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- ROCK THE SOUTH -

Time to Rock

Rock the South kicked off Friday at noon at its new location along County Road 469. The festival continues today with nothing but heat and sunshine in the forecast.



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Inside of Sunflour Bakery 'probably a total loss'

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Fire damaged the popular Sunflour Bakery & Eatery Thursday evening. Good Hope Fire Chief David Scott said the inside of the structure is "probably a total loss."

"We don't know the cause yet. It's under investigation," said Scott. "The inside, the whole inside, is probably a total loss. It got put out fast, but it was a real hot fire, and it looked like it had been burning for a while before anybody noticed it and called it in. It was a lot of damage."

Smoke could be seen billowing from the structure just after 7:30, but the fire was quickly contained by Good Hope Fire Rescue, Cullman Fire Rescue and the Bethsadia Volunteer Fire Department. Cullman EMS was also on the scene.

The bakery is located at 324 County Road 222.

Cullman Fire Rescue Chief Brian Bradberry said, "Our guys got there with Good Hope and got it knocked down.

"We don't know the extent of the damages. It was a good job, a good team effort by all of the departments."

The business was closed at the time of the fire. Scott said there were no injuries. He said his department was on the scene until around 10:15 Thursday night.



WENDY SACK/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Firefighters stand in front of The Sunflour Bakery & Eatery Thursday evening.

Sunflour Bakery posted on its Facebook page Friday morning: "For those who do not know we are very heartbroken. There was a fire at the bakery last night. We are closed and not sure when we will reopen. If everyone could just keep all who are affected in your thoughts and prayers. We want to give a huge thank you to ALL first responders who work so hard and diligently to put it out. We also want to thank everyone who has called and sent messages checking on everyone."



JENNIFER YOUNG/GOFUNDME

Multiple Cullman County volunteer fire departments have purchased this pontoon boat and are seeking to outfit it as an emergency response platform and to purchase more boats.

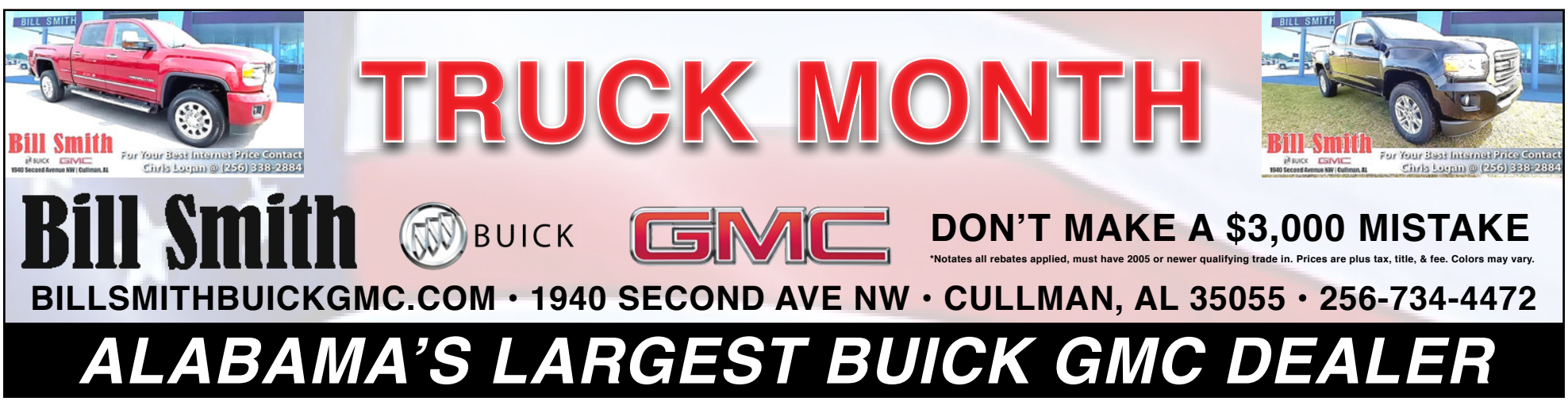
'It's our responsibility to help protect people on the water, as well as land'

Cullman County volunteer fire departments looking to expand Smith Lake coverage

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LOGAN, Ala. – As the popularity of Smith Lake continues to rise, so do the chances of emergencies on and around the water. Seven fire departments whose service areas include portions of the lake, along with others, have banded together in an effort to extend their reach beyond the shores and onto the lake itself. They have purchased a pontoon boat and are attempting to outfit if for

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CRIME

4 arrested near Smith Lake Park for trafficking

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CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Left to right: Matt James Baker, Ryan Gene Pace, Patti Lee Sterling and Wesley Shane Ward

CULLMAN, Ala. – The Cullman County Sheriff' Office (CCSO) said four people were arrested Thursday and charged with trafficking in illegal drugs following the execution of a search warrant at a residence along County Road 385 near Smith Lake Park.

Allegedly recovered in the search were 3 grams of methamphetamine, numerous Lortab pills and drug paraphernalia.

Deputies, along with agents with the Cullman Narcotics Enforcement Team (CNET), arrested Matt James Baker, 40, of Trimble; Ryan Gene Pace, 19, of Logan; Patti Lee Sterling, 60, of Trimble; and Wesley Shane Ward, 40, of Cullman.

Each was also charged with two counts of unlawful possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

All four remain incarcerated in the Cullman County Detention Center, each on a $508,300 bond.

The CCSO said Sterling had two warrants from Cullman County for unlawful distribution of a controlled substance and Ward had a first-degree theft of property warrant from the Athens Police Department.

"We have received several citizen complaints about this residence possibly being a source for drug activity, so we investigated and obtained a search warrant and I am glad we were able to arrest these individuals.

"Also, with this drug house being so close to the park this was not a good situation for the families visiting the park," said Sheriff Matt Gentry.

"I would also like to thank the community, deputies and the CNET agents for the diligence they displayed on this case."

Arrests and incidents reported May 30-31

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported May 30-31, 2019. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

REPORTED MAY 30
CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
INCIDENTS
May 28
• unlawful possession of a controlled substance, illegal possession of prescription drugs; CR 1435
• harassment; CR 388
• domestic violence; CR 1760
• violation of a protection order; CR 1216
• burglary; CR 1678
• harassment; CR 1650
• assault; CR 1776
• criminal mischief, trespassing; CR 1026
• attempting to elude a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest; CR 735
• harassment; Hwy. 278 E
• possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 97
• domestic violence; CR 1223, CR 1227
• harassment; Hwy. 69 N
• theft of property; CR 437

May 29
• theft of property; CR 1755
• domestic violence; CR 222
• domestic violence; CR 688
• unlawful possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 1719
• harassment; Hwy. 278 W
• theft of property; CR 437
• criminal mischief; CR 1719
• theft of property; CR 222
• harassment; Hwy. 69 N
• theft of property; Hwy. 31

May 30
• trespassing; Hwy. 278 E
• harassment; CR 1367
• harassment; Blountsville St. NE
• violation of a protection order; Hwy. 91

