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Lillian Women's Club hosted their third meeting of the year Nov. 13 at the Lillian Community Club.

A traditional Thanksgiving lunch of turkey, stuffing, green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, with peach cobbler and ice cream for dessert was served by Jim and Joyce Herman.

The featured speaker was Rev. Paul Leigeber of the Shepherd of the Bay Lutheran Church food pantry. He described how the food pantry was started back in 2010, during the time of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill. Many people were out of work and times were very hard and Shepherd of the Bay Lutheran Church responded to the needs of those who were struggling to make ends meet.

Rev. Leigeber pointed out that even today, 900 million people go hungry every day. In Baldwin County, 58,000 people live below the poverty level, including 600 in Lillian.

The food pantry operates mainly on donations from the public, including grants from businesses and school food drives. They also partner with USDA Feeding America program to purchase bulk food. Volunteers accept and store the 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of food

donations every month. The food pantry opens on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Volunteers help assemble the food and assist in loading it. They also listen to the stories the people tell with compassion and understanding.

Those wishing to donate food are asked to call the church office at (251) 962-7682 to make sure someone can be there to receive it. To donate money, please send a check earmarked "food pantry" to the church at 12851 Perdido St., Lillian, 36549.

The next meeting of the Lillian Women's Club will be held Dec. 18 at the Gift Horse Restaurant in Foley. Anyone wishing to join is welcome. Annual dues are \$20 per year and \$11 for each monthly meeting, except for the December Christmas party which is \$20. This includes a catered meal with dessert and beverage. Social time starts at 11:30 a.m., with lunch to follow at noon.

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By Dree Purcell



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Rev. Paul Leigeber from the Shepherd of the Bay Lutheran Church served as guest speaker for the November meeting of the Lillian Women's Club.

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Bits and Pieces
By Jacqueline Reid

A woman made a statement on the news last month that she wanted a certain political party to win so there wouldn't be any more homeless people on the streets. In other words, they would raise taxes and that would make everything hunky dory and the rich wouldn't miss it. The trouble is that the people who make these statements don't know how stupid they sound.

While in the UK I learned from a Londoner that her taxes were 70%. Her grown children had moved out, each sharing apartments with others of their age group. Just as she retired from teaching, her children moved back in with her. They each lost their roommates and couldn't afford to live on their own. Mum had to come out of her short-lived retirement and take a part-time job.

What does this have to do with the American woman talking to a reporter on the street? One, it isn't just the rich who get hit. It's the regular Joe trying to make a living and keep his family fed and a roof over their heads.

There are homeless people on the streets of London. Do you think giving the government 70 cents out of every dollar is going to solve the world's problems? The DC folks are more interested in padding their retirement fund, not yours.

Some think living on welfare is more lucrative than working, especially when taxes are high. Think about it.

Oops! It seems that one of the women who accused Brett Kavanaugh of rape years ago, admitted later that she never met him. I think she is in a bit of trouble.

When are people going to learn that every time a certain political party wants to discredit someone, they find someone willing to lie for money? This is called "dirty politics" and every year the dirt gets thicker and more disgusting. Which means, in my book anyway, that the

politicians behind it have to be disgusting men and women and this is who we vote in to run our country? Good grief.

My favorite saying is "what goes around comes around." I just wish we could see it when it does come around and smack them in the face and that the individuals knew why.

Thirty million years ago most of what is now called North America was covered by the ocean.

This is interesting because our species are freaking out because the ocean is claiming more shoreline.

There have been at least five mass extinctions during the history of Earth. Sixty-six million years ago an asteroid hit near the Yucatan peninsula with the force of 100 million nuclear bombs causing great fires that blanketed the Earth with smoke, plunging the planet into darkness for five years. Acid rain killed off all vegetation. This was the time the dinosaurs met their demise. Ninety percent of all life was destroyed.

