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AL Offers Voters Constitutional Amendments

The Baldwin County Commission have adopted a resolution expressing support for the adoption of Amendment 2 and Amendment 7 to the Alabama Constitution, which will promote broadband expansion and economic development, respectively. Citizens across the State of Alabama will have an opportunity to vote on Amendment 2 and Amendment 7 on Tuesday, November 8, 2022. If approved by the general public during the General Election on November 8, 2022, these amendments to the Alabama Constitution will grant local governments the authority to

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Baldwin Leaders Chime in on County Referenda

A major decision faces Baldwin County voters when they head to the polls for the general election on November 8, 2022, according to a report published online first by Newsbrake.

Baldwin County's furious growth has resulted in more people living in unincorporated areas than ever before.

Those residents now get to decide whether to approve a referendum that would give the county authority to enforce ordinances impacting quality of life.

"We could ask the voters to vote for it, or we could ask the legislature. So, we decided let's just take it straight to the voters," said Baldwin County Commissioner Skip Gruber.

Gruber said the referendum allows them to adopt ordinances on public welfare and health and safety issues, including animal control, litter, junk-

yards, and noise complaints.

"They're building these subdivisions, and they're getting cramped closer and closer together. People want to play loud music until all hours of the night, and people have been complaining. The sheriff will go out there and investigate but there's nothing they can do about it," Gruber said.

Gruber said gunfire, loud dogs, and parties are also common complaints.

The county put an informational post on its Facebook page to explain what the referendum is and what voters should know.

In some cases, Gruber said, people want to complain, thinking they're inside municipal limits, when they're actually not.

"They say, 'I live in the city. Why can't the police go over and stop this?' Because it's not in their jurisdiction.



We can go out there, or the sheriff can go out there and say look, we have this (ordinance). You have to stop," added Gruber.

For more information on the referendum, you can visit the county commission's Facebook page or contact Baldwin County Commissioners directly.

Limited Self-Governance Act Another Layer of County Power in Unincorporated Baldwin

The Baldwin County Commission adopted Resolution #2022-110 calling for a local referendum to be held on the question of whether the health and safety powers authorized in Ala. Code § 11-3A-1 et seq. shall be effective in Baldwin County, with such referendum to be held during the General Election on November 8, 2022.

The referendum will ONLY be available on ballots for citizens who live and vote in the unincorporated areas of Baldwin County. Citizens that live and vote in incorporated areas of the county will not see this on their ballots.

"The Alabama Limited Self-Governance Act" (Ala.

Code § 11-3A-1 et seq.) authorizes the county commission to exercise certain health and safety powers in the unincorporated areas of the county upon passage of a local referendum in which the qualified voters in the unincorporated areas of the county approved the exercise of these powers by the county commission. Such referendum must be held in conjunction with a primary, general, or special election held for another purpose.

On August 2, 2022, The Baldwin County Commission approved the ballot language for the upcoming referendum on the Alabama Limited Self-Governance Act

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Alabama Ballot Statements for November 8

BALLOT STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE AMENDMENT 1

This amendment will change Section 16 of the Alabama Constitution. Currently, Section 16 provides that before a person is convicted, they shall be granted bail, except for a capital offense, and that a person shall not have to pay excessive bail in any case. This amendment will change Section 16 to add crimes for which bail can be denied, to include murder, kidnapping in the first degree, rape in the first degree, sodomy in the first degree, sexual torture, domestic violence in the first degree, human trafficking in the first degree, burglary in the first degree, arson in the first degree, robbery in the first degree, terrorism, and aggravated child abuse of a child under the age of six.

BALLOT STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE AMENDMENT 2

This amendment will make clear that the state, a county, or a city/town may grant federal funds or other state funding to any public or private organization to expand access to high-speed Internet (broadband)

BALLOT STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE AMENDMENT 3

Currently, the Governor has the power to postpone or reduce a death sentence to life in prison. This amendment will require the Governor to notify the Attorney General and the victim's family before postponing or reducing a death sentence. Failure of the Governor to provide notice will void the Governor's action and allow the Attorney General to seek a new execution date from the Alabama Supreme Court

BALLOT STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE AMENDMENT 4

This amendment requires any bill passed by the state legislature during an election year which affects how a general election is held must take effect at least six months before the general election.

BALLOT STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE AMENDMENT 5

This amendment deletes a provision giving the probate court of each county general jurisdiction over orphans' business.

BALLOT STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE AMENDMENT 6

This amendment provides that cities/towns already allowed to collect a special property tax may use those tax dollars to directly "pay-as-you-go" for construction projects instead of going into debt

BALLOT STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE AMENDMENT 7

Currently, the Alabama Constitution provides that some counties and cities/towns may use public funds to sell public property, lend their credit, or become indebted for economic development purposes. Amendment 7 will give all counties and cities/towns those same powers.