ARRESTS
May 28
Faucett, Shasta Lynn, 46
• driving on wrong side of road
• DUI - .08 BAC or greater
• illegal possession of prescription medicine
• unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Freeman, Jessie Keith, 29
• FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Fulton, Brandon Ken, 35
• FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
• FTA- illegal possession of prescription medicine

Glipsie, Keith Anthony, 31
• FTA- third-degree receiving stolen property (old charge)

Haney, Makayla Renee, 20
• possession of drug paraphernalia

Haney, Michael Trace, 22
• possession of drug paraphernalia

Haynes, Jeremy Ashton, 31
• second-degree assault

Jolly, Gary Lynn, 21
• probation denied – first-degree sexual abuse

Malone, Dennis Dewayne Jr., 25
• FTA- negotiating a worthless negotiable instrument

McCormick, Kenny Lynn Jr., 26
• attempting to elude

Moore, Travis Uranus, 33
• GJ- chemical endangerment of a child (2 counts)
• contributing to the delinquency of a minor

Nelms, Johnda Rene, 40
• FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Newman, Aaron Benjamin, 32
• attempting to elude
• obstructing government operations (2 counts)
• resisting arrest

Perales, Salomon Alejandro, 27
• third-degree domestic violence – harassment

Rickard, Michael O'Neal, 21
• liability insurance required

Shelby, Kimberly Deon, 29
• third-degree domestic violence – harassment

Shipp, Dennis Earl, 58
• violation of a domestic violence protection order

Spillman, Shawn Michael, 25
• FTA- 20 days to register vehicle (2 counts)
• FTA- third-degree criminal mischief
• FTA- driving while suspended
• FTA- failure to yield to an emergency vehicle
• FTA- fleeing/attempting to elude
• FTA- liability insurance required
• FTA- illegal possession/use of credit/debit card

Thornton, Meghan Noel, 33
• public intoxication

May 29
Bagwell, Brian Keith, 35
• FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
• FTA- unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Barboza, Rafael Hidrogo Jr., 22
• second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Campbell, Johnny Ray, 55
• FTA- public intoxication

Creel, Patrick Scott, 43
• possession of drug paraphernalia
• unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Crutchfield, Chad Thurston, 38
• FTA- third-degree domestic violence – harassment

Jernigan, Dustin Scott, 30
• probation revoked – first-degree receiving stolen property
• probation revoked – unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Kendrick, Charles D., 43
• FTA- DUI

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT
INCIDENTS
May 29
• third-degree domestic violence – harassment; person; Jackson St. SW
• third-degree theft by deception; Greencraft; miscellaneous; $685
• third-degree domestic violence; person; Denson Ave. SW

ARRESTS
May 29
Meeks, Joseph S., 38
• second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana
• possession of drug paraphernalia

Jones, Katherine N., 27
• fourth-degree theft of property

Henson, Brittney C., 28
• unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance
• possession of drug paraphernalia

Green, Johnathan R., 32
• unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance
• possession of drug paraphernalia

Vick, Haley M., 25
• unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance
• possession of drug paraphernalia

Cheatwood, Ronda L., 56
• FTA- third-degree theft of property

Tucker, Daniel B., 28
• third-degree domestic violence

Hogeland, Kaela D., 27
• FTA- open container in vehicle

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT
No incidents or arrests reported.

REPORTED MAY 31
CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
No incidents or arrests reported.

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT
INCIDENTS
May 30
• fourth-degree theft of property; Wal-Mart; Olive St. SW; miscellaneous; $54
• third-degree theft of property; person; 2nd Way NE; misc. items; unknown amount of property value

ARRESTS
May 30
Owen, Zachary A., 19
• FTA- running a red light

Atkins, Anthony M., 36
• unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance
• possession of drug paraphernalia

Gamble, Oliver C., 23
• third-degree theft of property

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT
No incidents or arrests reported.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 1 - 3

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Crimson Ladies of Cullman 2nd Annual Charity Golf Tournament
This year's tournament will be held at Cross Creek Golf Course in Hanceville. Registration opens at 7 a.m. before a shotgun start at 8. The cost for an individual golfer is $60, the team rate is $180, and proceeds will be going to the Nick's Kids Foundation. Your tournament entry fee will include green fees and a cart, range balls, a breakfast biscuit and a lunch sandwich. Prizes will be awarded to first place, second place and a randomly drawn place, as well as long-drive winners and closest to the pin contest winners. The tournament will also feature a special guest, former Crimson Tide running back Siran Stacy. For more information on this year's tournament you can contact Jan Saint at 256-339-4521 or Libby Edmonson at 256-531-2243.

Cullman County Republican Party Monthly Meeting
The Cullman County Republican Party hosts monthly meetings on the first Saturday of each month at the Cullman Elks Lodge. 1609 Brantley Ave. NW, Cullman
• 7:30 a.m.- Breakfast ($10)
• 8 a.m.- Meeting begins (free)
• The special guest speaker this month will be Congressman Gary Palmer.

Yard Sale
Mount Zion United Methodist Church, (U.S. Highway 31 North, next to the Cullman Area Technology Academy) will have a yard sale May 31 through June 1, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. (rain or shine). It will be located in the fellowship hall at the back of the church. Proceeds benefit the youth fund projects.

Rock the South
• Rock the South- Gates will open at noon, with entertainment and activities running until midnight.
• 1872 County Road 469, Cullman, AL 35057

Saturday lineup
• noon – gates open
• 3:15 p.m. – Tyler Braden
• 4:30 p.m. – Hardy
• 6:15 p.m.- Colt Ford
• 7:45 p.m. – Morgan Wallen
• 9:20 p.m.- Jake Owen
• 11 p.m. – Florida Georgia Line
• Find out more at www.pepsirockthesouth.com.

Benefit Gospel Singing
Saturday, June 1 beginning at 6 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, 4200 County Road 1435, Vinemont, AL (4 miles north of Hwy. 157 on the Eva Road). Featured groups include One Accord from Moulton and New Dawn Quartet from Cullman. For more info, please contact Tony Wood at 256-962-0853 or 256-739-0611.

Bingo at the American Legion
• Everyone is invited to Bingo every Saturday night at 6 at American Legion Post 4.
• 181 Reid Road, Good Hope, AL 35057

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Special Needs Free Swim at the Aquatic Center
Free Swim Hosted by Cullman Parks, Recreation and Sports Tourism 3-5 p.m. Free swim is for those with special needs and immediate family members. All guests must sign in at the CWAC front desk before entering the pool. Parents/guardians/caregivers must stay in the pool area at all times during the therapeutic recreation swim time.

