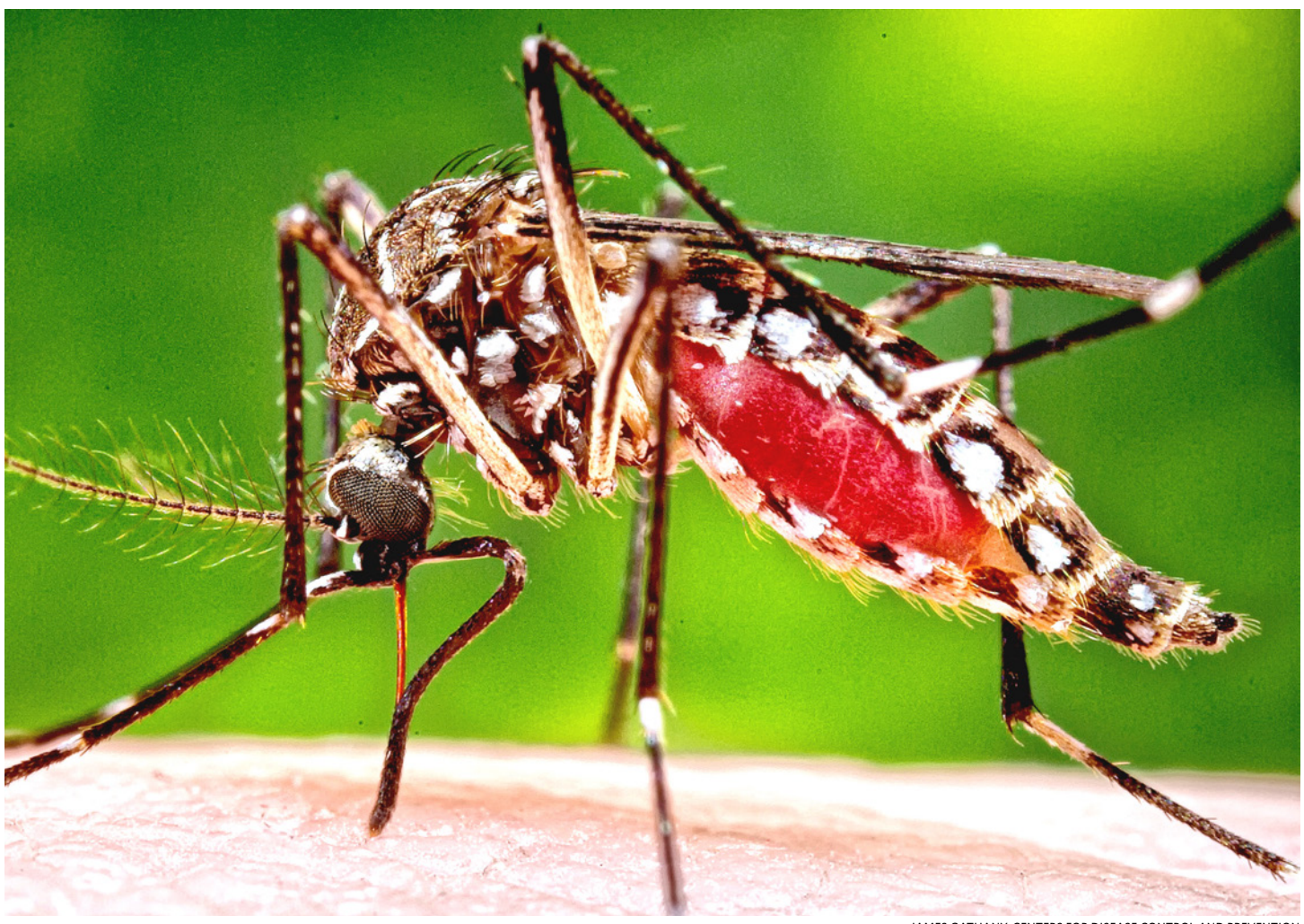
TUESDAY • THURSDAY • SATURDAY
NOW 3 DAYS PER WEEK

The Cullman Tribune

SERVING CULLMAN – IN THE HEART OF DIXIE – SINCE 1874

VOL. 144 • 50¢ PER COPY | JULY 11, 2017 | USPS 139-700 • NO. 41

Mosquito spraying begins



JAMES GATHANY, CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION

Mosquitoes transmit many dangerous diseases, including Zika and West Nile.

Andrew Cryer
Tribune Correspondent

CULLMAN COUNTY – It's that time of year again: lake days, long summer nights and anywhere from one to 100 mosquito bites depending on one's luck. It's summertime in Alabama, and with a mild winter, mosquito season is back with a vengeance.

With what the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says was the second warmest winter on record in the U.S. (http://qrne.ws/noaa), temperatures across the south were too warm to manage some populations of insects effectively. This has prompted local governments to begin mosquito spraying sooner and longer than usual. With the public's health in mind, many municipalities across the county are spraying and warning the public about potential breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

The City of Cullman has already begun its annual spraying, and will continue to spray until the first frost of the winter months. The goal is to cover the entire town, which the City says can take weeks.

In Cullman County, there is no countywide program, rather each municipality can choose whether or not to pay for the service.

Several of the smaller municipalities, such as Baileyton, are not financially able to spray; however, the larger municipalities of Hanceville and Good Hope will continue their annual programs.

Good Hope began the week before last, but Hanceville has yet to begin due to the amount of rain the area has received in recent weeks.

Said Hanceville Mayor Kenneth Nail, "The mosquito people say it's not good to spray if it's raining, humid or windy."

Once the weather is more cooperative, Hanceville will spray on a weekly basis. Nail asks residents to go inside for a few minutes » PAGE 7

BUSINESS

Change of leadership at Topre

W.C. Mann
craig@cullmansense.com

CULLMAN – Topre America (TA), a major producer of pressed metal components for the automobile industry, is bringing new leadership to its headquarters in Cullman. Vice President Brad Pepper shared a little about the change.

According to Pepper, Cullman was the site of the first Topre plant outside of Japan. Since that time, Cullman has become the hub of a multi-state U.S. operation with additional plants in Tennessee, Mississippi and Ohio, and an engineering office in Toledo, Ohio.

"We've actually grown to become a pretty big organization," said Pepper.

For several years, Senior Vice President Hiroki Fujiwara has been in charge of Topre's American operations. On Friday, July 14, he will depart from Cullman to return home to the Topre Kyushu plant in Fukuoka, Japan, where Topre has recently set up a hot stamp press line similar to the newest production line whose construction he oversaw in Cullman. Fujiwara's family already lives in Fukuoka.

Taking his place as senior VP of the American corporation will be Mimora Isaka. Isaka will assume all of Fujiwara's former responsibilities including supervision of engineering and technical operations, communicating with Japan about the performance of the American corporation, acquisition of new equipment, and the location and setup of new plants in the U.S.

The company will officially say farewell to Fujiwara during a reception at Terry Pines on Friday.

EMERGENCY RESPONDERS

Point of View: Logan fire chief addresses water controversy

W.C. Mann
craig@cullmansense.com

CULLMAN – In the aftermath of the Brick Haven fire on July 1, Logan Fire & Rescue Chief Toby Bates lodged a very public complaint about water pressure issues around the county during a television news interview (http://qrne.ws/whnt). Bates was unavailable for comment when The Tribune first looked into the matter, but has since spoken to us to share more about his view of the county's water system, and what has happened since the fire.

"The water department thinks I threw them under the bus about this," he began, "but this was not a personal attack on Randall (Waldrep, Cullman County Water Department manager).

