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Sound System Dedicated at Lillian Park

By Monica Leonard of the
Lillian Recreational Park

April 28 was a beautiful day for friends and family of Henry "Hank" Wilson who gathered at the Lillian Recreational Park to celebrate his life and memory.

Wearing the t-shirts sold to raise funds, Wilson's friends purchased a much needed PA system for the park's baseball and softball fields in his honor and memory. The new sound system will be used by announcers and to play music.

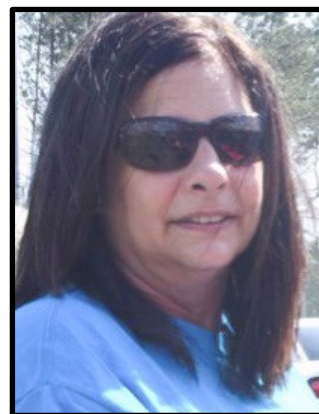
During a tribute to her husband, Dawn Stephenson spoke about Wilson and his love of Lillian, baseball, and music. She said he had hoped to volunteer or even do some coaching at the park one day.

Some of his favorite music was played, with "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" cranked up while a group picture was taken on the baseball field.

A dedication plaque has been placed on the press box.



Family and friends of Hank Wilson gathered at the Lillian Recreational Park on April 28 to dedicate a new sound system for the baseball and softball diamonds in his honor. (Photos by Ken Stewart)



Dawn Stephenson



Henry 'Hank' Wilson

Optimist Annual Fishing Rodeo Rescheduled to June 5


The Optimist Club of Perdido Bay Annual Fishing Rodeo will be held Saturday, June 5, at Schaff Pond. The event is held from 9 a.m. to noon and a hot dog lunch is provided. The rodeo is open to ages two to 12. Children and teens must be accompanied by an adult and everyone is asked to wear a mask when not able to social distance from others.

Awards will be given in a variety of categories. Par-

ticipants are asked to bring their own chairs, poles and bait as only a few poles and bait will be available. Catch and release will be followed for catfish, but bass and crappie may be kept. Permission forms will be available at the event. Schaff Pond is located at 32695 Bartel Street, Elberta. From Lillian turn north on County Road 93 for one mile. Go west on Bartel Road four tenths of a mile and the pond is on the right.



Tim and Jayla Evans enjoyed the 2019 Annual Fishing Rodeo.



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Beautiful Day for Annual Garden Club Luncheon



The Spanish Cove Women's Garden Club gathered at the home of Carol Steely, club president, on May 3 for their annual garden party and luncheon. Those attending included, standing from left, Carol Steely (co-host), Lucy Albee, Susan Jones, Robin Hammond, Glenda Parlman, JoAnn Monroe (co-host), Vicky Massey, France Normandeau, Beverly Woosley, Debbie Rotunda, Judy Wargo, Teresa Brazner, Karen Normandeau, Louise Hawley, Pat Reeves and Barb Kiehle. In front, Sandy Robinet, Marsha Beck, Nancy Scott and Nancy Barnet. Not pictured were Monica Leonard and Mary Speck. (Photo by Ken Stewart)

Bunco Bash Breast Cancer Fundraiser is Back

After being cancelled last year, the 11th Annual Bunco Bash to knock out breast cancer is returning.

The fundraiser for "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Lillian Com-

munity Club.

Lunch will be provided but door prizes and raffles may be limited due to Covid-19 concerns.

Early registration is now open through July 30 for \$30 per person.

After July 30 and at the door, the price will be \$35.

Organizers request that those attending need to RSVP by July 27 so they can be prepared. For additional information, contact Kay Kay at 251-978-4442 or by email at kekay926@gmail.com.

World Ocean Day Event Scheduled for June 8

Tuesday, June 8, will be a day of environmentally focused games, activities and art projects at the Perdido Key Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitor's Center.

Along with multiple partner agencies, the chamber will be presenting information on protecting beaches and marine habitat in conjunction with World Ocean Day.

The open house will feature presentations by Florida Fish

and Wildlife on the impact of invasive lionfish, including a live feeding of the lionfish housed in the display tank at the Perdido Key Visitor's Center. Niuhi Dive Charters and Ocean Strike Team will educate on lionfish removal efforts.

Alabama Gulf Coast zookeepers will be on site with several indigenous species of mammals and reptiles for up-close encounters.

Clean Horizons will unveil

art made from plastics picked up off local beaches and Escambia County Marine Resources will offer games.

The Perdido Chamber will provide marine-themed coloring murals for young artists and ECUA's "Quench Buggy" will be onsite offering water and lessons on protecting the aquifer.

The free event will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 15500 Perdido Key Drive.

Optimist Club Announces June Speakers

Alabama State Rep. Steve McMillan was the guest speaker at the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay meeting on May 8.

He gave a recap of the recent state legislature session which included information about expanding broadband to all areas of the state, medical marijuana and casino.



McMillan

nos.

Club members have returned to the Lillian Community Club for their breakfast meetings at 8 a.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays.

The next meeting will be held June 12 with a program by the South Baldwin Literacy Council.

Baldwin County Commissioner Skip Gruber will speak at the June 26 meeting.

The meetings are also available on Zoom.