Two hundred million years ago several massive volcanic eruptions in the Siberian section of Earth caused what is called "the great dying" because of the gases emitted by the volcanos. It killed plant life and any animal life that existed.

There have been several ice age periods and their meltings. The English Channel was created during one of the melting times. Land masses were once closer together or attached. The map of early Earth would have looked much different than it does now.

Human beings add to, but are not totally responsible for, what some want to call "global warming." Humans, as all animals do, add carbon to the environment, but that is only one thing that can cause our planet to ail, as you can see from the information above. It doesn't help when rain forests are stripped of the trees that are essential to all living things. Scientists know there will be another cataclysmic event. History shows us that. Scientists just don't know when and they don't know what, they can only guess.

We can all be better people by bringing the holiday spirit to life every day. Merry Christmas!

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Recently Friends of Perdido Bay tested the IP sludges in the wetlands. And yes, it is getting worse - higher arsenic, mercury and PCBs. The recent heavy rains just wash these toxic wastes into the rest of the bay. Let your politicians know that this is unacceptable. Perdido Bay is not a dump. We must save our bay for future generations.

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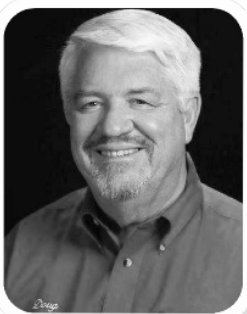
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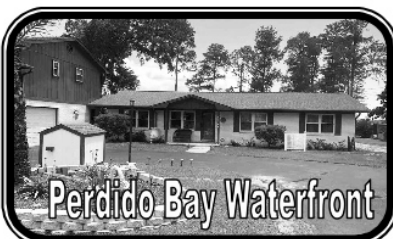
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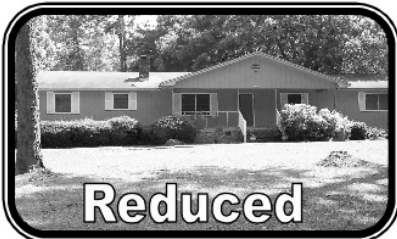


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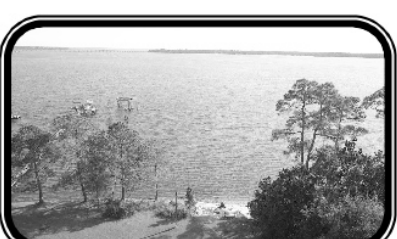
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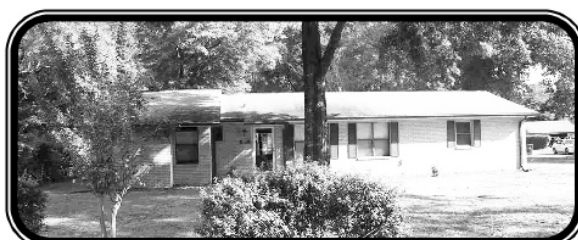
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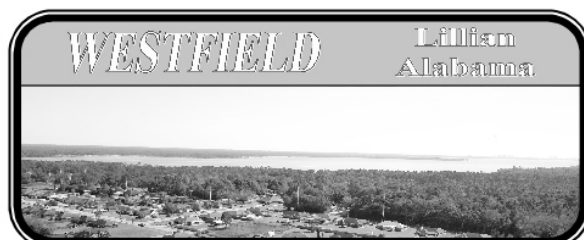
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Having a Star-Crossed Christmas

As kids we worked on our annual Christmas list of all the things we wanted. We eventually learned that not all those Christmas wishes could be fulfilled. The shining presents under the shimmering tree eventually became the Christmas morning reality of a few treasured items along with a lot of unwanted stuff. Ultimately, things could never quite measure up to our wishes.

Humanity's Christmas wishlist is found throughout the Old Testament. The voices of prophets and kings and common folk cry out to God for divine gifts that will bring fulfillment.

