

Bits and Pieces

By Jacqueline Reid

After reading Rev. Randall's February column, I thought about the number of people who might divorce because their mate wasn't exactly how they wanted them to be. If that's the reason, then they didn't really love that person in the first place. Can you imagine what it might be like if your husband or wife was perfect? I mean no flaws at all. Nada. None.

One thing would be that your love would not be challenged. My love was challenged and my husband's love was challenged and we still loved one another. I guess you could say unconditionally. People normally have little quirks, their own individual personality. A couple hunting for a house on HGTV each wanted something different, but as couples must from time to time, they had to compromise in order to make a choice. The husband also had a peculiarity - since childhood he would lie down in the shower and nap while the water washed over his body. He needed a shower stall big enough to do that. A bit weird maybe, but most of us have some idiosyncrasies. Life gives us tests. It's what strengthens us and should make us better people if we see it that way. Sometimes it seems like some individuals are tested more than is necessary, but maybe not. We are supposed to learn from these challenges. If a person has never been loved, he will not know how to love and that is the saddest of all human flaws. Love is the most important element in life. You don't beat a person or kill them and think it's all right because they didn't love you the way you wanted them to. All that means is that you are sick. You haven't a clue what love is.

I said it once and it bears repeating - you wouldn't leave the door to your home or car unlocked unless you want theft or harm to come to you. That is common sense. The United States of America is your

home. The same sense of security should apply. It really is a no-brainer. The main responsibility of the federal government and the oath taken by each member of the legislation is to "Protect and defend from enemies both foreign and domestic." You can't protect against what you turn a blind eye to. If you do close your eyes and pretend that bad doesn't exist, you are, as they say, part of the problem not of the solution.

I have a friend who moved away in March. I have known so many people in Lillian who have moved or died in the past 30 years. Businesses have come and gone. The landscape has changed. I think the sad thing is that all of the new residents in Lilian have no clue. To them none of those people or places ever existed.

Apparently, colleges such as Harvard embrace the destructive left wing nuts. White professor Robin DiAngelo is invited by colleges and universities to speak on the racism of whites and their privileged life. As if racism is all inclusive of the Caucasian. A dangerous white is one who treats everyone the same. This is DiAngelo's view point. But if you treat certain people differently and you are white, you are also wrong and racist. Hmmmm. That is a perfect example of the left. They talk in mumbo-jumbo. Half the time I don't know if they even have a clue what they are saying. But I wonder, when her speeches start race riots and she is white, will other races care who she is? The left is hateful. We have seen throughout history groups like the new left. They also bring disaster and pain to society.

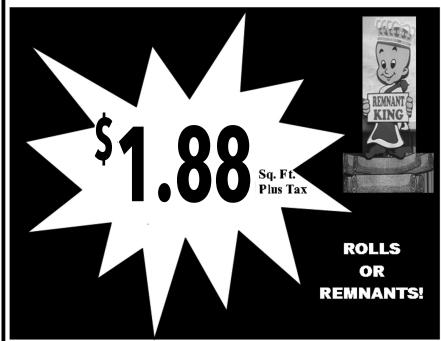
Another state is ready to pass late-term abortion. (Rhode Island). This means that on your due date if you want to get rid of your baby, you can. That is full-term, folks. What sort of people can go along with that?

You might want to pay attention to who the politicians are who are pushing these bills. Open your eyes, things are not the same as they were when our grandparents were alive. "People demand freedom of speech to make up for the freedom of thought which they avoid." - Soren Aabye Kierkegaard