Masons Recognize Founding Member



Bill Hall, one of the founding members of the Lillian Masonic Lodge 925, was presented with a special walking cane with a Masonic emblem by fellow member Bruce Falcone at the group's May 4 meeting. In attendance were, front from left, Dave Johnson, Price Legg, Bruce Falcone, Bill Hall and Joe Taylor. In back, Cliff Collier, Richard Duggan and Jim Baker.

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MOVIES IN THE PARK

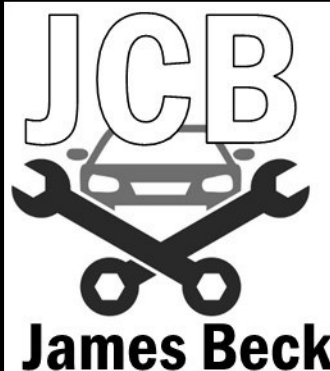
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Friday, June 25

Fun starts at 7.
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Going Home Again Can Be An Eye Opening Experience

"You can't go home again," they say. The original meaning says that after you have left your country town or provincial backwater city for a sophisticated metropolis, you can't return to the narrow confines of your previous way of life.

I know now that the opposite is true. As I write this, I have just returned from a trip to my hometown, Chicago. I had realized before when I've visited the Windy City and more so this time, that you can't go home from the quiet south back to the crazy north without feeling like you have landed in a different universe.

Born and raised on the city's far north side, I was used to taking public transportation everywhere, high school, work, visiting relatives. For most of my life before getting married, we didn't even have a car.

Then the five of us moved to the suburbs where public transportation was nonexistent. So, I drove everywhere.

I could go from suburb to suburb, to Wisconsin to Indiana without even thinking about it. I just got my trusty map and off I, or we, would go. No numbers to the expressways, just Northwest Tollway, Eisenhower Expressway, etc. O'Hare Field? No problem.

And then we moved to Lillian, Alabama. No traffic signal at US Highway 98 and County Road 99. A quick shot to Foley or Pensacola.

I got used to that. Even now as

traffic has increased, it ain't so bad, as I realized almost as soon as I got off the airplane.

OMG! This last week on the roads was a nightmare. My grandson picked me up at O'Hare and zig zagged me to family in McHenry during rush hour. Yikes!

I almost wanted to just close my eyes and sleep. Fortunately, Scott is a talker and he took my mind off the craziness.

We made several forays into the suburbs and I couldn't believe my eyes.

Huge buildings have sprung up in the smallest of the burbs, at least when I lived there until 1992. I was in Des Plaines, Wheeling, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and all around.

I didn't recognize anything except two places: the Carmelite Monastery and All Saints Cemetery, both on River Road. They were still pretty much the same as I remembered them. And oh, yes, Pesche's Garden Center is still there, but way larger than I remembered.

And what was I doing there? After many years, I went to visit my childhood best friend. She was my maid of honor one week, and the next week she entered the Carmelite Monastery in Terre Haute, Ind.

A few years later the order opened a new monastery in Des Plaines and she was transferred. My husband and I helped raised funds for them and kept in touch for many years, but after a

while, I got super busy with family and volunteering in my town and we drifted apart.

Many of you might not know that the Carmelites are a cloistered order. That means their main purpose is to pray for the world. They don't venture outside and they take a vow of silence.

I don't know how things have changed according to their rules, but Mother Marie Andre and I managed to fill up an hour and a half visiting and recalling our previous lives as best friends. I guess we got special dispensation because we're old.

Of course, we didn't disclose everything, as other nuns were present. My daughters and I learned what had happened in her life and she saw living proof of what had happened in mine.

Afterwards we stopped at the cemetery where many of my family members are buried. All I could remember was that you drove all the way to the right after the entrance and look for a Guardian Angel statue.

Believe it or not, we found it right away and sure enough, there were the markers. I guess my memory isn't so bad, after all.



Just a Thought or Two

By Sally McKinney

Or maybe I can remember things from 30 years ago, but what happened yesterday is sometimes a blur.

The main reason for the trip, however, was to celebrate Scott as he graduated from Penn State.

It took him 14 years to get his degree, but he graduated with a degree in marketing, business and other certifications. Did I mention the years also included deployment to Afghanistan and Kuwait?

As many of you know, it sometimes takes a young person some extra time to find him/herself and to decide what they really want to be when they grow up. Yesterday he applied for a job with the Chicago Bears. Wouldn't that be great? Grandmas should get special seating, don't you think?

Anyway, no, I don't think I could go back again and be my old adventurous self.

But I can go back again to be with friends and family. Hopefully that will never change.

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Saint Barnabas was a Jewish man from Cyprus. He was not among the original twelve Apostles but he came along close behind them. He was a

non-stop encourager.

Every time you see him, he is encouraging someone. In fact, the name Barnabas was actually a nickname given to him because in Greek it means "son of encouragement."

He had a reputation for coming alongside people, especially those down and out, with consolation and comfort. He was a bridge builder who brought people together. He had your back in tough times, just like a best friend.

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Moving Forward

By Rev.
Tina Lockett

money to the Apostles to encourage them in building the church. He was generous and he cheered on others.

Barnabas was close friends with the Apostle Paul, who once killed followers of Jesus. Following Paul's conversion, it was Barnabas who introduced Paul to the other Apostles and followers of Jesus. Barnabas was the friend who made those hard introductions.

When a Christian community developed at Antioch, in modern day Turkey, Barnabas was sent as the official representative of the church of Jerusalem to incorporate them into the fold.