Currently, the governing body is required to give notice of its proposed action in the newspaper having the largest circulation in the county or city/town. This amendment will allow the public notice to be given in any newspaper in circulation in the county or city/town.

BALLOT STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE AMENDMENT 8

The amendment relating to sewage treatment plants applies only to Shelby County.

BALLOT STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE AMENDMENT 9

The amendment relating to sewage treatment plants applies only to Tuscaloosa and Jefferson Counties.

BALLOT STATEMENT FOR STATEWIDE AMENDMENT 10

The amendment provides that any new amendments will be properly organized, including sponsors, cosponsors

REFERENDUM ELECTION

This amendment will authorize Baldwin County to adopt ordinances on public welfare, health and safety issues related to the abatement of weeds, the control of animals, the control of litter, the control of junkyards, and the abatement of noise nuisances, unsanitary sewage, or pollution in unincorporated areas in the county.

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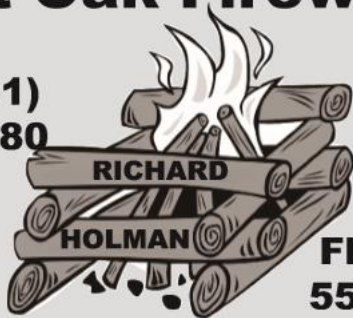
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Born and raised in Chicago, moving to the south was quite the eye-opener for me. Lots of things were different, but I adapted fairly well. Then it came time to vote. I was used to walking into a huge machine surrounded by curtains. You pulled a giant switch, the curtains closed and then you pushed buttons, I think, it was a long time ago. Anyway, when you made your selections, you pulled the giant switch again, the curtains opened and voila! You were free to go on your way.

Imagine my surprise when I arrived at the Lillian Community Club and all I saw were dozens of tables with voters sitting next to each other marking their ballots with a pen! Yes, there were a few areas with dividers for privacy, but basically it was open. I adapted and remembered the reason I was there was to VOTE!

I grew up in a family where everyone voted--always. It didn't matter what the items were on the ballot, if it was election day, you voted. I lived in a small village northwest of Chicago. Basically, we voted in the same place, but occasionally there was a local election and they changed places.

One year I completely forgot that it was elec-

tion day until about 3 in the afternoon.

O.M.G! I would surely go to hell if I didn't vote. But where? I went to the school. Nope. Went to the pizza place, yep sometimes we voted there. Nope, not this time. I finally found the correct place at the park district. Whew! I was saved!

My uncle was a precinct captain in Chicago. Of course, we all knew for whom he wanted us to vote, but he never pushed it. What he did push was, "If you don't vote, you don't get to complain." So now I get down to the nitty gritty. On Nov. 8 there is the midterm election. I don't care who you vote for, (well, that's not exactly true, as we all have our favorites.) What I'm saying is, VOTE! It is your right and privilege.

All your favorites might not make it, but at least you did your part as a citizen of the greatest country in the world. You win some; you lose some. And if you voted, you get to complain. See y'all on Nov. 8 at the Lillian Community Club. Polls are open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Just a Thought or Two

By Sally McKinney

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partner with internet service providers for the expansion of broadband access and clarify local governments; authority to assist in economic development projects. The amendments were priorities for Alabama county government during the 2022 Legislative Session and must now receive an affirmative vote of the general public in order to take effect. Amendment 2 would authorize state and local governments to use certain public funds to incentivize broadband expansions, most notably in the rural and underserved areas of the state. Amendment 7 would make several necessary technical changes to local governments' economic development powers; the most important of which is clarifying that all counties may

exercise these powers, regardless of whether they also have a local constitutional amendment pertaining to economic development. Amendment 2 and Amendment 7 would benefit Baldwin County and the State of Alabama by prioritizing broadband expansion and economic development as we progress further into an era in which economic and technological stability are critical. -more- Amendment #2 Ballot Language: Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to authorize the state, a county, or a municipality to grant federal award funds or any other source of funding designated for broadband infrastructure by state law to public or private entities for providing or expanding broadband infrastructure. (Proposed by Act 2022-117) Amendment #7 Ballot Language: Proposing an amendment to

the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, as amended, to specify that all counties and municipalities may exercise the authority and powers granted by Amendment 772 to provide for economic and industrial development; to permit notice for Amendment 772 projects to be published in any newspaper in circulation in the county or municipality; and to ratify all actions and agreements of any county or municipality done under Amendment 772 unless subject to pending judicial proceedings on the date of adoption of this amendment. (Proposed by Act 2022-286) For any additional information regarding the local referendum on Amendment 2 and Amendment 7 please contact Budget Director/County Administrator Ronald Cink by telephone at 251.580.1646, or email at rcink@baldwincountyal.gov

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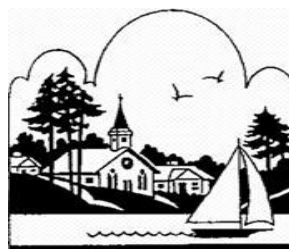
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The thing is Jesus could see right through the crowd and their intentions. "You are not looking for me because of the miracle that just happened with the loaves and fishes," he said. "You are looking for me because you ate to your hearts delight, but now your stomachs have started to growl again." Like my dog Lucy, they are looking for just a bit more.