MONDAY, JUNE 3

Cullman City Planning Commission
5:30 p.m. at Cullman City Hall

New Cancer Support Group-Victory Support Group
Victory Support Group is for all cancer survivors and co-survivors. Meetings are the first Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at Cullman Regional, Professional Office Building II. Victory Support Group is supported by Cullman Regional and Clearview Cancer Institute, works closely with Nurse Navigators Ronda Neal and Jessica Nicholson, and is assisted by the guidance of Delbert Freeman, chaplain, Cullman Regional. Victory Support Group recognizes that each survivor has a personal journey of recovery, and that survivors feel more comfortable consulting other survivors for information and resources. Survivor: Any man or woman who has been diagnosed with cancer. Co-Survivor: Anyone who walks alongside a survivor on his or her journey. This person may be an adult or child, caregiver, family member or a beloved friend. For more information, contact Judy W. Grissom at 256-347-5993.

Fairview Town Council Meeting
6 p.m. at Fairview Town Hall

Vinemont Baptist Church Vacation Bible School
Vinemont Baptist Church invites students K-6 to come "ROAR" with us. Vacation Bible School will be June 3-7 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Students will be served supper each night. Pre-registration and Fun Day will be June 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the church, located at 787 County Road 1343, Vinemont.

Baileyton Town Council Meeting
7 p.m. at Baileyton Town Hall

Holly Pond Town Council Meeting
7 p.m. at the Guy Hunt Library

Cullman City Council Meeting
7 p.m. at Cullman City Hall

Special-Called Berlin Town Council Meeting
7 p.m. at the Berlin Community Center

UPCOMING....

Guthery Reunion
The Guthery family will meet on Saturday, June 8 at West Point Town Hall (3990 County Road 1141, Vinemont) at 10 a.m. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon. For more information, call Jackie Parker at 256-734-2098.

Bikers Against Cancer Ride
Saturday, June 15- New route this year to Guntersville State Park-Rain date is June 22. Riders will be escorted by members of the Cullman County Sheriff's Office and the Cullman Police Department. It begins in the parking lot behind Cullman Regional (POB 2) with registration at 7:30 a.m. and kickstands up at 9:30. Cost is $25 per bike, $10 for extra rider. This includes a complimentary breakfast, snacks at the rest stop and lunch on return. Proceeds benefit the Cullman County Bosom Buddies Foundation, Inc., which assists cancer patients and families while in active treatment for cancer. For more info, call 256-339-0911 or 256-503-5301.

Bates Reunion
The Bates Reunion will be held on Saturday, June 15 at 10 a.m. at the Trimble Community Center.

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Funeral Service for Christian Asher Hart, age 12, of Vinemont, were on Wednesday, May 29, 2019, at Faith Baptist Church with Garry Waddell, Phillip Bridges, Chad Reynolds, Jacob Hale, and Stephen Robinson, who officiated; interment in Cullman Heritage Cemetery. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Christian passed away on Saturday, May 25, 2019, at Smith Lake.

He was born October 20, 2006, to Lynn and Melanie Shaddix.

Survivors include his parents, Melanie and Lynn Shaddix; sisters, Grace (Gage) Holmes and Hope Leonard; grandparents, Eddie and Dianne Hart; grandparents, Tom and Martha Pugh; niece, Audrey Holmes; uncle, Chad (Paige) Hart; cousins, Elizabeth, Emma, and Kate Hart; and best friend, Chad Reynolds.

Funeral services for Barney William Hallmark, 78, of Cullman will be 11 a.m., Saturday June 1, 2019 in the Hanceville Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at the Bethlehem Cemetery (Locust Fork). Reverend Wayne Wisner will preside. Visitation will be 10 a.m. Saturday June 1. Mr. Hallmark, a veteran of the Army is survived by sisters Myra Burch, Linda McNair and Beth (Daron) Limbaugh. There are also four brothers Wesley (Dean) Hallmark, Larry (Susan) Hallmark, Jerry (Mary) Hallmark and Hugh (Cammie) Hallmark. In addition to his brothers and sisters he leaves a host of niece, nephews and other family and friends.

Mr. Hallmark was preceded by his father Timothy and mother Margaret (Sheridan) Hallmark and sister Patricia Holland.

Carline Durvid Long, Sr. passed away on Wednesday, May 29, 2019, at Cullman Regional. He was born July 24, 1928, to Homer and Bert Lou Long. He was preceded in death by his parents and daughter, Mary Cathline Johnson. Survivors include his son, Carline Durvid (Ruby) Long, Jr.; daughter, Anetta Jo Long; brother, Edward Long; and sister-in-law, Dora Long. No services are currently scheduled.

Johnny Colburn, 73, of Haleyville, entered into rest on May 29, 2019 at his home. Johnny was born on March 4, 1946, in Walker County, Alabama. He was a truck driver from 1973 to 2007 and was known on the CB radio as "Plowboy".

He loved talking to people and spending time with his grandkids. He earned the title "World's Best Paw Paw." Johnny is survived by his wife of 53 years, Brenda Colburn; sons, Vernon (Pat) Colburn and Sammy (Vera) Colburn; daughters, Stephanie (William) Martin and Lou Ann Adair; brother, James H. (Bonnie) Colburn; sister, Lois (Bobby) Ayers; brother-in-law, Alfred Hunter; he was paw paw to 16 grandchildren: Victoria (Bruce) Martin, Andy Meadows, Felicia Colburn, Jon (Lori) Colburn, Staci (Cody) Glover, Kayla (Jacob) Moore, Heath (Samantha) Adair, Tritt (Corrissa) Martin, Kim (Keith) Self, Holly (Bud) Barnett, Cherise Long, Joey Borden, Diana Borden, Carrie (Joseph) Orrick, Mark Benefield, and Danielle Burnett; paw paw to 26 great grandchildren; extended family, Rose, Marvin, Sally, and William Pearson; dispatcher, Doris Blanton; boss, James (Rhonda) Glenn. He was preceded in death by his parents, Johnnie and Vernice Colburn; sister, Doris Hunter; and infant sister, Itra Jean Colburn. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the family for funeral expenses.

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June 13th	1-2-3 Blast Off	Larry the Magician
June 20th	Things to Remember	Sewing and Rocket ships
June 27th	McWane Center	Explore the Universe
July 4th	No Program	Happy Birthday America
July 11th	Character Art	Mr. Krel Buckelew
July 18th	The Middle of Nowhere	Robin White
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July 25th	Agriplex	Nichole Taylor



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BOOK REVIEWS

Three books to add to your summer reading list

Sharon Townson
Cullman County Public Library Director

'Daisy Jones & The Six' by Taylor Jenkins Reid

In the 70s Daisy Jones is a well-known party girl on the Sunset Strip club scene. She is a songwriter and singer, beginning to get noticed for her talent that is being overshadowed by her beauty and untamable persona.

The Six is an up and coming band of longtime friends led by Billy Dunne. Daisy and Billy have an instant connection when producers put the two together to perform.

Billy is committed to his soulmate Camila, making many tough choices to do right by her and their children.

Daisy and Billy share similar struggles in the rock-and-roll world.

How hard is it to stay true to yourself when fame takes a hold of your life?

Good read that will take you back to the 70s, full of adventures and misadventures.

