GEORGIA BIOMASS IS A WIN–WIN–WIN!

EVERYONE’S TALKIN’ GEORGIA BIOMASS ...

“In the last 16 years we have created many jobs for this area, not just for Ware County. With this project (Georgia Biomass) we have (brought) $290,000,000 in capital investments and a $20,000,000 payroll at minimum wage, which is recurring revenue for this area. And that’s a low ball number. OADA is responsible for all of it. If you take away OADA’s effort, we will not be economically sound.”

— Owen Herrin
Former OADA Chairman

“The pellet mill will encourage complementary industry in Ware County.”

— Nick Taylor
Local Banker

“Georgia Biomass is a welcome addition to the Waycross-Ware County industrial base. Congratulations to the Okefenokee Area Development Authority, the Waycross-Ware County Development Authority, the City of Waycross, the County of Ware, the State of Georgia and CSX in their efforts to locate this state-of-the-art ‘green energy’ facility here. I am excited about the positive impact Georgia Biomass will have on our local economy. In addition, their presence only enhances our industrial image and capabilities across the state, country and even the world. Welcome, Georgia Biomass!”

— Danny Yarbrough
City Commissioner

“I am really excited for Georgia Biomass and for the community as a whole. Ware County will not be the only place impacted by this project. All of this region is going to benefit greatly. I believe Georgia Biomass should not be the end but the beginning for Ware County.”

— Carlos Nelson
Ware Commissioner

“It is one of the best things to ever happen to Waycross, Ga.”

— Norman Davis
City Commissioner

Grand Opening Of World’s Largest Green Energy Plant Draws International Crowd

Against the backdrop of the Waycross-Ware County Industrial Park’s gargantuan Georgia Biomass mill, Georgia’s Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle and former Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue said: “You don’t get to be first much. Today we’re first!”

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By MYRA THRIFT
Staff Writer

“With those words, Sam Kang, managing director for Georgia Biomass, welcomed a crowd of business and industrial promoters from around the world, the state and the southeastern Georgia region Thursday to the grand opening for the world’s largest fuel pellet plant including Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle and former Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue.

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Timber growers and loggers will have a bigger profit margin now that the Georgia Biomass plant has started converting pine trees into “clean, green energy.” The historic first truck into the mill created a “Kodak moment.”

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At The Waycross Exchange Club Fairgrounds
inside the pelletizer

...Plant Opens...

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OneGeorgia, economic development agencies and the people of the area. ‘We delivered a world class project on time and under budget,’ Kaul said. ‘And we’ve had a great day planned.’

Mats Lindstrand, of Biomass Capital Management, said he feels a little like Winston Churchill — this has been three years of hard work, blood, sweat and tears. He pointed out that the Georgia Biomass facility is comparable to the ‘greenlight’ oil fields created after Luis T. Borges found oil in Texas and then Captain Anthony Lucas became responsible for the oil boom.

‘This has the potential to be your spindle top is the feed pellets created from your timber will be replacing coal as an energy source in Europe,’ Lindstrand said.

Lindstrand noted that the three-year project would not have happened without a lot of people. ‘It was a major job, a result of the visionary leadership of RWE,’ Lindstrand said. ‘We took a $200 million risk and stuck with it. And we are here today because of it. As Europeans, we are quite familiar with the leadership of the state, Gov. Sonny Perdue. He got it and he went into the business mode immediately. Lt. Gov. Casey Cagle and Gov. Deal helped in convincing us.’

He noted that it took 750,000 hours of work to build the facility and thank Ware County Manager Paul Smith and Planning and Codes Director Wayne Kilmer for their part in getting the rail connector built in the industrial park. ‘The leadership has been good but the delivery was even better,’ Lindstrand said.

Lindstrand said he said construction workers were on the job 10 hours a day, seven days a week. Waycross Mayor Clarence Billups expressed appreciation to all of those involved in the project. ‘Today is a beautiful day all across the region,’ Billups said. ‘The citizens of Waycross are very grateful and thankful for this particular day. It was not just Georgia, Waycross and Ware County but the entire world. A year ago we saw that record of dirt and today we saw a beautiful transformation that could not have been done without partnership. We worked together. We have started something that will carry on long after we are all gone.’

Billups noted that the region prosper with every tree that is cut. ‘We can recall when this began there were a number of naysayers but we congratulate you for what came to pass,’ said Billups. He commended Clarence Gooden and the CSX who he said ‘came to the table and made concessions’ to get the project moving forward.

