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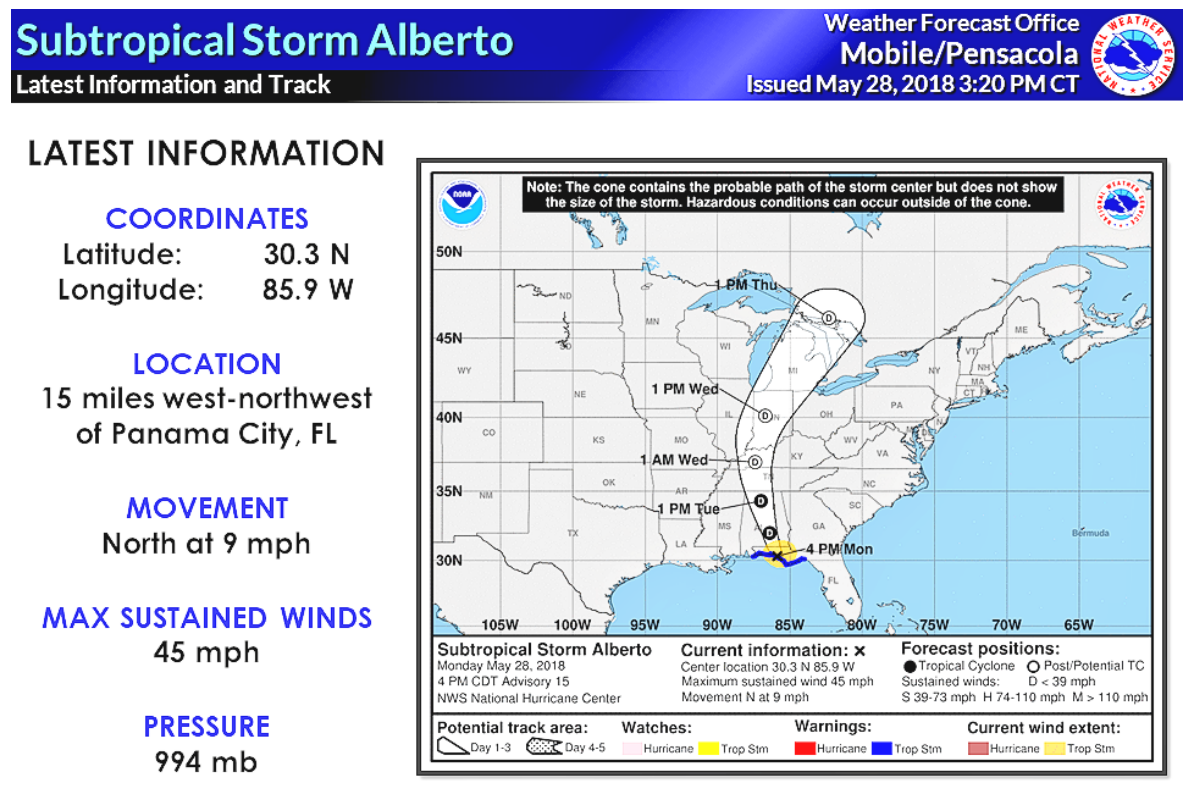
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Subtropical Storm Alberto's predicted path, as of late Monday afternoon

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SWEET PROJECT

Sacred Heart's Aiden Hays constructs replica of Flavors Bakery

Heather Mann
Tribune Correspondent

CULLMAN – Aiden Hays is a student at Sacred Heart Elementary School with a talent for building, and a recent school project of his became a very sweet gift. Aiden was tasked with building a model of a place in the community, and he chose Flavors Bakery in the Warehouse District. Made with cardboard, Lego pieces and toy cars, the model took only a couple of days to make and now stands proudly on display inside the bakery.

Aiden's teacher, Kellie Thompson, assigned the project. The idea was for students to choose a place that they felt best represented the community and then build a model of it.

So why did Aiden choose Flavors Bakery?

"The people that work there are always so nice to me," he shared, "and they make really good breakfast."

According to him, the students and teachers at Sacred Heart are just as kind as the people at Flavors. "They're very nice, and I have really good friends," he mentioned.

Aiden was said to have gone above and beyond what was asked of him and did so on his own purely out of his love for building and for the bakery.



RYAN HAYS

Sacred Heart Elementary student Aiden Hays with his model of Cullman's Flavors Bakery



RYAN HAYS

PET OF THE WEEK

Meet sweet Gracie

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CULLMAN – The Cullman County Animal Shelter's Donna Ruttkay introduces us to The Cullman Tribune's Pet of the Week.

Gracie is a mixed breed dog who's a little more than a year old.

She's a laid-back, submissive, low-energy pet who could become a fine service, therapy, comfort or companion dog. She's very good on a leash and gets along well with other pets.

In fact, Ruttkay describes Gracie as "the kindly aunt who assists in rehabilitating our wonderful dogs."

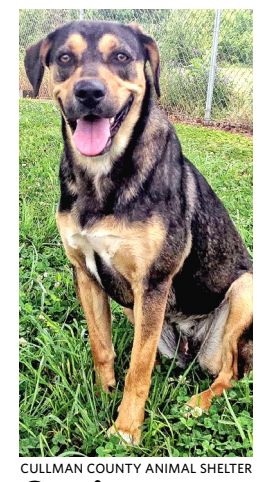
Animal shelter staff and volunteers work with their dogs to make sure they are accustomed to being around people, walking on a leash and practicing good behavior.

Several of the shelter's dogs have even been "hired" to work as special needs service dogs.

Gracie's adoption fee is $90, which includes: DHLPP vaccine, Bordetella vaccines, rabies vaccine, wormer, general exam at the vet, spaying, microchip, free 45-day health insurance policy issued by 24PetWatch (with valid email only) and a free bag of food from Cullman Pet Depot (you must pay sales tax).

Please consider adopting to give a rescued pet a chance at a happy and healthy life.

Contact the Cullman County Animal Shelter at 256-734-5448 or visit them at 935 Convent Road NE. Reach them by email at cullmancounty-animalshelter@gmail.com.



CULLMAN COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER

Gracie

2 dead in Sunday afternoon wreck on Hwy. 69

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SIMCOE – A late Sunday afternoon head-on collision claimed the lives of two people, according to Cullman County Coroner Jeremy L. Kilpatrick, who said both were pronounced dead at the scene.

