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LONG-AWAITED HOMECOMING

Aggies to play at home for first time since 2013

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FAIRVIEW – After a little more than two long years, the Fairview Aggies are coming home. A state building inspector last week approved the newly constructed concrete bleachers on the home side of Dafford Smith Stadium, meaning the Aggies can play at home this week for the first time since 2013. Fairview is hosting the Springville Tigers on Friday, Oct. 21.

The inspector toured the stadium Friday morning, Oct. 14, along with Cullman County Schools Superintendent Shane Barnette, Fairview High School Principal Chris Gambrill, Coach George Redding and other distinguished guests.

The stadium saga began three days before the start of the 2014 regular season when then-Superintendent Dr. Craig Ross and a building inspector declared Dafford Smith Stadium unsafe for spectators because of cracks in the cement bleachers on both the home and visitors' sides.

The stadium was originally opened in the mid-1960s, after Fairview began playing high school football in 1963.

Fairview had to relocate the 2014 home schedule to Oliver Woodard Stadium at Cullman High School after reaching an agreement with Cullman coach Mark Britton and the school's administration.

The Aggies played at CHS again in 2015 while plans were being made to get the Dafford Smith project funded and for repairs to begin on the on campus stadium.

Tensions mounted over the past year, as no visible progress was made this summer, and the Aggies had to use the West Point High School Stadium as their temporary home site this season...up until the good news today.

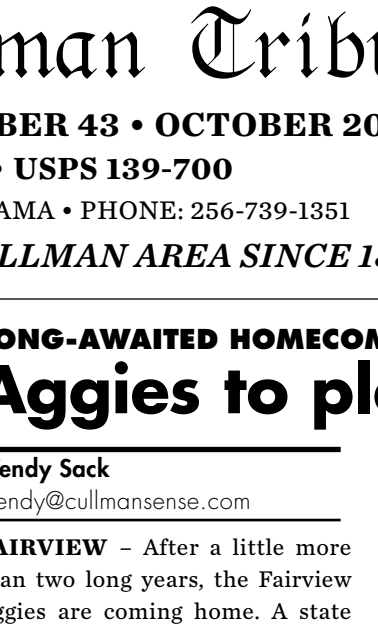
This week's game will be extra special. Not only will the Aggies finally be home, but it is also Senior Night.

Ragan Ashley, Logan Brooks, Sambo Woods, Robert McGukin, Jesse Hawkins, Conner O'Steen, Colby Lebauve, Noah Garnett, Andrew Morris, Tyler Pendergrass, Jose Medina, Aaron Walters, Joseph Richards and Tyler Garner will finally get to enjoy the experience of playing in front of the home P14

The smell of popcorn and leather

Mary Ashley Rohrscheib

Rodeo Queen





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Beech Grove Road to close Oct. 20 for replacement of Bavar Creek Bridge

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GOOD HOPE – The long-awaited replacement of the century-old Bavar Creek Bridge in Good Hope will begin on Thursday, Oct. 20.

According to the City of Good Hope, a portion of Beech Grove Road (County Road 216) will close beginning on Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. and could be closed for as long as 120 working days, while the old bridge is replaced by crews from Carcel & G Construction.

The original date for the closure was Oct. 25, but utility re-locations took less time than expected, said a notification from Good Hope Mayor Jerry Bartlett.

The closure will affect traffic from Dodge City to Good Hope.

The City of Good Hope is funding the project through a grant received three years ago from the Alabama Department of Transportation's (ALDOT) Alabama Transportation Rehabilitation and Improvement Program, or ATRIP.

According to ALDOT, the total cost of the project is approximately $921,000.

Gentry presents $15,500 to local schools

Brad Williams
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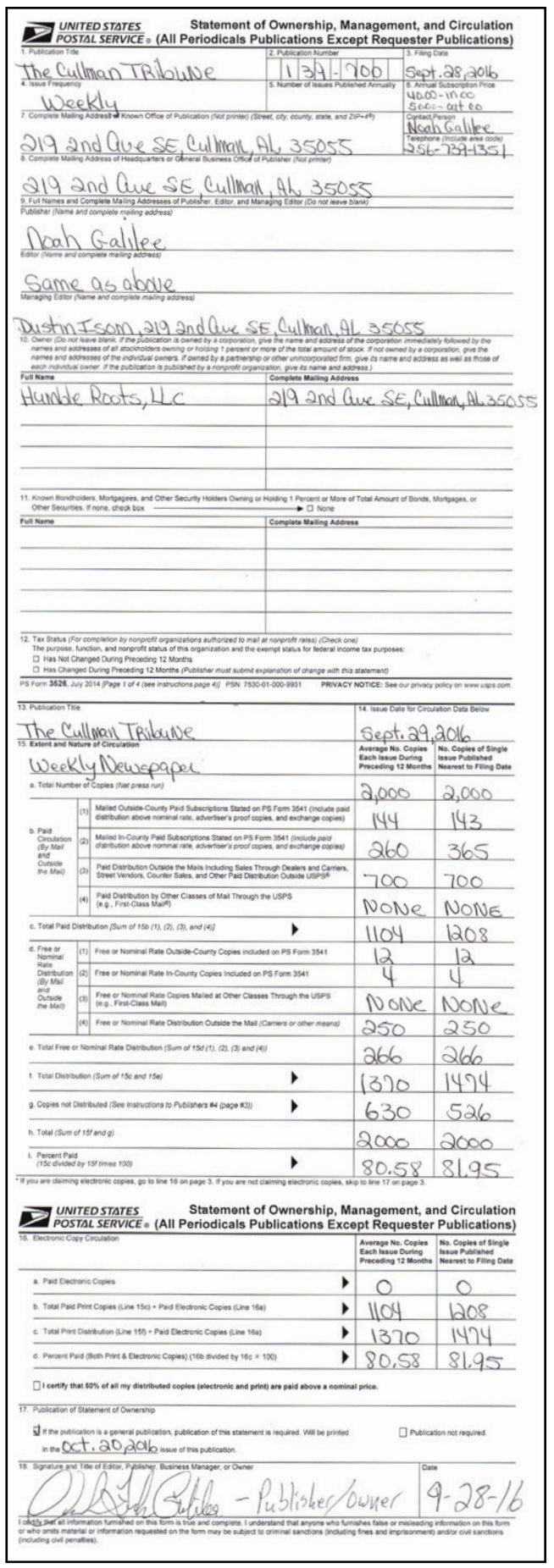
CULLMAN – Cullman County Sheriff Matt Gentry and the Cullman County Sheriff's Rodeo Committee on Tuesday donated $15,500 to area schools. The presentations were made to Cullman County Schools Superintendent Shane Barnette and Cullman City Schools Superintendent Dr. Susan Patterson.

The donations are from the proceeds of the 2015 Sheriff's Rodeo and will be divided between the 31 schools in Cullman County who have special needs children.

"The Special Needs Rodeo is one of the highlights of the year for us at the sheriff's office. It's a great opportunity for the staff to be with the children and see the smiles and joy it brings," said Gentry.

The 2016 Cullman County Sheriff's Rodeo will take place Dec. 8-10 at the Cullman County Agricultural Trade Center. The Special Needs Rodeo will take place on the 8th. The rodeo for the public will be the 9th and 10th, with doors opening at 5:30 p.m. and the action starting at 7 p.m.

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West Point council approves budget, talks community improvement

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Tribune Correspondent

WEST POINT – The West Point Town Council held its regular monthly meeting on Monday. The biggest immediate order of business was the town's 2016-2017 budget. Set at $346,000 (including three road improvement projects), the budget passed unanimously.

In other business, Lori Bates and Carol Waters made a request for assistance with improvements to the West Point Elementary School playground.

They presented the council evidence of needs at the playground, including old and worn equipment and a lack of access for children with special needs.

The total project would cost an estimated $120,000 with $35,000 already raised by the two presenters in grants and sponsorships.

Mayor Kenneth Kilgo agreed that the project was worthwhile, though the town's funds are limited after the recently completed repaving of three roads; and he recommended an initial contribution from the town of $5,000.

The motion passed unanimously, and council members left the door open to revisiting the project for possible additions in funding as it progresses.

Next, Pastor Dewayne Harbison of Renovation Church approached the council with his desire to create a means of encouraging property upkeep and beautification around town.

The talk did not focus on the creation of ordinances or codes (the town does not currently have any related to this particular topic), but on how to encourage a desire for excellence in the community.

Town Attorney Dan Willingham presented the idea of residential and commercial property beautification awards.

The matter did not receive any official council response, but Kilgo and Harbison agreed to meet again to discuss further ideas.

The mayor briefly updated the council on several other issues. Construction is progressing on the new fire station, which is set for completion in about eight months.

A proposed sewer ordinance will be formally presented next month, and is intended to deter dumping in the town's sewer system by imposing fines on those caught doing so.

The town's two new storm shelters should be completed ahead of a state inspection deadline at the end of November.

The ongoing road project has seen repaving completed; shoulder improvements are underway and the County has agreed to stripe the roads when schedules permit.

The West Point Town Council, including two new faces, will be sworn in for its new term at 6 p.m. on Nov. 7.

New council members Michael Hall and Timmy Smith will attend orientation classes for elected officials hosted by the Alabama Council of Municipalities.

The council meets on the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend.

Hanceville City Council readies for Saturday's Mud Creek Arts & Crafts Festival

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HANCEVILLE – Saturday's Mud Creek Arts & Crafts Festival was on the top of the agenda at this week's Hanceville City Council meeting.

Pam Reid, on behalf of the festival, requested the "partial closure of Highway 31 to Church Street (and) Senior Avenue, Blountsville Street to Stadium Street and any other adjoining streets for this Saturday, Oct. 15."

She continued, "They would need to be closed from 6 a.m.-4 p.m." Reid also requested a $1,000 donation from the City of Hanceville to be used for "advertisement and other necessary items."

All proceeds generated by the festival will go to Hanceville's schools.

Both requests were approved.

In new business, the council held a brief discussion about the discrepancy between storm shelter electricity costs. Councilman Charles Wilson said, "The (shelter) at Commercial Street's electric bill was $68.80, the one at Michelle Street was $31.12, and the one behind city hall (Bangor Avenue) was $65.27."

City Clerk Tania Wilcox told the council she will have someone "check and see about the generators," at the storm shelters to see if that accounts for the discrepancy.

Hanceville Police Chief Bob Long reported, "Last month, we had seven felony reports, 41 misdemeanors, eight accidents, 20 arrests with warrants, 44 total arrests, 108 incident reports, 107 citations, 28 non-citations, and 2,012 calls in total."

Bart Long, a representative of the Hanceville Fire Department followed suit, stating, "September was an extremely busy month for the fire department; (It was) one of the busiest months in recent years. We ran 119 calls total, 95 of those were medical calls and five of those being car accidents or other injury. We had two structure fires, both of those being mutual aid in Colony. We had five grass fires and two car fires."

The Hanceville City Council meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. at Hanceville City Hall.

The public is welcome to attend.

FAITH

Praying for peace and mercy

C.W. Mann
Tribune Correspondent

HANCEVILLE – Concerned citizens gathered for a rally Saturday in Hanceville, but there were no banners with elephants or donkeys, no yard signs with candidates' names, no T-shirts with slogans. There were no speeches and no soapboxes. They did not call names or sling mud; they gathered to pray for the nation and their community. These dedicated Catholics were clear about their political views in one-on-one conversation, but as a group they were just as clear that their tool of activism is the rosary.

This was the third annual Hanceville Rosary Rally, one of thousands held across the country today in a growing Catholic prayer movement associated with the organization America Needs Fatima. The movement, which calls for renewed commitment to prayer, started in 2014 with more than 12,000 rallies nationwide, and in 2015 the number was more than 14,000. The organization had a goal of 15,000 rallies this year; while the exact number is not yet known, more than 16,300 individual event organizers registered in preparation for rallies (76 in Alabama alone). Hanceville's event organizer was Charlene Chapman.

Prayer leader Joan Chapman pointed out that the timing is not random; annual rallies take place on the Saturday closest to Oct. 13. This date is the anniversary, according to Catholic teaching, of the last of a series of miraculous appearances of the Virgin Mary in Fatima, Portugal.

Joan Chapman expressed the need for people to gather and "pray for our country that has forgotten God." Reflecting on the past two years' rallies, she added, "This year seems more urgent." Subjects of prayer included the nation and its leaders, a desired end to social evils and multiple requests for peace "throughout the world and in our streets," and "in our homes and in our families."

More information about rallies and the movement can be found at the organization's website, www.americaneedsfatima.org.



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PREP FOOTBALL

Area preview- week no. 10

Johnny Thornton
Sports Editor

Springville Tigers (1-7, 1-4) @ Fairview Aggies (3-5, 1-4)
5A, Region 6
Dafford Smith Stadium - Fairview
Friday 7 p.m.
SERIES: First meeting
LAST WEEK: Fairview lost to Hayden 50-40, Springville lost to Corner 34-24.

