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FAITH

3 area churches accepting Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes through Monday morning



W.C. MANN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Volunteers at the Northbrook Baptist Church drop-off point have received more than 1,800 boxes and hope for more than double that number by Monday. **» PAGE 8**

FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

GOOD HOPE 27 - JACKSONVILLE 12

ADDISON 26 - RANBURNE 15

PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Addison rolls past Ranburne, 26-15, to advance to round 3



MARTHA NEEDHAM/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Addison quarterback Zayne Guthrie ran for two touchdowns in the Bulldogs' 26-15 win over Ranburne Friday night. **» PAGE 5**

EDUCATION

CCBOE counselors gaining national attention

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CULLMAN – It has been a busy year for the counseling staff of the Cullman County Board of Education (CCBOE), increasing the number of social workers on staff, offering more career tools to students, helping train a new generation of counselors across the state, and landing a rare invitation to talk about what they're doing at an upcoming national conference.

The Tribune sat down this week with CCBOE Counseling Coordinator Karen Pinion, who shared:

"I don't think that enough people know about all the phenomenal things going on in our county. And I'm an advocate of students, but I'm an advocate of our counselors, as well. So, we have a great partnership with the State Department (of Education). Our person that's over us, Sean Stevens, and Wanda Langley, have great working relationships. So myself and some of our counselors have started working with them, offering professional development.

"So, this started way back when, but it really caught fire this summer when we presented at the Alabama Career Tech Conference, which is really a worthy conference in itself. And on that day, some counselors and myself presented on career exploration for elementary, which is phenomenal, because again we want kids to start thinking what they want to do, and 'if I'm good at this' or 'if I don't like this,' you know, kind of narrowing those things down."

The CCBOE counseling team made a presentation at the tech conference using a state-of-the-art virtual reality (VR) system, using VR goggles and Google Expeditions, which allow students to take 3D virtual tours of various workplace environments.

Pinion continued, "From that, one of our counselors that presented with us went on to write a proposal to the American School Counseling Association (ASCA) about presenting this summer in Boston at the national conference.

"It was a long shot: the presenters are highly renowned doctoral types people or whatever. But the presentation this summer with the state department was just so amazing.

"Anyway, the proposal was accepted. And there's not, to my knowledge, ever been a group of counselors (from the Cullman area) who've had this proposal accepted. So they were accepted--of course, there's a lot of requirements or whatever--but they will travel to Boston, and they are going to present at the ASCA national conference, and then they're going to take our VR goggles from our technology department here--which is amazing--and they're going to present on that national level with those people. So it's really amazing."



KAREN PINION/CCBOE

Left to right: Sharon Wilborn, Laura Rankhorn, Kim Crumbley and CCBOE Counseling Coordinator Karen Pinion at the 2018 ALACTE Professional Development Conference.

At the ASCA national conference on June 29 to July 2, 2019, Holly Pond Elementary School Counselor Laura Rankhorn and Parkside Counselor Kim Crumbley will present "Making Your Career Lessons 'Virtually' Awesome."

CCBOE counselors also presented this week at the Alabama Counseling Association's New Counselor Academy in Birmingham, leading a session on "Best Practices for Counselors" which included integration of social workers, school culture and climate, and high school counseling pointers.

Not just career coaches: increasing response to personal and family crises

In an era of growing numbers of issues with student mental health, substance abuse and family crises, school counselors have in many cases been dismissed as mere career coaches who lack either the ability or the interest to deal with students' personal problems. While **» PAGE 5**



CHRISTY PERRY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Shoppers browse wares from 87 vendors at the Vinemont Band Booster Craft Show Friday at the Cullman Civic Center. The show continues Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Vinemont Band Booster Craft Show continues today at civic center

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CULLMAN – The annual Vinemont Band Booster Craft Show kicked off Friday at the Cullman Civic Center and will continue Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. with a wide variety of arts, crafts, baked goods and other items from 87 vendors set up throughout the building.

Vinemont Eagle Band members and boosters have a concession area as well as door prizes donated by vendors. Raffle tickets, each $1, are being sold at the entrance for the $1,000 grand prize drawing taking place at noon on Saturday.

Miranda Reeves, show coordinator, said Friday, "This is the band program's main fundraiser for the year. All proceeds will go to the band. The band boosters have put in a lot of effort into this year's show. It takes a lot of putting in to get a lot out. We couldn't do this without the band members, the school administrators, the band boosters and all the vendors. We want to also thank Jack's on West Main for donating the biscuits today and tomorrow morning."

The civic center is full of unique items from many talented vendors. Handmade soy candles, hand-painted **» PAGE 5**



2 charged after meth, guns found by Cullman County Sheriff's Office

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CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Christian Davis Barnett; Desiree Jean Barnes

CULLMAN – Investigators with the Cullman County Sheriff's Office (CCSO), along with agents from the Cullman Narcotics Enforcement Team (CNET) on Friday arrested Christian Davis Barnett, 22, and Desiree Jean Barnes, 20, both of Cullman, following the execution of a search warrant at an apartment complex on Dripping Springs Road in the city of Cullman.

According to a media release from the CCSO, the search warrant was executed late last week. Allegedly found during the search were 8 grams of methamphetamine, a small amount of marijuana, an AR-15, a short-barreled shotgun and drug paraphernalia.

"I am glad the agents and investigators were able to arrest those suspects before they were able to distribute that meth into our community.

"I am also glad we were able to confiscate those weapons from these suspects before someone got hurt.

"I am 100 percent for good people owning a firearm, but there is no reason a drug dealer needs these type weapons unless they had bad intentions," said Cullman County Sheriff Matt Gentry. "I would also like to thank the CNET agents and CCSO investigators for the good job they did."

Barnett was charged with possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance, second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana, possession of a short-barreled shotgun and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Barnes was charged with second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Both suspects have made bond.

In separate cases, CPD arrests 2 for selling meth

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CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

Steven Douglas Coots; James Michael Thomas Criscoe

CULLMAN – Two Cullman men were arrested this week, in separate cases, both charged with selling methamphetamine.

On Tuesday, the Cullman Police Department's Crime Suppression Unit arrested Steven Douglas Coots, 28, and charged him with two counts of unlawful distribution of a controlled substance. At the time of this week's arrest, Coots was out on bond, also for unlawful distribution of a controlled substance. Coots was booked into the Cullman County Detention Center and has since been released. On Wednesday, the CPD's CSU arrested James Michael Thomas Criscoe, 31, and charged him with three counts of unlawful distribution of a controlled substance, two counts of certain persons forbidden to possess a pistol and one count of unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Criscoe was already incarcerated at the Cullman County Detention Center on unrelated charges at the time of this week's arrest.