"This has been going on for years. It didn't just pop up this week, and it's getting to be more and more of an issue." » PAGE 6



AERIAL ENVISION

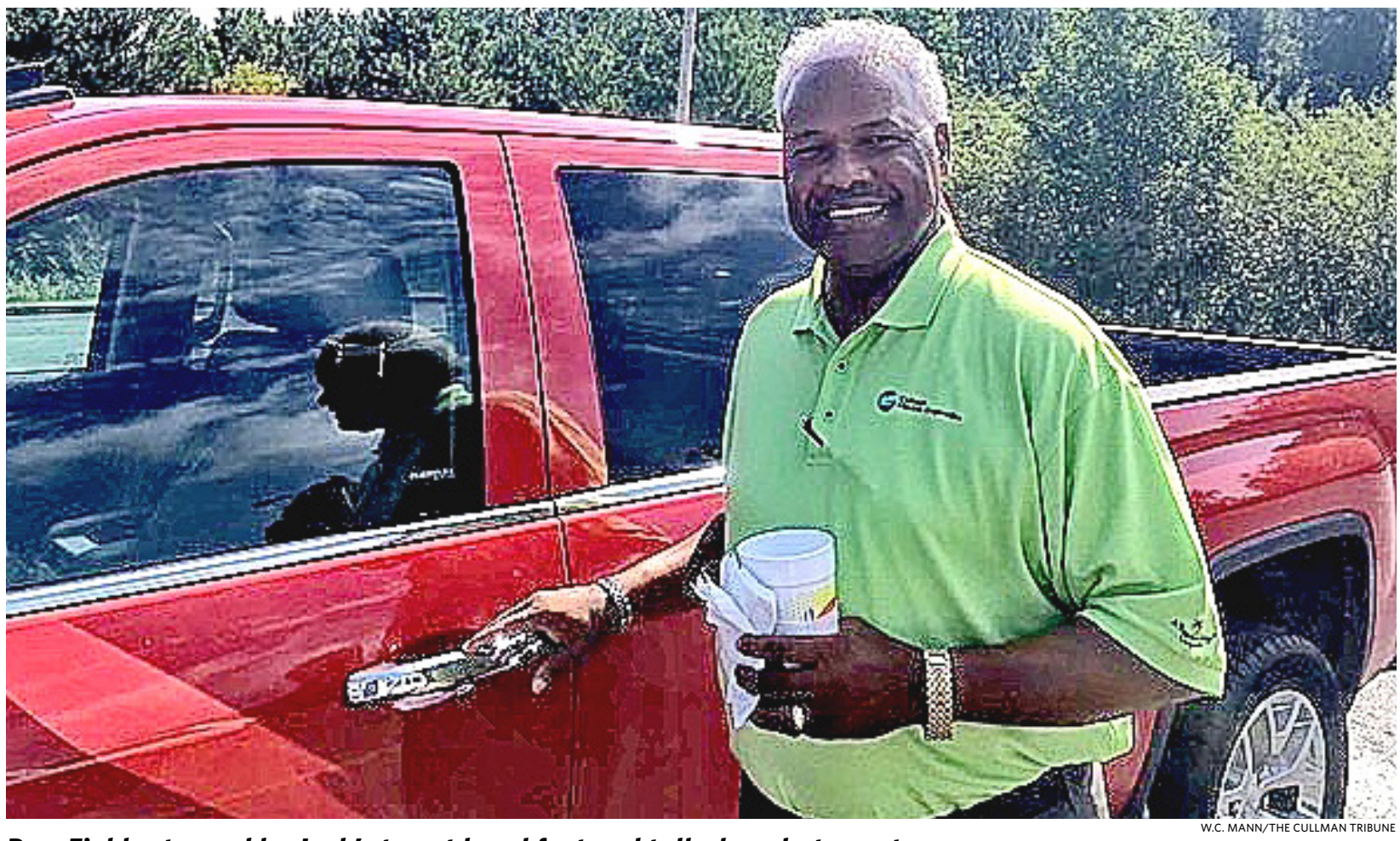
The front portion of Brick Haven was declared a total loss following the July 1 fire.

THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
JULY 11, 2017

POLITICS

James Fields: *Will he or won't he?*

W.C. Mann
craig@cullmansense.com



W.C. MANN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Rev. Fields stopped by Jack's to eat breakfast and talk shop, but spent much of his time receiving encouragement from supporters.

CULLMAN – On Wednesday, July 5, Rev. James Fields, former state representative, posted a video to his Facebook page leading many to believe he had decided to run for the office of Alabama lieutenant governor. Two days later, The Tribune met up with Fields at a local restaurant, for breakfast and some Q&A about what appears to be his imminent return to the political arena. Fields, a Democrat, said he is 90 percent sure he will run, but is not yet absolutely convinced to do so and has not decided what office he will seek if he does run.

As soon as we walked in, the campaign began, but not from Fields. Guest after guest stopped him to say hello, to voice support for the run he might make, or both. Even the server who gave us our food promised his vote. At the table, between well-wishers, we talked about what brought him to this moment of decision.

What makes a minister into a politician?

"Moral issues, family values, faith. It gives you the opportunity to speak to so many different people from so many different segments, so many different walks of life, cultural backgrounds. And we're becoming more and more of a diverse culture. It gives you an opportunity to really see where people are in their lives."

What's bringing you back this time?

"I ran across a friend on Monday of this week, and it was strange--something he said. We hadn't seen each other in a long time, and he asked a simple question: 'Are you getting back into politics? Because we need some good leadership.' He didn't ask me whether I had switched parties to become a Republican--because that seems like the way to win, now--or if I was going to run as an Independent. He just said, 'James, we need some good people in office.'

"And I got to thinking about that. We're somewhat like the animal culture: we're like zebras. We can't change our stripes. We have them; that's who you are. When he said that and I thought about it, I just thought about where I need to be.

"Then I was just looking at my Facebook, and Facebook will pop up your memories, and the video came up of our 2014 campaign, and I got to looking at that. That's truly who I am. it reflects every character of myself, where I see myself--helping people, crossing cultural lines, racial lines, political lines.

"I got to looking back over the last eight years at what's gone on in Alabama, and how Alabamians have been hoodwinked. It's been proven, when you look at what has gone on from the executive branch, the judicial branch, to the legislative branch of government. And it's not germane to one party or the other, though Republicans are in control; we just had some Democrats who were indicted by the federal government for taking bribes. It's individuals, and people need to look at individuals now.

"That's where the danger has come: we align ourselves with a party and this is what we are, come heck or high waters. We're going to stay with this, and this is what it's given us. And these same people are filtering back through the system.

"What taxpayers need to understand, and one of the reasons I believe I'm going to seek office again, is that these are hard-earned taxpayer dollars. People who work every day to put food on their table, and they think in their mind, 'We can trust these guys, because they're going to take care of us.' No, folks, it's not the case. They're spending your money.

"I looked at that video from 2014, and it just spoke to me. 'You need to really consider running for office.' Now, I haven't made my mind up totally; I just believe that, hopefully, by August 15 or the end of August, I will have a solid look at what I want to do, what office I want to run for, and give it my best shot.

"If the people of Alabama elect me, we're going to have a fun ride, and do positive things. If they don't, what people need to look at is what you're living with now, you'll be living with up to 2030.

"The census will be taken in 2020, so whoever you put in office in the 2018 election will determine the direction of the state of Alabama and its citizens until 2030. Redistricting and gerrymandering will take place, but you will have the same guys who will set the pace, as far as laws that we're governed by. The people of Alabama need to pay attention this time. This is a serious election.

Three possibilities

"I'm looking strongly at lieutenant governor, possibly governor, and strongly at District 12 (state representative), very strongly at District 12.

"When I look at the district, I look at Cullman County totally. My very first thing would be seeking things for the educational system, which is going to help everybody in the county. We need better roads, we need more money, a better tax base. A representative who's from this county should be able to work with the local county government and get some things going to get a better tax base.

"It's not a matter of raising taxes. It's a matter of restructuring how your tax dollars are spent. If the two aren't working together, then the citizens of the county are the ones who hurt."

Democrats have an uphill battle in a red state. What's going to get Republican voters to support a Democratic candidate?

"It's impossible for me to shake every hand in the state of Alabama; it's impossible for me to shake every hand in Cullman County. So, what you've got to rely on is who you are, who you've been, the people that know you.

"And I don't think it's so much that people are Republicans; I think they've despaired of what's going on all the way around. They just align themselves more with the Republicans because of the national platform of the Democratic Party when you deal with the issues of abortion or same-sex marriage, and stuff like that. My answer to them always is, 'Those issues have already been settled, if we call ourselves Christians. Those issues have already been settled. Let's talk about what's putting food on your table. Let's talk about your child's education. Let's talk about the things we can agree on, not the things that we disagree on, because we'll be here the rest of our lives trying to convince one another to agree with each other. Let's deal with the things we can agree on, and all those other things will take care of themselves. Those are not issues. The issue is how are you going to feed your children. The issue is where will your child get a good education. The issue is where will your child work. Those are the three issues.

