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SPECIAL EDITION

Victoria's Hope Thrift and Treasures now open in Cullman



W.C. MANN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

April German shows off inventory in the newly-opened Victoria's Hope thrift shop.

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CULLMAN, Ala. – On Monday morning, April German, who created Victoria's Hope (VH) last year as a way to help single parents and families in need, opened her new thrift shop in Cullman. The ministry began in a small borrowed space in Dodge City, but in a year outgrew its shop and separate storage facilities.

Around lunchtime, German told The Tribune that her opening day had already been "Amazing! We've had people in and out all day long, steady flow. I've just been amazed! It's been a blessing. The past couple of weeks have been a lot of work, and so I'm just so happy for it to be here, and to see the community come in."

See our livestreamed interview with German from the shop at https://bit.ly/2xpROjG.

The new location, which features retail sales to the public, is still open free of charge to those in need; and all sale proceeds go back into VH or to other local charities.

As of Monday morning, the ministry has donated $3,352 to other local causes this year.

German told The Tribune, "We're still doing the same thing we did before, but now we'll be able to raise more money to help the community.

"I want to pay off lunchroom debts at the end of the year, and student debts of students that may not graduate. I didn't know this, but students can't graduate sometimes, if they don't have their debts paid, and a lot of parents can't afford it. So I'm going to work with school counselors and stuff like that, to see which kids need help."

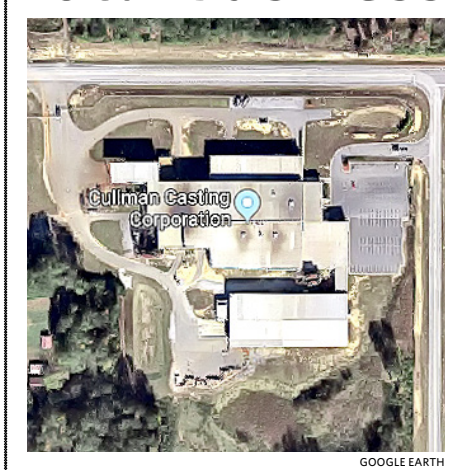
German is sponsoring "buy a butterfly" for folks who want to contribute. Butterflies can be purchased for any donation amount in honor or memory of anyone the donor chooses, and will be displayed around the shop.

VH will be open Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from 10-6, and may even open on July 4. Starting next week, regular hours will be 10-6, Tuesday through Saturday. Clients can make appointments for vouchers based on income and family size. The ministry also helps in emergencies as well, including four families devastated by house fires in the last month alone.

The shop will hold its official ribbon cutting on Saturday, July 13.

For more information, visit https://www.facebook.com/vickishope42018/.

15-year-old worker falls to death in accident at local business



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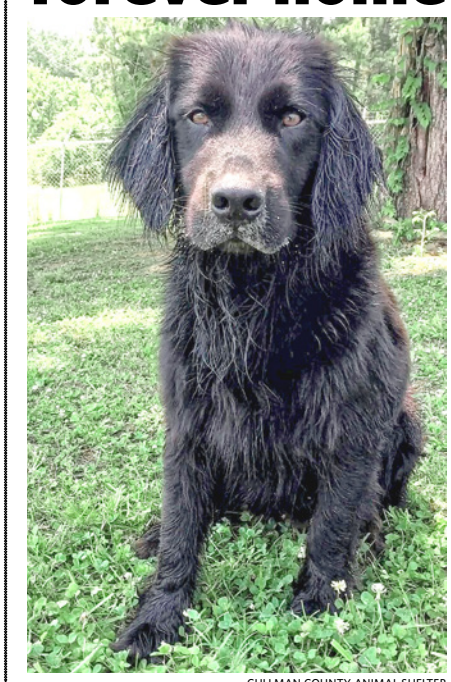
A satellite view of Cullman Casting Corporation

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CULLMAN, Ala. – On Monday, a 15-year-old Guatemalan roofing worker fell to his death from the roof of Cullman Casting in south Cullman. He fell through insulation in a gap left by the removal of old roofing, **» PAGE 7**

PET OF THE WEEK

Help Remmy find his forever home

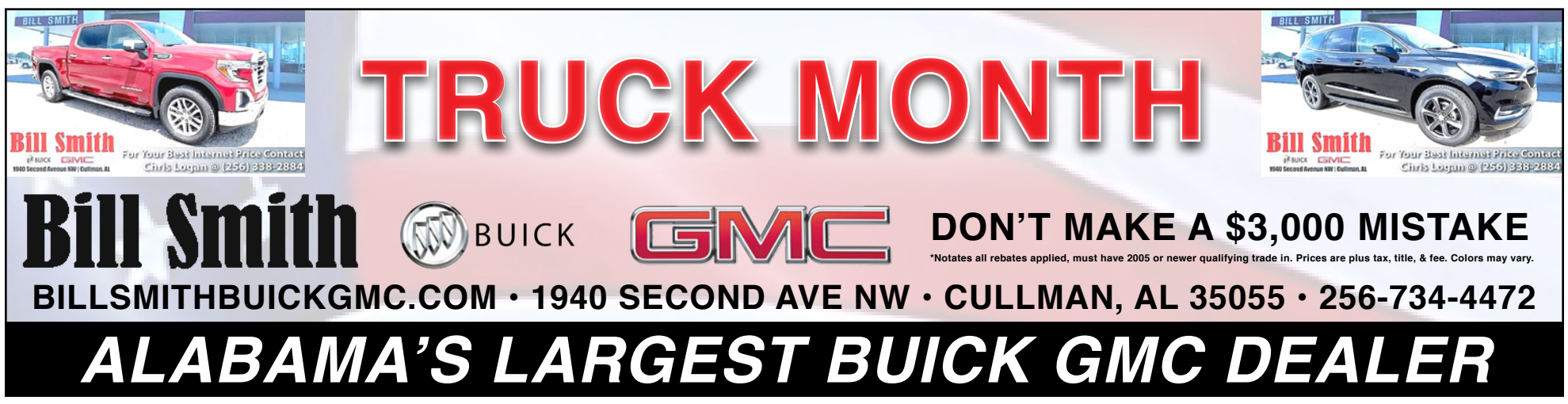


CULLMAN COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER

Remmy

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CULLMAN, Ala. – The Cullman County Animal Shelter's Donna Ruttkay informed us that Peanut, a recent Pet of the Week, has been adopted; and that one of our canine clients, thanks to interagency cooperation between shelters and rescue services, has even found his forever home **» PAGE 7**



THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
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Cullman Primary Care brings Dr. Alan Hanley on board

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Cullman Primary Care (CPC) is welcoming Dr. Alan Hanley onto their staff to replace Dr. John Gober who is retiring. Hanley has already worked with some patients at CPC to help accommodate him to the feel of the practice. Hanley grew up in Southern Louisiana on the Bayou as the last of seven in his family. Growing up, he watched and listened to his father get up and tend to patients in all hours of the night. His father was a family physician on the Bayou for 35 years.

Watching his father instilled in him the idea that, "There is a need, you meet that need, there's a process of meeting that need, you honor them (the patient) so that they can actually leave the office feeling that they've been cared for."

Hanley enrolled in Louisiana State University's Medical School undergrad program and trained in Tuscaloosa where he met Joe Johnson, who was senior resident when Hanley was an intern. After training, Hanley returned home to Baton Rouge for seven years and worked for a hospital system before moving to the Cartersville, Georgia area to work at the Harbin Clinic for 15 years. After his time working for a hospital system in Baton Rouge, Hanley noted that working for corporate medicine "was just not fun."

He then had an opportunity to start a practice in the Cartersville area with a coworker from Baton Rouge, which didn't work out, so he joined the Harbin Clinic. At the time, the clinic was a physician-owned group and he noted that for the first 10 years or so, it was very effective.

"It was nice to work with, then the group got too big and now it's a corporate entity now," Hanley said. "So when you had a problem, or you had an issue, you would call somebody the first ten years and you'd get the medical directory and go 'Okay, this is what you need to do,' or 'I'll call you back to see what we need to deal with, how we can handle this patient, what we can deal with,' all these technical details. Now, it's an email chain, you gotta email somebody up the email chain, the email chain comes back, and it's necessarily not focused on the patient, it's focused on the bureaucracy."

After leaving the Harbin Clinic, Hanley found himself in Cullman due to several factors in his life coming into play. Hanley's in-laws live in Double Springs, he and his family have been taking trips to Smith Lake for the past 12 years.

"Every weekend in the summer, we'd come over here," Hanley said. "Truck three hours Friday, Thursday, Saturday and come back Sunday evening. So, we'd actually come through 278 every time, just back and forth."

He also noted different lifestyle dynamics between Cullman and where he was in Georgia.

"You're still broke in Atlanta with the traffic, I mean like on Saturdays you sit there and you're like 'I want to go do this but Waze says it takes 2 hours now but by the time I get there, or get close to there, traffic's going to be bad so it'll be 4 to 6 hours.' So, lifestyle dynamics in the city in Atlanta are not really that healthy. We had a Whole Foods and Costco within 10 miles of my home, but you really couldn't get much further than that or you'll waste a whole day."

Hanley last shared what he wants his future patients to know and wants to make sure they feel comfortable with him as their doctor. He also touched on the ways the job has changed over the years and different challenges that come with it.



