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34th Annual Mullet Festival Dedicated to Bob Ginn

By Jeff Keener

This year's Annual Mullet Festival is dedicated to Optimist Club of Perdido Bay member Bob Ginn, who passed away July 22. He was recognized last year with the "Inspiration Award," based on his attitude and commitment to the Optimist creed titled "Promise Yourself." According to his wife, Ruth, "Bob so loved the Mullet Festival and the Optimist Club. He loved the many events that the OCPB offered. He looked forward every year to the Mullet Festival and understood the importance of the event to fund the programs and projects of the club."

A family contribution in his honor is being used to offer several new activities. With the sponsorship, this year's Mullet Festival will offer outdoor entertainment at the Lillian Community Club from 12 to 3 p.m. Plan to bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the music from Two Old Guys.

Mullet Festival Luncheon

Looking for a great Labor Day meal? The 34th Annual Mullet Festival will again feature its famous fish and ham dinner. Adhering to mandated social distancing rules, the Optimist Club will allow 35 individuals into the Lillian Community Club for an 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. seating. Anyone interested in making a reservation may call Jeff Keener at 251-210-9081. The cost of each meal is \$10. Meals to go are also being offered. You also can make a reservation for sit-down service or carry out by going online to secure.qgiv.com/for/mfl.

Everyone is asked to make a reservation in advance. To ensure the carry out orders are hot, pick up is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. All orders are to be paid in advance.

The menu is the choice of fried mullet, fried catfish or ham. The rest of the menu includes potato salad, baked beans, grits, coleslaw, hush puppies and a dessert. Iced tea, sweet and unsweet, or water are included for the inside crowd.

Lee Hoffman will again oversee food preparation and Bill Youngs, Dave Youngs and Elizabeth Whitehurst will carry the load in the kitchen, while over 30 Optimist members will volunteer.

Raffle

Although the decision was made to not conduct the annual cash raffle this year, club member Mathew Kennedy offered an alternative to recover some of this lost revenue. You may have seen Matt demonstrating his blacksmithing and forging steel skills at the Heritage Museum in Elberta. He has donated two of his

handcrafted Nessmuk Frontier knives as raffle prizes. The blades are upscaled from Ferrier Rasp, while the leather is upscaled from a leather briefcase. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or 5 for \$20. If someone wishes to purchase one of the knives outright for \$200, he has agreed to allow the Optimist Club to do this.

To purchase chances on the knives, please go online to secure.qgiv.com/for/mulfesraf/. Those interested may also call Jeff Keener at 251-210-9081, who will accept cash, check or process the credit card without conducting the sale online. Chances will be available the day of the event.

Virtual Walk and Run

The Fun Run and Walk have always been a central part of the Mullet Festival, but it has been replaced by a Virtual Walk & Run due to safety concerns considering the usual number of participants. Individuals interested in supporting the club's mission of improving the lives of young people are encouraged to sign up.

The cost of participating in the virtual event is \$25 per person and includes a t-shirt that will be available at a later date. Shirts are available in child, youth and adult sizes. The delayed date is required based on the need to have a definite number of shirts for participants. Normally the OCPB would order enough shirts to handle late sign-ups.

This year, the focus is on ensuring the club has enough funds to support its many programs for the coming year, so a second order is being facilitated to cover any runners and walkers that wish to participate.

Each participant is asked to plan a time where they can walk or run on their own. It could be in their neighborhood, at the Lillian Recreation Park or another location. The OCPB asks each participant to take a picture of themselves on Labor Day as they take their Mullet Festival Run or Walk. When the shirts are delivered, the OCPB asks each person take a selfie wearing or holding their 2020 Mullet Festival t-shirt and post it to their personal Facebook page. We also ask that you send it to the Optimist Club so it can be posted on the OCPB Foundation Facebook page.

Naturally, we want each person to share with their family and friends so this type of program can be expanded in the future. Imagine (which is the theme of Optimist International this year) when the family is together during Labor Day weekend and they elect to take a family walk or run to improve the lives of young people. Sounds like a great idea, but what do you expect, this is the 34th Annual Mullet Festival. It is run by Optimists and helping others is what we do.



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The Lillian Observing 25th Anniversary

The first issue of The Lillian was printed and distributed in September 1995, making this month the 25th year of our monthly community newspaper.

A lot has happened in those years and we wanted to share some of those highlights.

In 1994 Donald Kuntz, an active member of the community, suggested a central committee be formed in Lillian to gather information from churches, organizations and civic leaders to share with the public.

The Lillian Action Committee was formed and incorporated and continues to oversee the newspaper and hold quarterly meetings.

The LAC has made an impact over the years, including sponsoring political forums, completing incorporation and zoning studies, petitioning for

the traffic light at the foot of the Lillian Bridge and the extension of South Perdido Street to County Road 99, requesting a boat ramp and addressing several other community concerns.

In 1995 LAC president Joe Taylor discussed ways to better get information to Lillian residents and after gathering information on costs and logistics, it was decided the committee would produce a newspaper themselves.

With \$50 in the treasury, the LAC started their plan. Sam McLendon and his sub-committee hired Melissa Smith as the first editor. She worked full-time at a Gulf Shores magazine, had experience and lived locally. Even though the committee couldn't pay her right away and there was no guarantee the paper would make it, she decided to take the risk.



Since funds were so low, Olive Hearon, Evelyn Fischer, Lynn Kline and the new editor went out to area businesses to purchase ads and sought individuals to write articles.

Rev. Stephen Cloud, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lillian at that time, donated the software

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Community Support Will Continue Despite Cancellation of October 2020 BBQ & Blues

By John Corbett

Lillian's Advent Episcopal Church has been proud to annually host BBQ & Blues, one of the community's largest events. Folks get to hear super music, sample great food and support local arts and crafts vendors. The annual festival, normally held on the third weekend of October, has been canceled this year due to Covid-19. But there are still ways to participate.

Proceeds from BBQ & Blues have been always been used to enhance community causes. Grants have gone to the Lillian Perdido Bay Library, County Veterans' Court, Lillian Recreational Park, local food bank, Mary's Shelter, Wilmer Hall, Lillian Volunteer Fire Department and many more. We plan to continue this tradition even though we are unable to host an event this year.

You can help continue the outreach in two ways:

- We will host our annual raffle. A \$20 ticket gives you a chance to win either \$500,

\$300 or \$200. The drawing will be held after Sunday service on Oct. 18. You do not have to be present to win. The winner will be notified by phone. Tickets can be ordered by mailing a check made payable to the church (12099 County Road 99, Lillian, 36549) or email your order to the church at churchoffice@adventlillian.org.

Tickets will also be available at the Advent Church office Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., or call 251-961-2505. An ad on Page 16 also provides instructions on purchasing raffle tickets.

- If you are a local merchant, you can make a sponsorship donation in any amount. It will be well advertised, put to a good cause and be tax deductible. Your support in prior years has been much appreciated.

The silent auction that features a cornucopia of rare and one-of-a-kind items, live music and wonderful barbeque, will return for the 19th time next year.

BALDWIN COUNTY BLOTTER

- Baldwin County officers responded to a report of assault with a weapon at 4:27 p.m. Aug. 2 in the 32100 block of Water Works Lane, Lillian.
- Auto burglary was reported at 7:47 p.m. Aug. 4 in the 33800 block of US Highway 98, Lillian.
- Officers responded to an assault report at

7:26 a.m. Aug. 10 in the 100 block of Defuniak Loop, Lillian.

- Officers responded to an assault report (verbal domestic) at 9:54 a.m. Aug. 13 in the 2600 block of Pine Ridge Drive, Lillian.

- Theft was reported at 12:13 a.m. Aug. 16 in the 30800 block of Magnolia Street, Perdido Beach.

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and the use of the church office and computer.

Sally McKinney and Joe Taylor joined in to put the newspaper together. The articles, ads and photos were pasted onto poster board and taken to the printer where it was made camera-ready for publication.

On Sept. 22, 1995, the first Lillian newspaper arrived in the mailboxes of all residents in the 36549 postal route.

Although reactions were mixed, LAC members were just proud that they got the issue out.

This first edition had no official name and no logo but asked the public to suggest a name. The second issue listed Laura Cloud, Kim Early and Mildred Porter as winners of the naming contest. They all suggest “The Lillian” and they received gift certificates to Miss Kitty's Restaurant which was located where the boat ramp is today.

Robert Knutson created the logo and in 1996 and 1997, retired syndicated cartoonist Bud Morris created caricatures of the columnists.

In 1999 Melissa moved to Georgia but continued as editor. She would fax each page of the newspaper in two sheets. The paper was proofed at the home of Harvey Green, the advertising rep.