Arrest reports: Nov. 1-15

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CULLMAN – Below are the arrests reported for Nov. 1-15, 2018. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

TUESDAY, NOV. 13, 2018 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 2018
CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Tuesday, Nov. 13, 2018

Aderhold, Nicholas Heath, 39
• GJ- third-degree burglary
• probation revoked- unlawful distribution of a controlled substance (2 counts)

Criscoe, James Michael Thomas, 31
• injury/destruction of state property by convict or prisoner

Davis, Jeremy James, 38
• judge's order- third-degree domestic violence- harassment (2 counts)
• judge's order- resisting arrest

Graves, Takoda Jordan, 19
• probation denied- third-degree burglary
• probation denied- unauthorized use or unlawful breaking and entering of a vehicle

Hinman, James Tyler, 37
• FTA- unlawful distribution of a controlled substance

Pierce, James Preston Jr., 37
• FTA- driving while revoked

Self, Cru Alex, 30
• FTA- third-degree domestic violence- third-degree assault
• writ of arrest- child support

Smith, Melissa Holmes, 40
• FTA- giving false name to law enforcement

Turney, Terry Lelan, 52
• contempt of court

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2018

Fortner, Kenneth Allen, 38
• GJ- torture, willful abuse of a child under 18

Guthrie, Benjamin Scott, 32
• probation revoked- third-degree burglary (3 counts)

Hathcote, Richard Joseph, 76
• GJ- travel permit required- SORNA

Rogers, Douglas Lanier, 32
• FTA- driving without a license
• FTA- proof of liability insurance required

Self, Richard Dale, 54
• probation denied- failure to register upon relocation- SORNA

Trammell, Donald Wayne, 43
• FTA- manslaughter

Wilbanks, Martha Lynn, 41
• FTA- third-degree criminal trespassing

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2018

Criscoe, James M., 31
• unlawful distribution of a controlled substance (3 counts)
• unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance
• possession of drug paraphernalia
• certain person forbidden to possess pistol (2 counts)

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT
No report provided.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1, 2018 THROUGH THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 2018
CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
No report provided for Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT
Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018

Wilhelm, David M., 25
• unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT
Thursday, Nov. 1, 2018-Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018

Childers, Scotty Ray
• FTA- traffic offense

Smith, Roger Dale
• unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia
• DUI
• illegal possession of prescription medicine
• giving false name to law enforcement

Williams, Stephanie Renae
• illegal possession of prescription medicine

Green, Joyce Marie
• third-degree domestic violence- harassment

Rochelle, Joshua Brantley
• DUI

Hill, Jonathan Christopher
• FTA- public intoxication

Copeland, Dakota William
• FTA- driving without a license

Reed, Jacob Dai
• DUI
• third-degree domestic violence- harassment

Sapp, Jacquelynn Fyffe
• FTA- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

Hyde, Ashley Brooke
• fourth-degree theft of property
• unauthorized use of a vehicle

Jaime, Erica Alejandra
• FTA- speeding

Moore, Tammy Rena
• FTA- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

Mitchell, Gary Dewayne
• FTA- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

Pitts, Kyle
• FTA- traffic violation
• Perkins, Anthony James
• FTA- driving while revoked

Mitchell, Jimmy Caroll
• unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Klosinki, Mary Elizabeth
• FTA- third-degree domestic violence

Martin, Dakota James
• FTA- attempting to elude

Woods, Aaron Blake
• FTA- attempting to elude

Ramirez, Denise Marie
• FTA- switched tag

Crocker, Steven Wayne
• FTA- traffic offense

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

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Beverly Banks, **unit #117**: 57A Co. Rd. 1379, Vinemont, AL 35179.

Mary Sutter, **units #213 and #224**: PO Box 16, Vinemont, AL 35179.

Keri Briscoe, **units #403 and #515**: 1560 Lakeview Drive NW, Cullman, AL 35055.

Wilma Briscoe, **unit #519**: 660 Co. Rd. 1096, Cullman, AL 35057.

Johnnie Reid, **unit #629**: 230 Dabbs Rd., Falkville, AL 35622.

This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.

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Jay and Melissa Betts named 2019 City Family of the Year

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CULLMAN – The annual Farm-City Banquet took place Thursday night at the Cullman Civic Center. This year, the Cullman Farm-City Committee named Jay and Melissa Betts the 2019 City Family of the Year in recognition of their commitment to helping feed children across the community. Melissa helped found the Knapsacks for Kids program at First United Methodist Church Cullman in 2012 and has been heavily involved in helping local children ever since.

The Farm-City Committee chooses a Family of the Year each year, rotating between choosing a Farm Family and City Family.

The Bettses succeed Stan and Suzanne Wood of Riverwood Farms in Bremen, who were the 2018 Farm Family of the Year.

The committee also recognized several local students for their work over the past year and their bright futures in agriculture. First up were the elementary school poster contest winners.

It was a competitive field this year but there were six posters made by six students that stood out among the rest. There were two competitions separated by age group.

Kindergarten – third grade

- 1st place – Lyric Antone, West Point Elementary
- 2nd place – Noah Martin, Good Hope Elementary
- 3rd place – Maggie Phillips, Good Hope Primary

Fourth grade – sixth grade

- 1st place – Vivian Tran, Sacred Heart School
- 2nd place – Katie Chamblee, Sacred Heart School
- 3rd place – Brayden Bell, Holly Pond Elementary

The committee also recognized the high school aged-recipients:

- Outstanding FCCLA Member: Matthew Blair, Cold Springs High School
- Outstanding 4H Member: Raegan Lindsey, Cold Springs High School
- Outstanding FFA Member: Katie Smith, Holly Pond High School

"Absolutely Alabama" host Fred Hunter was the special guest speaker for the night, and entertainment was provided by the Cotton Pickin' Kids.

Farm-City Week is celebrated each year beginning on the Friday prior to and ending on Thanksgiving Day.

"The stated purpose of Farm-City Week is "to bring about a better understanding between rural and urban people by increasing their knowledge and appreciation of each other as partners in progress."

For more information about Farm-City programs, visit www.cullmanfarmcity.org.



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Melissa Betts speaks Thursday night at the annual Farm-City Banquet after she and her husband Jay Betts, looking on, were named the 2019 City Family of the Year.



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These vehicles will be sold to pay storage and or repair fee at Smith's Body Shop and Wrecker Service, LLC, 11597 US Highway 278 East, Holly Pond, Alabama, 35083, on Monday, December 31, 2018, at 8:00 a.m.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

The Estate of:)
)
KERMIT MELVIN SCOTT)
Deceased) Case No: PC 2018- 272

Amended NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Administration having been granted to Gladys Jean Veigl as Administrator of the Estate of Kermit Melvin Scott, deceased, on the 20th day of August, 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.

Gladys Jean Veigl
Administratrix of the Estate of
Kermit Melvin Scott, deceased

TO: The Publisher of *The Cullman Tribune*

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

Beverly Paschal Poston,
Attorney for the Estate of
Kermit Melvin Scott, deceased.
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF)
DAVID N. CHAPMAN,) CASE NO.: PC2017-122
Deceased.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS BY PUBLICATION

Letters of Administration having been granted to **KENNETH CHAPMAN,** Personal Representative of the Estate of **DAVID N. CHAPMAN**, deceased, on the 31st day of October, 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 31st day of October, 2018.

KENNETH CHAPMAN
Personal Representative

C. BLAKE WEST
Attorney for Petitioner
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Cullman, AL 35055
256-734-0026

TO THE PUBLISHER OF: THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Please publish the above notice for three (3) consecutive weeks and provide a proof of publication affidavit to the Probate Judge of Cullman County, Alabama.

