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Left to right: Vinemont Archery Coach Davey Friedrich, Savannah Mann and Head Coach Doug Webb pose for a photo on Monday, April 23, 2018.

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CRIME

Search warrant leads to 4 meth trafficking arrests



CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Left to right: Damian Blair, Robert Brock, Steven Moore and David Reynolds

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WHITE CITY – Four men were arrested for trafficking on Friday after a search warrant yielded drugs and drug paraphernalia, said the Cullman County Sheriff's Office.

The Cullman Narcotics Enforcement Team (CNET) executed a search warrant at a residence on County Road 604 in the community of White City, where agents allegedly discovered marijuana, drug paraphernalia and approximately 4 ounces of meth.

Agents arrested David Jerry Reynolds 37, Damian Alan Blair, 39, Robert Earl Brock 58, and Steven Ray Moore, 32, at the residence.

All the suspects were charged with trafficking in methamphetamine, second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

"This case is a great example of being vigilant and working together as a team. Anytime you can seize this much methamphetamine you know it's keeping it out of the hands of our children," said Cullman County Sheriff Matt Gentry.

"I want to thank the investigators and deputies for their hard work in this case."

Reynolds and Blair are each being held on a $200,400 property bond. Brock is being held on a $100,000 property bond. Moore has bonded out.

FAITH

Foundry Farm dedicates new 80-bed dormitory named in memory of Thomas Anderson Black and Donald Wayne Sanders



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Rain moved the dedication ceremony for Black-Sanders Hall inside but did not prevent a large crowd from attending.

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CULLMAN COUNTY – At the end of a gravel road between Holly Pond and Berlin sits a 60-acre facility known as The Foundry Farm. Most Cullmanites are more familiar with The Foundry's thrift store, located on US Highway 31 on the city's south side, which helps fund the ministry's programs.

Jay Weatherly, who sits on The Foundry's Board of Directors, told The Tribune, "The Foundry's

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Cullman woman dies in wreck on US 278 W

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CULLMAN COUNTY – A Cullman woman was killed Sunday afternoon in a head-on collision on US Highway 278 West in Cullman County. Cullman County Coroner Jeremy L. Kilpatrick said Robyn Ronae Cannell, 52, was pronounced dead at the scene. The crash happened just east of the bridge over Crooked Creek in the 9400 block of US Highway 278 West at approximately 11:55 a.m.

Cannell was traveling east in 2011 Ford Fiesta when she was struck head on by a 2002 Toyota Sequoia, driven by Austin James McCord, 25, of Addison.

McCord and two other occupants of the Toyota were transported to Cullman Regional Medical Center.

Volunteer fire fighters from Jones Chapel, Logan and Sardis have were active at the scene, along with Cullman EMS, the Cullman County Sheriff's Office and Alabama State Troopers.

Nothing further is available as Troopers continue to investigate.

Arrest report: April 20-22

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CULLMAN – Below are the arrests reported for April 20-22. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

GJ = grand jury; **FTA** = failure to appear

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Allen, Kenneth Dwayne, 49
- DUI- influence of alcohol
- driving while suspended
- giving false name to law enforcement
- switched tag

Allred, Levi Jordan, 24
- driving while revoked
- expired tag
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Alvarado, Jose Garcia 36
- second-degree domestic violence

Blair, Damian Alan, 39
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- trafficking in methamphetamine
- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Brock, Robert Earl 58
- FTA- negotiating a worthless negotiable instrument
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- trafficking in methamphetamine
- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Brown, Tammy Renee, 47
- third-degree domestic violence- harassment

Chambers, Jason Wayne, 35
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- sex offender failure to register termination- SORNA

Chitwood, Terry Eugene, 39
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Cox, Shandale Renae, 24
- chemical endangerment of a child
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- resisting arrest

Crocker, Jason Robert, 41
- attempting to elude

Davis, Jeremy James, 37
- FTA- third-degree domestic violence- harassment
- violating protection order

Dunlap, Tonya Marie, 43
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Fortenberry, Nanette Lovell, 47
- write of arrest- child support

Fortner, Thomas Jefferson, 38
- FTA- third-degree criminal trespassing

Fowler, Jason Terry, 27
- IPA- illegal possession of alcohol in a dry county
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Fowler, Jeremy Lee, 37
- probation violation- establishment of residence- SORNA

Freeman, John Steven, 53
- third-degree domestic violence- harassment

Graves, Trevor Ryan, 20
- FTA- proof of liability insurance required

Hall, John Wesley, 53
- FTA- DUI .08 BAC or greater

House, Joshua Caleb, 30
- fourth-degree receiving stolen property

Howell, Aron Trent, 33
- violation of protection order

Jacobs, Angela Dianne, 40
- nonsupport

Lewis, Sammy Clevland, 40
- FTA- speeding

Lindsey, Alexis Dean, 20
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana
- unlawful possession of a controlled substance

McGennis, Steven Scott, 35
- writ of arrest- child support

Moore, Steven Ray, 32
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- trafficking in methamphetamine
- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Patterson, Melissa Jo, 48
- FTA- negotiating a worthless negotiable instrument

Reynolds, David Jerry, 37
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- trafficking in methamphetamine
- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Robertson, Bryan Jamal, 25
- third-degree domestic violence- harassment

Snow, Tonya Patrice, 35
- DUI- influence of alcohol

Springer, Larry Keith, 40
- FTA- first-degree theft of property

Tucker, Lisa Inez, 38
- third-degree domestic violence

Waldrop, Cara McIntosh, 31
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Wright, Terry Wayne, 61
- third-degree domestic violence

Yarbrough, Ryan Henry, 41
- failure to register/ establish residence- SORNA

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Martin, Michael M., 30
- public intoxication
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Cantrell, Jamen R., 18
- MIP- minor in consumption of alcoholic beverages

Smith, Timothy M., 31
- first-degree theft of property

Coleman, Chaysen B., 22
- third-degree domestic violence

Bevington, Brian A., 51
- unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Seay, Heather E., 33
- third-degree criminal trespassing
- resisting arrest

Crocker, Jason R., 41
- FTA- public intoxication
- FTA- insurance violation

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Arrests from April 1-15)

Echols, Paul K., 53
- FTA

Morris, Jason K., 39
- third-degree domestic violence

Key, Jenny H., 32
- second-degree rape

Butler, Larry T., 29
- second-degree bail jumping

Nixon, David G., 54
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

McAllister, Rachael B., 38
- illegal possession of prescription drugs
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA

Parker, Chad S., 33
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

Chandler, Kenneth D., 31
- second-degree bail jumping

Garrett, Wesley N., 36
- second-degree bail jumping

Leathers, Joshua A., 32
- public intoxication

Mentzer, Joshua R., 21
- second-degree bail jumping

Durante, Devon P., 22
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

Weldon, Samantha H., 19
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

Basinger, Timothy L., 50
- public intoxication

Willingham, Joshua D., 30
- second-degree bail jumping

Lanier, Mikeal S., 23
- second-degree bail jumping

Moore, John A., 37
- second-degree bail jumping

Gipson, Brandi M., 28
- second-degree bail jumping

Champion, Jennifer L., 34
- FTA

Pope, Jeremy M., 38
- second-degree bail jumping

Bailey, Christopher J., 25
- second-degree bail jumping

Sosa, Recardo A., 52
- second-degree bail jumping

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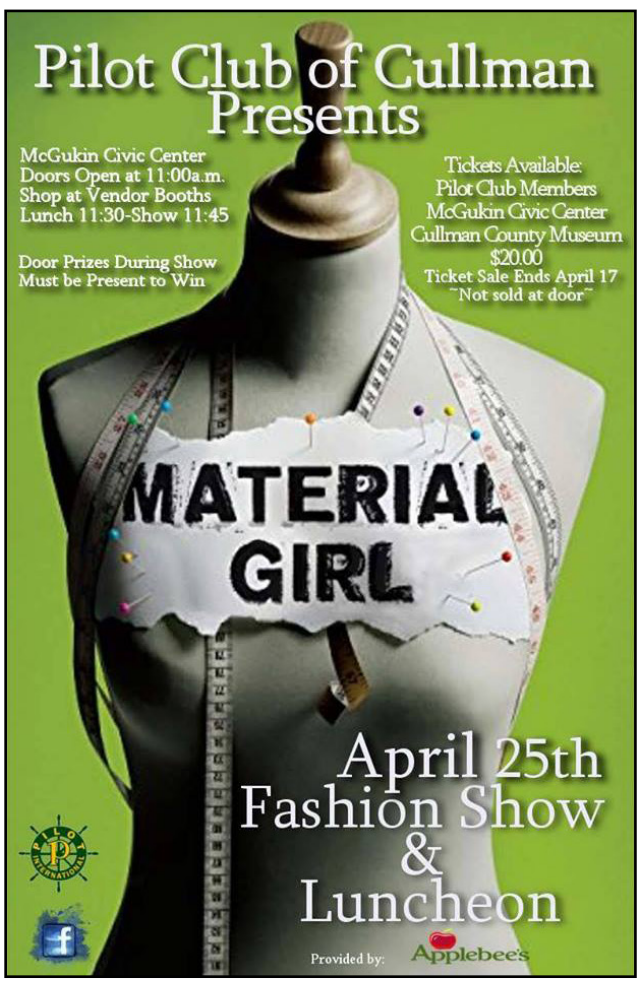
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Go fly a kite! Welcome Baptist, Peggie Knop host annual kite-flying day

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BAILEYTON – Folks around the Baileyton area took advantage of the breezy weather on Saturday to "go fly a kite." In what has become a local tradition in the area, the celebration of wind and airfoil has been hosted by Peggie Knop and other volunteers from Welcome Baptist Church in the large field beside Knop's house on County Road 1564 for more than 20 years. Kites were provided to all kids free of charge, and volunteers and donors served a pot luck dinner on the grounds.

Knop told The Tribune, "We started when I was Mission Friends director. Me and Mission Friends was going to have a kite-flying day, and all the kids wanted to know if they could come. Of course, you can't tell a child they can't come. So it went from just about eight or 10 to about--sometimes we've had a hundred people. Last year we had, I think it was 114."

According to Knop, who has taught Sunday school and led children's groups at Welcome Baptist Church for more than 50 years, the event is open to the whole community and provides an opportunity for residents of the area to get to know the members of the congregation.

"I enjoy it," said Knop. "I keep telling them I don't know how much longer I can do it. (At this point, Ms. Knop told us her age, and we'll leave it to her tell you if she wants to!) You know, I'm getting old enough, it's time for me to retire and let somebody young do it. But anyway, that's just something you do.

"I've enjoyed it. I said last year that would probably be my last year; I keep saying that, but I always do it another year."



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If you look carefully, you'll find seven kites in this photo.

CHS sport shooting team runner-up in Bama High School Invitational

Over the weekend, members of the Cullman High School Sport Shooting team competed in the Bama High School Invitational, sponsored by the University of Alabama Clay Shooting Team.

The squad of Griffin Barksdale, Cole Herfurth, Ezra Burks, Justin Lowery and Houston Smith won the runner-up trophy for the high overall team score. Barksdale won first place in bunker trap division. Herfurth won third place in skeet and third place for high overall individual score.



ROD WYNN

Wallace State's Relay For Life team holding fundraisers

Gail Crutchfield
WSCC

Talent Show
On April 28, the Wallace State Relay For Life team will hold a talent show, with the winning act earning a trophy and an invitation to perform a 30-minute set at the May 3 Relay For Life event. Entry fee is $25 per act. General admission is $5. Donations can also be made to the team and/or individual team members at http://main.acsevents.org/goto/WSCC

Cornhole Prize Package
Through May 4, the team will be selling chances to win a Cornhole Prize Package, which includes a reversible All-Star Bean Bag Toss Game, insulated Relay For Life Cooler, Relay For Life Beach Towel, Relay For Life insulated Tumbler, and Relay For Life of Cullman County 25th Anniversary T-shirt. Tickets are $1 each or 5 for 6. Donations can also be made to the team and/or individual team members at http://main.acsevents.org/goto/WSCC

Cornhole Tournament
The Wallace State Relay For Life team will hold a Cornhole Tournament at our tent site during the May 4 Relay For Life of Cullman County Event.

A maximum of 16 teams will be allowed to play. Entry is $40 per team, with a $100 prize offered. Donations can also be made to the team and/or individual team members at http://main.acsevents.org/goto/WSCC

Please contact Gail Crutchfield if you have any questions! Thanks for your support: gail.crutchfield@wallacestate.edu

Dormitory (from Front)

mission is to restore hope and rebuild the lives of the addict, the ex-inmate and the destitute through Christ-centered Rescue, Recovery and Re-Entry.

"The Foundry Farm is where the men going through our Recovery Program spend the vast majority of their time."

On Sunday afternoon, The Foundry Farm dedicated a new dormitory that will bring the facility up to code and significantly increase the number of clients it can serve.

According to Weatherly, who was recognized as a major catalyst in the building project, "Several years ago we faced a couple of significant challenges at the Foundry Farm: we had insufficient housing capacity to meet the needs, and we discovered a significant fire code issue.

"This led to a commitment to raise the funds necessary to construct a new dormitory. This fund-raising effort was named the Rebuild Campaign (See www.rebuildcampaign.com). The end result would increase the capacity from 45 to 80 men in addition to alleviating the fire code issues, of course."