Football is back at Fairview High School for the first time in more than two years after state inspector approved newly designed concrete bleachers on the home side of Dafford Smith Stadium.

Aggies will look to finish fifth in Region 6 with this being senior night, dealing with so much emotion after they got the good news about the stadium last Friday, ending 14 home games since 2014 being played at Cullman's Oliver Woodard Stadium (10 games) and four this season at West Point Stadium.

Fairview's home field advantage was evident when the Aggies went 17-4 between 2010 and 2013, a winning percentage of .810.

It dropped to .520 when the stadium was declared unsafe for the fans and the team had to travel, even for home games.

Curry Yellow Jackets (1-7, 0-5) @ West Point Warriors (4-4, 3-2)
5A, Region 6
West Point Stadium
Friday 7 p.m.
SERIES: West Point leads 7-6
LAST TIME: Curry defeated West Point 28-20 in 2011.
LAST WEEK: West Point defeated Good Hope 50-6, Curry lost to Mortimer Jordan 34-6.

All the Warriors have to do is win. That will clinch the No. 3 seed in Region 6 and send West Point to the 5A playoffs for the third consecutive year.

West Point showed big play ability last week when the Warriors scored five touchdowns on seven second-half possessions, breaking the game open with Good Hope.

Curry has lost six in a row and has been outscored in the region 154-45.

The closest the Yellow Jackets have come to winning in region play was a 14-0 loss to Hayden Sept. 9 and a 21-6 setback to Springville Sept. 16.

Don Farley coaches against Curry for the first time. West Point is 3-1 at home and has won four of their last five games after an 0-3 start.

Vinemont Eagles (2-6, 0-5) @ Holly Pond Broncos (5-3, 2-3)
3A, Region 6
Thomas/Michelfelder Field - Holly Pond
Friday 7 p.m.
SERIES: Vinemont leads 23-18
LAST TIME: Vinemont defeated Holly Pond 29-25 in 2015.
LAST WEEK: Vinemont lost to Susan Moore 35-21, Holly Pond lost to Fultondale 56-27.

Very simple for Mike Bates' Broncos- a victory and they go to the playoffs. Matt Norris' Eagles want to disrupt the playoff possibility.

The Broncos are also looking for a six-win season for the first time since 2007.

Despite the loss last week to Fultondale, the Broncos showed how potent they are in throwing the ball.

Michael Lambert was 24 of 35 for 424 yards and three touchdowns against the No. 1 team from Region 6.

Vinemont will look to counter with its left-handed quarterback, Garrett Boland.

Boland scored the game winner in a come-from-behind victory last year that was back and forth between the two rivals.

Holly Pond has won two straight at home and is 1-0 against Cullman County teams this season. Vinemont is 1-1 vs. the County.

Last time the Broncos defeated the Eagles was Oct. 21, 2011 by the score of 32-14 at Holly Pond.

Cullman Bearcats (5-3, 3-2) @ Brewer Patriots (2-6, 1-4)
6A, Region 7
James Tucker Stadium - Florette
Friday 7 p.m.
SERIES: Cullman leads 23-1
LAST TIME: Cullman defeated Brewer 53-25 in 2011.
LAST WEEK: Cullman defeated Southside-Gadsden 56-35, Brewer had a bye.

Cullman stayed alive for a playoff berth last week with four touchdown passes from Fletcher Jennings and two running TDs by Ezra Burks, scoring a season high 56 points.

Now the Bearcats look to win against Brewer and get some help that could vault them into second place in the Region 7 standings.

Albertville (3-2) visits Southside (2-3) while Pell City (3-2) plays at Fort Payne (0-5).

An Albertville loss would send Cullman to the runner-up spot behind Oxford (6-0) who is off for this week in the region.

Cullman has the tiebreaker over Pell City with a win three weeks ago.

Albertville defeats Southside, Cullman and Pell City win, a three-way tie will have to be decided under AHSAA guidelines with the last game of the regular season the following week to factor in.

Cold Springs Eagles (5-3, 4-1) @ Cleveland Panthers (5-3, 3-2)
2A, Region 7
Michal Dixon Memorial Stadium - Cleveland
Friday 7 p.m.
SERIES: Cleveland leads 15-9
LAST TIME: Cleveland defeated Cold Springs 45-9 in 2011.
LAST WEEK: Cold Springs lost to Tanner 50-21, Cleveland lost to Tarrant 21-20 in OT.

Comes down to the Eagles winning at a site where they haven't been victorious since 2004 when Cold Springs pulled it out by the score of 15-13.

Eagles have lost six straight to the Panthers and is 0-3 in games at Dixon Memorial Stadium since 2006.

A victory and the Eagles go to the playoffs second in 2A, Region 7 behind Tanner. A loss and they are third with a first-round playoff game to be on the road at a site to be determined after this week.

Dora Bulldogs (3-5, 1-4) @ Good Hope Raiders (0-8, 0-5)
4A, Region 6
James Shabel Stadium - Good Hope
Friday 7 p.m.
SERIES: Dora leads 4-0
LAST TIME: Dora defeated Good Hope 55-0 in 2011.
LAST WEEK: Good Hope lost to West Point 50-6, Dora lost to Haleyville 42-6.

Raiders come into regional finale looking to end 8-game losing skid. Bulldogs travel from Walker County trying to snap a three-game losing streak and having been outscored in this stretch of the season 125-29.

The losses have come to Cordova, Winfield and Haleyville, the first-, second- and third-place teams in the region.

Good Hope is a very young team with many sophomores and some freshmen on the field. Raiders have very few juniors and seniors currently.

Raiders were down 15-0 at the half to West Point behind Warriors, who controlled the line of scrimmage and sent Good Hope to a 50-6 loss.

Raiders looking for first win at James Shabel Stadium since week five of 2015 season when they defeated Curry.

Raiders have lost seven consecutive games on campus.

Last time Dora came to Good Hope was Oct. 22 of 2010, when they went home 27-6 winners.

Hanceville Bulldogs (2-7, 1-5) are idle.
NEXT GAME: Oct. 28 @ Good Hope

Addison Bulldogs (9-0, 6-0) are idle.
NEXT GAME: Oct. 28 @ Winston County

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Congratulations to the Holly Pond Lady Broncos

Class 3A Area 11 volleyball champions



HOLLY POND HIGH SCHOOL

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Good Hope's season ends in 4A, Area 10 semifinals

Johnny Thornton
Sports Editor

CORDOVA – Momentum built by Good Hope early in the 4A, Area 10 volleyball semifinal with Dora didn't last through the match Tuesday afternoon.

Dora overcame a 23-17 deficit in the second set to win 27-25 and went on to take the next two games and end the Lady Raiders' first season under Samantha Bryson on the campus of Cordova High School.

Before the match, Bryson analyzed the Lady Raiders' chances of winning the semifinal as very good since they had split with Dora during the regular season. But something that concerned her appeared once again in the team's ability not to finish the process.

Leads were lost in the second set and the fourth set, as Good Hope had moments of breakdown executing their game plan.

For much of the afternoon, Bryson's Lady Raiders played well and showed Dora they came to Walker County with intentions of getting further into the 4A postseason after today.

In the first set, the Lady Raiders took the lead at 12-7 on a serve by Sadie Abbott, only to see the Lady Bulldogs fight back. Good Hope got behind 24-23 when they rallied on a kill by Abby Burnette that tied the score. A service point from Leyton Seal with a kill by Abbott sent them back in the lead and Abbott's serve along with a kill from Burnette closed out the opening set, 26-24.

Burnette played some of her best volleyball of the season, getting four kills in the first set with three coming by Sadie Fendley and two by Seal. Abbott had six service points with Skylar Tucker converting three and Ally Knight providing one and Makenna Thompson two.

What keyed Good Hope to a lead in the second game was a pair of service points from Tucker, and it was 19-12.

Knight got the final point for Good Hope in the set and made the score 23-18 when Dora used a strong attack from the frontline and took advantage of a net foul, a lift and a misplayed ball by the Raiders to finish the comeback triumph.

Down 6-0 in the third set, the Lady Raiders again charged back and moved within a point at 8-7 on a block by Abbott at the net off a serve from Thompson.

However, Dora was able to regroup with the Lady Raiders again going through a sequence of miscues and the advantage for the Lady Bulldogs was pushed to 21-14.

Good Hope hung around, but Dora got the third set by the final of 25-19.

Determined to send the match into a tiebreaker, the Lady Raiders stormed to the lead and were up 17-11, the largest spread of the set.

Again, unable to finish it out, the Lady Raiders fell 25-22 and the bid to make it to the Round of 16 in the North Super Regional was stopped short by the semifinal loss in area tournament play.

The Lady Raiders said goodbye to Burnette, Abbott, Thompson, Emma Pugh and Kristian McCroy, who are seniors.

Bryson will have a very strong nucleus in 2017 with a healthy Kate Kent, who missed most of 2016 to a foot injury, Tucker, Chrissi Smith, Seal and Knight to lead them plus some good hard working players who will be pulled up from the junior varsity.

Recap from Monday area tournaments:

Addison - Lady Bulldogs won the 1A, Area 12 title, sweeping Meek 3-0 and will play in the North Super Regional Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Von Braun Center against Athens Bible.

Cold Springs - Lady Eagles claimed the runner-up berth from Altamont in 2A, Area 10 play. Cold Springs is in Huntsville with a 9 a.m. assignment Friday against Winston County.

Holly Pond - Lady Broncos pulled out the 3A, Area 10 title in a grueling five games over Susan Moore, winning three games to two. Lady Broncos play in the Round of 16 vs. Colbert Heights at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the VBC.

The teams have to win the first round to move on to the quarterfinals, followed by the semifinals and finals. The top four teams from the region will head to Birmingham next week for the AHSAA finals, to be played at the Crossplex.

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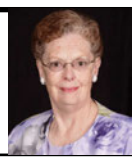
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News from the Pond

Jimmie Dean Carnell
Tribune Contributor



HOLLY POND – Good morning Tribune readers and families. What a beautiful fall weather week this has been. Temperatures are very nice and leaves are turning all colors and falling to the ground. Fall is one of my favorite times of the year.

Holly Pond First Baptist Church held revival services the first part of last week. It was a special time in the life of our church family. Thanks to all who participated to make it a great week for the glory of God.

The Holly Pond Civitans held the first meeting of the New Year, with new president, Lynn Jetton beginning her tenure. She presided over the board meeting and the general meeting as well.

The main topic of conversation was the discussion of the up-coming plans for the months of November and December, 2016.

Ashley Dye was there with the beginning of the new club's scrapbook for the year and presented a report on the progress of the Christmas Cards in the Park.

Tammy Baker is in charge of our parade float with Kay Stewart in charge of the whole parade.

Angie Robertson will chair the lighting of luminaries at Governor's Park. Each different phase has a different member in charge of each phase.

Five members of the Holly Pond Homemakers Club attended their eat-out meeting. This meeting was also held on Tuesday afternoon, October 11th.

Another occasion on Tuesday was the 70th annual meeting of the East Cullman Baptist Association held at the Mount Zion Baptist Church in Welti.

Reverend Randy Sellers was the host pastor. The sessions were very good.

Ten ladies from the Dripping Springs Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution attended Dedication Day at the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in Grant, also on Tuesday, October 11th. Among those attending was Mrs. Julia Floyd, local Regent.

Two families from Holly Pond and surrounding areas are extended Christian Sympathy. One of these is the family of Floyd Arrington. Floyd's funeral was also held on Tuesday.

Floyd and the mother of his children, the late Janice McGriff Arrington attended our church in past years.

Ms. Janice played the organ, while I played the piano at the church when they were attending here.

I have remained special friends with each of the children, including, Michelle, Eric and Jason. I was glad to see them and their families.

Funeral services were held at the Temple Baptist Church, near West Point. This was the first time I had seen this sanctuary and I commend the people there for a beautiful building.

Mr. Jerry Leathers' services were held on Sunday, October 16th at Center Point Baptist Church.

Jerry had been sick for a while. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris Howard Leathers; one son, Jon Leathers and his wife, Ellavee; one daughter, Mrs. Tina White and her husband, Ken; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild and three brothers. Jerry was the owner of the plumbing business known as J and J Plumbing. The Holly Pond Funeral Home was in charge of his services.

On the lighter side of life, I have moved into a new mobile home this Wednesday. This is my first experience at moving. It was very stressful, but I am thrilled with my new place. Can you imagine the aches and pains that I have had? My nephew, Antony Marks, his wife, Susan and their son, Joshua are coming into my former home in the near future, I hope. I sure left a mess of clothes and many, many, other articles in my former home and there is still much to be done.

The house was built in 1947 and someone has been in it ever since. My sweet nephew has already been working very hard to remodel the old house. I am very, very proud of my new mobile home and already enjoying it.

