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CRIME

Jasper man arrested in connection with Cullman theft case

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CULLMAN, Ala. – The Cullman County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) on Monday arrested Bryon Kyle Hudson, 46, of Jasper in connection in connection with a theft at a local business. At the time of the arrest, Hudson allegedly had methamphetamine and heron in his possession.

Hudson's photo was published on CCSO social media accounts early Monday, and he was identified shortly after numerous tips were received. Later in the day, the business where the theft occurred contacted the CCSO saying they believed Hudson was at their business once again.

"With a little divine intervention or just good luck the investigator was less than one minute away from the business and arrived before the suspect, Mr. Hudson, was able to leave," said a press release from the CCSO.

Hudson was placed under arrest and after speaking with deputies and investigators, he allegedly admitted to also having the methamphetamine and heroin in his possession.

"This suspect had just stolen from this business and had come back, all the way from Jasper, to the scene of the crime to steal again. This is why no one likes a thief. It also appears he is stealing » PAGE 5



CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Bryon Kyle Hudson

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St. Paul's Lutheran School renews accreditation, celebrates 65 years



W.C. MANN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Tricia Drake walks her second graders through a science lesson.

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

Cullman's John Tillman, part 2

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CULLMAN, Ala. – After graduating from Fairview High School in 1943, John Tillman, 94, soon received his draft letter. He was trained as a medic in the United States Army and would soon be in the jungles of Burma helping in the fight against the Japanese in World War II. The journey to Burma would require a 10-day trip by train through northern India, which Tillman can vividly recall.



CHRISTY PERRY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

John Tillman

He tells the story: "We went through some tea plantations and then these beautiful English walnuts, just huge. They had them painted white about 5- to 6-feet tall. Years ago, when I was small, we had people around here that were whitewashing the trees. They were green and lower was white and the tea, those little leaves were small, and the plants were low so that gave them a shade to help them to grow. We had a chance to see some farming and saw some water buffalo with a wooden plow. It was pretty black land. The year we were there, the report » PAGE 5

'Back into the hands of the citizens of Garden City'

Garden City mayor talks plans for Garden City Elementary School building

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GARDEN CITY, Ala. – The Town of Garden City on Monday night expressed its support for a special gift from the Cullman County Board of Education (CCBOE). CCBOE Representative Kenny Brockman approached the council, offering the Garden City Elementary School building and property to the Town, once the move is made official by a member of Cullman County's legislative delegation.

The Tribune spoke with Garden City Mayor Tim Eskew and CCBOE Superintendent Dr. Shane Barnette Tuesday afternoon about the prospect.

Barnette shared, "Well, we have a lot of facilities, a lot of land that's still in the school board's name and that we maintain that we're not using for our students anymore. Just recently they (the Alabama Legislature) passed a local bill that we could, for instance the Joppa facility, (Rep.) Randall Shedd passed a local bill to move that from our responsibility to give it to the local historical society in Joppa. So, we got to talking; somebody in Garden City asked us to do that with Garden City's old building and I had mentioned to the mayor that if he wants to bring it up at their town council meeting and see if the Town of Garden City is interested in that, and if they are, I would come back to our board and let them know, and if they're good with it, then we could start that process. Mr. Brockman, one of our » PAGE 5



MAGGIE DARNELL/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

The Garden City Elementary School building is seen Tuesday, Aug. 20, 2019.



EDUCATION

Cullman County's Raegan Lindsey receives 4-H Foundation scholarship

4-H Foundation awards $35K in scholarships

Brittney Kimber
Contributor

AUBURN, Ala. –The Alabama 4-H Foundation recently awarded 35 scholarships to 4-H high school seniors. Scholarships for $1,000 were presented at a recognition and awards program following 4-H Competitive Events Day at the Alabama 4-H Center in Columbiana.

The scholarships can be used for any post-secondary education during the 2019–2020 academic year.

"The Alabama 4-H Foundation is committed to seeing young people succeed, and there is no better way to display this kind of commitment than through scholarship support," said Seth Tuttle, development officer for the Alabama 4-H Foundation.

"We're honored to have awarded 35 scholarships to 4-H'ers from all across our great state.

"It is our goal to help these young people continue on their life journey and represent the values of Alabama 4-H."

Applications were accepted online through March 1, 2019.

As part of the application process, students were required to submit a resume, a letter of recommendation and also their 4-H story titled "How Alabama 4-H Has Changed My Life."



ACES

Alabama 4-H Foundation scholarship recipients

Scholarship Recipients
The following 4-H members were awarded the Alabama 4-H Foundation Scholarship:

- Morgan Anderson, Mobile County
- Hannah Boykin, Clarke County
- Fernandus Brown, Jefferson County
- Anna Choat, Lauderdale County
- Timothy Cleveland, Etowah County
- Rebecca Dean, Lee County
- Brandon Dix, Russell County
- Logan Edmonds, Marshall County
- Sara Beth Graves, Jefferson County
- Christina Green, Coffee County
- Gabriel Hamm, Henry County
- Chloe Harrell, Coosa County
- Bronson House, Calhoun County
- Brooklyn House, Calhoun County
- Abraham Humphrey, Marion County
- Tabitha Jarvis, DeKalb County
- Taylor Keel, Houston County
- Erin Key, Lauderdale County
- William Lee, Covington County
- Raegan Lindsey, Cullman County
- Dalton Maddox, Elmore County
- Jordan Melson, Morgan County
- Justin Mitchell, Lauderdale County
- Zully Montero, Dallas County
- Jamie Moore, Marengo County
- Aidan Paul, Shelby County
- Leah Ray, Tuscaloosa County
- Madison Richter, Limestone County
- John Rogers, Cherokee County
- Jayden Siggers, Tallapoosa County
- Keatrice Streeter, Bullock County
- Destiny Walker, Winston County
- Baylee Wiggins, Mobile County
- Laura Grace Wilson, Clark County
- Will Yates, Marengo County

"These young people represent the best of Alabama and 4-H," said Molly Gregg, assistant director of Alabama 4-H. "They are positive forces for their communities and our world."

About Alabama 4-H
For more than 100 years, Alabama 4-H has been helping young people develop into resourceful citizens and responsible leaders.

Alabama 4-H is part of the Alabama Cooperative Extension System and uses regional Extension agents as well as community volunteers, corporate partners, alumni and parents to deliver youth development programs in all 67 counties.

Today, Alabama 4-H engages with more than 178,000 youth.

It seeks to empower them with the skills to lead their communities and also grow into future leaders.

For more information, visit www.alabama4h.com.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Berlin council plans for big year ahead

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BERLIN, Ala. – The Berlin Town Council on Monday evening had an agenda packed with the future of the state's newest incorporated municipality.

During both the work session and meeting, Mayor Patrick Bates and councilmen brainstormed about ideas for the near and long-term future of the town, including:

- Freestanding town hall - The town government plans to move out of the Berlin Community Center into a temporary portable structure by next March- according to Bates, hopefully well before then- while working on a permanent building.
- Storm shelter - The Berlin community currently has no storm shelter, and based on the discussion, this could be the first long-term project for which the Town seeks grant money.
- Recreational areas and items, including a playground, basketball court and pavilion with picnic tables
- Senior center
- Farmers' market

The big item for the meeting was the proposed fiscal year 2020 budget, which will have to be approved in September.

Bates told the council that 2019 revenues were at or above original estimates in almost all categories, and that expenditures were at or below estimates in all categories.