The victims were identified as Rachel McPherson Martin, 48, of Fairview and Micah Barley Spencer, 19, of Holly Pond. Spencer graduated from Holly Pond High School the day before the crash.

The wreck happened on Alabama Highway 69 by the Simcoe Worship Center, near the intersection of Hwy. 69 and County Road 1635 at approximately 4:25 p.m.

Spencer was driving a 2010 Honda Civic and collided head on with Martin, was driving a 2012 Chevrolet Colorado, according to Troopers.

Volunteer firefighters from Gold Ridge, Fairview and Baileyton responded to the scene, along with Cullman EMS and Alabama State Troopers.

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Memorial Day festival at Smith Lake a hit

Andrew Cryer
Tribune Correspondent

CULLMAN – Cullman County Parks and Recreation hosted its annual Smith Lake Park Memorial Day Weekend Music Festival this past Saturday, and despite the threat of rain, saw a steady turnout throughout the day. It was also opening day for the park's swimming pool.

CCP&R Executive Director Doug Davenport was excited about the event despite a slightly depressed turnout. "The camping section of the park is full to capacity and actually in overflow," he smiled.

Vendors, live entertainment and guests of the park were just as excited to for the kick-off of the summer season.

One such vendor, Krista Bartlow, an independent fashion consultant who sells LuLaRoe and Paparazzi, said coming to the event was worth it "if nothing else, just to meet new people and to talk and network."

Daniel Raine had a slot in the day's lineup of live music performers. Originally from Birmingham, Raine performed at the festival as a one-man band but is part of a few other bands in the Birmingham area. Raine said he will be back and will be featured at the Sweet Tater Festival on Labor Day Weekend. He said he always enjoys his time playing in the Cullman area.

"I definitely want to play this again. I'll have my full band for (the Sweet Tater Festival)," he said, "and I love Smith Lake. I would love to just spend time here on the lake."

Another Smith Lake lover, attendee Amy Anderson of Cullman, said she has lived in Cullman all her life and has come to the festival for the last three years. She described the annual event as enjoyable and a good chance to enjoy being outside.

Along with live entertainment, the festival featured local favorites such as the balloon toss and the annual Golf Cart Contest. Participants decorated golf carts with a Memorial Day theme and held a mini parade across the festival grounds.

Next up from CCP&R will be the Smith Lake Park Fireworks & Music Festival, which will go all day on Wednesday, July 4. Find out more at www.facebook.com/events/432891583808141.



ANDREW CRYER/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

An attendee favorite at this year's Smith Lake Park Memorial Day Weekend Music Festival was the annual Golf Cart Contest.

Wallace State unveils new Center for Teaching and Learning for faculty

Russell Moore
WSCC

HANCEVILLE – Wallace State Community College unveiled a new Center for Teaching and Learning recently with a special ribbon cutting and reception on the second floor of the Bailey Center.

Wallace State's Center for Teaching and Learning is dedicated to the support and advancement of evidence-based learning and teaching practices and the professional development of all members of the campus teaching community.

Although Wallace State has an excellent instructional faculty, the CTL philosophy is that even the best instructors can improve their teaching and promote student learning by reflecting on their pedagogical practices and adopting cutting-edge teaching techniques.

"This mission pretty much covers everything. We are fortunate that (Wallace State President) Dr. Vicki Karolewics values ongoing professional development for employees to ensure increased student success; therefore, we conduct substantial training, especially for faculty, through the Teaching and Learning Academy, an Instructional Coach, and the Master Teacher Programs," said Dr. Beth Bownes Johnson, Wallace State's dean of Academic Affairs.

Before the CTL unveiling, Wallace State's newest faculty presented their Capstone projects covering the following topics: Integration of Technology in the Classroom: Teaching with Movies; Mastering Concepts through Progressive Testing; Using Trailers to Increase Student Success and Diagramming for Success: Helping Students Retain Knowledge.

New instructors presenting were Holli Adams, Sharon Horton, Amy Moore, Allen Patterson, Bonnie Bibb, Keith Tolbert, Melissa Landers, Amy Burtram, Lorie Strane and Lynn White.

For more information about Wallace State's Fast Track and dual enrollment opportunities, contact 256-352-8051 or visit www.wallacestate.edu.



WSCC

Wallace State recently unveiled the Center for Teaching and Learning for its faculty.

Baileyton's Meadows participates in Revolutionary War re-enactment in West Virginia

Ken Brown
Contributor

Robert Meadows from Baileyton recently participated in a Revolutionary War weekend re-enactment in West Virginia. He enjoys making it as real as possible with period uniforms, weapons, flags, tents and cooking gear.

Meadows recently joined the Cullman Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and is a new member of its color guard.



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Robert Meadows

Bronco Tiny Twirlers Camp June 18-22

Heather Mann
Tribune Correspondent

HOLLY POND – The Holly Pond Bronco Band will be hosting a summer camp for any Kindergarten through fifth-grade students from any school who want to learn baton twirling. It will be held June 18-22 from 8 a.m. to noon each day that week, with a performance and awards ceremony at 11:30 on Friday.

Students are encouraged to bring their own batons, but the camp will purchase batons for anyone who does not have one for an extra $25.

Anyone who needs a baton should inform the camp before June 4.

Registration fees are $50 for one child, $75 for two and $100 for three (per household), and the fees will also pay for a camp T-shirt, snack and drink each day.

Parents can visit www.facebook.com/events/583987658651781/for more information or pre-register at https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfMUNumpeXuJGZaKw9ov37tpGcCRh0lSqdPkFd7OVOyyspl1A/viewform.

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IN RE: The Estate of BRENDA MAZE NOBLE, deceased
CASE NO: PC2018-141

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BRENDA MAZE NOBLE, DECEASED.

Letters of Administration on the estate of BRENDA MAZE NOBLE, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, KENNETH RUSSELL MAZE, on the 14th of May, 2018, by the Honorable TAMMY BROWN, Judge of Probate of said County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred.

KENNETH RUSSELL MAZE

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TO PUBLISHER: The Cullman Tribune

Please publish the above notice three successive weeks.