Book Review: 'The First Lady' by James Patterson

We live in times when secrets are hard to keep, especially for those in the public eye. Those in power often feel immune to the disastrous repercussions of missteps in their private lives, but even a U.S. president can find that secrets become the stuff of nightmares when the press brings them to light. This is the setup for James Patterson's timely novel.

President Tucker's affair is outed by multiple outlets in the ever-vigilant media covering his re-election campaign; they catch him leaving a venue with a woman who is clearly his mistress. Tucker and his staff begin damage control only to find that the First Lady is not available to talk to the President or any of his people.

Clearly, she's angry and seeking to avoid being pulled into any coverup the President plans to put into place.

Sally Grissom, leader of the Presidential Protection Detail, is tasked with bringing the humiliated First Lady back to the White House before the press realizes she's gone.

But then the unthinkable happens, the Secret Service loses contact with the angry First Lady.

It is no longer clear if she's hiding out while the media storm rages or if she's missing and in danger. The suspense ratchets up when a ransom note arrives with what could be the First Lady's finger.

Patterson's novel begins with a captivating premise, adds excitement through a couple of unexpected misdirections, then it's pulled back together for an ending you probably won't see coming.

'Where the Crawdads Sing' by Delia Owens

This book begins with a death and flashes back to give context to the events that led up to this death, raising the question: was it an accident or murder. Told in shifting sequences, "Where the Crawdads Sing" centers on Catherine "Kya" Clark, who becomes the prime suspect.

Abandoned by her mother and her siblings from age 6, Kya grows up cut off from the people in Barkley Cove, with only her father for companionship.

As time passes, Pa spends more and more time away from the shack in the swamp where they live. When Kya is about 10, Pa disappears from the swamp and her life.

She learns to be self-sufficient, to love and understand the wildlife surrounding her in the marshes that both protect and isolate her.

Through necessity, Kya becomes self-sufficient, living on the land and trading with Jumpin', an African American man who befriends her, for fuel for her skiff.

Others from the village see her as trash and call her "the Marsh Girl," but when Kya is 14, Tate, one of the older local boys, reaches out to her and teaches her to read, even giving her his old textbooks.

She and Tate fall in love, but Kya becomes disenchanted when he leaves for college and fails to keep in touch.

This leaves her vulnerable to another local young man, Chase, who is found dead as the book opens.

Kya's love and understanding of nature form one of the strongest storylines in the book.

Although Kya continues to live a reclusive life, Tate reaches out to her and persuades her to submit her research to a publisher.

A desire to connect with others leads to poor choices in her relationships, which sets the stage for the whispers of murder when Chase, the local golden boy, is found dead.

There is a trial, reconciliation with Tate and one of her brothers, and continued recognition for her career as a naturalist. And then there is a twist at the end.













Coverage (from Front)

firefighting and rescue, by means of a crowdfunding campaign through GoFundMe.com. The group will also seek to purchase and outfit more boats in the future.

Logan Fire and Rescue Chief Toby Bates explained: "The boat for Smith Lake is something that's been needed for a long time. There are seven county fire departments that border Smith Lake. None of our departments has had a way to get to any emergency on the water.

"In the past, with boat fires or boat accidents, all we can do is stand ashore with no way to get to the incident. The only way to get emergency personnel out to a location is to ask another boater or commandeer a boat. There have been numerous times fire departments have needed a boat and not had one."

He continued, "The lake is in our coverage areas and it's our responsibility to help protect people on the water, as well as land. We all have known of the need, but buying a boat can be expensive and equipping it properly to perform the job needed. We created a committee of the seven fire departments' chiefs to look into a solution for this issue of no way to respond on water.

"The fire chiefs of all departments met, which include Trimble, Loretto, Logan, Dodge City, Crane Hill, Bremen, Cold Springs; we all have lake coverage. Good Hope joined in also, and we discussed the need to have a boat, and we all agreed it was time to do something, so we all came together and pooled our money together to buy a pontoon boat to use for fire/rescue situations."

One boat conversion underway; more needed

"We also agreed that we need at least three boats that are spread out in different locations for quick response," said Bates. "The boat we bought, we are doing some minor work to it getting it outfitted with emergency lights and a fire pump to be able to use for firefighting, and also equip with medical equipment on the boat. The boat we bought is not the ideal boat, but it's a start to at least have something.

"The other boats we will have to buy through donations that are made or money we can secure in some way. Fire departments don't have a lot of funding as it is, and fire and medical equipment is very expensive. The only way we could start this is with us all going in together as one.

"Cullman County residents should be proud that we have made steps to at least get something going for emergencies when we had nothing at all. The second boat we are wanting to buy is $28,500, but it could sell before we get up the money. We eventually would like to see a true fire/rescue boat on the lake, but these boats are in excess of $200,000."

Seeking bases of operation

Bates shared that the departments hope to keep boats as readily accessible to the lake as possible at all times once they are ready for service, but they are still searching for a suitable location.

Said Bates, "We will keep the boats on the lake if we can find a place to keep them. Right now, that has been difficult to do: the marinas are full, and the only other option is to tie the boat to a dock somewhere that is easily accessed for us to respond.

"We need help with a location from anyone on the lake with a spot willing to help. We want a boat around Smith Lake Park and another boat at Big Bridge area and a third boat, maybe, in between those areas."

The chiefs' committee hopes to have staff from the various departments on a schedule to have as many crews as boats ready to respond to emergency calls on the lake, using whatever boat and crew are closest to the location of the incident.

More funds mean more power and faster responses

Bates told The Tribune that the pontoon boat with its 70-horsepower engine won't exactly be a rapid response vehicle, but he hopes to install a larger engine when funds are available.

He shared, "With limited funding, we are doing the best we can. People donating to help would mean we can get bigger and faster boats for emergencies. If every house that has a boat dock or is within sight of the lake would give $1 a month or $12 a year per house, we could purchase some very good equipment.

"Everyone has to think of us when they are on the water: if they have an emergency, time is key for us to get to you. If we can't get to you, the outcome could be tragic.

"Also, with a boat capable of pumping water, this could be used for structure fires that are close to the water, as well. We cannot get fire trucks to some of these places, because the drives are too steep.

"A lot of houses we can get closer by boat and could use unlimited lake water to use for firefighting, or even pump water from the boat to a firetruck, if needed. If there was a marina to catch fire, we would need a boat; we would not be able to get close enough with a fire truck.

"We are starting with the pontoon boat, and it belongs to the departments that put money up to buy it. We are doing this as a group to help ensure a way to respond to emergencies on water."

Get involved

"We need all the help and support we can get," said Bates. "People can donate directly to the departments listed above, or there is a GoFundMe page linked on Logan Fire and Rescue (Facebook) page where donations can be sent.

"This money will be used to help buy fuel, equipment, money towards other boats, marina docking fees if we are able to secure a boat slip."

For more information or to make a contribution, visit www.facebook.com/loganfirerescue/ or www.gofundme.com/boat-funds-cullman-county-volunteer-fire-depts.