"If we want to go in a different direction and talk about what's going on in Washington D.C., we'll always be left behind, because we're focused on the wrong thing. Washington wants you to stay focused on Washington. When I talk with Republican voters, I say, 'Let's deal with what we can agree on. Whether abortion is legal or illegal, if we pass a law against it, you still don't have bread on your table. So, let's deal with what we agree on.'

"You know me. I'm a man of God; I'm a man of faith. I believe in God; I believe in acknowledging God in everything that I do. Early on in my life, was that true? No, but I have grown to know who God is in my life, and I'm not going to have you to pass some kind of religious litmus test to see how faithful you are. That's for God to do. Let's move on.

"This is a red state. Have I been approached to run as a Republican? Yes. Have I been approached to run as an independent? Yes. I've had more Republicans say to me, 'James, run as an Independent.' I've had no Democrats say that. That lets me know that we're not as Republican as people think. We're basically independent-minded people."

If you knew you'd win whichever race you ran, which would you most want to run?

"If I knew I could win beyond the shadow of a doubt, I would love to be lieutenant governor; however, I ran for lieutenant governor before, and the person I ran against is now the sitting governor. The challenge was then as it will be in 2018: finding a way to get people to see who each one of us are, really truly are.

"That was the intrigue of running for governor; I believe I would be a stronger leader than Gov. Ivey. I believe my vision for Alabama is much stronger than Gov. Ivey's. I can identify with millennials and young people of our state more than Gov. Ivey. Though I'm 62 years of age, I can still connect with people who are 15, 16, 17 and 18, because I deal with them every day. I know what that is like. I think I could challenge her on that level.

"She, at one time, was state treasurer, where she handled the PACT (Prepaid Affordable College Tuition) program, which nearly went belly-up under her leadership. We can't afford for the state to go belly-up. They will see that Fields is open to business, both friendly to business and labor.

"We need good, solid labor. We need well-trained kids in this state, when they get out of high school. Everybody can't go to college, but they can get a vocation. I tell young people, 'If you're going to work on air conditioners, be the best air conditioner repairman. If you're going to dig ditches, be the best ditch digger there is. Whatever you do, be the best.' Our plan is to offer every child an avenue, a way out of poverty, so they can be prosperous and productive citizens."

Final thoughts from the (maybe?) candidate

"The governor's not just somebody who goes around giving fancy speeches.

The governor is somebody who gets in there and makes things happen for the betterment of the people. It's not a job where you stick your chest out and you write it on your resume, so that when you die and go before God, you say, 'Look, I was governor.' He could care less. It's what you've done for the least of these. I think we've forgotten that in government. That's the sad part. we've forgotten about the least of these."

AUTO INSURANCE
Senior Driver Discounts Age 60 & Above
Virgil B. Fowler Insurance Agency
"Quality Since 1935"
256-734-3821
www.vbfowlerinsurance.com

WRECKER/TOW TRUCK Driver
Clean driving record, clean criminal record, able to pass DOT physical, able to pass pre-employment drug and alcohol screening, must have CDL's, must be 21 years of age or older, good positive work ethics.
NO PHONE CALLS
Stop in office to fill out application
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Mullins Body Shop, LLC
11042 US Hwy 31 South, Cullman, AL 35055

Onin Staffing
Onin Staffing Now Hiring For Automotive Production/Manufacturing Positions
Stand up and sit down forklift operators, customer service with medical/clerical experience, sandblasters, order pullers and general labor.
Apply Today at 1495 County Road 437
(Old Peoples Bank Building next to Hardee's in Good Hope)
256-287-5500

The Cullman Tribune
Cullman County's Oldest Business, Serving the area since 1874
Publication Number USPS-139-700
Telephone: 256-739-1351 Fax: 1-256-739-4422
Humble Roots, LLC
Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 219 2nd Avenue SE, Cullman, Alabama 35055 Entered as periodical material at the Cullman Post Office Periodical postage paid at Cullman, Alabama 35055
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO:
The Cullman Tribune
219 Second Avenue SE
Cullman, Alabama 35055
Email Address: robin@cullmansense.com

ANNUALLY BASED RATES

Cullman.....$75.00
Outside Cullman.....$85.00

Noah Galilee – Publisher
Dustin Isom – Editor
Wendy Sack – Newsroom Editor
Loretta Gillespie – Lifestyle/Religion
Will Hogue – General Reporter
W.C. Mann – General Reporter
Andrew Cryer – General Reporter
Johnny Thornton– Sports Editor
Josh McBrayer– Sports Reporter
Robin Winton – Newsroom Manager

6 questions with... Cherrie Haney, director of Cullman County Economic Development

Samantha Vest
samantha@cullmansense.com

The Cullman County Economic Development (CCED) office provides a variety of services, at the discretion of the Cullman County Commission. CCED assists local municipalities in acquiring funding for community development projects, participates in the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Firefighter's Assistance Grant Program and aids county departments in obtaining grant money, along with other federal and state funding.

CCED works closely with the Cullman County Industrial Development Authority, Cullman Economic Development Agency and the Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce. (www.co.cullman.al.us/cced/cced.html) CCED is headed up by director Cherrie Haney.

1. How long have you worked for Cullman County Economic Development?

I have been in the Cullman County Economic Development office for 12 years; prior to that I worked 15 years with Cullman County Soil and Water Conservation District.

2. How did you start working for Cullman County Economic Development?

The County puts out internal memos for job openings in different departments prior to them going to the public. At that time, Sammie Danford was the interim director and needed help, so I applied. Working for Soil and Water Conservation District at the time, I had managed many grants. Sammie felt with my experience I could help with the heavy workload. My first month on the job I wrote a grant for the Rescue Squad, six months later it was funded; this was very rewarding.

3. What does a typical day at the office look like for you?

First thing we do each day is check our emails to see if we have any new projects, then we make sure and read the paper to see if there are any of our project in the paper (even the legal section for bid openings, completion of work, etc.). Most days are spent managing existing grants; a normal grant will take approximately three years to complete (from research, writing, award, manage and close out). In addition, we also facilitate the Cullman County IDA (Industrial Development Authority) meetings, attend chamber functions, commission meetings, Cullman County Mayors and Commissioners Association meetings, and as needed, attend town council meetings, among others.

4. What is your favorite part of the job?

Seeing a project come to fruition and then seeing how the community enjoys these projects. (Storm shelters, splash pad, OHV park and fire departments when they receive new equipment, turnout gear or vehicles). We are also involved with the Cullman County People Against a Littered State, the Farm-City Committee and Cullman Area Workforce Solutions (CAWS) – all of these help our community to be the best it can be.

5. For those who don't know, how, if ever, does your office interact with the Cullman (city) Economic Development Agency?

Cullman County has an Industrial Development Authority, comprised of nine individuals appointed by the commission. Our department assist them with their meetings and other duties as needed. The Cullman Economic Development Agency attends these meetings; when they ask for assistance with a company/industry, the County IDA is always ready to assist. We partner on many ads, joint meetings and industry announcements. We are the County part.



W.C. MANN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Cherrie Haney

6. What's something your office does that the average Cullman County resident would be surprised to learn?

Many residents of Cullman do not know that we do not handle industry and retail recruitment; we only assist the City EDA as needed. They are the lead. Our primary job is writing and managing grants. We assist the Cullman County Commission, the municipalities, the fire departments and other nonprofits as requested. Last year, we wrote 63 grants totaling $18,048,503, 23 grants funded awarded $1,407,200, with 25 pending grants.

2 Birmingham residents arrested in Cullman Co. for crack cocaine distribution

Wendy Sack
wendy@cullmantribune.com

DODGE CITY – Cullman Police Department investigators on Sunday arrested two Birmingham residents on distribution charges.

According to a media release from the CPD, investigators Justin Craft, Scott Sanford and Eric Cole conducted a traffic stop at the Shell gas station in Dodge City on a vehicle driven by Deangelo Dewayne Lewis, 34, who police say was known to investigators to have multiple felony warrants with the department.