CPC

Dr. Alan Hanley

"Well the one thing they need to know is that I'm not here to come and do my thing, okay." Hanley said.

"I'm here to come and take care of them and continue the management that Dr. Gober has done as best I can. Because deep inside all these people are thinking 'Oh my word this doctor is going to mess me up' and I'm not there to do that. I'm not there to go 'Well we need to change this up.' As I've matured in my 22 years of private practice and all those years of seeing people, Medicare patients, when you first come out, were not the ones you wanted to see because they have all these problems.

"But what you come to conclude is that as you get older, the millennials are some of the most challenging to deal with, as you deal with them on a regular basis. When you sit there and deal with a Medicare patient's issues, at the end of the visit they look you in the eye and say, 'Thank you.' It's almost better than actually getting paid, because I've really just enjoyed taking care of older people now more than anything else."

CPC Director of Human Resources and Marketing Shana Hice is excited to have Handley on board and wants to make sure the CPC patients know how important it is to them to provide an excellent staff.

"I think the practice as a whole is excited to have a new addition to the area, I mean it's important to us that as our older physicians retire, we bring in good, quality, experienced physicians and Dr. Hanley is just that," Hice said. "He mentioned that he's taking care of patients in the clinic, but we do have the hospitalist program, so all his patients will be able to be followed by a member of our team who works directly with him and sees his record. So, it's a really seamless type of all intensive care from the office to the hospital should they need to go there. I want to make sure patients understand that and like he said, we're excited to have a pediatrician to hit the children's side of things. So, hopefully we can bring the whole family dynamic and add patients from the community that may not have a physician that they're assigned to yet and hope that we can serve the community."

Food Safety Tips for your Fourth of July Festivities

Katie Nichols
Contributor

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, Ala. – Summertime cookouts are filled with fun and family, especially those on or near national holidays. This fourth of July, serve up some food safety basics alongside your homemade potato salad or pulled pork platter.

Alabama Extension regional food safety agent Janice Hall said there are four basic steps to follow in order to prevent the start and spread of foodborne illnesses.

- Clean
- Separate
- Cook
- Chill

Fun Fourth Favorites

Hall said her favorite things about the fourth of July all happen to begin with an 'F.' Family, food fun and fireworks are her favorite part of celebrating Independence Day.

Hall loves steaks on the grill but said her favorite vegetable is grilled corn. Place ears of corn in the husks on the grill and cover. Cook 15-20 minutes, turning every five minutes. Allow corn to cool, shuck and enjoy.

She also practices food safety at home and at gatherings.

"If we don't handle and prepare foods in safe ways, we could make family, friends and ourselves sick," Hall said. "Food that is handled, prepared or stored incorrectly can harbor bacteria and other pathogens that cause foodborne illnesses."

Fourth of July Food Safety

Clean

• Wash your hands. Make sure to wash your hands in between handling raw and ready to eat foods. Lather up with clean, warm water and soap for at least 20 seconds. Rinse well and dry your hands with a single-use paper towel. Avoid using your apron or cloth towels. This can lead to bacteria getting back on your hands and potentially into the food. You can also use wipes designed for cleaning hands and hand sanitizers. Use hand sanitizers after washing your hands, not to replace hand washing. CAUTION: Do not use disinfectant types of wipes for handwashing. These wipes are for cleaning and sanitizing nonfood contact surfaces and not hands or surfaces that will touch food.

• Create your own handwashing station.If you do not have access to running water, have containers (cooler with a spout, jugs or bottles) of clean water, soap, paper towels, and trashcan or bag available. Use your handwashing station after handling meat and poultry and before handling cooked foods.

Separate

• Do not cross contaminate. Use a clean plate and cooking utensils to take those burgers, steaks, and other meats off the grill. Never use the same plate that once held raw meat for foods that are ready to eat.

• Us this shopping tip. Keep raw and ready to eat food separate in the shopping cart and in grocery bags. Placing meats in plastic bags will help reduce the risk of bacteria getting on other foods that will not be cooked.

Cook

• Is it done yet? Have a food thermometer available to check the temperature of meats.

Follow these guidelines for cooking meats to minimum internal cooking temperatures.

• Poultry (ex. chicken, turkey, etc): 165˚F

• Ground meats, pork, lamb (ex. hamburgers): 160˚F

• Fish: 145˚F

• Beef, pork, lamb, veal (ex. steaks, roasts, chops): 145˚F with a three-minute rest time

Chill

• Keep it cold or keep it hot. Use separate coolers for hot foods, cold foods and beverages. Be sure to keep cold foods like potato salad, pasta salad, salsas and fruit salads on ice until ready to use. These foods need to stay below 40˚F. Also, do not eat or use the ice from containers used to keep food or drinks cold. When ice is used for storage, it should never be reused for consumption.

• What about the leftovers? Food should not stay out for more than two hours. Take care to put away food as quickly as possible. Remember to keep foods cold (below 40˚F). You may need additional ice to ensure leftovers keep cold.

More Information

Find more information on food safety by visiting Alabama Extension online.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

UPCOMING....

Spring Valley Beach Fireworks Show

Make plans now to join us for our annual fireworks show July 3 at 9 p.m. As always, this will be a FREE show and all are welcome to view the show from our free parking lot. See you there! 2340 County Highway 55, Blountsville, AL 35031 Fireworks show visible from the park and surrounding areas, with parking areas available at stores down the road like Dollar General and Lucky's Supermarket.

Smith Lake Park Fireworks & Music Festival

• July 4, 9 a.m. Admission $5 per person.

• Live music, art and food vendors, putt-putt golf ($3), and boat rentals (prices for two hours - $15 for kayaks and canoes, $25 for paddle boats)

Entertainment schedule

• 9:30 a.m. Donny James

• 11 a.m. Ben Myrick

• 1 p.m. Justin Holt

• 3 p.m. Golf cart parade & Pepsi chugging contest

• 3:30 p.m. Christian Gann

• 5:30 p.m. Matt Bennet

• 7:30 p.m. Trey Lewis

• 9 p.m. Fireworks

Cullman Fireworks Festival

• July 4, 5-9:30 p.m. at Heritage Park, 705 Lee Ave. SW, Cullman

• Fireworks Festival presented by Desperation Church and Nelson, Bryan & Cross Law Firm

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• Gates open at 5 p.m. There will be food, games, music and more! Listen live on WKUL 92.1 & Praise 97.9 for the fireworks show beginning at dark!

• Food will be available for purchase from these vendors:, Chick-Fil-A; Devil Dawgs: Funnel cakes, fried oreos, gourmet fries, lemonade, and sweet tea.

Annual Fairview Freedom Celebration (Randall Shedd Community Park)

July 4, beginning at 6 p.m. at Randall Shedd Community Park. Free admission. Sponsored by area churches and the Fairview Lions Club. Food, games and live music until sundown, followed by a fireworks show.

Blair Church Yard Sale

Friday, July 5 from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, July 6 from 7 a.m.-noon; 5131 County Road 1082 in Vinemont; children's clothes, men's and women's clothes; toys, household items, baby items, etc. Free blood pressure check on Saturday.

Vinemont High School Class of 1972 47-Year Reunion

The Vinemont High School Class of 1972 will hold its 47-year reunion Saturday, July 13 at 11 a.m. in the Florida Room at The Shrimp Basket in Cullman. Call Jolene Gamble Bethke at 256-612-7201 or Linda Williams Skinner at 256-595-7808 for more information.

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the Cullman Caring for Kids Food Bank being closed July 4-5 for Independence Day, the Food Bank will be open Wednesday, July 3 from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. We are doing this to help clients who normally come in the first part of the month.

Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church Summer Revival

Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church will hold a summer revival beginning with a singing Sunday night, July 21st at 6:00 p.m. with "The Bailey's." Services will be held day and night, Monday, July 22nd through Friday, July 26th. Morning services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and evening services will begin at 7:00 p.m. Brother Matthew Fallin will be the evangelist. Lunch will be served each day after the morning service and prayer band will be at 6:45 p.m. before each evening service. Everyone is invited. The church is located on U.S. Highway 278 approximately two miles east of Holly Pond on the left. For more information, call 256-796-5986.