Tammy Brown
PROBATE JUDGE/Tammy Brown

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: The Estate of BOBBIE GOODWIN, *Deceased.*) Case No. PC2018-151

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Co-Administration on the Estate of said deceased having been granted to Pat Pirkle and Belinda White, on the 24th day of May, 2018, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate.

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

Belinda White, Administrator
Pat Pirkle, Administrator
Shelbie G. Hankey, Attorney for the Estate

To the publisher of *THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE*:

Please publish the above notice three successive weeks in said newspaper.

Tammy Brown
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
DONNA MARIE DAVIS, CASE NO PC-2018-137
DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters Administration having been granted to MELISSA H. WESSON, as Personal Representative of the Estate of DONNA MARIE DAVIS, Deceased, on the 17th day of May, 2018, by the Honorable Tammy Brown. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claim against the said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Melissa H. Wesson
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TO: **The Publisher of The Cullman Tribune**

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

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Splish, splash! Hanceville pool officially re-opens

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HANCEVILLE – The Hanceville pool re-opened for the summer at Saturday morning at C.W. Day Park, and there are a couple of small changes coming with the rates. Children 1 and younger get in for free; 1-5-year-olds, Wallace State students and seniors get in for $3; 6-12-year-olds are $4; and 13-year-olds and older can swim for $5. Season passes will also be available this summer: $60 for individuals, $150 for a family of three, $200 for a family of four and $225 for a family of five.

Hanceville Mayor Kenneth Nail was on-hand at the pool Saturday morning and talked a little about the work done on the pool and how much it means to so many of the local kids that use it.

"This year it's definitely been a challenge to get the pool up and running. The council actually voted back during the winter to close the pool for good. We had some black mold issues, so the council voted to hire a professional company, Burleson Pool, out of Huntsville, Alabama that came in and it was pretty pricey, about $5,000 to professionally clean the pool and make sure it's safe," he said. "I'll tell you, the water really looks good. It just looks so good and we appreciate (Park Director) Ashley (Dye) and everybody that has done a lot of work to get this thing up and going.

"You know it's all about the kids and that's what we want to do is have a place for the kids to come that's safe and they can enjoy themselves. A lot of kids walk to this pool, a lot of kids still ride a bike here and if this pool closed, the next closest one I guess would be the (Cullman Wellness &) Aquatic Center and they can't walk or ride a bike over there."

Nail also has an idea for a way to get more kids into the pool who may not be able to afford it. He is encouraging anyone who wishes to help out, to buy a $60 season pass at Hanceville City Hall so that it can be used for a child that wouldn't otherwise be able to enjoy the pool.

"Something we are going to ask is, there are some people out there that are interested in the pool and they want the pool to continue to be open.

"I'm shooting for 10 people that will go to city hall and pay the $60 for some children that may not be able to afford that. They can go to city hall and if they don't even want to leave their name they can leave the money there and we'll give them a receipt," he said.

"I'm hoping at least 10 people will go down there and buy 10 passes and we'll look at situations and if there is a child that is indigent and can't afford to come to the pool, we'll be able to slide them in and kind of sponsor that child for the summer. I'm hoping to at least get 10 of those; I'm putting the call out there for folks that want to see the pool open. That's not for folks who can afford it and don't want to pay, that's for children who really can't afford it."

The Hanceville pool is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays are reserved for pool parties from 2-6:30 p.m. For more information, call 256-735-6549.



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Hanceville Mayor Kenneth Nail was on hand for opening day of Hanceville's pool.

Focus on history at Brushy Pond Founders Day celebration

Heather Mann
Tribune Correspondent

BRUSHY POND – The Saturday before Memorial Day saw several events across Cullman County, including Brushy Pond's Founders Day celebration, hosted by the Brushy Pond seniors.

The festival started off with a pancake breakfast, cooked up by guest chefs (circuit judge candidate) Melvin Hasting and Cullman County Commissioner Garry Marchman. The seniors also provided a hot dog lunch later in the afternoon that was paid for by donations. Folks wanting to satisfy their sweet tooth could also go out to the walking track for free doughnuts from (commissioner candidate) Andy Coffey's campaign tent.

The highlights of the event were the history lessons exhibited inside the community center.

The first was a textile exhibit of a Friendship Quilt and a few other blankets, which were made of repurposed fertilizer bags.

The Friendship Quilt itself belonged to Parthenia Calvert Goodwin, wife of Baptist preacher George Goodwin, and was possibly created by members of their congregation.

The second was a recollection of the life of James Constantine Harris, the first postmaster of Brushy Pond, given by Margaret Harris Morton (his great granddaughter). J.C. Harris (1834-1878) was a Confederate soldier before he started delivering mail - though he swore loyalty back to the U.S. after the war - and briefly served as a hospital bookkeeper while recovering from an injury received in the Battle of Shiloh.

After becoming postmaster, his route had him riding horseback all the way to Houston over in Winston County to deliver mail for Brushy Pond, Ryan's Creek and Crane Hill.

The third historical exhibit was given by a couple from the Echota Cherokee Tribe of Alabama, featuring weapons, tools and instruments and explanations about how or why the items were made.

They discussed the resourcefulness of the natives, showing how every part of a hunted animal was used (skin for clothing and drum heads, bone for whistles and knife handles, antlers for rakes or plows), and demonstrated how to play the many flutes they brought. On the topic of clothing, they made sure to point out that the ribbon shirts - cloth shirts with ribbons hanging from the front and back - are not simply for fashion, but for honor and remembrance; the ribbons on the shirt are meant to represent the tattered and rotted clothing that victims on the Trail of Tears were left with.



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Members of the Echota Cherokee Tribe of Alabama speak at Saturday's Founders Day celebration in Brushy Pond.

New eye clinic opens in downtown Hanceville

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NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Downtown Hanceville welcomed another new business Saturday, when the ribbon was cut on Love Your Eyes on Bangor Avenue.

HANCEVILLE – Love Your Eyes officially cut the ribbon on its new location in Hanceville on Saturday. The primary care eye clinic offers eye exams, contacts, glasses and more. Dr. Tracy Millwood is the optometrist at the new clinic location. She said so far, she has enjoyed having a location in a small-town environment.