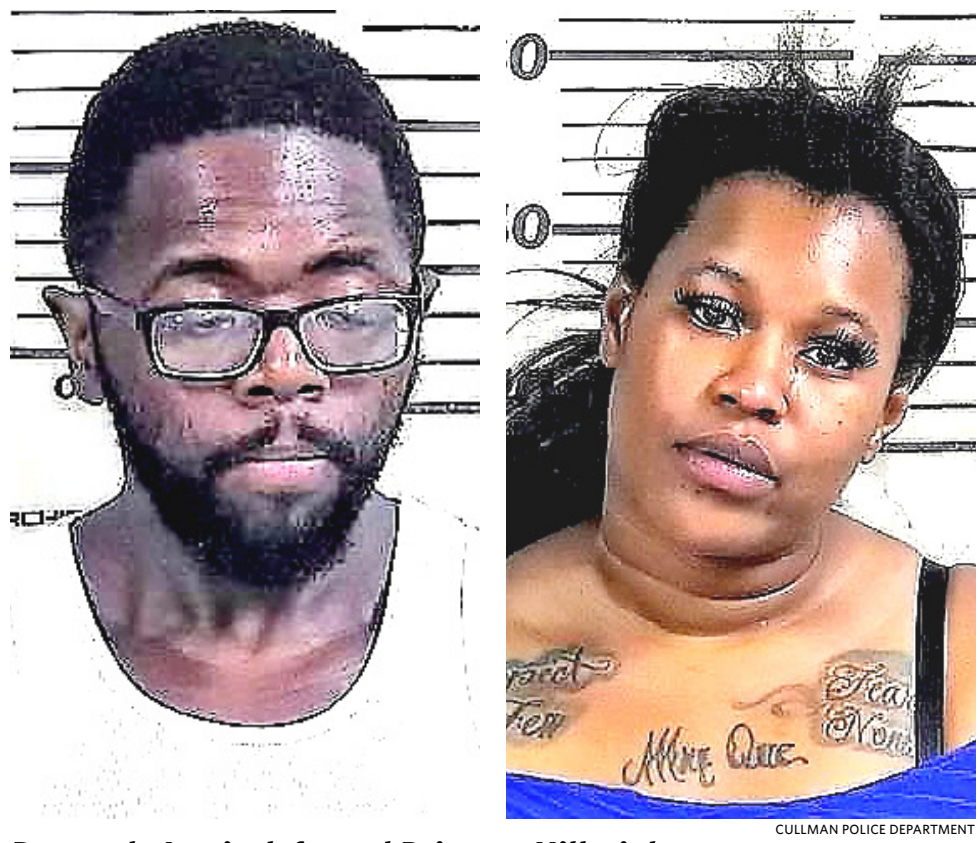
Investigators arrested Lewis on two counts of unlawful distribution of a controlled substance. The distribution charges were the result of multiple undercover operations conducted by Craft, Sanford and Capt. Becky Boyd in which Lewis allegedly sold crack cocaine in Cullman.

Lewis's passenger, Brittany Hill, 30, was arrested by officers Cole Kelley and Tyler Jackson.

Hill was allegedly in possession of multiple plastic baggies that each contained crack cocaine.

She was charged with unlawful possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance.

Investigators Craft and Sanford ask anyone with illegal drug information to contact the Cullman Police Department at 256-775-7179 or 256-775-7183.



CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Deangelo Lewis, left, and Brittany Hill, right

Hospice's annual MEGA Cash Draw Down set for July 20

Wendy Sack
wendy@cullmantribune.com

CULLMAN – Hospice of Cullman County will host its annual MEGA Cash Draw Down on Thursday, July 20 at 6 p.m. The event is the organization's largest annual fundraiser benefiting indigent patients, and this year will feature a chance to win $10,000. Guests will also enjoy dinner, door prizes, the annual cake auction and can bid on other auction items, including a five-night stay at a two-bedroom unit at High Chalet Condos in Gatlinburg.

The event will take place in Cullman Regional's Colonel Cullmann Room, located in the Community Education Center in Professional Office Building II.

All monies raised will fund indigent patient care.

Tickets are $100 each, and this year ticket holders can add $25 insurance to their tickets for a second chance at the grand prize.

Ticket holders in attendance will also have a chance to win additional cash prizes of $500 and $1,000.

According to a media release from Cullman Regional, dinner will be served to ticket holders at 5:30 p.m., with the draw down beginning promptly at 6 p.m.

This year's meal will feature chicken cacciatore, with vegetables in sauce, caesar salad, italian toast and chocolate bread pudding for dessert, courtesy of Morrison's Food Service.

Tickets for the draw down can be purchased from the Hospice of Cullman County office, located at 1912 Alabama Highway 157, Professional Office Building I, second floor, or from one of the following hospice board members: Frances Cooper, Wendell Copeland, Peggy Doss, Nell Dunlap, Martha Hart, Blanche Kent, Clara Kent, Mike Manning, Emily Johnston, Bill Oliver, Greg Picogna, Lori Tafazoli, Amy Walker or Randy Weathersby.

For more information, call the hospice office at 256-739-5185 or visit www.HospiceofCullmanCounty.com.

EARL'S BODY SHOP
2251 Decatur Ave., N.W.
734-2406

THE BARN
Portable Storage Buildings
Hanceville, AL
352-2737

SPECIAL
FOR SALE
Batteries for Car, Truck or Tractor
$48 Exchange
A-1 BATTERY SUPPLY
Cullman, Alabama

Your protection is personal.
Get a quote today from:

Martha A Burchell
Burchell Ins Agency Inc
(256)737-7450
burchem@nationwide.com
Auto. Home. Life. Business.
Nationwide® is on your side
Products underwritten by Nationwide Mutual Company and Affiliated Companies, Columbus, Ohio. Subject to underwriting guidelines, review and approval. Nationwide and the Nationwide N and Eagle are service marks of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company. NPO-0194M1.1 (09/14)

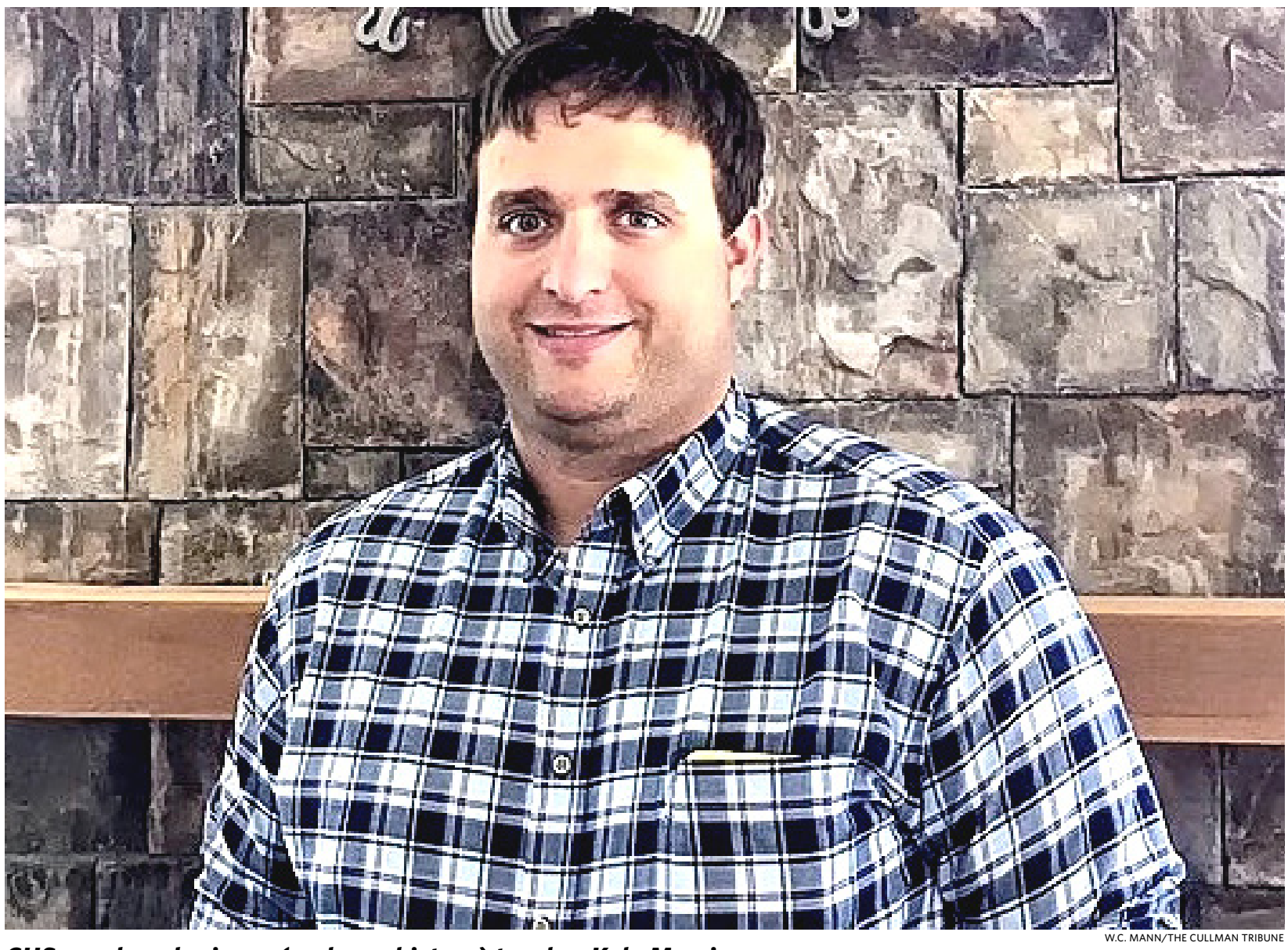
Subscribe to The Cullman Tribune today and have it delivered to your door!
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS
• In County - $75
• Out of County - $85
EXCLUSIVE
The Culman Tribune
Name
Address
E-mail
Send checks to
219 2nd Ave. SE
Cullman, AL 35055
256-739-1351

