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A great day for a 2nd Friday



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Classic cars roll in for the first 2nd Fridays event of the summer in sunny downtown Cullman early Friday evening.



BLACK WARRIOR RIVERKEEPER

Tyson/River Valley Ingredients plant in Hanceville

MULBERRY FORK SPILL

TYSON:

'Oxygen levels in affected streams have returned to normal'

Wendy Sack, W.C. Mann
Tribune Staff

CULLMAN, Ala. – Last Thursday, June 6, approximately 220,000 gallons of effluent (liquid waste or sewage) were spilled by the Tyson Foods, Inc./ River Valley Ingredients plant (formerly American Proteins) in Hanceville into the Dave Young Creek, which flows to the Mulberry Fork. Reaction was swift and, in the cases of river residents and the nonprofit group Black Warrior Riverkeeper, pointed, as the spill led to a "massive fish kill" and a warning against recreational use of the Mulberry Fork. It was the plant's fourth environmental incident affecting the Mulberry Fork since 2011.

In August 2016, American Proteins spilled 900 gallons of sulfuric acid into the river at approximately the same point where last week's spillage took place. In May and June 2015, American Proteins accidentally released 80,000 gallons of wastewater into the river at the same location. The company was fined $50,000 by the Alabama Department of Environmental Management (ADEM) for the two incidents. (www.cullmantribune.com/2016/12/01/updated-american-proteins-to-pay-50000-fine-for-violations-including-mulberry-fork-acid-spill)

The plant was also the source of a spill in 2011, which was attributed to damage from the April 27 tornadoes. The company was not charged or fined.

All of these events resulted in fish kills, but residents say last Thursday's event looks bigger than the previous incidents.

Tyson Foods' Derek Burleson on Friday, June 14 issued the following statement (the company has also released other statements since the June 6 incident):

"Representatives of Riv- » PAGE 4

CULLMAN COUNTY HUMAN TRAFFICKING TASK FORCE

The Year of the Untrafficked Child

Kathy Wilson, W.C. Mann
Contributors

CULLMAN, Ala. – The Children's Policy Council of Jefferson County has declared 2019 the "Year of the Untrafficked Child" in Alabama and, during this year's legislative session, a bipartisan effort strengthened the state's response to the issue of human trafficking. Rep. Merika Coleman, D-Birmingham introduced two new bills in the House of Representatives, and Sen. Cam Ward, R-Alabaster oversaw the movement of each through the Senate.

The Cullman County Human Trafficking Task Force's Kathy Wilson shared with The Tribune:

"We are steps closer to eradicating human trafficking in the state of Alabama, thanks to the passing of two bills and two resolutions. House Bill 261 requires all new commercial driver licensees to undergo industry-specific human trafficking training. Truckers Against Trafficking, a national organization that trains truckers on identifying human trafficking victims in their daily work life, will work with junior colleges and trade schools to facilitate the training.

"With the passage of HB261, Alabama becomes the ninth state to partner with Truckers Against Trafficking and pass a law mandating human trafficking training for new CDL drivers. Gov. (Kay) Ivey signed this law this week."

House Bill 262, referred to as the "John Shaming" law, passed, but an issue with the wording led the governor to decline signing the bill before the end of the session.

Wilson explained, "HB262 would have clarified existing law to prohibit publishing photos of those charged with the act of prostitution, while allowing for publishing photos of those charged with soliciting or procuring prostitution. This bill



CHILD TRAFFICKING SOLUTIONS PROJECT

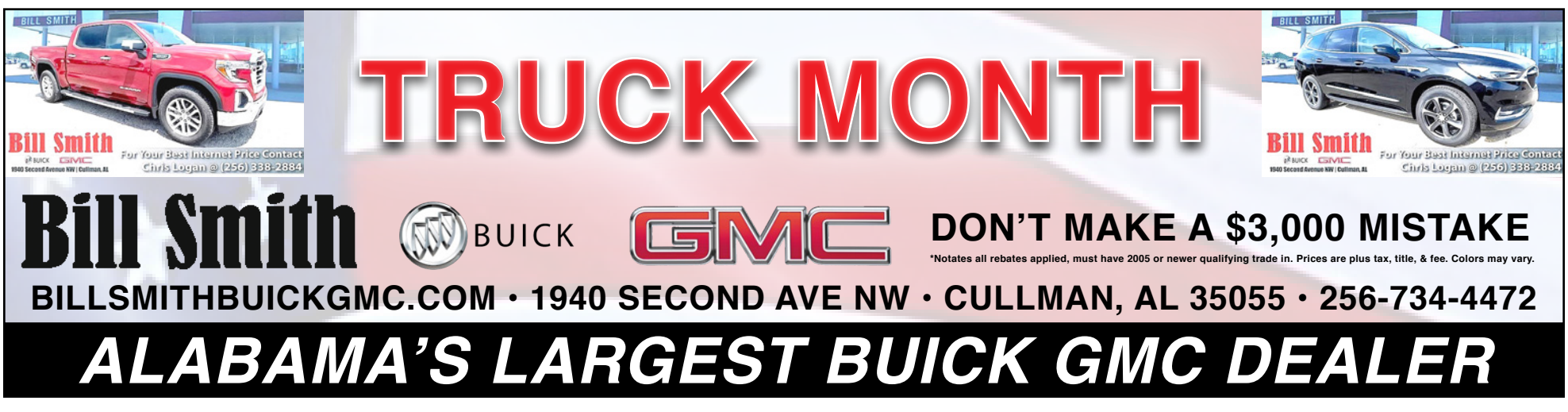
was aimed at deterring 'Johns' from purchasing sex and supporting human trafficking, while protecting potential victims of human trafficking from public identification. However, a last-minute amendment by Sen. Tim Melson, R-Florence, intended to protect innocent 'Johns' from public exposure, contained a drafting error that made HB262 more ambiguous and potentially detrimental for victims. For that reason, Gov. Ivey's staff advised her to pocket veto the bill.

"The bill will be re-introduced next year, and Rep. Merika Coleman, D-Birmingham plans to work closely with the Governor's Office and her Republican counterparts to ensure passage of a clean bill."

Legislative resolutions support anti-trafficking efforts

The Legislature also passed two human trafficking resolutions:

- House Joint Resolution 145 encourages the Alabama Law Enforcement Agency to continue developing a curriculum to ensure that law enforcement officers across the state are trained to recognize and respond to human trafficking.
- HJR 244 creates the Ala- » PAGE 3



Arrests and incidents reported June 13-14

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported June 13-14, 2019. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

REPORTED JUNE 13
CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
INCIDENTS
June 6
• domestic violence, attempting to elude law enforcement officer; CR 1668
• domestic violence; CR 1472
• harassment; Scott Dr.
• home repair fraud; CR 831
• violation of a protection order; CR 1225
• burglary; CR 1043
• criminal mischief; Scott Dr.

June 7
• unlawful possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 1101
• theft of property; CR 1727
• harassment; CR 1307
• harassment; CR 520
• robbery, endangering the welfare of a child; CR 1141
• trespassing; Hopewell Rd. NE Hanceville
• assault, unlawful breaking and entering of a motor vehicle; 3rd Ave. SW Hanceville
• receiving stolen property; Hwy. 31
• theft of property; Hwy. 91
• kidnapping, burglary; Hwy. 31
• home repair fraud; CR 38

June 8
• possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 222, CR 421
• reckless endangerment, menacing; CR 735
• theft of property; Hwy. 31
• theft of property; Chad Dr.
• menacing; CR 806
• theft of property; CR 1595
• domestic violence, theft of property; CR 1592
• domestic violence, theft of property; CR 998
• disorderly conduct; CR 1372

June 9
• domestic violence; CR 1282
• domestic violence; CR 747

June 10
• domestic violence; CR 8
• unlawful possession of marijuana; Smith Lake Park
• possession of drug paraphernalia; Beech Ave. SE
• harassment; CR 111
• trespassing, criminal mischief; CR 1815
• violation of a protection order; CR 1448
• harassment; CR 255
• criminal mischief; Hwy. 231
• unlawful possession of a controlled substance; I-65 SB, MM 301
• domestic violence; Leonard Rd.
• domestic violence; CR 664

June 11
• unlawful possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana; CR 1615, CR 747
• criminal mischief; CR 591
• criminal mischief; CR 1592
• violation of a protection order; CR 704
• theft of property; Hwy. 91
• burglary, theft of property; CR 1736
• unlawful breaking and entering of a motor vehicle; CR 490
• criminal mischief; CR 616
• criminal mischief; CR 51
• trespassing, disorderly conduct; CR 437
• domestic violence; CR 222

June 12
• domestic violence; CR 398
• criminal mischief; Hwy. 278 E
• theft of property; Hwy. 278 W
• public lewdness; CR 6200
• theft of property; CR 1600
• theft of property; Julia Ln.