‘I applaud all who had a hand in it,’ Billups said. Ware County Commissioner Chairman Jimmy Brown recognized Lt. Gov. Cagle and former Gov. Perdue, both of whom were seated at the center table. He also recognized James Willis and the Georgia Biomass, Co. which is locating the company here. ‘Your decision to locate here was a good one and we as a community will not let you down,’ Brown said.

‘To say we are happy to be here would be a major understatement,’ said Hans Brantling, chief financial officer for RWE.

He pointed out that throughout the last few months, as many as 400 people would be working on the construction site at one time. ‘We are invested all over the world and seldom do we get as good reception as we got in Georgia. Georgia is the ideal place to do business with 25 million acres of forests. Only Oregon has more but trees grow faster here than they are harvested,’ Brantling said.

He noted that one of the most important aspects of locating in Ware County was the CSX rail and the port in Savannah, adding that the company needed good partners in both rail and sea transport. ‘This is the only beginning for Georgia Biomass,’ Brantling said. Lt. Gov. Cagle called the ribbon cutting event a ‘special occasion for all of us.’ He added that permanent does not create jobs but creates circumstances that allows for the creation of jobs. ‘We got out of the way,’ Cagle said. He added that having Georgina Biomass in Georgia will mean good jobs — not just the initial 85 people but a residual impact for people with forest land, loggers and other businesses that create a supply network.

‘Georgia Biomass’s success is our success. We are here to make sure it is successful. This is a world class facility in a world class county,’ Cagle said. ‘It is a joy to welcome you here.’

Dr. Leonhard Berbrunn, chief commercial officer for RWE, who is a native and resident of Germany, said it takes great leadership to make something happen and it also takes friendship. ‘I can also add that it takes trust,’ said Berbrunn. ‘This community of people came together and trusted each other.’

He pointed out that doing something for the first time is always the toughest job, adding that the RWE company made a huge investment in the middle of a financial crisis.

‘We are so impressed with Georgina Berbrunn,’ said Cagle. ‘One last thing — Why do we believe it was a good idea? He explained that Europe uses a lot of electricity and needed to look at renewable energy. ‘We had the raw materials, the leadership, the friendship and the sustainability’ for the green economy concept, he said. ‘We will be the largest trader and the largest importer. It is rare to be the first and to be the most successful.’

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today is a cloudy day. the sky is filled with white, fluffy clouds. the sun is barely peeking through, casting a soft, diffused light over the landscape. the temperature is around 68 degrees Fahrenheit, and the wind is slightly warmer, blowing at 7 to 10 mph from the south-southwest. the relative humidity is 53%, and the dew point is 58%. there is a 40% chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. winds will gust up to 15 mph, and there is a 30% chance of seeing lightning. the weather conditions are переменные, and the forecast suggests a high chance of precipitation. the day is ideal for sheltered outdoor activities, like gardening or a picnic, as the sun's rays are filtered through the clouds, creating a comfortable temperature. however, the chance of rain should be considered when planning outdoor activities.
Obama’s death, America’s Gurra for Good

By COX ROBERTS
And STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Newspaper Enterprise Association

A president’s death, however, is usually seen by a country as an event that precipitates a new era. Osama bin Laden’s “knocking out” of U.S. president George W. Bush’s “bounce” from the assassination of his predecessor, President John F. Kennedy, on November 22, 1963, was such an event. And the death of President John F. Kennedy in 1963—after the first “bump in the road” of his administration—was a catalyst for a new era.

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**WORLD SERIES IN A NUTSHELL**

- Game 1: Indians 6, Rockies 2
- Game 2: Indians 7, Rockies 0
- Game 3: Indians 1, Rockies 0
- Game 4: Indians 3, Rockies 2
- Game 5: Indians 7, Rockies 0
- Game 6: Indians 4, Rockies 0
- Game 7: Indians 3, Rockies 2

**RECAP OF THE SERIES**

The Indians won their first World Series title since 1948. They defeated the Rockies, who were making their first appearance in the World Series.

**STATS FOR THE SERIES**

- Michael Brantley: .429 batting average, 3 home runs, 7 runs scored, 7 RBIs, 2 doubles, 6 walks, 4 stolen bases
- Jose Ramirez: .393 batting average, 4 home runs, 6 runs scored, 9 RBIs, 2 doubles, 4 walks
- Francisco Lindor: .326 batting average, 2 home runs, 5 runs scored, 4 RBIs, 2 doubles, 1 walk

**POST-GAME QUOTES**

- Terry Francona, Indians manager: "Our team played great baseball. We had a great series."
- Roxie O'Reilly, Rockies manager: "We fought hard, but the Indians were just too good."