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

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY

STATE OF ALABAMA
CULLMAN COUNTY **CASE NO: AD-2018-099**

IN RE: THE MATTER OF ADOPTION OF A.A.F.
D.O.B. 08-18-2005
A MINOR CHILD.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: FRIOLAN ALCALA CUEVAS, Alleged Father, whereabouts unknown
ANY OTHER KNOWN OR UNKNOWN PERSON, WHO MIGHT BE THE BIOLOGICAL FATHER OF THE ABOVE MINOR CHILD

A PETITION FOR ADOPTION WAS FILED IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA BY ALFREDO GOMEZ, PETITIONER, BIOLOGICAL MOTHER, MARTHA GOMEZ. 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, ROOM 101, CULLMAN, ALABAMA 35055.

DONE THIS 24th DAY OF October, 2018.

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

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY

STATE OF ALABAMA
CULLMAN COUNTY **CASE NO: AD-2018-098**

IN RE: THE MATTER OF ADOPTION OF B.A.A.F.
D.O.B. 12-14-2001
A MINOR CHILD.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

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CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABMA

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2nd Annual Civitan Tinsel Trail

Veterans Park Hanceville

Dec. 8-31, 2018

Tree Lighting Ceremony - Dec. 8 at 6 p.m.

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Sites will have access to electricity; however, extension cords must be furnished by the exhibitor.

Checks for $25 donation should be made to: Civitan Scholarship Fund

Application and donation checks should be mailed to:

Nancy Horton

1567 Co Rd 606

Hanceville, AL 35077

They may be submitted at the Hanceville City Hall by Dec. 1, 2018.

The Cullman Tribune

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Submit your child's letter to Santa!



The Cullman Tribune will be publishing Letters to Santa this year beginning Dec. 1 through the Christmas holidays.

Each letter will be published, some in print* and all online. Letters should contain a salutation, an introduction of the child, the child's list and any wishes for others, e.g. asking that Santa remember a brother/sister, or children who might not know how to write, etc. Each one should be signed and include the child's age, grade and school (if applicable).

The letters should be addressed to:

Santa Claus
c/o The Cullman Tribune
219 Second Ave. SE
Cullman, AL 35055

Letters may also be dropped off or emailed. For more information, contact Robin Winton at 256-739-1351.

The deadline for print is Friday, Dec. 21.

THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
NOVEMBER 17, 2018

PREP BASKETBALL

Saints edge past Eagles 45-43; Lady Eagles handle Lady Saints

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VINEMONT – St. Bernard made the trip up Highway 31 Thursday afternoon for some hoops action and the junior varsity boys game kicked off the action between the Vinemont Eagles and the Saints.

(1-2) Vinemont 41 – (1-2) St. Bernard 12 (JV boys)

It was all Vinemont from the start as the Eagles jumped out to a quick 16-0 lead after the first quarter to take the first game of the day.

Nine different Eagle players scored at least two points in the game. They were led by William Rhodes, who finished with nine points, four rebounds and a steal. Clark Whatley ended up with eight points and five rebounds.

Tanner Brown and Conner Johnson each finished with five points. Samuel Maldonado and Marc Forster each added four points. Dalton Whitehead, Gabriel Friedrich and Bryce Perkins (four steals) each added two points in the win.

Nick Brothas led the way for St. Bernard with three points and three steals. Caleb Norman, Druss Hays, Joseph Arriaga and Cisco Tona each added two points.

(1-2) Vinemont 48 – (1-2) St. Bernard 28 (varsity girls)

It was a close, low-scoring start to the game between the Lady Eagles and Lady Saints. After a Bridget Gallegos three made it a 6-4 game in favor of the Lady Eagles, layups by Sadie Stanley and Kanasta Daniel increased the Vinemont lead to 10-4 after one.

The Lady Eagles' defense smothered St. Bernard's offense in the second period, holding the Lady Saints to just six points. Vinemont had six players find the scoring column in the first half as the Lady Eagles went into the locker room up, 22-10.

St. Bernard tried to get something going on both sides of the ball, but Vinemont was just too much for the Lady Saints as the Lady Eagles outscored them, 22-6, to blow it open in the third period and go on to win the game.

Bailey Preiss led the way for Vinemont with 17 points and four steals.

Stanley ended up with nine points, nine rebounds and four steals. Daniel ended up with seven points, 15 rebounds, a block and a steal.

Alexis Helton added six points, 15 rebounds and a pair of steals. Madysen Hacker also finished with six points and added nine rebounds. Valarie Stacks added three points and three rebounds.

The Lady Saints were led by Claire Sanders, who finished with eight points and a pair of steals. Emma Tafazoli added six points, 11 rebounds and a steal. Macy Whaley ended up with six points, four rebounds, two steals and two blocks.

Gallegos also finished with six points and she added a block as well. Jackelyn Arteaga finished with two points.

(3-0) St. Bernard 45 - (0-3) Vinemont 43 (varsity boys)

The varsity boys game started out like a three-point contest as Vinemont's Katch Johnson nailed a pair of treys to give the Eagles a quick 6-0 lead. A three each by Carson Holmes and John Rose, plus a free throw by Gavin Whaley, gave the Saints a 7-6 lead.

After a trey by Curtis Kennedy made it 9-7 in favor of the Eagles, both defenses took over with only four points scored the rest of the quarter and those belonged to the Saints as they took an 11-9 lead into the second period.

The game stayed close going into halftime as St. Bernard wound up taking a 20-14 lead into the locker rooms.

Vinemont started out the third quarter red-hot from behind the arc as Connor Handley nailed two, and Johnson added another one as part of an 11-2 run to give the Eagles a 25-22 lead.

But the Saints countered with a trio of treys of their own as Alex Shoaff hit one, and Carson Holmes nailed a pair as a 9-2 St. Bernard run gave them a 31-27 lead.

Then, both defenses tightened up and only allowed a combined 10 points in the last 4:15 of the period. The Saints held a 37-31 lead going into the final period.

A Hudson Wood free throw, later followed by a Johnson trey, made it 37-35, but St. Bernard countered once again as Rose and Whaley scored the next seven points to increase the Saints' lead to 44-37.



SAMMY CONFER/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

St. Bernard's David Kim defends an inbound pass from Vinemont's Katch Johnson during the Saints' 45-43 win over the Eagles.

Handley got fouled while shooting a three, and he hit all three free throws; Wood later added a huge three from the top of the key to make it a 44-43 game with 1:09 remaining in the contest.

The Eagles were forced to foul as they sent David Kim to the line twice. He only hit 1-of-3 free throws; his last miss gave Vinemont a chance to win the game with 6.5 seconds remaining. The Eagles got the ball to Johnson and he got a nice, clean look, but it didn't go in as the Saints hung on to win the game in their road opener.

Rose finished with 14 points, six rebounds and a pair of steals for St. Bernard. Holmes ended up with nine points and a steal. Kim added eight points and seven rebounds.

Caleb Guthery finished with six points, four rebounds and a steal. Gavin Whaley added five points and 11 rebounds. Shoaff finished with three points.