ARRESTS
June 10
Autwell, Terry Ray, 27
• sex offender – failure to register termination SORNA
• travel permits – failure to report return SORNA

Black, Robert Lee, 35
• third-degree domestic violence – third-degree criminal mischief
Downing, Thomas Bentley, 53
• trafficking illegal drugs

Goble, Mary Kay, 35
• possession of drug paraphernalia
• second-degree promoting prison contraband
• FTA- third-degree receiving stolen property

Haney, Bradley Charles, 38
• DUI - .08 BAC or greater
• trafficking illegal drugs

Harris, Timothy Wayne, Jr., 32
• failure to register quarterly SORNA

Millican, Jody Mark, 43
• FTA- public intoxication

Parson, Jordan Noah, 18
• first-degree rape

Self, Jordan Dewayne, 23
• FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia (2 counts)
• FTA- unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Smith, Johnathan Lynn, 38
• FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Sprayberry, James Christopher, 42
• failure to register quarterly SORNA

Stewart, Mary Elizabeth, 34
• FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
• FTA- unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Thomas, Marissa Ann, 28
• second-degree promoting prison contraband

Tillman, Corey James, 23
• second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

June 11
Antieau, Noah Judson, 43
• public intoxication

Gaydos, Lanea Marie, 38
• third-degree criminal trespassing
• disorderly conduct

Gore, Royce Wilton Jr., 50
• DUI - .08 BAC or greater

Hutcheson, Devin Ray, 27
• second-degree criminal mischief

McClendon, Temple Tim, 54
• FTA- fourth-degree theft of property

McClusky, Gregory D., 58
• harassment

Parson, Jordan Noah, 18
• motion to revoke bond–third-degree domestic violence – harassment
• motion to revoke bond – harassment
• probation violation – harassment

Phelps, Crystal Michelle, 33
• change bills – circulating
• fourth-degree theft of property
• violation a protection order

Tyndall, Michael Wayne Jr., 26
• improper taillights
• possession of drug paraphernalia
• second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Warren, Avaleana Naomi, 29
• FTA- negotiating a worthless negotiable instrument (5 counts)

White, Faith Renea, 52
• FTA- third-degree burglary

June 12
Beasley, Janet Renee, 42
• FTA- attempting to commit a controlled substance crime
• negotiating a worthless negotiable instrument (2 counts)

Butts, April Sue, 47
• possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance

Gober, John Paul, 40
• parole violation – revocation – unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Holland, Carman Donna, 44
• FTA- liability insurance required
• FTA- negotiating a worthless negotiable instrument
• Illegal possession/use of credit/debit card

Hughes, Bradley Alan, 53
• FTA- DUI

Lawson, Therman Lee, 43
• second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Randolph, Ashley Nicole, 30
• possession of drug paraphernalia
• unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Sorrow, Lisa Carol, 45
• negotiating a worthless negotiable instrument (4 counts)

Yarbrough, Glen Leon, 78
• judge's order – first-degree sexual abuse

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT
INCIDENTS
June 12
• second-degree criminal mischief; person; Hwy. 157; damage to '12 Ford Fusion; $1,500
• fourth-degree theft of property; Belk; Cullman Shopping Center; clothing; $40
• third-degree domestic violence – harassment; person; Creek Circle SE
• third-degree domestic violence; person; 2nd St. SW

ARRESTS
June 12
Warren, Avaleana N., 29
• FTA- running a red light

Holland, Carman D., 44
• fraudulent use of a credit/debit card

Taylor, Thomas E., 51
• FTA- fourth-degree theft of property

Knight, Jason W., 34
• third-degree domestic violence – harassment

Johnson, Regina, 63
• third-degree domestic violence

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT
No incidents or arrests reported.

REPORTED JUNE 14
CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
No incidents or arrests reported.

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT
INCIDENTS
June 11
• first-degree theft of property; person; Woodland St. NW; '98 Dodge Ram; $5,000

June 12
• duty upon striking an unattended vehicle; person; 2nd Ave. NW; damage to '14 Volkswagen Jetta; $250
• fourth-degree theft of property; Wal-Mart; Hwy. 157; alcohol; $22

June 13
• third-degree theft of property; person; Hwy. 157; wallet and contents; unknown amount of property value
• leaving the scene of an accident; person; Olive St. SW; damage to '17 Dodge Ram; $600
• fourth-degree theft of property; Dollar General; 2nd Ave. NW; cash; $348
• fourth-degree theft of property; Wal-Mart; Hwy. 157; general merchandise; $194
• third-degree criminal trespassing; Cullman Housing Authority; Logan St. SW

ARRESTS
June 13
Buchanan, Brad L., 50
• public intoxication

Chappell, Sonya O., 25
• attempt to commit a controlled substance crime

Beaver, Andrea L., 20
• unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance

Kirby, Donald W., 30
• third-degree criminal trespassing
• violation of a domestic violence protection order

Hagood, William J., 34
• FTA- driving without a license
• FTA- leaving the scene of an accident

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT
No incidents or arrests reported.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
June 15 - 17

SATURDAY, JUNE 15
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.

Rockin the South Wal-Mart Children's Miracle Network Fundraising Event
• 8 a.m.-noon- Car show, with prizes awarded
• 9 a.m.- Food, games, prizes: BBQ, funnel cakes, Sno Biz and more
• 9 a.m.- Cinderella, Spiderman, Marshall and Batman with the Batmobile
• 9 a.m.-2 p.m.- Live bands: Pigeon Village, Jesse Priest and Stone Floor Theory
• All proceeds go to Children's of Alabama Birmingham.

PCA USA Alabama | Southeast Open
• PCA Alabama (Southeast Open) | June 15, 2019
• Cullman Civic Center | Athlete Registration Now Open
• 510 5th St SW, Cullman, AL 35055
• 9 a.m. - Athlete Sign-In
• Noon - Show Starts

PCA USA bodybuilding and physique events are a celebration of all that our athletes have accomplished, sculpting and transforming their bodies with dedication, strength and sweat.Be a part of the excitement, from the stage or cheering from the seats, and take in all of the action in between. We bring in special guests, photo opportunities, and exciting exhibitors and vendors to inspire and prepare you for your own fitness journey. Register to compete in men's and women's categories: https://www.officialpcausa.com/pca-alabama-southeastopen

Men's Categories:
Bodybuilding Mr. Class, Classic Bodybuilding, Physique, Novice Bodybuilding, First Timer Bodybuilding, Juniors Bodybuilding, Master's Bodybuilding, Muscle Model, DisAbility Bodybuilding

Women's Categories:
Junior Bikini Toned, Bikini Toned, Masters Bikini Toned, Trained Bikini, Toned Figure, Athletic Figure, Trained Figure, DisAbility Bodybuilding.

PCA USA will be looking to build the next Team PCA USA from these events, so don't miss out! For sponsor opportunities, contact promoter:
Jesse Calvert: jcalvert@officialpcausa.com - 256-758-2562

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

Gènesis Homecoming
5-9 p.m. at the Hanceville Civic Center; Join Gènesis in a fun-filled day with your family as we celebrate our homecoming. Groups to be in attendance are: Trusting Grace, Living Faith and Joyful Hearts.