But Jesus knows that it is not the hole in their stomachs they are trying to fill, but the hole in their hearts. And we are no different than this crowd. Just go to any retail store the day after Thanksgiving or join those clicking websites to purchases items, things to fill the holes in our hearts. Jesus named what he saw. To the crowd he proclaims, "Do not work for the food that you eat and digest. Instead work for the food that endures. Food that is everlasting." Jesus says that it is the Son of Man who will give this food.

Naturally, they are quick to respond, "Well what must we do? How do we perform these works of God to attain this everlasting food?" Do. Do. Do. Perform. Perform. They just do not get it. That Jesus is not talking about something they do, but something that is given to them. Jesus gives it another try. "This is the work of God, that you believe in him whom he has sent." We think belief is something we have to have enough of, when the word believe might be better translated as, "to entrust." This is the work of God – that you entrust yourself to the one whom God has sent.

But this still is not good enough for the crowd. They get restless. "Well so what are you going to do then?" "You say all we have to do is believe. So what sign are you going to give us so that we can believe?" What I love is that nothing has changed in 2,000 years. We, like this crowd, still demand a sign from God. And we hold our own faith hostage until we get it. The crowd said

Optimist Dinner to Honor Donors

Giving Tuesday is the international day of giving and the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay will host a dinner on November 29 at 6 p.m. at the Lillian Community Club. The night will include a look back on what the Optimist Club offers the community and also what it hopes to offer in the coming year.

The night will recognize those individuals who have given to the Optimist International Foundation Dime - a - Day program and the President's Club (gifts of \$250 or more). The Optimist International Foundation provides the scholarship funds provided in the Optimist Essay, Oratorical and CCDH programs. The OIF also provides grants to local Clubs like the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay to offer new programs that support Childhood Health and Wellness like Childhood Cancer, Children's Obesity, Nutrition, Bullying and more as Optimist Clubs around the country and the world that seek to improve the lives of young people.

The cost of the dinner is \$14 and a reservation is required. Make a reservation online by calling Jeff Keener at 251-210-9081 or sending an email to jeffreakeener@gmail.com. The Optimist Club of Perdido Bay meets the second and fourth Saturdays of every month at the Lillian Community Club. The group offers approximately 30 annual projects each year. Breakfast is served at 8 a.m. and features scrambled eggs, pancakes or French toast, sausage, biscuits and gravy, grits and fruit. Coffee, milk and orange juice are also offered. Guests always eat breakfast for free



Moving Forward

By Rev.
Tina Lockett

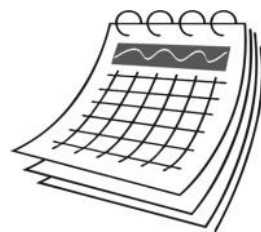
to Jesus, "Moses gave our ancestors manna, the bread from heaven, when they wandered in the wilderness. "So give us this bread!" Finally, having had enough, Jesus shouts, "I am the bread of life!"

It is at this climactic moment that our text ends. But we cannot really stop there. If we continue on, we discover that Jesus begins to talk about his body as food and his blood as drink. What we know as the service of Holy Communion. Jesus says to this crowd, "My flesh is true food and my blood is true drink." Suddenly, the bread of life, Jesus, who is one with God, is inside....you. That life of God in Jesus becomes our life as well.

This crowd wanted more food and instead Jesus gave them himself. Which to some of them sounded as good as having only cheese and crackers for Thanksgiving dinner. But in giving himself as the bread from heaven, Jesus also gives them eternal life. Which is not food that is eaten and digested, leaving one hungry once again, but is food that endures.

If we can understand that God is in Jesus then we might not be asking, "Where is God? Show me a sign!" but instead, "Where is God not?" Because God is in you and you and all of us. And that should make us all very thankful.

Community Calendar



November 1 - 21 - Community Food Drive, drop off donations to Lillian United Methodist Church or Spanish Cove property owners' office.

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November 13 at 4:00 PM – Annual Community Thanksgiving Service at Lillian United Methodist Church, located at 12770 South Perdido Street, Lillian, AL 36549. The Rev. Greg Brown of Bayside Baptist Church will deliver the sermon, area pastors will share in the service and the Bayside Baptist Choir will provide special music. There will be a reception following with soup, sandwiches and deserts in the fellowship hall. The Annual Community Thanksgiving Service is sponsored by the Perdido Bay Optimist Club. To learn more about our organization go to OptimistClub.org/.