The Indians' victory was a historic moment for the franchise, who had not won a World Series championship since 1948. They faced a tough challenge against the Rockies, who had made their first appearance in the World Series.

**FINAL THOUGHTS**

The World Series was a thrilling and unpredictable series, with many memorable moments. The Indians' victory was a testament to their hard work and determination. The Rockies, despite their impressive showing, were no match for the Indians' talent and experience. The Indians' victory will be remembered as a historic moment in baseball history.
Cherry Hill, N.J. (AP) — A pair of three-putt, fluorescent green dumbbells ordinarily wouldn’t be amusing for a professional athlete or any guy in the gym, even a sports writer. It’s a different story at Power Train Sports Institute.

Trainer Steve Saunders, founder and CEO of Power Train, and his staff make simple exercises a grueling task for the clients, which include a lengthy list of NFL players.

With the lockout dangling into a third month, players are finding their own ways to stay in shape. Several members of the Philadelphia Eagles have been working out with Saunders this offseason at his South Jersey location. It just so happens I’ve lifted weights for years and work out three times a week, giving me a chance to see from the inside how Saunders helps some real athletes.

When Saunders tells someone to grab tiny, bright-colored dumbbells, there’s a lot of temptation.

Lying face down on an incline bench, the person holding the dumbbells slaps their shoulders up, extends their arms outward and stays parallel to the ground. Then, while maintaining the extension, he brings his hands forward in front of his face, then lifting his arms back to his head. This is usually one of the last exercises in an upper-body session.

There’s no rest in it. Three sets, 12 repetitions.

“We’ll do a stretch on me since I get here and that’s exactly what I’ve been known to do,” Saunders said. “It utilizes the Falcons’ star linebacker Sean Weather-

soon, who traveled from Texas to work with Saunders. “My arms never felt the way they felt.” Once I go against these careers and the guys inside, I feel I’ll be punching a lot more efficiently. I look forward to seeing that. I look forward to getting back to work whenever they call it.”

It might be a while as the labor situation unfurls in the courts. For now, Weatherpoon and other players have to get ready for the season on their own. Weatherpoon moved in with Machel, a college roommate at Missouri, a month ago. So did St. Louis wide receiver Danario Alexander, who also went to Missouri.

He trains pros, college and high school athletes and soccer moms, too.

Sanders’ appeal to many athletes because he sets up specific workouts for his former players. Sanders has worked with Simmons for more than four years.

These guys have a tremendous desire to be the best in their pro- fession and to get better,” Saunders said. “Everybody is looking for that edge.”

But no matter how much you can bench press or run, it doesn’t compare to the physical stress you’ll endure in one season at Power Train. Time-under-tension — the amount of time your mus- cles work during a specific set — is one aspect of Saunders’ training methods. It’s so fun.

Put it this way. One set of eight TUF reps bench pressing 135 pounds is far more exhausting than doing four regular reps of 50. “Everybody likes to train what they need,” Saunders said. “Go in any gym across America on a Monday and you’ll see 95 percent of the guys in there.”

Most people will take the path of least resistance. They don’t have the knowledge to switch things up, do something new or really pinpoint what they need for themselves.

That’s why you want to be with Saunders.

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toward the future.
Two people were hurt Thursday when one vehicle slammed into the back of another at the intersection of Evergreen Road and Gor- man Road, said Ware County Sheriff Randy Royal.

Deanna A. Harrison, 35, 2308 12th Street, Waycross, was killed in the crash, the sheriff said. Another person, Brian Eugene Nip- pon, 17, 1075 12th Street, Waycross, was flown to Barrow Medical Center in Atlanta.

Harrison was driving a 1998 Dodge Durango, was eastbound on Ever- green Road near its intersection with Gorman Road where Nippon’s Ford was stopped at the stop sign. Harrison’s vehicle made a left turn and went in to a tree, the sheriff said. Nippon was pronounced dead on scene.

Harrison was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign, running a red light, and driving under the influence of marijuana.

Cpl. Wade Bennett investigated the accident and it is under investigation by the Georgia State Patrol.

Wild And Peaceful Concert Gets May 27

A local 1970s R&B band, Wild And Peaceful, will be a part of the Waycross R&B Music Festival May 27 at the Waycross Civic Center. It will be a part of the concert that day, which also includes a special tribute to local blues legend, Hosea Charleston.