Paul and Barnabas, now clearly seen as charismatic leaders, were asked to preach to the Gentiles.

Enormous success came of their efforts.

He and Paul taught people in Antioch for a year, where Barnabas was seen as a man filled with the Holy Spirit and faith.

After a miracle at the city of Lystra, the people wanted to offer sacrifice to them as gods, Barnabas being Zeus, and Paul being Hermes, but the two of them said, "We are of the same nature as you, human beings. We proclaim to you good news that you should turn from these idols to the

living God." (Acts 14:8-18).

Even when Barnabas and Paul were eventually expelled from Antioch, they were "filled with joy and the Holy Spirit."

But all was not peaceful between the friends.

When Paul wanted to revisit the places they had evangelized, Barnabas wanted to take along his cousin John Mark, but Paul insisted since John Mark had deserted them in an earlier occasion, he was not fit to take along.

The disagreement was so sharp that Barnabas and Paul separated. Barnabas took John Mark to the city of Cyprus, and Paul took a new disciple, Silas, to the city of Syria.

Later they were reconciled. Our scriptures do not say what brought about their reconciliation but I am glad the two friends found forgiveness and healing.

Barnabas, like many of the earlier disciples in the Bible and many Christians in the first few hundred years of the Church, met a martyr's death because of his faith.

He died as a witness to the one he loved most of all. And he lived his life encouraging everyone to know the one he loved most of all.

If you would like someone to join you in prayer, I invite you to join us at Church of the Advent on Sundays at 10 a.m. or come for a service of healing prayer on the third Wednesday of every month at noon.

Services are also on YouTube at Advent, Lillian.

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Special Olympics Starfish Swim Team Back in Action

By Sally McKinney

After more than a year without their favorite sport, the Gulf Shores Starfish Special Olympics swim team will be back in the pool at 10 a.m. June 5 in the Bodenhamer Recreation Center, under the direction of head coach Sharon Brindle.

The program is open to any disabled child or adult. Those of any age who do not know how to swim may participate in swimming classes. Those under eight years of age start in the pre-Olympian program. Members over eight years of age participate in the state time trials or state games.

For more information, contact Judie Flanigan at 251-554-4889 or email at judithnflanigan@gmail.com. The swim team is sponsored by the city of Gulf Shores.



Sissy Flanigan, a member of the Gulf Shores Starfish Special Olympics swim team, participated in the 2018 Special Olympics in Seattle. She won one gold, one silver and one bronze medal. Her team took the top prize in the 4x25M relay.

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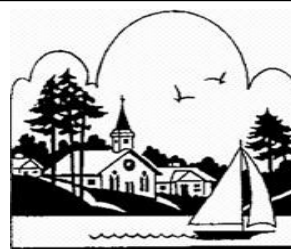
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Jalapeno Corn Bread

I found this recipe online and modified it. My wife, who doesn't normally like corn bread, stated it was the best she had ever had.

DRY MIX:

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup cornmeal
1/3 cup brown sugar
2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp baking soda
1 1/2 cups shredded extra sharp cheddar cheese

Adventures in Eating

By Ken Sanders

1 tsp kosher salt

2 jalapenos, seeded and diced

3/4 cup bacon bits

WET MIX:

1/4 cup unsalted butter melted

1 1/3 cup buttermilk shaken

1/2 cup vegetable oil

3 large eggs at room temperature

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Set

your 10-inch cast iron on the stove.

In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, cornmeal, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add the shredded cheddar, bacon bits and diced jalapenos and toss the dry ingredients together.

Place the skillet over medium-high heat and add the butter. When melted, swirl it around so that it coats the entire bottom of the pan, as well as the sides. Turn the heat off.

In a medium bowl, measure out the

buttermilk, whisk in the eggs, and oil. Lastly, pour in the melted butter (Some butter remaining in the pan is great. Don't scrape it clean with a spatula). Whisk until combined. Pour the wet ingredients into the dry and mix until no flecks of flour remain, being sure not to overmix. Pour the batter into the buttered skillet and immediately transfer to the oven. Bake until golden brown on top and until a skewer inserted into the center comes out clean, about 25 to 30 minutes.



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Provided you stay within certain limits, you can also use a 529 plan to pay for qualified K-12 expenses and registered apprenticeship programs. And you can even use it to repay certain qualified student loans, within limits.

A 529 plan can affect financial aid,

but its effect is generally lower than that of other assets. And as the account owner, you have control of your 529, so, if one child decides not to go to college or pursue further education, you can switch beneficiaries.

- UGMA/UTMA account – When you establish a special type of custodial account known as either UGMA (Uniform Gift to Minors Act) or UTMA (Uniform Transfers to Minors Act), you are providing financial resources that can be used for education or another purpose that benefits your child, such as summer programs.

One potential benefit of an UGMA or UTMA is that some of the earnings will be taxed at the child's rate, which is likely lower than your own. Plus, UGMA/UTMA accounts typically allow a wide range of investment choices. However, once children reach the age of majority (typically 18 or 21) they gain complete access to the money and can do whatever they want with it.

- IRA – A child with any taxable compensation, such as money from an after-school job, is eligible to fund an IRA. You may want to open one on your child's behalf – and you can

“sweeten” the offer by matching some of their contributions. You can't directly invest in the IRA, but you can give your child money for that purpose. Keep in mind, though, that the total amount contributed can't exceed your child's taxable compensation for the year.

