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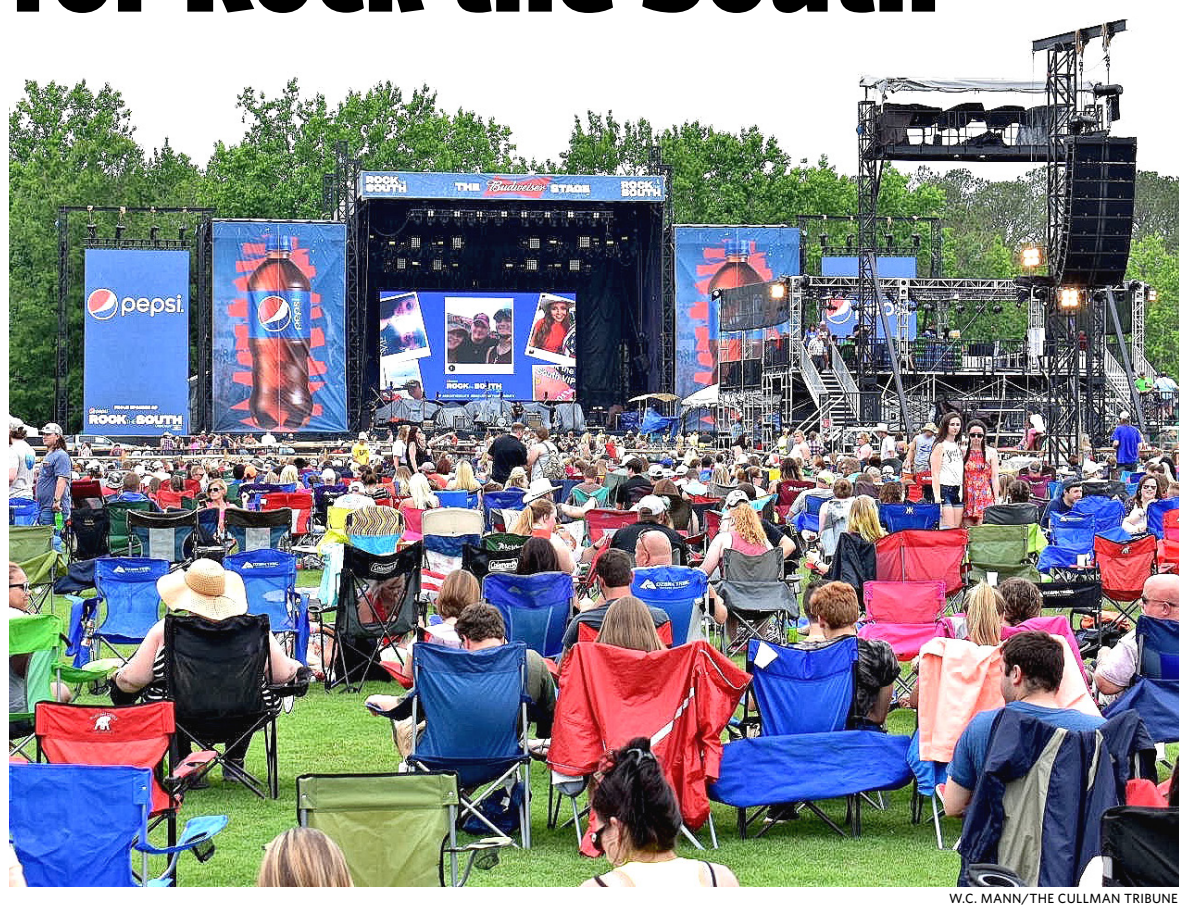
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Soggy start no problem for Rock the South



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Rock the South's Friday kickoff was delayed for just more than an hour due to a heavy storm. Gates opened at 1:10 p.m.

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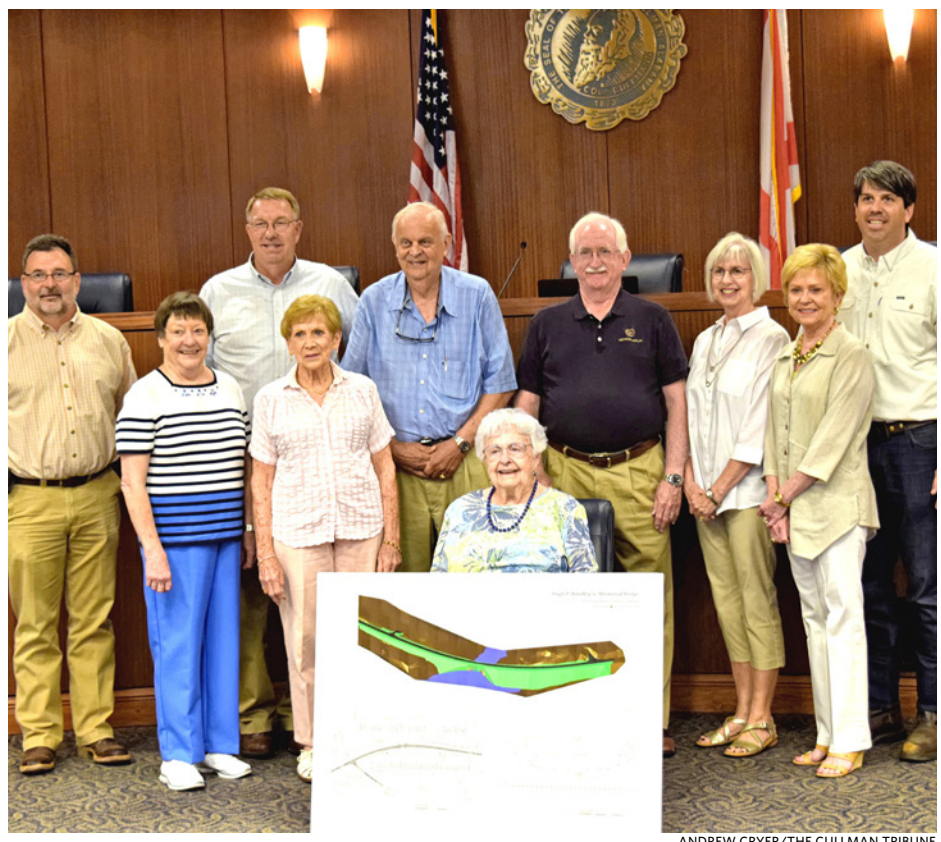
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New Eva Road bridge to be named Hugh P. Brindley Sr. Memorial Bridge

Andrew Cryer
Tribune Correspondent



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Members of Hugh P. Brindley Sr.'s family, shown here with members of the Cullman City Council, were on hand for the announcement that the new Eva Road Bridge will be named in memory of Brindley.

CULLMAN – The new Eva Road bridge, which will replace the current one crossing Bridge Creek, will bear the name of longtime Cullman resident and respected businessman Hugh Brindley. When construction is complete, the bridge will be known as the "Hugh P. Brindley Sr. Memorial Bridge."

The announcement was made at a special meeting of the Cullman City Council on Thursday.

Hugh P. Brindley, Sr. (1912-1965) was a longtime Cullman citizen and respected businessman who played a very important role in improving Cullman's infrastructure during his lifetime.

His father, George Asa Brindley, worked as a night watchman at the Cullman Light and Water Plant on Eva Road in the 1940s. In the 1950s, Hugh, Sr. led a successful campaign with city and county officials, as well as with Governor "Big Jim" Folsom, to pave Eva Road where the new bridge will be built.

Because of Brindley's great contributions to our community, his family's history in the area, and his role in successfully campaigning for the paving of Eva Road in the 1950s, it is fitting that the new bridge be named after him, the City of Cullman said in a statement.

The project will be completed an estimated 200 days after construction begins according to Dale Bright of St. John & Associates. Bids for the project are expected to go out late this summer.

City Council President Pro-tem Jenny Folsom noted that the project will be the start of a new "green way" in the area. Mayor Woody Jacobs said the green way, with the help of grants, will "run from Arnold to Oak Street, the Warehouse District, and from there until Mary Carter Store on Fourth Street Southeast."

It will transform the streets accessibility and lighting in the area, according to Jacobs.

Present for the announcement were Jacobs, City Council President Garlan Gudger, Jr., Folsom, Bright, Dr. Hugh P. Brindley, Jr., Sue Brindley Alverson, Carole Brindley King, Janis Alverson Sorrell, and Ray and Mary Benton Buchmann.



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L-R: CP&R Director of Operations Kyle Clark, City Council President Garlan Gudger, Councilman Andy Page, CP&R Board representative Zac Wood, Mayor Woody Jacobs and CP&R Executive Director Nathan Anderson enjoy a moment at Ingle Park on Thursday.

The 'new' Ingle Park: something for everyone

Features of the newly renovated Ingle Park include new courts and the 'Connected Playground'

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CULLMAN – After many years of service to the families of Cullman, Ingle Park near the Field of Miracles is undergoing a facelift. The facility will see dramatic changes, with the development of previously unused spaces and play features that will truly offer something for everyone.

Cullman Parks, Recreation, and Sports Tourism (CP&R) Executive Director Nathan Anderson shared, "This is one of our older parks. We started about four years ago planning this design. We wanted to do something unique and unlike anything we've had in Cullman, when it comes to playgrounds. We had a huge need in the area of accessible play, but we

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Alleged murderer out on bond arrested on slew of new charges

John Edward Cole was out on bond for the Dec. 16, 2013 murder of Fredrick William Galin, 71

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HOLLY POND – A Fairview man, out on bond for the Dec. 16, 2013 murder of Fredrick William Galin, 71, was arrested early Thursday on a slew of new charges.

According to the Cullman County Sheriff's Office (CCSO), the Cullman County Narcotics Enforcement Team executed a search warrant at a residence on County Road 1682 in Holly Pond around 7 a.m. Thursday morning and made contact with John Edward Cole, 34.