Abraham calls out for offspring and for a homeland. The Hebrew slaves of Egypt call out for deliverance and freedom. The nation of Israel calls out for protection. The conquered Israelites call out for a second chance. The diaspora call out for God's love and forgiveness. Every one of them called out for life - fruitful, peaceful, meaningful life.

As remarkably bold and extravagant as this wishlist is, we find in Christ's birth that the promises and possibilities were fulfilled. Human desires and a divine pledge came together in Bethlehem under the star.

The Christmas story is about God's kept promise to humanity - a promise of forgiveness, deliverance, love, steadfastness - a promise of life itself. But the kept promise of Christmas morning is not yet a fulfilled promise.

Isaiah's glorious words remind us of the promise God has made, of the beauty and wonders that are possible when God fulfills our greatest desires. It is James' text that reminds us that the promise we celebrate as incarnate on Christmas morning is not just the story of the star, but is also the story of the cross.

For God's work of redemption for creation - fulfilling the wishlist of the Old Testament - is told in the New Testament, and it culminates in the crucifixion. God's promissory note


Benefits of Microchipping Your Pet

The holidays are a busy time, people travel with pets, noises and smells are different, friends or family might forget to close the gate or the door. Sadly about 15% of cats and dogs go missing at some point during their lives. As beloved members of the family, it's important for every pet owner to take precautionary measures to ensure their furry friends are returned.

That's why veterinarians often recommend implanting a microchip into your pets. In the off chance they go missing, this chip can be scanned and your information will appear so you enjoy a quick reunion.

For the month of December Lillian Veterinary Hospital is offering discounted microchipping with lifetime registration for \$34. If you want to give your pet a gift that lasts a lifetime or give someone who

The Methodist Message
 By Rev. Daniel Randall



doesn't have threats, it has nails. James counsels patience and long-suffering in the face of a delayed second coming of Christ Jesus.

He reminds his readers of the example of all the prophets and martyrs for the faith who have themselves suffered for the sake of Christ. His words reveal that the cost of fulfilling the greatest item on our wishlist is beyond price. The promise of Christmas is not just gentle, it is also the presence of future suffering and the cross. It is a "star-cross" promise, shimmering with life all the more brightly because the darkness of death outlines it so starkly.

It is important that we not lose sight of the cross before the dazzle of the star. The tinselly shimmer given to Christmas by secular culture is partially due to the lack of contrast and depth in a light-bright holiday with no shadow side.

Every year we celebrate Christmas and we celebrate Easter, because every year the world needs to delight in the star of Christ's birth and every year the world needs to again receive the gift of life made possible by Christ's death.

When Christ came into the world to redeem us and show us the way, the only place we made for him was a feeding trough and the only place Jesus finally found room was on the cross. The world shut Jesus out at birth, and the world ultimately hung the Christmas star on a cross.

But together the star and the cross fulfilled the promise of life eternal. While there is nothing wrong with Christmas as a star-studded celebration, for Christians, stars without crosses are as flimsy and fake as the ones perched on top of our Christmas trees.

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loves their pet a gift that comes with peace of mind, microchipping is a great idea.

Four facts about microchipping your dog

The process is simple
 While it may seem high-tech, implanting a microchip in your dog is a relatively simple process. Your veterinarian will inject the microchip underneath the skin using a large needle. Your pet will feel a slight pinch, but once in place, the rice-sized device should not bother them.

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Photo By Sally McKinney

The New Mt. Marriah Missionary Baptist Church was full to capacity when the congregation hosted the Annual Community Thanksgiving Service Nov. 18. The event was organized by the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay. Next year, in observance of the Alabama Bicentennial, the event will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, the first church in Lillian, erected in 1929. It has been the home of several congregations while their churches were being built, including Lillian United Methodist, Shepherd of the Bay Lutheran, Episcopal Church of the Advent and Lillian Fellowship. From left are Pastor Tom Harris, Bayside Baptist Church; Rev. Calvin Bartl, Eternal Life Christian and Missionary Alliance Church; Rev. Dean Conkel, Lillian Fellowship; Bishop Booker T. Washington, Divine Revelation Deliverance Church; Marvin Showers, Mt. Marriah Choir Director; Rev. Mark McDonald, Vicar Episcopal Church of the Advent; Rev. Josh Thompson, First Baptist Church of Lillian; Dr. Melvin Whitehurst; Rev. Daniel Randall, Lillian United Methodist Church; President Jeff Keener, Optimist Club of Perdido Bay and Larry Washington.