An IRA is a great introduction to the world of investing. For one thing, your child can make small contributions throughout the year, so investing in an IRA doesn't seem burdensome. Also, since an IRA can be invested in different types of securities, your child can learn about various investment vehicles – stocks, bonds, mutual funds and so on. Plus, you can point out that, with a traditional IRA, taxes won't be due on the earnings until your child starts taking withdrawals decades from now. (And with a Roth IRA, withdrawals are tax-free, provided certain conditions are met.)

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Financial Focus

By Jason Kozon of Edward Jones

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CHIT CHAT

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 June go out to Dan Hayden, June Dahlman, Walker Price, Alyssa Palmer, Dawn Pochel, Julia Stephens, Becky Youngs, Bobby Schell, William Wigton, Bertha Bateman, Carol Waller, Mary Ayres, Katherine Miller, Barbara Heiner, Brannen Hall, Lorraine Standish, Misty Williams, Bill Lyon, Terry Danson, Van Stout, Bob Burkhart, Kathy Weir, Ed Kish, Daniel Romes, Larry Green, George McNeil, Pat Coggin and Jean O'Connor.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries

in June are Roland and Barbara Kasper (1955), Stan and Eliane Fertig (1960), Dave and Terry Danson (1962), William and Dawn Lachnicht (1964), Aaron and Julie Brewer (1964), Larry and Lois Price (1968), Ray and Linda Hayes (1970), John and Dottie Stabler (1976), Dennis and Dawn Pochel (1978), Robert and Teresa Metts (2001) and Stan and George Everett (2002).

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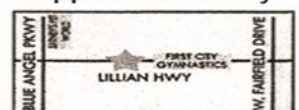
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Summer Welcomes Some Beautiful Insects

Summer is the best time for insect viewing. The enormous variety is just astounding! Bill Finch, who hosts a radio show called "Plain Gardening for the Gulf Coast," had an interesting spiel about the Gulf Coast being the incubator for the diversity of insect species on the east coast of the U.S.

Alabama has more species of plants and insects than any other eastern state. Nationwide, it falls behind some larger states, like Texas and California. If they were measured by square footage, Alabama would be at the top.

This amazing variety leads to some gorgeous insects, like the rosy maple moth.

This is a small, North American moth in the family Saturniidae. This family of moths has over 2,300 species and is home to some of the largest moths in the world. The giant silkworm moth belongs to this family; its wingspan is over 6 inches.

The rosy maple moth is the smallest of the silk moths. Males have a wingspan of 1.25 to 1.75 inches; females of 1.5 to 2 inches. It is known for its fluffy and hairy body with pink and yellow coloration. The colors vary

from cream or white to bright pink or yellow. They have reddish-to-pink legs and antennae, yellow bodies and hindwings, and pink forewings with a triangular yellow band across the middle. Males have bushier antennae than females, which allow them to sense female pheromones for mating.

This little beauty lives across the eastern United States and adjacent regions of Canada. Their range extends south along the Atlantic coast of North America to Florida and extends from eastern Texas through Minnesota.

The rosy maple moth can be found in temperate, deciduous forests and nearby suburban areas and urban landscapes. Although they prefer maple trees, they can also be found on oak trees, particularly turkey oaks. This type of oak tends to be small, and likes to grow in thin, dry, sandy or rocky soil. It has deeply lobed leaves, unlike the smooth, oval shaped leaves of common oak trees.

The rosy maple moth female likes to lay her eggs on maple trees, or sometimes nearby oak trees. They lay their little, yellow, oval-shaped eggs in groups of 10 to 40 on the underside



Know Your Critters

By Celeste Hadley-Champion

of leaves. Females typically lay around 150 to 200 eggs in their lifespan. Egg laying occurs in the warmer months, with a peak in July.

When the eggs hatch, the emerging larvae are caterpillars. These guys are known as the greenstriped mapleworm. If you have ever read the "Very Hungry Caterpillar" by Eric Carle, then you know what this critter looks like. This caterpillar goes through some wardrobe changes as it grows, with its head and body striping changing colors. By the final growth stage (the pest control word is "instar"), the body is yellow green with longitudinal stripes that range from white to green to black. It has two prominent horns on its back, and two rows of short spines found along both sides of the body. Fully grown, the caterpillars reach lengths of about 2 inches. As babies, the caterpillars live and feed together, but in their final stages they become solitary.

The caterpillars mostly remain on

the same tree upon which they hatched. They feed on the underside of leaves of their host tree. The caterpillars eat the entire leaf blade. In dense populations, caterpillars have been known to defoliate trees, resulting in superficial rather than permanent damage. The leaves will grow back with no harm done. The caterpillars pupate in the soil beneath the same tree. The adult moths do not eat; they live only to create the next generation.

The predators of the rosy maple moth and caterpillars consists of birds including blue jays, black-capped chickadees and tufted titmice. The bright coloration of the wings may serve as a defense mechanism to trick predators into thinking they are poisonous and not edible. The coloration of this moth acts as a form of camouflage, blending it in with maple seed cases. In the spring, red maple seed cases are a bright, rosy pink.

This is one of the rare cases where you can touch a fluffy bug. Remember, fluffy insects are often hiding toxic spines in their hairy bodies.