"There's not another store here so hopefully there's a need for it and we really liked the small-town feel. You walk everywhere when you're here; my kids come with me a lot of times and I always feel comfortable walking around here. I'm coming from Birmingham, so it's a lot different, but I like it," Millwood said. "We're full service. We offer eye exams, contact lens exams, glasses, sunglasses, contacts, whatever anybody needs we should be able to take care of or point you in the right direction."

Hanceville Mayor Kenneth Nail is excited to welcome the new business to town. Nail believes the new clinic will offer services to everyone the comes through Hanceville, not just its citizens.

"Hanceville draws from a pretty wide area," Nail said. "We have a lot of folks that come from Hayden and a lot of folks that come from Blountsville, so being close to the county line I think is an asset for us and we think this is going to be a great business that's going to offer a good service."

After the ribbon cutting, Nail stressed how important it is for the people within the community to help support downtown Hanceville and the local businesses there.

"As downtown slowly comes back to life, and it's sat dormant here for so many years with not a lot going on, what we have to get folks to realize is you've got to stop and shop here. If you like these businesses, you need to support these businesses," he said. "If you keep driving to Birmingham or wherever, this can't stay here forever so we've got to support these businesses. As a matter of fact, I've got an appointment myself; I need to get some new glasses. We've just got to remember, don't just drive through downtown. Stop and support these businesses, whether it's a restaurant or a retail store or a medical clinic or whatever, we've got to support them."

Love Your Eyes is located at 201 Bangor Ave. SE. The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rabies Clinic

JUNE 2, 2018

To protect humans and domesticated animals against Rabies, Alabama state law requires vaccination of all dogs and cats 3 months of age and older. Failure to have your pets vaccinated may result in fines and court costs. For your convenience, rabies clinics will be held at the following locations to vaccinate your pets. The clinic will be under the supervision of Cullman County veterinarians. ***Please have all pets on a leash or in a carrier.***

11:00 - 12:00

Logan Methodist Church
Mt. Hope Church - Crane Hill
East Elementary

1:00 - 2:00

Valley Grove Grocery, Old Hwy. 69
Whitlock's General Store - Trimble
Dodge City - Heritage Pharmacy
Etha Baptist Church
Enon Church - Eva Road
Springhill Church - Hwy. 278 West
Holly Pond High School



2:30 - 3:30

Good Hope High School
West Elementary School
Hanceville High School
Fairview High School
Vinemont High School
Jones Chapel School
Cross Creek Tractor



4:00 - 5:00

Calvert's Store - Brushy Pond
Simcoe Baptist Church
Garden City School
Parkside School
Battleground School
West Point High School
South Walter Gin

5:30 - 6:30

Cold Springs High School
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Arkadelphia Fire Station
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- RAIN OR SHINE -

‘Tell your story:’ Cullman Memorial Day observance encourages veterans to speak, others to listen

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CULLMAN – On Saturday morning, Cullman area veterans and family members gathered in the pavilion at Veterans’ Memorial Park at Sportsman Lake for an early Memorial Day observance. The local posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, who take turns hosting the event, usually hold it on the Saturday before Memorial Day to allow veterans to take part in parades in Birmingham and Huntsville on Monday.

VFW Post 2214 Quartermaster Master Sgt. Will Harris served as master of ceremonies, and a color guard was provided by the Sons of the American Revolution. In attendance were several local officials including veterans County Commissioner Garry Marchman and Colony Mayor Donnis Leeth, Circuit Judges Martha Williams and Gregory Nicholas, District Judge Kim Chaney, Probate Judge Tammy Brown, and County Commissioner Kerry Watson. State Sen. Paul Bussman, R-Cullman was the keynote speaker.

In his opening remarks, Harris offered the audience a piece of advice that would be echoed by others when the floor was opened for veterans and family members to share their stories:

“If you find a veteran that wants to talk, please sit and listen. Don’t tell your story; listen to theirs, because theirs is the important one now. Always listen.”

When the opportunity came, the adult children and grandchildren, brothers and cousins of veterans of conflicts from World War I through Vietnam shared their families’ stories. Veterans of Korea, Vietnam and the Middle East wars, as well as peacetime veterans, spoke of their own experiences.

In his address, Bussman told the crowd, “Memorial Day is a day that comes up on the calendar every year; end of school, everybody’s going to the lake. I think it’s probably the most misunderstood holiday of the year. I think people sometimes forget what Memorial Day is all about. And that’s why I’m so glad we continue in Cullman to have these celebrations.”

After listing a few of the more noted battles in U.S. military history, he remarked, “In every one of those battles, we had American soldiers that were willing to serve and protect me and protect you. They did it over in another country, so we didn’t have to deal with it here in the United States. And people don’t realize how important that is, when we have young men and young women that are willing to leave this country, go to another country that they don’t even know about, and fight to protect us here in the United States. That’s a tremendous honor for me, to be around people like that.

Bussman encouraged the veterans, “Y’all have a tremendous story to tell. You have a story of honor; tell it. Tell it. You have a story that the kids today need to understand, that they have been so fortunate to be in the position they’re in because there are many, many people that have suffered and died for what they’ve got. And sometimes we forget that. Tell your story. Tell your story.”



W.C. MANN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Members of the local Sons of the American Revolution chapter provided a very traditional color guard at Saturday’s Cullman County Memorial Day observance.









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ELECT GARLAN GUDGER FOR ALABAMA STATE SENATE DISTRICT 4



“I was elected to the Cullman City Council in 2004. In 2008, I was elected President of the City Council and still hold that position today. No longer was it ‘What can I do to make Cullman better?', It became ‘What can WE do to make Cullman better?” Our primary objective was to build up the city to make it the best place for its citizens to live, work, play and worship. We’ve seen unprecedented economic growth from 2004-2018, surviving the recession of 2008 and rebuilding after the 2011 tornadoes. We invested back into our community continuously, improving the quality of life, and empowering all citizens to care a little more, work together a little more, and to believe a little more until our aspirations started to meet our achievements! This campaign is no different than my story above. It’s going to take hard work, determination, and honest, open conversation, but I believe that together, we can make District 4 a Powerhouse in Alabama, in which all other communities are able to look at for a blueprint for success!”