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Revise Your Thanksgiving Guest List for One More: The Mexican Honey Ant

What ant should be invited to Thanksgiving dinner? A Honey Ant!

Many insects collect and store nectar for use at a later date, like honeybees. These insects store their food within their nests or in combs. Honey ants are unique in that they use their own bodies as living storage. A living, breathing keg!

Myrmecocystus mexicanus, or the Mexican Honey Ant is one of the six ant types that include the name "honey ant" or "honeypot ant"; this is a nickname given to a particular type of worker ant, rather than belonging to one species.

Mexican Honey ants are found in North America, Australia, and Africa. It is found in Central Mexico north to Colorado and Utah, westward to California and Lower California. Some species live in extremely hot deserts, others reside in transitional habitats, and still other species can be found in woodlands which are somewhat cool but still arid for a large part of the year.

The very dry conditions are important because these ants have evolved to always have liquids no matter the season. Honey pot ants are sterile worker ants that have a unique ability. Their abdomen balloons to several times their body size to store all that precious honey.

The workers range from 3–7 mm in length and have a light tan thorax, legs, and slightly darker head with black mandibles. Males are typically about 6 mm long and have a small black head and black thorax, except a reddish-brown pronotum. The males have wings. Females only get to have wings when it is time to expand the colony in mating flights.

The abdomen of the worker ants consists of hard dorsal "sclerites" or stiff plates, connected by a softer, more flexible cuticle with elastic properties. When the abdomen is empty, the arthroal membrane is folded and the sclerites overlap, but when the abdomen fills the arthroal membrane becomes fully stretched, leaving the sclerites widely separated. Very much like blowing up a balloon if a balloon had a hard outer shell.

Here's the thing: when a honeypot ant swells up, it makes it incredibly hard to move. Imagine drag-



Know Your Critters

By Celeste
Hadley-Champion

ging all that water weight behind you! When the honeypot ants are fully engorged, they live deep underground and hang from the ceilings of the nests! These lady ants (why is it always the females?) are like water towers, only living and full of honey instead of water.

When food is otherwise scarce other ants then extract nourishment from them, through the process of "trophallaxis". Other insects engage in *trophallaxis*, termites for example. Remember that *trophallaxis* is the exchange of regurgitated liquids. And that the exchange can come from either end of any given insect. (Yuck!) When the liquid stored inside a honeypot ant is needed, the worker ants stroke the antennae of the honeypot ant, causing the honeypot ant to regurgitate the stored liquid.

These ants are Eusocial insects: meaning they have a distinct caste system, where some individuals breed and most individuals are sterile helpers. They also have overlapping generations - so mother, adult offspring and immature offspring are all living at the same time. In a eusocial colony, an individual is assigned a specialized caste before they become reproductively mature, which makes them behaviorally (and sometimes physiologically) distinct from other castes. The honey pot ants exhibit all of these characteristics within a colony: a queen and males make up the reproductive caste, and the rest of the colony is made of up sterile female workers.

Mexican Honey's honeypot ants also vary in the content of their "honey" or food they carry. They can be identified by the colors of their "honeypots": dark amber, amber, milky, and clear. Each color is thought to correspond with a particu-



lar food source. Dark amber and amber honeypots contain sugars such as glucose and fructose, mostly likely from the nectar of flowers. Milky honeypots contain large amounts of protein and oils, believed to be from insect prey. Clear honeypots contain mostly water and sucrose, so they are thought to act as water storage for the arid climate. Oh! They are water towers, too! This ant species collects food mainly in the form of nectar from yucca plants and a variety of flower nectars, cacti fruit, and the excretions of aphids feeding on yucca plants.

Workers will also collect dead insects and attack small, soft bodied insects. They especially like to eat other dead bugs! This is where it gets weird – or weirder. The Mexican Honey ant will secrete poisons around a food source to keep competing ants away from it. There are 2 different species of ants that will throw rocks or stones around the entrance to a Mexican honey ant nest to disrupt their forging.

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to be held during the November 8, 2022, General Election, as follows:

"Should the provisions of Act No. 2005-200 (Ala. Code § 11-3A-1 et seq.) apply in Baldwin County?" ____ Yes ____ No"

If the Limited Self-Governance Act is approved by a majority of the qualified electors in the unincorporated areas of the county at a local referendum on the question, the county commission will be authorized to adopt ordinances on public welfare, health and safety issues related to the abatement of weeds, the control of animals, the control of litter, the control of

junkyards, and the abatement of noise nuisances, unsanitary sewage, or pollution.