Foundry CEO Mike Andrews spoke to The Tribune before the dedication ceremony:

"Today is actually the dedication of our men's dormitory here at the farm. And so, we did the groundbreaking, obviously, and then we did a grand opening.

"But today is where we kind of take it to that next level of dedicating it to two men that had a great impact on a lot of people's lives: Andy Black and Don Sanders."

During the ceremony, Weatherly told the assembled crowd about the two honored men, "They had big personalities, bigger than this dorm could handle. They had big dreams, and probably like all of us, none of those dreams was completely fulfilled in this lifetime.

"But they infected everybody that they knew with their hopes . . . At The Foundry, this (place) symbolized hope, and not just for them. But that's what characterizes this place: hope in this life and then hope in eternity.

"Sometimes we find it in this life. We all, if we know Jesus Christ, will find it in eternity. Amen? But the last thing that Don and Andy have in common is that they're watching all this right now, I think in a rocking chair somewhere, and they're both smiling."

The building has open bay dormitory rooms with bunk beds for up to 80 residents, along with restroom shower facilities and a common room for recreation and relaxation. In the center of the structure is even a storm-resistant safe room.

"Obviously, in this community, we thought that was an important piece," said Andrews with a smile.

He continued, "The men that are actually in this house are part of the nine-month residential program . . . and then they'll transition to our non-residential piece, which is the last three months of the one-year program."

What is the one-year program?
"It's all about substance abuse recovery, and our whole premise is relapse prevention. And it comes from a faith-based perspective, and so our approach is a faith-based recovery program: residential recovery program which involves the classroom setting, a case management component helping put some of the pieces of life back together--some of the practical pieces, everything from driver's license to fines, to some of the things that we tend to just let slide," Andrews said. "There's a one-on-one counseling component, and then employment readiness, employment training. And so, we're trying to get them prepared to be better off when they leave than they were when they got here and set them up for success on the back end of it."

The Foundry Ministries operates multiple facilities in Shelby, Jefferson, St. Clair and Cullman Counties with a total of 410 beds, and tends to stay close to full capacity at all times.

"You've got guys that are going out on Friday," said Andrews, "but we're filling their spaces on Monday."

The Foundry and the community of Cullman County
"One of the greatest things about being able to lead an organization and a ministry like The Foundry," said Andrews, "is the support of our Board of Directors, who really have made this project happen almost single-handedly; the support of this community--we got here about nine years ago and have been embraced from the very beginning, because I think we bring something to this community that helps this community be better. And so, everything from business owners to those that support our thrift store--because everything that happens at that thrift store completely benefits this property, this facility, our recovery program.

"And so that, coupled with the staff that do serve here, helps the men that come in that gate looking for life change, they're the ones that make it happen. And so it would not happen without them; and, ultimately, our heavenly Father."

For more information on The Foundry Ministries, visit https://www.foundryministries.com.


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PREP BASEBALL

Bearcats, Warriors move on to round 2 of AHSAA playoffs; Eagles' season ends

Nick Griffin, Sammy Confer

CULLMAN – The Cullman Bearcats fought off the visiting Hartselle Tigers in a couple of nail biters to sweep round one of the 6A, Area 14 AHSAA state playoffs and advance to round two Friday night. The 'Cats took game one 5-3 and game two 4-1 in extra innings.

Game One: Cullman 5, Hartselle 3

Game one featured a matchup between Tigers ace Garrett Wade and Cullman's Michael Myers. Wade struck the 'Cats out 12 times in their first matchup earlier in the season, but on Friday Cullman was able to come up with some timely hits and big plays on defense to take game one 5-3.

Wade was in a rhythm early for the Tigers, striking out five and allowing no hits through three innings, but in the bottom of the fourth 'Cats shortstop Grayson Taylor put a three-run blast over the left-field wall and gave Cullman a 3-0 lead headed into the fifth.

Myers settled in with the lead and held the Tigers scoreless in the top of the fifth. The Cullman bats were able to push across two more in the bottom of the fifth, starting with a single into center field from Cooper Beck that got under the center fielder's glove and allowed Brady Patterson to come home from second and stretch the lead to 4-0. Cullman was able to draw a couple more walks from Wade in the inning, leading to a fifth run when Beck crossed the plate on a passed ball.

After a quick sixth inning, Myers allowed three runs in the bottom of the seventh on two doubles, but it was too little too late for the Tigers and Myers finished up his complete game performance with a 5-3 win. Myers allowed three runs on just five hits and picked up three strikeouts in the win.

Game Two: Cullman 4, Hartselle 1

Bearcats ace Will Morrison was on the hill for game two of Friday night's round one matchup and he and the Cullman defense kept themselves in the game while their bats weren't working. After the Tigers knocked one on in an RBI single in the bottom of the second, both starters dueled for four more innings before another run was scored. With just four outs left to play, down 1-0, Weston Norton pulled a double down the left-field line in the top of the sixth that tied the game at one.

Morrison continued to keep the Hartselle bats quiet through the sixth and seventh, taking the game into extra innings. One extra inning was all the Bearcats needed and they were finally able to take their first lead of the game when Carson Freeman scored from third on a dropped infield fly. With a 2-1 lead, Morrison singled up the middle to bring around Hayden Henderson and Beck and go up by three runs.

Morrison trotted back out to the mound for the eighth, and after a strikeout and a single, the 'Cats infield ended the Tigers' season with a 6-4-3 double play and a 4-1 come from behind victory. Morrison tossed all eight innings in the 'Cats win, collecting six strikeouts and allowing one run on seven hits.

Head Coach Brent Patterson was proud of the way his team stayed in the game and maintained focus despite a rough start at the plate.

"I thought it showed a little maturity and of course, to be honest, maybe because we won game one it was easier to show that maturity, but man we'll take any little lesson we can get," Patterson said.

"So, trailing for most of the game and then coming through late, like I said it shows some maturity and it shows some fight and it showed that we didn't panic and one reason why we were down so late was because their starting pitcher did such a good job of moving the ball around just keeping it off the barrel.