~ Pet, continued from Page 16

Records should stay updated

Every time you relocate or change your phone number, it's important to update your microchip records as well. Otherwise, the technology won't be helpful in reuniting you with your pet.

Schedule regular checkups with your veterinarian

Over the course of your pet's life, it's natural for the microchip to shift slightly.

To ensure this device continues to function properly, schedule routine visits with your veterinary care provider. This way, you can rest easy knowing your dog can be returned to you in the event they get lost.

Keep collar and ID tags

As a general rule of thumb, microchips should be considered a backup to your pet's collar and ID tag.

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Aging Gracefully

Last year I went to New York, and my son captured some horrific pictures of me...from behind. And it sent me into such a tailspin, I joined an exercise class, and spent big bucks on pants that lift and tuck your rear-end. Hit me with your best photo angle next time, buddy-boy, I'm looking fine now. Or so I thought.

See, last month I zipped up to Seattle to cuddle with my newborn grandson. My daughter has her own production company, so of course there was constant photo snapping, and video cameras running. (You know how a new mother wants to capture every moment.)

Then once the baby fell into a milk coma, my daughter and I would review the precious pictures and post the best ones on social media. Hey, I was fine with pictures and angles of me standing, sitting, slouching or goofing off. But one shot, actually hit me with an overwhelming emotion.

On the big computer screen, I'm gazing at a picture of me bathing two-week-old Camden at the kitchen sink. Sunlight is streaming through the window. I have a smile on my lips as I pat water droplets from the baby's porcelain skin. Camden's Gerber shaped mouth is slightly open, and he's staring wide-eyed at his Gramma Pamma.

A Kodak moment for sure! Looking at that photo, my eyes tear up when a flood of emotion hits me. What the heck? I have one of those turkey necks? And am I really that old looking?

Dang it, the picture is too special to just trash. I love it. But no way in hell am I posting any photos of me looking down with that skin hanging off my neck. "I know I just had a birthday. But really? I have to look that bad?" I whine to my daughter.

She shrugs her shoulders and says, "No worries, just photoshop it".

Well needless to say, I've seen pictures that have been edited and you can tell. The



Spilling Coffee with Pam

By Pamela Vanden Bos

shot has a bit of a blur and the people look just a bit too perfect. And this time I can't just crop my neck out of the picture like I normally do with my arms, legs, or rear-end.

Jumping up, Keelyn grabs one of her spare computers, downloads all pictures of me, and says, "Let me show you how a professional does it."

Clicking through the photos, I'm pretty happy with 95% of them. I look fine straight on, my smile is good, teeth clean and my hair is somewhat under control. Clothes acceptable. Even my hardworking hands, which look like my grandmothers, I'm okay with.

Heck, I know I don't look 30, 40 or even 50 in the pictures, but those few head-down shots made my neck and jowls look more like I'm 90+.

Ugh! It's not like I can exercise my neck into perfect shape, and yeah, I see commercials that show how fabulous you can look after getting a neck lift.

But I'm not one of those people that will go under the knife. Not only the cost, but also the thought of getting 'put under' for any type surgery freaks me out.

So I learned how to use the photo enhancing computer program. And with a very light touch I could slightly lift my neckline. No, I did not make my photos look perfect. That would be unbelievable, and I don't have the desire to look flawless. But I do feel that slightly improving some of the pictures is allowing me to now 'age gracefully.'