Until next week, enjoy this beautiful weather and look forward to Halloween and the whirl of other holidays coming up.

Tribune Files from Yesteryear

From The Files Of 1940

Holly Pond P.T.A. Meets

The Holly Pond P.T.A. met on Tuesday evening, at the high school auditorium.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Doctor C.G. Sandlin.

Reverend J.T. Spears gave the devotional.

Mrs. Allen Hyatt had charge of the music. Christmas carols were sung.

Jack McMurry and Miss Braden, visitors from Cullman, presented the picture, "Betwixt Cup and Lips."

Suitable toys for children up to the age of ten were discussed by the following members: Miss Wilma Humphres, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Kirkland and Miss Louise Mullins.

More than 40 attended the meeting. The next meeting will be held on January 7th, 1941.

MARRIAGES

• December 4

William H. Wilks, 28, to Eliner Irene Bennifield, 18 and J.B. Chambers, 18, to Nola Smith, 21.

• December 5

Grover A. Cobb, 22, to Lola Hoe Linder, 23.

• December 7

Huie Earnest, 24, to Helen Franks, 26; Gurley White, 19, to Hellice Murphree, 16; Robert F. Mason, 21, to Viola Martin, 18; Winford Widner, 21, to Virginia Jett, 19; Vestel Bean, 21, to Wellodean Clark, 18 and Herman W. Ruehl, 23, to Inez Ruth Eidson, 21.

• December 14th

Bernest Millican, 19, to Virgie Mae McKessack, 19.

The Friday Card Club met last week with Mrs. Dillard Kinney, at her home, which was beautifully decorated for the party.

Lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Leroy Bledsoe and Mrs. Bob Young, who won high scores.

A dessert course was served late in the afternoon to Mesdames George Stiefelmeyer, Junior, Cal Leeth, Leroy Bledsoe, Finis Saint John, Junior, Lucile Kinney, Bob Young, T.E. Tiffin, Elbert Ponder, Bill Young, Edgar Ziegler, C.T. Bailey, Oscar Dunlap, Kennan Rand, Bessie Mae Estes, Price Cochran and Davis Pittman.

Mrs. Carl Arnold is ill, at her home, this week.

Montevallo – With a giant star shining down from the picturesque tower, which stands in the center of their campus and a busy round of Christmas festivities on their calendar, girls at Alabama College are already acutely conscious of the Christmas holidays, which begins for them on Friday, December 20th.

Among the students at Alabama College, from Cullman County, returning home for the Christmas holidays are Misses Ruthella Ashwander, Ezelle Bonner, Mary Lynn Compton, Marguerite Culpepper, Martha Marise Daves, Jane Wallace Gibbs, Mary Ruth Graham, Era Ann Gray, Imogene Howard, Melba Ruth Jones, Dorothy Doris Kilgo, Carolyn Lewis, Eleanor Margaret McNutt, Naomi Crystal Meyer, Carolyn Elizabeth Nash, Mary Grace Orr, Aleene Parrish, Melba Thornton, Jean Martha Vick and Mary Helen Warren.

Charles H. Geisser, age 82, of Cullman, Route Five, died on December 10, at 12:30 p.m., after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held at the Fischer and Son Funeral Parlor, with interment in the Mount Zion Cemetery, with Reverend J.E. Marion officiating.

He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, in Switzerland.

Hanceville Happenings

The Gang enjoyed a domino party on Tuesday night, December 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Green.

Lovely pot flowers were used to decorate the living room.

Beautiful yellow chrysanthemums, in a blue vase, centered the dining table.

At the conclusion of the games, prizes were presented to Mr. Lamont and Mrs. John Gibbs.

The Gang was invited to the Christmas party at the lovely home of Mesdames George A. Green and T.H. Sudduth, on December 19th.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. David Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Green, Mrs. T.H. Sudduth, Mrs. George T. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Wordell Davis spent Sunday in Cullman.

BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

The Leaning Bridge of Opelika

Bill King
Tribune Contributor



When we bought our current house, it came with a creek. Honestly, to call it a creek might be a bit of an exaggeration. As a boy, I grew up with a creek on our property - a real creek. The one I have now is more like a large spring. I could not jump across the one I had as a boy, of course, that didn't keep me from trying. When I was eleven years old, Evel Knievel successfully jumped over sixteen cars on a gas powered motorcycle. Soon afterwards, I unsuccessfully jumped over my creek on a leg powered bicycle. I think I needed a bit more thrust! Fortunately, I didn't break anything, other than my pride.

I can easily jump across the stream I have now, but I have no desire to do so, especially on a bicycle.

What I couldn't do was get a lawnmower across it. Soon after we moved, I built a wooden bridge across my stream.

Last December, we had a flash flood. I watched my stream quickly turn into a roaring creek.

Various possibilities ran through my head as I imagined what a boy might do in all that water. I gave thanks to God that I was not still eleven! I watched as the water rose above my bridge and then swept over it.

I thought surely it would wash it away. When the water subsided, my bridge still stood, but not as straight as before.

The truth is, it was never completely level, but once all that water washed the dirt out from under the ends, it tilted badly. Pisa has its leaning tower and San Francisco has its Golden Gate Bridge.

Alabama now has the Leaning Bridge of Opelika. I had a grand opening after the flood but so far, much to my dismay, I'm still waiting for our first wave of tourists!

Last weekend, when Drew came to visit, I asked him if he knew what we were going to do.

He said, "Go fishing? Go swimming? Go play putt-putt?" I said "No, we're going to build a new bridge."

Drew loves to build things so he was thrilled. He was even more excited when he realized we were going to tear down the

Leaning Bridge of Opelika. We began construction by dragging two long boards across the stream for our runners.

I said, "We need to level these up." Drew decided he could tell if they were level or not by walking across them. He's not an eleven year old boy, but he is a boy. After Drew's fifty-ninth walk across the boards and some adjustments, we deemed them level. I talked about the importance of level, plumb, and square.

Drew was beside himself with excitement. Well, okay, but he was excited about driving nails. He actually hit the nail – occasionally. After each nail he asked, "Can we tear down the old bridge?"

I explained if we tore down the old bridge before we finished the new bridge we couldn't cross the stream. With a puzzled look he asked, "Can you not jump?"

He and I had built another bridge on the lower end of the yard last year. He said, "We can run down to the other bridge if we need to get across."

I'm reminded that in life, we may need to tear down, or burn, our bridges behind us – even the Leaning Bridge of Opelika. Sometimes, however, we need to build, or find, a new one first. It takes wisdom and discernment to know the difference.

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PHARMACY TOPICS *by Eddy Hoenig*

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Front row, Left to right: Anita Antaillia, Karen Metz, RN, Kathryne Striker and Sue Miller. Back row: Sonja Duke and Eddy Hoenig, Rph.

Parkinson's disease (PD) is the second most common neurodegenerative disorder that causes a range of motor and non-motor symptoms. During the course of the disease, dopamine (DA)-producing neurons are lost and bundles of proteins known as Lewy bodies (LBs) form in the brain. A study reported in the *Journal of Parkinson's Disease* provided molecular evidence that the FDA-approved leukemia drug nilotinib may restore brain dopamine and reduce toxic proteins associated with LB formation in PD and dementia patients.

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A new study published in the *Journal of Clinical Oncology* provides a major link between low levels of vitamin D and aggressive prostate cancer. The research showed deficient vitamin D blood levels in men can predict aggressive prostate cancer identified at the time of surgery. The relationship between vitamin D and prostate cancer may explain some disparities seen in prostate cancer, especially among African-American men who live in low sunlight locations are up to 1 ½ times more likely to have vitamin D deficiency than Caucasian men.

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A study to be published in the *Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry* (JAACAP) reports that use of certain antidepressants during pregnancy, can result in offspring depression by early adolescence. Researchers found that children exposed to selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs) during gestation had more chance of being diagnosed with depression after age 12, reaching a cumulative incidence of 8.2 percent by age 15. For children exposed to maternal psychiatric illness, but no antidepressants, the incidence was 1.9 percent.

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LIFESTYLE

Discussing a "Southern family saga"

A chat with author and Welti native, Charlotte Thomas March

Loretta Gillespie
Tribune Correspondent

When Charlotte Thomas March was growing up in the farming community of Welti, she wasn't thinking of writing a book about it someday, but just the same, she stored up memories of the place that always remained close to her heart. She remembered the little lane leading up to the house where her family lived, even when she was in the wilds of Bangladesh, or working in an ER in Birmingham during the height of the Civil Rights Movement, she never forgot her roots in Welti.

The daughter of Homer Dewy Thomas and Mamie Esther Scheinert Thomas, March graduated from Fairview High School in 1960. Like many Cullman natives, her ancestors were of German heritage.

"My great-grandfather came to America at the urging of Col. Cullmann, not among the first wave, but sometime in the late 1870s or early 1880s," said March. "My grandfather was 2 years old when the family came to join my great-grandfather. My grandmother's family, also from Germany, came earlier."

March attended Welti from the first through ninth grades and recalls it as a beautiful, picturesque white building. "I believe as good an education was provided there as could be had anywhere. I have incredibly wonderful memories of those days," she said.

"Because we lived in the county, shopping in 'town' was often a day-long event. I remember many ice cream sodas at People's Drug Store, shopping in stores with such familiar names as Stiefelmeyer's, Ponder's and Watson's Bargain Basement. Summer memories from early childhood are filled with meeting friends at the Cullman public swimming pool (I can still smell it) and stopping at the Dairy Queen on the way home for lemonade," March recalled fondly.

March earned a degree in nursing at the University Hospital School of Nursing where she spent three wonderful years. "It was a fabulous time and place and you will read many of my experiences there in book two," she hinted. She met Cary, her husband, while in college. The couple settled in his hometown of Mobile and began a family. The Marches had three children in three years. "For about five years I was some combination of pregnant, breast feeding and washing diapers," she laughed.

She had many jobs in the medical profession; as an ER nurse in Birmingham at the height of the Civil Rights Movement, as a midwife in a refugee camp in Bangladesh and as a home health nurse in the mountainous regions of northern Pakistan. Working with people from all walks of life, she learned compassion, and was a part of things that she would never have witnessed had she stayed home where it was safe and predictable.

"Cary and I began to long for something in our lives with a deeper meaning. In 1979, our church's mission in Bangladesh needed a business manager. There was also a clinic being run in a refugee camp in need of a nurse. We wanted to be part of that and in that way I suppose one could say that we felt 'called",' said March. "I worked as a midwife in the camp, where I met and loved many women whom I felt such a deep connection with."

Once again, an opportunity arose for the Marches, this time with a non-church based organization. The primary job was for Cary, as business manager of a small, international Christian boarding school in the foothills of the Himalayas. "I filled in as a nurse at the school in the absence of the school nurse, but my experience was much more as a community resource, visiting patients at home in isolated mountain areas to provide direct care, or providing access to care."

The March children were 4, 6 and 7 when they left for Bangladesh; 14, 16 and 17 when they left for Pakistan.

March says that these experiences gave them a unique prospective on the commonality of the human condition, which she adeptly weaves into her first novel, "Jubal Leatherbury." Although the book is set in and around Mobile and New Orleans, she says that the universal appeal of the characters will be familiar to anyone.

"Jubal Leatherbury" is the first volume of a two-part set that was published in March 2015. The sequel was released several months later. "Book one is set in Mobile and New Orleans, in the late 1800s and early 1900s," said March. "Book two is set in a fictional town in north Alabama. Cullman, Gadsden and the Little River Canyon area are featured largely in the story, both geographically and historically.

"My memories of growing up there certainly helped flesh out the story," she said. "In fact, the Eisenberg House in the story is my grandparent's house and the book's cover photo is reminiscent of the old winding country lane leading up to our family property in Welti."

It took her 10 years to write the book, which is categorized as literary fiction because it didn't fit any specific genre. "Although it is fiction, it is historically accurate. I think it could be described as a southern family saga," said March. March spent hours researching, tackling it as if it were a full-time job. Up in the morning, down to the library and sticking with it until the end of the day, she says writing was mixed in with research.

"When writing dominated I responded more to mood than to the clock. When I was in the mood to write, time wasn't a factor. I couldn't wait to get in my chair and get an idea down while it was fresh," she laughed.

"I think what I liked most while I was writing was the wonderfully creative outlet of clothing my thoughts with words. But there was also the overarching hope that what I was writing would bring about good."

In retrospect, March says that her book tells a story that is entertaining and also in some way helps one to better understand the human heart.

For more on March's novels, see www.juballeatherbury.com.

A note from the Cullman County Museum: "Be sure and mark your calendar for Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. We will be welcoming Ms. March to Cullman. She will be the museum's guest at a reception/presentation. If you haven't read her books be sure to check them out... history... romance... and the life of another era are vividly brought to life through Ms. March's writing."