Agents found marijuana, a half ounce of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and a stolen .40 caliber handgun.

Cole was charged with distribution of a controlled substance, unlawful possession with the intent to distribute a controlled substance, first-degree unlawful possession of marijuana, third-degree receiving stolen property and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

"I am glad CNET was able to effect this arrest without incident, seize the drugs and also locate this stolen handgun.

"We will work to make sure the stolen handgun gets back to its rightful owner," said Sheriff Matt Gentry.

Cole had been out on bond since April 2017, after the Cullman County District Attorney's Office revised charges against him.

He was originally charged with capital murder in the beating death of Galin, but the charge was reduced to felony murder, which took the death penalty off the table.

Circuit Judge Martha Williams also reduced Cole's bond amount from $200,000 cash to $75,000 property.

He was released from the detention center on April 25, 2017 and had been awaiting trial prior to this latest arrest.

Williams' bond order required that Cole not violate any laws beside minor traffic tickets.

Following his arrest on Thursday, Cole's bond was set at $39,800 property; however, in a special hearing Friday morning, June 1, Williams revoked Cole's bail, Williams confirmed to The Tribune. Cole will remain incarcerated until his trial.

Galin was found dead on the kitchen floor of his home on St. Joseph Drive on Dec. 19, 2013. He was murdered on Dec. 16. Cole and Robert Espy, Jr. were arrested on Jan. 17, 2014 for the crime. Both were indicted in April 2014.



CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

John Edward Cole

It is alleged that Cole beat Galin to death with a pipe wrench and stole two rifles, a shotgun and a red 1966 Chevrolet II Nova Super Sport from Galin's home.

The CCSO dive team, after months of searching Lake George, on June 12, 2014 recovered the wrench believed to be the murder weapon.

2 Berlin residents charged with selling meth

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CULLMAN – The Cullman Police Department's Crime Suppression Unit (CSU) on Wednesday arrested two Berlin residents for allegedly selling methamphetamine.

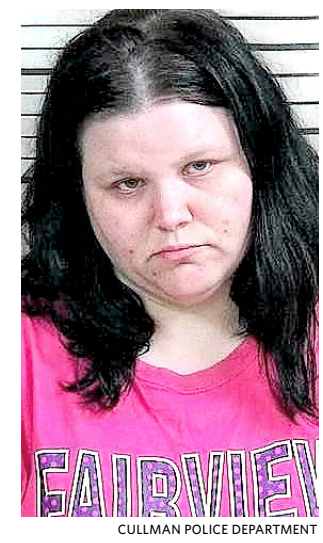
Brandi Nicole McFadden, 31, and Joseph Matthew Childers, 34, were each charged with two counts of unlawful distribution of a controlled substance.

According to a media release from the CPD, McFadden was arrested at her residence in the Berlin area and Childers was arrested at the Cullman County Detention Center where he was incarcerated on a previous warrant. Police said Childers was also on probation at the time of his arrest.

McFadden was booked in to the Cullman County Detention Center and has since made bond.

Police said Childers remains incarcerated.





CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Joseph Childers and Brandi McFadden

Arab man charged with trafficking heroin in Cullman County

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CULLMAN – An Arab man was arrested in Cullman County on Tuesday, charged with trafficking heroin.

According to a media release from the Cullman Police Department, Officer Kyle Foshee stopped Timothy Michael Couch, 52, for a traffic violation on U.S. Highway 278 East. Foshee allegedly observed Couch displaying signs of being impaired. Couch was arrested for driving under the influence of a controlled substance.

During a subsequent a search of Couch's vehicle, Officer Brandon Patterson found approximately 15.9 grams of heroin, along with hypodermic syringes. Officers also seized $2,781 dollars in cash.

Couch was charged with trafficking in illegal drugs and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Couch was transported to the Cullman County Detention Center where he remains incarcerated.

"Sgts. Scott Sanford and Chris Thomason would like to commend officers Kyle Foshee and Brandon Patterson for their hard work and diligence in pursuing criminals in the city of Cullman," said the release.



CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Timothy Couch

CCCDC awards $184K in grants, including $50K each for Good Hope and Holly Pond High Schools

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CULLMAN – The Cullman County Community Development Commission (CCCDC) met Thursday night for the second time this year, awarding $184,000 in grants, including one $50,000 grant each for Good Hope and Holly Pond High Schools.

Grants were awarded to:

- Town of Colony- $12,000 for a generator and air conditioning unit for the Colony Educational Complex
- Life that Counts- $12,000 for a mentoring program for kids in grades four through 12
- Good Hope High School- $50,000 for an HVAC system for the school's gymnasium*
- Carpenter's Cabinet, a food bank in Holly Pond - $12,000 to create a kitchen
- Holly Pond High School- $50,000 to resurface and paint the school's track*
- Brushy Pond Community Center- $11,000 to upgrade the building facilities
- Hanceville Fire & Rescue- $12,000 for automatic chest compression machine
- Childhood Development Center- $11,000 for Chromebooks
- The Link of Cullman County- $12,000 for its Wise Up money skills program
- Hanceville Library- $2,000 for equipment for the children's education room

CCCDC board members are appointed by Alabama state legislators.

Board members are:

- Jamie Speakman- appointed by Sen. Paul Bussman, R-Cullman
- Bradley Williams- appointed by Rep. Corey Harbison, R-Good Hope
- Acting Chairman Joe Golden- appointed by Rep. Randall Shedd, R-Fairview
- Josh Speakman- Rep. Ed Henry, R-Hartselle

*Funding for CCCDC grants comes from taxes- Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) in lieu of taxes and beer taxes. Grants are capped at $12,000 and are not issued for more than that amount except under extraordinary circumstances, which must be approved by the legislators. The $50,000 grants awarded tonight to Good Hope High School (District 12) and Holly Pong High School (District 11) fall under that category. Other $50,000 grants awarded in the last year include those for the Hanceville High School and Fairview High School (District 11) track renovations, the West Point High School (District 9) track renovation and the Cullman High School (District 4) gymnasium upgrades.

The CCCDC strives to maintain a $100,000 reserve fund, as advised by the legislators.

To learn more or to submit a grant application, visit http://co.cullman.al.us/cccdc/cccdc.html.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE MATTER OF)
)
DAKOTA MARIE HINES,) CASE NO.: PC-2018-174
An incapacitated person)

NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION FOR LETTERS OF GUARDANSHIP

TO: TRACY HINES, BIOLOGICAL FATHER, MICHELLE COLLINS, BIOLOGICAL MOTHER AND ANY KNOWN OR UNKNOWN NEXT OF KIN OR INTERESTED PARTIES

Please take notice that a hearing for Petition for Letters of Guardianship for DAKOTA MARIE HINES, filed by Kristen Edge, Social Service Worker for the Department of Human Resources, Petitioner, has been set for the 6th day of August, 2018, at 9:30 a.m. at the Cullman County Courthouse, Room 101, 500 2nd Avenue SW, Cullman, Alabama 35055, before TAMMY BROWN, Judge of Probate.

DONE this 30th day of May, 2018.

Tammy Brown
TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY ALABAMA

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF)
EDMUND A. TENBARGE,) CASE NO.: PC2018-165
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS BY PUBLICATION

Letters Testamentary having been granted to WILLIAM J. TENBARGE, as Executors/Administrators of the Estate of EDMUND A. TENBARGE, deceased, on the 21st day of May, 2018, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Probate Judge of said County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred.

DONE this 21st day of May, 2018.

William J. Tenbarge
Executor/Administrator

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Cullman Regional Urgent Care and Imaging Center to open June 5; open house held Thursday

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CULLMAN – Cullman Regional celebrated its new Urgent Care and Imaging Center Thursday afternoon with an open house event for the public. The new urgent care center is the only one in the area that will care for patients regardless of insurance or ability to pay.

On Thursday, guests enjoyed free T-shirts, refreshments, screenings and a tour of the new facility. For the kids, the urgent care staff was on-hand for Teddy Bear Checkups. Children that came out for the celebration were invited to bring their favorite teddy bear, stuffed animal or doll to for a free "checkup."

Cullman Regional's Vice President, Business Development & Outreach, Lindsey Dossey, is ready for the facility to open for patients on June 5, but really wanted Thursday's open house to be a fun day for everyone.

"We just want this to be a fun day. The facility doesn't actually open for patients until next Tuesday, so we wanted the community to feel like they could come in and take a tour and really get acquainted with our staff in the facility," Dossey said.

"We wanted to make it fun, so we have giveaways for kids and a free Kona Ice for everybody because it's hot and who doesn't like shaved ice? We have Teddy Bear Checkups for the kids because going to the doctor can be scary for kids, so we wanted it to be something they could do for fun with their favorite stuffed animal so if they every have to go back, their worries are gone, and they feel comfortable."

One of the facility's new features will be an online check-in service that will activate as soon as the Urgent Care opens on June 5.

"We're telling everybody about probably my favorite feature which is our online check-in. It will go live when we open on Tuesday and it will actually allow our community members to go onto our website and if you wake up in the middle of the night and you're not feeling good or if you wake up that morning and you call your doctors office and you're not able to get an appointment, you can go online and see what's the next available time slot. It might say 11 and you can select that time and it will hold your spot in line so that you can wait from home until that 11 slot," Dossey said. "When people don't feel good, they don't want to sit around in a waiting room; it's always more convenient to wait at home. So, that is one of my favorite features, and we're telling everyone about that. Again, making it more accessible to consumers for when they need healthcare."



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Children brought their teddy bears to Thursday's Cullman Regional Urgent Care and Imaging Center open house. The bears received "checkups" from Urgent Care staff.