Haunted Hanceville Ghost Walk & Paranormal Investigation Chapter 2
7:30-10 p.m. Do something different and fun this summer and join the Southern Ghost Girls Tours & Paranormal Investigations, as seen on TV, as they lead you on a Historical Haunted History Tour / Ghost Walk & Interactive Paranormal Investigation of Historic Downtown Hanceville, AL and Mann's Home & Garden! Perfect for date night, girls' night out, family nights, history buffs and seasoned paranormal and ghost hunters. $15; More info: lesleyhyde7480@gmail.com or 205-305-5098.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16
Special Needs Free Swim at the Aquatic Center
Free Swim Hosted by Cullman Parks, Recreation and Sports Tourism. 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 17
West Point Town Council Meeting
6 p.m. at West Point Town Hall

Garden City Town Council Meeting
6 p.m. at Garden City Town Hall

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

UPCOMING....
Cullman City School Board Meeting
June 18 at 5 p.m. in the boardroom at the Cullman City Board of Education

Cullman Regional Safety with the Sheriff Seminar
In recognition of National Safety Month, Cullman Regional is hosting a Safety with the Sheriff Seminar on Thursday, June 20. Cullman County Sheriff Matt Gentry will share information on community safety, scams and drug awareness. Join us for this informative seminar and learn tips to keep you safe! 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Colonel Cullmann Room, located in Professional Office Building 2 on the Cullman Regional Campus (1912 AL Hwy 157, Cullman, AL 35058). The cost of this lunch and learn program is $5 for Healthy Life members and $8 for others. To reserve your spot, register at www.cullmanregional.com or call 256-735-5600.

Swamp John's
Friday, June 21, from 4-7 p.m. at 2659 County Road 1545 (Gold Ridge Road). $12 plate. For more information, contact C.H. Loyd at 205-706-2556.

85th Annual Sandlin Reunion
• Cold Springs Community Center; 8821 County Road 109, Bremen, AL 35033
• Saturday, Aug. 3, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
• Bring covered dish and drinks; plates, cups, napkins, forks and ice provided.
• Invite your Sandlin relatives.
• Chairman: Dr. Randall Sandlin; Secretary: Patsy Sandlin Medlock
• Contact: Anita Sandlin Glover, 1283 Highland Lakes Trail, Birmingham, AL 35242, patsymedlock@bellsouth.net, 205-995-7988 (home), 205-915-1870 (cell)
• Let's conserve postage! Please email me your email address. If you don't have an email address, invitations will be sent via U.S. mail. Thanks!
• Directions: Interstate 65, Exit 299 toward Dodge City/Jasper, take AL-69 South (approximately 14 miles). Turn RIGHT on CR-54. At 1st STOP sign, turn RIGHT on CR-109. At the STOP Sign at Cold Springs High School, turn RIGHT. Less than 1/4 mile, Cold Springs Community Center is on the RIGHT!
• Sandlin Chapel & Cemetery are off AL-69S.

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PREP BASKETBALL

Raiders blast West Morgan, R.A. Hubbard on the road

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TRINITY, Ala. – After collecting three summer victories at Hartselle on Tuesday, Good Hope played in a pair of games at West Morgan on Wednesday. The Raiders rolled past the Rebels 78-53 in game one and in game two, they took care of R.A. Hubbard 64-44.

Good Hope 78 - West Morgan 53

Good Hope couldn't have asked for a better start to start in this contest. The Raiders jumped out to a quick 12-4 lead before a 7-0 run increased their lead to 19-6.

Good Hope continued to get baskets down low and West Morgan didn't have an answer as the Raiders had three players score in the double-figures in the first half.

Michael Lowe (13), Drew Maddox (12) and Cole Maddox (10) led the way as Good Hope took a 42-23 lead into the break.

The second half was more of the same as the Raiders continued to attack down low and get some easy baskets.

They got some good contributions from their bench as well and pulled away to take the game 78-53.

Michael Lowe led the way for Good Hope with 21 points, 10 rebounds and a pair of steals.

Cole Maddox finished with 20 points, nine rebounds, a steal and a pair of assists.

Drew Maddox ended up with 18 points, five rebounds and three steals and Michael Owens added nine points and two rebounds.

Good Hope 64 - R.A. Hubbard 44

R.A. Hubbard jumped out to a quick 7-2 lead but after a 3-pointer gave the Chiefs a 12-10 advantage, a Drew Maddox trey helped jump-start a 13-0 run by Good Hope that allowed the Raiders to push their lead to double-figures at 23-12.

The Raiders finished the quarter strong when Dawson Turner nailed a pair of treys and Michael Lowe hit a pair of short-range shots that made it a 33-19 game at the half.

Turner pushed the Raider lead to 39-21 with back-to-back threes, but the Chiefs started to cut into Good Hope's lead after an 8-2 run made it a 41-29 game.

A 10-0 Raider run helped put the brakes on R.A. Hubbard's comeback and they pushed the lead to 51-29, allowing Good Hope to pull away and win it 64-44.

Lowe had another great game as he ended up with 15 points, 10 rebounds and three blocks.

Turner hit five shots from deep to finish with 15 points, three rebounds and a steal while Drew Maddox added 10 points, three rebounds and five steals. Tanner Malin chipped in with eight points, three rebounds and three steals and Cole Maddox finished with seven points, eight rebounds and a pair of steals.

Eli Phares added five points, seven rebounds and a steal and Colton Williams and Harper Chiaranda each added two points.

The Raiders will travel to Guntersville on Thursday for their next summer games to take on Fyffe at 10 a.m. and Wilson at noon.

SWIMMING

Cullman Swim Team hosts Arab and Fort Payne

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CULLMAN, Ala. – The Tritons were back in town Tuesday night for a home meet and knocked off Arab and Fort Payne.The Cullman Swim Team racked up another long list of individual winners and they'll be back in the water on Thursday when they travel to Jasper.

Girls first place winners:
• Madison Clements (13-14) 100-Yard IM, 50-Yard Back, 50-Yard Fly
• Georgia Dowdy (6-U) 25-Yard Free, 25-Yard Back,
• Lacey Fischer (15-18) 100-Yard Free
• Edie Hudson (8-U) 100-Yard IM, 25-Yard Breast, 25-Yard Fly
• Ruby Hudson (13-14) 50-Yard Free, 50-Yard Breast, 100-Yard Free
• Reese Mcneel (15-18) 50-Yard Free, 50-Yard Back, 50-Yard Fly
• Samantha Olson (8-U) 25-Yard Back
• Lauren Windham (9-10) 100-Yard IM
• Maria Windham (15-18) 50-Yard Breast

Boys first place winners:
• CJ Arnold (13-14) 100-Yard IM, 50-Yard Back
• Harris Crow (8-U) 25-Yard Back
• Chase Duncan (11-12) 50-Yard Back
• Mason Fuller (9-10) 50-Yard Free, 50-Yard Back, 100-Yard Free
• Aubrey Helms (13-14) 100-Yard IM, 50-Yard Fly, 100-Yard Free
• Jacob Hilb (13-14) 50-Yard Free
• Logan Holley (15-18) 100-Yard IM
• Charlie Long (9-10) 100-Yard IM, 50-Yard Breast
• Brody Schaefer (13-14) 50-Yard Breast
• Camp Smith (9-10) 50-Yard Fly
• Rhett Tysinger (11-12) 50-Yard Free
• Parker Wight (11-12) 100-Yard IM, 50-Yard Fly, 100-Yard Free

Relay Teams first place winners:
• Girls (8&U) 100-Yard Medley Relay- Georgia Dowdy, Paisley Evans, Edie Hudson, Samantha Olson
• Boys (11-12) 200-Yard Medley Relay- Chase Duncan, Parker Wight, Rhett Tysinger, Cameron Martin
• Boys (13-14) 200-Yard Medley Relay- CJ Arnold, Brody Schaefer, Aubrey Helms, Jacob Hilb
• Girls (13-14) 200-Yard Medley Relay- Maddie Long, Ruby Hudson, Madison Clements, Ari Randall
• Girls (15-18) 200-Yard Medley Relay- Lacey Fischer, Maria Windham, Reese McNeel, Sarah Johnson
• Boys (9-10) 200-Yard Free Relay- Camp Smith, Charlie Long, Griffen Wight, Mason Fuller
• Boys (11-12) 200-Yard Free Relay- Parker Wight, Rhett Tysinger, Cameron Martin, Chase Duncan
• Boys (13-14) 200-Yard Free Relay- Brody Schaefer, Jacob Hilb, Aubrey Helms, CJ Arnold
• Girls (13-14) 200-Yard Free Relay- Madison Clements, Maddie Long, Ari Randall, Ruby Hudson
• Girls (15-18) 200-Yard Free Relay- Maria Windham, Lacey Fischer, Sarah Johnson, Reese McNeel

Sheriff's office holding women's self-defense class June 29

Bradley Williams
Cullman County Sheriff's Office

CULLMAN, Ala. – The Cullman County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) is hosting a women's self-defense class Saturday, June 29, from 8 a.m.-noon in the CCSO training facility, located next door to the CCSO at 1920 Beech Ave. SE.