For any additional information regarding the local referendum on the Alabama Limited Self-Governance Act please contact Budget Director/County Administrator Ronald Cink by telephone at 251.580.1646, or email at rcink@baldwincounty.al.gov



Submit your news items, photos, meeting notes and community interest pieces to *The Lillian* by email to lillianeditor@yahoo.com



McMillan Named Optimist of the Year

The Optimist Club of Perdido Bay recently named former Alabama State Representative Steve McMillan the Optimist of the Year 2022. McMillan, who passed away in April, was a long-time active member of the group, joining in 2000, sponsored by Lillian resident Michael Russell. According to past President Daniel Randall, Steve was always available to help, whether it was washing dishes, helping Santa Claus or telling the weekly joke. He was a child advocate, sponsoring a variety of bills during his more than 40 years in the State House. He was a well-respected Optimist friend who embraced the Optimist motto, "Bringing Out the Best in Kids." Here he is frying hush puppies for the 2020 Mullet Festival



Boys Ranch Hosts Pig Roast, Auction Nov. 6

Baldwin County Boys Ranch will host the 24th Annual Pig Roast and Live Auction on Sunday, Nov. 6 at the facility at 21870 County Road 32 in Sumnerdale. The event includes Open House/Ranch Tour and Auction preview at 3 p.m. The Prayer and Meal of pulled pork, fixin's and dessert is at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$25 each or \$250 for a table. To order tickets call 251-989-6392. Representing the Ranch at a recent meeting of the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay are from left, OCPB President Daniel Randall, Dillan Garza, Ranch Director Larry Lewy, Benjamin Wood, Steven Jones and David Gee.



Ecumenical Ministries Food Drive

November 1-21

Non-perishable items may be placed in containers at the Lillian United Methodist Church or the front porch of the Spanish Cove Property Owners Office.

For questions call 251-234-1122.

Gilbert to Speak at Perdido Bay Optimist Club Community Breakfast November 12

Drexel Gilbert, host of the WKRG News 5 at 5pm special "On the Road" on Friday nights, will be the guest speaker for the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay community breakfast on November 12 at 8:00 a.m. at the Lillian Community Club. Drexel shares stories of interesting people, places, and things in North-west Florida. Drexel has been a part of TV journalism on the Gulf Coast since she was 19-years old, when she was hired to run a studio camera for the evening newscasts at a local ABC affiliate television station. She moved to South Florida to co-anchor a popular entertainment magazine program at WPEC-TV in West Palm Beach, but knew she had to return to the Gulf Coast. Drexel found a home at WKRG News 5 where she first served as the Pensacola bureau chief and then as the morning news anchor in Mobile and now as WKRG's "Drexel On The Road" reporter. Drexel was born in Texas but moved at an early age to Gulf Breeze, Florida, where she calls home. Come hear her share about the power of optimism and enjoy a great breakfast. For information about Perdido Bay Optimist check out our website at OptiminstClubPB.org/.



Drexel Gilbert

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Chit Chat is a column for you. Take this opportunity to brag a little, share a little, and have fun with birthdays, anniversaries, vacations, grandchildren and family visits.

Happy birthday wishes in November go out to: Price Legg, Richard C. Holt, Steve Greer, Martha Kreamer, Carolyn Holt, Vicki Coyle, Sue Dickson, Gail Stewart, Allyson Greer, Peggy Bingle, Dick Rice, Brandon Williams, Aubrey Verret, Linda Andrews, Gene Fell, Evelyn Duckworth, Bill Burns, Hannas Hayles, Annette Culpepper, Gladys Morris, Mac McMorris, Gerald Jackson, Jim Peale, Joan Fletcher and Rose Vargo.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries in November are; Ron and Barbara Parks 1963, Cliff and Mary Collier 1974, Brannen and Megan Hall 2010.

If you would like to add or delete information from the Chit Chat column, please email lillianeditor@yahoo.com, mail it to The Lillian, P.O. Box 1088, Lillian, 36549 or place a note in our folder at Lillian Perdido Bay Library.

The deadline for the December issue of The Lillian is November 23.

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Optimist Club of Perdido Bay Installs 2022-23 Board of Directors

The 2022-2023 Board of Directors of the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay were recently installed by Vera Hendrix, Governor of the Alabama/Mississippi Optimist District.

The officers for the club's 2022-2023 year are President Dodd Bouchillon, Vice President of Membership, Daniel Randall, Vice President of Programs Jeff Keener, Treasurer Lee Hoffman, and Board Members Mel Whitehurst, Sheila Bouchillon, Linda Warren, Vickie Loper, Karen Rocque, and Melissa Harris. Jane Foster is the Optimist International representative. Special advisors are Ruth Henderson, Sally McKinney and Judy Wargo.

Founded in 1984, the club has worked to "Bring Out the Best in Kids." The programs and projects to fulfill that goal include Halloween Trunk or Treat, ARC Community Thanksgiving meal, Ecumenical Thanksgiving service, Breakfast with Santa, Christmas baskets, Christmas Parade, Essay and Oratorical contests.

Also, Flight Academy, Hobby Leadership Conference and college and technical school scholarships, hundreds of meals for Special Olympics, Easter Egg Hunt, Fishing Rodeo, Baldwin County Respect for Law, End Distracted Driving program, Educator of the Year award and reading and mentoring in Elberta schools.