Dossey continued, touching on some of the new features inside the facility to make things faster and more comfortable for patients.

"We also have our outpatient Imaging Center. We actually have a 128-slice CT which is by far superior to what we have in the hospital. We also have an MRI that's 1.5T and it's oval-bore so it's less claustrophobic for anyone that is uncomfortable with that. In our imaging facility, in the CT and MRI, we actually have windows to make it feel less claustrophobic and you can see the natural light coming through which I find very appealing," Dossey said. "We're just really excited; we also have X-ray here and a small procedure room so if someone comes in and needs stitches or a cast or anything before they can get to see a physician we can do that here as well."

Dossey and Cullman Regional have known about the need for an urgent care facility for a long time and she is excited to finally see the project come to fruition.

"We do a community health needs assessment every three years, and every year since I've been here, I've been here since 2007, the community says, 'We need better access to care when we're sick.' So, we've really known for a long time that we needed more primary care for people when they're sick," Dossey said. "We know that our ER is over-utilized for primary care. We see 50,000 visits a year in our ER, and it was built for 35,000. We know that people need to have access to care, so about a year and a half ago when we were able, we knew this was something that needed to happen. That's when we started moving ahead and we couldn't be more excited to have it here. We think the community is going to love it."

Dr. Kathryn Pettit welcomed as medical director of new Cullman Regional Urgent Care Center

Mary Beth Sellers
Cullman Regional

CULLMAN – Cullman Regional recently welcomed family physician Dr. Kathryn Pettit to its staff. Pettit will be serving as the medical director and will be treating patients in the new Cullman Regional Urgent Care Center.

Pettit is a board-certified family physician. She is a graduate of Belmont University in Nashville and completed medical school at the University of South Alabama where she was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society.

She completed her post-doctoral training at Bethesda Family Practice in Cincinnati where she was chief resident and received the Resident of the Year award.

Pettit is most passionate about providing thorough and considerate care to her patients and enjoys focusing on preventive medicine.

The urgent care center will treat all ages for non-emergency medical conditions such as:

- Upper respiratory tract infections
- Urinary tract infections
- Headaches
- Cuts/abrasions
- Mild orthopedic injuries
- Hypertensive urgency
- Mild exacerbations of chronic conditions such as asthma, COPD and congestive heart failure
- Hyperglycemia
- Nausea/vomiting

The urgent care center will also provide the following services:

- Flu shots
- Vaccinations / immunizations
- Insurance wellness screenings
- Physicals – sports/ school
- Drug testing
- Physicals – DOT – coming soon
- Occupational medicine – coming soon
- Pre-employment screenings – coming soon

"I am ecstatic to be part of a comprehensive medical institution that is committed to providing compassionate and high-quality care to the local community and surrounding areas," Pettit said.

Prior to joining Cullman Regional's Urgent Care Center team, Pettit served patients in various urgent care centers and primary care clinics in north Alabama for nearly 10 years.

She and her husband Dr. Ryan Pettit have two sons and reside in Arab.

In her free time, she enjoys coaching travel volleyball, traveling and loves to spend time chasing around her boys, spending time with family, exercising and cooking.

Pettit will be seeing patients in the Cullman Regional Urgent Care beginning Tuesday, June 5. The facility will be open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Beginning June 5, patients will be able to hold their place in line at the Cullman Regional Urgent Care by visiting www.CullmanRegionalCheckin.com. For more information about Pettit or services provided by Cullman Regional, visit www.cullmanregional.com.



CULLMAN REGIONAL

Dr. Kathryn Pettit

Arrest report: May 30-31

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CULLMAN – Below are the arrests reported for May 30-31. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Aaron, Benjamin Lee, 39
- nonsupport

Duncan, Will Jeremy, 24
- FTA- driving while suspended

Link, Timothy Allen, 52
- possession of drug paraphernalia

resisting arrest
- tampering with physical evidence

Parker, Chad Stephen, 33
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Powers, Michelle, 42
- illegal possession or use of a credit or debit card

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Cofield, Jeremy Dewayne, 45
- diversion violation-third-degree burglary (3 counts)
- diversion violation-second-degree receiving stolen property

Cole, John Edward, 35
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance
- third-degree receiving stolen property
- unlawful distribution of a controlled substance
- first-degree unlawful possession of marijuana not for personal use
- FTA- murder
- FTA- first-degree theft of property

Hathcock, Elizabeth Ann, 51
- unauthorized use of a vehicle

Hilburn, Hunter Lane, 21
- menacing

Johnson, Dan Lee, 41
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Jones, Michael Patrick, 39
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance
- third-degree receiving stolen property
- first-degree unlawful possession of marijuana not for personal use

Larue, Jessica Lynn, 36
- diversion violation-unlawful possession of a controlled substance

McKendree, Ruben Allen Jr., 41
- negotiating a worthless negotiable instrument (9 counts)

Patrick, Corey Montreal, 40
- attempting to commit a controlled substance crime

Westmoreland, Lindsey Erin, 31
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance
- third-degree receiving stolen property
- first-degree unlawful possession of marijuana not for personal use

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Butler, Thomas A., 25
- unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance (2 counts)
- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Whitlock, Trey M., 29
- terrorist threats

Hill, Natasha B., 37
- possession of drug paraphernalia

McFadden, Brandi N., 31
- unlawful distribution of a controlled substance (2 counts)

Childers, Joseph M., 34
- unlawful distribution of a controlled substance (2 counts)

THURSDAY, MAY 31

MAY 31

Walker, Jackie L. Jr., 22
- first-degree receiving stolen property
- giving false information to a law enforcement officer
- possession of drug paraphernalia

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No report provided.

Find arrest reports online Monday-Friday at www.CullmanTribune.com.

Park (from Front)

wanted to do an accessible playground differently than what is typical, definitely different than what we've had."

Anderson continued, "Looking at what happened with Field of Miracles, placing the Miracle Field amongst the other tournament regulation fields, having that inclusion has just been a beautiful thing. So that got us thinking: let's do this with a playground: let's include accessible play features in ordinary play features that you would see at any playground.

"So when you approach this playground--and we're calling it the Connected Playground because we're connecting kids of all abilities through play--you're going to see play features that fit the person, whoever's looking at it.

"A kid who has no physical restrictions is going to be challenged and love this playground, and you will have a child that rolls up in a wheelchair and will have items on the same play features that they can play on.

"And that was by design; we wanted it to be something that siblings of different physical abilities could play together on the same playground at the same time, both being challenged and enjoying it the same."

Mayor Woody Jacobs told The Tribune, "We think this is going to be a new, innovative park like none other in the state of Alabama . . . We're really excited for this new park. We've been working on it for a couple of years, and people of the community donated some money and different things. And we're just excited to see the kids come to play on this new area."

Play features were designed and manufactured by Texas-based KOMPAN, a company known for offering what it calls "universal design," with structures that allow children with disabilities to participate and encourage shared play experiences between able-bodied and disabled kids. Designs use The Americans with Disabilities' Act Accessibility Guidelines for Play Areas, which KOMPAN assisted the government in developing, as a guide. For more information, visit www.kompan.us/inclusive-universal-play.

The playground features an artificial grass surface similar to that used at Cullman High School's stadium, with 4 inches of padding underneath, and a state-of-the-art underground drainage system that will make the area accessible to kids almost immediately after even a heavy rain storm.

Said Anderson, "We also wanted to make sure that, being that it's going to be an attractive park, we wanted it to have all the necessary beautification, and drainage, and irrigation to keep that investment looking pretty."

Adjacent to the playground will be features to appeal to a wide range of visitors:

- Four courts for pickleball, a fast-growing small-court sport that combines elements of tennis, badminton and table tennis
- Two foursquare courts
- Full-size basketball court with professional grade dunkable rims
- Butterfly garden with a bench in the middle for visitors "looking for more of a serene space," according to Anderson
- Concrete sidewalks designed and built to flow with the terrain of the park
- Dog park in a shaded area along the stream that runs through the park
- Shaded pavilion with restrooms and a large fan to create air circulation in the sitting/picnic area
- Plenty of open green spaces

All courts have tennis court surfaces. Later on, walkways will connect Ingle Park, the Field of Miracles, the Cullman Wellness & Aquatic Center and Heritage Park.

According to Anderson, "You will have miles of connecting walkway very soon, with all of these parks. It will be lit at night, so we've thought through safety and security with the park; the area will be well-lit, the walkways will be well-lit."

A community effort

"We have had far too many individual donors to really mention; I don't want to leave anybody out," said Anderson.

Corporate and organizational supporters of the project include:

- Rock the South, through parking sales, has given more than $150,000 to the project.
- Rotary Club gave a large donation for trees.
- The CP&R Foundation Board has overseen Rock the South parking, and has put on three "Dinner on First" events as fundraisers.
- The CP&R Board of Directors helped raise both awareness and funds for the project.
- After other donors had contributed enough to take care of the playground, along with some of the walkways and landscaping, the Cullman City Council voted to put up the remainder of the funds needed to finish the park.

Anderson commended the Cullman City Street Department for grading the site and laying concrete walkways, and the CP&R maintenance team for its constant labor on multiple facets of the project.

CP&R Board Chairman Rusty Turner told The Tribune, "We're really excited about the Connected Playground and what it's going to mean for Cullman.



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I believe it's going to serve the whole community in such a way that will make all of Cullman proud, really.

"It's a unique thing for Cullman, in one sense, but it's building on what we've been trying to do with the Field of Miracles, you know, 11, 12 years ago; so it's a perfect complement to the mission we have there, and trying to further that to make sure that everybody's got a chance to play and have a good time in the parks."

A grand opening ceremony will be held on Friday, June 29.









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"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!"

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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.