The class will be based on the Equalizer Self-Defense Program, which focuses on hands-on self-defense situations like muggings, assaults and other situations.

CCSO deputies will teach the class.

"We at the Cullman County Sheriff's Office are advocates of our citizens having the knowledge and training they need to protect themselves" said Sheriff Matt Gentry.

"Our deputies are some of the best at teaching self-defense techniques I have seen."

To register, contact Deputy Bradley Williams at bwilliams@cullmansheriff.org or 256-734-0342.

Registration is not required, but it is encouraged as it gives the CCSO a good idea of how many people will participate.

Child (from Front)

bama Healthcare Human Trafficking Training Program Commission, which is tasked with developing a training module for all health care-related employees to readily identify and provide trauma-centered care for human trafficking victims.

Said Wilson, "With the passing of these bills and resolutions, we are taking giant steps to end this horrific crime. A statement has been made: 'Not in our state! We will protect our children from traffickers.'"

For more on The Year of the Untrafficked Child, visit www.facebook.com/YearOfTheUntraffickedChild/.

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Douglas Earl Pierce of Vinemont passed away June 12, 2019 at the age of 68. He was born October 12, 1950 to Albert Earl and Betty Lou Kilpatric Pierce. Doug had a passion for rodeoing, training performance horses, competition coon hunting, team roping and chicken fighting. He will long be remembered as a trader of livestock, saddles and on anything of value, even a water buffalo. He was a jack of all trades and never missed the opportunity to take time with the younger generation to pass on any knowledge to cowboys, coon hunters and traders that would listen. A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Saturday, June 15, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Moss Funeral Home Chapel with interment in Cullman City Cemetery. Survivors are: wife Vicki Pierce of Vinemont, mother Betty Lou Kilpatric Hood, daughters Susan Pierce (Van) Cone of Lexington, Al., Mundi McCormick of Vinemont, Matthew Douglas (Chasitie) Pierce of Hatton, Al., Robert Matthew Reid of Vinemont, sisters Nancy Pierce (Jim) Mermis of Dodge City, Al., Lana (Terry) Slaten of Cullman, brothers Rodney (Patricia) Hood of Fredericksburg, Va., grandchildren Tyler (Lindsey) McCormick of Cullman, Vandiver Pierce Cone of Lexington, Al., Clay and Cody Wilson of Hatton, Alabama. In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital and research. Visitation is Friday, June 14, 2019 at Moss Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m.

Mr. Bobby F. Dudley, 56, of Hayden passed away on Wednesday, June 12, 2019. No services are planned at this time.

James Wendell Miller, age 76 of Haleyville, entered into rest on June 12, 2019 at North Alabama Medical Center in Florence, surrounded by his loving family. Wendell was born February 18, 1943 to Columbus and Lily Miller. He served in the United States Army during the Korean War and was a long-time member of Old Macedonia Baptist Church. He loved his family and enjoyed gardening, fishing, cooking, word search puzzles, and watching TV. Visitation will be Sunday, June 16, 2019 from 6-8 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Haleyville, where the service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in Winston Memorial Cemetery. Brother Alvis Treece and Sister Tina Treece will officiate. Wendell is survived by his loving wife of eleven years, Frances Miller; son, Darrel (Callie) Miller; daughter, Ramonia (Jimmy) Hood; step-sons, Brandon Ward, Heath (Miranda) Ward, and Rexel (Donna) Ward; step-daughter, Christy (Chris) McGee; brother, Eugene Miller; Josephine Flannigan; nine grandchildren, Ashley (Leo) Cienfurgos, Sam (Alfonso) Perez, Candice Richardson, Allen Hood, Ryan Miller, Brittany Miller, Brandy Miller, Nona (Cody) Colburn, and Cody (Rebecca) Miller; 12 great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, and friends. He was preceded in death by his grandson; parents; four brothers; and one sister.

Graveside services for Jacqueline Marie Baker, of Huntsville will 2 p.m. Monday June 17, 2019 at the Fairview West Cemetery, in Hanceville. Family will receive friends at the Hanceville Funeral Home beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sunday June 16. Survivors include four children: Tia Hyatt, Jamie Hubble, Jessie Navarro and Joel Navarro. Two sisters Faye Smith and Connie Leftwitch and a brother Butch. Other survivors include a six of grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Christine E. Webb, 82, of Vinemont will be Saturday, June 22, 2019 at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery. A rosary will be said on Friday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Cullman Funeral Home directing. Mrs. Webb passed away on Thursday, June 13, 2019. She was preceded in death by her parents, Herman J. Schaffer and Louise A. Karch Schaffer and sisters, Ann Campbell, Agatha Naler and Teresa Schaffer. She is survived by her husband, Ervin D. Webb; sons, John (Linda) Webb, James Webb and Joe (Pam) Webb; sisters, Charlotte Evans, Esther Whisenhunt, Herminie Johnson and Edna Johnson; grandchildren, Wesley Webb, Andrew Webb, Kasarah Webb, Julie Webb, Robert (Ashley) Webb, Amanda (Jeremy) Bartlett, Joseph (Heidi) Jarrell, Hannah Landis and Bradley Fields; great grandchildren, Emily Jarrell, Amos Bartlett, Aleigha Bartlett, Amelia Bartlett, Nolan Ferrara, Kynsley Ferrara and Paislee Fields.

Betty Jo Wilkins, 87 of Addison, entered into rest on Wednesday, June 12, 2019 at her home. Betty was born on July 19, 1931 in Addison, Alabama. She attended Addison High School and was a member of Addison Church of God. Betty enjoyed gardening, canning, and preserving food. She especially enjoyed sharing her harvest with friends and family. Betty loved butterflies, birds and especially hummingbirds. Visitation will be on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 from 9:30-11 a.m. at Addison Church of God with service to follow at 11 a.m. Pastor Rodney Ridgeway will officiate. Burial will follow in Addison Church of God cemetery. Betty is survived by her husband of 70 years, Fred M. Wilkins; son, Fred T. Wilkins and wife Laura; daughter, Marcia Shaffer and husband Jim. She was "Grandma" to 6 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, John O. and Dae Dickerson; sons, Phillip V. Wilkins, Allen J. Wilkins; brother, John O. Dickerson, Jr.; sisters, Helen Flack and Norma Faye Cook.

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Spill (from Front)

er Valley Ingredients and owner Tyson Foods met with the Alabama Department of Environmental Management Thursday to discuss the recent accidental release of partially treated wastewater at Hanceville and the proactive measures the company has taken to address it.

"Tyson Foods bought the plant in August 2018 and this week reported that as part of significant upgrade to the facility, a pipe provided and installed by an outside contractor failed and resulted in the accidental release of 220,000 gallons of partially treated wastewater. This unfortunately led to a loss of fish in nearby streams because of reduced oxygen levels in the water.

"The company stopped the accidental release and brought in an outside environmental contractor the same day to help with clean-up. These efforts included collection of fish affected by the release. This work has now been completed and oxygen levels in the affected streams have returned to normal.

"We deeply regret this incident and will continue to work with state officials and members of the community to evaluate remediation options. We will follow up with the contractor that supplied the failed pipe and also continue our previously planned work to upgrade the facility."