This process was slow and with Melissa's busy schedule, it was decided a new editor had to be hired.

Floyd Replogle, the president/executive editor of the LAC, asked Pat Lucy to take the job and she started in January 2000.

By 2002, the pages were able to be sent via email but this meant purchasing new software and making adjustments for the best printing possible.

Pat was ready to retire in

2004 and asked Jackie Reid to take over the job. Reid had been writing articles since 1996, selling ads since 1998 and had joined the editorial board in 1999. Her husband, Tom, took over selling ads. He passed away in 2013 and Mark Smith became the advertising sales rep. He handed the job over to Julie McManus in 2019.

Jackie became the paper's third editor in June 2004 and a new, quicker process became available. By converting the pages into PDF files, the whole paper would be uploaded to a remote site for the printing.

In the 25 year history, the newspaper was late only once. Hurricane Ivan had hit, but the team managed to get the October 2004 paper out a week later than usual.

Reid decided to retire in 2018 and Janel Smith was hired as managing editor.

Long time LAC president/executive editor Floyd Replogle retired and moved and in November 2014, Sally McKinney took his position.

As we observe the 25th anniversary of *The Lillian*, we recognize the committee members and newspaper staff for their dedication, hard work and love for our community and its newspaper.

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Henrickson Notes 95th Birthday

Carl Henrickson of Lillian celebrated his 95th birthday on Aug. 21 with family and friends. He is a WWII Navy veteran who served in the Pacific theater.

Lillian Lodge Fundraiser Meets Goal

Lillian Masonic Lodge 925 announced it had successfully completed a Boston butt fundraiser.

The goal was to net over \$1,000 and the group was able to announce its success.

“Getting back to raising funds is good for our lodge and our members,” said Worshipful Master Richard Duggan.

“As we look to help our community, I am excited that the brothers are stepping up and getting involved. This is a project that we plan to do

Lillian Masonic Lodge

By Jeff Keener

several times each year.”

The Boston butts were to be picked up on Sept. 4 from the Lillian Masonic Lodge starting at noon.

Ingrahm Attends Leadership Programs

By Sally McKinney

When Austin Ingrahm received two scholarships to special programs for young folks, he was as excited as any high school sophomore could be. This was an opportunity to meet young people from all over the country, maybe the world.

And then Covid-19 showed up to change that world, but he didn't give up. He signed up for the two programs that were provided virtually, the Huntindon College Leadership Academy (HLA) and Hugh O'Brien's Youth Leadership Seminar (HOBY).

Both programs are dedicated to training young leaders of tomorrow. The HLA grant was funded by the Lillian United Methodist Church and the HOBY program came from the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay.

HLA is a program to help high school students grow their faith, with focus on discernment of each student's calling to Christian leadership for ministerial vocation.

HOBY helps high school sophomores build their leadership potential through an inspiring leadership seminar based on three leadership perspectives including personal,

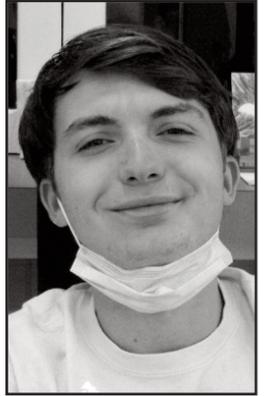
group and societal.

Ingrahm said the two programs confirmed he had leadership skills and helped him determine how to use them with optimism and hope.

He was trained in problem solving, shown that different people have different ideas on how to solve problems and how to work together for a better life in your community, no matter where that may be.

An added benefit was the contacts he made, contacts that have become a part of his life and will continue in the future.

He is the son of Jennifer and Matt Kennedy, members of the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay and Lillian United Methodist Church. He attends the international baccalaureate program at Fairhope High School where he is starting his junior year.



Ingrahm

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- ~ Fax: 251-961-3529
- ~ Email to lillianeditor@yahoo.com
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Send an email to lillianeditor@yahoo.com for information on articles.

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Despite Changes, Mullet Festival Mission Remains Show Your Support with Revised Events

Many of you know that I have been a big supporter of the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay, first as the wife of a member beginning in the late '90s, and then in 2010 as the first female member of the club.

The OCPB, like all Optimist Clubs, focuses on young people, helping them wherever, whenever they can. In our club here in Lillian, we zero in on the Elberta Schools, though until we got our own Warriors High School in Elberta, we also worked with Foley High School. We have also given scholarships to students who attend Pensacola Catholic High School.

Our members have been reading to kindergarten and first grade students each week for about 20 years. Some tutor math while others mentor boys and girls who may be struggling with school and/or home life. We've provided a special meal to students after spring testing.

The Christmas Parade is a popular event, as are Breakfast with Santa, the Fishing Rodeo and the Easter Egg Hunt. You can't believe the smiles on the faces of the students in the special needs classes in Foley and Elberta when Santa and Mrs. Claus and their elves arrive with Christmas gifts for everyone. And yes, a few tears are shed, too, mostly by the elves.

The club works with the schools for the annual essay and oratorical contests. We give scholarships to the Flight Academy aboard NAS Pensacola and to the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Program and of course, to graduating seniors attending local colleges or some far away.

In addition we provide a Teacher of the Year Award, Law Enforcement Officer of the Year and Citizen of the Year Awards.

Donations are also given to local organizations which provide services to children such as the Baldwin County Sheriff's Boys Ranch, Mary's Shelter Gulf Coast, the special needs swim team, the ARC Thanksgiving dinner and funds to help teachers in their everyday classrooms.

Then BANG! Everything goes sideways this spring. The Corona Virus, good old Covid-19, strikes and all goes blooey.

The club can't meet, the club can't provide all the fun stuff to kids and others AND the club cannot raise funds for next year.



Just a Thought or Two
By Sally McKinney

Now, granted, we don't know what we can do for the boys and girls of our community this year because of the virus, but knowing the men and women of our club, we will find a way to help. How are we going to fund these projects? The Fashion Show had to be cancelled and the Mullet Festival will be just a shadow of its former self.

On Labor Day you will no longer see the men and women competing in the run or walk. No Déjà vu Shop, no silent auction, no raffle for cash. But here's what we will do: we will provide our famous fish dinner with all the trimmings for \$10 a plate. We will have three seatings with a maximum of 35 at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

Carry-out dinners will be available at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. However, you will have to sign up on line or call Jeff Keener at 251-210-9081.

Social distancing and masks will be required. After each seating,

members of the club will sanitize the tables and chairs.

Now, come on, you can do it. Just go to <https://secure.qgiv.com/formfl>. There you can sign up for inside seating or carry out.

And speaking of going on line, you can also go to <https://secure.qgiv.com/formulfesraf/> to purchase raffle tickets to win a Matt Kennedy handcrafted knife.

None of that sounds like something you want to do? OK. You have one last chance to help "Bring Out the Best in Kids." Send a donation to Optimist Club of Perdido Bay, P.O. Box 87, Lillian, 36549.

We're sorry it has to be this way. We enjoy all the projects we offer to the community. With this blankety blank virus we just can't do it, so we need to be creative. We need your help. Please consider helping us help kids.

Oh, wait, one more thing—in this issue of *The Lillian* you will see a list of sponsors, individuals and businesses who donate to our cause. When you visit their business, please thank them. When you see a donor at church or the library or wherever, please tell them thank you for their donation. We rely on their help. We can't do our job without them. They are the best, so let them know it. Thanks for your continued support of the Optimist Club of Perdido Bay.



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St. Benedict Welcomes New Staff



A new teacher orientation was recently held at McGill Toolen High School for the schools in the Archdiocese of Mobile. Dr. Kathy McCool, principal of Saint Benedict Catholic School, far right, welcomes St. Benedict Catholic School teachers from left, Amy Zanaty, Kimberly Welsh, Katie Anderson and Rebecca Peters.

Web Page Launched to Recruit Poll Workers

In an effort to have the upcoming Nov. 3 General Election run smoothly and safely, Secretary of State John H. Merrill has launched a web page to assist the over 1,900 polling places in Alabama with poll worker recruitment.

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The application to become a poll worker can be found at www.sos.alabama.gov/alabama-votes/become-poll-worker. Completed applications should be sent to the local county probate office. Addresses are provided on the application.

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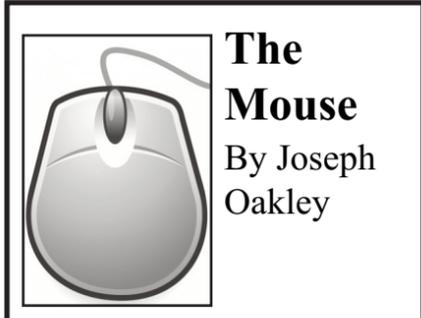
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Tina Cook shows her appreciation for the new porch railings installed by the men's group of Lillian United Methodist Church and Repair Baldwin.