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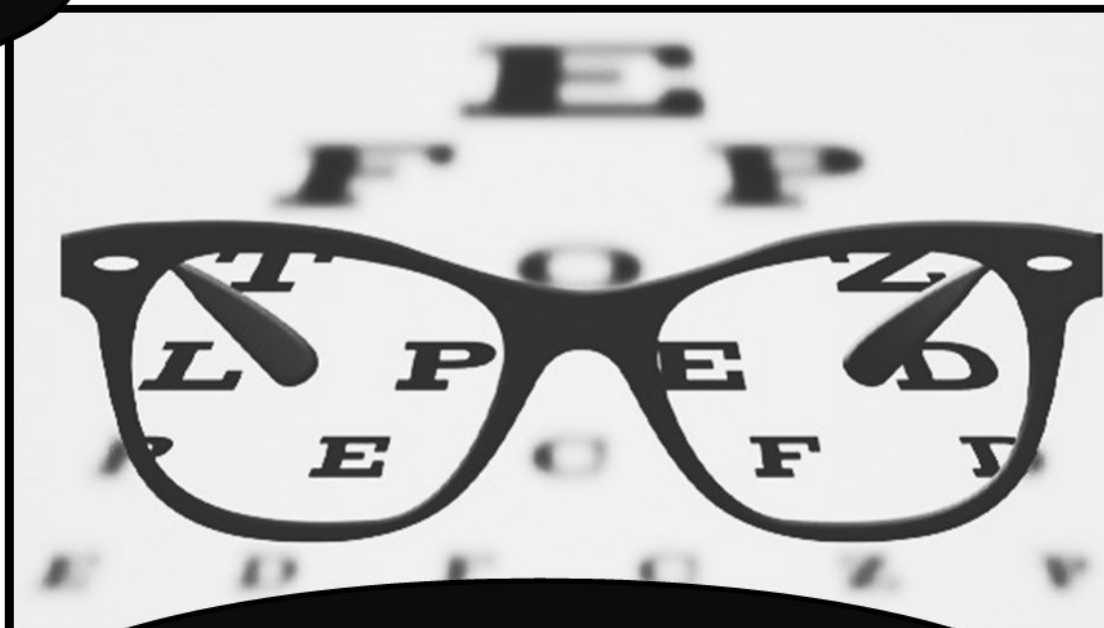
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Firefighters Train with New Equipment

The Lillian Volunteer Fire Department responded to 104 calls dispatched by the 911 operators in April which included 57 medical assistance, 10 public assists, 3 motor vehicle accidents, 3 brush fires, 2 structure fires, 1 water rescue, 2 hazardous conditions, 20 fire alarms/investigations; and 6 aircraft stand-bys.

LVFD would like to thank the community for participating in the Arts and Crafts fair on April 25. Although the event was cancelled a couple of times due to weather, it was still very successful. Of course, this wouldn't have been possible without the hard work of the local volunteers and vendors. We appreciate each and every one of you for your participation.

We always try to get in as much training as possible with neighboring fire departments. And since we re-

ceived new extrication equipment, this gave us a great opportunity to practice together. LVFD, Perdido Beach and Elberta fire departments spent several hours going over the new equipment and practicing stabilizing and cutting open a vehicle. The new equipment is battery operated and has high pressure airbags for vehicle stabilization. Everyone was impressed at how much easier it was using these new tools as compared to our old extrication gear.

The following week we partnered up with our 9-1-1 dispatchers. Adam Byrd and his wife, Kathryn, provided us with new information on emergency communication and best practices on radio traffic. We also had a great discussion on what we need dispatchers to communicate when on our way to an emergency. This discussion was extremely beneficial to both the dis-



Lillian Volunteer Fire Department

By Goretti Lysek

patchers and the fire department.

As you can see, we are still on an upward turn with calls. An example of a recent busy day shows an auto accident at 7:43a.m., a landing zone call at 7:44a.m., a patient fall at 7:52 a.m., a general illness call at 8:59 a.m., a carbon monoxide call at 11:47 a.m., a structure fire at 6:30 p.m. and another illness call at 9:40 p.m.

Some of these calls are pretty much on top of each other which puts quite a strain on the available firefighters. If you are looking for something to extend your knowledge and skills plus help out the community, we would be more than happy to have you join our family of firefighters. Call 251-962-

2696 and leave a message and we will have someone return your call. LVFD would like

remind all Lillian residents and surrounding areas that the burn ban started May 1 and continues through Oct. 31.



Adam Byrd from 9-1-1 Baldwin Central dispatch discussed radio communication during a recent training session.

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The 2020-21 fundraising letters were mailed at the end of September. Addresses were provided by Baldwin County Revenue Commissioner's Office.

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Bits and Pieces

By Jackie Reid

Did you ever wonder why cockroaches exist? They're not beneficial and about the only critters that eat them are armadillo, so stop running over those armored creatures.

This year the American roach, often called palmetto bugs, must have been bulking up on steroids all winter because they are humongous. Not much we can do except to spray around the house and perhaps put out roach traps.

There are humans like those foul bugs. They don't do anything beneficial. They make these bad choices but blame the bad results of their life on everyone and everything else.

My daughter complains about the young adults who work with her. They are always whining that the work is too hard, then they call in sick or just don't show up for a while and then assume they can waltz into work if they need some extra money. My daughter and others her age end up doing the work of two or three of these young people.