Said Bates, "Everything's looking pretty good here."

For the 2020 budget, the mayor proposed reducing all revenue estimates by 10% "just to be safe."

He then noted some new expenses that will come up in 2020, Berlin's second full fiscal year.

He proposed adding $10,000 for possible election expenses, while saying that he did not expect the election to cost the Town nearly that much.

He also proposed:

- $4,000 to promote the 2020 Census, noting that most of the Town's income is based on its population
- $30,000 for the purchase and installation of Berlin's temporary town hall
- $5,000 for mowing
- $10,000 for road patching

The biggest proposed expense item in the new budget was $60,000 for road resurfacing.

The council discussed the possibility of stabilizing road bases and chip sealing the surfaces, cheaper than asphalt paving but not as durable, to improve as many roads as possible in a short amount of time while planning for a future second phase of complete asphalt paving.

The council did not take action on the budget, and will resume discussion at its September meeting.

It did approve $1,200 for the town clerk to attend required training in December ahead of next year's election.

The Berlin Town Council meets on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Berlin Community Center. The public is invited to attend.

Arrests and incidents reported Aug. 20

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported Aug. 20, 2019. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

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

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT
INCIDENTS
Aug. 15

- third-degree burglary, first-degree theft of property; person; Angie Dr. NW; miscellaneous; unknown amount of property value

Aug. 19

- third-degree domestic violence – harassment; 2nd Way NE

ARRESTS
Aug. 19
Wise, Dustin R., 27

- FTA- public intoxication
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- fourth-degree theft of property

Porter, Samual C., 27

- chemical endangerment of a child

Hasty, Allison E., 25

- chemical endangerment of a child

Farr, Patchez L., 35

- fourth-degree theft of property

Martin, Anthony A., 27

- fourth-degree theft of property (2 counts)
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana
- FTA- resisting arrest

Pennington, Tommy C., 57

- resisting arrest
- attempting to elude
- public intoxication
- third-degree criminal trespassing
- third-degree domestic violence – harassment
- FTA- public intoxication (4 counts)
- FTA- third-degree criminal trespassing
- FTA- resisting arrest
- FTA- first-degree criminal trespassing
- FTA- third-degree domestic violence

Elliott, Jordan E., 27

- public intoxication
- third-degree criminal trespassing

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT
No incidents or arrests reported.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Aug. 21 - 25

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21
Yoga at the Library

- Every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
- Cullman County Public Library, 200 Clark St. NE, Cullman, AL 35055
- Bring your own mat, strap and block. These items are optional.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22
Community Forum with Rep. Scott Stadthagen and Sen. Garlan Gudger
Hosted by the Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce & Visitor Center's Governmental Affairs Committee- Rep. Scott Stadthagen, R-Hartselle and Sen. Garlan Gudger, R-Cullman at West Point Town Hall Thursday, Aug. 22 from 6-7 p.m. For more information, call 256-734-0454.

Hanceville City Council Meeting
6 p.m. at Hanceville City Hall

FRIDAY, AUG. 23
Live Music: The Natchez Trace Band at Goat Island Brewing
7-10:30 p.m. at Goat Island Brewing, 1646-A John H Cooper Dr. SE, Cullman

Live Music: Jacob Darrow at Mae's Food Hall
7-11 p.m. at Mae's, 110 First Ave. NE

Live Music: Jake Mann at Moe's
8-11 p.m. at Moe's Original BBQ- Cullman, 318 First Ave. SE, Cullman

SATURDAY, AUG. 24
Meet James Spann at Karma's Coffee House
ABC 33/40 Chief Meteorologist James Spann will be at Karma's Coffee House Saturday selling and signing his autobiography, "Weathering Life." His autobiography allows folks to ride along with him on his long and winding life journey. You will learn things you didn't know about him, hear deep details concerning the historic weather events that shaped his career, and most importantly, learn some things that just might help you in your life and in your darkest days. The book was written not only to document a long career in weather and the events that shaped it, but also to serve as an encouragement and blessing to those who read it. Pick up your copy this weekend and grab a photo with James! 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Karma's Coffee House, 103 First Ave. NE, Ste 140, Cullman

St. Paul's 6th Annual Wild Game Cookout

- 1207 Old Bolte Rd. SE, Cullman
- Come join us for fellowship and fun! Aug. 24 from 3-7 p.m.
- Our menu includes deer, alpaca, pheasant, lamb, bison and more.
- 22-foot water slide, bounce house and pond for fishing

The Kingsmen with Special Guest Genesis

- The Kingsmen with special guest, Genesis will perform Saturday, Aug 24 at the Hanceville Civic Center.
- Dinner starts at 4 p.m.; Music starts at 5 p.m.
- $10 admission; $10 dinner provided by the Hanceville Civitan Club
- Tickets are available at Hanceville City Hall.

Cullman County Republican Party Presents 3rd Annual Possum Day
5-9 p.m. at the Cullman Festhalle- A Southern version of Groundhog Day. If our possum feels a breeze at sunset, fall comes early. If not, six more weeks of summer. He'll also predict this year's Iron Bowl champ. Great live music. We'll crown a Possum Queen and Country Strong Champion.

Bingo at the American Legion
Everyone is invited to Bingo every Saturday night at 6 at American Legion Post 4.

- 181 Reid Road, Good Hope, AL 35057

SUNDAY, AUG. 25
Special Needs Free Swim at the Cullman Wellness & Aquatic Center

- 3-5 p.m. 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.

UPCOMING....
Pine Street Baptist Church Homecoming
Homecoming will be held at Pine Street Baptist Church (Falkville), on Aug. 25. Service will begin at 11 a.m. with the message presented by Brother Roger Ammons. Lunch will be served after the service and singing will begin at 2 p.m. with the Trusting Grace Quartet. For more information, contact David Scott at 256-595-5132.

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PREP FOOTBALL

4 teams kick off regular season Friday, Vinemont hosting jamboree

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Good Hope, Addison, Hanceville and Holly Pond will kick off their regular seasons Friday. Vinemont will host East Lawrence for a jamboree game Friday night.

High school football season will kick off Thursday night with several local matchups but there are even more games to gear up for the following night. Good Hope, Holly Pond, Hanceville, Addison and Vinemont will be in action Friday night but only four of them are getting their regular seasons underway as the Eagles will be hosting East Lawrence for a jamboree game. The Raiders will host Carbon Hill, Holly Pond will travel to New Hope, Hanceville will head to Sumiton Christian and Addison will host Curry for their first games of the 2019 season.

Good Hope (4A, Region 5) vs. Carbon Hill (3A, Region 4)

There are a lot of great moments to look back on from Good Hope's memorable 2018 season but the road trip to Carbon Hill was one of the toughest games that the Raiders played in the regular season. The Raiders will open the season against the Bulldogs once again. Good Hope edged out the Bulldogs 20-12 last fall and head coach Alan Scott looks back on that game as a great test for his team early in the season.

"Obviously I'm excited that they are coming to us and we're not going there again this year. That was a really tough game for us last year," Scott said. "We had about 22 seniors, they had about 22 seniors, we knew what was coming going in and they jumped on us 12-0. It was really a good thing for our guys to have to dig deep, come back and get the lead and hang on there at the end."

The Carbon Hill defense allowed just under 20 points per game in 2018 and they are returning 2nd team All-State linebacker Alex Atkins on that unit. The Bulldogs also finished with a winning record on the road last season so the Raiders will definitely have to show up and play well under the lights at James W. Shabel Stadium if they want to put away Carbon Hill and start the season 1-0.