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Arrests and incidents reported July 1

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported July 1. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

June 27
- trespassing, resisting arrest; CR 1141
- domestic violence; CR 837
- theft of property; CR 395
- theft of property; CR 1606
- theft of property; Hwy 69S

June 28
- harassment, trespassing; CR 202
- criminal mischief; CR 1245
- trespassing, disorderly conduct; CR 818
- trespassing; CR 1338
- theft of property; CR 818
- unlawful possession of a controlled substance; CR 310
- harassment; CR 1114
- harassment; CR 1043
- harassment; Logan Ave SW
- burglary, theft of property; CR 71
- domestic violence; Hwy 278W
- harassment; CR 396

June 29
- domestic violence; CR 826
- domestic violence; CR 1435
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of marijuana; CR 1169
- domestic violence; Leonard Rd.
- theft of property; CR 702
- unlawful possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, attempt to elude Law Enforcement Officer; CR 431, CR 430
- domestic violence; Hwy 69N
- illegal possession of prescription drugs; CR 222

June 30
- harassment; CR 385
- unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; CR 1229
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia
- permitting dogs to run at large; CR 1130
- theft of property; Hwy 31
- burglary; Hwy 69N
- harassment; CR 52
- unlawful breaking and entering vehicle; CR 68
- trespassing; Hwy 157
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 216

ARRESTS

June 27

Brizendine, Christopher Neal, 44
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Clarke, Justin Lee, 39
- FTA- driving while suspended

Heck, Ernest Gene, 61
- FTA- third-degree burglary

Hill, Jason Ray, 38
- third-degree criminal trespassing
- resisting arrest

Knight, Brandon Sr., 36
- terrorist threats
- torture, willful abuse of child under 18

Wingo, Linda Fumi, 47
- FTA- second-degree theft of property

June 28

Branch, Charles Marcus, 30
- harassment

Brewster, Carl Henry, 66
- FTA- DUI

Brewster, Vickie Kellem, 60
- negotiating worthless negotiable instrument (2 counts)

Clarke, Aaron Paul, 43
- third-degree domestic violence – harassment

Duke, Keith Dewayne, 40
- fourth-degree receiving stolen property

Gatlin, Austin Michael, 21
- harassing communications

Gilland, Ciara Danielle Hann, 26
- FTA- third-degree criminal trespassing (2 counts)
- FTA- obstructing justice
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- public intoxication
- unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Gilley, Christopher James, 27
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- trafficking in methamphetamine
- unlawful possession of a controlled substance
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Maynor, Jonathan Kyle, 25
- FTA- third-degree domestic violence – harassing communications

Moore, Austin Tyler, 21
- illegal possession of alcohol in a dry county
- probation violation – youthful offendor

Pena, Maria Arzell, 32
- third-degree criminal mischief

Reeves, Rachel Ann, 35
- chemical endangerment of child
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- first-degree receiving stolen property
- trafficking in methamphetamine
- unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Simmons, Joshua Byron, 42
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- fourth-degree receiving stolen property

Woods, Russell Dan, 44
- first-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument

June 29

Chambers, Melissa Ann, 40
- harassment

Cole, Nicholas J., 35
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Dillard, Clayton Eugene Jr., 40
- attempting to elude
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- first-degree receiving stolen property
- unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Dunn, Horace Wayne, 72
- third-degree domestic violence – harassment

Hicks, Brian Jeffrey, 28
- public intoxication

Jacobs, Jenny Michelle, 46
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

King, Nicholas Robert, 20
- driving off without paying for gas

Moore, Jodi Lynn, 41
- FTA- contributing to truancy

Morton, Jon Waylon, 30
- FTA- unlawful distribution of a controlled substance

Mullette, Aaron Paul, 34
- public intoxication

Stewart, Christopher James, 24
- FTA- minor in possession of alcohol

Wilson, Kristen Cox, 29
- possession of prescription medicine

June 30

Eustice, Angela Marie, 46
- reckless endangerment

Francis, Shane Michael, 25
- FTA- third-degree criminal trespassing
- FTA- public intoxication

Freeman, Cameron Tyler, 18
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- transmitting obscene material to child

Givens, Paul Michael, 25
- FTA- third-degree domestic violence – harassment (2 counts)
- FTA- minor in possession of alcohol
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Henderson, Sheila Ann, 51
- negotiating worthless negotiable instrument (2 counts)

Johnson, Christopher Michael, 31
- probation violation – unlawful possession of a controlled substance

McDonald, Ethan William, 29
- public intoxication

Ponder, Trevor Lindley, 28
- first-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument

Reed, Joshua Allen, 34
- menacing

Reid, James Wallace, 25
- FTA- third-degree burglary

Vincent, Justin David, 33
- fourth-degree theft of property

Weldon, Tracy Michelle, 44
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

June 28
- leaving the scene of an accident; person; Cherokee Ave SW, Olive St. SW; damage to '15 Chev. Malibu; $1,000
- third-degree criminal mischief, fourth-degree theft of property; Olive St. SW; damage to '06 Pontiac Grand Prix; $300
- harassment; person; Jackson St. SW
- third-degree assault; person; 4th St. SW

June 29
- third-degree criminal mischief; person; 3rd St. SW, 3rd Ave SW; damage to '94 Jeep Wran-gler; $500
- leaving the scene of an accident; person; Hwy 31, Hwy 157; damage to '14 Volkswagen Jet-ta; unknown amount of property value

June 30
- duty upon striking an unattended vehicle; person; Northcrest Dr. NW; damage to '08 GMC Sierra; unknown amount of property value
- harassment, fourth-degree theft of property; person; 14th St. SE; dog; $200

ARRESTS

June 28

Eddy, Monika L., 29
- third-degree domestic violence – harassment

Clarke, Justin L., 39
- FTA- driving without a license
- improper lane usage

Lenz, William D., 47
- first-degree criminal mischief
- third-degree criminal trespassing
- fourth-degree theft of property (5 counts)
- FTA- third-degree criminal trespassing
- FTA- harassment
- FTA- insurance violation

Sharp, Paul R., 48
- trafficking
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Jeffers, Brenda L., 36
- false reporting to law enforcement

Moore, Austin T., 21
- FTA- driving while revoked

June 29

Pugh, Ashley C., 19
- unlawful breaking and entering a motor vehicle (3 counts)
- fourth-degree theft of property

June 30

Morton, Jon W., 30
- FTA- driving while suspended
- FTA- driving without a license
- FTA- insurance violation

Reynolds Jr., Timothy W., 51
- DUI

Gilland, Ciara D., 26
- FTA- third-degree criminal trespassing (2 counts)
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- public intoxications

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

ARRESTS

June 1 – 6

Kellogg, Daniel R., 31
- FTA- driving while suspended

Marlow, Christopher L., 34
- FTA- public intoxication

Morgan, Alex C., 34
- FTA- attempting to elude

Burbage, George R., 44
- FTA- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

Sanders, Cullen R., 23
- FTA- expired tag

Self, Jordon D., 23
- obstruction government operations

Lowery, Douglas E., 24
- FTA- improper lights
- FTA- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- driving without license

Cofield, Caleb C., 34
- public intoxication

Crumbley, Brain K., 23
- FTA- impeding traffic

Smith, Mallory E., 31
- FTA- speeding

June 8 – 14

Austin, Elizabeth M., 34
- FTA- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

Anders, Shaun D., 28
- FTA- driving under the influence

Farmer, Justin T., 19
- FTA- improper lights
- harassment

Millwood, Jacob D., 26
- FTA- driving while suspended
- FTA- license not in possession

Huskey, Harold H., 36
- FTA- driving while license suspended

Roach, Wesley R., 44
- FTA- liability insurance required

Delsman, Roger C., 32
- FTA- third-degree criminal trespassing

Byrne, David W., 24
- FTA- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

Sorrow, Lisa C., 45
- negotiating worthless negotiable instrument

Guthery, Shalina L., 26
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- possession of prescription medicine
- possession of drug paraphernalia

June 15 – June 21

Baker, Zachary C., 21
- FTA- improper lights

Bates, Skyler R., 31
- FTA- driving while suspended

Calhoun, Candace, 28
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia
- unlawful possession of a controlled substance

Cruz, Alec S., 25
- second-degree theft of property
- unlawful breaking and entering a vehicle

Echols, Christopher T., 28
- FTA- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Edwards, Seth A., 23
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia
- giving false name to law enforcement

Mickle, Ronald L., 40
- FTA- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia (2 counts)

Monroe, Ashley C., 33
- menacing

Neal, Dustin R., 29
- FTA- proof of liability insurance
- FTA- expired tag
- driving while suspended

Pickering, Joshua B., 24
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia
- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Rice, Amanda K., 36
- obstruction government operations