In addition, the club has donated thousands of dollars to area organizations including Alabama Sheriff's Boys Ranch, Ecumenical Ministries, Elberta schools, High Hopes Autism Program, Habitat for Humanity, Jennifer Claire Moore Foundation Peer Helpers, Lillian Perdido Bay Library, Lillian Recreational Park and Mary's Shelter Gulf Coast.

Also, Miracle League of Coastal Alabama, Optimist International Childhood Cancer Campaign, OI Hard of Hearing program, Robertsdale High School and Summerdale Elementary Special Education, Starfish Swim Team, St. Benedict Catholic School Technology Program, Childhood Cancer at Women's & Children's Hospital in Mobile and Youth Reach.

Funds to sponsor these programs are raised at the Annual Mullet Festival on Labor Day and the Flag Program that provides American flags to households and businesses on Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Flag Day,

Labor Day and Veterans Day.

This year the club raised more than \$34,000 at the Mullet Festival thanks to the 2022-2023 sponsors and visitors as well as more than \$6,000 from the Flag Program.

Platinum sponsors are Baldwin County Sewer Service, Floors 2000, Johnson Communication, Elberta Animal Hospital, Hadley Termite and Pest Control, Josephine Baptist Church, Lillian United Methodist Church, Moor Fasteners, Perdido Grading and Paving and Pirates Cove Marina and Restaurant.

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For more information about the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay email OptimistClubPerdidoBay@gmail.com or call 256-280-6346.

The club meets at 8 a.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month. The famous Optimist Club breakfast is free to guests.



Optimist Club of Perdido Bay officer for 2022-2023 are Treasurer Lee Hoffman, Directors Melissa Harris and Vickie Loper, AL/MS District Governor Vera Hendrix, President Dodd Bouchillon, Director Sheila Bouchillon, Past President and Vice President of Membership Daniel Randall, and Vice President of Programs Jeff Keener. Not pictured are Board Members Mel Whitehurst, Linda Warren and Karen Rocque.

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By Wayne B. Lavallee,
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THE AMERICAN LEGION POST 48 OF LILLIAN CORDIALLY INVITES ALL VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILYS IN THE LILLIAN COMMUNITY FOR A VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION. IT WILL BE HELD AT THE LILLIAN COMMUNITY CLUB HALL ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2022 AT 11:00 AM. PLEASE PLAN TO ARRIVE NO LATER THAN 10:45 AM

Hamburgers and hot dogs and side dishes will be served along with various beverages at no cost. The program begins at 11:00 am on the dot.

The American Legion Post 48 of Lillian wants to wish the Lillian Community a very Happy Thanksgiving Holiday

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Lillian Perdido Bay Library Corner

By Betty Bovat

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One of our faithful patrons had a special birthday recently. Judy Easley's daughter surprised her with a special party and asked attendees to make donations to the Lillian Library in her honor.

Thank you so much to Judy's friends and family.


We have invited Judy to bring her beautiful, crafty spiders and other crafts that she makes to the library to sell from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10. Some of the proceeds will be donated to our library. Please mark it on your calendars. You won't be disappointed.

The painting on the outside of the library is finally finished. We are proud of how it looks. The parking lines have been repainted, also.

The current library hours are: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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We have all known people who since childhood, either dragged out of bed each morning, taking forever to ready themselves or the ones who jump up and got dressed, raring to start the day. The ones who find it hard to arise early are those who are more comfortable staying up late and getting up late.

I've tried to stay up later in the evening and sleep later in the morning but my mind/body just won't allow it. The why to this cycle is the circadian rhythm. The human's physiological connection to planet earth and its 24-hour rotation. And you thought you weren't connected to anything.

It is thought that the change of the clocks in autumn and spring upsets the natural rhythm of our body and in turn, causes health problems. This may be one of the reasons Congress is discussing ridding us of these hour changes each year.

The sun affects Earth more than shining its UV rays upon us causing sunburn and skin cancer. In 1839 an enormous solar flare struck Earth. It was noticed but didn't do much damage. That was then. With technological advancements, the scenario today

**Bits and
Pieces**

By Jackie Reid

would be much different. In 1899 a smaller flare hit Quebec and caused a localized blackout.

Every 11 years the magnetic poles of the sun flip which causes *solar maximum*. This phenomenon ramps up the energy and produces sunspots. On occasion it also spits out solar flares. Even though the sun is 93 million miles from Earth these flares hit us and do cause some problems with our cell phone towers, satellite interference and electric static for instance.

The worst-case scenario would be if a monster flare, such as the one in 1839 struck now. Experts say it could leave us in the dark for months or even a year as a result of destroying the electrical grids.

Something that didn't exist in 1839. Think about it. No light. No refrigeration. No cell phone service. No computers. No anything that operates by electricity. It would stop life as we know it and bring chaos to the world.