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150+ YEARS

BY MARY MECHAW

"The 150 plus (year-) old oak tree died in our circle drive. When they came to cut it down, I asked them to leave it up high. It was left 24' high and I had been looking for a chainsaw artist. Well here it is - awesome. Artist is Bo Hancock from Corinth, Mississippi."

The eagle is located at 1540 County Road 1528 in Fairview.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

COUNTY CHAMPS!

Good Hope's 38-8 victory gives Raiders 4th middle school title in 5 years



CONTRIBUTED

Johnny Thornton
Sports Editor

GOOD HOPE – Linebacker Jared Pugh returned a Hanceville interception 40 yards for a touchdown with 2:55 remaining, sealing Good Hope's 38-8 dominance of the Bulldogs and putting the finishing touch on the Raiders' fourth Cullman County middle school championship title in the last five years.

It also eased the hurt the Raiders experienced in 2015, when their winning streak was stopped by Vinemont.

On Monday evening, redemption was the word used and domination was displayed by Good Hope, who has won 35 of their last 36 middle school games.

"It feels great," Good Hope coach Tyler Hudson said after the Raiders received the championship trophy from Cullman County Schools Superintendent Shane Barnette.

"I saw how these kids hurt in the locker room last year. I had to do everything that I could to help them get this championship trophy back to us. We went out there and got it."

Pugh's defensive play was shared with a Good Hope offense that ran for 286 yards against Hanceville, scoring once per quarter.

The Raiders got a 16-0 lead by halftime and then were up 24-0 when Pugh got the final two touchdowns on the 2016 season and capped off a 7-0 finish.

Pugh was in on a play with his cousin, Eli Pugh, when they forced a fumble by Hanceville running back Taejon Jones after he caught a swing pass from quarterback Bo Joles.

That set up a third-quarter drive that carried into the final period when Jared Pugh took it up the middle from the 5-yard line. Then two minutes later, he had his pick six and the Raiders had taken care of the game.

Good Hope scored off three of four Hanceville miscues, three of them being interceptions.

Hanceville was driving on the first series of the game when Justice Cook stole a pass thrown by Joles and the Raiders took over at their 35.

In 2:00, Good Hope took an 8-0 lead when Eli Pugh scampered 48 yards on a toss sweep and Colton Bagwell tacked on the 2-point conversion.

Hanceville had to re-kick on a punt after the Bulldogs were flagged for illegal formation.

That cost them yardage with the punt being short and Good Hope getting possession at the Hanceville 48.

As the drive moved into the second quarter, Bagwell ran it for 21 yards and the TD and added the conversion for a 16-0 Good Hope advantage.

Once again, the Bulldogs got a drive going, only to see a turnover shut it down.

Joles had a pass picked off by Walter Perez at the Raiders' 28 with less than a minute to go in the half. The Raiders ran out the clock and went to the locker room with their 16-0 lead.

Getting the ball to begin the third period, the Raiders dashed 65 yards in four plays with Bagwell scoring from the Hanceville 19. Eli Pugh was called on to run in the conversion and it was 24-0 Raiders with a quarter remaining.

The Hanceville fumble ended a series that started at the Bulldogs' 41 and was done at the Good Hope 38. The Bulldogs' momentum slipped away with the turnover.

Three runs by Eli Pugh, one from Bagwell and a face mask penalty enabled the Raiders to end the series on Jared Pugh's 5-yard blast up the middle. Tanner Malin threw to Eli Pugh for the conversion and it was 32-0 Raiders with 5:00 remaining in the game.

Joles passed for the Bulldogs in the second half.

But Jared Pugh read him when he took Joles' pass from the Hanceville 40 and sped down the right sideline to complete the Raider scoring and allow the defense to get involved in the festivities.

"It was amazing," the Raider linebacker said. "I dropped back in zone coverage and read the play. It feels good for this to happen. I don't know how to describe it."

Hanceville scored when Allen Huckaby ran 59 yards around right end with 1:58 to play and tacked on the conversion.

Good Hope recovered an onside kick with Hudson clearing the sidelines and the Raiders punching their ticket to another undefeated season and county championship.

Eli Pugh ran for 150 yards and a touchdown; Bagwell gained 126 yards rushing and was in the end zone twice.

Jared Pugh produced 19 yards on the ground along with his TD interception return.

Good Hope had 169 yards of offense at the half and 117 in the second half to go with 13 first downs and six penalties for 40 yards.

Joles passed for 61 yards with Hanceville getting 148 total yards for the game, 59 coming on the run by Huckaby.

Since the middle school format was created in 2001, Fairview has six county championships with Good Hope now at five, West Point two and Vinemont one.

The Raiders will start the 2017 season with a 31-regular season winning streak.

Queen (from Front)

Loretta Gillespie
Tribune Correspondent

CULLMAN – Four years ago a friend approached 15-year-old Mary Ashley Rohrscheib with an idea that changed her life. The friend suggested that they sign up for the Rodeo Queen contest.

"I wasn't interested at first, but then I learned more about it and I thought that if it meant working with my horse, then I'm all for it!" said Rohrscheib.

She attended classes to familiarize herself with the rules of the competition, and it was so much fun that she decided to toss her hat into the ring, literally.

As she gained confidence and worked more than usual with her horse, Mystery, she entered and won several other pageants - one was the Jr. Miss Rodeo Queen in Ardmore, and the other was the Sr. Miss Rodeo Queen in Limestone County.

But her big break finally came last weekend when she took the title of 2016 Morgan County Sheriff's Rodeo Queen.

She was delighted to receive the title, the loan of the crown for a year and a trophy saddle and belt buckle.

Her next competition will see her vying with girls from all over the U.S. for the coveted title of Miss Rodeo USA, to be held in Oklahoma City this winter.

Rohrscheib, who graduated from Way Home Christian School in 2015, says that it's the rodeo lifestyle that attracts her to the arena.

"It's more than a sport; it's an amazing environment," she said.

"I love the reaction of the crowds, the smell of sawdust, popcorn and leather, the bright lights, the clowns getting the audience pumped up, and it's exciting to see the broncs and bulls. It's become like one big family."

Rohrscheib was honored last Friday morning, Oct. 14 at the Cullman County Sheriff's Office.

She was commended for her achievements with an official resolution by Rep. Corey Harbison, R-Good Hope and Rep. Randall Shedd, R-Fairview.





NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Cullman, Alabama, will hold a public hearing on November 14th, 2016 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the Lucille N. Galin Auditorium at City Hall, 204 Second Avenue NE, Cullman, Alabama 35055. At this time anyone wishing to be heard in favor of or in opposition to the adoption of Ordinance No. 2017-01 (set forth in full below) will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ORDINANCE NO. 2017 - 01

AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2004-03 AND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CULLMAN, ALABAMA, TO RE-ZONE CERTAIN PARCELS OF PROPERTY AS SET FORTH HEREIN

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CULLMAN, ALABAMA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. Under the authority of Chapter 52, Articles 1 through 4, Section 11-52-1 through Section 11-52-84, Code of Alabama 1975, as amended, and specifically Sections 11-52-77 and at the request of property owner, Industrial Development Board, the following describe the tract or parcel of land, to-wit:
PPIN: 004019 & 010630. PARCEL: 17-04-19-0-000-012.000 & 17-04-20-0-000-019.000. ADDRESS: 1872 COUNTY ROAD 469, CULLMAN, ALABAMA 35057.
DESCRIPTION: A tract or parcel of land containing 138.83 acres of land, more or less and being a part of the southwest quarter of
Section 20 and a part of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 19, all in township 10 south, range 3 west, Cullman County, Alabama and being more particularly described as follows: Begin at a found capped rebar marking the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 20, township 10 south, range 3 west, Cullman County, Alabama and run north 00 degrees 21 minutes 4 seconds east, and run along the west line, a distance of 670.82 feet to a found capped rebar; thence run south 89 degrees 38 minutes 13 seconds east, a distance of 644.40 feet to a set rebar; thence north 88 degrees 15 minutes 39 seconds west, a distance of 1362.29 feet to a rebar; thence north 00 degrees 20 minutes 23 seconds east, a distance of 15.19 feet to a set rebar; thence north 87 degrees 32 minutes 12 seconds west, a distance of 1144.04 feet to a point in the center of a creek; thence run a northerly direction following the center of said creek the following 22 courses: north 68 degrees 09 minutes 51 seconds east, 247.13 feet; north 59 degrees 41 minutes 17 seconds east, 82.76 feet; north 40 degrees 12 minutes 57 seconds east, 61.96 feet; north 29 degrees 07 minutes 56 seconds east, 44.96 feet; north 38 degrees 46 minutes 46 seconds east, 81.54 feet; north 26 degrees 24 minutes 01 seconds west, 45.38 feet; north 17 degrees 12 minutes 34 seconds east, 71.39 feet; north 31 degrees 32 minutes 13 seconds east, 150.19 feet; north 17 degrees 15 minutes 08 seconds east, 27.70 feet; north 49 degrees 37 minutes 25 seconds east, 45.25 feet; north 79 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds east, 72.99 feet; south 82 degrees 27 minutes 04 seconds east, 117.84 feet; north 75 degrees 00 minutes 58 seconds east, 118.46 feet; north 44 degrees 00 minutes 08 seconds east, 86.69 feet; north 01 degrees 32 minutes 49 seconds west, 88.53 feet; north 14 degrees 04 minutes 13 seconds west, 20.33 feet; north 61 degrees 40 minutes 15 seconds west, 201.30 feet; north 33 degrees 10 minutes 34 seconds west, 134.04 feet; north 04 degrees 38 minutes 59 seconds east, 62.86 feet; north 24 degrees 23 minutes 51 seconds east, 158.65 feet; north 38 degrees 53 minutes 18 seconds east, 100.58 feet; north 22 degrees 20 minutes 35 seconds east, 30.08 feet to a point on the accepted north line of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter; thence run south 87 degrees 29 minutes 50 seconds east, a distance of 373.05 feet to a found 1 inch pipe; thence south 88 degrees 02 minutes 27 seconds east, a distance of 2652.97 feet to the accepted northeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter; thence south 00 degrees 24 minutes 31 seconds west, a distance of 2650.11 feet to a set rebar marking the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 20; thence north 88 degrees 15 minutes 28 seconds west, a distance of 1321.23 feet to the point of beginning. Less and except all that part of the above described property that is within the right-of-way of Logan Road and County Road No. 469. Subject to any rights-of-way and/or easements of record.
situated within the city limits of Cullman, Alabama, and lying and being in Cullman County, State of Alabama, designated as M1-P Manufacturing District on the Zoning Map of the City of Cullman, Alabama, under Ordinances No. 2004-03 and as may be reflected in any comprehensive master plan for the City of Cullman, Alabama, be, and is hereby changed from M1-P Manufacturing District to AG1 Agricultural District.
2. That this ordinance be published at least once a week for two consecutive weeks in advance of its final passage in a newspaper with general circulation within the City of Cullman, Alabama, the first publication of said notice and ordinance being verbatim and the second publication either verbatim or synopsized, with the last publication being at least 15 days prior to the date set for public hearing and passage of said ordinance.
3. That a public hearing be held relative to the passage of this ordinance on the 14th day of November, 2016 at 7:00 o'clock p.m., at which time interested parties and citizens shall have the opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance and any changes relating thereto.
4. That all notices as required by law be given by the City Clerk concerning said public hearing, and in addition thereto, a certified letter be sent by the Clerk to all contiguous property owners at their last known addresses as shown by the tax records for the City of Cullman, Alabama.
5. That upon final passage of this ordinance, all zoning maps, master comprehensive plans or any other documents of the City of Cullman, Alabama, in conflict with this ordinance be and are hereby changed and amended to reflect the changes and amendments herein.
6. Should any part or portion of this ordinance be held invalid, unenforceable or unconstitutional, for whatever reason, by a court of competent jurisdiction, such ruling shall not affect any other part or portion of this ordinance.
7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage or adoption as required by law, including notice, publication and public hearing, all in accordance with Section 11-52-1, et seq., Code of Alabama 1975, as amended.

Wesley M. Moore – Cullman City Clerk

STATE OF ALABAMA — IN THE PROBATE COURT
CULLMAN COUNTY — CASE NO: PC2015-337

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF **GINA TERESA BAGWELL,** DECEASED.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR REPORT OF INSOLVENCY

This day came Dale Bagwell, Personal Representative of the said estate, and filed his statement and report setting forth that said is insolvent, and praying that it may be so decreed.

It is ordered that the 21st day of November, 2016, at 9:00 am A.M. be appointed a day for hearing and determining the same, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

DALE BAGWELL, Personal Representative
The Estate of **GINA TERESA BAGWELL ,** Deceased

To the Publisher of The Cullman Tribune

Please publish the above notice once a week for three successive weeks and send an Affidavit of Publication to the Judge of Probate.