Taub, Katherine A., 19
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

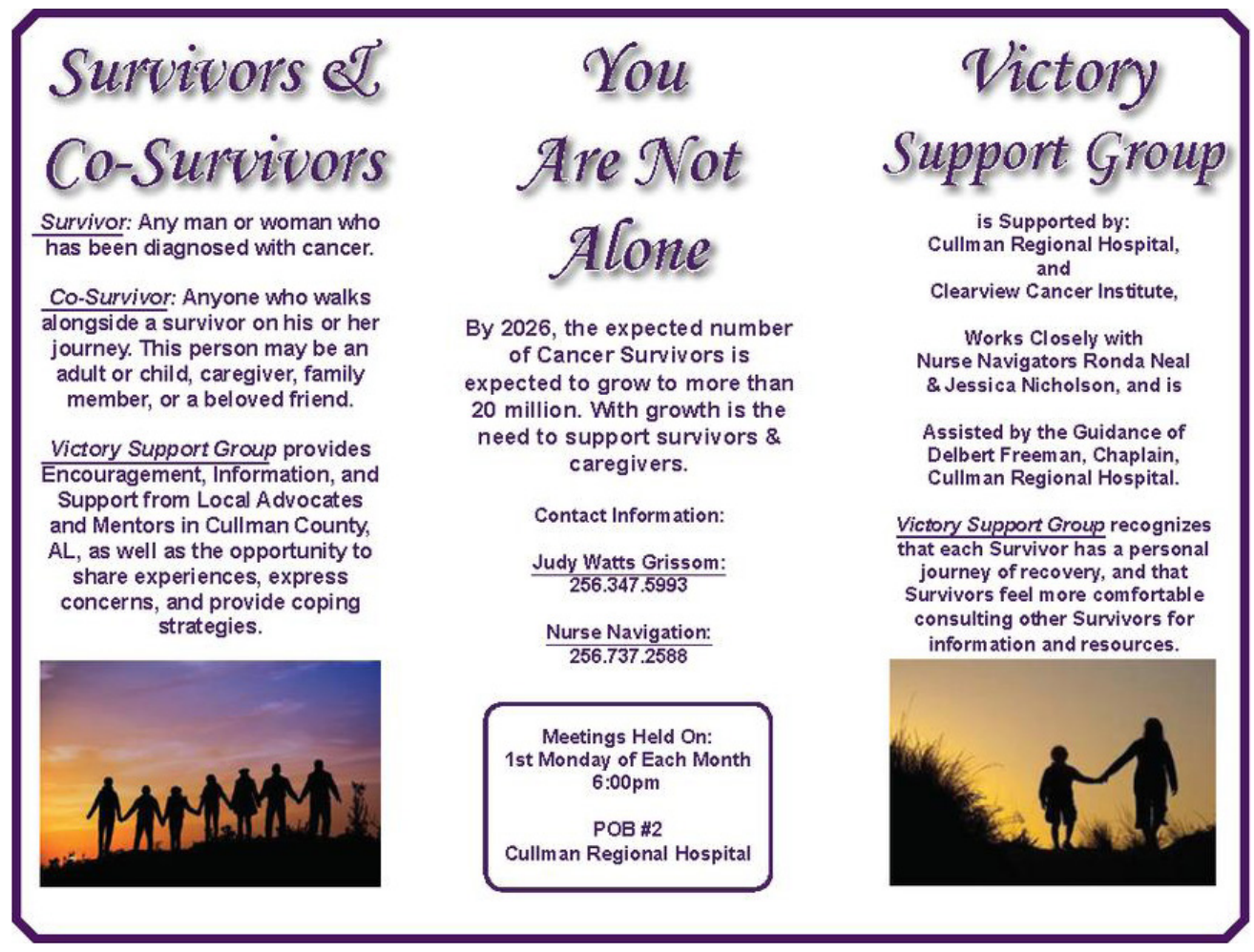
Walker, Christopher F., 46
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

Walmsley, Cody J., 20
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

Washington, Jeremiah J., 23
- FTA- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana

Williams, Michelle L., 44
- FTA- liability insurance required

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Branded by Christ Cowboy Church holds Faith, Family, & Fireworks Extravaganza in Good Hope

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HEATHER MANN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

GOOD HOPE, Ala. – To kick off the week leading up to Independence Day, Branded by Christ Cowboy Church held its first-ever Faith, Family, & Fireworks Extravaganza Sunday night. Led by pastor Scott Guthery, the celebration featured bounce houses, games like corn hole and badminton, a horseshoe competition with an $80 prize for the winning team, free food, a 50/50 drawing that gave both the church and the lucky winner roughly $150 and a short sermon asking guests to come to know Christ just before the fireworks started.

Pastor Guthery estimated over 500 people in attendance, possibly even over 800 when counting the people who parked further up the hill to watch the fireworks.

When asked what inspired the idea to hold the church's first Independence Day celebration, he simply stated that he and the congregation were there to have fun and spread the gospel.

"We just wanted to have a good time and give all the praise to the Lord, and reach as many people with the Good News of Christ as we could.

"The whole church came to help out with this, and we really couldn't do this without all them.

"We just really wanted people to come to know the saving grace of Jesus Christ."

Branded by Christ Cowboy Church meets in the Good Hope fire hall at 10:30 a.m. Sunday mornings - with breakfast served before - and 6:00 p.m. Wednesday evenings.



















COLTON TERRY

CrossFit Cullman's 3rd annual 4th of July Throwdown will start this Saturday, July 6th at 9 a.m.

CrossFit Cullman's 3rd annual 4th of July Throwdown coming up this Saturday

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CULLMAN, Ala. – The fourth of July is on the horizon but after your holiday plans are complete, you'll have a chance to drop in on this year's Fourth of July Throwdown CrossFit Competition. This is the third year that Crossfit Cullman is hosting the event and they're expecting around 100 athletes to be in the field Saturday. Owner of CrossFit Cullman, Colton Terry, talked about the different divisions they'll have set up for this year's competition.

"What we're having here is our CrossFit competition and we'll have teams of two. So, we'll have teams of the same sex, male and male and female and female. There are two different divisions, an RX or prescribed division and then there's a scale division as well so the weights will be a little different per division and then this year, we added a master's division," Terry said. "We've had a good response to having a master's division, people have been asking for that the last few years."

Terry continued, breaking down the different workouts that competitors will be doing and some of the prizes that will be up for grabs.

"There will be five different workouts, two on the main floor side and two on the other side and then we have one that's called a floater workout. That's something they'll do kind of on their own time in between the other four events. We'll have a scoring system kind of based on the weight that they use on our strength event or how many reps they could get on another workout or how fast they do it," Terry said. "So, at the end we'll crown our champion for all of that and we'll have three different winners; a third place, second and a first and in the RX division they'll win cash so we'll hand out money for those people and in the scale division we have a lot of different prizes."

As the event has grown over the years, more local vendors have gotten on board, but it's also been able to attract athletes from all over the state and southeast to come and compete.

"We've had a lot of different vendors and sponsors from our area that have given some money and stuff like that. We've got a lot of athletes coming from all around north Alabama and down to south Alabama. We've had people from Tennessee and Georgia come in and all around so it's going to be a fun show again this year," Terry said. "We're probably going to hit about 50 teams so there will be around 100 total athletes and it'll last a long time. Most of it is going to go from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and they'll have a 30-40-minute break between each event, so they'll have some down time."

Between the vendors, food, athletes and more on the docket for Saturday's competition, Terry is looking forward to seeing the turnout continue to grow for this year's event.

"We'll have some vendors set up. Alpha Nutrition will be here, Barbell Voo-Doo, Blackout Barbell and others will be set up with supplements and apparel for people to kind of shop in between and then also Therapy South is going to be set up. They're going to have some stretching and pre and post workout stuff going on over there. All in all, we're looking forward to having a pretty cool event," Terry smiled. "This is our third year and it's gotten bigger every year. It's going to be a good time. We have some actual CrossFit regional athletes, people who have competed at a high level, that come to this competition and its family friendly so anyone who wants to watch is free to come watch. We're going to be selling some Chick-fil-A and pizza for lunch with drinks as well so it's just going be an all-around, post fourth of July, fun event for everybody to come check out so we're excited about it."

The competition will get underway Saturday, July 6th at 9 a.m. and run till around 3 p.m. The event will be held at the newly renovated AllStar Sports Training Facility located at 1634 Childhaven Rd. NE.

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Ms. Senior Alabama Donna Harris and Ms. Senior Cullman County Phyllis Hain reflect on their experiences

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Ms. Senior Cullman County Phyllis Hain (left); Ms. Senior Alabama Donna Harris (right)

CULLMAN, Ala. – Ms. Senior Alabama Donna Harris and Ms. Senior Cullman County Phyllis Hain are representing not only our amazing senior community but reminding everyone that grace, intelligence, strength, faith and hard work are what makes these Cullman County women exceptional. Being gorgeous is just a bonus as these two ladies travel the state and country as two of Cullman's loveliest ambassadors.

Harris has recently returned from Las Vegas where she competed in the Ms. Senior USA pageant and Hain will soon compete for Ms. Senior Alabama, the title currently held by Harris. Harris and Hain recently stopped by the Tribune to talk about their experiences.

Harris has been involved in pageants since high school. She said, "I was Ms. Wallace College in 1975 and then the third runner up in Ms. Senior USA."

She had a great time competing in the national pageant recently. Harris recalled, "It was a week-long event and they had every minute of the day planned for us. We went to shows, we went to practices of all kinds, we went to showgirl boot camp. We learned how to dance like a showgirl with the big head things on." Harris and the other contestants also attended a gangster-themed ball as well as other fun activities.

She continued, "preliminaries were on Friday but they didn't announce the winners until Saturday. We had to have a talent and a costume. You have to represent your state in some type of costume so I came up with an astronaut costume. Then we had the evening gown competition and then I played the piano for my talent."

Of all the fun activities and experiences, the most impactful was meeting the other women. She explained, "It was so fun and there were so many amazing accomplished women who had written books and so many things. We were treated like queens. One of the reasons I wanted to be in the pageant to begin with. I have lots of friends but they are a lot younger than me or they are a lot older than me. That was my goal, to meet women my age."

Phyllis Hain hadn't been in pageants prior to winning the Ms. Senior Cullman County. She said, "I've done a lot of things in the past with modeling and with prep work and stuff like that but I've never done pageants. It was out from left field when I had some people nominate me to run for Ms. Cullman. I was very honored and very flattered that they would think of me and asked me to do that. I was totally out of my comfort zone but they talked me into it."

She laughed, "The only thing that comes close to it is I think in the sixth grade I was maid of honor for the May Day Queen."