– Garlan Gudger

Remember to cast your ballot for a man who cares as much for your community as you do your own. Vote Garlan Gudger for Alabama Senate District 4, which includes Cullman County, most of Lawrence County, and portions of Marion and Winston Counties, on June 5.

VOTE GUDGER JUNE 5, 2018!

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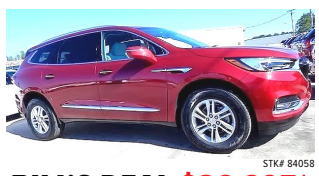
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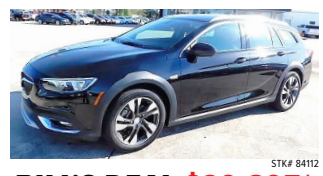
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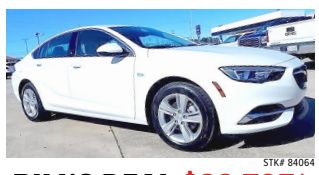
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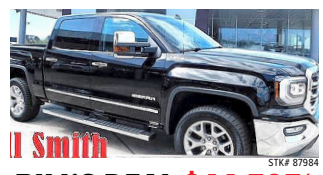
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Storm (from Front)

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CULLMAN – What does Subtropical Storm Alberto mean for north Alabama? Late Monday afternoon, The Tribune spoke to forecasters from the National Weather Service office in Huntsville who are tracking Alberto, to make sense of the various weather models being broadcast and to get a detailed look at what Cullman County might expect.

Alberto became the 2018 hurricane season's first named storm around midday last Friday, a week ahead of the official start of the season, as a subtropical storm.

A subtropical storm is a hybrid weather event, combining the warm core of a tropical storm with the cooler upper-level temperatures of a low-pressure system. Such storms are less likely than conventional tropical storms to become hurricanes. Powerful winds around 30,000 feet drew warm moisture up into the storm over the weekend, however, allowing it to strengthen and become more organized as it moved northwest through the Gulf of Mexico.

With a more conventional structure and plenty of warm, moist air coming into the system, Alberto looked like it could develop into a hurricane before making landfall. On Sunday, though, dry air began to be absorbed into the system, lessening that likelihood. From sustained winds of 65 mph late Sunday evening, speeds were running 50-60 mph by Monday afternoon. As it made landfall at Laguna Beach late in the afternoon, wind speeds were around 45 mph. Alberto will weaken into a tropical depression as it moves north through the state.

Early models had the storm's center passing west of Birmingham and Cullman, placing the entire county on the east side where rainfall is typically the highest.

Later models differed, with at least one showing an estimated path passing between East Point and Berlin late Tuesday morning. NWS Huntsville staff placed the model closer to I-65, and a late afternoon revised model moved the track closer to its earlier predicted route west of Colony, Dodge City and West Point.

While the storm's center might be mapped along a narrow track, residents are encouraged to remember that the system's range of effects can be hundreds of miles wide. Alberto is expected to affect all of Alabama, especially the eastern half.

The threat to Cullman County

All of north Alabama will see rain and wind with a small chance of isolated thunderstorms and even a possible tornado over the next two days, but if the storm follows the track established Monday afternoon, parts of the county west of the storm track should have a minimal chance of dangerous weather.

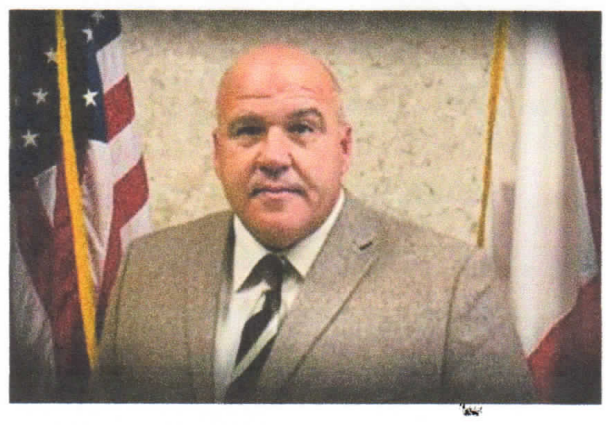
Parts east of the storm track face a higher rainfall threat from 2 to 3 inches, and some models warn that up to 6 inches could fall in some areas.

Wind is not expected to be a major danger, but flash floods are a possibility from early Tuesday morning through Wednesday, especially in the eastern parts of the county. The highest risk should pass Tuesday afternoon. A chance of isolated thunderstorms, including strong storms that could produce a tornado, will exist through Thursday across most of eastern north Alabama, including eastern Cullman County.

As of press time, the counties of Lauderdale, Colbert, Franklin (Alabama), Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, Morgan, Marshall, Jackson, DeKalb, Cullman, Moore, Lincoln and Franklin (Tennessee) are under a Flash Flood Watch from 7 a.m. Tuesday to 7 a.m. Wednesday.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Sound of The Trumpet

In the Old Testament economy, the sound of the trumpet was a warning. In this day of Social Media we get almost instant notification of events, even on a global scale.

Recently in California their legislature passed bill AB 2943. We live in information overload. That is dangerous. Why? Because we fail to comprehend much of what is coming down the Facebook, Twitter, Instagram connection.

Briefly, AB 2943 criminalizes the sale of Bibles.

If a ministry conducts a conference and simply reads what the Scripture clearly states about homosexuality as a sin, you may go to jail. Now that is a trumpet blast for sure. Are you listening? (You may 'google' AB 2943 and get a copy of this legislation.)

The immunity to persecution that Christians in our country have experienced in the past two or three centuries is unusual.

Christ strongly warned Christians that to follow Him would not be popular, and that in most circumstances it would mean cross-bearing and persecution.

The Bible says that all who "desire to live godly in Christ Jesus will suffer persecution" (2 Timothy 3:12).

Jesus said that as the time of His return draws near, "They will lay their hands on you and persecute you" (Luke 21:12). We have no scriptural foundation for believing that we can forever escape being persecuted for Christ's sake.

The normal condition for Christians is that we should suffer persecution. Are you willing to face persecution and death for Christ's sake?

The Prophet Jeremiah spoke to the issue of failing to hear the warning sounded by the trumpet.

Ezekiel also addressed the need to listen to the warning of the trumpet blast.