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"THE 67-COUNTY, ALABAMA GARDEN PARTY"

BUTLER COUNTY

Ben Johnson South
Tribune Correspondent

Hank Williams, one of America's greatest songwriters, was born in a place here in Butler County named for plants: Mount Olive. Then, only 29 years later, he died in a place named for plants: Oak Hill, West Virginia. In between the olives and the oaks this native son wrote about the land he knew and loved. He conjured up bouncy songs like "Hey Good Lookin'" that give your heart a kick, sad ones like "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" that'll break a heart in two and eternal spirituals like "I Saw the Light" that make your heart soar into the blue, Southern skies that bless this place. The skies here go on, as Hiram King "Hank" Williams would say, for a country mile.

Butler County comes alive in the words Williams wrote: "Tonight down here in the valley, I'm lonesome and O how I feel. As I sit here alone in my cabin, I can see your mansion on the hill."

Also, "I fancy that I see a bunch of roses, a blossom from an orange tree in your hair. And while the organ plays 'I Love You Truly,' please let me pretend I am there."

For those of us who fret about the damnable, determined weeds that taunt every gardener, these next words from Williams are a tad consoling: "I'm not gonna worry wrinkles in my brow, cause nothin's ever gonna be alright no-how. No matter how I struggle and strive, I'll never get out of this world alive."

Here's how Williams' songwriting could inspire your gardening:

1. WHAT FEELING DO YOU WANT TO EVOKE- Gentle and romantic with lots of touching moments; pensive and even melancholy could be wonderful in a shade garden, or, how about sun-splashed and exuberant with bushel baskets of happy, kick-up-your-heels color? Hank created extreme feelings of sadness in one song, then extreme joy in the next, but there was no uncertainty about what feeling he was communicating.

2. TELL A STORY WITH YOUR GARDEN- Imagine you are Hank Williams and you're writing a letter to someone to tell them about something you've experienced or something you've felt; your garden is your story, make it about something that is personal for you.

3. CREATE A GREAT NAME/TITLE FOR YOUR GARDEN- This could be the main "hook" or theme you want visitors to remember. I'm not suggesting these great song titles for your creation, but think of how Hank gave us memorable words that could be garden themes like: "Your Cheatin' Heart," "Kaw-Liga" and "My Bucket's got a Hole in It"

4. PLAN FOR A REPEAT- Hank Williams songs are great for group sing-a-longs because even those of us with a memory like a sieve can still remember the simple words his song says over-and-over; you don't have to know a lot of the lyrics to enjoy singing, "I saw the light. I saw the light. No more sadness. No more night...la...la...la...I saw the light." Repetition in a song or a garden makes for a pleasure to savor again and again.

5. ADD A "BRIDGE"- For your garden this doesn't mean a literal bridge necessarily, but add something unexpected yet obscurely echoing back to your theme. In a Hank Williams song, you may have the main verses played on a guitar, then after a couple of verses, he adds a few lines of instrumentation played on a fiddle; there's your bridge.

6. CALM...THEN BOMBAST- Some songwriters offer us a great expanse of melodious or cacophonous sameness, but Williams' songwriting technique was to share several restrained lines of meditative poetry and then a chorus that reached for the rafters. In your garden this could be lots of groundcover or grasses punctuated with an explosion of color-filled planters.

There's one more tip from Williams for every gardener or singer, "You got to smell a lot of manure before you can sing (or garden) like a hillbilly."

Here are some other positive, pleasurable ways PLANTS + PEOPLE come together in this beautiful land off the "Lost Highway," including an original recipe for spicy, guitar-shaped squash we call "STRUMBALAYA"—Jambalaya and Crawfish Stuffed Squash Guitars:

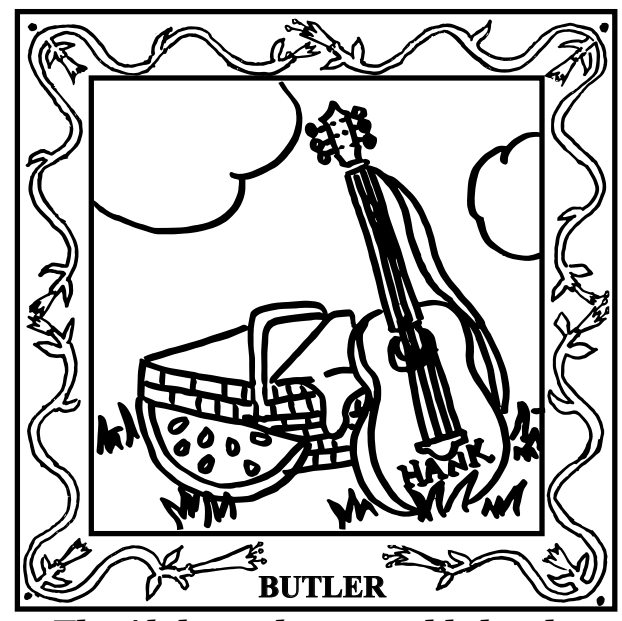
• **BUTLER COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET**—(Greenville) 701 Cedar St., Greenville, AL 36037; Tues/Thurs/Sat 7 a.m.-2 p.m., May-December

• **GEORGIANA FARMERS' MARKET**—127 Rose St., Georgiana, AL 36033; Thursdays 8 a.m.-noon, April-June

• **McKENZIE FARMERS' MARKET**—(McKenzie) 5-8 p.m.; Main Street between Church Street and Mancil Street (set up for locals who work during the day)

• **BERRIES BY THE BROOKS**—(Greenville) 3055 Pineapple Highway, Greenville, AL 36037; blueberries, blackberries, raspberries and local honey

• **BUTLER COUNTY PLANT NURSERIES**—B&B Nursery, 7853 Mobile Road, Greenville, AL 36037; J&S Nursery, 552 Kokomo Road, Georgiana, AL 36033



The Alabama honeysuckle border was inspired by an 18th century, Southern applique quilt.

• **HANK WILLIAMS FESTIVAL**—(Georgiana) This year is the 40th anniversary of this popular event with tours of the songwriter's boyhood home, now a museum; LIVE music, food vendors; May 31-June 1; www.hankwilliamsfestival.com 334-376-2396; "You sing loud and I'll sing louder, you act proud and I'll act prouder, settin' the woods on fire"

• **LOCAL FOOD CAFES**—Alabama Grill, 109 Commerce St., Greenville, AL 36037 (Anthony Pinkston, Butler County Extension coordinator shared his enthusiasm for this revived Butler County restaurant that celebrates "all things Alabama" including not just the food, but also the building components); Court Square Café, 608 East Commerce St., Greenville, AL 36037; Friendly G's, 317 South Palmer Ave., Georgiana, AL 36033

• **BOGANS BASKETS**—(Greenville) These are handmade baskets from white oak in Butler County; 334-303-7246

• **BEST PLACE IN BUTLER COUNTY FOR A LANDSCAPE PAINTER or PHOTOGRAPHER**—Pinkston suggested many perspectives at the Sherling Lake Park and Campground, 4397 Braggs Road, Greenville, AL 36037; the best time to visit this Alabama natural beauty is in the spring when all the dogwoods and jonquils are in bloom, or maybe in autumn with the array of colors from all the mature, hardwood trees, or NOW.