Hain continued, "I just never did see or consider my talents of being an artist and I'm a published author too but those are quieter type talents. Those aren't really stage performing talents so it was a big challenge for me to turn that into a talent to be able to talk about my story. I've written an autobiography called "Diamond in the Dark" and I took an excerpt from that story and connected it to some of my art I've done and I created a dramatic presentation. Good, bad or indifferent that was representative of who I am and the talents that I have."

The ladies also shared some funny moments from their pageant experiences. Harris recalled an awkward moment when she played at the Cullman pageant, "I had on a dress with long sleeves and they opened the curtain too quick and the piano wasn't ready.

"The bench was way over here and the piano was being rolled out, I was helping, and they opened the curtains. I sat down really quick and I sat on my sleeve. I went to start playing and when I went up here, my arm didn't go up. I did recover though."

Hain points out, "I suppose the lesson learned is not to wear something too drapey or flowy."

Both Harris and Hain take their roles seriously and are proud to represent Cullman County and the State of Alabama. Hain said, "One of the things I'm most proud of is I was born in Sampson, Alabama and I was actually born on my grandfather's farm. This is an opportunity for me, my husband joined the Rotary when we got up here, and we have learned so much about the agricultural industry and poultry farms and cattle association since we've been here. I just find it such an honor, where I came from and now representing the farmers and agricultural industry. We love living here and being here, coming from Pensacola. Coming back here is like coming back to roots for me and representing grassroots people."

Harris adds, "I grew up IN the chicken house and cattle farming. I have no memory of NOT being in the chick house. I remember being so little and struggling with the water hose to keep it in the water jugs. So, we worked in the chicken house every day. We worked cattle every day. So, it's a big honor for me too. In the Ms. Alabama pageant, I said, 'From the county that's number one in poultry I'm Donna Harris from Cullman, Alabama.' I'm very honored to come from a chicken house to be able to represent women over 60. I've always wanted to tell women that our worth is not defined by the date on our birth certificate.

"We are over 60, we aren't ready to roll over and die. I work every day. I'm learning new things. I'm learning a new language. We are never too old to learn and broaden our horizons."

Hain was reminded of some wonderful memories as Harris recalled her childhood on the chicken farm. Hain remembers fondly of being allowed to ride her grandfather's mules each day from the field back to the barn. She said, "I loved my grandfather so very much. It was a good thing."

"It's wonderful because I didn't really know Donna's background but I think two little country girls who came from the country and grew up loving this state and loving the people and just wanting to be good Christian women are representing the state," Hain said.

When not competing in pageants, these fabulous ladies stay busy giving back to their communities in other ways. When Hain was 62, she and her husband adopted a 5-month-old little girl. Their daughter is 7 now and attends Sacred Heart School.

"She is just the joy of my life and has changed the trajectory for me from what I thought I would be doing to now loving, caring and raising a child. She is a delight. It's a challenge and I can tell you it's presented things every day that I didn't realize how hard it would be at this age to raise a child. She blessed us because she is such a beautiful and wonderful child. That makes it much easier."

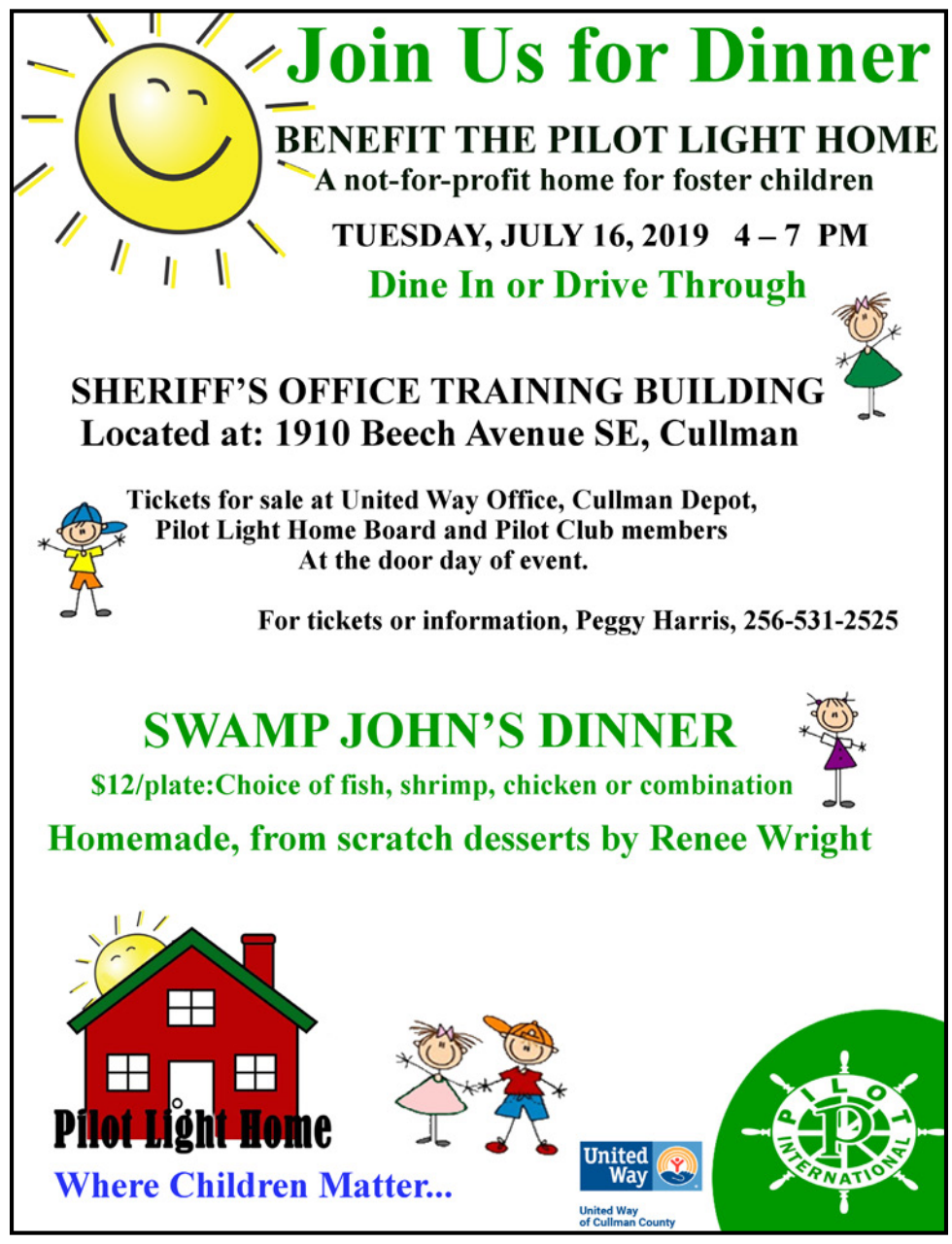
Hain is also busy considering an art project. She works with a children's mission charity organization in Uganda to sponsor children to provide educational opportunities.

Hain explained that in Uganda, education is only available to those who can pay so through the sponsorships the organization can provide the opportunity to go to school, school supplies, clothing, food and medical supplies.

Harris works full-time for cardiologists in Birmingham. "It's the hardest job I've ever had. The most challenging both mentally and physically at my age because I never sit down. I run constantly. We put a long probe down the throat to the heart. I run constantly," Harris said. "That's her beauty secret!" Hain added.

As Hain prepares for the upcoming Ms. Senior Alabama at the end of July, Harris's reign will come to an end but the friendships and relationships will continue. She looks forward to remaining involved and hopefully passing her title to her new friend Phyllis Hain.

"This gives us an opportunity to think about the good things and this dress up thing is just too cool. We all have problems so this gives us a chance to think of the beautiful things in life and the things we are blessed with."





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Inaugural Children's Miracle Network Benefit Ride

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Saturday yielded a good turnout for the first Children's Miracle Network Benefit Ride at the Southern Wal-Mart located on Olive Street. All the money raised from the ride will go to Children's of Alabama Hospital. Ride organizer Yvonne Roden wistfully shared what inspired her to put the ride together, "I had a son that at Children's Hospital, matter of fact we (the riders) went across the bridge that he died on, that he wrecked on the way up here; I have a stepdaughter that spent about two months at Children's when she was three months old, with a collapsed lung, and RSV, and I have a niece that had two open heart surgeries at Children's, at eight days old."

Roden smiled, "Children's Hospital has a big place in my heart. It's one of those things.

"Give back to them, those kids, they can't help it that their sick and most parents can't afford that type of medical care."

She also noted that so far, the Southern Wal-Mart location has raised $31,000 for Children's Miracle Network as of 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

Just the ride on Saturday raised $1,300, with 53 riders who participated.

Roden was positive with the turnout, "I'm happy with it, it's more than what I expected, thanks to Charlotte and Larry, it's a lot more than I expected.

"And I had been told other numbers, but I'm good with it."

Roden also shared that some of her coworkers were skeptical with the ride, "They were like 'A bike? You think you're gonna raise money with a bike ride?' I was like, 'Obviously, yall don't know bikers, yes we will raise money, they will do everything for kids."

The ride featured a route that went through Blountsville, Locust Fork, Cleveland, and ended in Blount Springs at About Bikes, LLC, where a lunch was served for riders on arrival.