Johnson finished with 12 points, four rebounds, two steals and two blocks for Vinemont.

Handley added nine points, four rebounds and a steal. Kennedy ended up with eight points.

Wood finished with six points and five rebounds. Jordan Hall added four points, four rebounds, a steal and a block. Clay Rogers finished with two points and eight rebounds. Collin Teichmiller added two points and a steal.

St. Bernard will travel to Winston County on Friday. The Lady Eagles' next game will be on Nov. 27 at home against Falkville. Vinemont's boys will take part in the Marx Optical Thanksgiving Classic starting Saturday, Nov. 17 in Decatur.

Other Local Scores

- Cold Springs 46 - Locust Fork 28 (varsity boys)
- Cold Springs 61 - Locust Fork 55 (varsity girls)
- Cold Springs 47 - Locust Fork 15 (JV girls)









PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Good Hope knocks off undefeated Jacksonville, 27-12, to advance to round 3 for the first time since 1997

Preston Prewett
Tribune Correspondent

GOOD HOPE – The Raider defense showed up and showed out Friday night as Good Hope defeated the top-seeded and undefeated Jacksonville Golden Eagles 27-12 for its first second-round playoff win since 1997. The packed-out stadium was full of fans who had lots to cheer about as Good Hope racked up 377 yards of offense and collected three interceptions in the fourth quarter.

Both teams started a bit sluggish; both had to punt it away on their first possessions, but Good Hope found its rhythm on its second possession, going 85 yards on seven plays with the largest chunk being a 51-yard Bailey Quick pass to Matt Dixon. Several Raiders saw action on the drive as Preston Bagwell caught a 10-yard Quick pass and Colton Bagwell knocked out a 13-yard run before Dixon pounded across the goal line to put Good Hope on the board 7-0.

The Raider defense has been tough all year and tonight was no different. It forced Jacksonville to punt another three-and-out, shutting down the Eagles' drive before it ever started. Good Hope took over on its own 28 to start its move. Another Quick to Dixon pass went another 15 yards to get the Raiders rolling before the run took over. The work horse, Dixon, had four more carries before Isaiah Green broke left on an end around handoff, taking it 39 yards for the score, extending the Raider lead to 14-0.

Linebacker play for the Raiders was phenomenal as they were in the backfield most of the next Jacksonville possession. The Golden Eagles could not get anything to go their way with the Good Hope defense in their face on the snap of the ball. They punted the ball away to the Raiders, but a key holding penalty forced a punt, stopping the Good Hope drive.

Again, the defense would come up big. It forced another punt, but a bad snap and forceful tackle gave the Raider offense the ball on the 20-yard line. Good Hope wasted no time, as two plays later the Raiders found the end zone on a 19-yard Dixon touchdown run. The extra point was no good, leaving the score at 20-0 with 1:32 left in the first half.

Jacksonville would not be denied all night. On their next outing, the Golden Eagles connected on a 44-yard screen pass, putting them deep downfield at the 12. Good Hope gave up two personal foul facemask penalties which helped Jacksonville punch it in for a touchdown. The Raiders got into the backfield on the 2-point conversion attempt and stopped it cold, and Good Hope would take a knee to end the half with a 20-6 lead.

The second half started much like the first half ended. Jacksonville fumbled the kickoff and the Raiders pounced on it at the 39. The Raider offense took advantage as the Quick to Dixon combo saw more action for a 31-yard gain, but a chop block call two plays later backed the Raiders up 15 yards. The penalty didn't faze them as Quick, once again, found Dixon in the corner of the end zone for the 19-yard score that would end up being the last for the Raiders. The touchdown extended the lead the 27-6.

Jacksonville got some help from two Good Hope personal fouls, putting the Golden Eagles down to the 28-yard line. Two plays later, wide receiver Jewels Gray hauled in a 28-yard touchdown putting six more on the board. The 2-point conversion failed, setting the score at 27-12. This would be the final score of the game.

It was a defensive slugfest from then on out. The next four possessions saw two Jacksonville punts and a Good Hope turnover on downs and punt. Neither offense could make much happen.

The Raider defense stepped up big to put a bow on this game, getting back-to-back-to-back interceptions on the next three Jacksonville possessions. First to step up was Preston Bagwell, intercepting the ball in the end zone to save a score after a long 57-yard pass put the Golden Eagles deep in Good Hope territory. Dixon shone on the next Jacksonville outing, intercepting a ball at midfield and returning it 31 yards to the Eagle 19. On the final Jacksonville offensive possession of the game, Good Hope's Riley Kilpatrick, lined up at tackle, received an early Christmas present as an Eagle pass hit him right in the sternum and the crowd went wild as he held on to it for the Raiders' third interception of the quarter. The band was rocking as the Raider offense took a couple of knees to end the game and advance to the quarterfinals.

After the game, Good Hope Head Coach Alan Scott talked about how special it is for him as a coach to have a huge senior class on this team that he can rely on for leadership and production.

"It's unbelievable, these guys have played together for so long and they just really love one another and want to play their hearts out for each other," Scott said. "I'm just so thankful for them."

The line of scrimmage belonged to the Raiders and Scott believes that's really the biggest area that can make a difference when it comes to winning and losing. Scott and his team feel blessed to be playing some of their best ball at the right time and he's keeping that in mind going forward.

"Football is a very simple game and I know you hear coaches say it all the time, but it's about blocking and tackling. You win and lose on the offensive and defensive line and we've got some guys that will flat out get after you right now so, man, it's just fun to watch them play," Scott said. "God is good. He blesses us every day with the ability to come out here and coach these guys, he blesses these kids with the ability to play this sport and he's good all the time."

The 4A Raiders (11-1) will travel to take on (9-3) Oneonta for a chance to advance to the semifinal round for the first time in 21 years.



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Good Hope's Matt Dixon collected 148 yards and two touchdowns on the ground, three catches for 82 yards and a touchdown and intercepted a pass in the Raiders' 27-12 win over Jacksonville.

Addison (from Front)

Ryan Guthery
Tribune Correspondent

ADDISON – The Addison Bulldogs hosted the Ranburne Bulldogs in round two of the AHSAA state playoffs Friday night, and Addison will be headed to round three after playing a physical and efficient game to win, 26-15.

The game started off well for the Blue and Gold, with Addison's defense getting a stop on fourth down. The offense also got it done, marching 60 yards in 11 plays and capping it off with a 3-yard run by Weston Smith to give Addison a 6-0 lead with 5:09 left in the opening quarter. On the ensuing possession the Addison defense forced another three-and-out, and the offense continued where it left off, pounding the ball on the ground and ending the drive with a 1-yard plunge on fourth down by Caleb Crider, stretching the lead to 12-0 with 10:48 remaining in the first half.

Ranburne was driving, looking to narrow the score, but on fourth down Logan Wilkins intercepted the football, giving Addison the ball on its own 1-yard line.

Addison was only able to pick up one first down before it was forced to punt. Ranburne went on to score on a 5-yard run to cut the lead to 12-7 with only 1:11 to play until halftime.

The teams headed to the locker room in a tight game, 12-7.