ALABAMA BICENTENNIAL

'The Science of Alabama History'

Cullman High science teacher takes on history during state's bicentennial celebration

W.C. Mann
craig@cullmansense.com



W.C. MANN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

CHS coach and science (and now history) teacher Kyle Morris

CULLMAN – On Monday morning, representatives of communities and organizations across north Alabama gathered at the Benedictine Sisters' Retreat Center in Cullman to talk about how people and groups can participate in the "Alabama 200" state bicentennial celebration between 2017 and 2019. The celebration began in March with a commemoration of the naming of Alabama as a territory in 1817, and will conclude with the bicentennial of Alabama statehood in Dec. 2019.

Participants came from at least 12 north Alabama counties and numerous cities. Additionally, representatives were present from the Cullman County Historical Society, Southwest Cullman County Historical Society, Alabama State Historical Commission, Hanceville's Historical Commission and Historical Preservation Board, Cullman Economic Development Agency and other organizations.

Connor Lowry, Alabama 200 communications and marketing manager, said, "We're here to support and share events and ideas about our bicentennial. We have done workshops all across the state and have been excited to get to come back to Cullman, because they have such a strong committee already developed here. We're hoping to have residents from all over this region to come and share ideas, and coordinate calendars, and talk about what's going to be the plan for the next three years."

Kyle Morris and the "Science of Alabama History"

Among more than 70 participants in the workshop were quite a few school teachers looking to enhance their existing state history curriculum offerings. One among them stood out as something a little different. Like most high school sports coaches, Cullman's Kyle Morris has responsibilities in the classroom as well, but he's not a history teacher. Morris has, at least until now, taught science.

"One of the things that has always plagued me," said Morris, "is that kids don't get a full picture of our state's history in their curriculum from middle school through high school. They get a year of Alabama history in elementary school, but then the only thing they get in their history classes for the state of Alabama curriculum is George Wallace, Bull Connor, police dogs and the schoolhouse door- part of our history that we don't have a lot of pride in."

Morris does not discount the importance of the Alabama civil rights movement, but he wishes for his students to appreciate the full scope of the state's history. From his background as a science teacher, he began looking at how the physical sciences of geology and geography, along with the mechanical science of technology, shaped the landscape of Alabama's development. His curriculum is not specifically for the Alabama 200 celebration; in fact, he had already been working on it for a while when he first heard about the state's bicentennial plans. He considers the timing to be a happy coincidence, though.

Morris continued, "I was talking with one of my fellow teachers a couple of years ago, Chassi Waddell, and she's a history teacher. And I was like, 'It's amazing: Birmingham's place in the history of the United States, and how the physical geography of Birmingham made it a city. It has no major waterway, like most cities; it's where it is because of the location of iron ore, coke and coal, and limestone close by, with an intersection of the railroads. Birmingham became a hotbed of the civil rights movement, and that's all students get now.'

"Chassi and I teamed up, and did a cross-curriculum lesson about the physical science of Birmingham, and how there's more to the story. Then I started speaking with Mrs. (Kim) Hall (CHS principal) about it, and I said, 'I'd like to do an Alabama history class.' She said, 'Well you need to do it through a scientific perspective.' So I started working on a curriculum, and it just started rolling.

"You can relate so many things in Alabama back to the geography. Why did we have such a diverse Native American population? Because we have the most miles of navigable waterways of any state in the Union. And you could teach an entire course just on Birmingham. I'm going to teach about Muscle Shoals, and the acoustics and things that go along with having one of the most famous music studios in the world located right here in Alabama.

"Then we'll turn our attention here to Cullman, and talk about the unique things that made Cullman great and still make it great. You can talk about Cullman is in its own little pocket of agricultural development throughout its years, and now it's one of the industrial leaders of north Alabama. It's in a great spot with the railroad close by, and you also have all the roads coming through. It's in a unique place."

For more information, or to become involved in Alabama 200, visit the Alabama Bicentennial Commission's website www.alabama200.org.

SINGLE VISIT DIGITAL CROWNS

CULLMAN 311 COSMETIC & FAMILY DENTISTRY®



"We treat you like family."

Monday - Friday 8am-5pm

311 6th Avenue SE • Cullman, AL 35055

256-734-7151 • CullmanDentist.com

We offer a wide variety of Dental Services:

Teeth Whitening • Porcelain Veneers • Digital X-Ray • Intra-Oral Cameras • Partials • Implant Restorations • Dentures • Root Canal Procedures

Now Offering Dental Implant Placement

Using 3D X-Rays and software, we are able to accurately place **IMPLANTS** here in the office.

What does this mean for you?

Implants replace missing teeth and enable you to wear dentures without adhesive

Jonathan Echols, D.M.D., P.C. • Ashley Holladay, D.M.D.

125th annual singing convention draws capacity crowd to courthouse

W.C. Mann
craig@cullmansense.com

CULLMAN – Over the weekend, Cullman celebrated what has become a unique tradition in Alabama: the state's last courthouse singing convention. Singers from all over the state, and some who drove or even flew in from other parts of the country, filled the Cullman County Courthouse's district courtroom to standing-room-only capacity, leaving some casual listeners to sit out in the hall. The 125th annual singing convention continued a southern tradition that began in 1893.

The singers follow a long-standing tradition, singing from a modern edition of a songbook that dates back to the 1840s in a style known by several names:

• Shape Note Singing - the notes in the sheet music have different shapes depending on the note in the scale: round, square, triangular

• Fa-So-La Singing - for the names given to three note shapes

• Sacred Harp - from the title of the most popular songbook used

Both days included free potluck dinners at noon for singers and listeners alike, another singing convention tradition. Between the two sessions, everyone was invited to two local singers' home for supper, fellowship, and of course, even more singing.

During the fellowship, a few singers talked about what Sacred Harp and the singing convention culture.

Butch White (Good Hope)
"I've been around Sacred Harp singing since I was just a boy. There was an old wood-frame church house, Valley Grove Church, adjoining our property. They had a meeting there once a month, on the fourth Saturday and Sunday. They'd have Sacred Harp singing there once or twice a year. We'd be out working in the field, and we'd hear that singing across the woods.

"It's sacred music to most of the people that have sung it all their lives. It's got kind of a folk thing about it now, and a lot of people follow it because it's old-timey. But it's sacred music to a lot of people in this part of the country. It does something for your soul if you like it."