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PROVEN ACCOUNTABILITY



Transparency and honesty are more than buzzwords. It's how I run my office. When it comes to serving as Cullman County's Chief Election Official it's my job to make sure our voters know where and when to cast their vote. While some may criticize me for allocating extra funds to publish our voters' list in more than one publication, I feel it's my responsibility to make sure the people in Cullman County have access to the information they need to let their voice be heard. I am careful with taxpayer dollars and have always worked within the budget allotted for my office. During my tenure as Probate Judge, I have had two clean audits proving my fiscal responsibility. **Don't forget to cast your vote on June 5th.**

Tammy

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★ "I have worked in Tammy's administration since day one. She is a great leader who is always very supportive of our staff. She simply expects accountability, which is missing in many other areas of government. Our caseload is much larger than when I started here 10 years ago, but we are maintaining the present volume due to the efficient methods that Tammy has implemented," **Mary Frances Brock** said.

★ "Tammy is one of the most accessible officials that has been in our courthouse. That is why it's funny to hear her opponent talk about an open door policy. Tammy will make herself accessible to any of us on short notice; however, when it's my family business being handled, I want the door closed for privacy," **Sharon Walker** said.

★ "My family has had to deal with the subject of mental illness for many years. It is difficult for one to understand the trauma and financial burden mental illness brings to a family. Tammy has gone above and beyond to always help us in critical times," **Mrs. Kane** said.

★ "Tammy has run the Probate Office in a very business-like manner! As a small business person, that is the kind of elected official I can appreciate. It is concerning to me that her opponents accuse her of wasteful spending when she was simply making sure that voters were informed. The amount was $5,700 to run the voter list in a second newspaper after the first newspaper had recently changed its delivery methods. Informing over 80,000 citizens of Cullman County for $5,700 is very efficient in my way of thinking. Any critics of $5,700 should look to Washington, D.C., where the nation's debt grows by more than that every three minutes," **Mike Pruett** said.

★ "Tammy takes family values very seriously. Children are an integral part of those values. That is why she takes the adoption process to heart! She has presided over 400 successful adoptions. I'm so proud that we have a Probate Judge who treats each child and family with such dignity!" **Mrs. Margaret Hamrick** said.

★ "Tammy had over 20 years of experience in the Probate Judge's office before she began her first term as Probate Judge five years ago. She learned under quality leadership. She brought leadership skills back to the office while making the necessary adjustments for the increased caseload of today's times. This is the type leadership and experience that I want dealing with my family matters!" **Harold Thompson** said.

★ "Tammy has made many upgrades in the election process from physical upgrades at our precincts to communication with election officials and voters. Many people do not understand the hours it takes to make an election flow properly. While some of the changes pushed down from the state level make the election process more difficult, Tammy has worked very hard to make the changes work smoothly for the voters of Cullman County," **Joan Weaver** said.

RE-ELECT
TAMMY BROWN
PROBATE JUDGE

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Dr. Howard Williamson celebrates 40 years of service to community

Lindsey Dossey
Cullman Regional

CULLMAN – Cullman Regional would like to congratulate and thank Dr. Howard Williamson for providing 40 years of service to the community and to Cullman Regional Medical Center as an obstetrician and gynecologist.

Williamson completed his undergraduate degree at Birmingham Southern University and medical school at the University of Alabama School of Medicine.

After completing his residency at Carraway Methodist Medical Center, he joined the obstetrics and gynecology practice of the late Dr. Herman Ensor and Dr. Virgil (Tommy) Baccus.

He began practicing in Cullman on June 1, 1978. Since that time, Williamson has delivered more than 8,000 babies and performed a countless number of surgeries and procedures.

In 2013, Williamson joined Cullman Primary Care OBGYN and currently practices gynecology. According to staff and patients, Williamson shows compassion to everyone and goes above and beyond to make sure his patients receive excellent care.

Williamson and his wife Judy have two children and one grandson.

The staff and leadership at Cullman Regional would like to both thank and congratulate Williamson on providing 40 years of outstanding service to the patients and community we serve.

For more information on Cullman Regional, physicians or services, visit www.CullmanRegional.com.



CULLMAN REGIONAL

Dr. Howard Williamson

Cullman's Jasper Napoles commissioned as 2nd lieutenant

Edie Rogers
Contributor

DAHLONEGA, Ga. – In ceremonies held May 4 and 5 at the University of North Georgia, 62 graduating cadets were awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army or Georgia National Guard.

Jasper J. Napoles, of Cullman, earned a bachelor's degree and was commissioned in the U.S. Army-Field Artillery. Napoles is the son of Anne Wilkins. The individual ceremonies attended by families, friends, faculty, and staff recognized the cadets' service and leadership. Later, during the main commencement ceremony, the cadets again were recognized for their service and repeated their oaths, after which they received a standing ovation from the crowd.

UNG invited three keynote speakers for the weekend ceremonies: Gen. Stephen Townsend and Bill Mitchell, both UNG alumni, and Yvette Daniels.

Townsend, commander of U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) at Fort Eustis, Virginia, and only the second four-star general to have graduated from UNG, spoke at the May 4 ceremony for graduates of the College of Arts and Letters. Daniels, director of university relations for the Georgia Department of Public Health, spoke at the May 5 ceremony at 9:00 a.m. for graduates of the College of Education, College of Health Sciences and Professions and University College.

Mitchell, president of Cici's Pizza, spoke at the May 5 ceremony for graduates of the Mike Cottrell College of Business, College of Science & Mathematics and the Lewis F. Rogers Institute for Environmental & Spatial Analysis.

2nd annual Bernard Blues & BBQ Arts and Music Festival set for Sept. 8-9

Joyce Nix
St. Bernard

CULLMAN – St. Bernard Prep School in Cullman is hosting the second annual Bernard Blues & BBQ Arts and Music Festival Sept. 8-9, 2018. The festival offers a wonderful variety of handmade arts and crafts as well as live musical performances throughout the weekend. It features a Southern menu of hickory-smoked pulled pork, barbeque ribs, chicken wings, hamburgers and hotdogs plus all the fixings. Funnel cakes, strawberry waffles and fried apple and peach pies will top the list of desserts.

A cash giveaway of more than $10,000 will be held at the end of the show! Admission to the Ave Maria Grotto we be reduced the entire weekend to just $3. A donation of $5 is requested for admission to the festival.

For an artisan application, visit www.stbernardprep.com or contact Joyce Nix at 256-255-5860.

Newly re-established Cullman Community Theatre holding 1st auditions June 8-9

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CULLMAN – The newly-re-established Cullman Community Theatre (CCT) has announced audition dates for its first production. Auditions for "The Music Man" will be held June 8-9 at the Cullman Civic Center.

"We need all ages - young and old! (We) encourage families to get involved together in this much-loved classic presentation," said CCT Director Wayne Cook.

"People can bring a track for a vocal audition or simply sing 'Happy Birthday.' Everyone is encouraged to come out, fill out the paperwork and have some time with the directors," he shared.

Audition dates and times

- June 8: 5-7 p.m. at the Cullman Civic Center
- June 9: 10-noon at the Cullman Civic Center

"We will be doing call backs the following week for those who are being considered for lead parts," said Cook. "We can do make-up auditions at this time through appointment. If someone needs to come during the call backs, they will need to email or call for audition information."

He continued, "More information regarding how to be involved in community theatre will be available at these meetings. If someone is interested in a behind-the-scenes role - staging, costumes, tech - they may also attend the audition and indicate this information on their form. There will be interviews for these positions as well."

Cook said the projected show performance dates are Aug. 17 and 18.

Go here for the full story on the re-forming of the CCT: www.cullmantribune.com/articles/2018/05/03/cullman-s-community-theatre-staging-comeback.

Soggy (from Front)

Nick Griffin
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CULLMAN – Rain threatened to spoil the start of Rock the South on Friday, but despite the ominous clouds hanging over the park, hundreds and hundreds of anxious patrons lined up in front of the main gate waiting to get in. The wet weather hit as soon as the gates opened, delaying the start of the festivities, but a little more than an hour later, RTS kicked into full gear.

Country music fans made the trip to Cullman this year from all across the United States, and even from other countries, and most of them have a favorite artist they made the trip to see.

Paige and Grace from Mississippi were two of the first fans in line Friday, and this was their first year to attend.

Grace said they first decided to make the trip when they saw information about it online while looking for their favorite musicians.

"Just the on the internet, looking for Eric Church really," Grace joked.

Her friend Paige was also here to see her favorite artist, but she had a different preference.

"I'm here for Thomas Rhett. That's what I'm here for," she smiled.

Just a few steps from them in line, Donna made her way to town all the way from Ohio to see some of her favorite performers as well as her sister, Vicky, a local.

"I'm here to see my sister Vicki Cahoon, Gary Allen, Eric Church, Hank Williams and Thomas Rhett," she shared.

Cahoon has been to Rock the South before and talked her sister into making it down for this year's event.

Andy and Linda from Greenville, South Carolina are first-timers at RTS, and like several of their fellow guests, they're following one of their favorites.

"We're going to enjoy all of it, but we found this event online while we were looking for Hank Williams Jr.," Linda said.

"We really wanted to try and come see him here."

Andy is also a big Eric Church fan, but said he is almost as excited as his wife for Hank Williams Jr. on Saturday night.

Saturday's events will get started with Dalton and the Sheriffs at 1 p.m. and Eric Church will close things out at 11:15.

Saturday's full lineup:

- 1 p.m. Dalton and the Sheriffs
- 2 p.m. Kenton Bryant
- 3:45 p.m. Troy Cartwright
- 4:45 p.m. Travis Denning
- 5:30 p.m. Mason Ramsey
- 6:10 p.m. Marshall Tucker Band
- 7:45 p.m. Riley Green
- 9:30 p.m. Hank Williams Jr.
- 11:15 p.m. Eric Church

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WSCC SPORTS

WSCC women's basketball's Sadler, Hill sign with Middle Georgia; Osteen signs with Huntingdon

Russell Moore
WSCC

HANCEVILLE – Wallace State's women's basketball team recently had three players sign with four-year programs.