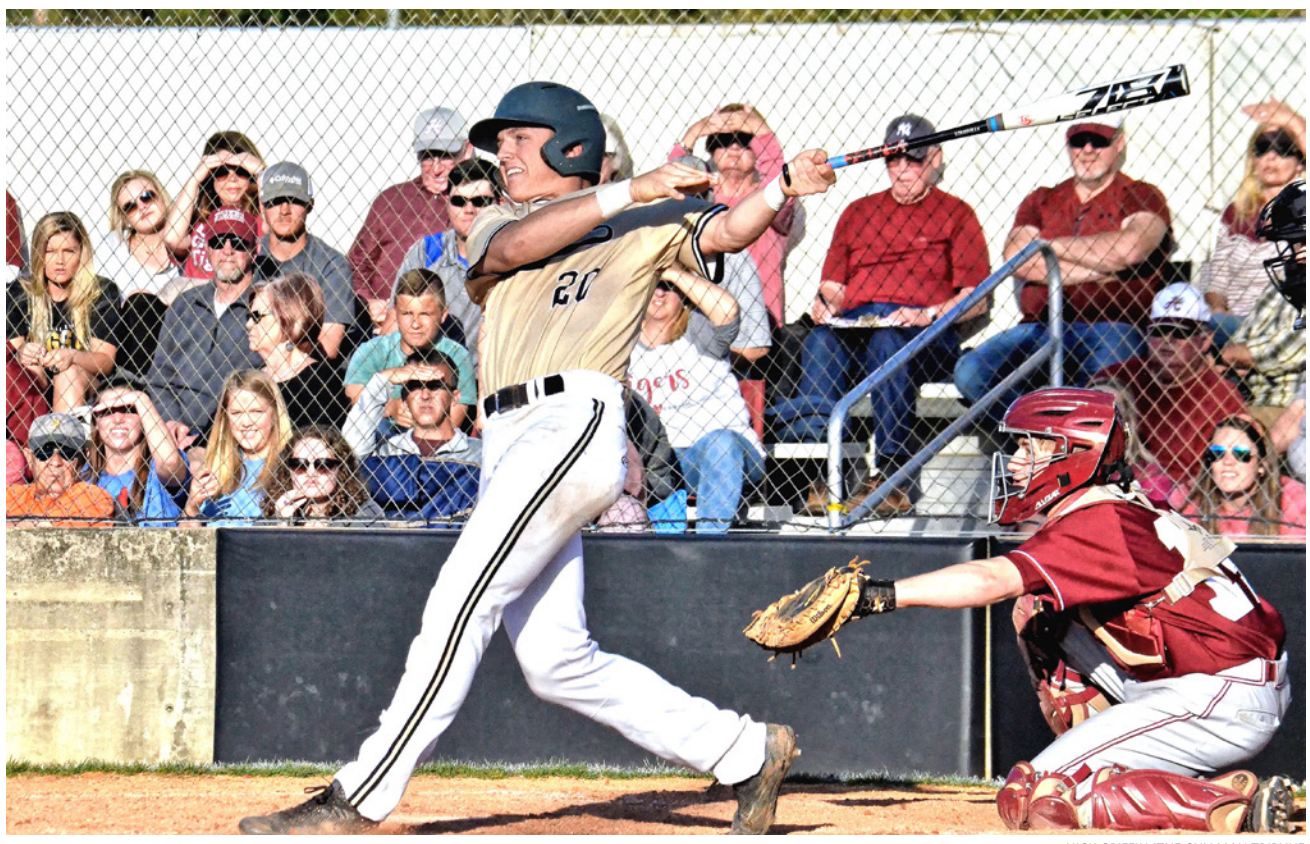
"When we hit it, sometimes we hit it at them and he was really, really good so that's a big win and a big series win. To beat a team like that with those arms and to mean as much as it does with them being the rival that they are and a respected program, that's big for us."

Patterson broke down the combined 15 innings that his starting pitchers Myers and Morrison threw to keep the 'Cats alive in both games.

"Mike (Myers) was in a jam the first four innings, and they helped us a little bit with a couple mistakes and then our defense made a lot of plays. The thing about Mike is that he never stopped competing and when he was in those jams and going through the hard times, he never stopped competing and made big, big pitches. I'm bragging on our defense, but a lot of that wouldn't have been possible if Mike doesn't make those pitches.

"For him to show that maturity and that competitiveness when his back was up against the wall, especially knowing that we can't give up many against Garrett Wade. Just the competitiveness he showed right there meant a lot to us and Will just continued to do the same thing," Patterson said. "We could not push runs across, but he just kept doing his thing. To their credit, they hit a double that hit the left-field line and then they hit a bouncing ball up the middle and we're behind early. Then they made a lot of plays in that game too, and finally we got the right people up at the right time doing the right thing and we were able to come through late and like I said it's great to get any sort of lesson you can get and now there's a little bit more belief that it doesn't matter how late we're down, we can still do it. I'm just thankful we got another week to practice."

The Bearcats are now 29-8 and advance to round two of the AHSAA playoffs. Cullman will host either Athens or Pell City Friday, April 27.



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Grayson Taylor hit a three-run home run in the bottom of the fourth to give Cullman a 3-0 lead in game one of Friday's doubleheader with Hartselle.

FRIDAY NIGHT SCORING ROUNDUP

PLAYOFFS

5A, Area 12

The West Point Warriors won their first playoff series in school history!

- West Point 3, Pleasant Grove 2 (Game 1)
- West Point 12, Pleasant Grove 2 (Game 2) BB
- Warriors 21-13
- Next games: April 27
- Opponent: TBD

2A, Area 13

- Mars Hill 11, Cold Springs 0 (Game 1)
- Mars Hill 16, Cold Springs 3 (Game 2) BB
- Eagles final record: 8-22

REGULAR SEASON

- Cold Springs 20, Vinemont 2 (SB)
- Cold Springs Lady Eagles 17-10
- Next game: April 23 v. Meek
- Vinemont Lady Eagles 2-18
- Next game: April 24 @ Cleveland

- West Point 10, Richland 2 (SB)
- Sumiton Christian 7, West Point 0 (SB)
- Lady Warriors 9-14-2
- Next game: April 23 v. Holly Pond

- Holly Pond 6, Hanceville 4 (SB)
- Lady Broncos 7-15
- Next game: April 23 @ West Point
- Lady Bulldogs 3-17
- Next game: April 24 @ Cullman

PREP TRACK AND FIELD

Cullman Classic 1A-7A meet

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CULLMAN – Several local squads entered last weekend's Cullman Classic 1A-7A track and field meet at Oliver Woodard Stadium. Cullman High School's boys finished in first place just ahead of Hartselle, and Cullman's girls finished fourth behind Arab, Helena and James Clemens.

The Bearcat boys and girls combined to finish second overall among schools at the meet behind James Clemens.

West Point's boys finished ninth and the girls placed 16th to finish at 14th overall as a school, and St. Bernard placed 13th overall after the Saints and Lady Saints finished 14th and 11th, respectively.

Addison's girls finished seventh and Good Hope's squads combined to finish 19th after the Raiders and Lady Raiders each placed 19th.

Meek's girls took 21st and Holly Pond rounded out the local entries with the boys finishing 24th and the girls finishing 25th to combine for a tie for 29th overall.