Holly Pond (3A, Region 5) at New Hope (3A, Region 7)

Holly Pond will kick things off on the road in 2019. Head coach Mike Bates and the Broncos will head to New Hope for a season-opening matchup against the Indians and new head coach Trey Sullivan. Holly Pond opened last season with a 26-13 win over New Hope and the Broncos will be looking for a similar result Friday night.

The Indians finished the season 1-9 a year ago with an 0-5 record at home so Holly Pond will be the favorite going into this week's game but the Broncos will have some new faces on the field that have to step up to give themselves a chance to win.

Kyler Chaney will be back under center for Holly Pond to lead the offense once again this season and if some of the new names up front can clear the way, the senior quarterback should definitely be able to do some damage with his legs on Friday. If the offensive front can hold up and the Broncos remain sound defensively, Holly Pond will have a good chance to start things 1-0 this season.

Hanceville (3A, Region 5) at Sumiton Christian (3A, Region 7)

The Bulldogs will kick things off with Sumiton Christian once again this season but this time, Hanceville will have to hit the road and face the Eagles on David Campbell Field. The Bulldogs handled Sumiton Christian 48-14 top open the season a year ago and it was the only win they were able to collect throughout the year.

There could be some new looks from the Eagles this fall as they prepare for their first season under head coach David Powell. Hanceville might look a little different as well. Head coach Cody McCain is entering his second season with the Bulldogs and he and his staff are tooling the offense to fit his team's strengths.

"About three or four games into last season we kind of adjusted what we were doing offensively and went to more of a true spread kind of offense. Down the stretch last season, we were throwing it 20-25 times a game and I imagine we'll be 25-plus this year just because of personnel," McCain said. "We're a little thin up front as far as our linemen goes so we'll try to spread it around as much as possible. We feel like we've got decent speed on the outside so we're going to try and get the ball to those guys and let them do their thing."

It should be interesting to see if this Hanceville offense can find its rhythm early and knock off Sumiton Christian to start things with a win in 2019.

Addison (2A, Region 7) vs. Curry (4A, Region 5)

There are 11 weeks between us and the AHSAA Football State Playoffs and the Addison Bulldogs plan on being there, but they have to earn their spot first. That challenge starts Friday when the Curry Yellow Jackets travel to Addison for a season-opening matchup against head coach David Smothers and the Bulldogs. Addison lost four seniors in May, including first-team All-State players Hayden Ray and Zayne Guthrie, but Smothers has been very encouraged by his returning guys and the new names filling some big roles.

"It's an exciting challenge. The kids know how important those guys were to us and they know someone is going to have to step into those roles and we're excited to see how that develops. We're going to miss all four of those seniors," Smothers said. "They all four played critical roles from leadership, to scoring points, to defending plays but we've got kids that can step up into those roles."

Addison knocked off Curry 20-12 to open the season a year ago and with a lot of experience returning for the Bulldogs around some new faces at key positions, it's bound to be another tight matchup on Friday.

Vinemont (3A, Region 5) vs. East Lawrence (3A, Region 8) (Jamboree)

Vinemont won't get this season started officially until next week, but the Eagles will still get some good work in this Friday night. East Lawrence will travel to Vinemont for a jamboree game this week and it'll be a great chance for the Eagles to iron out as many wrinkles as they can before their regular season kicks off on the road against Falkville.

Vinemont is one of the few teams in the county returning a lot of experience this fall and the coaches, players and fans alike are all expecting big things from the Eagles in 2019. Coach Robinson said this preseason that critical mistakes at critical times were what get his team from several wins last fall and Friday's jamboree will be a good opportunity for the Eagles to eliminate as many of those mistakes as they can before the season gets started.

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Historic ships visit north Alabama ports

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GUNTERSVILLE, DECATUR, Ala. – It's a good time to be a maritime history fan in north Alabama, as ports in the region welcome sailing reproductions of two of the ships of Christopher Columbus and an original World War II Naval vessel that participated in D-Day operations at Omaha Beach in Normandy.

Niña and Pinta in Guntersville

Full-size, sailing reproductions of the Niña and Pinta, ships used by Christopher Columbus in his exploration of the New World, arrived in Guntersville this week, and will be at Guntersville City Harbor, 39 Paddle Wheel Dr., until Sept. 2.

According to The Columbus Foundation, "Both the Niña and Pinta will be touring together as a new and enhanced 'sailing museum,' for the purpose of educating the public and school children on the 'caravel,' a Portuguese ship used by Columbus and many early explorers to discover the world."

The Pinta has certain modern conveniences like air conditioning below deck, to make its role as a museum a little easier, while the Niña is claimed to be the "most historically accurate Columbus replica ship ever built."

- Admission: $8.50 for adults, $7.50 for seniors age 60 and older, $6.50 age 5-16, free for ages 4 and younger
- Group and school tours: minimum of 15 people, $5 per person
- Tours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily
- For information and school group bookings, call 787-672-2152

D-Day veteran LST 325 coming to Decatur

LST (Landing Ship Tank) 325, the last operational ship of its kind still in WWII configuration, will arrive in Decatur Aug. 28 in time for its crew to attend a VIP dinner at the Ingalls Harbor Pavilion that evening. From Aug. 29 through Sept. 3, the ship will be at Ingalls Harbor, 802 Market St. NW.

According to USS LST Ship Memorial, Inc., "On 5 June 1944 LST-325 sailed from Falmouth, England carrying elements of the 5th Special Engineer Brigade. LST-325 was part of Force 'B,' the back-up force for the troops going ashore at Omaha Beach on 6 June. On 7 June they anchored off Omaha Beach and unloaded the men and vehicles onto (smaller landing craft).

"Between June 1944 and the end of April 1945 LST-325 made 43 round trips between England and France, unloading at Omaha, Utah, Gold, Juno and the city of Rouen on the Seine River."

The stated mission of USS LST Ship Memorial, Inc. is "to educate its visitors to the role of the LST in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. It is our desire to preserve the memory of these ships and all the countless heroic men who died in battle during the service to their country. The names of all who died while serving on LSTs will be displayed on the ship. By preserving this priceless piece of American history, we will bring honor to the American ship building industries that produced them, the crews who served and defended them, and those who were carried onto the invasion shores by them."

- LST 325 will be open for tours daily, Aug. 29 through Sept. 3, from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.
- Admission: $10 for adults 18 and older, $5 for youth 6-17, free for children younger than 5
- WWII and Korean War vets no charge
- For more information, including tickets to the Aug. 28 charity dinner, visit https://lstmemorial.org.



THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION

Full-size sailing reproductions of the Niña and Pinta are at Guntersville City Harbor until Sept. 2.

ENTERTAINMENT

Alabama ranked no. 4 most Fortnite-obsessed state in 2019

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Whether or not you're a video game player, you've likely heard of the game Fortnite. Fortnite is arguably the most popular video game out there, with more than 250 million registered accounts.

Because of its popularity, the team at Reviews.org wanted to discover which states are the most Fornite-obsessed.

Alabama ranked as no. 4 most Fortnite-obsessed state in 2019.

Interesting findings:

- The top five most Fortnite-obsessed states are Mississippi, New Jersey, Illinois, Alabama and Georgia.

- Alaska ranked as the state that's least interested in Fortnite.

