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## Hall of Fame inductees announced

**The Okaloosa County Commission on the Status of Women will honor the new members Aug. 22**

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NICEVILLE — The Okaloosa County Commission on the Status of Women (OCCSW) will honor this year's inductees to the Women's Hall of Fame at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 in Room 132-133 of the Student Services Center at Northwest Florida State College.

The public is invited to attend. Please call 850-685-7786 to RSVP by Aug. 15 or to request more details about the event.

The women being honored have given freely and unselfishly by volunteering their time to community activities; inspire others and act as a role model; have a positive impact on the direction and success of community projects, programs or individuals; and whose life and works have made significant contributions to the improvement and enhancement of life

for all women and citizens in the county.

For more information the Commission on the Status of Women, contact Mary Florence at chair@occs.org, or visit the organization's website at www.occs.org.

This year's inductees are:

**Dr. Naomi G. Barnes — Pioneer Inductee**

Dr. Naomi G. Barnes was the first African-American female principal in the Okaloosa County School District. She was born in Jackson,

Mississippi, and graduated from Sam M. Brinkley High School in 1968. In 1974 she graduated from Jackson State University with a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education and minors in music and history. After teaching for one year in Dade County, Barnes was granted a fellowship to earn her master's degree from Nova Southeastern University in 1978. In 1994 she earned her Ph.D. in Education Leadership from Nova Southeastern. That year

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Dr. Naomi G. Barnes — Pioneer Inductee



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### DESTIN GROCERY GIRLS

Founder Fran Fortson's motto is "Let us run while you have fun"

## Who was Clyde B. Wells?

**U.S. 331 bridge's namesake was 'everybody's friend'**

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SANTA ROSA BEACH — As the second span of the new Clyde B. Wells Bridge on U.S. Highway 331 was dedicated last month, some might wonder just who was Clyde B. Wells?

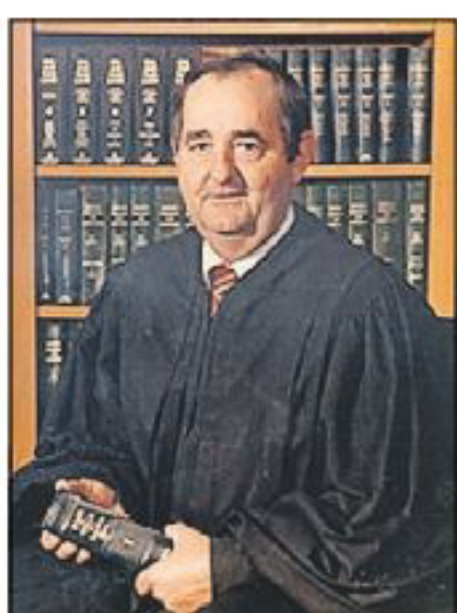
"He was my father," Walton County Circuit Judge Kelvin Wells said.

But he was more than that. Clyde B. Wells was born in 1931 in Washington County after his family moved there in the 1800s. His grandfather worked for the railroad and taught him the work ethic that stayed with him the rest of his life.

Wells was also a veteran of the Korean War. He graduated from Chipola Junior College, Florida State University and the University of Florida College of Law.

He established a private law practice in DeFuniak Springs and Chipley before becoming

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Clyde B. Wells

## A fishy bachelor party



For his bachelor party, Mark McClurg (seated at far right) and his groomsmen spent three days fishing aboard the Lady Em with Capt. Mike Eller. They returned with a huge haul of yellowfin tuna, blackfin tuna, mingo, grouper, scamp, mahi mahi and couple barracuda.

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## Mark McClurg and his groomsmen returned with quite a haul after three days aboard the Lady Em

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It wasn't a trip to Vegas or even a night at the bar, but it was some late nights with a gal named Lady Em.

However, Lady Em is no lady — she's a 65-foot fishing vessel.

Mark McClurg of Auburn and six of his buddies, or rather groomsmen, spent three-days last week fishing

aboard the Lady Em with Capt. Mike Eller for his bachelor party.

"We just wanted to do something a little different rather than the drunken debauchery that some bachelor parties turn into," McClurg said.

Mark's brother Jeremy was the one that found the Lady Em online, and the guys wanted to do a three-day trip.

"We wanted to catch

whatever is out there," McClurg said. "But mainly we wanted to go get into some yellowfin tuna and grouper."

Captain and crew didn't disappoint.

The guys hauled in six yellowfin tuna, several blackfin, some big mahi mahi, grouper, scamp, bull mingo and a few barracuda.

"It was great, a blast. ... I want to do it again," McClurg said as they waited

for the deckhands to finish cleaning up their bounty.

Although they didn't get to keep any, McClurg said the amberjack fought the hardest.

Damien Milner said the mahi mahi put up the biggest fight for him.

"It was the best catch of my life," said Milner, who drove up from Melbourne for the fishing party. "It

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## Missing woman's surveillance video destroyed

**Calandra Stallworth has been missing since late March**

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CRESTVIEW — Calandra Stallworth, a 29-year-old mother of two, was reported missing once before she disappeared entirely in late



Stallworth

March. The first time her mother, Sheila Knight, reported her daughter

missing was at 8:22 a.m. March 22. That afternoon after she heard she had been reported missing, Stallworth reportedly went to the

Crestview Police Department between 3 to 5 p.m. to say she was back. That closed the initial case.

Laura Hudson — a Crestview resident and longtime personal friend of the Knights — has been pressing the media and Crestview police for the security camera footage of Stallworth's appearance at the Police Department.

"I asked the CPD to (show us) the video footage of her supposedly walking in the police station and saying that she's not missing. Still no answer from them," Hudson said in a Facebook conversation with the News Bulletin. "We really need your help and really need answers and quick."

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