FYI- 1.3 million Earths could fit within our sun. And our sun isn't anywhere near the largest star in the Universe.

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is collecting coffee mugs, cups and saucers for their spring plant project. The members grow plants in the cups and mugs, place them on the saucers and sell them in the spring. Funds received are used to support Elberta Elementary Backpack Program. They recently donated \$300 to the project. Clean out those cabinets and shelves and drop off your items at 2884 Eslava Circle or call 402-677-3944 to arrange pick up.

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But now My kingdom is from another place." "You are a king, then!" said Pilate. Jesus answered, "you say that I am a king. In fact, the reason I was born and came into the world is to testify to the truth. Everyone on the side of truth listens to me." There was no way that Jesus could explain to Pilate the nature of His kingdom that Pilate would understand.

How do you explain to a person who is totally immersed in a material world what a spiritual kingdom is? It is like trying to explain color to a person who has never even seen light, or music to a person who has never heard a single sound. "My kingdom is not of this world." How do we ourselves get our tiny brains around such a lofty concept? The Bible makes it clear that we can have no other ultimate

allegiance than our allegiance to Christ. The cross of Christ comes first if you live in Christ's kingdom and we would be called to lay down our life for another! So, as we end the Christian year on November 20, Celebrating Christ the King Sunday, ask yourself where your ultimate allegiance is. What is it that is most important in your life? Theologian Paul Tillich called it our "ultimate concern." What is your ultimate concern? What is it in life that you value most that you would not only die for but also live for?

Be careful how you answer.

It is a most difficult question. Some people will say, "Why, Jesus is what matters most in my life." And yet, when the time of testing comes, we discover that it is NOT Jesus that matters most. It is the esteem with which our friends hold us that really matters most. It is power or control that drives us. For many, it is greed or a scarcity mentality that rules us! We get along by going along with the atti-



The Methodist Message

By Rev. Daniel Randall

tudes of our friends. Our true Motto is "Don't Rock the Boat." Most who claim Christ as Lord call all the shots and the principle of "What Would Jesus Do?" is just a saying! To whom do you owe your ultimate allegiance? Citizenship in Christ's Kingdom is ultimately determined by whom you worship! What do you spend most of your time focused on? Who is it that you admire more than any other? Who is it you try to emulate in your daily life?

Who is your ultimate role model? Only one person has ever lived who merits our worship. And that is Christ Jesus, the Son of Man who humbled Himself and gave His life for us on

the cross of Calvary. Who is this Jesus? To the hungry, JESUS is the Bread of Life. To the sick, JESUS is the Great Physician.

To the lonely, JESUS is the one who comes and sits beside us, often in silence.

To the lost, JESUS is the Good Shepherd who goes out seeking His lost sheep. To the prodigals, JESUS is the parent waiting at home, watching ready to throw a party in celebration of the return home. To the anxious, JESUS is peace.

To the proud, JESUS is the One who comes and makes us humble.

To the happy, JESUS is the One who enjoys our celebrations and parties. Does that describe Christ in your life? Do you live in His kingdom – for His Kingdom?

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The Lillian Volunteer Fire Department responded to 58 calls dispatched by the 911 operators in September: 31 Medical Assistance; 10 Public Assists; 7 Motor Vehicle Accidents/Clean up; 0 Structure Fire; 0 Brush Fire; 1 Unauthorized burning; 1 Cancelled en route; 4 False Alarm/Miscellaneous; and 4 Aircraft Stand By.

The LVFD board of directors held their Annual General Membership October 3; five board members current terms had expired and were up for renewal and vote. Mike Cleveland was nominated for another two-year term as President of the Board; Kathleen Brock-Clarke was nominated for another two-year term as Secretary; and Nathan Bartle, Marvin Showers and Laura Wells were all nominated and reelected for two-year terms as board members. During the meeting, Deputy Chief Mullane provided a brief summary on the fire department through the fiscal year. One of the main concerns within the department

is the reduction of volunteers which has put a strain on those left serving. The main objective this year will be on recruiting new members and training.

The LVFD solicitation letters are currently at the printers and will be going out in early November or early November. The mailing addresses will be provided by the Baldwin County 911 office. Unfortunately, we were unable to get a copy of addresses from the Baldwin County Revenue

Commissioners Office in time for mailing. However, as of previous years, some of the addresses may not be accurate due to residents moving. The envelopes will read the name provided or 'Current Resident'. In the situation that you don't receive a letter, we will provide a mailing form each month through the Lillian Paper-as provided below or call the department at 251-962-2696 and leave your address and we will mail out a letter to you. The amount requested will be

Lillian Volunteer Fire Department

By Goretti Lysek

the same as previous years: Residents \$75 and Business \$150. All your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

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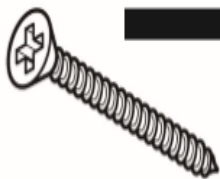
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ENTERTAINMENT

KNEE DEEP!