Postponed Car Show Rescheduled

The Lillian United Methodist Church Annual Car show that was postponed last March due to Covid-19 will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, in the pecan orchard next to the church on Perdido Street.

In addition to the show, a take-out BBQ lunch will include a whopper-sized BBQ sandwich, chips, pickles, drink and large cookie for \$6.

Normally part of the event is the Trash and Treasures Sale sponsored by the Lillian United Methodist Women. In light of the pandemic, the

group decided to cancel the sale. They hope to have a sale next spring, so they ask donors to save their items until that time.

The LUMC men's group has been very active during the summer as they assist with Feeding the Gulf Coast, feeding 150 people a spaghetti dinner once a week at the District Mission Church in Brownsville.

They also are partnering with Repair Baldwin to improve handicap facilities for two individuals here in Lillian.



Wade Dorman and John Wade of the Lillian United Methodist Church men's group recently replaced the steps at the Lillian Perdido Bay Library.

**DON'T FORGET! The Lillian is also available online!
Go to lilliancommunityclub.com, then click on The Lillian link to see recent issues.
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LASAR Acquires Training Trailer

Lower Alabama Search and Rescue (LASAR) is an all volunteer unit certified at the county, state and national level whose members train and prepare for missions to support the community during emergencies. Although no search and rescue experience is necessary to join, most members are retirees from the military, law enforcement and medical communities. Some military reservists may also obtain promotional points for participating with LASAR.

In any case, all members, young and old, join because they have a desire to give back to the community they love. If you would like to join our unit, please attend our next meeting on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the LASAR building at the intersection of West Barclay Avenue and Santa Piedro Street in Lillian. We look forward to seeing you!

LASAR has just acquired the Alabama Association of Rescue Squads (AARS) mass casualty/disaster response and training trailer. Not only is the trailer used for training teams, it is also used to assist squads during hurricane relief and rescue missions throughout this area and the state of Alabama. LASAR is in the process of stocking the trailer with much needed life saving equipment and supplies.

If you would like to support LASAR, we are a 501-C3 tax deductible agency. Your generous donations are greatly appreciated as we need to stock the trailer with PPE, safety gear, two chainsaws, a 5 KW generator and numerous hand tools needed for hurricane relief and rescue missions.

We are also repairing the hydraulic steering and trim tab on our chase boat and our rigid hull sonar boat is also in for repairs. Donations can be sent to PO Box 71, Lillian, 36549 or stop by the unit at 34247 Barclay Ave.

LASAR members have been busy with recent training activities. Scott Lee, who is also a member of Alabama Marine Patrol and Alabama Law Enforcement Agency, conducted a boating safety class in Magnolia Springs on Aug. 17.

A CPR/AED class was scheduled for Aug. 22 at the LASAR building. There has been an overwhelming demand for these courses from the public and emergency services personnel. Please contact LASAR if you are in need of certification or training so your name may be included on the list for future classes.

Members prepared for the OWA Annual Safety Day on Saturday, Aug. 22. This was the third safety day sponsored by OWA and is allows the public to view the events for free. Many south Alabama and northwest Florida non-profit, volunteer and professional safety groups had an exhibit and/or demonstration. This year LASAR had their dive truck, side-by-side ATVs and other equipment for demonstration.

During Labor Day weekend, LASAR will be conducting boat safety patrol and boat operator training for those wishing to become boat operators with LASAR. This training will prepare attendees to participate during actual mission operations. If you like operating a boat and want to volunteer your time during an emergency, contact LASAR to attend.



Lillian Perdido Bay Library Corner
By Betty Bovat

The book sale for August was certainly a big success. There were new signs placed in and around Lillian for the sale and we feel they increased attention to our Lillian Perdido Bay Library. Several people remarked about not knowing where the library was until now and a few new members signed up in August.

The library does have a mask mandate and will supply a mask to any patron that comes in without one. We do hope we are helping in being part of the solution to get past the coronavirus. Everyone should do

their part in complying with the Alabama mandate. The computer lab is open for two patrons to use at one time, following social distancing and for 30 minutes maximum.

Our current hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Please remember we are not accepting any book or printer donations until further notice.

Thank you always for your support and patronage. We truly do appreciate each and every one of you, and feel so fortunate to be able to provide services to our community.

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Make Investments Work as Hard as You

Labor Day is almost here. Of course, this year, the holiday may have a different impact, given the employment-related stress and disruptions stemming from the coronavirus. Yet it's good to recognize the value of work and its importance in achieving your life's goals.

But if you're going to retire comfortably and reach your other financial objectives, you also need to invest – and your investments need to work as hard as you do.

To help make this happen, you need to know why you're investing in the first place.

You likely have a variety of financial goals, including short-term ones – a long vacation, a new car – and long-term ones, such as a comfortable retirement and the desire to leave a legacy for your family. But you can't invest in the same way for these goals.

For example, when you're planning an overseas vacation for next year, you want a certain amount of money to be available at a certain time, so you'll want an investment that offers a high degree of preservation of principal.

However, when you're saving for a retirement that may be decades away, you need to consider investments that offer growth potential.

In any case, you can help your investments work efficiently for you by matching them with specific goals.

You also want to keep your investments "on the job." In the immediate aftermath of large market downturns, such as we saw earlier this year, many people simply stopped investing altogether. But taking a "time out" can be costly.

For one thing, when you stop adding to your investment portfolio, you reduce its growth potential.

Furthermore, if you're on the investment sidelines, you might miss out on the next market rally – and the biggest gains often happen in the early stages of these rallies.

Not everyone simply abandons the investment world following a downturn, though – some people just



Financial Focus

By Jason M. Kozon of Edward Jones

put more money into cash and cash equivalent accounts. And while it's a good idea to have enough cash on hand for emergencies (about three to six months' worth of living expenses), you may not want to have cash as the major component of your portfolio.

Cash simply doesn't "work" hard enough in the sense of providing you with long-term growth opportunities.

So, whether the markets are moving up, down or sideways, it's important to keep investing and keep a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented investments in your portfolio, with the exact amount depending on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

These investments will fluctuate in value, but the longer you hold them, the more the impact of short-term drops may be reduced, especially if you maintain a diversified portfolio, although diversification, by itself, can't ensure a profit or protect against loss in a declining market.

Finally, here's one other step you can take to help keep your investments working hard: Check up on them periodically.

Review your portfolio at least once a year to determine if it's still helping you make progress toward your goals. If it seems like you're falling behind, you may need to adjust your investment mix.

You've probably discovered that hard work pays off for you in just about every endeavor – so why should it be any different with investing?

Keeping your investments working diligently can help boost your chances of achieving your important financial goals.

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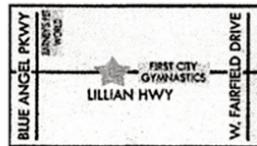
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CHIT CHAT

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 September go out to: Bill Hayden, Robert Metts, Ed Fehn, Donna Rosen, Pat Colburn, Miriam DeHaan, Nancy Yuettnner, Ken Brady, Elaine Fertig, Mickey Gugliotti, Laverne Holtz, Louise Hawley, Aaron Brewer, Bo Burgenmeyer, Jill Caudill, Susie Harrison, Arnie Gengerke, Pat Lutz, Joni Matthews, Bill Suttle, Joe Shankwitz, Connie Long, Tammy Koskie, Eugenia Robinson, Jaylene Brown, Bill Hall, Traci Price, Al Carpentie, Barbara Flynn, Mary Morris, Gloria Jackson, Bryce Winnett, Janice Fuller and Helen Paschke.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries in September are Bill and Carolyn Hayden - 62 years, Frank and Nicole Fehn - 24 years, Jerry and Marcie Langford - 51 years, Stephanie and Chad Porter - 10 years, Andy and Tina Kociban - 61 years, Cliff and Nancy Yuettnner - 61 years, Wayne and Christine Fritchie, John and Jeri Edge, Bob and Vicki Shankwitz and Tom and Carolyn Canaday.

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

The deadline for the October issue of The Lillian is Sept. 16.

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Playground Improvements on the Way

Over 20 years ago, a group of individuals and organizations got together and built a playground at Lillian Recreational Park for all area children to enjoy. The swings, merry-go-round and other equipment have been loved and much used by thousands of children over the years. The equipment is now showing its age. Some of the wood is splintered, the metal bars are hot to the touch. Some equipment is missing pieces or simply needs to be replaced.