- Originally, the Reviews.org team wanted to determine each state's favorite video game. However, Fornite beat out every other game as the most popular. Every state ranked Fornite as the most popular game, according to Google Trends data.

- Minecraft was the second most popular game nationwide, followed by League of Legends, Overwatch and Destiny 2.

You can check out the full report here: www.reviews.org/trends/most-fortnite-obsessed-states/.

STATE

Getting married in Alabama? Changes you need to know

ADPH
Contributor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. – Effective Aug. 29, 2019, the process for entering into a legal marriage in Alabama will change. Under Alabama Act 2019-340, persons wanting to marry will no longer file an application for a marriage license with their county probate court, and the courts will no longer issue marriage licenses. Probate judges will instead accept notarized forms completed by couples as official records of marriage.

Once the probate court records the completed marriage certificate form, the marriage is legal. A wedding ceremony may be performed, but a ceremony will no longer be required for a recognized marriage in Alabama. The elimination of marriage licenses will not affect any other aspects of marriage in Alabama, including divorce, spousal support, child support and child custody.

Persons wanting to marry may access the new marriage certificate form online at the Alabama Department of Public Health's website at alabamapublichealth.gov/vitalrecords/marriage-certificates.html. The department's website will include instructions for completing and filing the new form, as well as answers to some frequently asked questions (FAQs) about the marriage law.

County probate courts may also elect to post a link to the form on their own websites or have printed copies of the new form available at their offices. A recording fee established by each county probate court must be paid to the court at the time the form is presented for recording.

For answers to your questions, please consult the FAQs and the instructions for completing the marriage certificate form at alabamapublichealth.gov/vitalrecords/marriage-certificates.html. An attorney general's opinion regarding the new law is pending, and the department will update the FAQs when that opinion is released. If you have a question that is not addressed on the department's website, you may call the Center for Health Statistics at 334-206-2714.




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Case (from Front)

to support his drug habit, which unfortunately is very common," said Sheriff Matt Gentry.

"This is a prime example of deputies and investigators working together when we get tips from our citizens and also our businesses to identify suspects and get them arrested. I would like to also thank everyone for their tips and the deputies and investigators for their quick work on this case."

Hudson has been charged with third-degree theft of property and unlawful possession of a controlled substance. The CCSO said other charges may be pending.

Hudson has made bond.

Garden City (from Front)

representatives of that area, attended the meeting and he told them that he felt like the board would approve it if they're interested in it, and they are, so I'll take it to the board.

"One of our legislators will have to initiate a local bill to move that title from us to them."

Eskew said he reached out to several legislators Tuesday morning. He also shared the impact the school's closing had on the Garden City community in 2014.

"It was a devastating loss for the community, but we worked out a deal with them where they moved the Head Start program and Pre-K are down there, so that still is utilized. There's not hardly as many children there.

"When the school closed there were around 100 to 105 children there, and now I think there's about 50-60 or so there, maybe. I haven't got a chance to talk to them since they're in the new year there, but they usually have about two to three classes there," said Eskew.

"It was a hard-felt hit, because you know, the history and how many years it's been in use and everything, but all in all, buildings meet their useful need, and it's a difference for us because we don't fall under the same standards that the school board does to have to bring the buildings back up to meet the state code as individually like a city would need to. There's a big difference there."

Garden City Elementary School was condemned by the CCBOE in Aug. 2014, after former CCBOE Superintendent Dr. Craig Ross released an estimate on the repair costs for the building, which was $885,000.

The building is nearing 100 years old, and the repairs needed were due to aging.

Eskew said he is hopeful about future plans for the building.

"We've got some ideas; we just have to see what we can do on it and, you know, what we can salvage from the building and see what we can keep.

"We would like to restore it back to how it looked... when it was closed down and in as good condition as it can be. We were talking last night (at the council meeting).

"I've not talked with any contractors yet because it's early in the game to get with them, but once we get it started, in that way I feel we can start to kind of liven some people up to where they can start helping us figure out a plan of action toward getting it to what we want. I would like to see it finished back to where it looked like what it did when it closed.

"There's a lot of different things that it can be utilized for. It could be a community center for the town, or you know, a senior center; there's so many things that it can be utilized as. That's basically where we stand."

The mayor said he is happy for his community.

"I'm just, you know, right now, so pleased for all the citizens; this is what they've all wanted, is the building to come back into the hands of the citizens of Garden City, and I'm just proud of the board at this point."

Below is the press release Ross shared in 2014 concerning the repairs needed at Garden City Elementary School:

The structural assessment of Garden City was done by Advance Structural Design Inc. We appreciate the work that Mr. Jeff Hillman performed for us. Mr. Hillman is a registered professional engineer. In Mr. Hillman's assessment of Garden City School, he found five areas with life-safety concerns.

***1.** The girls' restroom: In its current state, the floor framing system, and the exterior foundation wall, is near catastrophic failure. Please note that failure, and repairs, will probably affect both adjacent rooms.*

***2.** The northwest corner classroom: The ceiling joists, in their current state, are near failure. A single joist connection failure could result in a cascading effect of multiple ceiling joist failures.*

***3.** Gymnasium—Stage Area: Both the southeast and the southwest corner are near a state of collapse. The vertical wood framing members (studs supporting the stage floor) are severely deteriorated.*

***4.** The wood landing and stair--south face of the main building: The landing and stair is near catastrophic failure. The wood landing and stair--east side of the gymnasium: The landing and stair is near catastrophic failure.*

***5.** It appears that the western half of the north exterior wall is experiencing excessive settlement. I recommend that further investigation be pursued to determine the cause of the settlement, and, if the further settlement can be prevented. Additional settlement could present structural issues and/or life-safety issues.*

St. John and Associates Engineering firm was hired to assess the civil engineering. Their recommendations were:

1. *Grade around the school will need to be lowered to allow the foundations to drain. This will require a large amount of grading and foundation drain around the building.*

***2.** Additional storm piping off-site will also be required. Storm pipe easements from adjacent property owners will be needed. Grading estimated at $30,000.00, storm pipe, foundation drainage estimated $40,000.00 replacing curbing, flumes, asphalt and landscaping estimated $40,000.00.*

***3.** Total estimated cost would be $110,000.00 and could increase.*

The following information is referencing the estimated cost of repairing Garden City Elementary School.

Initial Contractor's estimate for building repair - $650,000

Civil Engineering to correct water/drainage problem- $110,000+

Removal of mold $50,000+

Architectural and engineering fees $75,000

Total Estimated Cost $885,000

In regards to the structural assessment of Garden City Elementary School it is important that we state that the full assessment of the damage cannot be fully determined unless more invasive destructive testing occurs. However, the extensive damage to the building is such that the initial estimates need to be discussed by the Cullman County Board of Education before spending any additional tax dollars on testing. The total estimated cost of repairing Garden City Elementary School therefore cannot be determined until such time as the additional testing is done. The above figure is simply the initial estimate.

Tillman (from Front)

was that they lost 2,700 people from cobra bites. Those old thatch houses that they had there, those cobras would just move in there."

One memory stands out to Tillman, "In those 10 days over in India, we stopped at all sorts of stations. We went into this station and it was beautiful. It was landscaped and a garden, but the thing that got my eye, we had a bunch of ladies lined up there. I wondered what in the word those ladies were doing. You wouldn't believe what happened.

"Those ladies were picking lice off one another's head. They took a bath in the same water as the cows and so on.. It was difficult if you got on the bank or something that they used that for a bathroom so you had to be careful where you were walking."