At the end, Roden smiled, "We're gonna do it again! We're gonna do it every year."



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Remmy (from Front)

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Now, Ruttkay shares a new Cullman Tribune Pet of the Week:
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Accident (from Front)

dropping an estimated 35-50 feet to a concrete floor inside the building.

The youth reportedly lived in Vestavia Hills near Birmingham, and, according to Cullman Police Department (CPD) Lt. Todd Chiaranda, was employed by W and W Roofing, a subcontractor hired by primary contractor Apex Roofing to work at the site.

His brother, also employed by W and W Roofing, witnessed the accident. Co-workers reported that Monday was the boys' first day on the job.

According to witnesses at the scene, neither the youth nor other coworkers on the roof were wearing safety harnesses.

CPD Investigator Chuck Shikle told The Tribune, "I talked to the foreman, and he said that every morning he issues safety equipment.

"Some choose to use it, some--most--choose not to use it."

CPD Investigator Adam Clark told us that the foreman stated that he had run a safety line on the roof and issued safety harnesses, but also told us that witnesses on the scene indicated that none of the workers on the roof were wearing harnesses.

Under Alabama Law, according to a release sent to The Tribune Monday afternoon by the Alabama Department of Labor, teens as young as 14 can have summer jobs, but "No one under 18 should work on or in connection with roofing operations."

Alabama Code 25-8-35 prohibits teens under 16 from working in jobs:

- In the building trades, except that persons 14 or 15 years of age who are members of the immediate family of the contractor may be employed in trades involving nonhazardous duties or occupations.
- Repairing, painting, or cleaning buildings or structures while working at the top of ladders, lifts, or scaffolds exceeding a height of six feet.

CPD investigation is ongoing. Efforts to reach W and W Roofing were unsuccessful.

Garden City, local churches celebrate freedom with community fireworks show

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GARDEN CITY – On Sunday evening, Garden City got a jump on the Independence Day holiday by holding a community fireworks show at the town's park. The event was put on by Garden City Church of God, Garden City First Baptist Church, and Garden City Congregational Church in cooperation with the town government. The fireworks were under the direction of the Garden City Fire Department, supervised by Assistant Chief Joe Griffin.

Mayor Tim Eskew was pleased with the turnout, estimated to be up to 450, telling The Tribune, "Right now, everything's going real well. We've got a real good crowd here tonight. This is a thing we've been putting on for a few years; three churches put this on with the city's help, and it just keeps mushrooming every year.

"It seems like it keeps growing for us, and I'm just really proud of all the citizens here turning out. This is probably the largest turnout we've ever had.

"I'm just thrilled to death. All the guys that work for us, they do a great job getting everything ready. The citizens help out. I mean, it's just one of those things: the community gets together. I mean, no matter what denomination it is, all three churches work together; and it just goes off without a hitch."



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3rd Annual Bethlehem West Baptist Church "Celebrate America" Fireworks Show

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WEST POINT, Ala. – For the third year in a row, Bethlehem West Baptist Church hosted a colorful evening for community and church members on Sunday. Those who were there were treated to a grilled dinner, homemade desserts, and for the finale to the evening, a firework show was the big bang to the end. Bethlehem West Pastor Shane Wheeler said with a smile, "There's several churches represented here tonight here for the community, and we just kind of do it as an outreach and as an in-reach, just to enjoy ourselves, to enjoy the fellowship together, and just to reach out and say 'Hey, we love this community and we want to support the community and have things the entire community can enjoy.' We're proud to be here, we're proud to live in America, and we're proud to enjoy the freedom that we have that we can celebrate, the freedom of our country, but our freedom of religion also."

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Distinguished Young Women awards Class of 2020 candidates

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HANCEVILLE, Ala. – Since 1960, Cullman County's Junior Miss program has aided the national Junior Miss program in awarding millions of dollars in scholarships to high school girls. Now known as the Distinguished Young Women program, representatives from each state compete nationally to become the Distinguished Young Woman of America and tour the country promoting the program's Be Your Best Self platform. However, before the state representatives can be sent to the National Finals, they must be chosen from representatives from each county in the state, and Cullman County's state representative for 2020 was crowned Saturday afternoon.

The judging standards for the selection process are comprised of five different categories:

- Scholastic Achievement (25%) - the judges review and evaluate the contestants' transcripts of grades in core classes, college prep classes, electives and scores on scholastic tests and college entrance exams
- Judges' Interview (25%) - contestants have a ten-minute interview and discussion with the panel of judges in which the judges look for perception, a sense of values, clarity of expression, concern for others and ability in human relations
- Talent (20%) - contestants are judged on originality, technical ability, appropriateness of selection and costume and stage presentation
- Self-Expression (15%) - contestants are judged on their elements of grace, poise under pressure, ability to communicate effectively, grooming and naturalness of posture and carriage; this portion includes a question that the contestants must prepare an answer for, and this program's question was "Does social media bring people together or drive them apart?"
- Fitness (15%) - contestants perform a choreographed fitness routine and are judged on coordination, stamina, agility, posture and carriage without regard to physique or athleticism

While all of these are considered for the winner and first runner-up, awards are also given out for the girls who top each category. Additionally, two more awards are given for Spirit and the best Be Your Best Self essay. This year's Distinguished Young Woman of Cullman County will compete at the state level in Montgomery on January 10-18, 2020. The state winner will travel to the National Finals in Mobile, AL, in June 2020.

Persons of note for the county program included emcees Laura Evans and Madeline McNutt, choreographer Jessica Patterson, Nohealani Naehu from Factory Dance Productions (who provided a special entertainment feature before the intermission), the judges (listed below), and Abigail Long, the 2019 Distinguished Young Woman of Cullman County.

Almost all persons of note have been previous contestants or winners of Junior Miss/DYW programs.

Each of this year's contestants also brought their DYW "Little Sisters" - friends who they believe could be potential DYW contestants in the future - to help introduce them during the talent portion.

The Judges

- Miranda Hornsby, Birmingham physician
- Whitley Kelley, genetic counselor at HudsonAlpha Institute for Biotechnology in Huntsville
- Melinda Williams, Learning & Development Specialist at Birmingham insurance brokerage firm McGriff, Seibels & Williams
- Donna Bagwell, chair of Shelby County DYW program and commercial real estate CPA
- Amy Tully, Interventional Cardiac Research coordinator for UAB and board member of multiple artistic and scholarship boards in Birmingham
- Courtney Shields (scholastic judge), University of North Alabama Admissions
- Taya Beth Sockwell (scholastic judge), University of North Alabama Admissions

The Contestants

Alexia Adair, West Point HS

- College choice: University of Alabama
- Career goals: Dentistry
- Talent: Baton twirling and dancing
- Little Sis: Anna Armstrong

Lauren Grace Evans, Cullman HS

- College choice: Troy University
- Career goals: Nurse anesthetist
- Talent: Contemporary dance
- Little Sis: Ali Burleson

August Floyd, Holly Pond HS

- College choice: Wallace State Community College / Jacksonville State University
- Career goals: High school English and drama teacher
- Talent: Singing - "Never Enough" from The Greatest Showman
- Little Sis: Lydia Kelso

Hanna Hancock, Good Hope HS

- College choice: Wallace State Community College
- Career goals: Occupational therapy
- Talent: Monologue - "Queen Lucy" from You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown
- Little Sis: Emma Grace Bailey

Kate-Davis Heatherly, Cullman HS

- College choice: Auburn University
- Career goals: Dermatology - physician assistant
- Talent: Acro/lyrical-jazz dance
- Little Sis: Ashton Henderson

Elizabeth Miller, Holly Pond HS

- College choice: University of Alabama
- Career goals: Pediatrician
- Talent: Piano - "Fantasy in D Minor" by Mozart
- Little Sis: Ella Claire Beard

Miriam Oldacre, West Point HS

- College choice: Jacksonville State University
- Career goals: Business management and marketing
- Talent: Singing - "Rise Up" by Andra Day
- Little Sis: Marli Powell

Alexis Perry, Good Hope HS

- College choice: University of Alabama at Birmingham
- Career goals: Occupational therapy
- Talent: Baton twirling and dancing
- Little Sis: Zoe Jozalin

Mariah Wilhite, Cullman HS

- College choice: University of North Alabama
- Career goals: Broadcast journalist
- Talent: Lyrical dance
- Little Sis: Mackenzie Henderson

The Awards

Each of the monetary awards is a tuition scholarship toward the contestant's college of choice.

- Spirit Award: Hanna Hancock - $150
- Be Your Best Self Essay Winner: Hanna Hancock - $250
- Fitness Winner: Kate-Davis Heatherly - $350
- Self-Expression Winner: Lauren Grace Evans - $350
- Talent Winner: Kate-Davis Heatherly - $500
- Interview Winner: Lauren Grace Evans - $600
- Scholastic Achievement Winner: Elizabeth Miller - $600
  - Dual Enrollment tuition scholarship to Wallace State Community College for 2019-20 school year
- First Runner-Up: Elizabeth Miller - $1700
- 2020 Distinguished Young Woman of Cullman County: Kate-Davis Heatherly - $4000
  - six-month family membership to Cullman Wellness & Aquatics Center ($475 value)
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Help your dog beat the heat this summer

Christy Perry
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The summer heat can be dangerous for people and it can also be extremely dangerous for dogs. A dog's inability to sweat can make it especially vulnerable on hot Alabama days. The Tribune sat down with local veterinarians Dr. Tony Crider and Dr. Shane Lee to learn more about these dangers and what precautions pet owners should take to keep their dogs safe and comfortable.