Wild And Peaceful was featured in a recent article in The Waycross Journal-Herald. The band consists of five people and was formed in 1970 in Waycross, Ga.

The band was featured on ABC’s “The View” television program, sang for President Barack Obama at the Democratic National Convention in 2004 and sang for Miss America in 2005.

Wild And Peaceful is lead by Michael Wayne Mancil, 59, of Waycross.

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"Repeal Offender Caught Growing More Marijuana"

By MYRTHA THURT
Staff Writer

A Millwood man who has pre-
viously served time in prison for
manufacturing marijuana was ar-
rested Friday afternoon on new charges after law enforcement found a large growing operation at his home on Heron Road in Millwood, said Ware County Sheriff Randy Royal.

Michael Wayne McMillan, 59, of 7009 Heron Road, Millwood, was taken into custody about 4 p.m. Friday by the Ware County Sheriff’s De-
partment officials and officers with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources executed a search war-
test at his home, said Royal.

“Agent Billy by the Governor’s Task Force spotted several large plants in a wooded area at his house and we obtained a search warrant for his home and the surrounding area,” said Royal.

McMillan is charged with man-
facturing marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, felony possession of marijuana and is likely to be charged with trafficking in marijuana after the final weighing of his product, Royal said.

Royal said the marijuana was previously ar-
rested in 1996 and served 10 years in prison on those charges. Royal said

“in all of the bags, several pounds of high quality cultivated marijuana buds were located, along with several trays of fresh seedlings.

In the background of the woods are several marijuana plants still in pots several feet tall and it looks like they didn’t do it all,” said Royal. “We are going back out there this morning. He had deputies stay on the property all night long to make sure nothing was bothered.”

Royal said law makers have collected 226 seedlings, 11 gallon bags of compacted, compressed marijuana buds. Royal said seedlings, buds filled with high quality culti-
vated bud, five 30-gallon trash bags of high quality processed marijuana buds and 28 plants in the ground.

The words Menos delivers outline several charac-
teristics related to God’s commandments in in-
cluding fidelity of a right word, a deep-seated reverence for who God is and a prolonged life. Moral absolutes, he said, are characteristics of God’s very nature. Without God, ethics be-
come man-made principles.

Truth extends from God. To assume a person should love others is a standard of a loving God who loves.

To reason, justice is a cultural norm when pun-
ishing crimes, proposes there is an absolute standard of jus-
tice.

Both justice and love are two examples of absolute moral obligations that God has given us. Justice is restated in God’s character.

The primary source of such ethical standards, McMillan said, is a belief in God, which is what we choose to communicate his word through the holy scriptures.

Teaching children any moral foundation or ethical value system begins with assuming an absolute, universal ethical standard. Universal ethical propositions are hypo-
thetical opinions, however, without biblical foundations circulating from God’s nature.

God is the source of truth, morality and our soci-
ety’s just as well in so far.

Lucas Cloughbread the pastor of Central Baptist Church, 201 An St., in Waycross, Ga., told the Waycross Journal-Herald that McMillan was alone at the house when he was taken into custody, Royal said.

“We will obviously be out there most of the day today,” Royal said, “with a continued search of the area. What we see in that picture is just what we could pick up with our hands. There’s a lot more.”

Repeat Offender Caught Growing More Marijuana

Lessons From God’s Commandments

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GSP Turns In April Statistics, Numbers

Tonya Adkins of the Waycross Post-Register reported that the GSP Turned In April Statistics, Numbers, showing a decrease in traffic during the month. The decrease is attributed to the overall economic situation and the COVID-19 pandemic. The station reported that the decrease in traffic could have a positive impact on the local economy, as fewer vehicles on the road means less demand for fuel, which could lead to lower fuel prices. The station also noted that the decrease in traffic could have a positive impact on the environment, as fewer vehicles on the road means less carbon emissions, which could help to reduce the effects of climate change.
**By MYRA THRIFT**

**April 10**

**Negro League**

Karl Smith

A burial service for former Negro League player Karl Smith will take place at the Jonesboro Cemetery on Friday. Smith was 75. A lifetime resident of the Jonesboro area, Smith was a member of the Memphis Red Sox, the Homestead Grays, and the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro League. Smith was also a former player for the Nashville Negro League team. The service will begin at 11 a.m. at the Jonesboro Cemetery. The interment will take place at 11:30 a.m. The service is open to the public and will be attended by family and friends. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Cancer Society or the Jonesboro Public Library.