To whom shall I speak and give warning, that they may hear? Behold, their ears are uncircumcised, they cannot listen; behold, the word of the LORD is to them an object of scorn; they take no pleasure in it. (Jer. 6:10)

Then if anyone who hears the sound of the trumpet does not take warning, and the sword comes and takes him away, his blood shall be upon his own head. (Ezek. 33:4)

All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing.

I prefer to "sound the trumpet!" I contacted Senator Bussman and Representatives Harbison and Shedd.

I appealed to them to take action in Montgomery so that such ludicrous legislation never becomes law in Alabama.

Join me in contacting these men - - repeatedly until there is action.

As a Christian, are you prepared to suffer for righteousness sake?

Pastor Tom Fillinger

Obituary Announcements: May 27 - June 1

Effie Lealer Self, 89, of Haleyville entered into rest on Sunday, May 27, 2018 at Haleyville Healthcare surrounded by her loving family. A complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be announced late Tuesday morning. Nichols Funeral Home directing.

Odis Leroy Bishop, 92 of Arley, entered into rest on Friday, May 25, 2018 at his home surrounded by his loving family. Odis was born on May 18, 1926 in Parrish, Alabama. He proudly served his country for two years in the United States Army. Odis was a veteran of the World War II European Theater, and was a member of the American Legion in Arley. He loved history and his country. Odis was a carpenter who loved talking to people whether they were familiar or complete strangers. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, May 29, 2018 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Addison, where services will be held at 2 p.m. Pastor Robert Partridge and Elder Steve Wood will officiate. Burial will be in Kemp Baptist Church Cemetery in Addison. Military Honors will be rendered by the American Legion Post 106 of Addison and American Legion Post 4850 of Jasper. Odis is survived by his wife of 73 years, Mavinee Bishop; son, Paul Bishop and his wife, Karen; daughters, Susan Shadix and her husband Dale, and Julia Bishop; sister, Annie Mae Brumley. He was "Papa" to 9 grandchildren, Lori Spain, Jennifer McCord, Michele Hudson, Josh Bishop, Ashley Dutton, Leah Lee, Andrea Phillips, Ethan Shadix; 11 great grandchildren, Hailey Vickers, Kalyn Tyree, Brennen and Nicholas McCord, Cara and Callie Dutton, Jenna and Jax Phillips, Morgan and Mack Lee, and Aaron Gray Shadix; and 1 great-great grandchild Aubrie Vickers. He was preceded in death by his son, James Ellis "Hez" Bishop; parents, James Ervin and Fannie Jane Bishop; and grandson, Aaron Paul Bishop.

Funeral service for Mrs. Florence Watson Cornett, of Eva, will be Tuesday, May 29, 2018, at 2 p.m. at Cornerstone Revival Center with Rev. Jeremy Wilbanks, Rev. Jim Hampton and Rev. Gerald K. Sharp officiating. Interment will be at Etha Baptist Cemetery. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Cornett passed away Thursday, May 24, 2018. She was born January 25, 1929 to Dock Monroe and Lois Robinson Watson. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Charles Monroe Cornett, 3 brothers Preston, Basiel and Gwayne Watson, a sister Aupoline Lassiter, grandson, Kevin Miller and great granddaughter Aleigha Thomson. She is survived by 2 sons Charles Ricky (Denise) Cornett and Gregory (Jamie) Cornett, 4 daughters Bonita (Dalton) Miller, Janice Spagnola, Lisa (Donnie) Livingston, and Rhonda (Tommie) Moore, 20 grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren, 2 brothers Bill (Helen) Watson and Leon (Pauline) Watson and a sister Freda Sharp. Visitation will be Monday, May 28, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Revival Center.

Marie "Lorene" Hollis Edwards, 100 of Garden City passed peacefully from this earth into the glory of the Lord May 25, 2018. She died at home surrounded by loving family. Lorene was born August 31, 1917, the first child of Adier and Florence Marie Hollis in Cullman. She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers and sister: James, Bill and Thelma Hollis; husband of 71 years, Earl Edwards and a son, William Paul Edwards. She is survived by her children: Edgar (Donna) Edwards, Anna Marie (Wayne) Wisener, John (Becky) Edwards, Chris (Elaine) Edwards and Bonnie (Jim) Wilson. Also beloved caretaker and great niece, Rebekah Allison; 14 Grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren as well as many friends. Funeral services are 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, 2018 at Hanceville Funeral Home. Burial following in Hopewell Cemetery. In her very full, productive life of service to others Lorene raised six kids, gardened and shared the produce with neighbors and friends. Wrote a column "Down on the Farm" by Ma Brown for The Cullman Times, and a book chronicling her life ("And Nothing But..." – Nothing But the Truth). She taught Sunday School, VBS, Children's Church and WMU Mission study books. Several generations remember Mrs. Edwards' teachings and true stories. In her very little spare time (Sunday afternoons) Lorene like to paint landscapes; she spent three weeks painting a river scene backdrop for the baptistery of Garden City Baptist Church. After her children were grown she finished a psychology degree at UAB, delivered Meals on Wheels and taught literacy classes to children and adults. She used her Master's Degree in Graphoanalysis (handwriting analysis) to help people understand themselves and problematic situations, make important relationship and career decisions, and change negative personality traits. We wish to express heartfelt thanks to all the hospice caregivers who so faithfully and lovingly attended her. Lorene was and still is greatly loved; she touched the lives of all who knew her in profound and lasting ways.

Funeral service for Rachel Jan Martin, 48 of Cullman, will be at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 30, 2018 at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home with Elder Stoney Dorning officiating; burial at Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Martin passed away on Sunday, May 27, 2018. She was born June 10, 1969 to Donald McPherson Sr. and Jan (Phil) Blackman. She is preceded in death by her father, grandparents, Birtis and Lillian Nunnelley, grandfather, Benny Don McPherson, grandmother, Bonnie McPherson Brown and nephew, Joseph Knight. Survivors include her husband, Kevin L. Martin, sons, Alexander L. (Savannah) Martin, Gabriel E. (Tiffany) Martin and Joshua "Isaiah" Martin, daughter, Grace Martin, grandchildren, Bryson and Baby Martin, mother, Jan (Phil) Blackman, brother, Don (Paula) McPherson II, sisters, Margaret Thomas and Jennifer (John) Knight, and brother Joseph Blackman, and a host of nieces and nephews. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 29, 2018 at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home.