Dr. Crider explained, "Heatstrokes are common, especially this time of year when it gets so hot. The main thing is that you have some breeds of dogs that can tolerate heat fairly well and the others absolutely cannot.

"Any of your short-nosed breeds like Pugs, Bostons, and especially bulldogs. That's the way dogs regulate their body temperature is through respiration. If they can't do that with the heat being so high, they will get into a heat stroke situation extremely quick."

Dr. Crider continued, "If the temperature stays high enough for long enough they are not going to be okay even if you bring them and treat them here. There's a certain level that if the dog stays hot for that long that even if you can save them initially, they could still die 2 or 3 days later or if you have an acute death and don't make it. It's just that serious. It's a bad deal.

Hopefully, people would notice that but we have those all the time. We see it all the time. Unfortunately, we'll usually see several deaths a year."

Dr. Lee stressed, "Make sure they have access to water, cool water, and shade. Walking around on concrete, make sure it's not exposed for long periods of time. Heatstroke and heat exhaustion can happen from too much running around or too active. If they are anxious dogs or nervous, the more they get worried and the more they start to pant just make sure there is somewhere they can cool off. Keep them calmer or too active. We see it a lot where people are mowing the grass and the dog chases the lawnmower.

The dog may be in the fenced in part of the yard but then as they are mowing, the dog runs back and forth trying to get to them. The more they do that, the more problems we see."

If you live in an area that experiences increased activity from kids playing or other outdoor activities that cause your dog to exhibit high levels of agitation or energy, be mindful that they are more likely to experience a heatstroke and should have access to a cool area away from the activity.

Dr. Lee points out, "Most of the problems we see with heatstroke or heat exhaustion are typically not a neglectful thing, it's just more activity than the dog needs to do in the middle of the day. We see heat stroke in the short nose breeds more than we do anything else."

"Labs, shepherds and other type dogs are more likely to have a stroke due to overexertion type thing. I've seen dogs where people have them on runners and they get caught up and struggle you can absolutely see those situations resulting in heat stroke," Crider said.

What do you do if you suspect your dog is suffering from heat exhaustion or heatstroke?

Symptoms of heat stroke in dogs are:

- Heavy Panting
- Excessive Drooling
- Wanting to lie down
- Fast or Irregular Heartbeat
- Lethargy
- Vomiting and/or diarrhea
- Loss of appetite
- Neurological signs (stroke, stumbling)

Dogs experiencing heat exhaustion or heatstroke need to see a veterinarian immediately. If it happens after hours, Lee reminds people to call the hospital for an emergency vet to be alerted. He advises on some of the best things a person can do in the event of having to wait for a vet, "As far as cooling off, bring them inside where there is some air conditioning and get a box fan or something on them. You DON'T want to get them soaking wet in a pool or a tub or anything like that. The quickest way to pull body temperature back down is rubbing alcohol on their foot pads. Dogs don't have sweat glands so they don't sweat like us to exchange heat.

"But, the foot pads will exchange heat and if you get some alcohol on those to cool those down, it will draw a lot of that heat out of there and get the temperature down a little quicker.

"You don't want to do it too fast. You don't want to put them in an ice bath or ice all over them because that can pull the temperature down too fast and can cause more problems than good."

There has been some information on social media debating whether ice in the water bowl is harmful to pets.

"Both Dr. Crider and Dr. Lee agreed that adding some ice to the dog water will not harm a dog. They may experience the equivalent of an "ice cream headache" from drinking it too fast but that's all.

Summertime also means more outdoor festivals that welcome dogs. Both Dr. Crider and Dr. Lee agree that adult dogs should tolerate these events well as long as shade and fresh cool water are available.

This is true for the dogs that are inside the majority of the time. Dr. Crider did recommend having the car nearby for the dog to have access to air conditioning in case you see the dog starting to show problems.

The dogs most at risk in high traffic areas such as festivals or parks are puppies. "You never know vaccine history and you never know which puppies have had something.

"You never know who has been exposed to something. In the parks where dogs are using the bathroom everywhere, if they haven't been dewormed, you are prone to getting worm problems. You are prone to getting parvo from places you don't know.

"Especially if your dog isn't vaccinated. The younger puppies, I'd recommend not to take them anywhere. I try not to put my dog down in a public area, in the grass, until it has had its full round of four shots.

"I can guarantee mine are vaccinated but not anybody else's," Dr. Lee said.

The temperatures are expected to be in the 90s this week with the heat index being even higher. Both veterinarians agreed that heatstroke and heat exhaustion can be avoided the majority of the time with some common sense and precautions.

LEGALS

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: The Estate of
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Deceased. CASE NO.: PC2019-204

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO BE PUBLISHED BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of said deceased have been granted to Dana A. Gann on the 1st day of July, 2019, by the Hon. Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate of Cullman County. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Dana A. Gann, Personal Representative

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Judge of Probate

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To the publisher of *The Cullman Tribune:*

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

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
DALE WAYNE COOK SR.,
Deceased. CASE NO.: PC-2019-103

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Administration having been granted to Jackie Cook Porter, as Administratrix of the Estate of Dale Wayne Cook Sr., deceased, on the 20th day of June, 2019, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Probate Judge.

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

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

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Wayne Lewis, 69, of Hanceville, passed away June 28, 2019. Mr. Lewis was laid to rest at the Damascus Cemetery, Hanceville. Mr. Lewis, who preferred to be called Wayne had been in law enforcement. He is survived by his wife Christine Lewis, two sons, Jerremy (Melanie) Lewis, and Scottie Lewis. He leaves five grandchildren, Stacy Welborn, Courtney Lewis, Jessie Lewis, Nathan Smitherman and Logan Smitherman, one great grandchild, Addilyn Welborn, three brothers, Bobby (Leesa) Lewis, Ralph (Sherry) Lewis and Dale Lewis, a sister-in-law Shirley Cates and brother-in-law Don Cates. Mr. Lewis is predeceased by his son Jason Lewis and his parents Ralph and Lena Bernell Lewis.

Willie "Dee" Bradford, 89, of Hanceville passed away June 28, 2019. Mrs. Bradford is survived by her children Jerry (Polly) Bradford and Debbie (Johnny) Moore, granddaughters Candace (Matt) Thornton and Leanne (Brandon) Messer, great grandchildren Sydney Dodson, Anna Messer, Calvin Messer, and a sister Janie Clark. Mrs. Bradford is preceded in death by her sister Myra Boyd, brother Charles Johns, husband Fayette Bradford and parents Charlie and Una Johns.

Funeral services for Mr. Wilson "Tony" McAlpin, 73 of Hanceville will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, 2019 at Hanceville Funeral Home, Reverend Wendell Peterson officiating with burial following at Riverside Cemetery, his family will receive friends Tuesday evening beginning at 6 p.m. at the funeral home. Mr. McAlpin died Sunday, June 30 after an extended illness. The son of the late Jahue and Gladys Shaddrix McAlpin was U.S. Army veteran and a farmer. He is survived by brothers; James and Manuel McAlpin, a sister, Doris Norred and a fiancé Peggy Chambers. Also a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by brothers and sister-in-law Ottis and Faye McAlpin and Kenneth McAlpin.

Vetra Olene Calvert of Cullman, Alabama passed away on Saturday, June 29, 2019. She was born on November 28, 1934 to Burton and Alma Calvert Sinyard. She is preceded in death by her parents and daughter, Sheila Conley. She leaves to cherish her memory her husband: Chelsey Junior Calvert; daughter: Beverly (Richard) Graves; grandchildren: Tommy(Dorothy) Conley, Crystal Pikel, Chelsey (Jennifer) Conley, Raechel (Kody) Allred, Jeremiah (Krissy) Calvert, Nathan Varney and Anthony (Courtney) Graves; great grandchildren: Katie Stammer, Amber Conley, Jackson and Madison Graves, and Trinity, Coty, Scarlett and Owen Calvert; and sisters: Rema Hancock, Joyce Lucal, and Janice (Harold) Williams. Visitation for Mrs. Calvert will be Tuesday, July 2, 2019 from 6-9 p.m. at Moss Service Funeral Home. A Celebration of her life will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. with Rev. Tommy Graves and Rev. Dillon Calvert officiating. Interment will follow the services at Ryan's Creek Baptist Cemetery. To leave condolences for the family of Vetra Olene Calvert please go to mossservicefh.com.