Joy Sadler and Gabby Hill signed with Middle Georgia, located in Macon, Ga., while Alexis Osteen inked with Huntingdon College in Montgomery.

Sadler, a 5-foot-10 forward from Gardendale, was one of Wallace State's most versatile players over the past two seasons and one of the conference's top players. She was an All-ACCC/Region 1st-team selection during the 2017-2018 season after averaging 13.2 points and 8.4 rebounds per game. She registered nine double-doubles, shot 42 percent from the field and served as a 3-point threat.

"It was important to me to do all I could to benefit the team, and I loved every minute at Wallace State. I'm excited to continue something I love and thankful for the opportunity," Sadler said.

Hill was also a key piece to Wallace State finishing with a 23-8 record this past season and advancing to the Alabama Community College Conference (ACCC) semifinals. Hill, a 5-foot-6 guard from Hewitt-Trussville, was a 2nd-team ACCC All-North Division selection after averaging 12.1 points per game and leading the team in 3-pointers made (51).

"Joy and Gabby were both so versatile for us. You could use them in any situation. Gabby is one of those players who is the glue to the team and you miss her when she's not on the floor.

"If we needed her defense, for her to bring the ball down the court or to hit a big shot, she was there," said Wallace State interim women's basketball coach Jessica McBrayer. "Joy was a playmaker for us and carried a consistent attitude, whether on the court or in the huddle. She was a team captain and an All-Conference player and it's hard to replace that."

Hill is thrilled to be joining Sadler with the Lady Knights, who play in the Southern States Athletic Conference.

"It's great to know Joy and I are going to Middle Georgia together. We try to push each other," Hill said.

Osteen, a Tennessee native, was among Wallace State's weapons in the backcourt, serving as a 3-point specialist.

"Alexis Osteen is the epitome of a hard worker. She comes to the gym every day and works hard. She knows her role and is a great teammate," McBrayer said. "The plan for her at Huntingdon is to be on the wing and to shoot. You couldn't pick more of pure shooter than Alexis. She will fit in well down there."

Added Osteen: "I loved the facilities Huntingdon had among the colleges interested in me, and they want me to do what I do best and that's shoot. It's very exciting to know I was wanted," Osteen said.

For more information about Wallace State athletics, visit www.athletics.wallacestate.edu.



WSCC

Wallace State's Joy Sadler, left, and Gabby Hill are both set to join the Middle Georgia program next season.



WSCC

Alexis Osteen signed with Huntingdon College recently.

PREP FOOTBALL

Spring football roundup

Sammy Confer
Tribune Correspondent

CULLMAN COUNTY – Spring games are officially in the books for seven local teams. With summer and fall practices quickly approaching, each local team will look to work on some things before the regular season starts on Aug. 23 and 24.

Addison- Spring Game result: 22-13 win over Falkville

Addison took on Falkville on the road and traveled back home 22-13 winners over the Blue Devils. Last season, the Bulldogs finished with a 10-3 record as they had to overcome a couple of bad losses on the road to Lynn and to Vinemont. Addison was able to right the ship at the right time and won its final four regular season games to clinch a home playoff game in the first round.

The Bulldogs advanced to the quarterfinal round before falling to South Lamar, 34-20. Most of the players from last year are coming back; the team lost just six seniors to graduation

Cold Springs- Spring Game result: 14-6 loss to Hanceville

Cold Springs took on Hanceville at home but was unable to get a win as the Eagles fell, 14-6, to the Bulldogs. Last season was a long one for the Eagles, who were very young and wound up winning just one game. But there is a lot of promise for coach Rod Elliott's squad this season as a year of varsity football under its belt will help this team continue to gain experience; the Eagles will look to add more wins in 2018 as they take on Meek at home on August 23.

Cullman

The Bearcats participated in an intrasquad scrimmage under new coach Matt Plunkett. Cullman finished with a 7-4 record last year and fell to Ramsay in the first round of the playoffs, 14-0. The Bearcats will look to make 2018 a successful one for Plunkett as they start out the season on August 23 at home against Walker.

Fairview- Spring Game result: 28-27 win over Arab

Fairview battled Arab at home and it was an exciting game all the way to the end as a game-winning TD reception by Aggie WR Donte Dumas helped clinch a 28-27 victory over Arab. The Aggies will look to recover from a 2-7 season last year.

The squad lost seven seniors to graduation but will have some highly-skilled guys coming back on both sides of the ball. The Aggies will start the season on the road on August 23 at West Point.

Good Hope- Spring Game result: 21-0 win over Cleburne County

Good Hope traveled two hours to Jacksonville State to take on Cleburne County in the Raiders' spring game; they left 21-0 winners. They got a big performance from their defense, who forced three Cleburne County turnovers in the game as Matt Schwaiger and Jared Pugh each had an interception; the Raiders allowed just three first downs and 106 yards. They got a big 40-yard TD run by Schwaiger and Matt Dixon added a rushing TD as well. Tanner Malin got the final Raider TD in the fourth quarter as they finished with 270 total yards offensively, 197 on the ground and 73 passing. Good Hope will look to improve from its 4-6 record starting on the road on August 24 at Carbon Hill.

Hanceville- Spring Game result: 14-6 win over Cold Springs

Cody McCain is the new head 'Dawg at Hanceville and led his team to a spring game victory over Cold Springs, 14-6. McCain will have some good talent returning in 2018, and they will get started on August 24 at home against Sumiton Christian.

Holly Pond- Spring Game result: 21-21 tie with West Point

Holly Pond took on West Point in a spring game that ended in a 21-all tie with the Warriors. The Broncos showed some real promise. The 2017 Broncos made the playoffs for the second straight season, finishing with a 7-3 record before falling to West Morgan in the first round of the playoffs, 35-0. But the confidence continues to build for coach Mike Bates and his squad. The Broncos will start out the season at home on August 24 against New Hope.

Meek

After finishing 5-5 in 2016, the Tigers decided to make changes at the head coaching position, replacing Lance Archer with former Cordova defensive coordinator David Norwood. From 2012-2016, Meek made the playoffs just once, in 2015. Archer finished with a 25-27 record in his five seasons as the head man at Meek and Norwood got the job before the 2017 season. He helped turn the team around in his first season, as Meek finished with a 7-3 record, falling in the first round to Pickens County, 34-7. Meek will start off the season on August 23 at Cold Springs.

Vinemont- Spring Game Result: 42-7 win over Brindlee Mountain

Vinemont had a new head coach to start out the 2017 season as offensive coordinator Stephen Robinson got the job, but it was a long season for him and his Eagle squad as they finished just 2-8 on the year. Those two wins, though, came in impressive fashion as the Eagles defeated Hanceville and Addison. The Eagles will play a fall scrimmage at East Lawrence on August 24 before starting their regular season on August 31 at home against Falkville.

West Point- Spring Game Result: 21-21 tie with Holly Pond

West Point tied Holly Pond in its spring game, 21-21. RB Hunter Persall scored a pair of rushing TDs and Will Cochran threw a big touchdown pass to tie the game at 21 in the fourth quarter. Coach Don Farley helped lead West Point to a 6-4 record last season before they fell to Brooks in the first round, 41-30. Farley will have some amazing talent returning for him in 2018.

Persall will look to have another huge season in his senior campaign as a young, but talented, Warrior squad will look to do its part as well. West Point will start out the season at home against Fairview on August 23.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE MATTER OF

RESSIE MILLER, An Incapacitated Person. CASE NO.: PC-2017-327

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR SALE OF PROPERTY

TO: SHIRLEY SKINNER, JOHNNY DYE, JEROME DYE, VILLAR STILLWELL AND ANY KNOWN OR UNKNOW NEXT OF KIN OR INTERESTED PARTIES

A Petition for Sale of Property, filed by Joan Walker, Guardian/Conservator of RESSIE MILLER, **an incapacitated person,** has been set for hearing on the 21st **day of** August, **2018, at** 9:00 **a.m.** at the Cullman County Courthouse, Room 101, 500 2nd Avenue SW, Cullman, Alabama 35055, before TAMMY BROWN, Judge of Probate.

DONE this 17th day of May, 2018.

Tammy Brown
TAMMY BROWN – PROBATE JUDGE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY

STATE OF ALABAMA
CULLMAN COUNTY CASE NO: AD-2018-038

IN RE: THE MATTER OF ADOPTION OF S.B.W.
A MINOR CHILD.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: NORMAN BLAKLEY WEST II, OR ANY KNOWN, UNKNOWN, UNDISCLOSED PERSONS THAT MAY BE THE FATHER OF S.B.W. DATE OF BIRTH BEING JUNE 28, 2006

A PETITION FOR ADOPTION WAS FILED IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA BY THOMAS JOSEPH HUCKS, PETITIONER, BIOLOGICAL MOTHER AMBER MUNCEY HUCKS, IF YOU SHOULD CONTEST THIS ADOPTION, YOU MUST FILE A WRITTEN RESPONSE WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE LAST PUBLICATION. THE RESPONSE MUST BE FILED WITH COUNSEL FOR SAID PETITIONER, WHOSE NAME AND ADDRESS ARE SHOWN BELOW, AND WITH THE CLERK OF THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA, 500 2ND AVENUE SW, CULLMAN, ALABAMA 35055.

DONE THIS 9th DAY OF May, 2018.