Thanks to grants from the Snook and Hearin-Chandler Foundations, and with the community's support, the kiddie playground will soon undergo an overhaul.

It's important for kids to have a safe and fun place to play, so the park is removing, repairing and refreshing

some of the existing playground equipment. Other pieces will be removed altogether. This fall, the park will begin adding new equipment, starting with a colorful new play structure and shade structure. Additional components will be added as funds become available.

While foundation grants provided the initial funding, they do not cover everything that needs to be done to improve the playground. If you would like to make a contribution to help purchase additional playground pieces, the park would love to have your help. Send your contribution to the Lillian Recreational Park, PO Box 865, Lillian 36549.

After all the improvements are made, the playground will be ready for many more years of love and use.



Be a Park Partner! The Lillian Recreational Park is an all-volunteer run park. We rely on volunteers and community support to maintain the Park and offer activities for everyone to enjoy. If you would like to become Park Partner, please use this coupon to sign up for our newsletter, get involved, or make a contribution.

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A recycling trailer is located at the Lillian Volunteer Fire Department at 11331 CR 91 in partnership with Baldwin County Solid Waste.

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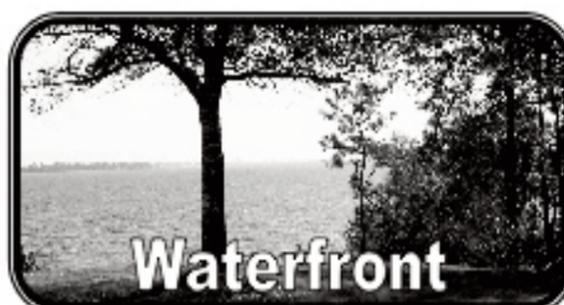
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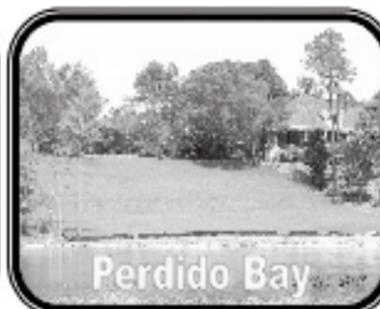
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Department Recognizes Leaders

The Lillian Volunteer Fire Department responded to 114 calls dispatched by the 911 operators in July including 70 medical assistance, 20 public assists, 6 motor vehicle accidents, 1 brush fire, 4 structure fires, 2 water accidents, 10 fire investigations/alerts and 1 miscellaneous call.

As you may have noticed, our call count remains high. May and June were in the high 90s while July exceeded 100 calls. Once again the LVFD volunteer's dedication to meet the high demand of emergency calls is exceptional; and in addition to responding to the calls, all volunteers continue to extend their knowledge in weekly training to meet all emergency calls in a skillful and professional manner.

To provide more effective training, Chief Nick Dewhurst put together a training plan to ensure all new and seasoned volunteers are Certified Volunteer Fire Fighters. During July, volunteers attended Emergency Care Provider training. ECP meets the prerequisite for Certified Fire Fighter 1 and 2.

Volunteers from Lillian and surrounding fire departments attended four-hour classes each Tuesday and Thursday during July. We are happy to announce we had a 99% passing rate. The Fire Fighting 1 class will begin in September immediately after Labor Day. Although several of our volunteers already have certified fire fighting skills, the classes will reinforce their knowledge and they will be available to help fellow students.

Not only is September the end of our fiscal year, it is also the one-year

anniversary of our Chief and Assistant Chief. We would like you to join us in to paying homage to two remarkable leaders.

Chief Nick Dewhurst has been with LVFD for over ten years. He originally focused on being chaplain for the department, but after he ran his first call, he had a better understanding of what the fire service was all about and he got hooked. After several years, Dewhurst was promoted to Asst. Chief in 2017 and when previous chief Jim Ellis left last year, the department and board had no hesitation in voting him in as chief.

In 2005 Dewhurst and his wife, Karen, and three children, Hannah, Bethany and Aaron, moved to Lillian from Pensacola. He currently works from home for Apple as an iTunes Fraud Prevention Specialist. He also serves as a chaplain (LCDR) in the U.S. Navy Reserves and has served in Hawaii, Spain, Germany and Syria.

Asked about his leadership



Lillian Volunteer Fire Department

By Goretta Lysek

philosophy, he said, "I try to surround myself with good people who are experts in a variety of disciplines. And I try to listen to them. It helps me understand things from different perspectives. I also try to do whatever I can to help others become better firefighters and people than they were the day before."

LVFD Asst. Chief Joe Jones was born and raised north of Highway 98 off of CR93 and CR91. His father, Steven, became chief in 1983 (elected by the community) and was on and off as chief for many years until the early 2000s. Jones wasn't a

stranger to the fire department. At an early age he and his brothers were regulars at the department, helping their dad with chores like loading the hose beds and cleaning the bay and trucks.

By the time Jones reached adulthood, he had a wealth of experience in fire procedures and practices. Around 2005, he joined the department as a volunteer fire fighter and because of his knowledge, he became captain in 2007. Jones then left the department for a while and came back in 2017 and has been with us ever since. The only thing he loves more than the fire department is his family - his wife, Elizabeth, and children, Kreslee and Keegan. When not with the department or his family, he is working as a field tech for a geotechnical engineering company as third party inspectors for new construction. His philosophy is to lead by example, be involved and not asking anyone to do anything he wouldn't do himself. Just as his father, he is well loved and a respected member of the department and community. Knowing he is helping the community is his only reward and why he became a fire fighter and volunteers his time.

I speak for the entire department in thanking them for their leadership and continued support and encouragement.

Remember the burn ban is still in affect and will continue until Nov. 1.



LVFD Chief Nick Dewhurst and his family (above), from left, Bethney, Nick, Hannah, wife Karen and Aaron. In the left photo are Asst. Chief Joe Jones and his wife, Elizabeth, and their children, Kreslee and Keegan

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Bits and Pieces
By Jackie Reid

The laws of cause and effect, what you reap is what you sow, what goes around comes around or the laws of karma, it doesn't matter what you call it, it is all the same - the laws of the universe.

When a person shrouds themselves in their own distorted darkness of hate and anger, these negative emotions keep bouncing back to them, smothering them to the point where they see nothing else but hate and anger. They convince themselves that their negative energy is coming from others and not from themselves. They have made the hell that they live in and they blame us for what they created. But of course, they can't see that and I'm not sure that there is any way to get through their dense darkness so they can see the truth. Not only that, I'm not sure they want to. But they are lying to

themselves when their negative actions hurt those who they say matter. This is the biggest lie of them all.

Energy is something we can feel and often has either warned us to back away or ensured us to advance. We have all felt it. You walk into a room full of people and you sense immediately whether the atmosphere is heavy with anger or light with casual camaraderie. Unfortunately, some people just don't pay attention.

• FYI Trivia: Our sun is one of 100 billion stars in our galaxy called the Milky Way and the Milky Way is but 100 billion galaxies in the universe and the universe is still expanding. So why do we think we are so special? I think we've let our egos outgrow the reality of the expanse of all that is.

• School season is here. One bit of information that came to light in 2019 was that Common Core is a disastrous program that needs to be abolished. It took many years for the Department of Education to come to this conclusion. Most of us in the older age bracket saw the disaster of it from the get-go.

Education Secretary Betsy

DeVos said in a media release, "The results are, frankly, devastating."

She went on to say that, "mathematics scores show the most damning results and that the students' reading assessment paints a grim picture of educational readiness, with tested fourth and eighth graders failing to best the previous test's results."

Results from the Program for International Student Assessment, which tests students internationally on their proficiency in math, science and reading, show that China ranks a full 21 spots ahead of the United States. Over the past few years, these assessments have shown a decrease each report, but no one wanted to fault the culprit - Common Core. And these people are supposed to be educators? They didn't ask any grandmas for their opinion.

• We all need to stop and think once in a while. Challenge our brains instead of letting them atrophy. The following quote is one of those think tank things.

"The absence of evidence does not mean the evidence of absence." - Shirley MacLaine. Until next month....

Wellness Screenings an Important Part of Pet Care

As humans, we routinely go to our primary care doctor for regular visits and routine bloodwork screening. This allows our doctors to help identify risk factors for potential serious diseases, even if we aren't showing any symptoms at that time.

Our furry companions are no different. Actually, our dogs and cats can be very stoic, and it can be difficult to determine there is a problem until there is very advanced disease. Just like us, it is very common for our middle-aged to older companions to start to develop problems.

This is why it is a good idea to have yearly checkups and screening/wellness bloodwork performed by your veterinarian.