Tillman said that the whole time he was overseas, he only ran into two other men from Cullman.

One was Mr. King who worked in transportation for buses for Cullman County Schools and Mr. Patilla, who had a son that was principal at Fairview.

When Tillman arrived in Burma, the troops he joined had already traveled 500 miles. The Chinese soldiers fought with them and all the supplies they needed were airdropped.

The Chinese dropped bags of rice that the troops carried on mules.

Tillman explained, "They shipped those mules over there by ship. I understand they would carry 300 at a time. They got all of them over there, but the Japanese got one boat with mules on it and torpedoed it. We lost those down there."

Tillman liked to explore when he could.

He described the area: "They put us a few miles outside of Lido and it was really a nice place. It had been a village for the Burmese for a long time.

"On one side of the road we had baboons and on the other side we had monkeys. The baboons would holler up there and we must have had a tree of ripe fruit because I bet this tree I was looking at had 50 monkeys. I liked to walk around the area there and they had everything trimmed back nice.

"They had it cut back about a foot or two high cut from the yard we had. I was easing around on it and all of a sudden, I looked and I couldn't believe what I was looking at.

"I was looking at an old animal pit. It still had those staves placed in there so that when the animal hit it, it would penetrate. So I was actually able to see one of those."

The area also had tigers, and one of the last things Tillman did in Burma once the war was over was deer hunt at night.

He explained, "We'd take a Jeep with four people: a driver, one with a M1903 Springfield rifle, one carbine, one 45 pistol and for security we had a Thompson submachine gun under the backseat

" We were pretty well protected. This particular night, we happened to turn around and look back and we could see some lights down there.

"That was the first time we ever encountered someone else deer hunting at that particular time. They sat and had our lights spotted and they waited to see what we were going to do. There were three tigers on the side of the road. We eased through there, but those tigers didn't attack us."

Tillman told of his time during the war, saying, "We had plenty of parachutes, and parachutes are canvas. I had a Class A uniform and two or three pairs of khakis all clean.

"They issued us a hammock that a fisherman would have loved to have. It was mosquito net sides with zippers in it.

"The first night in the hedge, I found some sticks just to elevate enough to get in there.

"We had three pairs of socks, three pairs of underwear and two pairs of fatigues. That was about it."

They marched for 16 hours over two days to get over the top of a mountain to where the other troops were.

He said, "We didn't have a motor pool. We had a stockyard! We had 4,300 mules and about five men handling all of those. We went over there and drew seems like 18-23 mules and some bamboo and built a corral out of it."

Tillman continued, "We got a chance to haul some oats off the field. The drop field was only a short distance and they had constructed a nice little cemetery there. We had the 124th Cavalry from Texas National Guard, and the 475th Infantry people were fighting. While we were waiting for a plane to get out of there, this one company was instructed to take a hill. They took the hill and had no opposition. They were instructed to take another hill.

"They took another hill and had no opposition. Then they gave them the bad news to strike the third time and when they did, the Japanese were dug in and waiting for us.

"Out of that about 160 something men, we had about 123 casualties. We built a little cemetery right in the field there a short distance away.

"As we left, I met the mule packer- a man looked about 35 years old, rather well-built and seemed to be very healthy. I was looking for some fresh water that I could put this stuff in to kill the bacteria in it. He got off the mule and there was an old rusty sea ration can that had been over in a little water. He reached down there and got it, scooped it up and I watched him drink it. I finally said, 'Aren't you scared to drink that water?' He said, 'I've been drinking it for 500 miles.' I shut up."

Tillman was a surgical technician and the head of a four-person litter team. The litter team is responsible for treating and evacuating casualties. To evacuate patients, they had L4 and L5 single-engine planes.

New troops arrived, said Tillman, "Man, those Japanese took off. We had them outnumbered. They had a battle to take the Burma Road and we took it.

"We had turned the mules in because we had finished up. The only way to get out was to go up and we had vehicles then and of course we had the Burma Road so we had a place to travel on.

"Our unit, Mars Task Force, fell back into a reserve unit at that point."

He continued, "I was out on a dry run deal and had my two-litter team with me. We had to fly these people out from time to time. I was up there on a place that the Chinese were being flown out of on that particular day.

"I was a corporal and looking after the evacuation of American troops and had a second lieutenant Chinese in change of the evacuation of the Chinese.

"The bamboo started moving back of us there and finally about four guys came scrambling through to get there.

"They told us to get our litter and put him on it. I saw them pick him up and his leg was dangling down. What he had tried to do, our interpretation, was catch a drop of that rice freefall and it came in and broke his leg. He was broken up a lot.

"He was Chinese and they had their evacuation. We didn't have a MASH hospital (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) back in those days; we had these surgical units.

"One of the major lieutenant colonels, the doctor, came up there and he saw that patient out there laying so he walked over there looking at him.

"I walked over there and reported to him and he said, 'Do you have a litter team with you?' I said, 'Yes,' and he said, 'This man's dying. Take him down there to the hospital down there.' I got a couple of Chinese to join in with us and we turned him over for them to take care of."

Tillman found a Japanese Mitsubishi A6M Zero aircraft one day and wanted a souvenir off of it, but he said that he couldn't find anything.

He was also given a stretcher one day with a Japanese prisoner and he laughed, "I didn't even have a band-aid on me, and I'm a medic.

"I looked him over and thought, 'Boy, I don't need a prisoner.' I took him to the doctors and I was glad to be relieved of that responsibility."

In part 3 of Tillman's story, he tells of his life after returning home to Cullman after World War II.

Read part 1 at www.cullmantribune.com/2019/08/18/senior-spotlight-cullmans-john-tillman-part-1.





Sports

10:00 a.m. FSEE MLB Baseball Miami Marlins at Atlanta Braves.
2:00 p.m. ESPN 2019 Little League World Series South Korea vs. Japan. (Live)
FSEE MLB Baseball Miami Marlins at Atlanta Braves.
TNT UEFA Champions League Soccer Olympiacos FC vs FC Krasnodar. (Live)
6:15 p.m. FSEE MLB Baseball Miami Marlins at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
6:30 p.m. ESPN ESPN2 2019 Little League World Series South Riding (Va.) vs. Wailuku (Hawaii). (Live)
9:00 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Oakland Athletics. (Live)
10:00 p.m. FSEE MLB Baseball Miami Marlins at Atlanta Braves.
1:30 a.m. ESPN2 MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Oakland Athletics. (Same-day Tape)
2:00 a.m. FSEE Boat Racing APBA Offshore Championship.
4:00 a.m. GOLF European PGA Tour Golf Scandinavian Invitation, First Round. (Live)
5:00 a.m. FSEE MLB Baseball Miami Marlins at Atlanta Braves.