Addison got the ball to start the second half but was eventually stopped on fourth down; neither team was able to change the scoreboard in the third. Luke Chambers set Addison up in great field position thanks to an interception and lengthy return but missed a field goal.

After Ranburne went three-and-out Addison managed to find its offense midway through the fourth quarter when quarterback Zayne Guthrie scored from 5 yards out with 5:41 remaining in the game to put the Blue and Gold up, 18-7.

Eleven plays later, Ranburne narrowed the score to 18-15 on a 5-yard run with just 2:50 left in the contest. After an unsuccessful onside kick, Addison pounded the ball, ending the drive on a 6-yard run from Guthrie for the score, putting the proverbial nail in Ranburne's coffin. The score put Addison up 26-15 with 53 seconds left in the game. Addison's Brett Smith ended it with a bang when he intercepted a pass with triple zeros on the clock, sealing the 26-15 win and a spot in round three of the state playoffs.

The 2A Addison Bulldogs (10-2) will host (10-2) Aliceville next week for a trip to the semifinals.

Show (from Front)

home decor, personalized Christmas ornaments and gifts, crocheted hats and accessories, wood crafts, and locally-produced baked goods are just a few of the many things available at the craft show.

Tim and Kathy Echols came from Falkville to take part in the show.

Said Kathy Echols, "We have a granddaughter in the band and a daughter who works at the school. This is our first show. The Vinemont band is great, and this event helps support them."

The Echols grow gourds and make whimsical crafts from what they grow. Tim Echols hand paints the gourds to create ornaments.

"I'm more of the crafty one," Kathy Echols smiled.

Arlon Baker from Hanceville is selling his handcrafted knife handles, tongue drums, keepsake boxes and more. Weather and Rustic Designs from Boaz also has handcrafted wood furniture. Local wood turner Jarrod Smitherman has a table of unique wood items from his Woodchuck Turning Studio. (www.cullmantribune.com/articles/2018/11/04/10-things-tribune-tastemaker-jar-rod-smitherman)

Sisters Betty Jones, Vida Harbison, and Louise White make crocheted items year round to sell at the craft show.

Jones said, "Today has been good and we expect tomorrow will be even busier."

Harry Hames has hand-crafted metal and jewelry made by young people in Haiti. "Harry's Kids" is a charitable program to assist people in Haiti where unemployment has remained at 80 percent since the powerful earthquake that crippled the island in 2010.

Hames explained, "Through missionary work we are teaching the young people skills to make goods to be sold rather than just giving handouts. We will be going back to Haiti in December with new backpacks and other items for Christmas. These missions are an effort by many area churches of all denominations."

Most vendors are able to process credit/debit cards and an ATM is available near the concession area.

Counselors (from Front)

it is true that most school counselors are not degreed psychologists or certified therapists, the CCBOE is taking steps to offer more help to students in crisis through the hiring of in-house social workers and partnerships with community mental health and advocacy agencies.

Pinion explained, "People may not know that our system is one of very few that has three social workers now, just because of all the dire mental health issues that are going on within our system.

"Parents may or may not know where to turn for help, teachers may or may not know how to help kids with this, but we have formed a great partnership with those counselors and our social workers.

"So, we have a lot of great things going on, and I just don't know that everybody really knows all the opportunities for kids within the counseling program at a school at all, but if they did, it would be advantageous for them, because there's so many things that they may, you know--'Hey, I don't know about this service,' but the social worker can link us up with those, or the school counselor can.

"So I would just like for everybody to know what we can help with, what's available to them, because that's really what our purpose is: we're really there to advocate for kids and families."

In addition to its staff social workers, CCBOE partners with other agencies to serve the needs of students:

- WellStone Behavioral Health - mental health, suicide prevention
- The Bridge - substance abuse recovery geared specifically toward teens
- Brooks' Place - advocacy services for abused children
- Cullman County Juvenile Probation
- Cullman County judges

Pinion said about her staff, "We have amazing counselors, men and women, and I really feel like they are the hardest working people that I know of. And I'm the counseling coordinator, but truthfully, I guess I get to reap all the benefits, because they're doing more work than I can ever imagine, that they're doing on their part.

"Another thing that makes us so successful is that we have a wonderful relationship with Brooks' Place, a child advocacy center. They come in and do a law that's actually required by the state of Alabama--many states have it--it's called Erin's Law, and it's about Erin Merryn, and it's about mandatory reporting of sexual abuse."

Pinion shared about the roles of Cullman County Judges Gregory Nicholas, Rusty Turner and Martha Williams:

"They go out to our schools and meet with our kids on Erin's Law, and talk about suicide prevention as well, which is another requirement that we're required by the state to do--K through 12--which is definitely needed.

"But I just think between all the different things we've got coming into our school system, you know, the ability to help kids has never been greater, and I just want people to know that."

If you have a need

The CCBOE counseling team encourages students in crisis to contact their school counselors. If you do not feel comfortable talking to the counselor or you feel better connected to a particular teacher, coach or staff member, please talk that person. CCBOE faculty and staff have been familiarized with procedures for helping kids find the help they need. If you are feeling overwhelmed, please reach out.

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Ten Things from a Tribune Tastemaker

Ben Johnson South
Tribune Contributor

In this creative weekly series, local author, artist and all-around entertaining and eccentric (not to mention classy!) Southern gentleman Ben Johnson South introduces Cullman Tribune readers to the creative thinkers and doers in the Cullman community.

"10 Things from a Tribune Tastemaker" This week, meet Adrian "Quickdraw" Scott, graphic designer and artist

Adrian Scott is quick with a thousand ideas, quick with a smile and a laugh, quick-witted, quickly sprinted his way to college on a track scholarship and is a "quick draw" sketch artist like a caffeine-fueled Walt Disney. That's why I've rebranded this top, graphic/commercial artist and branding guru, Adrian Prentiss Scott, "Quickdraw."

For this TASTEMAKER article, we talked about his early roots. He grew up in Mobile and was born before the famous "ADRIAN!!" of the "Rocky" movies.

"My mom told me, she just liked the name. I didn't even know the 'Rocky' reference until kids on the playground started yelling it. Now, my Wallace State students who dig 1980s-era pop culture yell it across the campus parking lot. 'ADRIAN!!'"

Except for about five years when he was pursuing his art education degree in Kentucky, Adrian (aka Quickdraw) has studied, lived, created and worked in Cullman since 1988.