Many of the younger generation can't deal with real life. Parents didn't

reprimand them over the years when they didn't do right or were lazy. Schools moved them to the next grade even though they failed and really needed to grasp their lessons but instead they kept getting further and further behind and many just drop out of school. And of course they are told they won when they lost. It's a perfect recipe for failure and laziness.

This leads me to a person who almost dared problems to tackle him to the ground. In early 2000 Floyd Replogle, the former president of the Lillian Action Committee told me about Dr. John Stump of Fairhope, a chiropractor and acupuncturist. I had severe pain in my hand that was not being relieved by physical therapy. So I made an appointment. Acupuncture was the only thing that ever relieved me of that pain. But this is not why I am writing about Dr. John.

After I started to go for treatments with Dr. Stump, he had a book signing at Page and Pallet bookstore in Fairhope. It was his first personal story instead of medical books and articles. "A Stroke of Midnight" details his rare type of stroke and recovery. I bought two copies and donated one to our library but doubt they still have it. I pulled my very reluctant husband to the signing, and Dr. Stump ended up talking to him as though they were long lost friends. Hubby was glad he

accompanied me and enjoyed his day.

In 2019, the doctor wrote another personal book about his early life, "One Wild and Precious Life." As my son said, "How can anyone have such an interesting life from 0 to 18?"

Now in print is the rest of the story, "Undeterred." So what does this have to do with the cockroaches of the human race?

Dr. Stump has had more roadblocks throughout his lifetime than hurdles in a track race.

Yet he never blamed anyone or anything. He didn't whine or cry or turn to crime. Nope. Instead he

worked his way through those tough, bumpy times and made lemonade with those lemons.

He gives back to society and has filled his heart with kindness and love of life instead of hatred.

We all have these choices, no matter our beginnings. I highly recommend these three books and you can order them on Amazon.com. He is at times very honest and blunt, a rare quality in the world we live in today.

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The vast majority of seniors today are using the Internet at least once a week to check email, pay bills online and keep in touch via social media.

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In fact, a new survey by Home Instead, Inc., franchisor of the Home Instead Senior Care network, found that 67 percent of surveyed older adults have been the victim of an online scam or hack.

Encouraging seniors to practice cyber security can go a long way toward protecting their identity and sensitive financial information. Home Instead collaborated with the National Cyber Security Alliance to create Protect Seniors Online, available at [www.ProtectSeniorsOnline.com](http://www.ProtectSeniorsOnline.com), a free resource that educates older adults about cybersecurity.

Here, seniors can test their cybersecurity skills with the "Can You Spot an Online Scam?" quiz.

Older adults can take the following steps now to protect themselves online:

- Password protect and secure devices, accounts. Lock all devices (including computers, tablets and smartphones) with secure passwords in case devices are lost or stolen.

- Think before clicking. When faced with an urgent request — like emails asking for money — think before clicking or get a second opinion. Clicking on links is often how scammers get personal information. When in doubt, trash an unusual message.

- Share with care. More than half (51 percent) of seniors surveyed by

Home Instead use social media to stay connected. Use care when sharing personal information, adjust privacy settings to limit who can see your information, and turn off location sharing.

- Use security software. Install anti-virus and anti-spyware software and program it to run regularly. And be wary of pop-up ads or emails, many of which contain malware that can infect computers.

- Log out. Log out of apps and websites when you are finished. Leaving apps and websites open on computer screens could make you vulnerable to security and privacy risks.

- Recommend support. Older adults who live alone may need help from a trusted source — such as a family member, tech-savvy friend or professional caregiver — to serve as a second set of eyes.

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Young Girl Responsible for Father's Day

Every year, on the third Sunday in June, Americans take time to honor fathers and their role in the family and community.

While many Americans may be planning to celebrate their fathers this year, few know about the woman who launched a 62-year campaign to establish the day as a federal holiday.

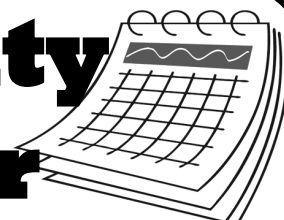
When Sonora Louise Smart Dodd was 16, her father became a widower and was left to raise Dodd and her five younger brothers alone. In 1909, Dodd was listening to a Mother's Day sermon when she realized the need for a day to celebrate fathers, especially her own.

Inspired, Dodd drew up a petition for the first Father's Day, which she wanted to be celebrated on her father's birthday in early June. Even

though the petition only earned two signatures, Dodd convinced several local church communities to participate - on the condition she push the date back to give them more time to prepare. The resulting celebration, in Spokane, Wash., kicked off Dodd's nearly life-long mission of promoting Father's Day. Over the next half-century, Dodd would travel the U.S., speaking on behalf of Father's Day.

Although Mother's Day was declared a national holiday in 1914, throughout the years, Presidents Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge, and Lyndon B. Johnson all wrote in favor of the holiday for fathers, but none passed legislation. In 1972, Richard Nixon signed a proclamation making Father's Day a federal holiday at last.

Community Calendar



June 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30 - Weight Watchers meets every Wednesday in the First Baptist Church auditorium on Barclay Street, weigh-in starts at 10:30 a.m., meeting begins at 11 a.m.