Movies

6:00 a.m. FX "The Fault in Our Stars" ★★★ (2014) Shailene Woodley. Two teenage cancer patients begin a life-affirming journey to visit a reclusive author in Amsterdam.
6:15 a.m. TCM "Bed of Roses" ★★½ (1933) Constance Bennett.
7:00 a.m. TMC "The Monster Squad" ★★ (1987) Andre Gower
7:15 a.m. SHOW "Swingers" ★★★ (1996) Jon Favreau Would-be sultans of coolness help a socially inept friend find romance as they strut through Hollywood and Las Vegas.
7:25 a.m. HBO "Veronica Mars" ★★★ (2014) Kristen Bell On the eve of her law-school graduation, Veronica turns amateur sleuth once again after ex-boyfriend, Logan, becomes a murder suspect.
7:45 a.m. TCM "Gambling Lady" ★★½ (1934) Barbara Stanwyck.
MAX "Being Julia" ★★★ (2004) Annette Bening In 1938 London a theatrical actress devises an elaborate scheme against the social climber who used her.
8:30 a.m. AMC "Rambo III" ★★½ (1988) Sylvester Stallone.
9:00 a.m. TCM "The Richest Girl in the World" ★★★ (1934) Miriam Hopkins. An heiress trades places with her secretary and meets a man who loves her not only for her money.
SHOW "White Chicks" ★★ (2004) Shawn Wayans
9:55 a.m. HBO "The Invasion" ★★ (2007) Nicole Kidman
10:00 a.m. TMC "Ishtar" ★★ (1987) Warren Beatty
10:30 a.m. TCM "Dead End" ★★★½ (1937) Sylvia Sidney. A gangster returns to his New York slum and teaches the Dead End Kids dirty tricks.
11:00 a.m. AMC "Eraser" ★★½ (1996) Arnold Schwarzenegger.
SHOW "Total Recall" ★★★ (1990) Arnold Schwarzenegger Recurring nightmares of the planet Mars lead a confused earthling into the center of an intergalactic conspiracy.
11:20 a.m. MAX "Johnny English Strikes Again" ★★ (2018) Rowan Atkinson
11:40 a.m. HBO "Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald" ★★ (2018) Eddie Redmayne
12:00 p.m. TMC "Splash" ★★★ (1984) Tom Hanks A produce supplier finds love in New York with the mermaid he met as a boy on Cape Cod.
12:15 p.m. TCM "Primrose Path" ★★½ (1940) Ginger Rogers.
12:30 p.m. FX "Pitch Perfect 2" ★★½ (2015) Anna Kendrick.
12:50 p.m. MAX "Ready Player One" ★★★ (2018) Tye Sheridan In 2045, the creator of a virtual reality universe promises his fortune to the first person to discover a digital Easter egg. Soon, young Wade Watts finds himself in a reality-bending treasure hunt through the mysterious and fantastical world.
1:30 p.m. AMC "Lethal Weapon 3" ★★★ (1992) Mel Gibson. Los Angeles police detectives crush a guns-to-gangs operation with a wild woman from internal affairs.
2:00 p.m. TCM "Wichita" ★★½ (1955) Joel McCrea.
HBO "Aquaman" ★★½ (2018) Jason Momoa
TMC "Lords of Dogtown" ★★½ (2005) Emile Hirsch
2:30 p.m. BET "Like Mike" ★★ (2002) Lil' Bow Wow.
3:00 p.m. FX "Spider-Man: Homecoming" ★★★ (2017) Tom Holland. Under the watchful eye of mentor Tony Stark, high school student Peter Parker starts to embrace his newfound identity as Spider-Man to battle the evil Vulture.
3:10 p.m. MAX "Friday Night Lights" ★★★ (2004) Billy Bob Thornton A high-school football coach in Odessa, Texas, tries to lead his players to the state championship.
3:30 p.m. E! "Monster-in-Law" ★★ (2005) Jennifer Lopez.
TCM "Colorado Territory" ★★★ (1949) Joel McCrea. After escaping from jail, outlaw Wes McQueen is convinced by his old partner in crime to do one last heist.
4:00 p.m. AMC "Lethal Weapon 4" ★★ (1998) Mel Gibson.
TMC "The Aviator" ★★★½ (2004) Leonardo DiCaprio During the 1930s and '40s, wealthy industrialist Howard Hughes gains fame as a movie producer, airplane designer and pilot.
4:30 p.m. TNT "Contraband" ★★ (2012) Mark Wahlberg.
5:00 p.m. BET "Higher Learning" ★★★ (1995) Omar Epps. The harsh realities of identity, sex, politics and racism greet the incoming freshmen of Columbus University.
SHOW "The Saint" ★★ (1997) Val Kilmer
5:10 p.m. MAX "Next of Kin" ★★½ (1989) Patrick Swayze
5:30 p.m. TCM "The Palm Beach Story" ★★★★ (1942) Claudette Colbert. An inventor's wife meets some sporting millionaires on a train to Florida.
6:00 p.m. CMTV "Invincible" ★★½ (2006) Mark Wahlberg.
FREE "Ice Age" ★★★ (2002) Voices of Ray Romano. Animated. A woolly mammoth, a saber-toothed tiger and a sloth find a human baby and try to reunite him with his tribe.
FX "The Fate of the Furious" ★★½ (2017) Vin Diesel.
PARMT "National Treasure" ★★ (2004) Nicolas Cage.
7:00 p.m. AMC "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" ★★½ (1994) Jim Carrey.
E! "Hitch" ★★★ (2005) Will Smith. A smooth-talking man falls for a hardened columnist while helping a shy accountant woo a beautiful heiress.
TCM "Sullivan's Travels" ★★★★ (1941) Joel McCrea. A Hollywood director's desire to produce a film about real people and human suffering leads him on an odyssey as a hobo.
TNT "Remember the Titans" ★★★ (2000) Denzel Washington. A Virginia high school hires a black football coach after undergoing integration in 1971.
HBO "Red Sparrow" ★★½ (2018) Jennifer Lawrence
MAX "Armageddon" ★★½ (1998) Bruce Willis
TMC "Girlfight" ★★★½ (2000) Michelle Rodriguez (Premiere) A young Latina hones her boxing skills at a Brooklyn gym, where she falls in love for the first time with a fellow boxer.
8:00 p.m. BET "Barbershop: The Next Cut" ★★★ (2016) Ice Cube. With the barbershop now coed, Calvin, Eddie and the rest of the gang come up with a plan to save the neighborhood from crime.
FREE "Ice Age: The Meltdown" ★★ (2006) Voices of Ray Romano.
SHOW "Rambo" ★★ (2008) Sylvester Stallone
8:30 p.m. CMTV "We Are Marshall" ★★½ (2006) Matthew McConaughey.
8:45 p.m. TCM "The More the Merrier" ★★★½ (1943) Jean Arthur. A working girl shares a Washington, D.C., apartment with two men.
9:00 p.m. TMC "Ghost World" ★★★½ (2001) Thora Birch The lives of best friends diverge after high-school graduation and their encounter with a pathetic loner.
9:05 p.m. AMC "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" ★★ (1995) Jim Carrey.
9:35 p.m. MAX "Casino Royale" ★★★ (2006) Daniel Craig After receiving a license to kill, British agent James Bond enters a high-stakes poker game with Le Chiffre, a man who finances terrorist groups.
SHOW "Total Recall" ★★★ (1990) Arnold Schwarzenegger Recurring nightmares of the planet Mars lead a confused earthling into the center of an intergalactic conspiracy.
10:30 p.m. TNT "The Bourne Legacy" ★★★ (2012) Jeremy Renner. The actions of Jason Bourne spell the possible end of secret intelligence programs, so a specially enhanced operative goes on the run with a research scientist when it appears that their lives will become forfeit.
10:45 p.m. TCM "Union Pacific" ★★★ (1939) Barbara Stanwyck. A railroad agent faces treachery from an old friend as he struggles to ensure the completion of the Union Pacific.
10:52 p.m. PARMT "National Treasure" ★★ (2004) Nicolas Cage.
11:00 p.m. FREE "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" ★★★½ (1996) Voices of Tom Hulce. Animated. Disney's musical version of the Victor Hugo classic centers on a disfigured man who rings the bells of Notre Dame Cathedral in 15th-century Paris.
11:10 p.m. AMC "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" ★★★ (1989) Chevy Chase. The Griswolds spend the holiday in a garish way, especially when a country cousin pulls up in an RV.
11:30 p.m. CMTV "Invincible" ★★½ (2006) Mark Wahlberg.
12:00 a.m. MAX "Johnny English Strikes Again" ★★ (2018) Rowan Atkinson