ADRIAN SCOTT

A graphic design created by Adrian Scott



CONTRIBUTED

Adrian Scott

Here are 10 QUICK THINGS FROM THIS TRIBUNE TASTEMAKER:

1. "SURE! SURE!"—his quick, double-positive, sincere affirmation, two words he uses often and his signature catch-phrase

2. HIKING—a favorite Cullman pastime, particularly along the Mulberry in Garden City, Welcome Falls in Fairview and Welti Falls in Welti

3. CREATIVE DESIGN AND SCREENPRINTING (Hanceville),AMERICAN CLASSICS/SLINGSHOT (Hanceville)—both do fresh graphic design and artisan-quality products

4. KATE TEMPEST, RUN THE JEWELS, 80s hair band CINDERELLA—are on repeat in his art studio joining perennial faves TALKING HEADS, OUTKAST, U2 and Sinead O'Conner

5. CLICK OFF—a weird, insider term used by graphic designers meaning to "click off" and deselect an image using vector layout software

6. TENACITY, FLEXIBILITY, INITIATIVE, CREATIVITY—professional traits he hopes to inspire in his graphic design students

7. MORE VIDEO AND FILM PRODUCTION—what he envisions for future art and design students at Wallace State

8. NATIONAL GALLERY (London, England)—a favorite museum he's visited, but he's equally pleased to view grade-school doodles stuck on a fridge with magnets

9. BLAYNE and PAYTON—a proud accomplishment on which he creatively collaborated (his kids)

10. COSPLAY CULTURE, ANIME, COMIC BOOKS—graphic art he encourages the Burrow Museum to share with Alabama

Scott is also quick to share his passion for creative collaboration.

"I thrive on collaboration which allows me to see beyond the limits of my own design sensibilities and optimally integrate the vision of my client/collaborator.

"Even in the initial meeting where we're discussing details and timelines, I sketch and scribble ideas and thumbnail quick layout possibilities.

"This allows me to diagram the design objectives and suggest some possible creative solutions.

Next, I share my scrawled drawings with my client/collaborator to see if my designs are on target.

"Finally, after the design concepts are agreed on, I transition to graphic layout software and hopefully finesse through to a mutually satisfying design solution. FINI!"

Before he shared a quick, holiday greeting of "Happy Thanksgiving and Merry Christmas," Scott shared his motto, "ars longa, vita brevis." (Life is short. Art is long.)

Obituary Announcements: Nov. 17 - 19

Mrs. Betty G. Herrmann passed away on, November 16, 2018. She was born, April 28, 1923. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is assisting with arrangements. A memorial will be announced at a later date by Cullman Heritage Funeral Home.

Mr. Edward James Hoye, 87, of Hanceville passed away on Thursday, November 15, 2018. No services are planned at this time. Cullman Funeral Home directing.

Mr. Johnie Sherman Boles, 88, of Bell Chasse, LA., passed away on Thursday, November 8 2018. He was born January 7, 1930, to John and Altee Shumake Boles. Mr. Boles proudly served in the United States Air Force. Graveside services will be at Bolestown Cemetery, in Bolestown, Tennessee, on Saturday November 17, 2018. He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include; his wife, Iris Fay Boles; and sons, Tim Boles, and Steven Boles.

Melba Joyce England Patton, 85 of Vinemont, passed away on Wednesday, November 14, 2018. Mrs. Patton served as Mayor of the Town of South Vinemont for 19 years. She was a council member for 12 years prior to becoming Mayor. She loved her community and was honored to serve them for so many years. She is preceded in death by her husband, E.W. "Sonny" Patton; parents: J.C. and Magdelene Calloway England and son-in-law, Bill Schmidt. She is survived by her daughters: Deborah Schmidt and Tammy (Gary) Watson; and granddaughter, Lindsey (Brandon) Harbison. The Celebration of Life service for Mrs. Melba Patton will be held in the chapel of Moss Service Funeral Home on Saturday, November 17, 2018 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gary Waddell officiating. Burial will follow in Hopewell Cemetery.

Earline Cooper, 92, of Double Springs, entered into rest on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 at Hendrix Healthcare and Rehab. Mrs. Cooper was born on December 8, 1925, in Carbon Hill, Alabama. She was a member of Hickory Grove Church of the Nazarene. Earline loved the Lord and speaking about Jesus. She enjoyed singing, swimming, cooking, walking outdoors, and eating fruit fresh off of the tree. Earline was passionate about sharing or giving what little she had to others. Visitation will be held on Saturday, November 17, 2018, from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Double Springs, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Brother Bill Frank Wilson will officiate. Burial will follow in Fairview Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery in Double Springs. Earline is survived by her son, Ralph Garcia and his wife Judy; daughters, Sarah Joyce Garrison and her husband Lesslie, Rebecca Wilson and her husband Jimmy; sister, Sue Jones and her husband Stephen. She was known as "Granny" to 7 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, and 5 great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwardo Garcia; son, Robert Garcia; grandsons, Timothy Kennedy, Zalmon "Peanut" Garrison; parents, Tommie and Thelma Cooper; brothers, William H. Cooper, Charles T. Benton, John H. Benton; and sister Tommie Mae Garrison.

Mr. David Mattox, of Hanceville, passed away Wednesday, November 14, 2018 in Birmingham. He was born to Rayford and Donna Bitzel Mattox on February 20, 1958. His service will be Saturday, November 17, 2018, at 11 a.m. in the chapel, with burial following in Rice Chapel Cemetery. Reverend Tim Barnett will be officiating. He was preceded in death by his father, Rayford Mattox. Survivors are his wife, Valissa Mattox, children, Laura (Zach) Southeard, of Helena, Jonathan (Jamie) Mattox, of Hayden, Grandchildren, Carter Southeard, Logan Mattox, and Austin Mattox, Brothers, Terry (Sherry) Mattox, of Hanceville, Michael (Sandra) Mattox, of Hanceville, Jimmy (Kim) Mattox, of Hanceville, Sisters, Brenda Mattox, of Crane Hill, Charleen (Matthew) Townson, of Hanceville, Mother, Donna Mattox, of Hanceville.

Charles Wert Waldrop, age 89 of Cullman, passed away Thursday, November 15, 2018. Charlie was born in Cullman, to Thomas and Leavie Patterson Waldrop. After high school, Mr. Waldrop served his country in the United States Army. When he returned to Cullman, Charlie's name became synonymous with Waldrop Appliance, which he founded and owned from 1960 until 1997. Charlie's "retirement" focused on working his cattle on the farm, he bought in 1971. The community that he loved knew they could always find him on his John Deere tractor working on his beloved farm. Mr. Waldrop was a member of Welti Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Charlie was preceded in death by his parents and his nine brothers and sisters. Mr. Waldrop is survived by his wife, Frances Fine Waldrop; sons: Michael Waldrop (Robin) and Dr. Gregory Waldrop (Mary Jane). He will always be "Granddaddy" to his grandchildren: Dr. Jacob Waldrop (Dr. Katie Waldrop); Ella Waldrop, and Sarah Waldrop. Nieces, nephews, his customers, and the community will always remember him as Uncle Charlie. The family will receive friends on Saturday, November 17, 2018 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Moss Service Funeral Home. Charlie's life will be celebrated on Sunday, November 18, 2018 at 2 p.m. in a special service at Moss Service Funeral Home. Brother Jimmy Peyton will officiate. Burial will follow at Welti Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery. Moss Service Funeral Home Directing.

Beverly Denise Allgood Kullman, 64 of Richmond Hills, Georgia, formerly of Addison, entered into rest on October 18, 2018 at her home surrounded by her loving family. Denise was born on April 2, 1954. She was a graduate of the Class of 1972 of Addison High School. A celebration of life will be held on Sunday, November 18, 2108 at 2 p.m. at Sardis Baptist Church #2 in the Sardis Community. Denise is survived by her husband, Robert Kullman; daughter, Brandie (Sam) Williams; two grandchildren, Samantha and Michael Waugh; mother, Lila Oneal Allgood; sister, Debbie (Preston) Doss; and several nephews, along with their wives and children. She was preceded in death by her father, Lelton Dwight Allgood.