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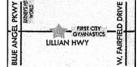
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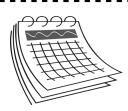
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- May 2 Lillian Recreational Park meets the first Thursday of the month, 6:30 p.m. in the park conference room
- May 3 Movie in the Park, music starts at 6 p.m., movie at dusk, Lillian Recreation Park
- May 4 Historical Marker Dedications, 10 a.m. Lillian Boat Launch followed by old St. Joseph Church, see details on Page 2
- May 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21,25 & 28 Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, every Saturday and Tuesday at 7 p.m., **Lillian United Methodist Church**
- May 4, 11, 18 & 25- Optimist Club of Perdido Bay Saturday breakfast and meeting, 8 a.m. at Lillian **Community Club**
- May 7 & 21 Garden volunteers meeting for walking trail gardens clean up, 9-11 a.m., Lillian Recreational
- May 7, 14, 21, 28 Weight Watchers meets every Tuesday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. at Lillian United Methodist Church
- May 7 & 21 Lillian Masonic Lodge 925 meetings first and third Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. Contact Joe Taylor at 251-962-4301 or Jim Covert at 251-962-7354
- May 9 Gulf Coast Classic Car Club meeting, 6 p.m. second Thursday of each month, Gulf Bowl Bowling Alley, 2881 S. Juniper Street, Foley
- May 13 Lillian Civic and Legislative Committee meeting on second Monday of each month, 8:30 a.m., open to public
- May 13 LASAR meeting, 7 p.m. second Monday of each month, Barclay Street
- May 17 Gulf Coast Classic Car Club "Cruisin," 5-8:30 p.m. third Friday of each month, Sonic, Foley
- May 18 Market in the Park, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lillian **Recreational Park**
- May 18 Spaghetti Dinner and Dance, 5 p.m., Lillian Community Club, sponsored by Optimist Club, see details on Page 2
- May 19 Sunday Night Songfest, 6 p.m., third Sunday of each month, Bayside Baptist Church
- May 20 American Legion Post 48 meeting, 7 p.m. third Monday of each month, Lillian Community Club
- May 21 Lillian Women's Club meets the third Tuesday of the month Sept. through May, 11:30 a.m., Lillian **Community Club**

There is a community calendar available to help you plan without competing with another event. Check with Sandy at the Lillian Community Club. 251-962-3366 from 9-11 a.m. Monday-Friday

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LASAR Takes Part in Dive and Tender Rescue Training

We often see pictures on the evening news of rescue divers jumping into the water to search for a missing person or boat. The camera will pan over to the shoreline where there are other rescuers standing around with clipboards or holding onto a rope tied off to the diver. If you did not know better, you would think the diver is freely swimming about the water searching and those on the shore are just milling around waiting for the diver to finish.

In reality, there is an elegantly choreographed dance going on between everyone present that requires just as much teamwork as a football team to score a touchdown.

Gaining that teamwork requires practice, lots of it. During the first week in April, six members of the Etowah County Search and Rescue Squad from Gadsden joined members of the Lower Alabama Search and Rescue (LASAR) Unit for three days of Dive and Tender Rescue training. The course consisted of classroom training at the LASAR building and hands-on training in the waters of Perdido Bay and near Fort Pickens.

The classroom training reviewed equipment, procedures, tether rope safety signals and methods of rigging and record-keeping for dive operations. Quite a lot of time was spent in the LASAR parking lot practicing on land what would need to be done on shore and in the water. The divers were given

"black-out" goggles to simulate the murky bay waters in this area.

The tenders (rescuers who feed the tether line attached to the divers) had their eyes also shielded or closed so they could only communicate to the divers by tugging on the rope, just as if the diver was in the water.

The recorder (the person who keeps track of direction, amount of time in the water, etc.) worked the scenarios recording



By Donna Johnson

the information in real-time. Several scenarios were completed on land until all team members rotated through their positions.

Deployment to Perdido Bay was next for a full suited-up, divetraining event to locate an object on the bottom of the bay. This gave the divers and tenders a first-hand opportunity to experience the dark water conditions of the bay. The next day the group trained in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico at Fort Pickens. During this simulation, a diver pretended to be in distress, requiring a safety diver to deploy and recover the first diver under actual surf conditions.

The training was a great success with all in attendance gaining

knowledge and confidence for future missions. We at LASAR were pleased that the Etowah Rescue Dive Team ask to train with LASAR and look forward to their team returning later this summer for more advanced training with our unit.

Anyone interested in joining LASAR is invited to attend one of our meetings held on the second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at LASAR headquarters, 34247 West Barclay Avenue in Lillian.

Divers use blacked-out masks on land to simulate the dark waters they will encounter during a rescue while they are fed a tether line. Below, Members of LASAR and the Etowah County teams unload equipment for training in the waters off Fort Pickens.







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Not the Sharpest Tool in the Shed

My bungalow came with that shaded film stuff on the windows, and after more than 18 years, the film seems to be bubbly and flaking off. I've tried scraping it with my fingernails but it just comes off in tiny pieces and makes the windows look ghastly, especially from the outside.

Like a good homeowner, whenever I have a house project dilemma, I pull up YouTube to see how other people deal with frustrating home repair problems. And after watching several different videos, I learned how to easily remove that tacky looking film from my windows.