Black Warrior Riverkeeper, the nonprofit whose stated mission is to protect and restore the Black Warrior River and its tributaries, on Thursday, June 13 released the following:

"Tyson fish kill update 6/13: Today we called Tyson Foods and the Alabama Department of Environmental Management (ADEM) to get more information on the spill at Tyson's chicken rendering facility near Hanceville, and its downstream impacts. As of 4:30 PM we have received no responses or updates from either party. Our water sampling this Monday at the confluence of the Mulberry and Sipsey Forks, 28 miles downstream of Tyson, returned results for E. coli of nearly 600 col./100mL, double the maximum amount allowed by the state of Alabama in surface waters during the summer recreation season. This Tuesday, ADEM confirmed finding pathogens but did not specify where, when, or at what amount. This Wednesday, Tyson reported that dissolved oxygen was improving in the Mulberry Fork but did not specify where or when. Tyson also oddly announced that folks could start enjoying the river again, but only based that vague suggestion on improved dissolved oxygen, which has little relevance to human safety (unlike bacteria). Meanwhile, Tyson's slug of spilled waste water continues to head downriver. We continue to recommend that people and their pets avoid contact with the Mulberry Fork for the time being, especially where water is muddy, stinky, or carrying dead fish.

"Please join us in encouraging anyone concerned to file complaints with ADEM, urging them to levy stiff penalties for Tyson: bls@adem.state.al.us (Brad Stearns). Also, please write elected officials to complain about Tyson and ADEM: https://www.usa.gov/elected-officials. If you have good pictures of the spill, please email them to Black Warrior Riverkeeper: info@blackwarriorriver.org. If you have questions about the safety of your drinking water, please contact your local water provider listed on your water bill. Finally, if you have questions about swimming and fishing safety, please contact your county's department of health (and/or the Alabama Department of Public Health)."

On Wednesday, June 12, Tyson Foods, Inc.'s Worth Sparkman sent The Tribune the following statement:

"River Valley Ingredients would like for the public to know that as of today, June 12, 2019, the Mulberry Fork and the Sipsey Fork near Hanceville, Alabama, are available for recreation. Oxygen levels in the water have returned to normal, which are appropriate for area wildlife.

"Again, we deeply regret the incident and appreciate the coordination of efforts and help we received from the Alabama Department of Environmental Management and Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

"We will be seeking guidance from both agencies on our longer-term remediation efforts and will communicate those to the community once we've decided on the course of action."

See the June 14 report from the Alabama Department of Environmental Management below.

Check www.CullmanTribune.com for the very latest on this story.

Background links:

- June 13: https://www.wvtm13.com/article/tyson-farms-waste-water-spill-spreads-e-coli-kills-fish-in-black-warrior-river/28007001
- June 11: https://www.cullmantribune.com/2019/06/11/feature-river-residents-sound-off-about-tysons-mulberry-fork-spill-fish-kill/
- June 7: https://www.cullmantribune.com/2019/06/07/tyson-spill-public-encouraged-to-avoid-dave-young-creek-mulberry-fork/

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June 13, 2019

The Alabama Department of Environmental Management (ADEM) has coordinated with the Alabama Department of Public Health (ADPH) regarding the water quality concerns on Mulberry Fork following the release of partially treated wastewater from Tyson Farms Inc., River Valley Ingredients in Hanceville, AL. The release caused depressed levels of dissolved oxygen in the water resulting in the fish kill. Therefore, a fish consumption advisory is not required as a result of this release. While dissolved oxygen levels have returned to an acceptable range in the Mulberry Fork there are still efforts underway to collect dead fish as part of the remediation by Tyson Farms Inc., River Valley Ingredients. The ADEM continues to assess water quality for the level of bacteria in Mulberry Fork and downstream waters. Caution is advised for all recreational activities as recovery actions are still being implemented.

With regard to the Jasper Water Works and Sewer Board's drinking water treatment plant, the system has taken additional measures - including additional chemical treatment - to prevent any impacts to finished water. These measures will continue as deemed appropriate. As of 9:00 AM, June 13, 2019, no impacts have been reported by water treatment plants further downstream.

ADEM Investigation of Mulberry Fork Fish Kill is available on the Department homepage and will be updated as additional information becomes available.

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ADEM INVESTIGATION OF MULBERRY FORK FISH KILL

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- A release of partially treated wastewater from River Valley Ingredients (Tyson Farms Inc.) in Hanceville was reported to ADEM on Thursday (6/6). The release was reportedly due to the failure of an above-ground hose/pipe that was being used to pump the partially treated wastewater from one holding pond to another holding pond.
- ADEM and the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (ADCNR) were on-scene and monitoring the impacted streams on Thursday (6/6) through Monday (6/10). ADEM collected water quality data at numerous locations that documented depressed levels of dissolved oxygen, which is believed to be the main reason for fish mortality. ADCNR collected data on the overall number of fish killed along with the different types of fish species.
- ADEM documented depressed levels of dissolved oxygen on the Mulberry Fork beginning at the River Valley Ingredients facility and extending approximately twenty-two (22) miles downstream. ADEM also documented elevated levels of pathogens downstream of the facility.
- Dead fish were observed as far as forty (40) miles downstream of the facility due to them being washed downstream as a result of recent rains and river flow.
- Recent rains have aided in the recovery of water quality and dissolved oxygen levels have now returned to normal conditions.
- River Valley Ingredients has hired an emergency response contractor to recover as much of the released wastewater as possible. In addition, since ADCNR has completed their assessment of the number / species of fish killed, an emergency response contractor has begun to collect dead fish for proper disposal.
- It is important to note that ADEM is in the process of compiling all of the data / information that was collected over the past five (5) days and will generate a comprehensive report of its investigative activities.
- A decision on appropriate enforcement actions will be made upon a full review of the comprehensive report and all other available information.
- Senior management from Tyson met with the Department in Montgomery on June 13, 2019, to discuss response and enforcement relating to the events of the spill.
- The latest sampling results collected on June 13, 2019, indicated the E. Coli meets the water quality standards. Click here for Mulberry Fork/Sipsey Sampling Locations/Results.
- Finalized reports and other data will be available in the Department's eFile system by selecting water for the media type and entering the Master ID 892.





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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Hanceville council talks new senior center, public hearings

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HANCEVILLE, Ala. – The Hanceville City Council Thursday night took steps to begin the application process for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for the construction of a new senior citizens building at C.W. Day Park.

The council voted to accept a proposal from Community Consultants for administrative services in the application process. It previously invited architects to submit proposals for the project.

Two architects responded: Goodwyn, Mills and Cawood, Inc. and Tim Burney Architects. Council members asked for more time to review the architects' proposals and voted to table the decision until its next meeting June 27.

With Mayor Kenneth Nail unable to attend, Jim Sawyer, mayor pro tem, led Thursday's meeting.

The council approved the payment of an invoice from Inline Electric Supply Co. for $3,704 for work done on the new stage at Veterans Park.

Sawyer explained, "We did have an overrun on the stage, but we also got excess money back on the pavilion that was destroyed so that money will be applied to the overrun on the stage."

The council set three public hearings for its July 11 meeting:

- A request for property at 1205 and 1217 Commercial St. SE to be rezoned as R-1, residential. The property is currently zoned as B-1, local shopping district.
- To amend Ordinance 510 to include dormitories. The ordinance would allow for dormitories in areas zoned as R-2 (medium density residential), R-3 (high density residential), B-1, B-2 (general business), 1-D (institutional) and M-1 (light industrial) Dormitories would be conditional in R-4 (townhouse residential), A-1 (agricultural) and M-2 (general industrial) zones. The ordinance defines dormitories as "A residence hall providing sleeping rooms, bathrooms, study and recreational rooms and a common kitchen or kitchens in one or more rooms for occupancy by students of an established college, university or similar education institution with full-time live-in resident supervisor assistant to provide support services and oversight of occupants."
- A request for the property of John and Teresa Preiss to be rezoned to R-3; the property currently has one section zoned R-1 and another zoned B-1. The request would allow for the construction of duplexes.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Dodge City Council approves plans for CR 216 culvert replacement

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DODGE CITY, Ala. – The Dodge City Town Council last month moved forward with plans to replace the drainage structure under County Road 216/Beech Grove Road at Simpson Creek.