ALL LOCAL TOP FIVE FINISHERS

Girls 1600 Meter Run

- 2nd Leahrose Mami, St. Bernard – 5:31.55
- 3rd Bijou Phillips, Good Hope – 5:33.66

Girls 3200 Meter Run

- 1st Leahrose Mami, St. Bernard – 12:12.71

Girls 4x100 Meter Relay

- 5th Addison – 53.75

Girls 4x400 Meter Relay

- 3rd Cullman – 4:33.20

Girls 4x800 Meter Relay

- 2nd Cullman – 10:37.89

Girls High Jump

- 2nd Caroline Hollingsworth, Cullman – 5-02.00
- 3rd Abbie Chambless, Addison – 5-02.00
- 5th Macie Butler, Addison – 4-10.00

Girls Triple Jump

- 4th Lexi Daily, Cullman – 33-10.50

Girls Pole Vault

- 1st Emee Baldwin, Addison – 10-00.00
- 3rd Anna Franklin, Cullman – 9-06.00
- 4th Anna Faulk, St. Bernard – 8-06.00
- 5th Jaycey Bowling, Meek – 8-00.00

Girls 100 Meter Hurdles

- 3rd Sadie Junkins, West Point – 17.55
- 5th Ashelyn Cook, Cullman – 18.74

Girls 300 Meter Hurdles

- 5th Sadie Junkins, West Point – 51.92

Girls Discus Throw

- 3rd Ragan Canter, Cullman – 105-01
- 4th Emily Johnson, Cullman – 102-04

Girls Javelin Throw

- 3rd Haley Frankham, Cullman – 97-04

Boys 1600 Meter Run

- 4th Andrew Sweeney, St. Bernard – 4:37.64

Boys 3200 Meter Run

- 2nd Andrew Sweeney, St. Bernard – 10:16.28

Boys 100 Meter Dash

- 2nd Hunter Appling, West Point – 11.34
- 5th Joshua Couch, West Point – 11.46

Boys 400 Meter Dash

- 5th Cameron Baumgartner, Cullman – 52.85

Boys 800 Meter Run

- 2nd Edgar Medina, Cullman – 2:05.21

Boys 1600 Meter Run

- 2nd Jackson Tucker, Cullman – 4:35.43
- 3rd Eli Wilhite, Cullman – 4:36.17
- 5th Will Thompson, Cullman – 4:46.50

Boys 3200 Meter Run

- 1st Eli Wilhite, Cullman – 10:12.51
- 3rd Tucker Adkison, Cullman – 10:31.52

Boys 110 Meter Hurdles

- 1st Hunter Appling, West Point – 14.26
- 2nd Will Kress, Cullman – 14.87

Boys 300 Meter Hurdles

- 1st Hunter Appling, West Point – 38.54
- 2nd Will Kress, Cullman – 40.90

Boys 4x100 Meter Relay

- 5th Cullman – 45.64

Boys 4x400 Meter Relay

- 1st Cullman – 3:34.89

Boys Pole Vault

- 4th Tommy Fetters, Good Hope – 12-00.00

Boys Long Jump

- 3rd Isaiah Jones, Cullman – 20-03.00

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Best yet: Bloomin' Festival sees record-breaking crowd, despite wet Sunday

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Despite Sunday's wet weather, crowds still showed up for the final day of the Bloomin' Festival. Festival goers not only enjoyed the arts and crafts, but also the food.

CULLMAN – This weekend was a successful one for St. Bernard's 34th annual Bloomin' Festival as record crowds poured on for day one on Saturday and hundreds more fought off the rain to come back on Sunday. The festival is the largest annual fundraiser for the school and this year more than 170 vendors selling art, crafts, food, toys, plants and more made the trip to campus. Live entertainment was provided by St. Bernard students over the course of the weekend including a bluegrass performance from the Cotton Pick'n Kids on Sunday.

Despite Sunday's wet conditions, Festival Director Joyce Nix was still excited about this year's turnout and can't believe how big the event has become since its inception decades ago.

"We opened the festival in the 1984 school year and of course the buildings were dilapidated, and we had a lot of work to do so we felt like an outdoor arts and crafts venue would be the perfect thing to do.

"Not many people were doing them at that time and we started visiting around craft fairs and inviting people here and 34 years later we're at one of the largest arts and crafts fairs we've ever had here," Nix smiled.

"We've had a great assortment of variety and diversity. Some of the vendors left because they feared the weather and their merchandise would be ruined if they got wet, but we've got a bunch of troopers who stayed, and the crowd is still coming in on Sunday. We've only had to shut down once; we've dealt with the rain before, but you know all in all over 34 years we've been pretty blessed to only have two bad ones."

Nix didn't have an exact number Sunday morning but said there was no doubt Saturday's crowd was the largest the event has seen in the 34 years of the festival.

The festival made a weekend's worth on day one, so Sunday's crowd was a bonus for the vendors and the school.

"As Mrs. (Regina) Willoughby said, we had more people here yesterday than the city has residents so we're thankful for the support from the community, Huntsville, Birmingham, Walker County, the Florence area, and the monks have done an incredible job of going out to the Catholic churches and the Diocese of Birmingham and making the parishioners aware of it," Nix said.

"They come, and they really support our show so it's just great. I thought I knew everybody in Cullman County, but I didn't know many of those faces yesterday.