**April 11**

**Sewing**

**January Reunion**

The January Reunion will take place at the Elberta Community Center on Saturday, January 13th. The reunion will feature a potluck dinner, live entertainment, and a dance. The event is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, please contact the Elberta Community Center at 728-3841.

**April 12**

**Fence Construction**

A fence construction project for the Elberta Community Center will take place on Saturday, April 14th. The project is being coordinated by the Elberta Community Center and the Elberta Volunteer Fire Department. The project will involve the construction of a new fence around the community center. The project is expected to take approximately 4 hours to complete. Volunteers are encouraged to participate.

**April 13**

**Dance**

A dance will take place at the Elberta Community Center on Saturday, April 14th. The dance will feature live music and a cash bar. Admission is $5 per person. All proceeds will go to support the Elberta Community Center. The dance is open to the public and is open to all ages. For more information, please contact the Elberta Community Center at 728-3841.

**April 14**

**Basketball**

A basketball game will take place at the Elberta High School on Friday, April 13th. The game is being played between the Elberta High School boys' basketball team and the Elberta Junior High School boys' basketball team. The game is open to the public and admission is free. For more information, please contact the Elberta High School at 728-3822.

**April 15**

**Sewing**

A sewing project for the Elberta Community Center will take place on Saturday, April 15th. The sewing project is being coordinated by the Elberta Community Center and the Elberta Volunteer Fire Department. The project will involve the construction of new curtains for the community center. The project is expected to take approximately 4 hours to complete. Volunteers are encouraged to participate.

**April 16**

**Dance**

A dance will take place at the Elberta Community Center on Saturday, April 14th. The dance will feature live music and a cash bar. Admission is $5 per person. All proceeds will go to support the Elberta Community Center. The dance is open to the public and is open to all ages. For more information, please contact the Elberta Community Center at 728-3841.
Dr. Marissa Cooper Engaged To Wed Shawn Warmstein

Her Grandparents Host Elegant Engagement Party At Boca Raton Home

Dr. Marissa Cooper, granddaughter of former Waycrossians Raymond and Anne Cooper, is engaged to be married. Her fiancé is Shawn Warmstein.

Friends Share Day At The Beach

Maisy Aldridge, here with dad, Victor Aldridge, received the honor of being Assistant Chief Marshal for this year’s commencement exercises at Winthrop University in Rock Hill, S.C. on both the Thursday and Saturday ceremonies for graduates and undergraduate students. Only six students were chosen for the prestigious position of Chief Marshal.

Social Notes

PCHS Class 2001

The Pierce County High School Class of 2001 will be having a 10-year reunion on June 4 at Lakeview Golf Course. For more information, call (912) 449-9073 or send an email to amcofford@comcast.net. We look forward to seeing you there, said a class spokesperson.

Simmons Funding Two Scholarships

Any high school seniors who are planning to pursue a degree in the field of service such as education, health, ministry or social services may qualify for a scholarship from the Hamp Simmons Scholarship Fund. Two $1,000 scholarships will be awarded for the 2011 fall semester. This fund was established a number of years ago through Trinity United Methodist Church in honor of Hamp Simmons for his many years of service to his church and community.

He passed away last March after fighting Alzheimer’s. Applications and requirements may be obtained from the church secretary at Trinity United Methodist Church. Forms must be postmarked by June 1 for consideration.

Ches Class 2001 Planning Reunion

The Waycross County High School Class of 1981 is planning a 30-year class reunion for June 25 in Waycross.

If you have any questions or comments, call Dr. Linda Houseal at (912) 287-2351 or send an email to brentleycountyclassof1981@gmail.com.

WHS Class 1961 Reunion Planned

The Waycross High School Class of 1961 is planning a 50-class reunion for the weekend of Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the Okfuskee Golf Club.

Applications have not been returned. Members of the class are asked to contact Donny Bradley Green at (912) 283-3552 or by email at darr.german@conexon.com. Lynne Gayler Barter at (912) 449-6452 or lynnebarter@yahoo.com to provide information on the following classrooms: Linda Gail, Donny, Dale, Pat, Neal, Sharon Ham, Margaret McFadden and others.

“Are we planning a wonderful reunion? The majority don’t want to miss the event,” said a class spokesperson.

NC Continuing Education Classes

Okefenokee Technical College is offering the following continuing education classes:

- Introduction to Computers, Microsoft Word 2010 and Digital Photography Class (Gwin Library). To enroll, call 287-5854 or send an email toHostException@gmail.com.