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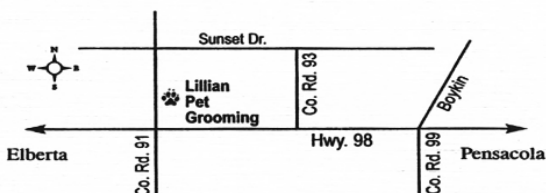


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- 14 1/2 oz can Lima beans, drained and rinsed
- 14 1/2 oz canned green peas, drained and rinsed
- 1/4 cup elbow macaroni, cooked according to package instructions
- 10 1/2 oz can cream of celery soup
- 10 1/2 oz can cream of mushroom soup
- 14 oz Canned chicken broth
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- Refrigerated or frozen pie crust

DIRECTIONS

In a large bowl combine vegetables, cooked elbow macaroni, cream of celery soup, cream of mushroom soup, chicken broth, salt, and pepper. Gently mix until well combined. Add turkey and stir. Pour filling into a greased 9x13 pan. Top with pie crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.



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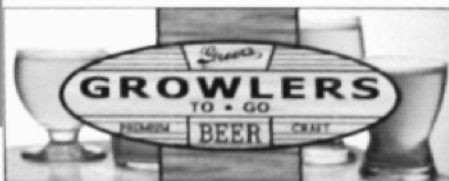


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Your donations to qualified charities (those that are considered 501(c)(3) organizations by the Internal Revenue Service) can give you tax deductions – if you itemize deductions on your tax return. However, due to recent tax law changes, the standard deduction for 2018 has almost doubled, to \$24,000 for married couples, and to \$12,000 for single filers. As a result, you may be less likely to itemize deductions, so you could have less incentive, at least for tax reasons, to make charitable gifts. However, if you give appreciated stocks, you may be allowed a charitable deduction for the full fair market value of the gift on the date of the transfer, even if your original cost was only a fraction of today's



Financial Focus

By Jason M. Kozon of Edward Jones

value. Plus, you may not be subject to the capital gains tax you might have to pay if you eventually sold the stocks.

You might be able to use your traditional IRA as a charitable-funding vehicle. Once you turn 70-1/2, you generally must begin taking withdrawals – called required minimum distributions or RMDs – from your traditional IRA. These RMDs from your traditional IRA are taxable, but you may be able to exclude up to \$100,000 of RMDs per year from your taxable income if you transfer the funds directly to qualified charitable organizations.

You may want to consult with a financial professional to ensure your charitable gifts will still allow you to maintain a portfolio balance appropriate for your goals.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local financial advisor.

OBITUARIES

Norman Doege

Norman Paul Doege, 88, a native of Detroit, Mich., and a resident of Elberta, passed away Oct. 27, 2018 at his residence.



Doege

He was an artist, country music musician, boat builder, painter and treasure hunter.

He is survived by his wife of 69 years, Alma Doege; four daughters, Paulette Corban of Elberta, Anita (Jason) Bishop of Fairhope, Janice (Tom) Werner of Elberta, and Darrah

Root of Foley; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Joyce Lipscomb of Elberta; two brothers, Ronnie Doege of Pensacola, and Roger Doege of Elberta; and other relatives and friends.

Visitation was held Nov. 1 at Wolfe-Bayview Funeral Home, Elberta.

Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Nov. 2 at St. Bartholomew Catholic Church. Interment was in Elberta Public Cemetery.

Donations may be made to St. Bartholomew Catholic Church.

A special thanks to Asercare Angels, Brooke, Crystal and Greta.

Nina Rogers

Nina Rogers, 82, of Lillian, passed away Nov. 13, 2018.

Private services were held with Cason Funeral Service, Foley, in charge of arrangements.

Maureen Zarlenga

Maureen Zarlenga, of Lillian, passed away. A memorial service was held Nov. 30 at St. Joseph Catholic Church.



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Preventing Carbon Monoxide Exposure

Carbon monoxide (CO) is an odorless, colorless gas that can cause sudden illness and death.