Tammy Brown
TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

Law Firm of Nail & Sparks, LLC
Pamela E. Nail
Attorney of Personal Representative
200 Second Ave S.W.
Cullman, Alabama, 35055
(256) 734-3342

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF HANCEVILLE
Planning Commission

Pursuant to the instructions of the Planning Commission of the City of Hanceville, notice is hereby given that the proposed ordinance set forth will be considered by the Planning Commission on Monday, October 24, 2016 for a recommendation of passage to the City Council of Hanceville. A public hearing will be held at 6:00 p.m., Monday, October 24, 2016, in the Hanceville City Hall Council Chambers, located at 112 Main Street SE, Hanceville, Alabama, 35077, regarding Proposed Ordinance No. 609.
All interested citizens shall have the opportunity to be heard for or against the passage of this Proposed Ordinance No. 609 during this public hearing.

(a) That the real estate being the property of Jeff Dockery, located in the City of Hanceville, Cullman County, currently zoned as B-2 will be re-zoned to R-1, described as follows, to-wit:
.16 AC-BET INTW ROWCHURCH ST & NE ROW JOHNSON ST TH
CONT NE ALG W ROW CHURCH 115(S), SW 88(S), SE 106.48(S) TH
NE 64.14 TO POB

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby give to all owners, secured parties and lienholders of the following described motor vehicles, which I have a right to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in accordance with the State of Alabama abandoned vehicle law, Statues, Chapter 13, Section 1-8, Title 32 and Alabama Law Act Number 83-494-S-80.

2009 TOYOTA VENZA, VIN. # 4T3ZK11A39U005507.
1992 BUICK CENTURY, VIN. #B1G4AH54N4N6446670.
2000 DODGE DURANGO, VIN. #1B4HS28N5YF217963.
1995 JEEP CHEROKEE, VIN. #1J4FX58S3C75026.
1997 HONDA ACCORD, VIN. # 1HGCD7208VA025674.
1992 BUICK LESABRE, VIN. # 1G4HP53LNH432779.
1998 FORD TAURUS, VIN. # 1FAFP53S8WA183110.

These vehicles will be sold to pay storage and or repair fee at Smith's Body Shop and Wrecker Service, LLC, 11597 US Highway 278 East, Holly Pond, Alabama, 35083, on November 23, 2016, at 8:00 a.m.

STATE OF ALABAMA) IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
) CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA
COUNTY OF CULLMAN) CASE NO. AD2016-044

IN THE MATTER OF AN ADOPTION

NOTICE OF ADOPTION PROCEEDINGS

NOTICE TO: JIMMY LYNN NELSON JR., natural father

Please take notice that a Petition for Adoption has been filed in said Court by the Petitioner named below and that the 8 day of December, 2015 at 10:00 A .m. has been set for a hearing on the same in the Probate Court of Marshall County. Please be advised that if you intend to contest this adoption you must file a written response with the attorney for the petitioner named below and with the Clerk of the Probate Court, 425 Gunter Avenue, Suite 110, Guntersville, AL 35976 as soon as possible but no later than thirty (30) days from the date this notice is received.

Tammy Brown
PROBATE JUDGE / Tammy Brown Cullman County AL

CLINT L. MAZE
BURKE, BEUOY & MAZE
725 North Brindlee Mountain Parkway
Arab, AL 35016
(256) 586-9000
Attorney for JAMES ANDY WILKS

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on October 10, 2008 by Chris Yeager, a married man, to EvaBank, which said mortgage is recorded in Book MTG 1578, Page 977 in the Probate Office of Cullman County, Alabama, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Cullman, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on November 3, 2016:

Part of the South ½ of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 1 West, more particularly described as follows: Commence at an iron and cap in the road at the Northwest corner of Section 20, Township 9 South, Range 1 West, Cullman County, Alabama; thence run along the section line South 00 degrees 27 minutes 20 seconds West (Alabama West Zone Grid Bearing) for a distance of 659.71 feet to an iron and cap in the center of County Road 1583; thence continue South 00 degrees 27 minutes 20 seconds West for a distance of 295.18 feet to an iron and cap in the center of County Road 1583 for the Point of Beginning; thence North 89 degrees 46 minutes 20 seconds East for a distance of 295.06 feet to an iron and cap found; thence North 00 degrees 29 minutes 40 seconds East for a distance of 295.18 feet to an iron and cap found; thence North 89 degrees 51 minutes 30 seconds East for a distance of 316.22 feet to an iron and cap found;
thence North 89 degrees 49 minutes 10 seconds East for a distance of 710.62 feet to an iron rebar found; thence South 00 degrees 43 minutes 00 seconds West for a distance of 576.07 feet to an iron and cap found on the North right-of-way of Alabama Highway 69; thence along said right of way North 89 degrees 45 minutes 50 seconds West for a distance of 1319.43 feet to a point on said County Road 1583, thence North 00 degrees 27 minutes 30 seconds East for a distance of 271.20 feet to the Point of Beginning.
Subject to prescriptive right of way for County Road 1583.
Source of Title/Description: Deed Book 579, Page 959.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure.

EvaBank, Mortgagee
Dewayne N. Morris
Attorney for Mortgagee
2131 Third Avenue North
Birmingham, Alabama 35203
The Cullman Tribune-October 13, 20, 27, 2016

STATE OF ALABAMA — IN THE PROBATE COURT
CULLMAN COUNTY — CASE NO: PC2016-194

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF **ROY FRANKLIN STURGEON,** DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO BE PUBLISHED
BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Letters of Testamentary of said Deceased having been granted to HELEN FREEMAN STURGEON, as personal representative on the 29th day of September, 2016, by the Hon. TAMMY BROWN, Judge of Probate of Cullman County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

/S/ HELEN FREEMAN STURGEON
Executor/Personal Representative of the Estate of
ROY FRANKLIN STURGEON, Deceased

To the Publisher of The Cullman Tribune

Please publish the above notice once a week for three successive weeks and send an Affidavit of Publication to the Judge of Probate.

Tammy Brown
TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE

Attorney for Petitioner:

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on January 6, 2004 by Michael Wayne Yeager, a married man, to EvaBank, which said mortgage is recorded in Book 1364, Page 431 in the Probate Office of Cullman County, Alabama, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Cullman, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on November 3, 2016:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the West half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 9 South, Range 1 West, Cullman County. Alabama; thence along the twenty line North a distance of 528 feet to the point of beginning. thence North 792 feet to a point; thence West 330 feet to a point; thence South 792 feet to a point; thence East 330 feet to the point of beginning, containing 6.0 acres more or less, lying and being in Cullman County. Alabama.

LESS AND EXCEPT: An easement for ingress and egress purposes being approximately twenty (20) feet evenly off the East margin of the aforementioned property.

RESTRICTIONS: No commercial poultry houses shall be permitted on the herein conveyed property.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure.

EvaBank, Mortgagee
Dewayne N. Morris
Attorney for Mortgagee
2131 Third Avenue North
Birmingham, Alabama 35203
The Cullman Tribune-October 13, 20, 27, 2016

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

WILLIAM H. TOME,
Plaintiff

Vs. Case Number: **DR-2016-900310.00**

MARGARET FERGUSON,
Defendant

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

Margaret Ferguson, defendant, whose whereabouts is unknown, must answer William H. Tome's Complaint for Divorce by December 5, 2016 or, thereafter, a Judgment by Default may be rendered against her in Case Number 25-DR-2016-900310.00 in the Circuit Court of Cullman County.

Done this the 3rd day of October, 2016.

Lisa McSwain
Lisa McSwain,
Clerk of Circuit Court

PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY:
MICHAEL D. HAYNES
412 FIRST AV SE
SUITE 100
CULLMAN, AL 35055

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on May 8, 2003 by Raymond T. Bailey, Jr., a married man, to EvaBank, which said mortgage is recorded in Book 1312, Page 190 in the Probate Office of Cullman County, Alabama, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Cullman, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on November 3, 2016:

Tract I:
Beginning at the Southeast Corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 9 South, Range 2 West, thence N 1 degrees 15 minutes 30 seconds E 654.51 feet to an 1/2" iron, thence S 60 degrees 56 minutes 22 seconds W 194.67 feet to an 1/2" rebar, thence S 24 degrees 25 minutes 44 seconds E 260.01 feet to an 1/2" rebar, thence S 60 degrees 57 minutes 06 seconds N 125.13 feet to an 1/2" rebar, thence S 24 degrees 19 minutes 04 seconds E 286.71 feet to an 1/2" rebar, thence S 88 degrees 30 minutes 20 seconds E 39.60 feet to an axle, back to the point of beginning. Said land lying In the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 9 South, Range 2 West, Cullman County, Alabama.

Tract II,
Beginning at the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 9 South, Range 2 West, thence S 1 degrees 15 minutes 30 seconds W, 158.67 feet to an 1" iron, thence S 88 degrees 19 minutes 22 seconds E 273.37 feet to an 1" iron, thence N 0 degrees 26 minutes 50 seconds E 159.57 feet to an 1" iron, thence N 88 degrees 30 minutes 20 seconds W 271.11 feet to an axle, back to the point of beginning. Said land lying in the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 9 South, Range 2 West, Cullman County, Alabama.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure.

EvaBank, Mortgagee
Dewayne N. Morris
Attorney for Mortgagee
2131 Third Avenue North
Birmingham, Alabama 35203
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF

JOSEPH G. RICKLE,

Deceased.

CASE NO.: PC 2016-213

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Administration having been granted to **LINDA SNOW** as Administrator of the Estate of **JOSEPH G. RICKLE**, deceased, on the 23rd day of September, 2016 by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Cullman County, Judge of Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Linda Snow
LINDA SNOW
Administrator

Annette Irons-Parker
Annette Irons-Parker (IR0003)
Attorney for **LINDA SNOW**, Administrator
PARKER AND PARKER, P.C.
215 Main Avenue Southwest
Cullman, Alabama 35055
256-775-4444

TO: The Publisher of CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Please publish the foregoing notice once a week for three consecutive weeks and send an Affidavit of Publication to the Judge of Probate.

Tammy Brown
Probate Judge

STATE OF ALABAMA
CULLMAN COUNTY

IN THE PROBATE COURT
CASE NO: ~~PC2013-360~~ PC2016-091

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: DORA C. VALDEZ, AN INCAPACITATED PERSON

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP

TO: **DORAL DIAZ, DENISE JIMENEZ, ANGIE CHEW, LARRY VALDEZ, RICHARD VALDEZ, JANET CABRERA, MORRIS VALDEZ AND MICHEAL VALDEZ**

Please take notice that the Probate Court of Cullman County shall hold a hearing on the above matter on **the** 30th **day of** November, **2016 AT** 9:00 **am/pm** in the Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama, for the Petition for Guardianship filed in said Court by Denise Jimenez, Petitioner. That any objection to the Petition for Guardianship should be known in writing and filed with this Court before the day and time of said hearing.

Dated this 11th day of ~~SEPTEMBER~~ October, 2016.

To the Publisher of The Cullman Tribune

Please publish the above notice once a week for three (3) successive weeks and send an Affidavit of Publication to the Judge of Probate.

Tammy Brown
TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY ALABAMA

OF COUNSEL:
NATHAN A. BROCK
Attorney for Petitioner
223 2nd Ave. S.W.
Cullman, Alabama 35055

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby give to all owners, secured parties and lienholders of the following described motor vehicles, which I have a right to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in accordance with the State of Alabama abandoned motor vehicle law, Statues, Chapter 13, Section 1-8, Title 32 and Alabama Law Act Number 83-494-S-80:

1995 Chev GMT-400, Vin. #1GCEK14K1SZ271231.

These vehicles will be sold to pay storage and or repair fee at Johnson's Auto Tire and Tow, LLC, 178 County Road 1332, Vinemont, Alabama 35179, on Monday, November 14, 2016, at 8:00 a.m.

OBITUARY ANNOUNCEMENTS: OCT. 12 - 18

Johnny William Sims, of Cullman, passed away on October 12 at his residence at the age of 69.
Funeral service held October 14 at Springhill Baptist Church. Moss Service Funeral Home directed.

Jay D. Quattlebaum of Hanceville, Alabama, born January 20, 1936 to William Claude and Emma Pearl Quattlebaum, passed away on October 12 at his residence.
Funeral service held October 14, 2016 at Cullman Heritage Chapel. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home directed.

Funeral services for Jerry Lee Leathers, age 74 of the Center Point Community was held October 16, 2016 at Center Point Baptist Church.
Burial in the adjoining cemetery. Albert Dean Estes, Tim Collier, and Jeff Folds officiated the service. He passed away on October 14 surrounded by his family. He was born in 1942 to Homer and Lucille Dorris Leathers in Cullman, Ala.