• **PLANTING AN IDEA**—Guitars are significant to two famous Americans who have Butler County, Alabama history: Andrew Jackson and Hank Williams. At Jackson's home, The Hermitage, east of Nashville, the music-loving, former United States president designed the famous, guitar-shaped, tree-lined carriage drive in front of the mansion as an elegant and distinctive approach for his visitors. Archaeologists have determined the carriage drive was approximately 10 feet wide as it is today and was paved with golf-ball sized chunks of native limestone. Williams was given his first guitar as a Christmas present when he was 8 years old in Georgiana, and the rest, as they say, is American music history. How about recreating Jackson's guitar-shaped path in a park dedicated to Williams and other guitar-strumming, American greats? Call it The Great American Guitar Garden.

Y'ALL COME to Butler County on your 67-County, Alabama Garden Party tour! If you wanna pick flowers and pick guitars, this is a good pick.

Many thanks to Anthony Pinkston and the Butler County office of the Alabama Cooperative Extension System.

These are the experts for gardening, farming, basket-making, local foods and all else plant-related in this part of the state.

Also, thank you to Laurie Johnson, who has lived in Alabama for many years but is originally from Louisiana.

She was inspired by Hank Williams' "Jambayala" to create the recipe for the guitar-shaped "Butler County Strumbalaya Squash," which would be great with crawfish pie and filet gumbo to go see your ma cher amio.

The Cullman Tribune is celebrating the Alabama Bicentennial (1819-2019) with statewide field reporting by Alabama Master Gardener/Botanical Artist Ben Johnson South. This year-long feature, "The 67-County Alabama Garden Party," will spotlight different counties each week. Each county will get its own "quilt block," along with a historical profile, and we'll share a recipe specific to the area. At the end of the year, all 67 counties will be put in a book to commemorate the Bicentennial.



"Strumbalaya"

Jambalaya and Crawfish Stuffed Squash Guitars

Perhaps one of Hank Williams' most recognizable, sing-a-long songs is his 1952 hit "Jambalaya (On the Bayou)". "Strumbalaya" features a crawfish and sausage jambalaya stuffing for Butler County yellow squash that (coincidentally) resemble Hank's guitars. Crank up the Hank songs and enjoy the strum with your fruit jar filled with cold sweet tea or an Alabama craft beer.

INGREDIENTS

- 4 yellow, Butler County garden fresh, summer squash
- 1/4 lb. smoked sausage cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 medium yellow onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 1 cup chopped multi-colored bell peppers – your choice of colors
- Olive or vegetable oil
- Minced garlic
- Seasonings - Creole seasoning, smoked paprika, salt, black pepper and red pepper flakes
- 1/2 lb. crawfish tails or shrimp, peeled
- 1 cup long-grain rice
- 2 cups water or chicken broth
- Chopped green onions or chives

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 400 F.
2. Slice squash in half lengthwise and carve into guitars. Take a straight lengthwise cut off the stem on each side, to make it straight and narrower. Using a sharp paring knife, carve a small rounded indention on each side about half way down. Use your carving skills to round off the edges until it resembles your favorite guitar. Slice a thin sliver off the bottom so it will sit flat.
3. Bake the guitars, cut side down, on an oiled pan for 10 minutes. When cool enough to handle, scrape out the flesh and seeds in the middle, leaving about a 1/4-inch shell to stuff.
4. Reduce oven to 350 F.
5. While squash is baking and cooling, prepare the jambalaya (shortcut hint – jambalaya boxed mixes are available to which you would just add the vegetables, sausage and crawfish)
6. Using a large saucepan or deep skillet with a tight-fitting lid, sauté smoked sausage until browned and it has rendered a little fat.
7. In the same pan, adding oil as needed, sauté chopped onions, then peppers, until they just start to soften, adding garlic in the last minute of cooking.
8. Season - Add 2 tbsp. creole seasoning and about 1/2 tbsp. each paprika, salt and black pepper and a few shakes of red pepper flakes – adjust based on your tastes and how spicy your creole seasoning is.
9. Stir in the rice and crawfish or shrimp.
10. Add 2 cups water or broth, bring to a boil, stir, cover and reduce to a simmer until rice is cooked, which will be about 20 minutes.
11. Spoon jambalaya into squash guitars and bake for about 10 minutes until hot and sizzling.
12. Make a red drizzle of oil mixed with paprika and/or creole seasoning (depending on your need for spice). Drizzle down the middle of the guitars and garnish with green onions or chives.

(4 servings)

BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

Pour it over biscuits and drink it in tea

Bill King
Tribune Contributor



I spent last week slinging mud. No, I am not running for any kind of elected office. I was not on an ATV or in a four- wheel drive truck. It was not that kind of mud. I was in Cottonton, Alabama, along with several members of our construction mission-team, hanging and finishing sheetrock. The mud was white sheetrock compound.

Over the past several years, our team has worked on building projects from Texas to Maryland and all in between. We've help build churches, houses, and a community outreach center in an old abandoned school-building. Now we can add a camp dormitory to our resume. During their summer break, boys and girls from across our state, as well as some from other states, will lodge in the dorms we helped finish. Others come throughout the year.

About five years ago, Robert Rhodes became the pastor of Cottonton Baptist Church. Shortly afterwards, Cottonton Baptist Camp began as a dream in his mind. In his early days in Cottonton, he took walks down Old Store Road, which runs directly in front of his church.

He often followed the road to its end where he found not much of anything, other than a quiet patch of overgrown woods, garbage, and the high banks of Hatchechubbee Creek. A short piece away, around the bend of the creek, its waters empty into the Chattahoochee River.

At one time, the road and the creek had led to a busy community. All that is left of the community store, and a few other buildings that once stood there, are their foundations. With all the buildings long-gone, the woods at the end of the lonely dead-end road became an unintended garbage dump.

A healthy crop of briers and poison-ivy covered the ground. Pastor Rhodes used to walk through those woods to the bank of the creek, where he often prayed. He was gripped by an overwhelming sense that there was something special about that place and that God was going to use it for some unusual purpose.

The church began to raise funds to purchase the property. One day, out of the blue, a check from a non-church member for more than the needed amount arrived at the church. The church secretary did not recognize the name on the check. As many of us might do in these days of sales gimmicks, she thought it was some kind of promotional check. You know... the kind that says this large check is yours, if you buy one of our vehicles or a nice vacation island-home in Ittoqqortoormiit, Greenland. That's the kind of check we might run through the shredder, so that's exactly what she did.

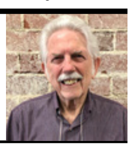
When the donor's check hadn't cleared the bank, he asked about it. He graciously gave another one, which was not shredded!