By catching some early changes with bloodwork and examination, we may be able to identify problems that can be managed early enough to add years to your pet's life.

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Lillian Veterinary Hospital

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It screens for urinary, kidney, liver, heart and thyroid issues to name a few.

During September, our clinic is offering a deal on this valuable test. You will receive a complimentary examination with the purchase of wellness bloodwork for your pet.

A complete yearly exam is a valuable part of wellness screening, as our furry companions cannot tell us how they are feeling.

Give us a call to schedule an appointment and take advantage of this opportunity. Our phone number is (251) 962-2304.

We are still currently offering curbside service only. Our hours have been reduced to 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday due to low staffing, but we do hope to be back to normal hours within the next few weeks.

Need To Borrow Medical Supplies?

You can borrow medical supplies for free! Lillian American Legion Post #48 has a 'lending closet' that stocks many useful items, including wheelchairs, crutches, walkers, hospital beds, potty chairs, etc. Please contact Bill Burns at 251-978-3440 or Darrell Ochs at 251-961-1291. Check here before you buy or rent. Donations may be dropped off at Twice Upon A Time thrift shop and the Lillian Community Club. THANK YOU! ~ Individuals who have items borrowed from the closet and no longer have a need, please call and return the items to the Legion. ~ Individuals willing to donate unused items can call and we will pick them up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor,

I am sure we are all tired of hearing about Covid-19 and all the precautions we still have to follow.

Masks have been around for decades and used for many purposes. They have been used from good and evil to entertainment and superheroes. When I wear the mask, my glasses fog up, my face gets flushed and red like a bad sunburn. I'm hot

and sweaty. It's itchy and makes me sneeze and cough and people look at me like I have the Coronavirus.

Then I think about my temporary discomfort while shopping or going for a doctor visit. I remind myself that these folks must wear them all day, every day, at their jobs; especially those who have to work in the heat, like the guy who loads my potting soil at the hardware store.

Now that school is back in session, there are bus drivers, teachers and students who must wear their masks all day and follow strict sanitation guidelines.

I am humbled. These folks wear their masks all the time to keep us safe. Let's show our appreciation and support and wear ours, too!

Blessings to all,
Nancy Scott

To the editor,

Shepherd of the Bay Lutheran Church LC-MS, Lillian, Alabama asks you for a minute, please.

As a small congregation of Christians, we meet every Sunday at 8 a.m. for worship service led by Pastor Timothy Sowers from the Trinity Lutheran Church in Cantonment, Fla. We are excited to have the opportunity to hear a scripturally based message, be forgiven and receive the sacrament of communion. What fortunate human beings we are.

Our service is based on scriptural content for those who want to follow God's word and not man's words or ideas. These times we are living in are challenging to all of us in every way.

Things are happening in our country that are different, but not unlike what people have experienced before. Whether they are in business suits, costumes of black or judicial

robes, we are witnessing acts of violence and liberty quashing decrees made by government officials.

In addition, there are also decisions against faith made by some judges, and all are tearing at the fabric of our republic. We are experiencing new angers, worries and for many, new fears.

The trinity of Jesus Christ, son of God, the holy spirit and God offers us all the hope, love and answers to every hardship and pain. He is the answer to our thirst for truth and calm. He gives us peace and forgiveness through prayer and contemplation; through worship and receiving his grace and sanctification through baptism. His presence is felt in our little church and he hears us.

Come join us in prayer and unity. Come to hear the word and be blessed. Start your week with confidence. Those instructed in the Lutheran LCMS faith are encouraged

to take communion again and let him strengthen you.

To those who have not received instruction in the Lutheran LCMS faith, begin a new chapter in your life through scripture and let Jesus Christ guide you.

Learning the truth in troubled times and gaining the strength to face every day in simple, quiet, and serious worship and study may be your key as it was for ours.

Sunday worship service is at 8 a.m. with a Wednesday bible study at 9 a.m. We and the members of this church are not your life supervisors. We are like you and are making the effort to be better people. God bless you and may your blessings be bountiful.

With love and respect, we thank you so much for a minute of your time.

The servant elders of Shepherd of the Bay Lutheran Church LC-MS

Adventures in Eating

By Ken Sanders

This is one of my favorite summer recipes as a snack or a meal. I've been making it for over 50 years and everyone loves it – except for those few who can't get past the fact the lime juice chemically does the cooking.

CEVICHE

- 2 lbs. scallops or firm, white fish, diced coarsely - use real scallops
- Lime juice, bottled is okay
- Olive oil
- 2 large tomatoes, finely chopped
- 1 lg. sweet onion, finely chopped
- 6 oz. green olives, chopped
- ½ cup parsley, chopped (fresh is better)

- 8 oz. catsup
- 1 t oregano
- 2 t red wine vinegar
- Salt, pepper and Tabasco, or your favorite hot sauce, to taste

Marinate scallops/fish in lime juice to cover for at least one hour, stirring every 15 minutes. The juice chemically alters the scallops/fish. Strain out lime juice. Place scallops/fish in a large bowl and pour in a small amount of olive oil and stir to coat. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Let sit at least one hour or preferably overnight to blend flavors. Serve as a dip for chips or crackers or eat as is. Keep refrigerated up to one week.

• Recipe credit to Mary Lou Adcock on the dive boat Marisla out of La Paz, B.C. Mexico, 1966



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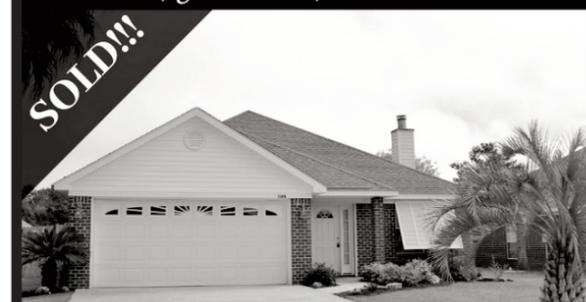
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It's Important to be Walking in Love

An insurance agent filed a claim on behalf of one of his clients that operates a dude ranch. He had been having trouble with coyotes and rigged up an ingenious cage to trap the animals, after which he would take them way off and release them. They kept returning and this time he was so irate, he decided to try something different and he threw a stick of dynamite at the coyotes.

You guessed it, the coyote picked up the dynamite, ran under the pickup truck that was running, burnt his tail on the exhaust, dropped the stick of dynamite and BOOM. The claim for the truck was a total loss and the coyote safely ran away.

Our first response would be that the insured got what he deserved for his cruelty.

Our second response might be to acknowledge that often when we give in to anger and bitterness, it is ourselves we destroy. St. Paul writes in Ephesians 4:31-32, "Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking be put away from you, with all malice: And be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake has forgiven you. Be followers of God, as dear children; and walk in love, as Christ also has loved us."

There is an old Arabian proverb that says, "Anger is a wind that blows out the lamp of the mind."

One of the most easily documented facts of human existence is the destructive power of negative emotions. Hatred, hostility and bitterness are expensive indulgences. His-

torians tell us that World War I left Germany in shambles.

Consequently, the people of Germany were bitter toward the entire world. That anger eventually led to World War II.

After the war a stone statue was erected on the Polish frontier. The statue was of a woman brooding in determination facing the Polish nation.

Underneath the woman it was inscribed: "Never forget, Germans, of what blind hatred has robbed you." Then below were listed the towns which once belonged to Germany but now belong to Poland. Negative emotions take their toll.

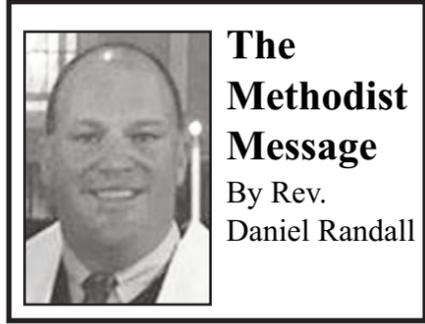
Psychiatrists at Duke University concluded that persons who have continuing feelings of hostility toward others have an increased risk of illness and early death.

They base this finding on three studies of more than 2,000 people who were given the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, a standard test of mental attitudes, in the 1950s.

A follow up found that those who scored high on questions measuring hostility were more likely to have died in the last 30 years than those who scored lower.

People who scored in the top fifth for hostility had four times the death rate of people who scored in the bottom fifth.

Dr. John C. Barefoot, who headed one study, told a meeting of the American Psychosomatic Society that it's not known why this happens or if people can change their behav-



The Methodist Message
By Rev. Daniel Randall

ior, but "It's not going to hurt people to adopt a more positive view of others." Negative emotions are not only destructive, but they are degrading to the human spirit.