I bought the recommended 4-inch razor blade tool. I could use small razor blades, but the scraping would take more time, and your hand would tend to cramp. That's why I got the tool they suggested.

Then on a Saturday morning, I gather window cleaner, plastic bags, a timer and my new handy-dandy 4-inch window-scraping tool. Thoroughly reading the directions on the package, I open it, keeping my fingers far away from the blade, so I don't accidentally cut my fingers off. Mind you, I left the replacement blades in their enclosed section, for my safety.

Per video instruction, I spray a section of the window, cover with a plastic bag, wait a half hour, uncover and simply scrape off the offending film.

What a bunch of hooey. Occasionally the film came off in small hunks but mostly tiny slivers. This fancy new 4-inch tool was not cutting it. And as the saying goes...it was not the sharpest tool in the shed.

So I got out my little razor



Spilling Coffee with Pam

By Pamela Vanden Bos

blades, and did a little scrape-scrapescrape on sixteen different window squares. My hands and fingers had microscopic cuts and hurt by the end. But the worst part was the bits and pieces of film shards all over the windowsills and floors.

After cleaning up, I toss the used blades in the trash, but very carefully, keeping my fingers away from the edge. I put the 4-inch tool back in the package with the replacement blades. Although it is a hunk of junk, it is new and I can't just toss it in the trach

For my Sunday project, I decide to freshen up the paint on the outside of my French doors. Needless to say, I had a sneezing attack and accidentally got paint on several windows. I figure what the heck do I have to lose? Maybe, just maybe, the new tool would work on a simple paint smear after it dries.

I gently pull out the 4-inch tool, and decided to change the blade. Could the blade be the problem? I mean who knows, right? Paying close attention to that darn big razor blade edge, I flip the handle open and slowly slide the blade out.

And as I'm doing it, something caught my eye. A shiny edge. A very sharp edge!

Oh for pity sakes, no wonder it didn't work. The blade was in upside down. Obviously I'm not the sharpest tool in the shed.

Rep. Byrne Speaks to Optimist Club



US Congressman Bradley Byrne, third from left, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay in Lillian. Rep. Byrne discussed a variety of topics being addressed in the House of Representatives in Washington, DC. He is shown with Optimist members, from left, Jeff Keener, Steve McMillian and Bob Wilters.

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What to Know About Termites

Are you familiar with the old saying, "Good advice bears repeating?" This is particularly fitting this go 'round, as we will once again talk about termites.

Termites are frequently called "silent destroyers" for their ability to chew through wood, sheetrock, flooring and even wallpaper undetected. Each year, termites cause more than \$5 billion in property damage.

There are about 2,000 known termite species in the world. The weight of all the termites in the world is more, much more than the combined weight of all the people in the world!

Put every termite on earth on a scale at once and their total combined weight would be 445 million tons.

If you did the same thing with humans, we would weigh 350 million tons.

termites' Ants main are competition and predators. termite and Occasionally, ant colonies near each other will go to war over territory and access to food. These wars consist of organized invasions upon colonies conducted by both species' respective soldier castes.

People confuse winged termites with winged ants, which often swarm at the same time of year.

There are a few simple tricks to tell them apart; all you need is a plain white background to make it easier to see details on the insects.

Termites have a uniform, oval shaped body.

Ants have a pinched or a constricted waist.

Ant swarmers also get mistaken for wasps, too.

Termites have straight antennae, ants have bent antennae like the capital letter L. Termite swarmer wings are the exact same size and shaped.

Ant swarmer wings have forewings that are larger than the hind wings, which is another reason that



Know Your Critters

By Celeste Hadley-Champion

ant swarmers are misidentified as wasps.

Both ants and termites live in regimented society called castes.

Ants are usually divided in three castes: reproductive females, reproductive males and non-reproductive females.

Termites are divided into worker termites, soldier termites and reproductive termites. All of the eggs are laid by the queen termite.

She decides which role her young will grow into by feeding them her pheromone-laden feces.

Yes, you read that correctly; she feeds the larvae her poop to shape the role the termite larvae will grow into.

Soldier and reproductive termite castes can't feed themselves.

They must rely on workers to feed them by regurgitated digested cellulose into their mouths.

Perhaps, you'd feel better by knowing termites are extremely hygienic insects.

Colonies spend a great deal of time grooming one another to prevent disease.

There are even little pockets in some termite colonies called "grooming stations" where termites would go and wait to be groomed.

Termites never sleep. Termite colonies eat non-stop, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The workers perform their jobs right up to the moment they die.