At Thursday's meeting, the council weighed its options, paving the way for the project to begin.

Stephen Blankenship of McGehee Engineering, the firm hired in May to complete the project, which the council is calling the "Town of Dodge City – CR 216 – Bridge Culvert Replacement Project," was on-hand again Thursday to present options for the council to consider.

Option 1: Replace the existing bridge culvert with a triple barrel 10"x5" box culvert. This option would require a slight adjustment to the alignment of the stream flowing from the north on the east side of County Road 216. It would also require temporary construction easement and optional drainage easements from property owners that will be affected by the construction. The approximate cost range for the first option is $75,000 to $125,000.

Option 2: Same as Option 1, but with a re-alignment of the road to eliminate the existing compound curve. It would require a realignment of the streams flowing from the north on the east side of County Road 216, roadway widening and leveling, temporary construction easements, optional drainage easements, and optional property acquisitions from property owners who are affected by option 2. The approximate cost range for the second option is $225,000 to $275,000.

Councilman Jason Burney made a motion to go with the first option. Councilman Anthony Todd disputed Burney's motion, citing wrecks which he said occur at the site because of the curve, and saying the road re-alignment in the second option could potentially help.

Mayor Tawana Canada, though, noted some of the landowners affected by the second option don't want to give up their land.

"Ricky Joe (McDonald) would be one we'd have to purchase the property from and I don't blame him, it's his property, he wants a fair price for it if we go that route," said Canada.

Burney made another motion for the council to go with the first option, which passed with a unanimous vote.

The Dodge City Town Council meets on the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at Dodge City Town Hall.

The next council meeting will be July 11.

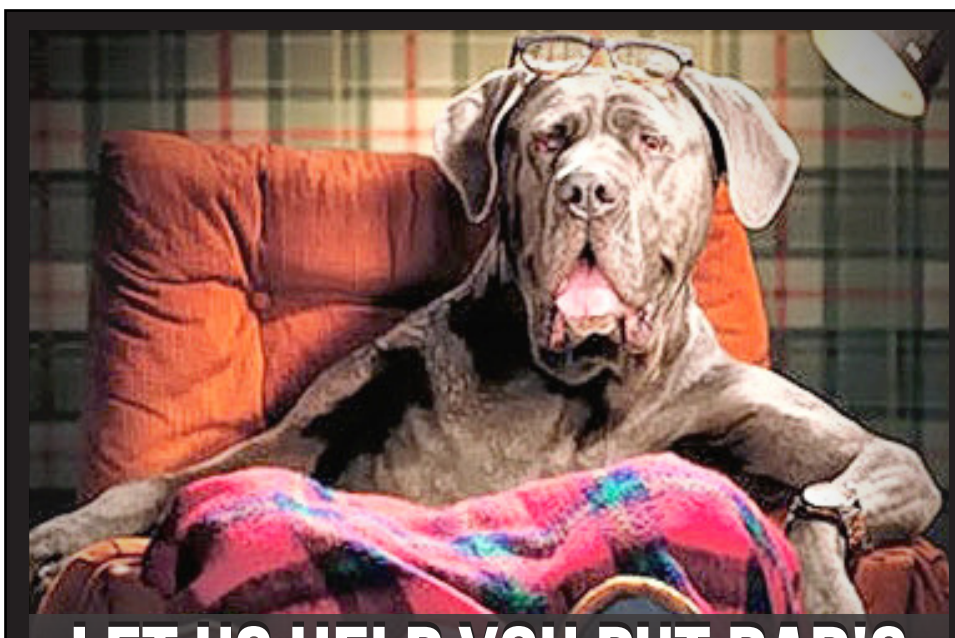
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"THE 67-COUNTY, ALABAMA GARDEN PARTY"

HENRY COUNTY

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Henry County is home to Alabama okra. It's OKRAhoma, Alabama! You're doin' fine OKRAhoma. I told some friends that I was writing about delicious, summertime-fresh, Henry County okra and asked them for suggestions for this article.

Is OKRA an acronym? Here are some safer-to-print suggestions from my playful friends: OKRA (Our Krazy Redneck Aunt); we're Alabamians, so, of course, we all have one. OKRA (Our Kingdom Run Amok). OKRA (Our Kids Rate A+). OKRA (Opinions Keeping Relatives Away). OKRA (Oiled Kangaroos Run Awry) was from Dilcy Windham Hilley, daughter of famed Alabama storyteller, Kathryn Tucker Windham. OKRA (Open Keg Right Away) from a Methodist minister friend of mine who I'm sure meant a keg of pickles or something. OKRA (Optimism, Kindness, Resilience, Awareness) which are Alabama traits to celebrate this Bicentennial year. OKRA (Opossums Keep Running Amok) from Wendy Sack, the editor of this newspaper. OKRA (Only KrispyKremes R Acceptable). And, these last three are from foodie friends: OKRA (Our Kitchens Reveal Alabama) and OKRA (Oven Kept Really Awful). Finally, OKRA (Our Kin 'Rrived Again) bettuh cut 'n fry some more cause they're gonna be hungry, always are. (To read some OKRA acronyms that weren't quite fit to print and to add your own, please check the Ben South Facebook page.)

Henry County, established by the Alabama Territory in 1819 just prior to statehood, is in the southern part of our very Southern state. My brother taught school in Abbeville, the county seat, and whenever I've been there, it has been pleasant and beautiful but hot and humid like a bountiful greenhouse. This is terrain where okra thrives. You could stick a seed pod of okra in the rich soil here at daybreak and have a dishpan full to cook before the cows come home at dusk.

Some claim okra came to Alabama from southern Africa and some say southern Asia. Okra is native to both those hot and humid parts of the globe. Okra (Abelmoschus esculentus), sometimes called "ladies' fingers," is a flowering, mallow plant known for the goo that gushes out when you slice it. The proper term is "mucilaginous," but most of us know it as okra slime.

I like okra anyway you cook it, but most people segregate into pro-slime or anti-slime camps. I don't see this becoming a popular T-shirt saying but: OKRA SLIME IS GOOD FOR YOU. Or, as they say in Screamer, Alabama in Henry County, "OKRA SLIME IS GOOD FOR YOU!!!" Okra slime puts the "gu" in "gumbo" and is fiber and nutrient rich. In fact, the entire okra plant is edible. For example, okra leaves are good in a salad.

Here are some ways Henry County cooks these "Pods of the Gods":

FRIED OKRA- The traditional frying technique of the American South came from Africa with the slave trade. Sliced okra is dusted with cornmeal and cooked in hot oil; if you don't like okra slime, fry whole pods. This is a side dish or a winning tailgate treat with a dipping sauce like ranch dressing.

GARLIC OKRA- This mallow plant is indigenous to southern Asia and this technique has been popular with wok-cooking for centuries; sliced garlic and okra pods are cooked until golden and crispy.

SLIME-Y OKRA- Stewed and imbued with more fiber

GRILLED OKRA- It has become increasingly popular as Alabamians and all Southerners consume less fried food; toss pods in some oil and grill for about 6-10 minutes (Try the healthy, yummy Henry County Grits-Dusted Grilled Okra recipe, our dedicated cook, Laurie Johnson, created for this stop on "THE 67-COUNTY, ALABAMA GARDEN PARTY" road trip.)

BRAISED OKRA WITH TOMATOES- Classic meat-and-three Southern side dish with grilled sausages- the tomato acid breaks down some of the okra goo.



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

PICKLED OKRA- It's not just a garnish for Bloody Mary cocktails, anymore; this is a perfect holiday or host/hostess gift and extends okra pleasure beyond the long, hot, Henry County summers.

Besides okra, here are other ways PLANTS + PEOPLE in Henry County positively and pleasurably come together in this part of south Alabama:

- **ABBEVILLE FARMERS MARKET**- 100 Columbia Road, First Baptist Church (enter Kirkland Street), Abbeville, AL 36310; Thursday May 31-August 8, 3-6 p.m.; ask about the berries from Grandberry Crossroads.

- **HEADLAND FARMERS MARKET**- 9 Park Street, Downtown Headland, Headland, AL 36345, Friday 3-7 p.m., June & July

- **TAM AND JEFF PLATT FARMSTAND** (Headland)

- **BRETT'S GARDEN**- 2030 County Road 29, Abbeville, AL 36310; these folks grow a lot of variety, check for okra in late summer.