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

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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NOTICE OF PETITION OF ADOTION TO BE PUBLISHED
SHARLENE WHITNEY TWILLEY, MOTHER

TO: **JOSH HALE, Alleged Father, whereabouts unknown**
ANY OTHER KNOWN OR UNKNOWN PERSON, WHO MIGHT BE THE BIOLOGICAL, ALLEGED OR PUTATIVE FATHER OF THE ABOVE MINOR CHILD.

YOU MUST ANSWER THE PETITION FOR ADOPTION FILED BY JOHNATHAN HALE AND SHAILYN HALE, WHICH WAS FILED IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN, ALABAMA ON THE 1st DAY OF May, 2018, AND THAT SHOULD YOU CONTEST THIS ADOPTION, YOU MUST FILE A WRITTEN RESPONSE WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE DATE OF THE LAST PUBLICATION HEREIN WITH COUNSEL FOR SAID PETITIONER AND WITH THE CLERK OF THE SAID PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA, 500 2ND AVENUE SE, CULLMAN, ALABAMA 35055.

To the Publisher of The Cullman Tribune
Please publish the above notice once a week for four (4) successive weeks and send an Affidavit of Publication to the Judge of Probate.

DONE THIS 5th DAY OF May, 2018.

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

Attorney for Petitioners:
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STATE OF ALABAMA * IN THE PROBATE COURT
CULLMAN COUNTY * CASE NO. PC 2018-206

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF FRANCES SHOEMAKER WREN, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO BE PUBLISHED BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of said deceased have been granted to Scott Calvin Wren on the 30th day of May, 2018, by the Hon. Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate of Cullman 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.

Scott Calvin Wren
Personal Representative

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

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IN RE: THE ESTATE OF * IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
RICHARD MICHAEL BUNIS, JR., * CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA
deceased. * CASE NO. PC2018-119

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Administration having been granted to Heather Marie Bunis, as Administratrix of the Estate of Richard Michael Bunis, Jr., deceased, on the 1st day of May, 2018, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Probate Judge.

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.

Done this the 1st day of May, 2018

Tammy Brown
TAMMY BROWN, PROBATE JUDGE

TO: Publisher
The Cullman Tribune

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

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Cullman SAR presents Wounded Warrior award to WWII veteran George Mills

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CULLMAN – On Wednesday evening, the Cullman Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution presented the organization's Wounded Warrior award to George Mills, a former sergeant in the U.S. Army, World War II veteran and survivor of the Battle of the Bulge who spent five months as a prisoner of war (POW) in Germany.

Before receiving his award, Mills talked to the assembled group about his service in the U.S. Army's 28th Infantry, which came ashore at Omaha Beach in the days following the establishment of the Allied D-Day beachhead and fought its way through the hedgerows of western France on the way to Paris, under the command of Gen. George Patton.

Mills recalled, "When we got to Paris, we marched 24 abreast down the Champs Elysees boulevard, to let everybody know we liberated the main city in Europe."

Mills and his fellow infantrymen passed before the reviewing stand on which stood a group of officers including Gen. Patton, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Omar Bradley and French Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

In December 1944, Mills' fortunes changed as his company found itself facing off against two German divisions near the Germany/Luxembourg border in what would go down in history as the Battle of the Bulge.

With no other Allied troops within 2 miles, Mills' company was flanked and encircled by the German 5th Panzer Division and the 373rd Vanguard Division. The ensuing operation was a simple 1-2-3: one American company held off two German divisions for three days.

On the evening of the second day, Mills received shrapnel wounds from a German anti-tank rocket fired at the house in which his unit was taking shelter. On the third day, an inventory check showed that the company had a total of six rounds of ammunition left. At that point, they surrendered.

Mills and his fellow soldiers spent the next five months marching across Germany from one POW camp to another, as their captors tried to stay ahead of advancing Allied forces.

He related that, during their march, the prisoners were never issued rations by the Germans, and how he and his comrades scrounged to keep themselves fed.

At points, they stole food right out from under the noses of their captors, leaving the Germans--who were undersupplied and pretty hungry themselves--not very happy.

Along with humorous anecdotes about creative foraging techniques, Mills noted the regular losses of prisoners to the effects of exposure and starvation during the five months of their mobile captivity.

Eventually, the chase ended. Seeing the approach of American vehicles to their rest stop, Mills and his comrades overpowered their guards. The POWs were officially liberated by the U.S. 2nd Armored Division.



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On Wednesday evening, WWII Army veteran Sgt. George Mills recounted the Battle of the Bulge and his experiences as a POW.

One on one

After the presentation of his Wounded Warrior certificate and challenge coin, Mills sat down for a talk with The Tribune.

"I look at history," he said, "and I see how big this WWII thing was--it was big! And when I realized how big it was, and I had a major part in it--see, I was right up there on the front line, right up to the Battle of the Bulge. And so it makes you kind of proud that you were involved in such a thing like that. You just didn't realize what was going on when you were in there fighting. All you was interested in was, like Patton said, 'Kill them sum-b***hes and let's go!'"

What would you tell a high school student thinking about military service?

"Well, I would say he's making a wise choice in doing that, because opportunities are so great, and the education he's going to get is unlimited. And, of course, if he ever does go into combat, we've got to defend this country, so he'll be ready to do what he's supposed to do."

At the end of the war, cities like New York held massive parades and celebrations for returning veterans.

Soldiers like Mills, though, returned to smaller towns and to rural farming communities with no fanfare. After his return to Decatur, he noted, it was almost 30 years before anyone asked him about the war or even if he had served. He made the acquaintance of two other returning veterans, and the three became an inseparable team based on their shared experiences that no one else could understand.

What would you like to see small town America do for the veterans coming home these days?

"I think the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars), American Legion, and the DAV (Disabled American Veterans) all ought to get together, and they ought to have a place where those veterans could come, and people could come and talk to them and thank them for what they've done. Nobody does that.

"Those veterans come home; they've spent their life over there, taking all those chances. And they come home, and nobody pays any attention to them. There should be a place like that. Those clubs should be responsible for that.

"And then every year they ought to have a parade, a veterans' parade. I remember four, five, six years ago, maybe they had a Veterans Day parade one time. I can only remember one Veterans Day parade in Decatur.

"We've got a lot of veterans; that doesn't show much honor for them.

"They ought to have that parade, and these last ones coming home ought to be parade marching. And kindly honor them for what they've done."

The Tribune had the opportunity to interview Mills last year and finished by asking him what he wanted people to remember about his military service.

Sgt. George F. Mills, 28th Infantry Division, U.S. Army, WWII combat veteran and POW, who marched with Bradley and Patton, and received his printed instructions for the Normandy invasion personally from the hand of Eisenhower, told us simply:

"That I'm George Mills, and I served my country the best that I possibly could."

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Wallace State's Adult Education Department conducts 2018 graduation

Russell Moore
WSCC

HANCEVILLE – Wallace State's Adult Education Department recently conducted its 2018 commencement, conferring degrees for 41 GED (general education development) graduates in attendance.

Overall, Wallace State's Adult Education had 100 individuals complete their GED during the 2017-2018 academic year.

"This graduation is about recognizing a dream deferred. Life happens. Life happens to all of us and the graduates here have demonstrated they will not give up on a dream. You have what it takes to persevere and be successful," said Wallace State President Dr. Vicki Karolewics.

"I want to congratulate you on not giving up on that dream and know this is just the beginning of a new door that been opened to you. I hope the next step you take is to come to Wallace State Community College."

Wallace State's Adult Education's instructors and staff serve hundreds of students each year, spanning multiple sites across Blount, Cullman, Morgan and Winston Counties.

At the outset of the ceremony, first-year Wallace State Adult Education Director Cynthia Arrington recognized the significant efforts displayed by the program's instructors before addressing the graduating class and their families.

"Graduates, tonight you will receive your diploma, and this is a special, special accomplishment. Go out and further your lives and be sure to tell others to do the same," Arrington said.

Cullman County Circuit Judge Greg Nicholas, a Wallace State alum, served as the keynote speaker, highlighting the sacrifices his mother made as she worked multiple jobs, while earning her GED.

"The best things in life usually take time. There are no shortcuts to success, and every graduate here realizes that.

"You did your part to earn your GED. You wanted a better future. You enrolled in the program, went to classes, studied and passed your tests. There were dozens of excuses you could have made. You didn't give up. You showed self-discipline to complete the difficult things for a short while, so the rest of your life will be better," Nicholas said.

Nicholas later commended the graduating class for their achievements, urging them to remain disciplined when pursuing future goals.

"The road ahead of you is exciting and full of endless possibilities. There will be highs and lows. There will be days of great joy and there will be dark and difficult days ahead. Life will sometimes be unfair. You can't always prevent bad things from happening, but you can control how you respond to them," Nicholas said.

"As your life journey continues, don't be afraid on occasion to get out of your comfort zone or to take the road less traveled. Take calculated risks to achieve your individual life goals and always try to enjoy the ride. Good luck to each of you."

Jimmy Hodges, Wallace State's dean of Applied Technologies, also addressed the crowd and praised the graduates for their passion, persistence and presence.

Nine graduates received scholarships at the ceremony. Madison Tidwell and Nathan Michael Fuchs were each recipients of the Hope House scholarship, while Ashton Whisenant earned the Oden Family scholarship.

MacKenzie Golden and Rebecca Lynn received Adult Education scholarships. Kassidy Carpenter, Amanda Lemmond and Monica Bates each earned Wallace State Future Foundation scholarships. Isaac Carnagey was a Career and Technical scholarship recipient.



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Adult Education graduation: Wallace State President Dr. Vicki Karolewics, left, presents a diploma to an Adult Education graduate as Jimmy Hodges, dean of Applied Technologies, looks on.

Wallace State Adult Education classes are taught on campus, online and at selected off-campus sites, including churches, community centers, correctional facilities and rehabilitation centers.