CO is found in combustion fumes, such as those produced by cars and trucks, small gasoline engines, stoves, lanterns, burning charcoal and wood, gas ranges and heating systems.

CO from these sources can build up in enclosed or semi-enclosed spaces. People and animals in these spaces can be poisoned by breathing this gas.

The most common symptoms of CO poisoning are headache, dizziness, weakness, nausea, vomiting, chest pain and confusion. High levels of CO inhalation can cause loss of consciousness and death. Unless suspected, CO poisoning can be difficult to diagnose because the symptoms mimic other illnesses. Individuals who are sleeping or intoxicated can die from CO poisoning before ever experiencing symptoms.

How does CO poisoning work? Simply put, red blood cells pick up CO quicker than they pick up oxygen. If there is a lot of CO in the air, the body may replace oxygen in the blood with CO. This blocks oxygen from getting into the body, which can damage tissues and result in death.

All people and animals are at

risk for CO poisoning. Certain groups such as unborn babies, infants and individuals with chronic heart disease, anemia or respiratory problems are more susceptible to its effects.

Each year, more than 400 Americans die from unintentional CO poisoning, more than 20,000 visit the emergency room and more than 4,000 are hospitalized due to CO poisoning. Fatality is highest among Americans 65 or older.

One can prevent CO poisoning from home appliances by doing the following:

- Have your heating system, water heater and any other gas, oil or coal burning appliances serviced by a qualified technician every year.

- Do not use portable flameless chemical heaters (catalytic) indoors. Although these heaters don't have a flame, they burn gas and can cause CO to build up.

- If you smell an odor from your gas refrigerator's cooling unit, have an expert service it. An odor from the cooling unit of your gas refrigerator can mean you have a defect in the cooling unit. It could also be giving off CO.

- When purchasing gas equipment, buy only equipment carrying the seal of a national testing agency, such as the American Gas Association or Underwriters'

Laboratories.

- Install a battery-operated CO detector in your home and check or replace the battery when you change the time on your clocks each spring and fall.

Additional recommendations include the following:

- Never burn anything in a stove or fireplace that is not vented.

- Have your chimney checked or cleaned every year. Chimneys can be blocked by debris and this can cause CO to build up.

- Never patch a vent pipe with tape, gum or something else.

- Horizontal vent pipes to fuel appliances should not be perfectly level. Indoor vent pipes should go slightly up as they go toward outdoors. This helps prevent CO or other gases from leaking if the joints or pipes aren't fitted tightly.

Should you have a power outage the following rules should apply:

- Never use a gas range or oven for heating. Using a gas range or oven for heating can cause a buildup of CO.

- Never use a charcoal grill or a barbecue grill indoors. Using a grill indoors will cause a buildup of CO inside your home, cabin or camper unless you use it inside a vented fireplace.

- Never burn charcoal indoors. Burning charcoal - red, gray, black or



Health Issues

By Vicki S. Coyle
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white gives off CO.

- Never use a portable gas camp stove indoors. Using a gas camp stove indoors can cause CO buildup also.

- Never use a generator inside your home, basement or garage or near a window, door or vent.

Individuals can avoid CO poisoning from their vehicle by following these rules:

- Have a mechanic check the exhaust system of your automobile/vehicle yearly. A small leak in your vehicle's exhaust system can lead to a buildup of CO inside the vehicle.

- Never run your vehicle in the garage with the garage door shut. CO can build up quickly while your vehicle is running in a closed garage.

- Finally, install a battery-operated CO detector in your home and check or replace the battery when you change the time of your clocks each spring and fall. If the detector sounds, leave your home immediately and call 911.

- Do seek prompt medical attention if you suspect CO poisoning and are feeling dizzy, light-headed or nauseous.