When "bitterness and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and evil speaking" get a hold of us, we are not only less than the angels, we are less than animals.

Who among us has not seen a normally intelligent, responsible human being act like an absolute idiot when out of control with hostility?

Negative emotions are destructive, degrading and they also destroy our Christian witness.

So how do we deal with these powerful, negative emotions? "Be imitators of God," Paul says. "Walk in love, as Christ hath also loved us."

There is the ultimate secret. We can walk in love because we are loved. We are important persons in God's eyes because of what Christ has done on our behalf. We can be new people.

We can be bigger than our negative emotions by walking in the footsteps of the one far greater than we. We follow God and imitate Christ when we are kind to one another, tenderhearted and forgiving of one another, just as God for Christ's sake has forgiven us.

Lillian American Legion Post 48

By Wayne B. Lavallee, Adjutant

We are happy to report that membership is at 102% for the 2020 fiscal year. The 2021 membership year is upon us, and this is a reminder to all Post 48 Legionnaires, if you have not renewed yet, please do not forget. We need you!

Post 48 would like to encourage all 1983 Legionnaires (those in the American Legion but without a home post) to consider joining with us. For more information please contact Wayne Lavallee, Adjutant, by email at legionpost48@aol.com. Post 48 would be honored to have you as part of our membership.

What is a veteran?
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Every Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. many of our members drop by the American Legion Building 48, next door to the Lillian Community Club. This is when volunteers may be building ramps, reworking computers, helping with the landscape or cleaning and restocking the medical closet. We might be having a cup of coffee. Drop by and join us!

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- Metal Pots, Pans & Cookie Sheets



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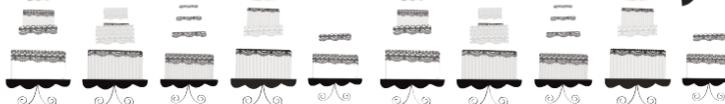
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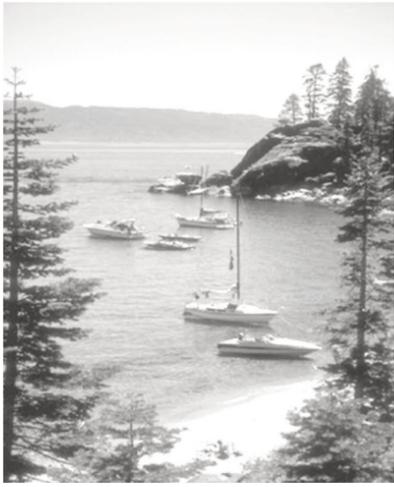
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Absentee Voting Applications Online

For residents who need to vote absentee in the Nov. 3 General Election, absentee ballot applications must be received in the office of the Absentee Election Manager for Baldwin County no later than the 5th day prior to the election.

An absentee ballot returned by mail must be postmarked no later than the day prior to the election and received by the Absentee Election Manager no later than noon on election day. If hand-delivered, the ballot must be in the office of the Absentee Election Manager by the close of business (but no later than 5 p.m.) on the day prior to the election.

Absentee ballot applications are available online and can be downloaded from the Alabama Secretary of State's web page at sos.alabama.gov.

A voter may cast an absentee ballot if he or she:

- Expects to be absent from the county on election day
- Is ill or has a physical disability that prevents a trip to the polling place
- Is a registered Alabama voter living outside the county, such as a member of the armed forces, a voter employed outside the United States, a college student, or a spouse or child of such a person

- Is an appointed election officer or poll watcher at a polling place other than his or her regular polling place
- Expects to work a required shift, 10 hours or more, that coincides with polling hours

- Is a caregiver for a family member to the second degree of kinship by affinity or consanguinity and the family member is confined to his or her home

- Is currently incarcerated in prison or jail and has not been convicted of a felony involving moral turpitude

The deadline to submit an absentee ballot application is the fifth day prior to the election.

Emergency absentee voting applications can be made after the absentee deadline but no later than 5 p.m. on the day before the election, if the voter:

- is required by an employer under unforeseen circumstances to be unavailable at the polls on the day of the election

- is a caregiver of a person who requires emergency treatment by licensed physician within five days before an election

- has a family member to the second degree of kinship by affinity or consanguinity die within five days before an election

Medical emergency absentee voting applications can be made by a voter who has a medical emergency requiring treatment from a licensed physician within five days of an election. During that five day period, the medical emergency absentee ballot application and the voted absentee ballot must be returned no later than noon on the day the election is held. The medical emergency absentee ballot application requires that the attending physician describe and certify the circumstances as constituting an emergency. The voter may designate someone to turn in the medical emergency absentee ballot application, receive the absentee ballot on behalf of the voter, and return the voted absentee ballot to the Absentee Election Manager.

Applications for absentee voting in Baldwin County are available in the Bay Minette, Fairhope and Foley locations, as well as a PDF download, but all completed applications must be returned in person or mailed to the Bay Minette office only.

Applications should be sent to Absentee Election Manager Jody L. Wise, 312 Courthouse Square, Suite 10, Bay Minette, AL 36507.

Completed absentee applications must be returned by the voter in person to the Absentee Election Manager or be received by U.S. mail. Multiple applications may not be mailed in the same envelope.

Each application must provide the Alabama residences where the voter is registered to vote, even if the ballot is to be mailed to another address where the applicant/voter receives mail.

If you have moved and have not updated your polling place, you should contact the Baldwin county board of registrars to update your address prior to applying for an absentee ballot.

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Murder Hornets Making Their Presence Known in 2020

This has really been a year to remember. 2020 can stop adding new things for us to worry about. Seriously, don't we have enough? You may remember hearing about murder hornets in Washington state earlier this year.

"Murder hornets," or Japanese sparrow bees as they are properly known in Japan, are giant hornets which are native to Asia and parts of the Eastern coast of Russia.

In 2019 (so 2020 cannot get all the blame) there were reports of these hornets invading Washington state. It makes sense – that is the part of our coastline that is closest to Asia, and

with today's international marketplace we are always shipping species all over the world. What you may find surprising is that Washington state is taking an aggressive, no holds barred approach to eradicating these invaders.

Why? This hornet can decimate honeybee populations in mere minutes. This bug is an amped up, juggernaut of insects. *Vespa Mandarina Japonica*, the Japanese sparrow bee, is over 1.6 inches long. They have a wingspan of over 2.5 inches. Basically, it looks like a giant hornet whose body is the length of your thumb.

The hornet's head is a light shade of orange. Its antennae are brown with a yellow-orange base. Its eyes and "ocelli," which are sensory organs related to eyes in between their actual eyes, are dark brown to black. It has pronounced orange mandibles with black teeth that it uses for digging and murder. The thorax is dark brown, with two grey wings. The abdomen is striped in bands of dark brown or black, and a yellow-orange hue (consistent with its head color). The last segment is yellow with a stinger.

The stinger is typically 1/4 inch long. The humble honeybee has a barbed stinger that embeds itself into an attacker and rips its tail end off. The honeybee dies.

The Japanese sparrow bee has a smooth stinger that can repeatedly inject a potent venom many times without the insect dying.

What makes it deadly is that they can inject much more venom with each sting.

Around 40 people a year die in Asia from Japanese giant hornet stings. The venom is a neurotoxin that attacks the nervous system and damages tissues.

Japanese sparrow bees nest in trees and tend to live in more rural areas. They kill all kinds of insects. Many farmers consider them to be beneficial because they kill a lot of the bugs that can be crop pests.



Know Your Critters

By Celeste Hadley-Champion

But Japanese honey bees have devised a terribly ingenious way to defend their colonies.

If one hornet scout is seen in the hive's nectar grounds, one bee will play decoy for the wasp, allowing itself to be caught.

The rest of the bees then swarm around the hornet in a circle of doom. The bees buzz their wings so hard and fast they raise the temperature of hornet, basically roasting it alive.

In Tokyo, the hornet is on the menu at more than 30 restaurants. The hornets can also give liquor an extra kick.

Live specimens are drowned in *shochu*, a clear distilled beverage. In their death throes, the insects release their venom into the liquid, and it is stored until it turns a dark shade of amber.

Do not let the bad news get you down. According to Facebook, the police have been contacted about the murder hornets. They have set up a sting operation and the swat team is on the way!

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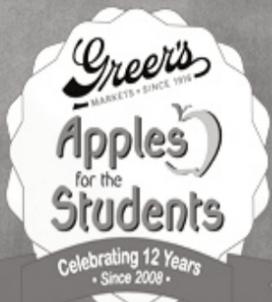


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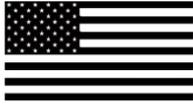


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OBITUARIES

William Ray Dodd Sr.