For more information about the Adult Education program, contact 256-352-8078 or 256-352-8077.

For more information about Wallace State, visit www.wallacestate.edu.

Adult Education gradation pictures can be accessed here: https://www.flickr.com/photos/wallacestate/albums/72157693798006152.

3 Cullman County students receive $1,000 Alfa Foundation scholarships

Mary Johns
Alfa

MONTGOMERY – The tuition bill for three local college students will be a little lower in August thanks to scholarships awarded through the Alfa Foundation.

Cullman County recipients are:

• Conner Burnham of Cullman is a Cullman High School graduate and a freshman at Samford University studying pharmacy.

• Alivia Gambrill of Cullman is a Fairview High School graduate and a freshman at Wallace State Community College at Hanceville studying elementary education.

• Baylee Jennings of Cullman is a Vinemont High School graduate and a freshman at Auburn University studying animal science.

Burnham, Gambrill and Jennings are part of a group of 100 students working toward degrees at Alabama technical schools, colleges and universities who will receive $1,000 from the Alfa Foundation Scholarship Program for the 2018-2019 school year.

This year's recipients hail from 38 Alabama counties and attend 24 different institutions of higher learning.

"The cost of higher education seems to increase every year, which can make it tough for students to achieve the goal of earning a degree," said Alfa Insurance and Alabama Farmers Federation President Jimmy Parnell.

"I'm glad we can award 100 scholarships to these hard-working students to help them pursue their dreams."

Since its inception in 2014, the Alfa Foundation Scholarship Program has awarded $450,000 to students from 61 of Alabama's 67 counties who studied at 34 different institutions.



ALFA

Left to right: Conner Burnham, Alivia Gambrill and Baylee Jennings

The program is administered through Scholarship America, which bases its selection on academics, participation in school and community activities, honors, work experience and future goals.

Scholarships may be used for tuition, fees, books or supplies.

To view photos of the recipients, visit AlfaInsurance.com or go to Facebook.com/AlfaInsurance.

Saint Bernard Honor and Merit Rolls, 2nd semester

Joyce Nix
St. Bernard

HONOR ROLL

12th Grade

Eva Barck, Blake Burman, Josh Chiodo, Anna Faulk, Victor Fentanes, Lexiss Gallegos, Nicholas Gil, Gigi Griffin, Rosie Mami, Duy Nguyen, Thao Nguyen, Cailin O'Donnell, Chanh Pham, Elijah Price, Andrew Sweeney, Olivia Tafazoli, Avy Whaley and Jesse Xiao

11th Grade

Mya Agnello, Elliot Deep, Fulton Gil, David Kim, Joey McCarthy, Alden Olyniec, Emma Pierce, Crystal Shi and Adrian Smith

10th Grade

Lauren Agnello, Ella Buckingham, Alison Gongre, Caleb Guthery, Daniela Hernandez, Jay Kim, Lizbeth Medina, Lily Nassetta, Mai Thy Nguyen, Yessenia Pascual-Contreras, Jenna Pechon, John Christian Rose, Emma Tafazoli, William Tang and Macy Whaley

9th Grade

Justin Anders, Jackelyn Arteaga, Sara Barck, Nik Borths, David DeJesus, Kathleen George, Anna Beth Guthery, Alex Lewis, Caleb Norman, Samantha Stefani and Chloe Tombo

MERIT ROLL

12th Grade

Irina Biedenstein, Michael Bain Clemmons, Leo Hsieh, Austin Long, Luke Marti, Sarah Peel, Christian Peterson, Sid Rivard, Ben Swalley, Alec von Thuelen, Angus Wong and Luis Zatarain

11th Grade

Gracie Loyd, Zachary McClain, Jacinta Tona and Gin Zheng

10th Grade

Gabrielle Bennett, Olivia Brown, Ashley Duke, Yadira Echeverria, Dee Gann, Jordan McCormick, Aria McMillan, Jongha Park, Lluvia Ponce-Marquez, Claire Sanders, Jimmy Schomburg and Carly Tombo

9th Grade

Aiden Adcock, Joseph Arriaga, Conor Berry, Daniel Campos, Luis Garcia, John David Grey, Druss Hays, Francis Mami, Marianee Pichardo, Lupe Ponce-Marquez and Isabella Warden

9 area students named to spring 2018 dean's list at Samford University

Philip Poole
Contributor

HOMEWOOD – Samford University releases dean's lists after the close of the fall and spring semesters each academic year. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 while attempting at least 12 credit hours of coursework. The dean's list is the highest academic recognition given by the school at the end of each semester.

Nine Cullman-area students were named to the list for spring 2018:

• Haley N. Smalley, of Arab, Randolph School

• Madison B. Whaley, of Arab, Arab High School

• Teresa L. MacBain, of Cullman, Fairview High School

• Caroline N. Johnson, of Cullman, Cullman High School

• Hollie L. Bennett, of Cullman, Cullman High School

• Hannah B. Proctor, of Hanceville, home school

• Luke Smith, of Oneonta, Crossroads Christian School

• Andrew T. Fillinger, of Vinemont, Cullman High School

• John-Anthony Jimenez, of Hanceville, Hanceville High School

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4 area students taking part in UA's Cooperative Education Program this summer

Richard LeComte
Contributor

TUSCALOOSA – Nearly 250 University of Alabama students are receiving hands-on educational experience with dozens of companies and organizations across the United States through UA's Cooperative Education Program for summer 2018.

Among the students:

- Zachary Holt, of Cleveland, will work at M.J. Harris in Birmingham.
- Ryder Jones, of Cullman, will work at Saiia Construction in Birmingham.
- Mitchell Naler, of Cullman, will work at Rheem Water Heaters in Montgomery.
- Justin Richardson, of Blountsville, will work at Alabama Power in Birmingham.

In the Cooperative Education Program, students alternate periods of full-time study with periods of full-time employment. This program offers work related to the academic major or career interests of each student, experience that enhances the students' employment prospects after graduation.

While in school, students carry regular course schedules. While on co-op, they work with professionals in their fields who supervise their training and work.

At work, co-op students earn competitive salaries and may receive benefit packages in addition to valuable job experience. Participants maintain their full-time student status while at work and have priority registration status each semester through graduation.

The University of Alabama, the state's oldest and largest public institution of higher education, is a student-centered research university that draws the best and brightest to an academic community committed to providing a premier undergraduate and graduate education.

UA is dedicated to achieving excellence in scholarship, collaboration and intellectual engagement; providing public outreach and service to the state of Alabama and the nation; and nurturing a campus environment that fosters collegiality, respect and inclusivity.

Community Notes

Sammy Confer
Tribune Correspondent

Yard Sale
A yard sale for the youth at Mount Zion United Methodist Church, (Highway 31 North, next to Area Vocational School) will be held on Friday, June 8, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturday, June 9, from 8 a.m. to noon. Rain or shine (fellowship room).

Guthery Family Reunion
The Guthery family reunion will be held on Saturday, June 9 at West Point Town Hall, 3990 County Road 1141, beginning at 10 a.m. For more information, contact Jackie Parker at 256-734-2098.

Bates Reunion
The Bates reunion will be held at the Trimble Community Center on Saturday, June 16 at 10 a.m.

Sandlin Reunion
The 84th Sandlin Reunion will be held at the Cold Springs Community Center (8821 County Road 109, Bremen), on Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Bring covered dish, drinks. Plates, cups, napkins, forks and ice will be provided.

Tribune Files from Yesteryear

From The Files Of 1954
There are seven sets of twins at West Point School this year, including: Ronald and Donald Powell – 7, Judy and Johnny Overton – 7, Doris and Horace Guthery – 9, Onita and Oletha Duke – 11, R.B. and Flora Wood – 12, Dorothy and Doris Cobb – 15 and Ruby and Ralph McBrayer – 16.

Cullman County Schools will close on September 10th, until October 4th for cotton picking recess.

Margaret Ellen Hines, of Hanceville, is on the Dean's List at Birmingham Southern College.

The East Cullman Church of Christ met for the first time on Sunday, September 5th.

Charlie Richter was rescued from the bottom of a well, on Tuesday by his brother, Louie. The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Richter was cleaning out a well at the residence of his parents on Route Five, Cullman, when he was overcome with gas fumes.

John Hasenbein of the Fire Department and Grady Moss rushed to the scene of the accident and gave Charlie oxygen. Doctor James Richards, who was called to examine Charlie, put him to bed for rest.

The Richters had dynamited in the well on Monday and on Tuesday Charlie went down into the well to clean out the debris, while his father and brother worked on top of the ground.

After quite some time, Louie called into the well and when he did not get an answer he went down and found his brother overcome with gas.

Charlie was graduated from Cullman High last spring and Louie was discharged from the Army, in June, after two years in military service.

Edward M. Collins, age 15, died at the Cullman Hospital, on Saturday, after two months illness.

Funeral services were held at Simcoe Baptist Church, with Moss Service directing interment in the City Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins; two brothers, Laney and Jackie, all of Route Two, Cullman and five sisters, Mrs. Louise Basenberg, Mrs. Christine Gentry and Misses Linda, Jean and Betty Collins.

Accident Victim – Leroy Hays, 28, was burned to death about 5:30 a.m., on Saturday, when he was trapped in an overturned automobile, which caught on fire. The accident occurred on the Crane Hill Road.

A blowout on a front tire caused the car, driven by L.D. Slaughter, to overturn. Hays and Mrs. R.B. Slaughter were both penned under the car, however, Mr. Slaughter, who was not injured and a Mr. Still were able to lift the car to free her before it burst into flames. She remains in the Cullman Hospital.

The funeral service for Mr. Hays was held at Beech Grove, on September 5th, at 2:00 p.m., with Reverend Melvin and Reverend Preston officiating and Moss Service directing interment.