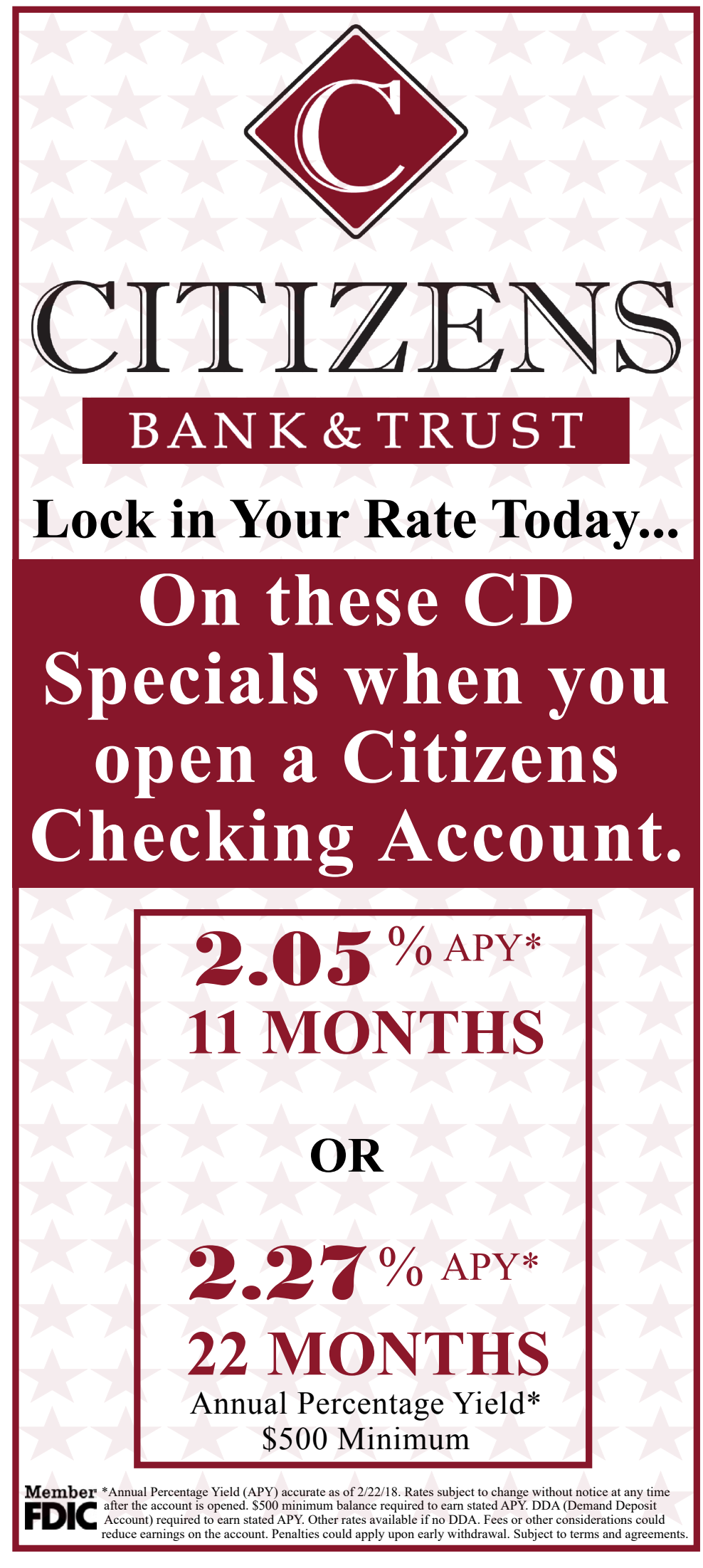
"Yesterday was record-breaking for us, we did what we typically do in one weekend, so we're thrilled, and we just thank God that he blessed us with one beautiful day. Today is just icing on the cake, we've been blessed this year."

The festival did close two hours early Sunday because of heavy rain. Final numbers will be published when they are made available.









Mann (from Front)

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VINEMONT – The 2018 National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) Alabama State Championship Tournament saw hundreds of young archers from around the state compete and perform well, but perhaps none of them had as special a day as Vinemont Middle School's Savannah Mann. On top of her team finishing in second place, the seventh-grader finished first out of the 527 girls who competed, defeating Ashville High School 11th-grader Sara Payne in a sudden death shoot-off.

Mann scored an impressive 23 tens, 293 total points, and was named the 2018 Alabama Archery in the Schools Middle School Female Gold Medalist.

Monday morning, Mann re-lived and gave her perspective of the event from the moment she learned about the shoot-off to the moment she realized what she had just pulled off.

"They came to coach and they said they needed Savannah Mann for the shoot-off for the top scores and at that point I was like, 'Oh, Lord.' I thought I was going to freak out and not do well at all and so I got out there and the other girl was really nice so that made me feel a little better," Mann said. "We got to 15 (meters) and I did the practice round and I felt pretty good, but I was shaking. I got done shooting and I realized it was over and I walked up there, and I shot a 50, which is the best score you can get, and I was like 'Oh my goodness, I just did this.' It was exciting, but it was nerve-racking at the same time. I can't remember everything that was going on, but I remember when I got done shooting I looked over at my team and they were cheering me on so that was really encouraging. I was standing out there during the shoot-off and I was just asking God to let this arrow go to the ten, if it doesn't that's ok but I really need this to go well. Honestly, it was God there with me that day and if he wasn't there I don't think I would've been able to do what I did."

Vinemont Middle School Archery Head Coach Doug Webb couldn't believe what unfolded in front of him that day either. He reminisced about slowly realizing during the competition that it would be a special day for one of his athletes.

"I walked by her after round one and asked how it went and she said pretty good, she shot a 50, which is a perfect score, obviously. I didn't see her shoot the second round and I walked back by and asked how it was going and she said pretty good, another 50. It was kind of like dealing with a pitcher who's throwing a no-hitter, you know, you just stay away from them. I walked back by again later and she shot a 48 or a 49 and I started doing the math and told (Coach) Davey (Friedrich), 'Savannah is about to shoot 290-plus.' When we got done she already knew; it's not hard to count seven dropped arrows you know," Webb joked.

"Some kids you have a tough time keeping their score, but I walked back by and she said 293 and I thought 'Oh wow.' We got done and they came over to me and said they need Savannah Mann, so I said OK and she grinned and said, 'She needs her bow.' So, I thought she was in a shoot-off for the middle school title and I went over and got her, and she was getting a little nervous and then I realized this is for the whole thing, the state championship. I didn't let Savannah know that of course, but it didn't take long for her to figure out when this 11th grader walks over and shakes her hand. She goes up there and shoots a straight perfect score from 15 meters. We always talk about the yellow ring; just shoot for the yellow ring, don't worry about the rest of the target, and I walked down there when it was over, and she just looked up at me and grinned and said 'Coach, I shot yellow ring,'" and I said, 'Yeah, you did,'" smiled Webb.

Mann won a brand-new bow to go along with her gold medal and it's given her an idea for what to do with the old one.

"My sister really wants to get into archery so I'm going to give her my old bow that I'm using right now and I'm going to use the new bow for shooting next year," Mann said.

"We've practiced a little bit, but we haven't done anything big because we've been focused on what I was doing to get better, but during the summer she's going to practice a lot more, so she can get better."

Believe it or not, this is Mann's first year to compete, and at the start of the year she was skeptical that she would be able to get the hang of it. Webb had to persuade her to try out and she was pleasantly surprised by the results.

"We were practicing before we tried out for the team and I wasn't going to try out because my bow was broken and so I sat up in the bleachers and they told me to get on down there and I used a new bow," Mann said. "I told him I didn't think I was going to make the team and that I wasn't good at this and then he went over the team with some other people and they came to me and they told me I made the team, and I just thought, 'What!' Then we got into PE and he told me I made the team and I was like, 'Oh my gosh.' I was really surprised honestly."

Webb has known Savannah and her family since she was very young, so he had a feeling the sport would be a good fit for her. The said the hardest time he's had coaching her this year was convincing her to try out for the team.

"She's a perfectionist and puts a lot of pressure on herself and I told her she'd be great at this and she kept saying no that she wouldn't be good at it and I just told her that if she sticks with it, she would be really good at this," Webb said. "I've known her since she was 5 years old, so I know what kind of kid she is. She's very respectful, she's one of those kids that whatever you tell her to do she's going to do it, she doesn't ask questions she'll just do it. That's a reflection obviously on the way she's being raised, and she's extremely conscientious with grades and everything, so I thought she was perfect for this because, number one, this sport has a lot of mental aspects to it and she's really dependable. I honestly think she only missed one practice in the whole season because she had strep throat."