Polly Tankersley Hooven passed away October 12.
She recently celebrated her 94th birthday with her family on September 11. She was a long time member of Friendship Baptist Church and later East Side Baptist Church. Funeral service held October 15 at Moss Service Funeral Home Chapel. Interment at Ebenezer Cemetery. Moss Service Funeral Home directed.

Funeral service for Lacey Cherie Seal, age 33 of Cullman, held October 16 at Cullman Heritage Chapel with Jerry Lawson officiating.
Interment in Cullman Heritage Cemetery. She passed away October 13 at her residence. She was born March 7, 1983 in Slidell, Louisiana to the late James Allen Seal and Elizabeth Ann McMillan. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Iris N. Cook, age 95 of Oneonta, formerly of Baileyton held October 16 at Moss-Service Funeral Home Chapel with burial at Lystra cemetery.
She passed away October 13 at her residence. She was born in Cullman May 29, 1921 to Fred and Cordelia Stapler Hanes. Moss Service Funeral Home directed.

Sharon Martine of Vinemont, Alabama, born February 19, 1945 to the late Raymond and Janet Brand Borgarding, passed away on October 15.
She is survived by her daughter Lori Martine; a grandson Robert Hale; and a longtime friend Jimmy Jennings. Visitation held Sunday October 16; Interment will be held in Lowell, IN at a later date. Cullman Heritage is in charge of the arrangements.

Helen Kilgo, of Vinemont passed away Friday, October 14, 2016 at the age of 85.
Born March 28, 1931, in Trussville, Alabama, Helen was the oldest of six children born to Claude and Bessie Sanders. After moving from Trussville when Helen was a young girl, her parents settled in Arkadelphia, Alabama where she was raised along with her siblings and attended Cold Springs School. Helen raised her four children in Boldo, Alabama where she was an attentive mother and homemaker during her children's younger years. She later opened a business at her home in Vinemont, Alabama where she created beautiful draperies and other embellishments for homes all over the State of Alabama. Ms. Kilgo worked each day well into her 80's, her amazing work ethic and strong spirit never diminished. Ms. Kilgo is survived by her siblings, Faye Harbison, Ferrell Sanders, Linda Swann, and Charlotte Chandler; by her beloved children and their spouses, Phyllis (Don) DeJong, Ronald (Kim) Kilgo, Rhonda (Roger) Wilson, and David (Sondra) Kilgo; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister, Gloria Jean and her grandson, Nathaniel Kilgo. Funeral service held on October 17 at Seventh Street Baptist Church; with interment in the Cullman City Cemetery. Hanceville Funeral Home directing.

Kenneth Mason "Chief" Kugler, 77 of Cullman, Alabama, born August 21, 1939 to the late C.G and Dorothy Phillips Kugler, passed away on October 14.
He served in the United States Marine Corps and was a Mason. Funeral service held October 17 at Seventh Street Baptist Church. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home directed.

Funeral services for Earnestine Dean Hulgan, 84 of Cullman, held October 19 at Hanceville Funeral Home Chapel; with interment in Cullman Memory Gardens.
She passed away October 16.

Gerald Abbott Patterson, 70, passed away October 17.
Funeral service held October 19. Moss Service Funeral Home directed.

Victor Gibson "Iber" Underwood of San Angelo Texas passed away on October 2 in Houston at the age of 65.
He was born on April 16, 1951 in Birmingham Alabama to John Henry and Dorothy Agnes Gibson Underwood. Memorial service held October 20 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Patrick Egan OSB officiating, Interment will be in Missionary Grave Cemetery.

Funeral service for Nita Joyce Willis, 52 of Warrior, held October 20 at Hanceville Funeral Home; interment in Duck River Cemetery.
Mrs. Willis passed away on September 16. Hanceville Funeral Home directed.

Funeral services for Paul Black, 53 of Hanceville, held September 20 at Hanceville Funeral Home; burial in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.
Mr. Black passed away October 17. Hanceville Funeral Home directed.

A Memorial service for Arnold Hugo Danker, age 98 of Cullman, will be at 1 p.m. on Friday, October 21, 2016 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Rev. John Bussman officiating.
Mr. Danker passed away on Thursday, October 13, 2016 at Woodland Village Healthcare. He was born May 23, 1918 in Illinois. He was an accountant for C. Arnold & Son Lumber Company. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Hanceville Funeral Home
100 Michelle Street Northwest, Hanceville, Alabama 35077
(256) 352-3130

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THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
October 20, 2016

ALDOT gives tips to avoid deer-vehicle collisions

Allison Green
ALDOT

MONTGOMERY – The Alabama Department of Transportation (ALDOT) is warning drivers that the fall and winter months present an increased danger of vehicle collisions involving deer.

According to the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, one reason for increased vehicle collisions with deer during this time of the year is that the deer are more active due to the start of their breeding season. "Deer will be much more prevalent during these months in Alabama's woodlands as bucks begin roaming and pursuing potential mates," said Wildlife Chief Keith Gauldin.

"While much of their activity is observed between dusk and dawn, they can also be seen during the day. Drivers should be extra cautious behind the wheel during this time of peak activity to avoid such collisions."

ALDOT offers the following tips to help avoid deer-vehicle collisions:

• Drive defensively and expect the unexpected. Scan the sides of the road and use other vehicles' headlights to watch for deer. Think ahead about how you might react if you encounter a deer. Be prepared to quickly slow down, brake suddenly or turn down headlights.

• Know when not to swerve. If you suddenly have a deer in your path, brake firmly. Do not swerve or leave your lane. Many deer-related accidents are the result of colliding with another vehicle in the opposite lane or losing control of the vehicle while trying to avoid the animal.

• Deer travel in herds and gather near water sources. If you see one deer, there are more nearby. Watch for deer gathered near creeks, swamps and wetlands that are near roadways.

• Always obey speed limits and wear seat belts.

ALDOT's mission is to provide a safe, efficient, environmentally sound transportation network across Alabama. For additional information, visit www.dot.state.al.us.

Drive Safe Alabama is ALDOT's branded traffic safety marketing campaign. The goal of Drive Safe Alabama is to strengthen Alabama's highway safety culture. By providing safe driving information through online resources and educational opportunities, ALDOT aims to reduce crash-related injuries and fatalities on Alabama's roadways. Learn more at www.DriveSafeAlabama.org.

Online hay listing now available for Alabama farmers in face of drought conditions

Amy Belcher
Ala. Dept. of Agriculture & Industries

MONTGOMERY – The Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries in cooperation with the Alabama Agribusiness Council, the Alabama Cattlemen's Association, the Alabama Cooperative Extension System and the Alabama Farmers Federation are launching an online hay listing to address the urgent need for hay that livestock producers are experiencing during the current drought conditions in Alabama. As of Oct.12, 2016, 26 primary counties in Alabama have been designated as primary natural disaster areas and 14 additional counties are classified as contiguous by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) due to damages and losses caused by the recent drought. Extreme drought conditions have caused producers to be in desperate need of immediate assistance to provide hay for livestock.

Alabama agriculture stakeholders met last week to determine ways to assist livestock producers in the interim. There is an immediate need to provide a platform for hay producers and livestock producers to communicate their hay availability and needs. The Alabama Hay Listing page will be hosted on the Alabama Department of Agriculture and Industries' website (http://agi.alabama.gov/s/haylistings) and provide an avenue for farmers who have hay available to list for sale the type, size, quality and quantity they have available. Also on the same page, farmers in need of hay, can search for hay in their area that is available for purchase. There will also be links to other helpful resources on this page provided by all of the stakeholders.

Commissioner of Alabama Agriculture and Industries John McMillan adds, "I have seen first-hand how dry some of our farms in Alabama are and we have not even entered the winter months. We are grateful for the working relationship with all of our stakeholders. They always stand ready to work together to help Alabama farmers."

Dinner (from Front)

Wendy Sack
wendy@cullmansense.com

CULLMAN – If you are a fan of the hit AMC show "The Walking Dead," you have surely been counting down the days until this Sunday's hotly-anticipated season seven premiere!

For Cullman's Rachel Bryant, founder of the local group Karma in Cullman, "counting down the days" might be a slight understatement.

"There are three things in my life I am very passionate about, and that is my family, Karma in Cullman and 'The Walking Dead,'" she laughed.

So what does Karma, an organization that collects clothing, toys and other items and distributes them to those in need, have to do with the super-popular show about zombies?

Well, Bryant has combined two of her passions and will be hosting Dinner with the Dead on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 5-9 p.m. at William's Barbecue on Highway 31 South.

"Every year Karma in Cullman helps nearly 300 children in Cullman County have Christmas, so to kick off the project we host a fall fundraising event.

"One year it was a Zombie Fun Run and last year it was our Halloween Town Festival, and after thinking on it I thought, 'Hey, how awesome would it be to mix two of my most favorite things in one!' and in that moment, Dinner with the Dead was born," explained Bryant.

And why will this be event be so awesome?

"If you are a TRUE Walking Dead fan, you will have the time of your life because it will be a night of all things Walking Dead. We start with the menu that is Walking Dead inspired of course. William's will be offering Spaghetti Tuesdays on Sunday in honor of Hershel Greene or maybe (guests) would rather have a little Bob'a'Cue because 'All those who Arrive will Survive,' and of course we will also offer chocolate pudding for dessert. We will also have cookies." Bryant said.

"However, we won't just be eating the wonderful food that William's Barbecue (is providing). We will be having a trivia contest for those who think they are smarter that Dr. Eugene Porter.

"We will be having a cosplay contest. Those who come out dressed as their favorite character will be judged and each character will have a winner with a prize. Some lucky people will be waited on by zombies.

"We will have several photo ops for the guests to take their pictures in front of or with, such as the 'Don't Open Dead Inside' doors or 'Just Look at the Flowers,' and zombies will be roaming around photo bombing.

"Then we get down to business. We will watch the season six finale to get pumped up for the season seven premiere, and as all of The Walking Dead fandom knows we will lose some very dear characters in a brutal fashion. So we will be filming audience reactions as well," she explained.

"But the one thing I really think makes it awesome is you get all this for just $12. (For) $12 you are helping children in your community have a great Christmas. It is a win-win, but if that isn't incentive enough, each adult ticket sold will be entered into a drawing for two tickets to the Atlanta Walker Stalker Convention the following weekend (Oct. 28-30). If you haven't heard of Walker Stalker, you are missing out. Just about ALL of the Walking Dead cast will be in attendance there in Atlanta, so this is THE CHANCE to meet your favorite actors IN PERSON."

Bryant says that people have asked her, "Why are you using 'The Walking Dead' as a charity fundraiser? Isn't it dark or wrong?"

She told us, "True fans know that 'The Walking Dead' isn't really about the zombies. We watch it for the storyline between the humans. How sometimes it speaks reality about the world we live in. On the show people from different races, religious beliefs, sexes, sexuality, educational backgrounds and financial status find each other and not only become friends but become a family. We watch them fight, cry and yes, die, for those same people they didn't know at the beginning of the show.

"I think that is how we should all be as humans," Bryant continued. "We should come together as a family and cry for each other, pray for each other, help each other and fight for each other. There may not be zombies walking around the earth chasing us, but every day things just as deadly are.

"Homelessness, people going without food, kids going without even when the parents are trying their best, sickness, depression and fear...THOSE are the monsters we face every day, and if we can come together as one we could easily kill those monsters or at least help each fight them.

"So that is why we chose to host the Dinner with the Dead. We are trying to help area families have Christmas this year. Is kids not having presents on Christmas morning a tragedy? No, probably not to you, but to that parent who has to see the look of disappointment in their children's eyes, it is the end of the world.

"So I am pleading with you. If you are a Walking Dead fan, come buy a ticket! Join us for an evening of dinner and fellowship with your fellow Walking Dead fans, and of course the show, but more importantly, your ticket purchase will assist us in helping families in Cullman County have Christmas this year; $12 is all it costs for an entire meal, as well as entertainment, photo fun, door prizes and watching the new episode with those who are just excited as you are! So let's come together Oct. 23 and change the world for families."

In addition to the Dinner with the Dead, Karma in Cullman is also hosting the Zombie Apocalypse Supply Run Food Drive from 4-5 p.m. before the dinner begins.

"The same night of the Dinner with the Dead we are having the mother of all food drives. The person bringing the most nonperishable food will also win tickets to Walker Stalker Con in Atlanta the last weekend in October," said Bryant.

"The minimum is 1,500 pounds, but we want (people) to bring as much as they can. We want to encourage (people) to host their own food drives at their schools, churches, workplaces, local stores.

"We hope to have a great turnout with this project. If we do, we hope to not only help our food pantry, but we will then also help other area food pantries with any extra that we get. Spread the love around- spread the karma."

Bryant also wants to recognize the staff at William's Barbecue, who will be volunteering the time for the event.