Funeral Service for Billy Ray Gorham, age 81 of Welti, will be at 11 a.m. on Monday, November 19, 2018, and will lie in state from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, County Road 703, with Randy Sellers and Devon Harris officiating. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Gorham passed away on Friday, November 16, 2018 at his residence. He was born Friday, November 20, 1936, to Roy and Forrest Gorham. Billy was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Welti where he served as a deacon and sunday school teacher. He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Forrest Gorham; and brother, John Gorham (Gail). Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Glynda Gorham; daughters, Denise Gorham Knappenberger (John) and Kelly Gorham Collins (Margie); grandchildren, Jonathan Knappenberger (Amanda), Jake Knappenberger, and Billy Collins; great-grandchildren, Rowan Collins and Olivia Knappenberger; brother, Harold Gorham (Paula); and a host of family and friends. Visitation will be from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 18, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

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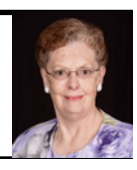
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News from the Pond

Jimmie Dean Carnell
Tribune Contributor



Good day Tribune readers and families. As we approach the Thanksgiving season, lets remember all of our blessings and the many things we should be thankful for. The cold weather looks like it is upon us!

Congratulations to the Mayor of Holly Pond and his lovely wife, Bill and Sharon Oliver as they celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this weekend. A reception will be hosted by their children at the First Baptist Church Holly Pond Saturday afternoon from 2-4pm.

Holly Pond Homemakers will hold their annual Holiday Bake Sale at the Holly Pond Town Hall Saturday from 8am until all the delicious goodies are gone. Cakes, pies, fried pies and cookies will be offered with the proceeds going to the upkeep of Holly Pond Cemetery.

The monthly meeting of the club was held last Tuesday. Carolyn Bryan vice-president led the meeting held at the Holly Pond fire hall.

She presented a devotional with an emphasis on veterans. Marilyn Calvert led the prayer after the prayer concerns were mentioned by club members. Business was discussed by the club. Brenda Wisener presented a drawing of the club entry in the cards in the park.

Refreshments were furnished by Julia Floyd, Lyndell House, and Jimmie Carnell. Members attending included: Nell Harbison, Dorothy Horton, Nell Wisener, Marilyn Calvert, Gladys Wisener, Carolyn Bryan, Linda Reid, Maggie Smith, Sue Morris, Lyndell House, Julia Floyd, Jimmie Carnell, Judy Jones, Louise Scott and Leigh Reid.

Holly Pond Civitan Club met at the Guy Hunt Library Tuesday evening. President Bart Dye called the meeting to order. Paul Brown presented the devotional and prayer list.

Jimmie Dean Carnell led the pledge to the Flag of the United States of America. Tammy Baker led the Civitan Creed. Treasurers report was presented by Sharon Oliver. Fruit Cake sales were discussed. Civitan business was discussed. Numerous business items were presented and voted on by the club. The new year budget was presented by the treasurer and items were approved. The Christmas Cards in the Park project will be chaired by Tammy Baker. The event will be held at the Governors Park on December 8th. Members attending included: Bart Dye, Julia Floyd, Walt Floyd, Lynn Jetton, Sharon Oliver, Jimmie Dean Carnell, Paul Brown, Tammy Baker and Kaye Stewart.

Have a blessed Thanksgiving Holiday and enjoy your families.

Funny things from yesterday: car phones

Robert N. Tidwell, Sr.
Tribune Contributor



We did not have a car phone until we bought our last car. We have not really mastered it until recently.

It still gives us a surprise when it rings. One of our grandsons, Will, set the thing up for us.

Now almost everyone has to have a cellphone and the car phone rings in on Rudene's cell phone.

Our daughter, Robin, set up our cell phones to have a different ring for each one of the family members.

That way we can see who is calling before we answer. Robin's ring is a pack of very loud dogs.

The other day we were driving home, and Robin called us on Rudene's cell phone.

When the pack of loud dogs started barking, as the saying goes, it scared Rudene's mule.

She threw her hands in the air, waving her arms frantically and in a scared voice said, "What is that?"

I said through my laughter, "That is Robin calling on her phone."

That was my laugh for the day.

Wednesday night we were at church and as we were being dismissed, Rudene's phone had a low sounding ding, ding, ding to it.

The pastor said that someone must be calling. Rudene answered it.

I told Rudene when we got outside, that it was good that it wasn't Robin that called, or we would have emptied the church with all in fear.

Tribune Files from Yesteryear

From The Files Of 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clark of Cullman announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence to Paul Russo of Birmingham. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

The angels of death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Handley on December 24th and called their son, Walter, from their home.

His death was caused from poison sardines.

He left a father, mother, one brother, three sisters, a wife and several children to mourn his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barnett announce the arrival of a little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. O.Z. Cornelius and daughter, Allie Lee, from Birmingham, spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. W.H. Golden, near Gold Ridge and her niece, Jewel Golden went home with her to spend a few days.

Doctor J.S. Marsh from Collinsville and daughter, Elizabeth, from the University of Alabama, visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. L.B. Newman.

From The Files Of 1918

A destructive fire on Monday morning, on First Avenue East, in the People's Drugstore, spread to Will and Otto Richter, W.P. Ward, Fred Schneider, Mrs. Whittaker and G.W. Handley, who sustained heavy losses.

Doctors W.J. Cottingham, Lute Hays and R.A. Culpepper had some instruments and office equipment completely destroyed, while others can be used, although it is damaged.

Good work volunteer firemen.

George C. Metz, Superintendent of Education, announces that applicants for certificates to teach should apply now.

Virgil Brown and Otto Hartung are members of the band at Canton Pike, Arkansas.

They play from 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at night from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. They are kept quite busy.

J. R. Griffin will leave on Saturday for New York, where he will purchase a complete new line of ready to wear goods.

Miss Flora Thom entertained a few of her friends at a rook party on Monday night.

Anyone wishing 1918 calendars can get one by calling at the office of H. Clay Smith, Buchmann Building.

From The Files Of 1955

The engagement of Miss Betty Fine of Cullman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Fine of Miami, Florida, to Leldon Ruehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruehl, of Cullman. Miss Fine is now employed at the Cullman-Jefferson Gas Company office. The wedding will be an event of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Blakely spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harden at Arab.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moore have a new son, born on December 18th. The Moores have five older children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lee McHann were married on December 6, 1954 in Iuka, Mississippi.

She is the former Wynelle Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Parker of Route Two, Cullman. Mr. McHann is the son of Mrs. Vedma McHann, of Route One, Cullman.

BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

The life of the party or all alone

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I had gone to do a humorous program for a large family reunion at a church. I heaped up mounds of home-cooked southern delicacies so high on my plate that I should have added sideboards. I was the first one to sit down, so I had my pick of any table in the fellowship hall.

I prepared to dig in, but knew I should wait on others to join me. I confess that I have not always practiced the best etiquette in the world. I've noticed that many upscale restaurants give us less food and more silver – oh, and a higher check.