Mann has a lot of years left on the range, but right now she's focused on the National Tournament in Louisville, Kentucky May 10.

"I'm excited to see what our team can do," Mann said. "to show what we can do and that we're capable of being there."

Webb has coached a lot of athletes in several different sports; he said Mann's performance that day in Montgomery stands out among the rest for him.

"I've coached basketball and baseball and saw kids do a lot of really incredible things over the years, but I'm going to have to say honestly that's the most impressive display of guts and clutch that I've ever seen," he said proudly.

Obituary Announcements: April 23 - 28

Claudia Williams, 70 of Haleyville, entered into rest on Monday, April 23, 2018 at Hendrix Health Care surrounded by loved ones. Ms. Williams was born on August 26, 1947. Her complete obituary and service arrangements is incomplete at this time. Nichols Funeral Home directing.

Graveside service for Robyn Ronae Cannell, of Cullman, will be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 25, 2018 at Cullman Heritage Cemetery. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Ms. Cannell passed away on Sunday, April 22, 2018. She was born June 17, 1965 in California to James and Charlene Davis. She was a LPN at Hanceville Nursing Home. Survivors include her children; Jamie (Tyler) Mason, Rebecca (Jared) Harper, and Sean (Stacie) Cannell, grandchildren; Adrienne Jones, Kaiden Cannell, and Bonnie Harper, parents; James and Charlene Davis, siblings; Wendy (Bill) Irvin, Kim Hess, and Scott Davis, extended family; Cindy Thomas, Matthew Burns, and Zack Qualls, and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral Mass for Marie Woerz Hollaway, age 96 of Cullman, will be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 25, 2018 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Patrick Egan, OSB officiating. Burial will follow at the Catholic Cemetery. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Hollaway passed away on Saturday, April 21, 2018. She was born April 3, 1922 in Cullman, AL to Peter Paul and Anna Leibacher Woerz. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Herbert "Hub" Hollaway, three sisters and one brother. Survivors include her nieces and nephews; Nancy Basch Harrison, Ralph (Melody) Basch, Jr., Frances (Joe) Wolfe, Judy (Jimmy) Plunkett, Cecilia Hite and Jennifer Woerz, and a host of great nieces and great nephews, and great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews. Visitation will be from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. and Rosary at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24, 2018 at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials in her memory to Sacred Heart Church, 217 2nd St. SE, Cullman, AL 35055. Special thank you to all of her caregivers that loved and took care of her.

Robert Ray Edwards, 57, of Haleyville, entered into rest on Sunday, April 22, 2018 at his home. Mr. Edwards was born on May 24, 1960, in Toledo, Ohio. Robert was an escort driver with the CB handle "9Ball". In his free time, he enjoyed shooting pool and fishing. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, April 25, 2018 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Haleyville, where services will be held on Thursday, April 26, 2018 at 3 p.m. Brother Alvis Treece will officiate. Burial will follow in Enon Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery. Robert is survived by his wife of 27 years, Patricia "Pat" Lynn Edwards; step-sons, Scott Henson and his wife Autumn, Jason Henson and his wife Michelle; sisters, Renae Garrison and her husband Junior, and Ramona Siquina and her husband Diego. He had 5 grandchildren, Alex Henson, Athon Henson, Dixie Henson, Amara Killen and Stephanie Bridgman. He was preceded in death by his parents, Bobby and Betty Edwards; brothers, Randall and Ricky Edwards; and sister, Reta Edwards.

Ila Obera Cobb Holt was born in Addison, AL, on June 28, 1929. She peacefully broke free from life's painful shackles on April 21, 2018, while at home in Mobile, AL. She lived her life as a fierce protector of those that she loved. She was a dedicated wife, loving mother and Granny'o, and a devoted great grandmother. She was preceded in death by her husband of almost 71 years, Otha Holt, who no doubt left us in September of 2017 to go get their heavenly mansion ready for his sweetheart. She was also preceded in death by her parents: Noah & Flora Cobb; brothers: Raymond Cobb, Doyle Cobb, & Marvin Cobb, and sister: Nola Dean Cleghorn. She is survived and missed dearly by her daughters: Betty Lazauskas and Tammy Jones; grandchildren: Melody (Ryan) Gartman and Kathryn Jones; cherished great granddaughter: Karis Gartman; two sisters: Betty Porter and Jean Wakefield, as well as a host of family and friends. Visitation will be held on Friday, April 27, 2018, from 6 p.m. until 8p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Addison. Services will be held on Saturday at Addison First Baptist Church at 10 a.m., with Brother Kenny Sudduth and Brother Mark Kimbrell officiating. Burial will be in Winston Memorial Cemetery. *"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away." Revelation 21:4*

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Wallace State's Student Support Services group recently visited Nashville as part of its annual Educational Excursion. The group visited various landmarks across the historic city.

EDUCATION

Wallace State's Student Support Services group visits Nashville as part of annual Educational Excursion

Russell Moore
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HANCEVILLE – Wallace State's TRIO/Student Support Services (SSS) students recently visited Nashville as part of its annual spring Educational Excursion.

During the two-day trip, the group visited multiple Nashville landmarks including the Nashville Farmer's Market, The Hermitage, the Frist Center for the Visual Arts, the historic RCA Studio B, the Country Music Hall of Fame and The Parthenon.

Wallace State had 41 SSS students travel to Nashville.

"Looking back over the evaluations, the Parthenon, Frist Arts Museum and RCA Studio B, where several students got their picture made sitting at the piano where Elvis sat and recorded songs, were the places they liked the most," said S.F. Lovell of Wallace State's TRIO/SSS Department. Some students also participated in the Nick Cave Blanket Statement Community Art Project, which was among Lovell's favorite stop for them.

"For several of my students this is their vacation, most have never been very far from the Cullman area. Students who attend the trip get to know each other and form friendships. We also get to know them better outside of the academic world."

SSS has visited other historic Southern cities in recent years, including, Birmingham, Montgomery, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Memphis, Tenn.