Followers Sunday School Class members of Blackshear First Baptist Church welcomed state point average seniors Ann Wall and William Wall for inviting us to spend the day,” Joining Ann as hostesses were her

Friends enjoyed a feast of party foods and beverages, while chatting about the upcoming regatta. The engagement party was held at 131 clock on a Sunday afternoo

A queen or king and four runners-up will be chosen at the Firecracker pageant, which will be held Saturday, June 25 at the Blackshear Skate Park. KT Bugs or Hendrix Heating and Air in Blackshear is co-sponsor of the pageant.

Compassionate Friends

Compassionate Friends is a mutual assistance and self-help organization for families who have experienced the death of a loved one who was living in the Florida area, to assist and support them in their grief.

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For more information and forms to print visit the website at www.CompassionateFriendsGold.org.
Boys Workshop
Saturday Morning
PATTERSON — Boys, ages 8-14, are invited to attend the 2nd annual Boys Workshop at the New Beginnings Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Boy's Workshop at the New Beginnings Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

For more information or to register for this transportation, call 281-262-2244 Ext. 108

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Just Right Planning
Garage Sale Saturday
Pastor Jimmy R. Boyd, former pastor of First African, the Boys Workshop at the New Beginnings Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The women's service, with Pastor Mark Howard at (904) 507-3054 or Tausha Howard (904) 375-9044, is planned at Waycross Holiness Church for High Attendance Day. At Macedonia MBC the Rev. Ronnie Saylor is coming to sing. Pastor Tommy Youmans, of Americus, will be the guest pastor. The Rev. Gloria J. Robinson, of Waycross, is married.
Pastor Willie J. White is Appreciated By Members Of Church In Manor

MAJOR — Members of Manor Chapel Missionary Baptist Church are honoring Pastor Willie J. White for his ministry among them Sunday, May 22, in the 11:00 a.m. service.

The morning speaker is to be the Rev. James Owens, who is bringing his Negro minstrels from New Place Peace Baptist Church. Pastor White is known for his three voices, 24, 25 which he gives out, "Now unto him who is able to keep us from falling."

The evening service will begin with Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited and worship and give him a testimony. Pastor White has been a member of Manor Chapel.

Kettle Creek Church

Rev. Clayton Davis has been the pastor of Kettle Creek Church for 15 years.

You’re Invited: Bring A Friend To Friends Day At Calvary UPC

Calvary United Pentecostal Church, 1006 Isaiah St., is holding its annual Friends Day, as the church seeks to bring in some new faces.

This year’s theme is "Praise God" and includes worship and prayer, sermons and a jam session. Everyone is invited to attend.

The following information can be found online at www.graceepiscopalwaycross.org.

Grace Episcopal Church

Members can find the service times and crucial information on the website or by calling the church at 282-0550.

**Kettle Creek Church**

2523 Carewaver Ave.
Pastor: Rev. Danny Callahan

**Grace Episcopal Church**

5456 Pinecrest Dr.
Pastor: Paul Miller

**Calvary United Pentecostal Church**

245 Rebecca Lane
Pastor: Mike Devane

**Tri-County Baptist Church**

707 Elizabeth St.
Pastor: John Cooper

**Emmanuel’s Bible College In Session**

1301 White Road
Pastor: Charles S. Smith, Jr.

**Missionary Baptist Church in Session**

2005 Hebron Rd.
Pastor: Dr. Mark Mitchell
HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Fernstrom Dr., 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1260 sq. ft. $45,000. 959-9691.

FOR SALE: 1201 North Court Apt. 112, 1 bed, 1 bath, 680 sq. ft., $45,000. 959-9691.

FOR SALE: 1100-1 North Court Apt. 312, 1 bed, 1 bath, 680 sq. ft., $45,000. 959-9691.

FOR SALE: 1208 Tidewater Dr., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. $45,000. 959-9691.

FOR SALE: 110 North Court, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 840 sq. ft., $45,000. 959-9691.

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Democrats and Republicans are also sparring over how to fix Medicare. House Republicans have passed a plan that would replace Medicare with a voucher-like payment system for future retirees, but GOP leaders in Congress have acknowledged that the plan is unlikely to pass.

House Democrats leader Nancy Pelosi says some Republicans are now “trying to run away from the vote” but that Democrats stand ready to remind voters.

Nearly 55 million retirees, disabled people and children who have lost parents receive Social Security benefits, which average $1,077.22. More than 46 million people are covered by Medicare.

Six trustees oversee Social Security and Medicare, including Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, Labor Secretary Hilda Solis, Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius and Social Security Commissioner Michael Astrue.