They will be replaced by another young termite bred into the job

• Why do termites do well in math?

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Beware of Fraudulent Computer Notices

Should you ever encounter a pop-up window that states a malfunction has been detected with Windows or other software, beware.

Whether it says this exactly or something similar, know that it is fraudulent!

The message typically goes on to say you should call the provided telephone number for tech support or registration.

It may also warn that you should not shut down or restart your computer as you could lose data.

Such notifications appear in a web browser such as Internet Explorer, Google Chrome, Microsoft Edge, Mozilla Firefox and others.

You will panic at first and react by calling the number provided by this scammer. Stop, take a breath, step back and regroup. This is a



The Mouse

By Joseph Oakley

scam.

Instead, you should contact your computer technician to have this problem resolved.

I hope to accomplish that you know you are smarter than your computer, that the computer is a tool, and you are the master of that tool

If you have any questions you would like answered in this column please send them to mouse@pc-s4u.com

Until next time, safe computing.

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This year, in commemoration of Alabama's Bicentennial, the Lillian United Methodist Church men's group presented a special award for the oldest, drivable Alabama-licensed automobile at the 15th Annual Car Show. Accepting her award is 1928 Studebaker Dictator owner Sandy Wilgus of Lillian. With her are LUMC Pastor Daniel Randall, left, and Alabama Bicentennial Committee members Betty Erwin, Price Legg and Frances Garner. The Studebaker is pictured below.



Annual Car Show Draws Over 100 Entries

The Lillian United Methodist Men (LUMM) thank all sponsors, those contributing drawing prizes, vendors, volunteers, and especially those who came and enjoyed a fun-filled, beautiful day as they celebrated their 15th annual BBQ and Car Show on March 30.

More than 107 cars were entered, all BBQ was sold out, and as a result of the community support, more than \$10,000 was raised and will be distributed to the 22 organizations and emergencies the group supports.

This year's Best of Show award was presented to Lois Stricker from Elberta who entered her 1966 Chevy Nova and the Alabama Bicentennial Award went to Lillian's own Dean and Sandy Wilgus with their 1928 Studebaker Dictator.

The LUMM will have all pictures on the church website soon. For additional information contact Dick Erwin. The 2020 BBQ/Car Show will be March 28.



Lois Stricker received the 15th Annual Car Show Best of Show Award from Lillian United Methodist Church Pastor Daniel Randall.

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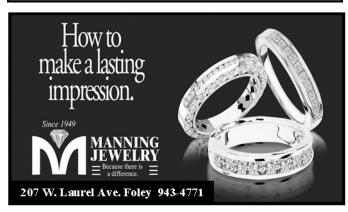
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11737 County Road 99, Lillian 251-215-0256 www.lillianfellowship.org Pastor Dean Conkel Sunday service at 10 a.m.

LILLIAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

12770 South Perdido Street, Lillian 251-962-4336 www.lillianumc.org

Email: office@lillianumc.org Rev. Daniel W. Randall

Sunday worship at 8 and 10 a.m.

Sunday school at 9 a.m. for all ages Nursery provided Sunday from 8-11 a.m.

Youth meetings on Sunday at 9 a.m.

NEW MOUNT MARRIAH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

32852 US Highway 98, Lillian 251-962-3072 Pastor Rev. Brian Mack Sunday school at 9:30 a.m Sunday worship at 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

PERDIDO BEACH BAPTIST CHURCH

9110 County Road 97 251-986-3186

Email: perdidobeachbaptist@yahoo.com

Pastor Fred McGee

Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at 6 p.m.

Wednesday worship at 6 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS BY THE SEA

37035 Magnolia Street, Perdido Beach, Ala. 256-419-4494 Non-denominational Pastor Michael Stafford

Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. Fellowship at 11 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH

34290 US Highway 98, Lillian 251-962-3649 Father Saleth Mariadoss

Daily mass at 8 a.m. (except Saturday) Saturday mass at 5 p.m.

Confession from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Sunday mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

SHEPHERD OF THE BAY LUTHERAN **CHURCH**

12851 Perdido Street, Lillian 251-962-7682 Pastor Paul Leigeber Bible study at 9 a.m. Sunday worship at 10 a.m. Fellowship at 11:10 a.m.

WESTWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ) 1111 N. 57th Avenue, Pensacola 251-367-1988 Pastors David and Betty Massey Communion every Sunday Sunday service at 11 a.m.



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