WEDNESDAY EVENING — MOVIES — AUGUST 21, 2019

		5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WABM-MyTV	2	DailyMailTV (N)	Funny You Should Ask	Family Feud	Family Feud	Dateline A real estate agent's murder.		Dateline "Lethal Weapon" A doctor poisoned with cyanide.		Dateline A loving mother is stabbed to death.		Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing
WBIQ-PBS	4	Arthur (El)	Ready Jet Go! (El)	PBS NewsHour (N)		Nature "A Squirrel's Guide to Success" Extraordinary abilities of squirrels.			Life From Above "Moving Planet" Photos capture life on Earth.			Retire Safe & Secure With Ed Slott	
WVTM-NBC	5	WVTM 13 News at 5p (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	WVTM 13 News at 6p (N)	WVTM 13 News at 6:3	America's Got Talent Seven acts will move on. (N) (Live)		(:01) Songland Songwriters pitch to Old Dominion. (N)		Hollywood Game Night Two teams compete at party games.		WVTM 13 News at 10p	Tonight Show-J. Fallon
WBRC-FOX	7	WBRC FOX6 News at 5pm	WBRC FOX6 News	WBRC FOX6 News at 6pm	Inside Edition (N)	MasterChef "One Pan Wonder" Creating a one-pan dish.		BH90210 Gabby asks Christine for advice. (N)		WBRC FOX6 News at 9pm	WBRC FOX6 News	WBRC FOX6 News at 10pm	(:35) TMZ (N)
WIAT-CBS	8	CBS42 News 5pm (N)	CBS Evening News	CBS42 News 6pm (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Big Brother Houseguests vie for the power of veto. (N)		SEAL Team "Payback" Bravo Team is out for revenge.		S.W.A.T. "Invisible" Luca and Street's neighbor is abducted.		CBS42 News 10pm (N)	Late Show-Colbert
WTTO-CW	9	The Goldbergs "Stefan King"	2 Broke Girls	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Bulletproof Pike and Bishop must take down a gang. (N)		Hypnotize Me Contestants revisit their school days. (N)		Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show
WPXH-ION	11	Blue Bloods Danny and Baez investigate a kidnapping.		Blue Bloods A woman threatens to kill a man.		Blue Bloods Teenagers punch unsuspecting people.		Blue Bloods A dose of lidocaine kills a woman.		Blue Bloods A college professor is murdered.		Blue Bloods A cop is accused of killing a suspect.	
WABM2-ABC	12	ABC 33/40 News at 5PM	ABC World News	ABC 33/40 News at 6PM	Wheel of Fortune	The Goldbergs	Schooled "Be Like Mike"	Modern Family "The Wild"	(:31) Single Parents "Pilot"	Celebrity Family Feud Scotty McCreery; Chris Kattan.		ABC 33/40 News at 10PM	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live
A&E	42	Ghost Hunters Fort Adams in Newport, R.I.		Ghost Hunters The team visits an 18th-century fort.		Ghost Hunters Meeting the new cast. (N)		Ghost Hunters Allegedly haunted high school in Idaho.		(:01) Psychic Kids A girl sketches pictures of spirits.		(:06) Ghost Hunters Investigating ancestral ghosts.	
AMC	53	(4:00) ★★ "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) Mel Gibson. Detectives Riggs and Murtaugh battle Chinese mercenaries.				★★ "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994) Jim Carrey. A goofy gumshoe probes the kidnapping of the Miami dolphin.				(:05) ★★ "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" (1995) Jim Carrey, Ian McNeice. Goofy sleuth seeks a sacred white bat.			
ANPL	47	North Woods Law Sgt. Lucas checks duck hunters.		North Woods Law: Protect and Preserve "Dawn Patrol" (N)		North Woods Law: Protect and Preserve "Treacherous Trails"		I Was Prey: Close Encounters A noise outside his cabin. (N)		I Was Prey A rattlesnake bite; a bull shark attack. (N)		(:01) I Was Prey "20-Foot Terror" A shark attacks a diver.	
BET	55	★★★ "Higher Learning" (1995, Drama) Omar Epps, Kristy Swanson, Michael Rapaport. Racial tensions divide a college campus.						★★★ "Barbershop: The Next Cut" (2016, Comedy) Ice Cube, Cedric the Entertainer, Regina Hall. Calvin and the gang must save the neighborhood from crime.					
BRAVO	58	Southern Charm Madison repeats a rumor.		Southern Charm Ashley and Kathryn come face to face.		Southern Charm The gang gets ready for a grand event.		Southern Charm Naomie defends her boyfriend. (N)		Southern Charm Naomie defends her boyfriend.		Watch What Happens Live	Southern Charm
CMTV	61	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	★★ "Invincible" (2006, Biography) Mark Wahlberg, Greg Kinnear, Elizabeth Banks. The story of football's Vince Papale.					★★ "We Are Marshall" (2006, Drama) Matthew McConaughey, Matthew Fox, Ian McShane. A new coach struggles to rebuild a college football team.				
CNBC	35	Mad Money (N)		Jay Leno's Garage Jay Leno visits Tim Allen.		Jay Leno's Garage Jay explores Detroit; Tim Allen.		Jay Leno's Garage Jay with Richard and Kyle Petty.		(:05) Jay Leno's Garage Ken Block shows off his chops.		(:05) Jay Leno's Garage Jay and Bill Burr in a Buick Riviera.	
CNN	37	The Situation Room With Wolf Blitzer (N)		Erin Burnett OutFront (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)	
COM	56	(:15) South Park Animated. Friends fight over game.		(5:50) South Park	(:25) South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Side "Cold Cases"	The Daily Show	Lights Out-David Spade
DISN	49	Coop & Cami Ask the World	Coop & Cami Ask the World	Sydney to the Max	Sydney to the Max	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Raven's Home "Smoky Flow"	Raven's Home	Coop & Cami Ask the World	Coop & Cami Ask the World	Raven's Home	Andi Mack
DSC	43	Expedition Unknown Footsteps of the legendary Captain Kidd.		Expedition Unknown "Mysteries of the Dead Sea Scrolls"		Expedition Unknown: Unearthed (N)		Expedition Unknown Josh searches for a lost fortune. (N)		(:01) Contact Evidence of contact; NASA in Argentina. (N)		(:02) Expedition Unknown "Blackbeard's Hidden Gold"	
E!	21	(3:30) ★★ "Monster-in-Law" (2005) Jennifer Lopez.		E! News Big night out with Julia Louis-Dreyfus. (N)		★★★ "Hitch" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Will Smith, Eva Mendes, Kevin James. A smooth-talker helps a shy accountant woo an heiress.						E! News Big night out with Julia Louis-Dreyfus. (N)	
ESPN	29	SportsCenter (N) (Live)		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live)	2019 Little League World Series South Riding (Va.) vs. Wailuku (Hawaii). Game 24. From South Williamsport, Pa. (N) (Live)			Baseball Tonight (N) (Live)		MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Oakland Athletics. From Ring-Central Coliseum in Oakland, Calif. (N) (Live)			
ESPN2	30	Daily Wager (N) (Live)		SportsCenter Special	2019 Little League World Series South Riding (Va.) vs. Wailuku (Hawaii). Game 24. From South Williamsport, Pa. (N) (Live)			NFL Live Suzy Kolber hosts Josina Anderson, Victor Cruz, and Dan Graziano.		SportsCenter (N) (Live)			