In 2015 the land was purchased. Since then, an obstacle-course, currently with ten obstacles or team- building stations, sets under the trees, in the cleaned-up and cleared-out woods. The final obstacle is a thirty-foot tall, three-hundred foot long, zip-line. Children, youth, and even adults have a blast completing the course, but in the process they also hear the gospel of Christ, clearly illustrated by the obstacles. In a newly constructed open-air chapel, they have morning devotionals and worship each evening. They have campfires, s'mores, canoe and kayak trips, volleyball, horseshoes, archery, and hikes through nearby Providence Canyon. Some dreams do come true and Pastor Rhodes was right, this place is indeed special.

Visitors may come for one day, several days, or a week. Those who stay overnight camp in tents, but soon they may choose to stay in the completed dormitory. You may visit the church's website or Facebook page for more details. For the record, no, I did not zip- line. Hey, we were there to work!

Bill King can be reached at bkpreach@yahoo.com or 334-745-0588 (office) or 334-728-5514 (cell).

Funny Things from Yesterday: Trading eggs for candy at the country store



Robert N. Tidwell, Sr.
Tribune Contributor

Back in the early 1940s, when folks just didn't have much money, it was hard for two young boys to come up with store-bought candy. Some stores would take farm products in exchange for store-bought goods.Most of the time, any sweets you could have were either a piece of cake or pie, or a cookie that your mother or grandmother had made. My late grandmother, Mama Tidwell, as we called her, made great tea cakes. Tea cakes are sort of in between a biscuit and a cookie. For a snack, they were much better than a biscuit but not as sweet as a cookie. They were sweet enough, however, to keep you from having a sugar fit when you were craving sweets.

Mama Tidwell, God rest her sweet soul, always had tea cakes when we went to her house. I can never remember a time of visiting her when she didn't have tea cakes in her cookie jar. She usually didn't have any when we left but always had them when we came.

My brother, Dale, and a cousin Larry Joe were visiting Mama Tidwell's house one day. These two, as you know, occasionally got into some mischief when they were young. The boys had played hard that day and came under a severe sweet attack. The attack they had could only be cured with store-bought candy. They knew that tea cakes would not satisfy this desire.

The two came up with a plan to get store-bought candy. Dale, so Larry Joe said, talked him into helping snitch two eggs from Mama Tidwell's hen house. But I think Dale told just the opposite. I guess we will never know the straight story. The boys got the eggs, then lit out up the hill to Uncle John Rushing's country store. At Uncle John's store, Dale and Larry traded the eggs for two big candy bars. Of course, they ate the candy before they arrived back at Mama Tidwell's house.

Larry Joe had told me years later that the candy just didn't taste right, knowing they had stolen the eggs to trade for it. He worried about what Mama Tidwell would think of them if she knew. I told him she probably knew what happened and had forgiven them a long time ago.

Poet's Corner

The Prodigal

By: Randy C. Hale



You have left the nest to find adventure,
treasure, some unidentified quest.
And when you hold this new novelty in your
hands, it may suffice your curiosity awhile.

Children often play with something
different, a crooked stick, a piece of
string, a spool of colored thread.
Cardboard boxes hold mystery and imagination.

I will be here when you return
with your bags of gold
or your socks with holes. Your trophies
or your banged up knees. Your head
held high or sinking beneath.

The kitchen will be open,
clean clothes laid out for change. There'll
be plenty of warm food and your room is
still the same. And I, have been planning
a party for you ever since you left.

Painting by Clark Kelly Price

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

WEST POINT HIGH SCHOOL



CHRISTY PERRY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

The West Point High School Class of 2019 walked the stage Sunday at Wallace State Community College. This year's valedictorian was Lillian Whitesell and salutatorian was Yulissa Dios. Following their speeches, the Warrior Award winners were announced. The Warrior Award is presented to student athletes who excel in athletics, academics and character. The female Warrior Award was given to Olivia Ball. The male Warrior Award was given to Rylan Jones. The Kenneth James Ball Memorial Scholarship was presented by Dale Ball to Brayden Martin. Rob Whitesell then presented the Elizabeth Ann Whitesell Memorial Scholarship to Avery Denson. Principal Heith Yearwood presented the diplomas. The class listened to its class song "September" by Daughtry before they were pronounced West Point alumni.

LEGALS

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MAMIE JUKES, Deceased. * CASE NO PC-2019-164

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary having been granted to Flora Aplin, as Personal Representative of the Estate of MAMIE JUKES, Deceased, on the 29th day of May, 2019, by the Honorable Tammy Brown. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claim against the said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Flora Aplin
Personal Representative

W. Greg Graham
Attorney for the Personal Representative
712 13th Street
Phenix City, AL 36867

TO: **The Publisher of The Cullman** Tribune

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

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

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS ALLEN ALLRED, Deceased. * CASE NO PC 2016-259

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS

Letters Testamentary of the Estate of Thomas Allen Allred having been issued to Angela Marie Allred Frazier on the 30th day of May, 2019, by the Honorable 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.

Angela Marie Allred Frazier
Personal Representative

Shay Persall
St. John & St. John, LLC
Attorney for Personal Representative
108 3rd Street SE
Cullman, Alabama 35055

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

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

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given to all owners, secured parties and lienholders of the following described motor vehicles, which I have a right to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in accordance with the State of Alabama abandoned vehicle law, Statues, Chapter 13, Section 1-8, Title 32 and Alabama Law Act Number 83-494-S-

1993 Ford F150, Vin. #2FTDF15N8PCA52442.

This vehicle will be sold to pay storage and or repair fee at Mullins Body Shop, LLC, 11042 US Highway 31 South, Cullman, Alabama 35055, on Tuesday, July 9, 2019, at 9:00 a.m.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION

In accordance with Chapter 1, Title 39 Code of Alabama, 1975, notice is hereby given that Paulk Construction, Inc. Contractor has completed the contract for the Mod of Site AL93-1, VI, at Hanceville, AL for the Hanceville Housing Authority Owner(s), and have made request for final settlement of said Contract. All persons having any claim for labor, materials or otherwise in connection with this project should immediately notify Michelle Whitaker, PO Box 330 Hanceville, AL 35077

Paulk Construction, Inc.
390 N. Goldthwaite Street
Montgomery, AL 36104

IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF M.V., a minor, DOB:10-22-2014. * CASE NO.: JU-2016-387.03

NOTICE OF TERMINATION HEARING

ELLESHA CRYSTAL LEE, mother of M.V., whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights filed by John Gallaway and Jarred Gallaway in regards to a minor child born on October 22, 2014, by the 1st day of July, 2019, or thereafter a judgment terminating her parental rights may be entered against her in the Juvenile Court of Cullman County, Alabama.

Done this the 21 day of May, 2019.