June 5 - Fishing Rodeo, hosted by Optimist Club of Perdido Bay, 9 a.m. to noon, Schaff Pond, see details on Page 1

June 8 - Lillian Recreational Park meets the second Tuesday of the month, 8 a.m. in the park conference room

June 8 & 22 - Shepherd of the Bay Lutheran Church Food Pantry, 9 to 11 a.m., second and fourth Tuesday of the month

June 12 & 26 - Optimist Club of Perdido Bay meets the second and fourth Saturday of the month, breakfast at 8 a.m. with meeting to follow, Lillian Community Club

June 14 - LASAR meeting, 7 p.m. second Monday of each month, Barclay Street

June 15 - St. Vincent de Paul Food Pantry, 9 to 11 a.m., third Tuesday of each month, St. Joseph Catholic Church

June 21 - American Legion Post 48 meeting, 7p.m., third Monday of each month, Lillian Community Club

June 25 - Movie in the Park, activities begin at 7p.m., movie at dusk, Lillian Recreational Park

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■ **Planning:** EMA is responsible for planning the best response for emergencies or disasters that may occur, such as hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, large vehicle accidents or hazardous material spills. BCEMA works with other local, state and federal agencies to plan for such incidents and to provide resource support for assistance to ensure the situations are resolved as quickly and safely as possible.

■ **Preparedness:** BCEMA works with many governmental agencies and civic groups to prepare for emergencies and disasters. Being prepared for an incident reduces the time needed to rescue victims, clean up debris and return our community back to normal. BCEMA coordinates with partners around the county to ensure residents, organizations and businesses are edu-

cated about the risks and have a disaster plan in place.

■ **Mitigation:** BCEMA works with other groups to lessen the severity of a situation. This is done by obtaining funds for projects like elevating homes in flood-prone areas, providing wind retrofits for roofs or buying specialized rescue equipment for first responders.

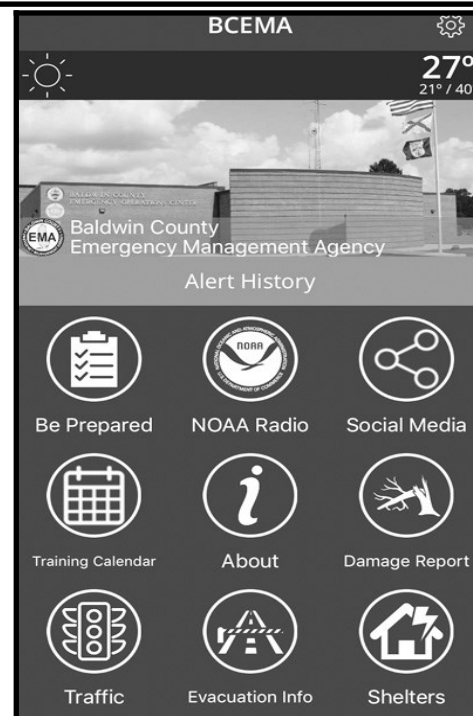
■ **Response:** BCEMA responds to all kinds of disasters and emergencies 24 hours a day, seven days a week. With a vast array of knowledge and access to resources such as heavy machinery and generators, EMA can be a valuable asset to first responders on scene. EMA also coordinates public advisories and press releases to keep the public informed.

■ **Recovery:** It is very important that recovery from a disaster or emergency begin as quickly as possible. EMA may procure and coordinate the necessary equipment for personnel to use as they work to bring the community back to normal. EMA works in a supporting role with FEMA to provide

damage assessment and financial assistance to disaster victims.

Get alerted about emergencies and other important community news by signing up for Alert Baldwin.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: We stopped running local church information when services were suspended due to Covid-19. Now that most churches are resuming normal services, we would like to print information as space permits.

Local churches can submit their information by emailing it to us at lillianeditor@yahoo.com or dropping it off at the Lillian Perdido Bay library.

Spotting the Signs of Alzheimer's Disease

According to the Alzheimer's Association, nearly 5.8 million Americans are currently living with Alzheimer's disease. By 2050, that number is expected to rise to 14 million.

Detecting symptoms of Alzheimer's disease as early as possible can be critical to provide appropriate care and avoid potentially dangerous situations. And family and friends can play a vital role in recognizing and calling attention to these changes in behavior, especially for older adults who live alone.

Everyone should become more familiar with the symptoms of Alzheimer's, to be more aware so that critical warning signs are not overlooked.

Although many are aware that Alzheimer's disease affects a person's memory, there are several other lesser-known indicators that commonly go unnoticed such as notable changes in mood or personality, difficulty completing familiar tasks, trouble pronouncing words or writing, and increased anxiety.

Be mindful of the following signs that a loved one is struggling:

■ **Disruption of daily life.** Is your loved one easily confused by changes to his or her routine? Are they beginning to forget everyday tasks, such as taking medication, feeding a pet or paying bills?

■ **Unusual behaviors.** Have you noticed they seem unusually agitated or upset? Does it seem like his or her personality has shifted? Do they seem depressed or down?

■ **Disengaged with family.** Is your loved one having a hard time remembering names of familiar family members? Does it look as if his or her mind is going blank during conversations? Are they having trouble keeping up with topics of discussion?

■ **Impairments in mobility and judgement.** Do they seem afraid or unsure when using stairs? Do they hesitate before taking steps or going down ramps? A decline in cognitive ability can also affect the senses, impairing depth perception and hearing.

■ **Loss of words.** Does it seem they are forgetting words for everyday objects, such as toothbrushes, spoons or cups? Are they slow to form sentences or respond to questions?