U.S. Army Lt. Col. (Ret) William Ray (Bill) Dodd Sr. passed away at his home in Lillian on Aug. 9, 2020



He was born Aug. 25, 1920, in Semmes, Ala., into a family whose values instilled a love of all things botanical. At a young age, he added photography to his repertoire, and throughout his life documented his travels and experiences in film. He graduated from Murphy High School in Mobile, then attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute from 1938-1940 before it became Auburn University, and remained an active Auburn alumni over the years. He finished his studies at Troy State with a degree in history in 1964.

In 1939 he took his first flight from Auburn Airport, and proceeded to become a licensed pilot in 1940, leading to his entry into the Army Air Corps in 1942, until he retired in 1966. By that point he had flown on three continents, and roughly 70 airplanes, helicopters, and experimental aircraft.

In 1942 he married Mary Elizabeth Evans of Butler, Ala., and they had three children, Elizabeth Evans, William Ray Jr. and David Franklin.

Following his military service, he rejoined Tom Dodd Nurseries, and starting his own nursery dedicated to rare plants. He headed up the Mobile Parks Department from 1971-1984, helping to start the Mobile Botanical Gardens, working closely with the Magnolia Society and Camellia Society. He was active in the Alabama Wildflower Society and a lifetime member of the Azalea Society of America.

Once fully retired, he moved to Lillian and proceeded to dote on his wife until her passing, and then spoiled his grandchildren and great-grandchildren while also entertaining them with a never-ending series of photos and stories from all over the world.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Evans Dodd, and sons, William Ray Dodd Jr. and David Franklin Dodd.

Survivors include his brother, John Dodd, Mobile; his daughter Elizabeth Dodd, Pensacola; a daughter-in-law, Juanita Dodd, Lillian; grandchildren, Robert (Kathi) Dodd of Rowlett, Texas, John (Maybelline) Dodd of Lillian and Christine (Brook) Martson of Elizabeth, Colo.; great-grandchildren, Taylor Dodd and Nolan and Aubrielle Martson; many nieces and nephews; and countless friends and acquaintances.

A private graveside service was held Aug. 15. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lillian Recreational Park, P.O. Box 865, Lillian 36549. This park was the home of his last project – the Bill and Mary Dodd native azalea garden.

Minnie Andra Price

Minnie Andra Price, 72, of Elberta, passed away July 20, 2020.

She was retired from South Baldwin Regional Medical Center as a registered nurse.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph "Bud" Price; a daughter, Leslie Samantha Starr; and two brothers, John Cartwright and Brandon Cartwright. She is survived by son, Chris (Tracy) Price, Elberta; a daughter, Lisa (Nick) Donovan, Gulf Breeze; grandchildren, Dillon, Harley, Kaylin, Logan, Morgan, Colby and Kyle; a great-grandson, Samuel Cole; and other relatives and friends.

Services were held July 24 at Elberta Public Cemetery.

Glyn Raymond Stone

Glyn Raymond Stone, 86, of Lillian, was welcomed to his heavenly home on July 27, 2020, after a battle with a lengthy illness. His devotion to his family and the firm belief in the Lord Jesus Christ supported him in his struggle and ultimately gave him peace.

Glyn was born July 14, 1934, to Glyn and Frances Stone of Pontiac, Mich. He graduated from Pontiac High School in 1952 where he was immersed in print shop and band.

He was blessed with a large, loving family. He married his best friend and loving wife, Jane, on June 29, 1957. Glyn helped raise his eight children with patience, discipline and humanity. He was a member of Memorial Baptist Church in Pontiac before moving to Alabama where he became a trustee at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Lillian. He was also a member of Blue Angel Baptist Church in Pensacola.

He was a printer and artist by trade where he owned his print shop, and his work was admired and loved by many.

Glyn was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, Eugene Stone and two sisters, Patricia McLlrath and Gail Adkins.

Survivors include his wife, Jane, of Lillian; a sister Mary Jean (Jack) Peck of Clarkston, Mich.; eight children, Sara (Dale) Patterson of Elberta, Nathan Stone of Pace, Rodney (Melina) Stone of Davison, Mich., Lyle (Karen) Stone of Lakewood, Calif., Tedd (Ann) Stone of Bay Minette, Todd (Glenda) Stone of Robertsdale, Nora (Phil) Osmun of Grand Blanc, Mich., and Chad (Beverly) Stone of Panama City; 22 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Blue Angel Baptist Church, Pensacola, on July 30. In lieu of flowers, donations be made to Blue Angel Baptist Church at 10900 US-98 Pensacola, 32506.

Wolfe-Bayview Funeral Home, Elberta, was in charge of arrangements.

Alfred Allen Head

Alfred Allen Head, 90, died at his home in Smyrna, Ga., on Aug. 5, 2020, after a long illness. He previously lived in Lillian, Pensacola, Fla., and Centre, Ala.

Al was born March 15, 1930, to Dove Turner Head and Roy H. Head of Church Hill, Tenn. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War and was honorably discharged in April 1953.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Bill Head and Gene Head. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Jane Swain of Smyrna; a son, Richard Allen Head; daughters Lynn P. Wood and Lea P. Bauguss; a sister, Joyce Head Gray of Church Hill; and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Al began his aviation career with the 13th Bomb Squad and was a crew chief and flight engineer on the Douglas B-26 bomber, a single pilot aircraft. He did 4½ hour night flights over North Korea, patrolling roads, railways and being used for target practice by the North Korean anti-aircraft gunners.

After discharge from the Air Force, he joined Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Marietta, Ga., as a flight line mechanic, servicing new B-47 bombers and attending night school for his aircraft and engine mechanic's license. He then entered flight school in Atlanta under the G.I. bill. He earned every type rating available for operating aircraft, plus advanced ground instructor.

When the C-130 program went into production, he transferred to experimental flight test as a mechanic and then to flight engineer for flight test on new C-130 and C-141 production aircraft. He continued flight training for a commercial and flight instructor rating, and completed training for air transport rating, before transferring as corporate pilot for CV-240, F-27 and Jetstar. He then transferred to C-130 flight test as a pilot for new production aircraft, customer crew training and sales demonstration flights.

When the C-130 was certified for commercial use, he was selected to prepare training materials and teach the first course to get approval from the FAA to certify Delta Airlines to operate the C-130, and then trained the Delta crews. He did foreign military training for England, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Columbia, Sweden and others. Sales demonstration trips took him to the Paris Air Show, China Air Transport, Nippon Airways, Alaska Airlines, Texaco, and Red Dodge in Canada.

He also worked with the Swedish Air Force in an eight month contract in support of United Nations missions which entailed flying from Stockholm, Sweden to Copenhagen, Denmark; Pisa, Italy; Athens, Greece; and Nicosia, Cyprus.

Al took early retirement from Lockheed, which gave him time to own and fly a number of private airplanes. He bought property in Centre and built a private airport.

Al and his wife moved to Pensacola in 2001 and were volunteers at the Naval Aviation Museum in Pensacola for 16 years. The most significant airplane he flew was sitting out on the flight line at Sherman Field known as "Fat Albert." Al flew the initial flight test on this aircraft, and did 20 hours of training for the Navy before it was delivered from the factory. His most significant students were his wife, son and nephew, who completed flight training and were licensed as pilots.

Al and Jane have traveled to Europe and some Communist countries as Friendship Ambassadors and in a cultural exchange program for the U.S. under President Jimmy Carter. They twice traveled by motorhome back to Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, and almost every state in the U.S. They bought a home in Pharr, Texas, so he would be close to the Matamoros Children's Home in Mexico, where he spent over 30 years constructing beds, computer tables, library shelving and remodeling dormitories for over 200 children in this orphanage. He then designed and developed a citrus orchard for the children.

Al will be buried with honors at the Marietta National Cemetery in Canton, Ga., in a private service.

Linda Renee McCaleb

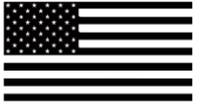
Linda Renee McCaleb, 57, of Elberta, passed away July 21, 2020.

She was a graduate of Tate High School, attended Pensacola Junior College and was an employee of Publix Grocery Store in Foley.

She is survived by her husband, Roger McCaleb, Elberta; a son, Nathaniel "Nathan" McCaleb, Elberta; her mother, Joyce Ellis, Cantonment; a grandson, Kaedyn McCaleb; two sisters, Karen Landry, Pensacola, and Sharon Boyd, Texas; a brother, Billy Ellis, Cantonment; a brother-in-law, Michael McCaleb, Pensacola; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.



Head



Obituaries may be submitted to *The Lillian* by emailing the info to lillianeditor@yahoo.com or by dropping it off at the Lillian Perdido Bay Library. The information will be printed in the next issue of the newspaper.