It's no wonder Larry "Pink" Lamont, founder of Knee Deep Band, sounds so stupendous on the electric guitar.

He was mentored by blues icons B.B. King and Marvin Gaye, growing up with an intensely musical mother in the most exclusive circles of R & B royalty in Washington D.C. and New York. Vivian Lamont sang in the young Senators Band, who played behind Eddie Kendrick of the Temptations when he went solo.

"My mom was in music. My grandmother was in music. My great-grandmother was in music," Lamont said in a recent interview with *The Lillian*.

Lamont got his first guitar in second grade, taking some of his very first lessons from B.B. King. Marvin Gaye introduced him to the bass guitar. By seventh grade Lamont was fluent in guitar, bass, drums and piano.

"I picked up the bass so I could play with B.B. King's band," Lamont said. "That was my goal when I was in junior high." It was during those

middle school years Lamont landed the nickname "Pinky," playing "The Pink Panther" over and over as he practiced bass guitar. Before the Lamonts moved to Pensacola 30 years ago, Pink found his way to his favorite Funk music, recording in Washington D.C. with Eddie Hazel and The Funkadelics.

In Pensacola, Vivian and Larry Lamont quickly found their way to the forefront of the local music scene. Vivian formed the Penaltion Jazz Band and the Belmont Youth Band, welcoming young people to the world of music. Her picture is painted along with other blues greats on the corner of Belmont Street outside the Five Sisters Blues Club in downtown Pensacola.

"By that time, I wanted to be Jimi Hendrix," Lamont said.

He put together a casino show band, Dr. Dave and the Windy City Blues Band. A few years later, Knee Deep was born from jam night performers at Trader Jon's downtown, one of Pensacola's top tourist destinations and a historical favorite among officers and aviators stationed at the Naval Air Station.

"I was looking for a name for the

band and the bartender at Trader Jon's called out Knee Deep. That was his CB handle. It's been our band name for over 30 years," Lamont said.

Band members have come and gone over the decades, but, at 66, Lamont is still rocking strong with Knee Deep. Best of all, Lamont loves to perform "the funky stuff." The band is known for creating funk with a complex percussive groove and rhythm instruments playing interlocking beats that foster a hypnotic and danceable feel.

Lamont loves to play "Uptown Funk" and the ever-popular medley of "Play That Funky Music White Boy," "We Want the Funk," and "Skin Tight." He digs the sound himself but gets an extra buzz from the audience reaction and its pull on patrons to the dance floor.

At 84, Vivian Lamont still sometimes joins with Pink for duets.

"She's still got that voice," he said. "She's always been an inspiration to me and that goes for today. I plan to still be playing the blues when I'm that age."

Knee Deep Upcoming Schedule

Nov. 11 - Lillian Community

Club, 7-11

Nov. 26 - Doc Holiday's,



Foley, 9 -1

Dec. 9 - Goodtime Charley's,

Foley, 8-12

Dec. 23 - Lillian Community Club,



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Green, so named by the three environmental caretakers Dannette Sirmon, Karen Baxter and Jody Horner. Al Green was a recent discovery made by the three and given his permanent post to dutifully keep vigil.

The tradition goes back to 2005 when since-moved "Betty" was joined by Dannette in the the crack-of-dawn cleanup. Around 2018 Dannette joined "Boot Camp" where the trio was completed.

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While many of us are getting ready for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas, Friends of Mary's Shelter Gulf Coast are concentrating on Valentine's Day 2023. That is when they will host the third annual Be My Valentine event on Sunday, Feb. 12 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Parish Hall. The day will include a draw down, silent and live auctions and entertainment by the Gulf Coast's very own "Elvis." Mary's Shelter is a home for homeless, pregnant women who choose life for their unborn child. Seated from left are Elena Lundy, Mary's Shelter Director Kay Trattles and Judie Flanigan. Standing are Mary's Shelter Staff Member Marianne Byrd and Sue Moreno. Not pictured are members Jeanne Franz, Donna Blizzard, Sue Koehn and Sally McKinney.

Mary's Shelter Opens in Elberta

Mary's Shelter Gulf Coast Thrift shop has recently opened featuring clothing, furniture, holiday decorations and much more.

The shop is open Tuesday to Friday

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations are accepted Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The store is located at 25289 State Street, Elberta.

Red Hat Get Together



The Perdido Grande Dames Red Hat Ladies enjoyed a great gathering to start the new season at Jade Garden in Foley on October 11, with 14 ladies attending. Judy Wargo and Este Donnerwirth were the hostesses. The birthday girls, Mary-Margaret Ayers, Karen Brady, and Candy Reed (new member) received scented candles and homemade pickles. The Word Scramble game winners were Lorri Roit, Melissa Scott, and Kathy Brown. Our next gathering will be November 8. Hostesses will be Kay Lett and Diane Gilbert.

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