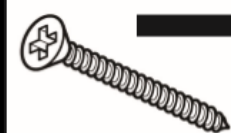
It's important that we walk alongside our love ones in the aging process to ensure they are living safe and healthy lives.

For additional tips and resources on spotting signs of Alzheimer's, go to www.HelpforAlzheimersFamilies.com.

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Our plan is to return to our regular, pre-Covid hours after the holiday in July. We will list the hours in the July edition of *The Lillian*.

Our current hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday

from 4 to 6 p.m.

We are in need of volunteers for the library. If you have any desire to get out of the house for two hours a week, please call the library at 251-962-4700 and set up an appointment for an interview.

We have taken the mask mandate sign down and allow our patrons to do as they wish with wearing the mask.

Donations of good clean books are now being accepted.

Thank you for your support and patronage.

We truly appreciate each of you, and feel so fortunate to be able to provide services to our community.

Lillian Perdido Bay Library Hours

Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday

10 a.m.—Noon

Tuesday & Thursday

4—6 p.m.



Lillian Perdido Bay Library Corner

By Betty Bovat

Every new patron is surprised that our library is full of so many different categories, such as large print hardbacks and short stories, classics in

hardbacks and paperbacks, non-fiction, biographies, audios, DVDs, Alabama storybooks and non-fiction, music CDs, and western room.

2021 Lillian Perdido Bay Library Association Membership and Gift Donation Form

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OBITUARIES

Preston Maxson

Preston Maxson, 88, of Lillian, passed away April 20, 2021.

He graduated from Glen Falls High School in 1950 and Georgia Tech in 1955. He served in the US Army and was a former resident of Pearl, Miss.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Ewing Maxson, Lillian; a daughter, Lisa Judson, Columbus, Miss.; sons, Daniel Maxson of Acworth, Ga., Robert Maxson of Atlanta, Ga., and David Maxson, Stone Mountain, Ga.; seven grandchildren; stepchildren, Weyman Maxson of Woodbury, Ga., Raymond Scott Maxson of Daphne, and Walter Brian Maxson of Westminster, Colo.

Services were held May 1 with interment at Shell Banks Baptist Cemetery, Gulf Shores.

Wolfe-Bayview Funeral Homes was in charge of arrangements.



Deborah Kaechele

Deborah Kaechele, 60, of Elberta, passed away May, 17, 2021.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert "Lex" Kaechele; and her son, William Casaday.

She is survived by her son, James Casaday; her daughter-in-law, Lee Ann Casaday; her grandson, Tyler Casaday of Silverhill; and a sister, Cynthia Proctor of Pensacola.

A memorial will be held in Reel Town with a date and time to be determined.

Rebecca Roach

Rebecca Roach, 62, a native of Indiana and a resident of Elberta, passed away May 13, 2021.

She was a fun-loving person and loved her family. She is survived by three sons, Matthew Michael Williams (Karmelita), Nicholas Raye Englert and James Vincent Roach IV; three brothers, Ronald Williams, Randy Williams and Rick Williams; two sisters, Roberta Williams and Robin Nichol; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Mack Funeral Home in Robertsedale.

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BURN BAN

A burn ban is in effect for all of Baldwin County from May 1 - Oct. 31.

Obituaries may be submitted to The Lillian by emailing the information to lillianeditor@yahoo.com. The obituary will be included in the next issue.

BALDWIN COUNTY BLOTTER

■ Baldwin County Sheriff's Officers responded to a report of a stolen vehicle at 3:32 a.m. May 6 in the 9200 block of County Road 99 in Lillian.

■ Officers responded to a report of domestic physical abuse at 3:33 p.m. May 7 in the 2200 block of Clubhouse Drive in Lillian.

■ Officers responded to an as-

sault report at 10:07 a.m. May 14 in the 32600 block of Highway 98, Lillian.

■ Officers responded to a report of assault with a weapon at 8:26 p.m. May 23 in the 33700 block of US Highway 98, Lillian.

■ Residential burglary was reported at 10:54 p.m. May 23 in the 700 block of Buena Vista Drive.

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Lillian American Legion Installs Officers

Officers elected and installed for the American Legion Post 48 for the 2021-22 year include James Willis, commander; Robert Phoenix, first vice president; Bill Youngs, second vice president; Wayne Lavalley, adjutant; Lee Hoffman, finance officer; Linda Weaver-Melton, chaplain; and David Youngs, sergeant at arms.

The American Legion has existed for nearly 100 years and will continue

to serve veterans, service members, their families and communities. It is the largest veteran's service organization and works with the VA to improve services and reduce backlog. They help protect benefits our veterans have earned and members fulfill the sacred duty of honoring the memories of U.S. military veterans.

Legion members also volunteer for over 1 million hours of service a year.

Lillian American Legion Post 48

By Wayne B. Lavalley,
Adjutant

They conduct numerous family and community programs.

Legion members are very patriotic, they respect and honor our first responders, honor and respect the flag and are passionate about what they do.

By joining the Legion, you make new friends, have fun and get involved with fellow Legionnaires by helping other veterans and the community.

American Legion Post 48 of Lillian encourages all veterans to join. Stop by the Legion building to the right of the Lillian Community Club any Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and meet fellow Legionnaires. Meetings are held the third Monday of the month at 7p.m. in the LCC hall.

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