Pallbearers were: Quinton Cain, Wayne McFadden, Ozell, Buster Marshall and Jimmy Twilley.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Hays; two brothers, Edgar, of Cullman and Willie Hays, of Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. Nadie Dunn, of Cullman, Mrs. Edna Bibby, of El Dorado, Arkansas and Mrs. Artie Lee Persall and Mrs. Orene Twilley, both of Los Angeles.

Marriages:

- September 3rd – W.G. Garrison, 25, to Clara Lovvorn, 18.
- September 4th – Ben Baker, 24, to Clzora Whaley, 21; Hillman Ryan, 18, to Zola Wilkinson, 18; R.J. Brown, 24, to Frances Lee Gamble, 21 and Willie F. Ridgeway, 21, to Bernice Cadle, 21.
- September 6th – Doyl E. Rodgers, 23, to Addie B. Walker, 20.
- September 7th – Floyd Kilgore, 21, Velma Strong, 18.
- September 8th – Eather A. Ryan, 20, to Edith Hancock, 18.

By the unexpected death of Mr. Jacob Humpl, a man is gone from Cullman town, whose familiar face, constant cheerfulness and friendliness to everyone will be missed by many. To the Sacred Heart congregation his premature death is a great loss indeed.

As janitor of the Sacred Heart Church, we the pastor and people can truly say, He was a man, take him all in all, whose likeness we shall not look upon again. Mr. Humpl possessed in an eminent degree that priceless trait inherent in the character of the German people of the older generation, reliability, dependability, plus efficiency.

Mr. Humpl, after attending to his duties in the usual manner on Sunday morning, August 29th, in the afternoon had a stroke of apoplexy, from which he died on Friday morning, about 10 a.m., September 3rd. His funeral took place from the Sacred Heart Church, on Monday, at 9 a.m., with a solemn Requiem High Mass celebrated by the pastor, the Reverend Father Philip and Father Thomas, serving as deacon and sub-deacon.

Born in Beratzhausen, Bavaria, about 63 years ago, he came to America in 1895. After a brief stay at Saint Bernard College, he worked for a number of years in Beyers Store. In 1906 he married Miss Mary Oberg- fell. His oldest son, Josef lives in Decatur and his second son, Frank, will take his father's place as janitor.

Mr. Humpl was appointed janitor by Father Ignatius in 1924 and served 11 years under the present pastor.

Farewell, farewell, oh piteous cry.

From human heart that says goodbye.

May He who knows what for us is best.

Grants you a well-deserved rest.

BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

Mr. Sandman must have gotten rained out

Bill King
Tribune Contributor



It was one of those nights. It started out okay. I went to bed at my normal time, which is around ten, but it didn't end as well as it started. I think Mr. Sandman must have either gotten rained out, or with all that water, his sand turned into mud. I slept for about four hours. Jean gets by on four or five hours of sleep. I can get by on eight and may get a little ill on much less.

I'll be the first to admit, I don't sleep like I did when I was younger. Most of us with a few miles on the transmission slip a little in the sleep department. When I was younger, once Mr. Sandman came I was out like a bad baseball hitter. Back then, I could sleep through an earthquake.

I remember once, after my dad had passed away and I was "the man of the house," Mom woke me up in the middle of the night and told me someone was outside. I told her to ask them to come in the house and then go back to bed. To say the least, I've never enjoyed being awakened.

Excuse me. I think I rambled, so back to the other night. About two o'clock, our friendly neighborhood owl perched himself right outside my second floor bedroom window. I'm not sure exactly what his problem was, but I think he must have had Mexican food for supper and needed some Rolaids or Zantac.

He sounded like he might be dying. I thought if he didn't hush, I might go out and speed up the process. Not long after Owlvin had me wide awake, the rain started, followed by a booming thunderstorm.

Well, you know Ginger, our Lab whom we affectionately call sixty-five, is terrified by thunder. She was down stairs when it started rumbling, but shortly afterwards she decided to visit me.

She has learned that I won't let her get on the bed, so instead, she crawls under the bed. The bottom of the bed is only about seven or eight inches off the floor.

I don't know how a sixty-five pound dog can squeeze through eight inches, but she does. She's good at limbo too. I've never figured out how she gets under there and she's never figured out how to get back out.

I have to lift the bed so she can turn around and come out, but there's no need to do that until the thunder has stopped. Sometime a little after 3:00, my cell phone started blasting out an emergency warning. I jumped out of bed thinking a tornado was coming. Actually, it was a flash flood warning.

I figured the water level wouldn't reach the second floor, so I went back to bed. Sixty five never got out from under. With the emergency warning off, the thunder stopped, and the rain ceased, a tree frog took up where Owlvin had left off.

Based on the amount of noise he made, I figured that frog must have weighed in at about fifty to sixty pounds! Finally, around a quarter till time to get up, everything and everyone got quiet, and I finally got a little shuteye.

Peace and quiet are usually necessary for most of us to sleep. Peace and quiet are also necessary occasionally to recharge our spiritual and emotional batteries as well.

Jesus once spent forty days alone in the wilderness and he also told his followers to, "Come apart by yourselves to a deserted (quiet) place and rest a while." Vance Havner once said, "Come apart, before you come apart."

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Poet's Corner



The Heart That Always Grieves

By: Randy C. Hale

There is a peace that never leaves you,
with a heart that always grieves.
For to grieve means you loved someone
not just some material thing.

As you reach for their cup of blessing
that once graced your every step,
you never will forget the hold
they had within yourself.

So let them tag along,
their presence on your way,
for to grieve means that you loved them
more than any words can say.

North Alabama Agriplex summer programs

Heather Mann
Tribune Correspondent

CULLMAN – The following is a list of summer programs being held at the North Alabama Agriplex. Visit http://agriplex.org to register or for more information.

• Pre-School (ages 3-5) & Elementary (ages 6-11) Garden Camps - Campers work in raised beds at the Agriplex and take home projects to continue learning. $35 per child. June 6, 20, and 27, July 11, and August 1, 9-11 a.m. each day.
• 18th Annual Touring Farms for Kids - Ages 7-13. Touring farms in Cullman County on June 13 & 14 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., with food and shirts provided. $25 per person. Paying parents are welcome to stay but may need to drive separately.

Sewing Camps
• Basic Sewing - July 16-20, 9 a.m.-noon for ages 7-12 or 5-6 with adult. $35 per child. Each child will receive their own sewing kit and learn the basics of hand sewing to make projects that they can take home. WAITLIST
• Advanced Sewing - July 23-27, 9 a.m.-noon for ages 9 and up. $35 per child. Designed for Sewing Camp alumni and experienced hand sewers, this camp will teach students to complete more complex projects using machines as well as hand sewing.

Farm Kids Club - The Farm Kids Club is held on Saturdays each month from 9-10:30 a.m. in the Agriplex Heritage Center for children age 5 and up. Children must be accompanied by an adult, and class fees are $5 at the door per child (max of $10 per family) and free for adults.
• June 2 - Fairy and Gnome Gardens: Each child will create a magical, miniature world for fairies and gnomes to take home.
• July 14 - Growing and Eating Herbs: Exploring the herb gardens at the Agriplex, taking home herbs to grow, and tasting yummy herbal treats.

Living Landscapes - This is a monthly educational series for adults about backyard sustainability. The cost is $5 per person, and all classes start at 6 p.m. unless otherwise specified.
• June 19 - Rain Barrels: Make and take rain barrels to store precipitation during stormy seasons to save for dry spells. $40 per barrel.
• July 19 - Growing and Cooking with Herbs: Explore the herb gardens at the Agriplex and learn to grow culinary herbs. Take home herbs and taste recipes.
• August 30 - Saving Big Money, Growing Small Fruits: Cullman County Extension Coordinator Tony Glover will discuss growing practices, pest control, and variety selection for strawberries, blueberries, blackberries, raspberries, muscadines and grapes.

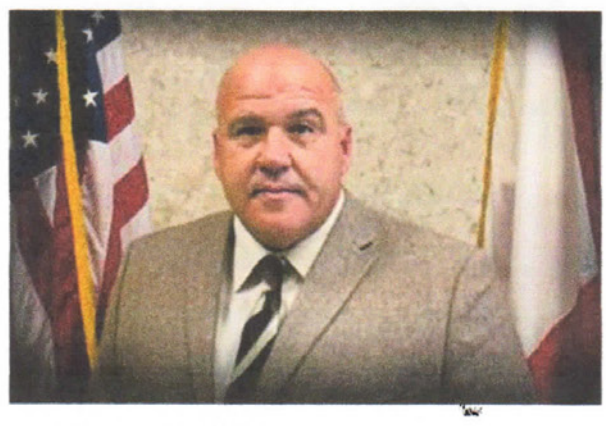
Heritage Skills - This monthly series teaches adults heritage and homesteading skills passed down through generations. The cost is $5 per person, and all classes start at 6 p.m. unless otherwise specified.
• June 21 - Cast Iron Care and Cookery: Learn how to season, cook with, and clean cast iron for delicious non-stick results.
• July 24 - Introduction to Smocking: Learn about basic smocking terminology, stitches, and supplies. $10 for a kit.
• August 21 - Quilting Basics: Learn machine piercing and hand-quilting basics to recycle old rags and fabric scraps into a cozy work of art.

Outreach Camps at Other Locations - Free camps from 9 a.m.-noon each day.
• Colony Education Center: June 4-8
• West Elementary: June 11-14, 18-21
• East Elementary: June 25-28

The Agriplex will also showcase its Power of Produce Club (POP Club) Saturdays at the Festhalle Marketplace from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. until October, as well as all Second Fridays celebrations.

Children age 12 and younger will get free produce samples and market money to spend.

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