Lisa McSwain
District Clerk

Petitioners:

John Gallaway
Jarred Gallaway

Attorney for Petitioners:

LAW FIRM OF NAIL & SPARKS, LLC.
Pamela E. Nail
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STATE OF ALABAMA * IN THE PROBATE COURT
CULLMAN COUNTY * CASE NO. PC-2019-122

IN RE: IN THE MATTER OF BENNIE L. COLLUM, an alleged incapacitated person.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: All Known and Unknown Next-of-Kin/Heirs of Bennie L. Collum; and any interested party

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Letters of Conservatorship and Guardianship of Bennie L. Collum has been filed in the Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama. A hearing shall be held at 10:00 a.m. on July 17, 2019, to consider said petition.

Any known and unknown next-of-kin/heirs of Bennie L. Collum, and all interested parties are hereby given notice of said hearing.

Tammy Brown
Tammy Brown
Probate Judge

TO: Publisher of The Cullman Tribune:

Please publish the above notice three (3) successive weeks in said newspaper.

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the terms of that mortgage executed on October 3, 2006 by Michael A. Quick and wife Robin K. Quick, to EvaBank, which said mortgage is recorded in Book MTG 1492, Page 424 in the Probate Office of Cullman County, Alabama, and default continuing, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the following described property will be sold at public outcry, for cash, to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door of said County, in Cullman, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on June 21, 2019:

State of AL County of Cullman and described as follows:
PART OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 3 WEST DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE NW CORNER OF SAID FORTY; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE WEST FORTY LINE, 448.06 FEET TO THE TRUE P.O.B.; THENCE EAST 295 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF JOHN AND VICKIE LAMBERT PROPERTY (FICHE 1002, FRAME A-11); THENCE ALONG SAID LAMBERT PROPERTY LINE SOUTH 21 DEGREES 28 MINUTES 54 SECONDS EAST, 155 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 66 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 28 SECONDS WEST, 20 FEET, MORE, OR LESS TO WESLEY AND PATRICIA QUICK PROPERTY LINE; THENCE NORTH 64 DEGREES 36 MINUTES 17 SECONDS WEST, 135.33 FEET; THENCE NORTH 84 DEGREES, 51 MINUTES, 39 SECONDS WEST 215.72 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID FORTY; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID FORTY LINE, 90 FEET TO THE P.O.B., CONTAINING .8 ACRES MORE OR. LESS.

ALSO A 20 FOOT WIDE INGRESS - EGRESS EASEMENT DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
COMMENCE AT THE NW CORNER. OF THE W 1/2 OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 36, TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 3 WEST, AND RUN THENCE SOUTH 04 DEGREES 53 MINUTES 19 SECONDS EAST 538.06 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 84 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 39 SECONDS EAST 177.22 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 64 DEGREES 36 MINUTES 17 SECONDS EAST 135.33 FEET TO THE P.O. B. OF THE EASEMENT HEREIN DESCRIBED; THENCE NORTH 66 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 28 SECONDS EAST 320.02 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST R.O.W. LINE A DISTANCE OF 20.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 66 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 28 SECONDS WEST 315.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 37 DEGREES 22 MINUTES 57 SECONDS WEST 20.62 FEET TO THE P.0.B.

The following manufactured home to be auctioned separately and together with the real estate:
2002 Signature manufactured home, VIN AL169OS023234.

Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost of foreclosure.

Alabama law gives some persons who have an interest in property the right to redeem the property under certain circumstances. Programs may also exist that help persons avoid or delay the foreclosure process. An attorney should be consulted to help you understand these rights and programs as part of the foreclosure process.

EvaBank, Mortgagee
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Birmingham, Alabama 35203
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY

STATE OF ALABAMA
CULLMAN COUNTY **CASE NO: AD-2019-027**

IN RE: THE MATTER OF ADOPTION OF B.R.B.
D.O.B. 08-09-2007
A MINOR CHILD.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: **BOBBY RAY BAKER**
687 2ND STREET
ADDISON, AL 35540

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DONE THIS 23rd DAY OF May, 2019.

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

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EDUCATION

Wallace State's Adult Education Department conducts 2019 graduation

Russell Moore
WSCC

HANCEVILLE, Ala. – It was nearly impossible to wipe the smile and exuberance off Marty Harris's face during Wallace State's Adult Education Commencement this week.

"I quit high school during my tenth-grade year and now look at me. I'm 44 years old and have earned this GED," Harris said. "I'm here to tell you it's never too late to go back and finish something. It took me longer than it should, but I'm glad I have it."

Wallace State's Adult Education Department had 98 students earn their GED (general education development) during the 2018-2019 academic year, including 30 graduates who participated in this week's commencement exercises at the James C. Bailey Center auditorium.

"I want to say congratulations because you didn't give up. Life got interrupted for a while, didn't it? Life happens to all of us. You demonstrated your tenacity and didn't give up on a dream that was deferred for whatever reason," said Wallace State President Dr. Vicki Karolewics.

"Because of that, you have a future in front of you that is so bright. It's limited only by the limitations you place upon yourself.

"Don't ever allow anyone else to put a lid on your capabilities or what you can achieve."

Wallace State Adult Education Director Cynthia Arrington kicked off the graduation ceremony by congratulating the students and recognizing the program's instructors.

"This is your celebration and just the beginning. All who are graduating have worked hard, and tonight you get you to celebrate that accomplishment," Arrington said.

Grace Potter and Loretta Wood, both former Wallace State GED graduates and counselors at The Bridge through the Cullman Outpatient program, served as this year's guest speakers.

Both women discussed the multiple career paths available to them after earning their GED's.

"This GED is not the end. It's the beginning of your life and the career or careers you choose. Knowledge is everything. It helps you become a better person in life, and it helps you to be a great social change agent in your community," Potter said. "Anything you accomplish after this is because of your GED. Don't ever stop learning."

Added Wood: "Earning my GED put me on the road to success. You have the opportunity to be anything you want to be. The only thing that can hold you back is yourself.

"My fears held me back for too long. You have to step out there, have faith and believe in yourself. I congratulate you for not giving up."

Jimmy Hodges, Wallace State's Dean of Applied Technologies, addressed the crowd next and commended the graduates for their persistence and accomplishments and encouraged them to pursue a college education.

Nine graduates received scholarships at the ceremony.

Lora Bowman and Haley Nicole Smith-Wiley were each recipients of the Hope House scholarship, and Hannah Huffstutler earned the Oden Family scholarship.

Earning scholarships through the Adult Education Department and Wallace State's Future Foundation were Kimberly Aderhold, Mallory Golden, Jade Brooke Bryant, Jace Goodwin and Xiaoli Young.

Each Adult Education graduate received a three-credit hour scholarship to Wallace State, giving them the opportunity to get started on their college career with a free college course.



WSCC

Marty Harris receives his diploma from WSCC President Dr. Vicki Karolewics at the recent GED graduation ceremony on campus.

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, including the Cullman County Detention, Alabama Career Center, Eva Town Hall, The Foundry, Lynn High School, the Hope House, Main Street Ministries, Meek High School, Jimmy Hale Mission, Teen Challenge, The Link of Cullman County, Tyson Foods and both of the college's campuses.

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.

View pictures from the graduation here: https://www.flickr.com/photos/wallacestate/albums/72157708839579948.