- **PLANTING AN IDEA**—Henry County has great "touching stories" to share. How about creating a public garden that celebrates the way plants feel to the human touch? Think of the tough hide of the many alligators that plant tourists spy sunning themselves in this part of Alabama. And, anyone who has gathered okra remembers the bristly feel of the pods which smooths with cooking.

This Alabama Texture Garden would be a charming way to teach children about the sense of touch.

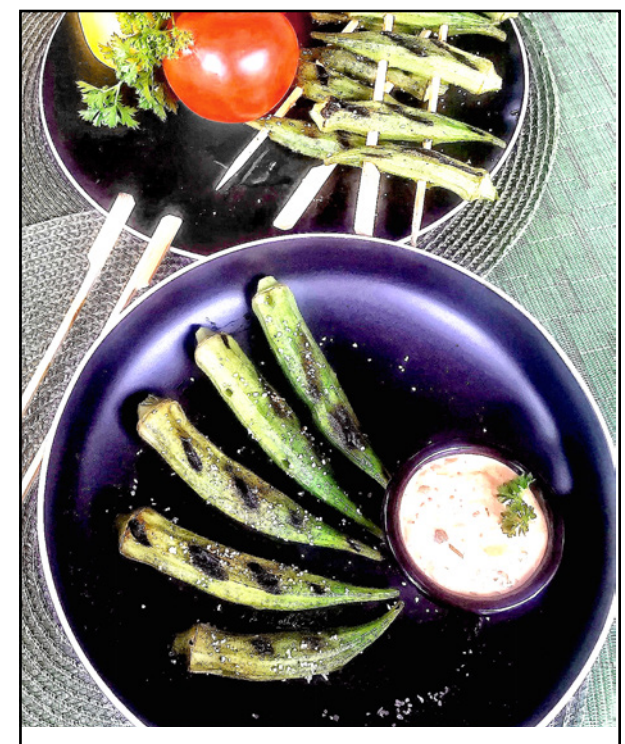
Think back to the books we each had in kindergarten or early years that had sandpaper and velvet teaching moments. For our "texture theme garden" I'm immediately wanting fine-texture grasses, coreopsis, airy-leaf ferns and Baby's Breath.

For alligator-hide coarse textures, we'll want pine bark, thistles and spikey plants like yuccas and monkey grass.

And, let's have an area for waxy-leaf plants like sedums, succulents and begonias. We've lost touch with touch and a texture garden in Henry County could be a good place to reclaim this sensual pleasure.

Y'ALL COME to Henry County on your 67-County, Alabama Garden Party tour! Let's get in touch here in okra's home, OKRAhoma, Alabama.

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.



HENRY COUNTY OKRA

Grits Dusted and Grilled, with Roasted Tomato Remoulade

While fried okra is a Southern staple, this grilled okra is beautiful, fresh and crunchy. The homemade tomato remoulade is easy and beats any that you can buy (but you can buy some in a pinch).

ROASTED TOMATO REMOULADE INGREDIENTS AND INSTRUCTIONS

- 3 ripe Roma or similar tomatoes – halved, brushed with olive oil and roasted cut side down in a 250F oven for about 3 hours. Cool - can be refrigerated overnight if needed.
- Drain excess liquid, pull off tomato peels and puree with fork or in a small food processor.
- Stir remaining ingredients (below) into the puree until well blended. Refrigerate a few hours or overnight to let flavors meld.
- 1 cup good mayonnaise, 1 tbsp. whole grain mustard, 1 tbsp. smashed capers, 2 tbsp. diced red onion – softened in a bit of oil or butter in the microwave for about a minute
- To taste - 1/2 - 1 tsp. each of lemon juice, tabasco, prepared horseradish, paprika, cayenne pepper, salt, black pepper and fresh minced herbs such as parsley, chives and thyme

GRITS DUSTED, GRILLED OKRA INGREDIENTS

- 30 fresh okra whole pods – rinsed and well dried
- Olive oil
- Salt and black pepper
- Uncooked quick grits – only a few tablespoons

GRITS DUSTED, GRILLED OKRA INSTRUCTIONS

- Soak 12 10-inch bamboo skewers in water before grilling so they don't burn.
- Heat grill or indoor grill pan to medium/high heat.
- Skewer 5 pods on 2 skewers in a ladder-like fashion so you can control them on the grill. (Place pods of similar size together for best results.)
- Lightly brush okra with oil and sprinkle with salt, pepper and dust with grits.
- Place the skewers on the hot grill or pan and grill about 3 minutes on each side until hot, crispy and showing grill marks. You can decrease the time if you have a grill press that you put (hot) on the top side of the skewer while grilling.
- Sprinkle with salt, pepper and grits dust, if desired, and enjoy with the remoulade.

6 servings

Billy Bob's Stories and Stuff: Living In A Railroad Town

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I wondered why I had not gone the other way. I saw the train up ahead, but it was moving along at a pretty good clip.

Opelika is called "A Railroad Town," so waiting on trains happens often. I figured this one wouldn't be long, and since I needed to stop at the chicken-finger place on the other side of the tracks, I proceeded on toward the tracks.

I could have detoured and crossed over the train on the Second Avenue Bridge. Instead, I sat there impatiently watching for the end of the train. Trains don't have cabooses anymore, but if they did, I think this one was still somewhere in Georgia!

As I fussed and fumed, my mind went back to a time when I would have been thrilled beyond words to have seen such a site.

I grew up in Rainsville, Alabama, which is on top of Sand Mountain.

We didn't have train tracks, so we didn't have trains. Fort Payne and Scottsboro, the towns in the valleys on both sides of us, had trains.

I jumped at any opportunity to visit either place. Back then, I longed to get caught at a train crossing.

I delighted in a trackside view of a long passing train. Scottsboro was a double treat.

They also had a river - the Tennessee River. Barges traveled up and down its waterway. I thought of them as river trains.

As a child, I dreamed of one day riding a train, but figured I never would.

I imagined myself jumping a freight train and riding in a big box car or kicked back in the luxury of a sleek passenger train.

Then it happened. My dream came true. Every year, Ms. Ruth Waddell took her second-grade class on a train trip. As a first grader, I heard rumors about those epic trips.

At first, I questioned if I should believe such tales. I knew those "much older" second-graders should not always be believed.

They told tales such as electric paddles in the principal's office. I feared the train trips might be another one of their exaggerations.

My doubts, coupled with the fact that years were much longer back in those days, caused me to wonder if second grade or the train would ever arrive.

Such ambitious dreams did, however, cause me to make better grades in first-grade.

I wanted no chances of having to repeat and missing that train. The day finally came. It was a one-way trip. I wished the journey had been to Washington or New York.

Instead, we traveled all of fifteen miles, from Collinsville to Fort Payne. We traveled to Collinsville in automobiles and then rode the train back. I can still hear the whistle and the clacking of the wheels across the rails.

I soaked up every mile. I stared at every tree, building, and cow we passed. I enjoyed that trip almost as much as my recent tour of Italy! Well, I had seen a lot less back then.

Isn't it funny how things that once meant so much to us, may eventually become mundane - perhaps even annoying?

As I sat at that crossing remembering long-gone days and trains, I began to look at the ones in front of me in a different light – the train and the day. Suddenly, I wasn't in such a rush anymore.

I didn't want to see the train or the day come to an end. Sometimes we need to slow down and see life in a different way. I hope you enjoy this day.

Maybe you will be blessed enough to see a train pass by in front of you. By all means, see the people and most of all see God.

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Funny Things from Yesterday: Happy Father's Day



Robert N. Tidwell, Sr.
Tribune Contributor

Sometimes I want to turn from the funny things in life to more meaningful things of life. This is one of those times. Father's Day comes up this Sunday, and I wanted to write something special about it.

In the era when I grew up, fathers seemed to be stern, strong and disciplinarians.

We were just getting over the Depression and many fathers were working hard and long hours to support their families and did not have lot of time to be family men.

There were times when they could be funny and turn your tears into laughter.