DETAILS

What: Zombie Apocalypse Supply Run Food Drive
When: Sunday, Oct. 23, 4-5 p.m.
Where: William's Barbecue
2021 Second Ave. SW
(Highway 31 South)
Cullman, AL 35055

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Cost: $12 for adults (Dinner, entertainment, door prizes, show)
$5 for kids (Children 10 and younger get a Zombie finger plate (hot dog) fries, drink and dessert)
Tickets: Purchase at William's Barbecue or Karma in Cullman (785 Alabama Highway 157 near the intersection of Highways 69 and 157)
Contact: For more information, contact Rachel Bryant at 256-735-3942

Find Karma in Cullman on Facebook at http://qrne.ws/karmaincullman.

Cullman Democrats hosting multiple area events

Andrew Cryer
andrew@cullmansense.com

CULLMAN – The Cullman County Democrats gathered for their October meeting recently to discuss pressing issues about the local party and recent events throughout the country.

The group plans to send aid to states hit by hurricane Matthew in the coming weeks. Roger Duke, vice president of the North Central Alabama Young Democrats and a key member of the Cullman County Democrats, called the governor's offices of the states affected on the southeastern seaboard last week and has been in contact with disaster relief organizations across those states.

"Right now many of the states are taking monetary donations and cases of water. We will be taking donations for that and we will have back-up supplies for people needing supplies for other tropical storms," said Duke. Duke says he will be in touch with those organizations in the following weeks for a more complete list of supplies needed.

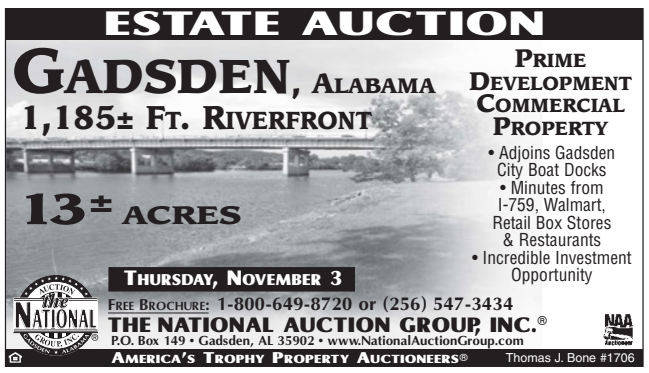
The Cullman County Democrats are also going to be participating in Toys for Tots campaign this year, accepting donations until election night, Nov. 8. Donations can be dropped off at the group's headquarters at 415 Second Ave. SW in Cullman.

Volunteer drivers are being sought for the group's Ride to the Polls initiative on Election Day. Those who would like to volunteer should stop by headquarters, or call, email or message the group on Facebook. Volunteers must have a valid driver's license and proof of insurance.

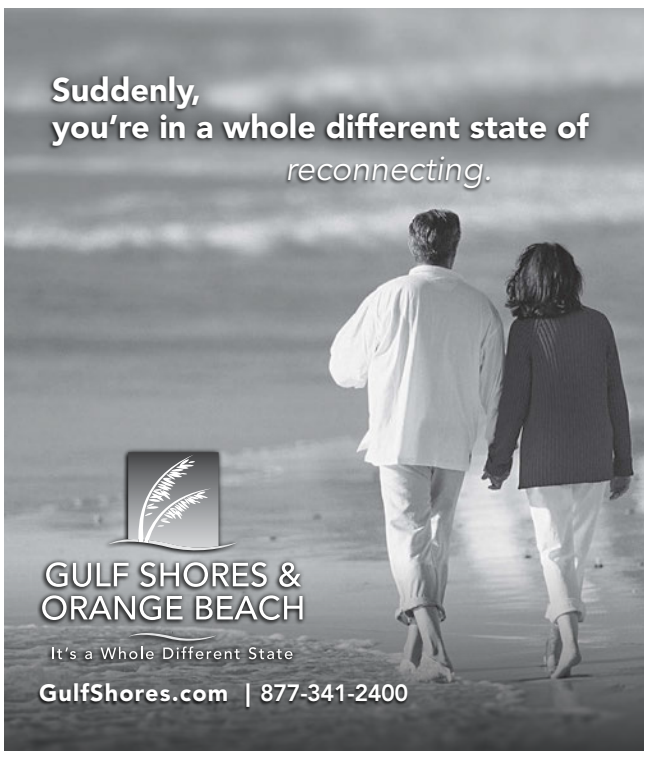
On election night, there will be a celebration at the headquarters to celebrate the ending of the presidential campaign.

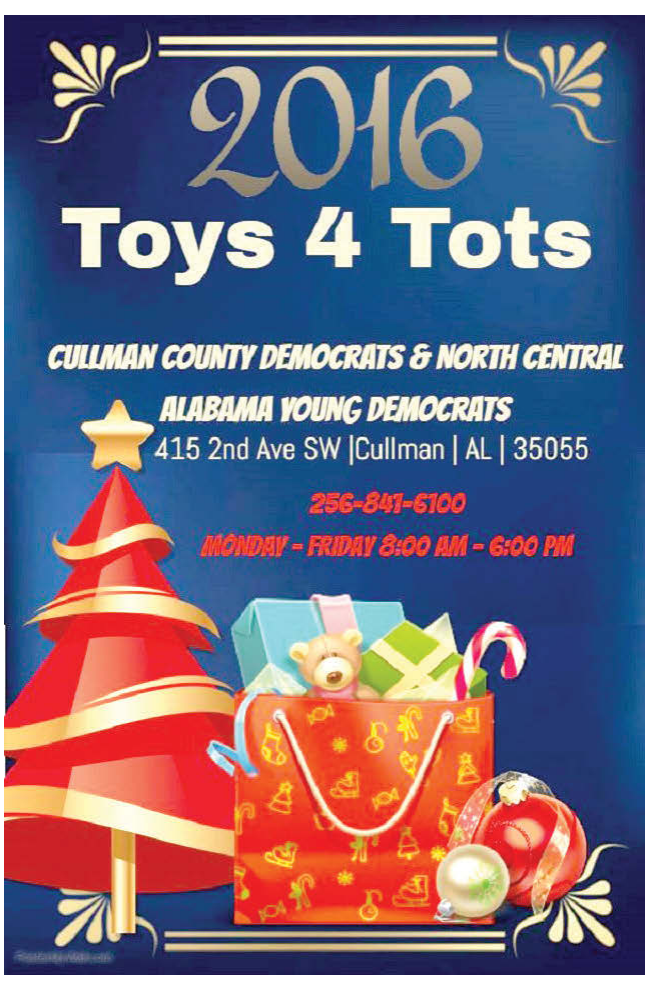
The Cullman County Democrats meet on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at their headquarters.

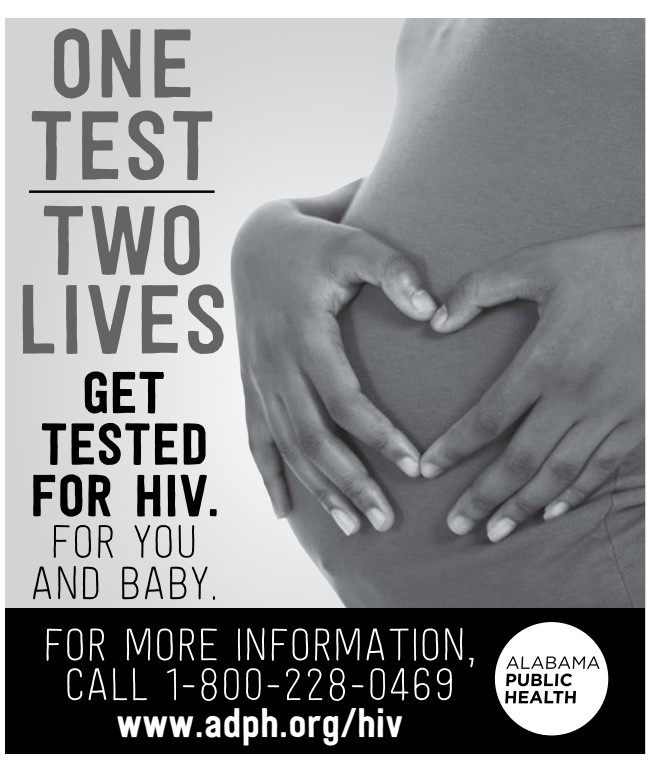
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Homecoming (from Front)

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On Friday, the fans from Springville will be sitting on the home side of the stadium with the Fairview fans.

The game Friday will kick off at 7 p.m.

Background: http://cullmansense.com/articles/2016/07/19/breaking-news-fairview-football-stadium-still-8-weeks-away-completion

Halloween (from Front)

Eva, 7-11 p.m.
272 Chambers Road, Eva
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Sunday, Oct. 23

- **Karma in Cullman Presents: Zombie Apocalypse Food Drive AND Dinner with the Dead, 4-9 p.m.**

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Saturday, Oct. 29

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12431 Alabama Highway 69, Baileyton

- **Holly Pond Fall Festival, 11 a.m.**

Guy Hunt Library and Museum, 60 Lions Park Road, Holly Pond

- **East Side Baptist Church Fall Festival, 2 p.m.**

East Side Park, 608 10th Ave. SE, Cullman

Monday, Oct. 31

- **Light the Night, 6 p.m.**

The Link of Cullman County/ Church at The Well
708 Ninth St. SE, Cullman

- **Etha Baptist Church Fall Festival, 5:30-8 p.m.**

8417 County Road 1545, Cullman

HALLOWEEN TRUNK OR TREAT EVENTS
Wednesday, Oct. 26

- **Cullman First United Methodist Church, 6-8 p.m.**

320 Third St. SE, Cullman

- **Cullman First Baptist Church, 6-8 p.m.**

First Fest, including food, music, carnival rides and a trunk or treat
501 Second Ave. SW, Cullman

Thursday, Oct. 27

- **Cullman Regional Medical Center, 4-7 p.m.**

1912 Alabama Highway 157, Cullman

Sunday, Oct. 30

- **Good Hope Baptist Church, 5:30-7 p.m.**

90 Good Hope School Rd, Good Hope

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3691 Alabama Highway 157, Cullman

- **Cullman Church of Christ, 6-8 p.m.**

4345 Alabama Highway 157, Cullman

- **Bethany Baptist Church, 5-7 p.m.**

1612 Co Rd 201, Crane Hill

- **Hanceville Assembly of God, 4-6 p.m.**

402 Shady Lane Dr. SW, Hanceville

Monday, Oct. 31

- **Karma in Cullman at William's Barbecue, 5-7 p.m.**

2021 Second Ave. SW, Cullman

- **Crosshaven Church, 6-8 p.m.**

Family Fall Festival, including inflatables and a trunk or treat
9131 U.S. Highway 31, Hanceville

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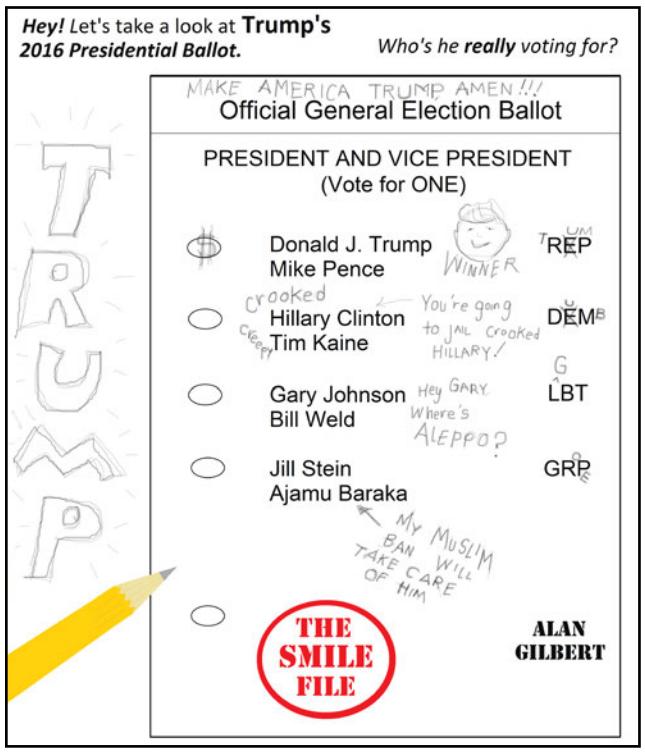
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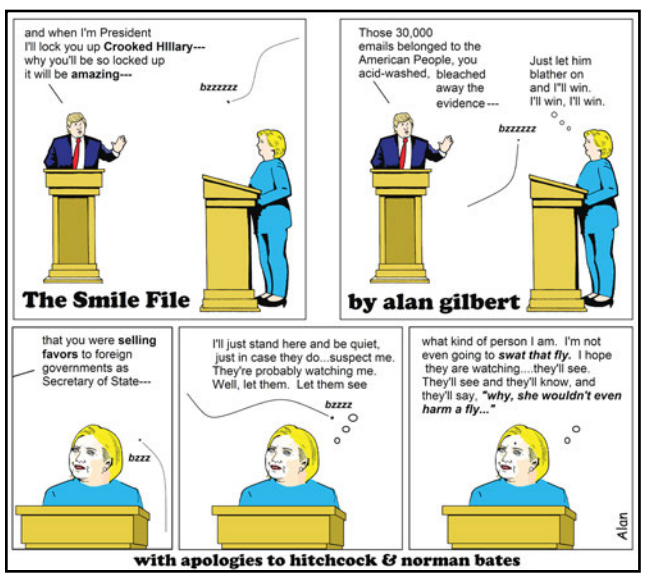
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EDITORIAL

Nuclear Standoff

Robert C. Koehler
PeaceVoice

Values the size of Planet Earth are at stake, as the American presidential election grows ever smaller, ever pettier, ever more certain that rancor triumphs over relevance.