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Baldwin County Impact 100 Grant Recipients Named

At its annual meeting at the Daphne Civic Center on Nov. 1, Impact 100 Baldwin County selected five nonprofit organizations to receive a total of \$455,000 in grants. Each group received \$91,000 grants, and represented Impact's five focus groups of arts and culture; education; environment, preservation and recreation; family; and health and wellness.

The winners were selected from a competitive group of applicants and vetted by a comprehensive review process by Impact members, including site visits and in-depth discussions about each of the projects. In September, ten organizations were chosen as finalists for this year's grants. On Nov. 1, the finalists had the opportunity to make a five-minute presentation about their proposed project, after which Impact members voted. This year's grantees are:

Arts and Culture

Baldwin County Youth Orchestra

Project: Baldwin Strings Academy

Funds will pay for additional string instruments to allow expansion of the Baldwin County Youth Orchestra after-school strings program. Children in elementary schools in Elberta, Foley and Summerdale will now have access to musical enrichment.

A brand-new program for middle school students in

Robertsdale is included and funds will also be used to cover instructor fees at all schools.

Education

Fairhope Point Clear Rotary Youth Programs, Inc.

Project: Creating a Healthier Academic Environment

This grant will be used to restore, enhance and improve the Rotary Youth club gymnasium, which houses a library, tech classroom and teen room. The enhancements will help them meet current safety standards, be energy efficient and made usable for the needs of children pre-K through high school, as well as the community.

Environment, preservation and recreation

The Miracle League of Coastal Alabama, Inc.

Project: Miracle League All Inclusive Recreational Park

This award will provide special playground equipment for the new all-inclusive park in Summerdale designed to enable persons with special needs to play side-by-side with family and friends. Equipment being purchased will include a sensory/music station, a "ZipKrooz" zip line with a chair, spinners, a wheelchair glider and swing set,

ramps and more.

Family

Light of the City/Volunteers of America (in collaboration with the city of Bay Minette)

Project: Light the Way Family Initiative

Grant funds will provide for improvements and upgrades to the former Douglasville High School campus, including construction of a 24' x 24' event and community gathering pavilion, resurfacing the gymnasium floor, creation of a 1/10-mile walking track and the development of a community garden area.

Health and wellness

Big Fish Ministries

Project: Facilitating Change, Championing Freedom, Fostering Hope

Monies will expand Big Fish Ministries' residential treatment program to include women, allowing them to purchase property currently housing the men's program and convert it to a much-needed women's facility.

Since its inception, Impact 100 Baldwin County has awarded 32 grants, totaling over \$3 million to nonprofit organizations serving Baldwin County.

HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIALS such as paint, paint thinners, etc. can be dropped off at the Magnolia Landfill Monday through Friday from 7a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a disposal charge.

CHIT CHAT

Chit Chat is your column. Brag a little, share a little, and have fun. Birthdays, anniversaries, vacations, grandchildren, family visits.

Happy December Birthday **SAGITTARIUS:** Shannon Price, Juanita Hubacker, Stan Everett, Lois Price, Vernon Lowe, Marcy Carmichael, Dorothy Jones, Lois Russell, Rev. Dan Randall, David Brown, John Morton, Jim Westgate, Tom Pittman, Dennis Roach, Charles Farrow, Ernest Hasselback, Gary Birchard, Sue Eldred, David Ives and Laurel Hixson.

Happy December Birthday **CAPRICORN:** Ken Miller, Carole Hayden, Don Joffrion, Jackie Reid, Priscilla Westgate, Bob Walter, Bob Donnenwirth, Gene O'Connor, John Frank, Bill Krueger, Cheryl Hoffman, Bob Johnson and Lois Lindt.

Happy **WEDDING ANNIVERSARY:** Al and Stella Hart - #56, Walter and Patricia Colburn.

Sometimes we all need a hug - Josephine Flynn.

Any information you want added or deleted from Chit Chat, send to The Lillian, P.O. Box 1088, Lillian, AL 36549 or place in the yellow folder at Lillian Perdido Bay Library.

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