I remember one time when I was about 4 or 5 years old, Daddy was leading the mule down to the branch for water late in the afternoon, after plowing. I was riding on the mule, and of course it was bare back. When we reached the branch and the mule put his head down to drink, I slid off the mule's shoulders, down his neck, across his ears and right into the cold branch water.

The normal reaction for a 4- or 5-year-old is to cry when something like this happens. I must be normal for that is exactly what I did.

Daddy laughed and said, "Oh, I have done that lots of times when I carry the mule to drink."

I stopped crying and asked Daddy to tell me more about it happening to him.

As you grow up it seems hard for a boy to say to his daddy, "I love you."

So, I guess a boy tries to show he loves his daddy by obeying him, showing respect for him, asking for his advice, and other things along that line.

When you get to be a grown man, it doesn't seem manly to say, "Daddy, I love you."

So, all you daddies out there who have sons, either boys or grown men, they may not say, "I love you, Daddy," but I know they do - and along with me - they will all wish you a "Happy Father's Day."

Tribune Files from Yesteryear

From The Files Of 1920

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Wallace are glad to know that their two children are slowly recovering from a serious case of diphtheria. Mr. and Mrs. John Kraft and sons, Leland and William, have returned to their home in Cullman, after spending the summer in the north.

Lots of cotton is being marketed in Cullman now. The streets are alive with cotton wagons.

Little Edward Brandes has recovered from an attack of flu. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peinhardt are the proud parents of a fine girl on the 14th.

Mrs. J.S. Gibson and sister, Miss Katherine Gurley, were called to Newman, Georgia on Tuesday. Their brother, John Gurley, is very ill with Bright's Disease. Clarence Brunner has accepted a position with TCI Company in Birmingham.

Miss Thelma Kinney has accepted a position as assistant teacher at White City. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peinhardt are having a pretty brick bungalow built in the north part of Cullman.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Norwood are having a pretty home built on the corner of Sixth Avenue and Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. T.D. McMinn have recently added several rooms to their home, making it one of the most attractive in our city.

From The Files Of 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Voight, of White City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Milam, in Garden City.

Albert Murphree has retired as custodian at Cullman High. He began work there in 1937. John Shelton Ballard, age 72, passed away on Thursday. Services were held at Fairview West. Shirley, Nancy and Butch Shedd, of Hanceville, are staying at Gold Ridge this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Colon Johns.

L.J. Jones and daughter, Miss Sue Jones are spending a few days this week in Montgomery, with Sergeant and Mrs. Alvin Jones and family. The Leo Hamrick family enjoyed a reunion at the Hamrick home on Sunday. This was the first time all the children and grandchildren had been together in 13 years.

Dating Wednesday night were: Jeanenne Oden and Ralph Blalock, Beth Meadows and Allen Green, Margie Reid and Don Alexander, Shelby Fuller and Jerry Fuller, Helen Lumpkin and Frog Sandlin, Ellen Fay Shaw and Mac McAnnally and Kay Lee and Theawn Cheatwood.

Poet's Corner

In His Hands

By: Gail Bynum
Oneonta, Alabama

The "old dreaded test" is on my schedule today,
No matter how much I have wished, it
just won't go away. The doctors say I'll
be fine, they already have plans.
I guess I will just have to put
myself in the doctors hands.

Isn't that a good old gospel song,
just how does it go.
It seems that I remember "In His Hands"
from long, long ago. Not talking 'bout the
doctor, not talking 'bout the nurse.
I'll see if I can remember the words in that verse.

Jesus watches over us, He is there when we call,
He holds our hands in case we
start to stumble and fall.
Instead of depending on the doctor and
depending on his plan, Why don't we depend
on Jesus and let Him hold us "In His Hands".

These old songs of long ago still have a
story to tell. There are many that we all sing
and remember so well. Just listen to the
music, sing out the words if you can. Look
to Jesus and put yourself "In His Hands."



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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

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
Dewayne N. Morris
Attorney for Mortgagee
2131 Third Avenue North
Birmingham, Alabama 35203
The Cullman Tribune-June 1, 8, 15, 2019

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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Cullman, AL 35055
(256) 734-3342

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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

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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

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

A PETITION FOR ADOPTION WAS FILED IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA BY ANDREW RYAN THOMPSON, PETITIONER. IF YOU SHOULD CONTEST THIS ADOPTION, YOU MUST FILE A WRITTEN RESPONSE WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS WITH COUNSEL FOR SAID PETITIONER, WHOSE NAME AND ADDRESS IS 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 23rd DAY OF May, 2019.

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

Nathan A. Brock
Attorney for Petitioner
223 2ND Avenue SW
Cullman, Alabama 35055

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY

STATE OF ALABAMA
CULLMAN COUNTY **CASE NO: AD-2019-026**

IN RE: THE MATTER OF ADOPTION OF D.K.B.
D.O.B. 02/25/2005
A MINOR CHILD.

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EDUCATION

Wallace State Health Science faculty earn recognition

Gail Crutchfield
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HANCEVILLE, Ala. – Several Wallace State Community College Heath Science faculty members have been recognized by community and professional organizations for their outstanding efforts.

Donna Conn, chair of the Health Information Technology and Medical Coding programs at Wallace State received the 2019 AAHHIM Distinguished Member Award. Presented by the Alabama Association of Health Information Management, the award recognizes an active member with at least six years of service in the AAHIM who is marked by distinction, excellence of service and contribution to the profession. Previous award winners include Conn's colleague at Wallace State, Sharon Horton Woodruff.

Deborah "Pepper" Hoover, director of the Department of Nursing Education at Wallace State received the Commitment to a Cause Award during the 2019 Cullman Regional Gala. The presentation noted Hoover's contributions to improving quality health care as the director of Wallace State's Nursing program.



WALLACE STATE

Left to right are Annette Harman, Donna Conn and Deborah "Pepper" Hoover.

"She definitely has a passion for nursing and loves being a nurse, as well as being an educator and a nurse practitioner," said presenter Champ Crocker.

Annette Harman, OTA instructor, was awarded the most recent Occupational Therapy Assistant of the Year award by the Alabama Occupational Therapy Association for her demonstrated excellence in her profession.

Her colleague at Wallace State, Kelly Krigbaum, is a past winner of the same award.

Wallace State's health science division boasts outstanding licensure rates for all its programs and the college has been ranked nationally for the health science graduates it produces. Admission for fall semester is still open for the following programs: Child Development, Emergency Medical Services, Health Information Technology/Medical Coding, Medical Assistant, Medical Laboratory Technician/Medical Laboratory Assistant, Pharmacy Technology, Polysomnography and Therapeutic Massage.

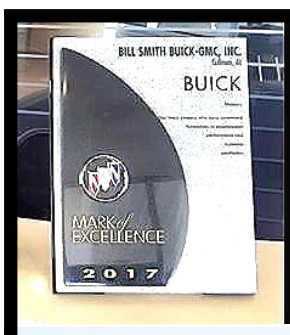
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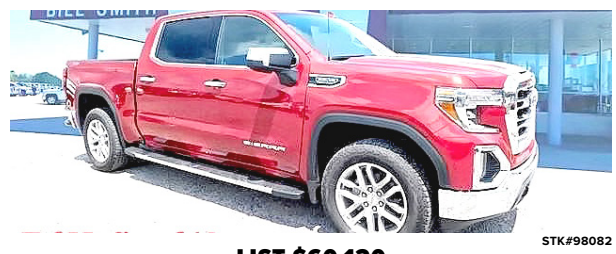
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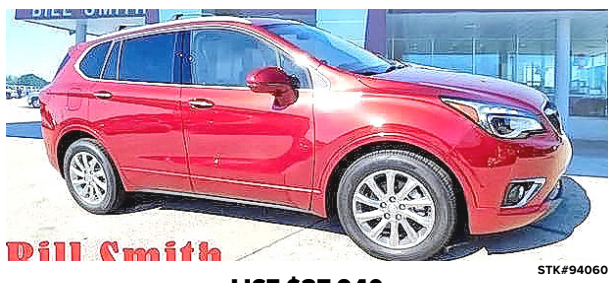
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