Dan Jones was born on March 10, 1948 in Cullman, Alabama and passed away on May 26, 2018 in Cullman, Alabama. Moss Service Funeral Home directing. Visitation will be held Tuesday, May 27, 2018 at Moss Service Funeral Home from 5:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, 28, 2018 at the funeral home beginning at 2 p.m.

Memorial service for Micah Bailey Spencer, age 19 of Cullman, will be at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 1, 2018 at Pleasant View Baptist Church with Randy Burtram and Ricky Turner officiating. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Spencer passed away on Sunday, May 27, 2018. He was born, December 1, 1998 to Joseph Robert Spencer, Jr. and Pamela Michelle Spencer. He is preceded in death by his parents, and grandfather, Larry Leathers. Survivors include his grandmother, Pam (Rickey) Dye, sister, Madison Ann Spencer, brothers, Josh Leathers, Chris Farmer and Ryan Spencer, and a host of family and friends. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Friday, June 1, 2018 at Pleasant View Baptist Church.

Lanza Connethe Baker age 66 of Cullman, died Sunday, May 27, 2018. She was preceded in death by her parents: Howard and Mary Ellen Baker; and her sister, Cathey Baker. Ms. Baker is survived by her sons: Nik Wilson and Scott Wilson (Heather); brother, Kelly Baker (Connie); and 2 grandsons: Jeremiah Wilson and Jacob Ray Wilson. The family will receive friends on Friday, June 1, 2018 at New Prospect Baptist Church at 12 p.m. The celebration of Ms. Baker's life will follow at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the adjoining cemetery. Moss Service Funeral Home directing.

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MOVIE REVIEW

‘Deadpool 2’ fun to the end, and beyond: 8/10

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“Deadpool 2” stars Ryan Reynolds as the titular character in another R-rated, comic book, action comedy that has some high expectations to live up to after the success of its predecessor. From the opening scenes it becomes clear that director David Leitch’s and Reynolds’ plan for part two was to pile on more of what everyone loved the first time around: more action, more jokes, more cameos and more fourth wall breaking references. The soundtrack also plays a bigger role in this movie, so make sure you’re paying attention to the music in big moments to catch jokes that a lot of the audience may never pick up on.

The cast is bigger this time around, too, with Josh Brolin coming on to play the time-traveling, cyborg solider Cable, Zazie Beetz joining the team as Domino and Julian Dennison playing a kid named Russell. Russell is arguably an even bigger part of the film than Cable is and serves as Deadpool’s motivation for most of the film.

Cable and Domino are both pretty much absent for the entire first act, but that gives us a chance to get re-acquainted with the characters we liked from part one. Deadpool’s cab driver Dopinder, played by Karan Soni, is surprisingly funny and gets more screen time. T.J. Miller and Leslie Uggams are both back as Weasel and Blind Al, respectively, and they both get moments to shine despite all the comic book craziness happening with Cable, Domino and Deadpool.

Morena Baccarin is back as Deadpool’s fiancé Vanessa and once again she has great on-screen chemistry with Reynolds’ Wade Wilson. Their relationship was the foundation of the original film and they continue to build off of it in the sequel. The most important thing about their romance is that they use it to somehow make Deadpool endearing.

The action is a step up from part one but there are definitely still some sketchy CGI moments, and even though the movie points out its own special effects, it doesn’t mean they aren’t still a little off.

The comedy is still great if you’re well-versed in the comic book movie industry, but there are so many jokes coming from so many places about so many properties that your enjoyment of the movie is almost entirely based on your pre-existing knowledge about comic books or comic book movies.

Bottom line, if you liked the first Deadpool movie, “Deadpool 2” is more of everything the first had to offer. The sequel is every bit as funny as the first, maybe more so, but the original does have a much more focused story. While there is definitely some heart to “Deadpool 2,” it feels like the emotional heavy lifting was done in part one, and part two is all about the fun, especially in what will be talked about as possibly the best mid-credits scene we’ve ever seen. Make sure you stick around in the theater for a few extra minutes when the movie ends.

Griffin’s Score: 8/10



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MOVIE REVIEW

‘Solo’ won’t blow you away, but a fun time; 7/10

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“Solo: A Star Wars Story” is directed by Ron Howard, written by Lawrence and Jon Kasdan, and stars Alden Ehrenreich as the galaxy’s most famous smuggler. Set somewhere between the events of “Revenge of the Sith” and the original “Star Wars,” we meet a young Han Solo on his home planet of Correllia. There, we learn a little about where he came from and the type of upbringing that turned him into the character that Luke Skywalker will eventually meet on Tatooine.

This is also where we meet Emilia Clarke’s Qi’ra, someone Han grew up with and one of the only characters we’ve met in a Star Wars movie that truly knows him.

After a series of events that take Han off of Correllia, he crosses paths with Chewbacca for the first time and together they tag along with a small crew of thieves to earn some money and buy a ship.

Without getting into any spoiler territory, Han and Chewie’s journey takes them to new worlds we haven’t seen before in the galaxy far, far away, and of course we eventually meet a young Lando Calrissian, played by Donald Glover. Glover’s portrayal of Lando may be the biggest strength of the film, along with the cinematography.

Lando is both the funniest character and is the closest representation of the original characters in the film. Ehrenreich is good as Han and he’s not trying to do a Harrison Ford impression, but there is clearly something special that Ford brought to the character that you can’t put on paper.

Recasting this role was never going to live up to expectations, and Ehrenreich’s performance may be the best we could’ve gotten, but it seems like only Harrison Ford can truly play this character completely.

The other negative that most seem to be finding with the movie is that it’s fairly predictable. All prequels have to deal with things having to end a certain way to set up an existing movie that is set later, but “Solo” is predictable from scene to scene.

Save for a character introduction in the final few minutes that opens up all sorts of implications, the movie is pretty paint by numbers and can drag a little from time to time. It’s also very common for big franchises like these to place references to some of their other movies here and there, but “Solo” can really lay it on thick sometimes. Whether it be dialog exchanges, action scenes, items or outfits, the movie is constantly reminding you about other Star Wars movies. That doesn’t detract from the story or the great action sequences, but it’s distracting to always be thinking about other places or people instead of the movie you’re watching.