I'm still a bit confused as to why I need all those utensils, or why I can't eat everything with the same fork. Maybe it's job security for the dishwasher.

I have, however, learned that I should wait until all my tablemates have joined me and one of them picks up a fork and begins eating, before I begin my exercise of deep elbow bends.

So there I sat, with my mouth watering, patiently waiting for others to join me at my table, so I could dig in.

Here in the south we love to eat, so most of our events either start or stop with a meal.

I especially love those potluck suppers which always include golden fried chicken, deviled eggs, pear salad, and homemade banana pudding, cakes, and pies.

Recently, one young newlywed brought a store-bought cake to one of these events and she, along with her cake, was escorted out of the building!

Sometimes, especially at formal banquets, dignitaries and program personalities are seated and served at the head-table.

At the more casual "eatin'meetins," everyone serves their own plate and sits where they choose.

At these kinds of fellowships, if I am the program, I am normally allowed to go through the line first, so I can eat quickly and then go get ready.

Because I've gone ahead of everyone else, I usually sit down at a table alone and wait for others to join me.

That particular night, I watched as people I did not know, and who did not know me, walked right pass my table to sit someplace else, with someone else.

Some avoided eye contact with this stranger, while others gave me an obligatory smile as they walked by.

A few even spoke but their expression said, "Am I supposed to know this man?"

Some, no doubt, thought I must be one of their long lost cousins that they had not seen since their Aunt Edna passed, but they were afraid to ask.

After everyone had found a place to sit, I still remained at my table alone. I distinctly remembered taking a shower that morning.

I even used deodorant and splashed on a little Polo. Since I apparently would dine

alone, I reckoned Miss Manners would have given me the nod to begin stuffing myself. I ate my meal at the only table for one in the entire place.

I've often heard the expression "feeling alone in a crowd," but I really was alone in the crowd. Even though I had been invited there to be the life of the party, I started out being all alone.

What happened to me that night should not happen to anyone. I'm not seeking sympathy, but I would like for us all to consider this.

There is a tremendous number of Americans who live alone and dine alone regularly. As we come into the holiday season, many of them will be by themselves. Is there someone like this that you should invite to share a meal at your table?

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Poet's Corner

Thanksgiving Blessings

By: Randy C. Hale



What a bird that fills our oven,
stuffed with all that cornbread stuffin.

Golden glazed with browning juices,
ain't no way I am refusing.

Butter breast and turkey thighs.
Is it ready, I'm about to die.

Mamma says it's almost dinner.
With this feast, we're sure a winner.

Now bow your heads and thank the Lord,
for all His blessings we can afford.

And this one thing we must confess,
that there are others not as blessed.

So don't you waste one single bite,
for the Good Lord knows that's not right.

Enjoy this time we have together,
for it will pass just like the weather.

May special memories fill our heart
of this Thanksgiving, when we're apart.

Oh, thank you, Lord, we know it's true
that this Thanksgiving we owe to you.

We give our thanks and look to heaven,
for all the many blessings given.

And to this gracious prayer we end
and may we say a great Amen.

AMEN!

New Anchor Club at Cold Springs largest in international organization

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(Left to right) Elaine Cole, president of the Pilot Club of Cullman; new Anchor Club member Treasure Tubbs; and Cold Springs High School Anchor Club Sponsor Tammy Gay pose for a photo Thursday at the charter ceremony for the school's new Anchor Club, which is believed to be the largest in the Anchor Club International.

BREMEN – Cold Springs High School is now home to the largest Anchor Club in the Anchor Club International organization. The new club was chartered at the school on Thursday, when 55 members were inducted.

The club's sponsor, Tammy Gay, began the new Anchor Club at Cold Springs earlier this school year.

"I was really surprised and glad at the interest we had," Gay said. "These kids are great and I'm proud of them."

Elaine Cole, president of the Pilot Club of Cullman shared, "We think this is the largest Anchor Club in the world."

According to Anchor Club International, there are approximately 200 Anchor Clubs around the world.

Pilot International recognized Cold Springs High's Anchor Club as well.

Peggy Day, secretary of the Alabama District of Pilot International, was on hand Thursday, and she thanked the school and Gay for supporting the program.

The Anchor Club of Cold Springs High School will receive a charter declaration which will be signed by Anchor Club members displayed on campus.

Anchor Club International is the youth division of Pilot Club International. Anchor Club Internal says it "serves to organize, encourage and support youth community service projects in Anchor Clubs around the world.

"We believe that young people want to give back and make our world a better place.

"Working alongside our parent nonprofit organization Pilot International, Anchor Clubs provide youth the opportunity to #giveback with organized community service projects.

"Additionally, Anchor provides youth with leadership training, scholarship opportunities and résumé builders."

Find out more at www.anchorclubintl.org.

Pilot Club of Cullman has 44 members; it is a service organization that focuses on community awareness and prevention of brain-related disorders and supporting those living with those disorders and their caregivers.

Find out more at www.pilotclubofcullman.com.

Shoeboxes (from Front)

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CULLMAN – The Samaritan's Purse Operation Christmas Child shoebox ministry is once again in full swing, gathering packages of Christmas joy for children in more than 160 countries around the world, including poverty-stricken areas of the United States. Although drop-off points have been receiving packages for days now, there's still time for you to get involved.

On Thursday, volunteers were busy at Northbrook Baptist Church, one of the area's three drop-off points, processing and crating more than 600 shoeboxes that were waiting for them when they arrived around lunchtime.

As of 2 p.m. Thursday, Northbrook had received 1,835 boxes. The church hopes to hit the 4,000 mark by the close of drop-offs Monday morning. After that, the crated packages will be shipped to a warehouse in Atlanta where volunteers--including some from the Cullman area--will process and prepare them for shipment and delivery.

The North Alabama Area Team for Operation Christmas Child hopes to contribute 52,100 shoeboxes to the program's international goal of 11 million.

Get involved!
Anyone who wants to help can still fill a box or make a contribution. Drop-off points in the Cullman area include:

Cullman - Northbrook Baptist Church
3691 AL Highway 157
Cullman, AL 35058
- Sat, Nov. 17: 9-11 a.m.
- Sun, Nov. 18: 2-4 p.m.
- Mon, Nov. 19: 9-11 a.m.

Hanceville - Crosshaven Church
9131 U.S. Highway 31
Hanceville, AL 35077
- Sat, Nov. 17: 9-11 a.m.
- Sun, Nov. 18: 2-4 p.m.
- Mon, Nov. 19: 9-11 a.m.

Addison - Addison First Baptist Church
115 Second St.
Addison, AL 35540
- Sat, Nov. 17: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Sun, Nov. 18: 2:30-4:30 p.m.
- Mon, Nov. 19: 8-10 a.m.

According to Northbrook Coordinator Laura Cleveland, anyone who doesn't have time to get a box and go to the store to shop can still help out online by visiting www.samaritanspurse.org/operation-christmas-child/buildonline/.

There you can choose items for a box and have it put together for a contribution to the ministry, or simply send a donation to have the Samaritan's Purse folks build a box for you.