OBITUARIES

Larry Kent Arrowood

Larry Kent Arrowood, 82, a native of Virginia and resident of Lillian, passed away July 31, 2020.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran where he worked in the underground Missile Task Force. He later worked at Exxon until his retirement and then held other jobs including groundskeeper at Lost Key, service tech at Camping World in Robertsdale and Chick-fil-A in Fairhope. He loved fishing and being on the water, western movies, especially John Wayne, and Evans Williams whiskey.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 59 years, Joan B. Arrowood.

Survivors include two daughters, Kim (Gordon) Amy of Gonzales, La., and Angel Dozar of Geismar, La.; three grandchildren, Brandon Dozar, Brent Amy and Danielle Durr; four great-grandchildren, Madelyn, Ella Kate, Blythe and Amelie and other relatives and friends.

He was greatly loved and will be missed.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Wolfe-Bayview Funeral Homes, Foley, is in charge of arrangements.



Arrowood



Wilda Jean Gardner Baker

Wilda Jean Gardner Baker, 87, of Knoxville, Tenn., passed away June 11, 2020, at Ft. Sanders Regional Medical Center.

She was a member of Middlebrook Pike United Methodist Church in Knoxville and attended Lillian United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, Donald Faris Baker; an infant son, Brian Alan Baker; a granddaughter, Erin Rae Briggs; a son-in-law, Gerry Raymond Briggs; and a sister, Ava May (Donald) McClintock.

Surviving are her daughters, Karen Rae Briggs of Knoxville, Anita Lyn (Kenneth) McAfee of Zionsville, Ind., and Diane Kay (Andrew) Vela of Knoxville; grandchildren, Anna Jean Briggs of Indianapolis, Matthew Donald (Rosa) Vela of Knoxville, and Laura Rose (Luke) Dornon of Zeeland, Mich.; great-grandchildren, Levi Andrew Vela, Eleanor Rose Vela, Elizabeth Ruth Vela, Miriam Rose Dornon and Naomi Grace Dornon; a brother, Clark (Doris) Gardner of Brooks, Ky.; a sister, Alice (David) Bentley of Little Mountain, S.C.; and several extended family members.

Burial was in Indiana at Claysville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Small Cell Ovarian Cancer in honor of Erin Briggs (www.smallcellovarian.org) or to Lillian United Methodist Church, 12770 S. Perdido St.

Hugh Everett Cogdill

Hugh Everett Cogdill, 85, a native of Tennessee and a resident of Lillian, passed away Aug. 10, 2020.

He was a loving husband, wonderful father, son and grandfather who will be missed dearly by all who knew him. He was a master welder, musician and master craftsman.

He was preceded in death by his children, Timothy Everett Cogdill, Janet Lee Cogdill and Terry Jo Turner; brothers, Leroy Cogdill and Emert Cogdill; and sisters, Edra Cogdill, Hazel Davenport, Mary McMahan and Ruth Bratton.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Betty Jean Cogdill; daughters, Jeannie Ann Cogdill, Amy D. Morgan and Dawn D. Chamberlain; a brother, Ray Cogdill; grandchildren, Eric Lee Haynes, Nichole Haynes Scarboro, Jerry Morgan II, Jacob Chamberlain, Isaac Chamberlain and Tristin Jones; great-grandchildren, Cheyenne Haynes, Brook Scarboro, Mason "Lil'Abe" Chamberlain and Edison "Lil'Eddie" Chamberlain; and many other beloved relatives and friends.

A celebration of Hugh's life will be held at a later date. Wolfe-Bayview Funeral Homes, Elberta, is in charge of arrangements.

Larry Dean Burrell

Larry Dean Burrell, 73, of Lillian, passed away on August 13, 2020.

Family-Funeral and Cremation, Pensacola, is in charge of arrangements.

Robert W. Ginn

Robert W. Ginn, 88, of Lillian, passed away July 22, 2020.

Arrangements are entrusted to Cason Funeral Service in Foley.

Holly A. Stone

Holly A. Stone, 41, of Lillian, passed away July 17, 2020.

Cason Funeral Service in Foley is in charge of arrangements.

The Lillian Volunteer Fire Department requests that your house numbers are visible from the street, especially after dark.

Classified Ads

Do you have something to sell or a business to promote? Consider advertising in The Lillian classifieds! \$9 a month for 35-40 words. Discounts offered for ads running 3, 6 or 12 months. Must adhere to our classified ad format and no pictures. Ads also appear in our on-line edition of the paper. Contact Julie McManus at 703-217-2874 or by email at chewlatta@yahoo.com

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WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SERVICES: Lawn care, pressure washing, sliding glass door repair, hauling trash/debris to the dump and home prep to spruce up your home. If you need any of these services, call Mark at 601-508-0219 or send an email to marksmith0824@yahoo.com

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Miscellaneous

RV SITE FOR LEASE: Almost A Park Senior RV Park, 10351 Co. Rd. 83, Elberta. Only one site available, must sign year lease. Large site, full hook ups, free laundry, mailbox with key. 85 ft x 45 ft lot plus shed. \$225 per month plus power. Lots of trees and flowers, seniors only. 251-987-1195 or 251-752-0415.

FOR SALE: 2017 Jayco Redhawk 30' motorhome. Like brand new, only 7,800 miles on 450 Ford engine. Fully loaded, leather interior, 16' electric awning, tow package, sleeps 8, queen bed, storage and more. Retail = \$88,000, trade-in = \$68,000. Our price = \$58,500, call or text 850-712-7191.

FOR RENT: Beautiful condo in Gulf Shores. Fully loaded, 3 min. walk to lagoon, 5 min. walk to beach, fishing dock, boat slip with breathtaking view. Beautiful pool and 5 min walk to gulf. Very secluded part of the peninsula you will love and want to return. 6 people/\$200 night (3 night minimum). Lucy at 850-712-7191.

REPTILE COLLECTOR would like to meet other collectors in this area to trade, sell, buy reptiles of all types. Have 2 corn snakes, 1 ball python, 2 Asian box turtles male and female. 850-437-3375.

The Lillian	Issue Month	Deadline
Advertising Deadlines	October 2020	September 16
	November 2020	October 21
	December 2020	November 18
	January 2021	December 18
Reserve your space!		

Call Julie McManus at 703-217-2874

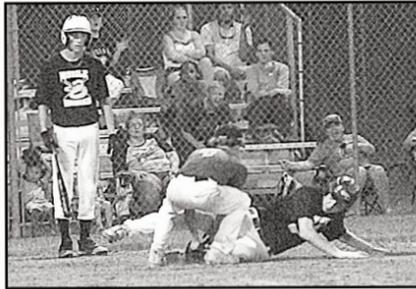
Baseball returns to Lillian Recreational Park for GSSA World Series

**20 youth baseball teams competed in playoff games over two weekends in August
Mobile Diamondbacks defeat Perdido Cubs 6-2 to win GSSA World Championship**

Following the championship game on Aug. 9, Mobile Diamondback players admire their championship rings and showed them off in a team picture. Diamondback pitcher Kendal Cribb received a congratulatory fist bump from the Perdido Cubs prior to the ring presentation.



Photos by Ken Stewart



LILLIAN COMMUNITY CLUB

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BEST RATES IN THE AREA!
The Grand Hall accommodates up to 250 people
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(Pay in Lounge or Office)
Members: \$10/DAY
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DART TOURNAMENT
SATURDAYS 7 P.M.

LCC Catfish Dinner

We will not be having a catfish dinner in September.

This year's RUMMAGE SALE
will be held Oct. 14, 15, 16 & 17

RUMMAGE SALE Drop off dates are
Wednesday, Sept. 16,
23, 30 and Oct. 7
from 9 a.m. to noon

No mattresses or electronics accepted.

All clothes should be cleaned and on hangers.

All of us at Lillian Community Club thank you for your patience during this trying time. We look forward to opening to guests in the near future. Please check LCC on Facebook for updates.

LOUNGE HOURS

Sunday thru Thursday
11 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Friday and Saturday
11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

Sunday
Bloody Mary \$1.50

BANDS:

- Memory Lane - Sept. 4
 - Jeri Trio - Sept. 6
 - Big Jake - Sept. 11
 - Robert Broom - Sept. 13
 - Southern Star - Sept. 18
 - Gary Story - Sept. 20
 - Jeri Trio - Sept. 25
 - Doug Perser - Sept. 27
- \$5 COVER CHARGE FOR NON-MEMBERS WHEN IN THE HALL

Check our web page for updates to upcoming events. Please like us on our Facebook page.
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