Can you imagine, let us say, an issue the size of global nuclear disarmament emerging in this race, somewhere between the groper tapes and the hacked DNC emails? What if — my God — we lived in a country in which such a matter was seriously and publicly discussed, not shunted off to the margins with a grimace and a smirk? The only thing that has mainstream credibility in this country is business as usual, which comes to us wrapped in platitudes about strength and greatness but in reality is mostly about war and profit and the destruction of the planet.

Meanwhile, it's three minutes to midnight.

And the Republic of the Marshall Islands has lost its case in the International Court of Justice.

On a technicality, no less! Phon van den Biesen, lead attorney for the tiny island nation, which had sued the world's nine nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, China, Great Britain, France, Israel, India, Pakistan and North Korea — to begin real nuclear disarmament negotiations, said the case was dismissed earlier this month on a "micro formality," which in my layman's grasp of the matter might be called, instead, a desperate legal cop out.

The case, which, technically, was brought against only three of the nine nuclear powers, Great Britain, India and Pakistan (because those are the only three nations that acknowledge the binding authority of the ICJ), was dismissed — in a split decision that could be called the First World against the rest of humanity — on the grounds that there wasn't sufficient evidence of a dispute between the parties, so the court had no jurisdiction to hear the case on its merits.

Huh? The ICJ's dissenting judges (in the case against Great Britain, the verdict to dismiss was 9-7, against India and Pakistan it was 8-8), expressed as much incredulity as I did on hearing the news.

The Marshall Islands lawsuits (a second suit was also filed, specifically against the United States, in U.S. federal court, and is still pending) demanded compliance with Article VI of the 1968 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, signed by the U.S. in 1970, which reads: "Each of the Parties to the Treaty undertakes to pursue negotiations in good faith on effective measures relating to cessation of the nuclear arms race at an early date and to nuclear disarmament, and on a treaty on general and complete disarmament under strict and effective international control."

"General and complete disarmament — do these words actually have meaning?" I asked last January. "Right now the Marshall Islands stand alone among the nations of Planet Earth in believing that they do."

Now this nation is trying to save the rest of the planet by insisting that nuclear disarmament negotiations must get underway.

In a dissenting opinion, ICJ Judge Antônio Augusto Cançado Trindade of Brazil lamented that the world needed to recognize the "prevalence of human conscience" over national interests.

As Rick Wayman of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation pointed out, of the ICJ justices who voted not to hear the case on its merits, six were from nuclear-armed nations (the U.S., Russia, China, France, Great Britain and India) and the other two from nations (Japan, Italy) "deeply invested in the U.S. 'nuclear umbrella.'"

The nations of the dissenting judges included Brazil, Somalia, Jamaica, Australia and Morocco.

This week, as if in sync with the Marshall Islanders, a group called the Native Community Action Council convened the Native American Forum on Nuclear Issues, addressing half a century of lingering horror at another nuclear testing site, in Nevada.

The forum addressed such issues as abandoned uranium mines and the proposed high-level nuclear waste disposal site under Yucca Mountain, "in the heart of the Western Shoshone Nation (and) a sacred site for Shoshone and Paiute peoples," according to the organization's press release.

"Because of U.S. nuclear testing in Nevada, the Western Shoshone Nation is already the most bombed nation on earth'" the release continues.

"They suffer from widespread cancer, leukemia, and other diseases as a result of fallout from more than 1,000 atomic explosions on their territory."

This is the reality we ignore. We've been ignoring it for the last 70 years and, indeed, much longer. We've reached the end of our ability to treat the planet, and much of its people, as disposable. Much of humanity knows this, but its leaders are refusing to listen. The human conscience is dismissed on a technicality.

EDITORIAL

A milestone for America's culture

James A. Haught
PeaceVoice

Slowly, relentlessly, America's culture is undergoing profound change. But the transformation mostly is under the radar, hardly noticed.

A new study by the Public Religion Research Institute and Religion News Service finds that the largest faith category in the United States now is people who say their religion is "none." Apparently, this marks the first time in U.S. history for the churchless to reach top status.

Specifically, the PRRI-RNS report says the three chief groups among all ages in 2016 are: nones, 25 percent; Catholics, 21 percent; and white evangelicals, 16 percent.

Among young adults under 30, the gap is enormous: Nones, nearly 40 percent; Catholics, 15 percent; white evangelicals, 9 percent; white mainline Protestants, 8 percent; black Protestants, 7 percent; other nonwhite Protestants, 11 percent; and non-Christian faiths, 7 percent.

Many of the unaffiliated young adults say they simply don't believe church dogmas.

As these younger Americans advance to middle age, the churchless segment is expected to increase. It surely will alter U.S. society. It has snowballed rapidly, unexpectedly. The report says:

For senior West Virginians like me, who came of age after World War II, this secular tide is astounding. The world of our youth has been turned upside-down.

When I was a young adult, the only Americans who mattered were WASPs (white Anglo-Saxon Protestants).

They were the overwhelming majority. Their laws and customs dominated everything. But now, they've dwindled to just 16 percent among those under 30, according to the PRRI-RNS figures. And they're destined to keep shrinking as nonwhite Americans rise, the Census Bureau projects.

Politically, the situation is a mess. The "nones" strongly hold liberal, conmpassionate, progressive, Democratic values -- but they tend to avoid voting. They shun politics as much as they shun church.

While other American groups are more committed to political action, about one-fourth of "nones" aren't even registered to vote.

Despite their low voting rate, "nones" have become the largest segment in the Democratic Party base.

The report says: "Among Hillary Clinton's supporters, 7 percent are white evangelical Protestant, 12 percent are white mainline Protestant, 11 percent are white Catholic, 30 percent are religiously unaffiliated, and 15 percent are black Protestant." (That's only 75 percent of her backers. Perhaps the others are supporters whose religion isn't known.)

It's fascinating to watch the culture evolve. It's tantalizing to wonder where America is heading. Keep reading the news and try to find clues about the transformation that is in progress.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Addison Lady Bulldogs dominate, claim 1A, Area 12 title

Josh McBrayer
Sports Correspondent

ADDISON – It was just another day at the office Monday afternoon as the defending 2A (now in 1A) state volleyball champions, the Addison Lady Bulldogs, dropped the Brilliant Lady Tigers in straight sets and last year's 1A state champions, the Meek Lady Tigers, in straight sets to claim the 1A Area 12 title.

Abbie Chambless was under the weather, but she didn't let it show on the court. She took control over both Addison matches, recording an impressive 17 kills and three blocks over the course of six sets. Her twin sister Allie was no slouch in the offensive department either, racking up seven kills of her own. Savannah Manley added seven kills, two aces and two blocks in the span of two matches.

Addison made it to the finals of the 1A Area 12 tournament by taking care of Brilliant, outscoring the Lady Tigers 75-34 over three sets.

In the first set, Addison started strong thanks to a pair of kills by Manley. Brilliant scored the next two points as both squads traded points in the early part of the set.

With the score at 4-3, the Lady Bulldogs took firm control of the set by going on a 9-2 run to put Brilliant in a 13-5 hole they were not able to climb out of. Addison scored the final four points, ending the set with a tandem block at the net by Natalie Jefferson and Abbie Chambless to take the set 25-10.

Brilliant came out on fire to start the second set, going on a 5-2 run thanks to kills from Holly Prescott and Taylor Guyton.

However, Addison was able to weather the storm to go on a huge 17-2 run to dominate the set, going on to win 25-12.

It was all Lady Bulldogs in the third set. They opened the set on a 10-1 run that put Brilliant on their heels. The Lady Tigers fought hard to stay in the game, but the Lady Bulldogs would not be denied, taking the set 25-12 and the match 3-0 to advance to the finals.

The reigning 1A state champion Meek Lady Tigers took their first steps toward defending their title by dropping the Lynn Lady Bears in three sets.

The first set was the closest of any in the tournament. The Lady Tigers and the Lady Bears went back and forth with serves and points for the entirety of the set before Amanda Cunningham put it away with back-to-back kills to give Meek the 25-22 win.

Meek took control of the second set with an early flurry of offense with kills from Paiton Ory, Sevanna Banks and Cunningham. The set was never in doubt with the Lady Tigers cruising to a 25-16 victory.

They finished off the match with a dominating performance in the third set. Meek opened up with a 15-3 run and continued the pressure throughout the set, winning big, 25-7 and taking the match 3-0 to set up a showdown of the 1A and 2A defending state champions as they advanced to take on Addison.

The Addison Lady Bulldogs are a tough team to beat, especially on their home floor, and they proved that by sweeping Meek in impressive fashion.



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Addison got the scoring going with three straight kills, two from Makenzie Berry and one from Allie Chamblee to set the tone for the set and match. Kendra Tyree and Maison Evans added kills of their own to help the Lady Bulldogs to a comfortable 25-12 set win.

Down but not out, Meek headed into the second set with a chip on their shoulder and played Addison down to the wire, but it was the Lady Bulldogs who were able to pull away late and snatch set two from Meek with a 25-21 victory.

Meek jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the third set but Addison responded with the next nine points to build an insurmountable lead. The Lady Bulldogs ended the match and claimed the 1A Area 12 title with a block at the net by Jefferson, taking the set 25-10 and the match 3-0.

Both Addison and Meek will start super-regional play Thursday in the South Hall of the Von Braun Civic Center in Huntsville.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Fairview, West Point seasons come to an end

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FAIRVIEW – It was a tough day for the Lady Aggies and the Lady Warriors as they both lost in the first round of the 2016 5A Area 12 Tournament, ending their respective seasons.

CURRY 3, FAIRVIEW 1

The host team, the Fairview Lady Aggies took the floor first against the Lady Yellowjackets of Curry and it was a slugfest. Curry scored the first two points of the match but Fairview fired right back with a pair of points to tie the set.

The action went back and forth in the early going, with neither team being able to gain an advantage, until Curry's Madison Pavlovee stuffed an attempted kill from the Lady Aggies.

The play sparked a 9-1 run by the Lady Yellowjackets to open up a 15-8 lead. Fairview settled in and returned the favor, outscoring Curry 10-3 to take the lead back, 20-19.

However, it was the Lady Yellowjackets who made the final run of the set, scoring six of the last seven points to take the first set 25-21.

Thanks in part to the stellar play of Rachel Yearwood, Fairview jumped out to an early lead in the second set, going up 10-5. The Lady Aggies kept the pressure on, not letting Curry get closer than five points as they took the second set 25-19.

Curry started the third set with a flurry, going up 6-2 in the blink of an eye. The Lady Yellowjackets held the lead through the entirety of the set, claiming victory 25-20 and putting the Lady Aggie's backs to the wall.

In the fourth, and what turned out to be the final set, Curry again took the early lead.

Up 10-3, the Lady Yellowjackets were content to trade points with Fairview, scoring the last three points of the match including kills from Kaylynn Freeman and Madison Bentley to take the set 25-19 and the match 3-1.

HAYDEN 3, WEST POINT 0

The second match of the day pitted the Lady Warriors of West Point against the Hayden Lady Wildcats.

West Point started the set with a block from Josie Huckaby and kills from Mackenzie Carter and Molly Pendley.

Hayden answered as the points flew from both sides of the floor in what looked to be an evenly matched set.

With the game knotted at 19, Harlee Kate Reid scored on a kill that started a 6-1 run, and ended with Hayden winning the first set 25-20.

Huckaby started the second set for West Point with a wicked kill, but Hayden fired back to go up 6-1. Meredith Calvert and Pendley helped to keep West Point close, but it was ultimately Reid who would seal the game for Hayden, giving the Lady Wildcats the second set 25-19.

West Point came out swinging in the third set, taking a 6-2 lead but Hayden weathered the storm and clawed their way back.

They eventually pulled even and overtook the lead. Down 24-21, and at the line to serve, West Point committed a fault by releasing the ball twice without serving, giving the point to Hayden.

This was the winning point, as Hayden took the set 25-21 and the match 3-0.

