swimming and diving pool, yacht club, racquet club, tennis courts and more.

a handful of houses had been built. The required permits for septic tanks were not forthcoming from Baldwin County, and money and enthusiasm for the project began to wane. Pineda Island, city of the future, was shuttered in 1961. "The project was about 50 years ahead of its time," Metcalfe said. "The man envisioned Ft. Lauderdale, and it wasn't Ft. Lauderdale." Today, Pineda includes a number of modest homes and the ruins of the recreation center. Five Rivers Delta Resource Center occupies the majority of the property north of the Causeway, while the land south of the Causeway is given over to Meaher State Park.

With the financial collapse of Pineda Island, Wilkinson sold Metcalfe the existing houses at favorable terms and eventually moved to Ft. Lauderdale, where he had the Riva boat dealership. Goldberg went on to develop Chicago's iconic Marina City, which proved to be his breakthrough development. He returned to Mobile in the early 1980s as architect of Providence Hospital. And Alonso Álvarez de Pineda? He was no more successful in trying to establish a community than Wilkinson and Goldberg had been. The first European to see Mobile Bay was killed by hostile natives in 1520 while trying to build a settlement on the Pánuco River in Mexico.



» The pool as it looked when the recreation center opened in 1960.



» Today, only a few houses and the ruins of the Olympic pool are reminders of what Pineda Island might have been.



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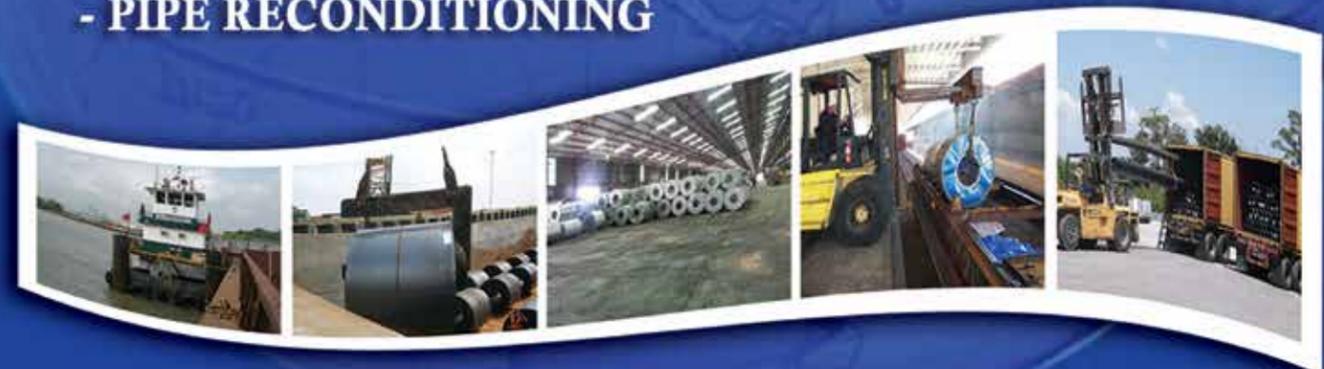
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