W.C. MANN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Music comes from all directions as the song leader directs from the center.

Tom Booth (Simcoe; the host of the evening fellowship)
"The words just strike home. There's an awful lot of scripture in these songs. To me, it's worship; it's a way of praising God for all that He does for us on a daily basis.

"Every breath is a gift, as far as I'm concerned, and it's a way of returning thanks."

Gail Doss (Nashville)
"For me, it's contemplative, it's soothing, it's communal, and it's just a good thing to do. It feels good. It's sharing with other people, and being part of something that matters."

Smith Lake WakeBattle this Saturday

Will Hogue
will@cullmansense.com

CULLMAN – Looking for something adventurous to do this weekend? Check out the Smith Lake WakeBattle this Saturday. The event is sponsored by Russell Marine, Wake Factory, Hyperlite Wakeboards and Nautique and boasts on its Facebook event page, "Come join us for WakeBattle in its new location for this year. We are moving from the Montgomery Riverfront to Smith Lake Park. Same great riding just new scenery!"

On Friday at Smith Lake Park, there will be a wakeboard and boat demo. To register for the demos, contact Russell Marine at 256-841-6365.

"We'll have a Hyperlite demo from 10 a.m. until 4, which is the wakeboard that we sell at the store," said Daniel Uline of Russell Marine.

"We will also have a demo of one of the boats we have for sale at the same time, and those who want to sign up for the demo can bring their own wakeboards to ride behind the boat."

There will also be an open-house event at Russell Marine on Friday, with snacks and refreshments, and special promotions going on throughout the store.

Signups for the WakeBattle event will begin around 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning at Smith Lake Park.

The WakeBattle will begin around 9:30 a.m.

"While there will be professional boarders there, I don't want people to be intimidated into not signing up, or to think that this is some big thing," Uline said. "Everyone should feel free to sign up; we'll have ages from 6 to 76 there."

Uline said that this is a family event that Russell Marine is committed to growing and supporting for the years to come.

"We have been holding this event for the past four years in Montgomery," Uline said.

"But we wanted to move the event up here since we've opened the new store here, and wanted more of a community event."

Uline said in the coming years he wants to see the event become a community festival, where wakeboarding is involved, but not the only thing happening.

To participate in WakeBattle, which will be awarding more than $7,000 in prizes across all classes, visit www.russellmarine.net or contact Scott Goslin at 256-496-0713 or sgoslin@russelllands.com. There is a $50 registration fee.

pepsi
Pepsi Cola
Distributing Company
205 Olive St. SW, Cullman, AL 256-734-9454



ALERT

Road work in Terri Pines Wed. & Thurs.

Leanne West
Office of Cullman Mayor Woody Jacobs

CULLMAN – The Cullman City Street Department will be installing a storm drain at the intersection of Fairway Drive and Pinehill Drive in the Terri Pines community on Wednesday and Thursday, July 12-13, 2017. This will result in the closure of one lane. The entire intersection may be closed for short intervals, as well. If possible, please take an alternate route on these days. Please share with anyone who may be affected by this road work.

X-TERNAL X-PRESSIONS
TATTOOS & PIERCINGS
TO MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT CALL 256-775-0018
18260 U.S. HWY 31 CULLMAN, AL. 35058
(LOCATED AT MILE MARKER 331 ON HWY 31 IN VINEMONT)

SINGLE VISIT DIGITAL CROWNS
CULLMAN 311 COSMETIC & FAMILY DENTISTRY®
"We treat you like family."
Monday - Friday 8am-5pm
311 6th Avenue SE • Cullman, AL 35055
256-734-7151 • CullmanDentist.com

Controversy (from Front)

According to Bates, the water system of Cullman County already suffered from weak water flow, and the problem is getting worse as new construction means more residences and businesses drawing from water lines.

He feels that the system, already behind the curve, is not keeping up with the county's growth.

"They're not putting new water lines in," said Bates, "and they're not putting new hydrants in. But they're building more houses, and more houses means less (water) pressure.

"We flow tested a hydrant near a church, right next to the church. If the church had a fire, it's the one we'd use to fight the fire.

"It flowed 1,000 gallons a minute for a few minutes, then it was less than 500 gallons a minute after that. Some hydrants out at Crane Hill, after 30 seconds, only flow 230 gallons a minute. Our truck will go through that in less than a minute. Our truck will flow 1,000 gallons a minute; without pressure, we can't run the line. And the pressure's just not there."

According to Bates, during the Brick Haven fire, two trucks with onboard high-capacity water cannons known as "deck guns" had to take turns fighting the fire. The trucks' pumps could not draw enough water from the hydrant at the same time to keep both of their onboard tanks full enough to maintain pressure. One would have to sit idle as its tank refilled, while the other drained its tank spraying the fire.

Bates continued, "If we use 4,000 gallons of water on a fire, people down the road complain about not having any water after. Part of our ISO requirements have to do with our hydrants and how much we can flow. Other departments are having the same problem; over half the departments in the county's ISO ratings are getting killed on water pressure. Our fire hydrants are not going to protect houses. They need to flow at least 750 gallons a minute, and we're not getting anywhere near that."

ISO ratings from the International Organization for Standardization are taken into account by insurance companies when calculating homeowners' insurance rates in a given community. Firefighting resources are an important element of community resources that affect ISO ratings.

"I wish the other departments would start voicing their opinions," said Bates. "I think a lot of them are afraid to say anything."

Bates met with Waldrep last week, and he hopes that the conversation might lead to positive change. Waldrep admitted in a Tribune interview that the county water system suffers from lower pressure at points of higher elevation, explaining that the problem is physics, not pumps and regulators. He also admitted that the water department's primary focus is on providing clean drinking water. While offering no apology for his commitment to the task for which he was hired, Waldrep did pledge to seek ways to cooperate with firefighters. (See http://qrne.ws/water)

Bates stated, "I understand, after the meeting, what they're saying about clean drinking water. We need fire hydrants for fighting fires, and the water department is concerned about drinking water. It's a two-way street: we have to have clean drinking water, but we also have to able to fight fires. I don't know the fix to it, but maybe they're looking at things a different way now."

Background: http://qrne.ws/water and http://qrne.ws/bhfire

Obituary Announcements: July 9-12

Phillip Wayne Beasley, age 60, of Oneonta, AL., passed away on July 7, 2017. Mr. Beasley drove for Massey Hauling for many years before driving for McPherson Oil Company. He enjoyed spending time with his wife of over 42 years. Preceding him in death were his parents Henry and Evelyn Thompson Beasley and twelve brothers and sisters. Survivors include his wife Sherry Beasley; son Michael Beasley (Hillary) all of Straight Mountain; grandchildren Bentley, Ella, Logan, Brentley and Layton; brother Glenn Beasley (Debra) of Susan Moore. The family has chosen a cremation service. Lemley Funeral Home and Crematory directing.

Funeral services for Mr. Roger Lemuel Lee, age 66 of Kosciusko, Mississippi, will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 11, 2017, at Holly Pond Funeral Home, Lisa Holmes officiating. Interment following in Pilgrim Rest Cemetery in Holly Pond. Mr. Lee was born in Attala County, Mississippi, to Clayton Leon Lee and Mavis Maudine Jennings Lee in 1951. He worked as a heavy equipment operator for most of his life. He moved to Alabama to live with his daughter once his health began to decline. Mr. Lee passed away on Saturday, July 8th, 2017 at his residence in Arab, AL with his loving family at his bedside. Mr. Lee is predeceased by his parents; brothers, Johnnie, Billy, Frankie, Leonard, and Carl Lee; and sister, Sue Knott. Survivors include his sons, Rodney (Jennifer) Lee of Baileyton, AL, Clay (Carolyn) Lee of Texas, and Josh Lee of Florida; daughters, Christy Cofield and Tory Lee both of Arab, AL; grandchildren, Weston, Kaitlyn, Haleigh, Chloe, Teegan, Kaylyn, Kylan, Kyndler, Damien, Heaven, and Kara; great grandchild, Gracelynn; and sisters, Wanda Tate and Judy Gilmer both of Mississippi. Visitation will be held from 1 p.m. until the time of funeral service on Tuesday at the funeral home. Holly Pond Funeral Home is honored to serve the family.