Overall, “Solo: A Star Wars Story” is a good time that isn’t going to blow you away or surprise you, but it’s a perfectly fun two hours back in the Star Wars universe.

Griffin’s Score: 7/10

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IN RE: THE ESTATE OF)
CHARLES DOUGLAS GARMON,) CASE NO.: PC-2017-258
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DONE this 24th day of May, 2018.

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“Thank you for our first successful Shot Doctor camp at Vinemont. Guy did an outstanding job and we are looking forward to many more. Hopefully we’ll have an even greater turn out next year.” —Todd Johnson, Vinemont HS
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“Shot Doctor camp is a great camp for everyone of all ages. You learn the correct way to shoot. Don’t be afraid to come because if you can’t shoot, believe me, you’ll learn!” —Tucker Kilgo,13, Cold Springs High School
“The camp was a wonderful experience and my shooting improved over 40%! The varsity coach really noticed and now I’m getting a lot more playing time in games. Thanks, Shot Doctor!” —Camper, Milton HS, Alpharetta, Georgia
“I just want to let you know we had a great Shot Doctor Shooting Camp…we appreciated the efforts of the teaching pro! The kids had a good time.” —Mike Eisenhouer, Coach, Cape Henlopen, DE
“I had the privilege of watching the entire practice on Monday. I would like to say that I was very impressed……., I could see improvement in several of our players after only a few hours.” —Bartee Bryan, Holly Pond
“Best camp I have been to in a long time” —Katch Johnson, 14, Vinemont High School
“This is an excellent way to strengthen a beginning program...” —Coach Dick Hill, Mackenow, Illnois
“We got the individual attention we needed – the Coaches were very interested in our learning...” —Katie Ball, 14, Fairview High School
“Your Shot Doctor was the best instructor I’ve ever come in contact with! Thanks!” —Coach Jones, Parkview, H.S.
“Guy did a great job... He adapted the program to meet out needs.” —Richard Sula, Kansas City, MO
“This is the most I’ve ever learned about shooting... it was sooooo helpful.” —Kolby Miller, 12, Vinemont MS
“Shot Doctor taught me more than how to shoot right - it taught me why.” —Mary Haddaway, Camper 16
“It helps a lot! I came in knowing a lot and left knowing much, much more!” —Ava McSwain 10, Cullman

SHOT DOCTOR CAMPER APPLICATION FOR: Vinemont HS

Enclosed Please Find: ( ) Check #_____ ( ) Cash
Name _____email_____
Home Address_____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
( )Boy ( )Girl ParentName_____
Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____
School _____T-Shirt Size(circle one) Adult S M L XL
Birthdate _____ Age_____ Grade _____Height _____

I hereby authorize the Program Director and all members of the Shot Doctor Camp staff to act on my behalf in any emergency situations requiring immediate medical attention. I also certify that the above is covered by a comprehensive medical insurance plan or is self insured.I hereby release the camp staff, Shot Doctor Basketball, U.S.A., the Facility and any employee of the Facility of any and all liability for any illness or injury incurred by the above named participant while at camp or while in transit to or from camp.
Parent or Guardian Signature _____ Date _____

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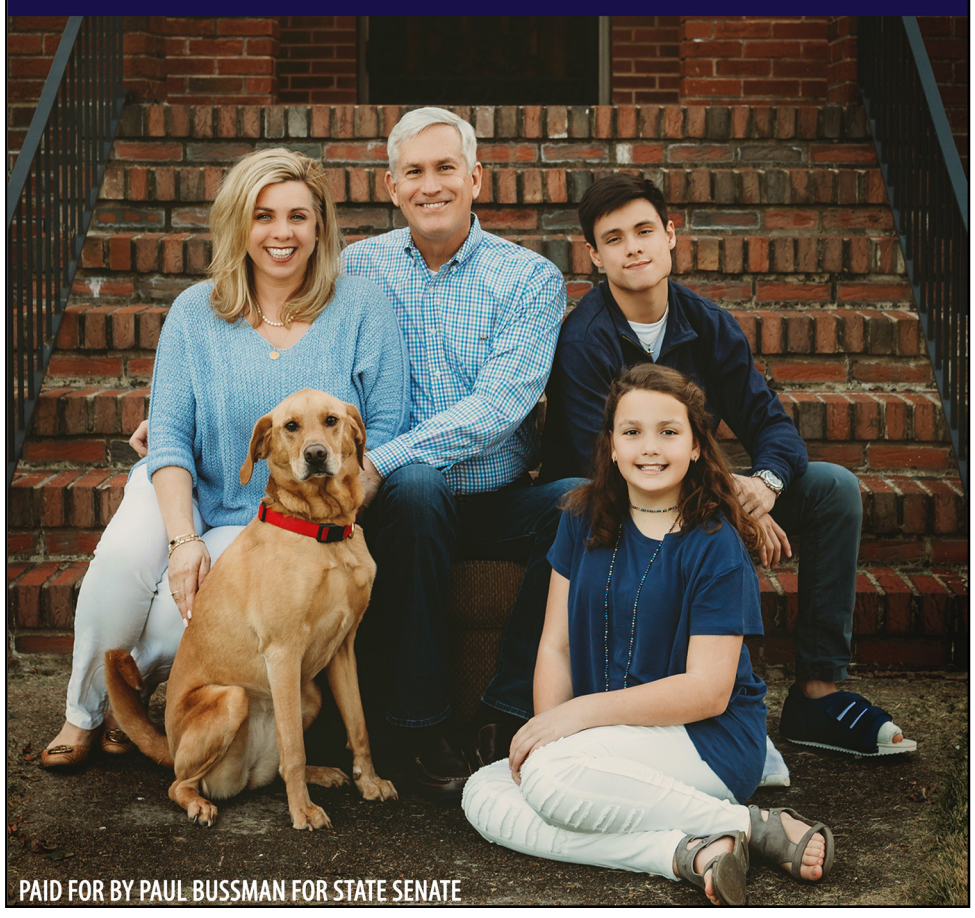
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