Wallace State's Student Support Services (SSS) is part of the federal TRIO program that offers academic assistance to 200 participants each academic year. The program provides opportunities for academic development, assists students with basic college requirements and serves to motivated students toward the successful completion of their postsecondary education. To qualify for the program, students must either be a first-generation college student, of low income or have a documented disability or a combination of all three and have an academic need.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by **MILTON MARION HARPER** to **JIMMY D. BUTTS and wife, MARTHA J. BUTTS,** dated the 15th day of June, 2015, recorded in the Probate Office of Cullman County, Alabama, in Mortgage Book **1763**, Page **371;**

The undersigned J. Bradley Wilson, as Attorney for Mortgagee, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the Cullman County Courthouse in Cullman, Alabama on the 1st day of May, 2018 between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., the following described real estate, situated in Cullman County Alabama:

A part of the West half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 11 South, Range 1 West, Being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point where the South boundary line of said quarter section intersects the West line of Old Hanceville-Holly Pond Road; thence West along said South boundary line a distance of 177 feet to an iron stake; thence North 270 feet to another iron stake, thence East 210 feet to iron stake on West line of Old Hanceville-Holly Pond Road, thence South along Road 200 feet to point of beginning, containing one (1) acre, more or less.

This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure.

Notice is hereby given to Milton Marion Harper on this the 10th day of April, 2018.

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CULLMAN COUNTY * CASE NO. PC2018-058

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH JANE MEYER, DECEASED

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF ELIZABETH JANE MEYER

TO: THE HEIRS AND NEXT-OF-KIN OF ELIZABETH JANE MEYER AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

The Petition of Dorothy Jane Friedrick Falkner and Tina Jo Friedrick to admit to probate the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Jane Meyer, deceased, has been set for hearing on the 3rd day of May, 2018, at 10:00 a.m.

All persons in interest residing or being without the state are hereby given notice to appear and contest said petition if they think proper.

TO: PUBLISHER OF *Cullman Tribune:*

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The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid for and purchase the real estate and to credit its purchase price against the expenses of sale and the indebtedness secured by the real estate.
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THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
APRIL 24, 2018

Beautiful day for a walk through Cullman's history

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Saturday's tour, the third in a series of four, was led by Sharon Rowlette. The final April Walking Tour is next Saturday, April 28.

CULLMAN – Saturday morning's weather provided the perfect backdrop for this week's April Walking Tour, starting from the Cullman County Museum. A crowd of participants gathered in front of the museum at 10 a.m. to get started with this week's guide, Sharon Rowlette.

Rowlette was accompanied by her husband, Col. John G. Cullmann himself, Larry Rowlette. As Cullmann, he kicked off the tour by telling the history of the museum building itself and what inspired the design.

It was one of the first homes ever built in Cullman and was influenced by architecture Cullmann saw during his time in Switzerland.

The tour went into much greater detail about Cullmann's life in Europe and his path to the United States, but the walk was just getting started.

During the tour, Rowlette explained the origins of several of the city's oldest landmarks such as the train depot, the Festhalle and Cullman Banana Supply.

A history of the local strawberry industry was also given, and much more.

This week's tour was the third in the series of free April Walking Tours, but there's still one tour left for any historians or interested citizens.

This year's final tour will be next Saturday, April 28, starting on the steps of the museum 10 a.m.

The final tour will be led by local author Greg Richter.

Cullman Regional Foundation honors Williamson, Warner at annual gala

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CULLMAN – The Cullman Regional Foundation held its 17th annual Gala Saturday evening at the Cullman Civic Center, raising funds for a critical care equipment project and honoring two members of the Cullman Regional community.

Foundation Executive Director Maria Stanford told The Tribune, "The purpose of the evening tonight is to raise money to advance health care services at Cullman Regional.

And the Cullman Regional Foundation and Service Guild pull together annually to help raise money for a certain cause, and tonight we're raising money to replace the ventilators in the Critical Care unit.

"So, we've been very pleased. We have close to 400 people in attendance that have come out to show their support for the medical center, and we have two special honorees--Dr. Scott Warner and Mrs. Judy Williamson--who have dedicated their lives to improving health care in our community, and we'll be recognizing them tonight.

"We're just grateful for all the people here in our community that have given their time and their talents to give back to the medical center."

Awards

Williamson received the H.C. Arnold Humanitarian Award, named for the family from whom the property to build the original Cullman County Hospital was acquired. Local humanitarians are recognized each year because of their service and leadership to advance healthcare services for the community.

Williamson has been instrumental in serving the medical community and is an avid supporter of the Foundation.

She has served as both chairperson and a trustee on the hospital board and served in the Health Care Authority of Cullman County.

As a board trustee, she participated in the development of the new hospital facility on Alabama Highway 157.

Warner was the recipient of the Dr. Herman C. Ensor Award for Excellence in Medical Care, which is given to a health care professional who has dedicated his or her life to improving the quality of health care in our community.

Warner has been practicing in Cullman since 1996 and is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in Internal Medicine, Pulmonary Disease and Critical Care Medicine.

He is certified by the American Board of Sleep Medicine, the American Board of Emergency Medicine in EMS, the American Board of Disaster Medicine and the American Board of Sports Medicine.



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Dr. Scott Warner received the Dr. Herman C. Ensor Award for Excellence in Medical Care.



W.C. MANN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Mrs. Judy Williamson received the 2018 H.C. Arnold Humanitarian Award at Saturday's Cullman Regional Foundation Gala.

In addition to his duties at Cullman Regional, Warner serves as medical director for Cullman EMS and Cullman Fire Rescue.

He helped establish the Coalition for a Tobacco Free Cullman and helped create Cullman Regional's Sleep Center.

The Gala was expected to raise more than $100,000 with plate and table sales, a silent auction, and a fun and animated live auction. Dinner was catered and served by Designs by Grace, and live music was provided throughout the evening.

For more information about the Cullman Regional Foundation, visit www.cullmanregional.com/foundation or www.facebook.com/cullmanfoundation/.

Fairview Lions host Spring Fling to raise funds for the community

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FAIRVIEW – The Fairview Lions Club hosted its Spring Fling Car, Truck and Motorcycle Show at Randall Shedd Community Park Saturday, where several awards were handed out to the participants with the most outstanding classic vehicles.

Award winners

- People's Choice – David Galloway, 1966 Chevy
- Lions Club Pick – Scott Spradlin, 1955 Chevy
- Nostalgic Pick – Larry Bagwell, 1955 Chevy
- Original – Tommy Swindel, 1953 TRK 3100
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- Best Interior – Dennis Grove, 1948 Chevy
- Best Paint – Ricky Klinfrew, 1968 Road Runner
- Best of Show – Bruce Henry, 1974 AMC Javelin

The event also featured several local organizations, including the North Alabama Agriplex, Air Evac Lifeteam, the Cullman County Soil & Water Conservation District, LifeSouth, Cullman Regional and the U.S. Army. There were inflatables for the kids to enjoy and plenty of food.

All the proceeds from the event go toward Fairview Lions Club community projects.



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Scott Spradlin poses with his 1955 Chevrolet, the "Lions Club Pick" at Saturday's Fairview Lion's Club Spring Fling Car, Truck and Motorcycle Show.