A graveside service for Floyd "Wayne" Williams, age 73 of Cold Springs will be held on Tuesday July 11, 2017 at 2 p.m. at Cold Springs Cemetery; Tommy Graves officiating. The family will be receiving friends at the funeral home on Monday evening beginning at 5 p.m. Wayne passed away on July 6, 2017 and was born on February 9, 1944. He was a good man of few words with a big heart. He was loved by his community & everyone who knew him. He would always lend a helping hand, whether it be to a stranger or a friend. He was the Precious husband of Marilyn Faye Chapman Williams; father of Amanda "Dawn" (Thomas Edward "Eddie") Harris and Vickie Williams Duke; grandfather of Mason Edward & Matthew Kemp Harris and Isaiah Wayne Duke; great grandfather of Kynleigh Brooke; and brother of Mary Jo (Stanley) Mackin. He was preceded in death by his parents F. J. "Boots" & Zee Williams; brothers: Jerry Lamar, Billy Russell and Phillip Kemp Williams; and a granddaughter, Emery Reese Duke. Wayne was a hardworking man who co-started Hired Hand Mfg. and also retired from Birmingham Industrial Water Board while running his chicken farm. His favorite pass times were being on his tractor or working in his shop. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to Cold Springs Baptist Church cemetery fund or Cold Springs Volunteer Fire Dept.

Services for George Thomas McGrath will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 2017 at Moss-Service Chapel, Matt Smith and Sam Hollis officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at the National Cemetery in Montevallo with military honors. He passed away Friday at his residence. He retired from the Navy after sixteen years and four years with the Marine Corp. He is survived by his wife; Carolyn McGrath, daughters; Cindi (Jose) Arroyo, Christine (Keith) Carroll, Cheri (Scott) Crumbly, sister; Clarice McGrath and six grandchildren. In lieu of flowers donations to Wounded Warriors or Gideons.

Rhonda Michelle Henderson, 40 of Double Springs, entered into rest on July 8, 2017 at her residence. She was born on November 9, 1976 in Bexar County, Texas. Rhonda attended Winston County High School. She loved spending time with her daughter Makaylyn Kelley, listening to music, singing, keeping her house clean, and talking on the phone. Rhonda was given the nickname "Rhonda Pooh" by her dad when she was a baby. Family will receive friends on July 11, 2017 from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Double Springs, where a memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Rhonda is survived by her son, Kyle Kelley; daughter, Makaylyn Kelley; parents, Rickey and Diane Henderson; sisters, Amy Jerrell and her husband Tommy, Crystal Pigg and her husband Charles; nephew, Charlie Henderson and his wife Kayla; niece, Alexis Frost and her fiancée Tristan Arnett; great nephew, Gavin Henderson; former husband, Ashley Kelley; and a host of family and friends. She was preceded in death by her mother, Lynda Henderson Hamby; nieces, Charly Breanna Pigg, Kimberly Danielle Pigg; grandma, Dee Whitman; aunt, Faye Flanagan; uncles, Jessie Henderson, Marvin Flanagan; and best friend/sister, Debbie Ryder Ayers.

Funeral service for Caleb James Allred, 24 of Cullman will be held on Wednesday July 12, 2017 at 2 p.m. at Hanceville Funeral Home Chapel; Greg Allred officiating. Interment will be at Mt. Grove Congregational Cemetery. The family will be receiving friends at the funeral home on Tuesday evening from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Caleb passed away on Sunday July 9, 2017 at his residence. He was born on February 10, 1993 in Cullman to Greg & Susan Fannin Allred and is preceded in death by his sister, April Hosannah and his grandfather, Kenneth Fannin. Survivors include his parents, Greg & Susan Allred; three brothers: Seth, William and Zachary Allred; two sisters, Jennifer (Joe) Lee and Rachel (Bryan) Pirkey; grandparents, Allen (Pat) Allred and Carol Fannin; three nephews; one niece; and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, other family and friends.

Vern Marie Manley, 72 of Helicon Community, entered into rest on July 9, 2017 at her home surrounded by her loving family. Vern was born on February 13, 1945 in Trinity, Texas. She was a graduate of the Class of 1963 at Trinity High School and attended Sam Houston University. She was a member of Liberty Baptist Church in the Helicon Community for five years. She enjoyed cooking, sewing and reading. Funeral services held on Wednesday, July 12, 2017 at Antioch Baptist Church in Lovelady. Burial in the adjoining cemetery. Vern is survived by her sons, Bryon K. Manley and his wife Jeri Dawn, and Duane H. Manley; brothers, Bob Jeffus and his wife Carolyn, and David Mack Jeffus and his wife Barbara; sisters, Dana Jeffus Coleman and her husband Maurice, Anna Jeffus Bishop and her husband Rusty, and Susan Jeffus Gearhart and her husband Danny; she was "Maw Maw" to 6 grandchildren, Meagan Hope Kyle, Jamison Bradford Kyle, Garrett Ridge Manley, Zane Keagan Manley, Savannah Ashlyn Manley, and Gracie Rena Manley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gary Allen Manley, parents, William Daniel and Lois Mildred Calvert Jeffus; and brother, Danny Bill Jeffus.

Graveside service for Everette Euel Garrison, 83 of Cullman will be held on Wednesday July 12, 2017 at 10 a.m. at Addington Chapel Cemetery; Bobby Waddle officiating. The family will be receiving friends at the funeral home on Tuesday evening from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Mr. Garrison passed away on Sunday July 9, 2017 at Cullman Regional Medical Center. He was born on October 20, 1933 in Cullman County to Calvin & Trannie Graves Garrison. Survivors include his son, Rick (Debbie) Garrison; two step children, Don Minor and Rene Myrick; six grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and a sister, Ruth Knowles.

Harvey David Poole, 72 passed on Saturday, July 8, 2017, at Cullman County Long Term Care. He was born, January 24, 1945. Memorial service will at Temple Baptist Church, Wednesday July 12, 2017 at 1 p.m. The family will receive friends from 12 noon until 1 p.m. prior to service. Cullman Heritage Funeral is in charge of the arrangements.

Free Obituary Listings

HAVE YOUR FUNERAL HOME CONTACT US

Email: robin@cullmansense.com • Fax: 256-739-4422

Complete obituaries may be found free of charge at CullmanSense.com/obituaries.

THE TOMBSTONE COMPANY

Custom Granite Headstones and Monuments
Date of Death Engraving in Cemeteries
Locally Made and Locally Owned
Low Cost, High Quality
30-Day Delivery, Guaranteed
We Use Only American Granite

2117 US Hwy 278 West
Cullman, AL 35057
(2 miles West of I-65)
256-734-2005
Saturdays by Appointment
www.thetombstonecompany.com

Hanceville's newly renovated track ready for action

Nick Griffin
Tribune Correspondent

HANCEVILLE – Hanceville High School's brand new track was completed recently, and it has already made an impact on both the school and the community. Along with new lights and fresh paint in the stadium, the track gives the whole venue a newer feel.

Hanceville High received a $50,000 grant from the Cullman County Community Development Commission (CCCDC) in April to renovate the track to try and bring more money to both the school and the Hanceville area.

Principal Jimmy Collins is excited for the new addition to the stadium and what it means for his students and the community as a whole.

"We haven't been able to host a track meet at Hanceville in at least 10 years because the track was falling apart and didn't have enough lanes." Collins said.

"We're going to do everything we can to start hosting track events this year."

Now that the renovation of the track is complete, Collins is pleased with the new feel of the stadium. The track, combined with new lights and some other updates gives the stadium a whole new look.

"We took down the old lights and replaced them with new ones and repainted the bathrooms." Collins said. "It definitely gives the stadium a newer look and feel."

The football team was off for the Fourth of July but will likely be the first Hanceville sports team to use it this summer for conditioning.

However, the school's football and track teams won't be the only ones taking advantage of the new track.

"It'll be great for the cross country team and P.E classes to get to use it as well." Collins said.

"We also keep the track open for anyone in the community that wants to use it."

The newest addition to the stadium is generating excitement for the Hanceville community and the plan is for more revenue to follow as the school starts hosting more events such as track meets.

Funding for CCCDC grants comes from taxes-Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) in lieu of taxes and beer taxes.