Magoline Carolyn Blackmon Ray of Vinemont passed away June 29, 2019 at the age of 93. She was born January 27, 1926 in Cullman to Marvin C. and Lora South Blackmon. She is preceded in death by her husband Elvis Ray, son Dwight Ray and a grandson Joseph Woods. Funeral services are Wednesday, July 3, 2019 at 2 p.m. at Moss Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Larry Brown officiating. Interment will be in Flint Creek Cemetery. Survivors are: daughter Faye (Kent) Woods, 3 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren. Visitation is Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Clyde L. Glasscox, 82, of the Spoonhandle Community passed away in a Birmingham Hospital on June 29th, 2019. Preceding him in death were his son Jeff Morse; parents Speaker Walker Glasscox and T.C. Glasscox; brothers and sisters Jack Glasscox, Charles Glasscox, Woodrow Glasscox, T.C. Glasscox, Jr., Ethel Steveson, Marie Bullard, Margaret Henderson and Mable Tyler. Mr. Glasscox is survived by his loving wife Polly Glasscox of Trafford; daughter Tammy Glasscox of Oneonta; grandson Jacob Morse of New York; brothers Joe Glasscox (Carolyn) of Pine Mtn.; Paul Glasscox (Carroll) of Center Point; Carrol Glasscox (Dutchie) of Locust Fork; Bob Glasscox (Debbie) of Oneonta; Ellie Glasscox (Dana) of Shelby County, one sister Annette Phillips of New Orleans, and a host of other beloved friends and family. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of Lemley Funeral Home on Tuesday, July 2, 2019 at 2 p.m. with Bro. Gary Youngblood, Bro. Joseph Coin, and Bro. Greg Starnes officiating. Burial will follow in Bethlehem Cemetery at Dallas/Selfville. Pallbearers will be Derek "Huck" Camp, Jeremy Camp, Joe Laminack, Larry Wester, Payton Wester and Frankie Glasscox; honorary pallbearers will be Jake and Luke Laminack. Lemley Funeral Home and Crematory directing.

Services for Mr. Randall Louis Barnes, 61, of Battleground are 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 2, 2019 at Cullman Funeral Home, Rev. Danny Shockley and Chuck Johnston officiating, with interment in Corinth West Cemetery. Visitation on Monday from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mr. Barnes passed away on Saturday, June 29, 2019. Cullman Funeral Home directing.

Randy was born Aug. 14, 1957 in Chicago to Dorothy and Herb Barnes while Herb was working there. They moved to Holly Pond when Randy was 9 years old. It did not take long for him to learn that in the South you drink cokes not pops. Randy graduated from Holly Pond High School in 1975 and attended the Cullman Area Vocation School for four years. At 19 he met and married Chiquita Burden in 1976. In 1977 he joined the Alabama National Guard and served for 13 years. He started working as a diesel mechanic with Cummins in 1977 and for the last 17 years was employed by Truckpro. He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy Higginbotham. He is survived by his wife, Chiquita Barnes; father, Herbert Barnes; sons, Joshua Barnes, Benjamin Barnes and Scott Barnes; brothers, Steve (Betty) Barnes and Brian Barnes; grandson, Jareth Nix; nephews, Matthew Barnes and Justin Barnes, nieces, Valerie Barnes and Nicole Willingham; sister-in-law, Patina Bright; brother-in-law, Stewart (Renda) Burden; uncles, Loyd Smith, Ray Smith, Guy Smith and Tommy Barnes; stepfather, Jessie Higginbotham and a host of other family and friends. Pallbearers are Jeff Kanaday, John Schafer, Rick Schafer, Gary Francis, Gerald Echols and Ray Echols.

James "Squab" Miller, age 75 of Haleyville, entered into rest on June 30, 2019 at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born November 20, 1943 to Riley and Lee Ester Miller. Visitation will be Wednesday, July 3, 2019 from 1-4 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Haleyville, where the service will be held at 4 p.m. Brother Brandon Banks will officiate the service. Burial will be at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church Cemetery. James is survived by his son, Walter (Melody) Miller; daughters, Melissa Miller, Melinda (Denny) Holmes, and Jackie (Michael) Wilt; brother, Roland (Joyce) Miller; and was "Papaw" to four grandchildren, Bryan (Vicki) Steele, Morgan Allstot, Riley Miller, and Owen Miller; and three great grandchildren, Brayden, Bryson, and Julianne Steele. He was preceded in death by his parents; first wife, Barbara Miller; second wife, Carolyn Miller; and brother, Charlie Miller.

Kenneth VanKeuren passed away on Sunday, June 30, 2019, at Cullman Regional. He was born June 23, 1943, in Buffalo, New York, to Harold Burton and Edna Marie VanKeuren. He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Lousie VanKeuren; and brother, Dale VanKeuren. Survivors include his son, Michael (Kimberly) VanKeuren of Goldson, North Carolina; Dean (Karleen) VanKeuren of South Carolina, Howard (Anita) VanKeuren of Falkville, Alabama, and Stewart VanKeuren of New York; sister, Elaine VanKeuren of Stevens, Florida; granddaughter, Makayla VanKeuren; and a host of nieces, nephews, family, and friends. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mrs. Aline Edna Trimble of Cullman, Alabama passes away Sunday, June 30, 2019. She was born November 28, 1919 to John Jacob and Pauline Brunner Ehrensperger. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband of 55 years, Chester Loring Trimble, Jr. Mrs. Trimble leaves to cherish her memory her daughter, Nancy (Bunnie) Dunn; sons, Richard (Margene) Trimble and Douglas (Jan) Trimble; grandchildren: Lydia (Ralph) Peters, Ed Trimble, Eric Dunn, Nathan Dunn, Cory (Puey) Trimble, Jessica (Jason) Ottie and Kati ; great grandchildren: Will Trimble, Charlie Trimble, Davis Trimble, Natalie Dunn, Alexander Dunn, Isaac Dunn, Jonah Ottie and Julia Ottie; and dearly loved nieces, nephews, and friends. Visitation for Mrs. Trimble will be Tuesday, July 2, 2019 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Moss Service Funeral Home. There will be a graveside service at Cullman City Cemetery on Wednesday with Rev. Samuel Tucker officiating at 10 a.m. To leave condolences for the family of Aline Edna Trimble please go to mossservicefh.com.

Funeral Services for Louise Copeland, 78 of Hanceville will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 3, 2019 at Hanceville Funeral Home, Reverends Phillip Wigley and Jimmy Sawyer officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview West Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Louise was retired from Falkville Nursing Home. Survivors include her husband Joseph Copeland, daughter Selia Copeland, son Andy (Jennifer) Copland. Grandchildren include Brandon (Kristy) Gamble, Matt (Christy) Gamble, Christina (David) Watson, Angela (Zack) Thomas. Great grandchildren include Patrick Gamble, Aden Gamble, Selena Smith, Seth Basinger, Paytin Thomas and Brooklyn Thomas. Louise is preceded in death by her daughter Anita Kay Copeland.

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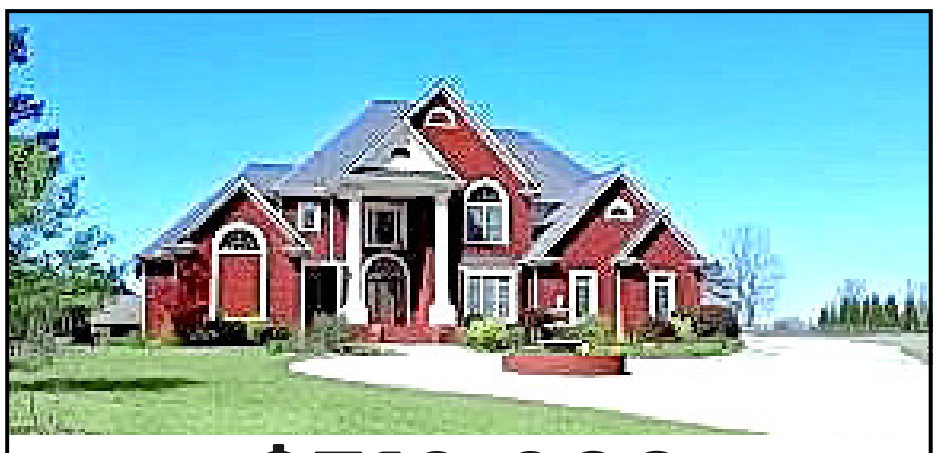


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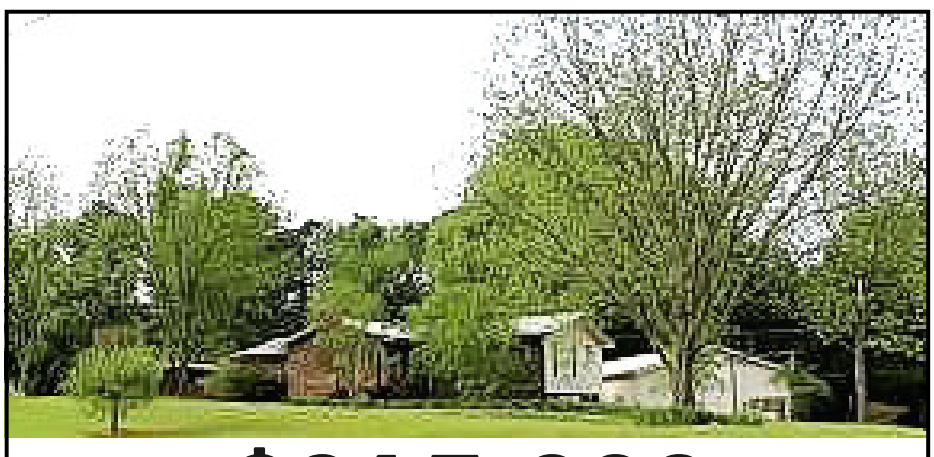
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