HANCEVILLE QUARTERBACK CLUB

The CCCDC normally caps grants at $12,000, unless there are extraordinary circumstances. Board members said such extraordinary circumstances were met by the request from Hanceville High School, which had the recommendation of all members of Cullman's legislative delegation-Sen. Paul Bussman, R-Cullman; Rep. Randall Shedd, R-Fairview; Rep. Corey Harbison, R-Good Hope and Rep. Ed Henry, R-Hartselle.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

News and notes from Monday's SEC Media Days

Johnny Thornton
johnny@cullmansense.com

HOOVER – Plenty of storylines came about from the first day of 2017 SEC Football Media Days on Monday, which included the head coaches of Arkansas, LSU and Tennessee, along with student-athlete representatives.

Neutral site games for opening week

Quality neutral site games have grown tremendously through the years, and the SEC will be sending five schools against solid competition at neutral sites for opening weekend.

The most noted will be Alabama facing Florida State in the new Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta Sept. 2.

The stadium will become the home to last year's Super Bowl runner-up Atlanta Falcons.

Also, the Florida Gators get the Michigan Wolverines in AT&T Stadium at Arlington, Texas, LSU takes on BYU in Houston, South Carolina confronts North Carolina State at Charlotte and on Labor Day night, Tennessee plays Georgia Tech in Mercedes-Benz.

Five SEC schools will kick off the season with no home field advantage, but tickets for the Alabama-Florida State have already sold out.

The SEC and ACC are tied for the most schools with five in having big-time games for week one in neutral locations across the country.

Arkansas first up at media days, first up for 2017 season

Arkansas got tabs to be the first school to address the media on Monday. The Razorbacks will also be the first to get on the gridiron when the season opens at Littlerock vs. Florida A&M on Aug. 31. The Razorbacks will report for fall workouts on July 28, the first of all schools in the conference to do so.

Commissioner points out positives from the SEC

Commissioner Greg Sankey addressed the crowd at Media Days before coaches and players began getting interviewed by expressing the quality of the conference with six national championships in various sports, conference teams playing for the national title in women's basketball (South Carolina, Mississippi State) and baseball (Florida, LSU) plus winning eight of the last 11 college football national titles.

Sankey pointed out Dec. 9 will be important to the conference for its 85th anniversary, when the SEC was born in Knoxville, Tennessee. "Time moves so quickly. We remember people who contributed to the SEC."

Trying to repeat as the best passer in the conference

It will not be easy for Arkansas quarterback Austin Allen to duplicate the numbers he had in 2016.

Allen led the conference with 3,430 passing yards, 25 touchdowns, completing 61 percent of his attempts and averaging 8.6 yards per completion.

But Allen took his lumps from constant pressure as Arkansas was 7-6, 3-5 in the SEC and lost to Virginia Tech in the Belk Bowl.

Allen torched Alabama for 400 yards, but the Tide took advantage of mistakes and pulled away 49-30.

"To beat a team like Alabama, you have to play flawless football," said Allen.

Allen was the only quarterback of the three schools on hand for Media Days Monday.

Spraying (from Front)

after a spray is done in their area, and to not walk or ride bicycles in the fog.

"It's still a poison. I personally don't think it's a good idea," he said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends the following for controlling mosquitoes outside and inside your home (http://qrne.ws/mosquitoes):

Control mosquitoes outside your home

Remove standing water where mosquitoes could lay eggs

• Once a week, empty and scrub, turn over, cover, or throw out any items that hold water like tires, buckets, planters, toys, pools, birdbaths, flowerpot saucers, or trash containers. Mosquitoes lay eggs near water.

• Tightly cover water storage containers (buckets, cisterns, rain barrels) so that mosquitoes cannot get inside to lay eggs.

• For containers without lids, use wire mesh with holes smaller than an adult mosquito.

• Use larvicides to treat large containers of water that will not be used for drinking and cannot be covered or dumped out.

• If you have a septic tank, repair cracks or gaps. Cover open vent or plumbing pipes. Use wire mesh with holes smaller than an adult mosquito.

Kill mosquitoes outside your home

• Use an outdoor insect spray made to kill mosquitoes in areas where they rest.

• Mosquitoes rest in dark, humid areas like under patio furniture, or under the carport or garage. When using insecticides, always follow label instructions.

Control mosquitoes inside your home

Keep mosquitoes out

• Install or repair and use window and door screens. Do not leave doors propped open.

• Use air conditioning when possible.

Remove standing water where mosquitoes could lay eggs

• Once a week, empty and scrub, turn over, cover, or throw out any items that hold water like vases and flowerpot saucers. Mosquitoes lay eggs near water.

Kill mosquitoes inside your home

• Kill mosquitoes inside your home. Use an indoor insect fogger* or indoor insect spray* to kill mosquitoes and treat areas where they rest. These products work immediately, and may need to be reapplied.

• When using insecticides, always follow label directions. Only using insecticide will not keep your home free of mosquitoes.

• Mosquitoes rest in dark, humid places like under the sink, in closets, under furniture, or in the laundry room.



THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
JULY 11, 2017

PET OF THE WEEK

Avalon is searching for her forever home





CULLMAN COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER

Avalon is a 5-month-old female heeler mix.

W.C. Mann
craig@cullmansense.com

Ryan Whisenhunt from the Cullman County Animal Shelter introduces us to Avalon, a puppy currently available for adoption.

"Avalon is a heeler mix who is approximately 5 months old. She has a quiet, patient and respectful demeanor.

"She respects her life and enjoys sitting down for a treat. She participates in the agilities course that our volunteer leads our dogs through. When she came in she weighed 26 pounds.

"She is ready to be adopted at this time for $90. The $90 includes her 5-in-1 shot and dewormer that she receives at our facility. The cost includes her spay, microchip, rabies vaccination and physical exam done at the vet.

"It also includes a free limited day trial of pet insurance and a free bag of dog food at Pet Depot if you take your receipt.

"The only thing you have to pay is tax on the bag of dog food.

"It seems like she has been at our shelter for a long time and she's the only one left out of four that came in together.

"Both of her brothers and her sister have been adopted.

"She needs a fantastic 'forever' home."

Visit Avalon at the Cullman County Animal Shelter, 935 Convent Road NE in Cullman, or call 256-734-5448 for more information.

The Mortgage Center
NMLS#181775
"Home Mortgages Are Our **Only** Business"
• Purchases ~ Up to 100%
• Conventional, FHA, VA and USDA
• Refinances
• Consolidations/Home Improvements
• Reverse Mortgages
• **LOCAL** Lender
Call us Today!
(256) 734-6193
Apply Online www.themortgagecenterinc.com

"Experience The Difference"
FREEDOM INSURANCE AGENCY
Gloria Williams/Kris Todd – Agents
Gloria.williams@freedomagency.net
"TIRED OF YOUR RATES GOING UP????"
CALL FREEDOM FOR A RATE QUOTE!
Office: (256) 737-0011 Fax: (256) 737-0616
Home: (256) 734-0463
168 County Road 1435, Cullman, AL 35058

Post-Cancer Surgery Apparel & Accessories for Women
Options
Chemo Caps
Wigs
& More!
Judy Watts Grissom
options5993@gmail.com
Over 150 Wigs In Stock!
256-347-5993
2201 2nd Ave. NW • Cullman, AL 35058

EST. 2005
BRICKYARD MEATS
Find us on Facebook
WWW.BRICKYARDMEATS.COM
We Accept EBT
HOURS
MONDAY - 8AM-5PM
TUESDAY-FRIDAY 8AM-6PM
SATURDAY - 8AM-3PM
SUNDAY - CLOSED
USDA Choice T-Bones $8.99 lb
10 lb Box Bacon Burger Patties $38 ea
Boneless Shoulder Roast $2.99 lb
Homemade Breakfast Sausage $1.99 lb
Bone In Frozen Chicken Breast $1.99 lb
Kerr y Gold Cheeses 20% off
Bring in this Ad for 10% off your order of $20 or more
256-739-6615 7/5/17 thru 7/11/17
257 County Road 471 Cullman, AL 35055

Younique Boutique
JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES
BOGO 50%
256-735-4074
105 2nd Ave SE • Cullman, Alabama