FOOD	45	Guy's Grocery Games A meal made with wild cards.		Guy's Grocery Games Hot sandwich; international dish.		Guy's Grocery Games Guy invites chefs to Flavortown.		Guy's Grocery Games Regional cooking on a budget. (N)		Guy's Grocery Games Flavortown judges face off.		Guy's Grocery Games "Family Food Feud"	
FREE	48	The Middle "The Legacy"	The Middle	★★★ "Ice Age" (2002) Voices of Ray Romano. Animated. Ice Age animals find and travel with a human baby.				★★ "Ice Age: The Meltdown" (2006, Children's) Voices of Ray Romano. Animated. Melting ice threatens Manny and friends.				The 700 Club Their son's condition was serious. (N)	
FS1	20	NASCAR Race Hub (N) (Live)		Boxing From April 20, 2019 in Carson, Calif.				PBC Face to Face (N)	PBC Countdown	Inside PBC Boxing (N)		MLB Whiparound (N) (Live)	
FSEE	32	Gators	Braves Live! Pregame (N)	(:15) MLB Baseball Miami Marlins at Atlanta Braves. From SunTrust Park in Atlanta. (N) (Live)						(:15) Braves Live! Postgame (N) (Live)		MLB Baseball Miami Marlins at Atlanta Braves.	
FX	28	(3:00) ★★★ "Spider-Man: Homecoming" (2017, Action)		★★ "The Fate of the Furious" (2017, Action) Vin Diesel, Dwayne Johnson, Charlize Theron. A mysterious woman forces Dom to betray the crew.						Snowfall Andre asks for Franklin's help. (N)		(:04) Snowfall Andre asks for Franklin's help.	
GOLF	82	Golf Central (N) (Live)		PGA TOUR Champions	Inside the PGA Tour	The Legend of East Lake		Vantage Point With Mike Tirico (N)		Feherty		Golf Central	
HALL	72	(4:00) "Rome in Love" (2019) Italia Ricci, Vincent Riotta.		"Eat, Play, Love" (2017, Romance) Jen Lilley, Jason Cermak. A veterinarian secretly loves the owner of a dog shelter.				"A Summer Romance" (2019) Erin Krakow, Ryan Paevey. A Montana ranch owner falls for a real estate developer.				The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls
HGTV	46	Property Brothers A couple seeks a forever home.		Property Brothers A family search for mountain-chic.		Property Brothers Eccentric couple seeks their first home.		Property Brothers A military man finds his dream home. (N)		House Hunters (N)	House Hunters International	Property Brothers at Home A guest house in the backyard.	
HIST	40	(2:00) Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper "Military Branch Battle" Bladesmiths from the military compete. (N)				Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper Two recreate the Falchion. (N)		Forged in Fire The re-creation of Napoleon's saber. (N)		(:03) Face the Beast Soldiers killed by crocodiles.		(:05) Forged in Fire Friction folders; a Javanese kris.	
LIFE	23	Marrying Millions Brianna and Bill reveal moving plans. (N)		Married at First Sight "Are You Committed?"		Married at First Sight (N)	Married at First Sight "Secrets of the Past" The four couples examine their past. (N)			Marrying Millions Rosie considers eloping with Drew. (N)		(:03) Married at First Sight "Secrets of the Past"	
MSNBC	36	The Beat With Ari Melber (N)		Hardball With Chris Matthews (N)		All In With Chris Hayes (N)		The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word With Lawrence O'Donnell (N)		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams (N)	
NGC	22	Drugs, Inc. Ketamine is becoming the drug of choice.		Drugs, Inc. Drugs promoted as a legal alternative.		Drugs, Inc. New York is a drug distribution hub.		Drugs, Inc.: The Fix Florida's spring break. (N)		Drugs, Inc. The Dominican Republic and cocaine.		Drugs, Inc. New York is a drug distribution hub.	
PARMT	57	Mom	Mom	★★ "National Treasure" (2004, Adventure) Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger, Justin Bartha. A man tries to steal the Declaration of Independence.						Yellowstone The Duttons gear up for a final fight. (N)		(9:58) The Last Cowboy The riders make final preparations.	
TBS	25	Family Guy	Family Guy	Seinfeld "The Cafe"	Seinfeld "The Tape"	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal	Conan (N)	Full Frontal
TCM	79	(3:30) "Colorado Territory"	★★★★ "The Palm Beach Story" (1942, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea.			★★★★ "Sullivan's Travels" (1941, Comedy) Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, Robert Warwick.			(:45) ★★★ "The More the Merrier" (1943) Jean Arthur. A trio gets mixed up in a crowded wartime rooming house.				(:45) "Union Pacific" (1939)
TLC	24	Say Yes to the Dress An artist has a specific vision.		Say Yes to the Dress Randy helps quell some feisty friends.		Hoarding: Buried Alive "Tiny Monsters"		Hoarding: Buried Alive "This Is Garbage Land"		Hoarding: Buried Alive Floyd must clear his hoard.		Hoarding: Buried Alive A house with a rat infestation.	
TNT	26	(4:30) ★★ "Contraband" (2012) Mark Wahlberg, Kate Beckinsale. A former smuggler finds he has to get back in the game.				★★★ "Remember the Titans" (2000, Drama) Denzel Washington, Will Patton. A black man coaches high-school football after integration.					Chasing the Cure Doctors diagnose medical mysteries.		"The Bourne Legacy"
USA	27	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Taboo"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Betrayal's Climax"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Pornstar's Requiem"		Suits Harvey tries to get Samantha's job back. (N)		(:01) Pearson Jessica finds new financial backers. (N)		(:01) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Comic Perversion"	
WE	71	Law & Order "Possession" A woman is found murdered.		Law & Order A singer's wife is found shot to death.		Law & Order Old evidence comes into question.		Law & Order Arsonists torch a high-rise.		Law & Order Someone shoots a nightclubber.		Law & Order "Prejudice" The death of a publisher.	
HBO	518	REAL Sports Bryant Gumbel	Hard Knocks: Training Camp With the Oakland Raiders	VICE News Tonight (N)		★★ "Red Sparrow" (2018, Suspense) Jennifer Lawrence, Joel Edgerton. A secret agent learns to use her mind and body as a weapon. 'R'				(:25) Succession "The Vaulter" Connor and Willa host a soiree.		Hard Knocks: Training Camp	
MAX	549	(:10) ★★ "Next of Kin" (1989) Patrick Swayze. A hill clan's sons stalk mobsters who killed their brother. 'R'				★★ "Armageddon" (1998, Science Fiction) Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler. A hero tries to save Earth from an asteroid. 'NR'				(:35) ★★★ "Casino Royale" (2006, Action) Daniel Craig, Eva Green. 'PG-13'			
SHOW	578	★★ "The Saint" (1997, Action) Val Kilmer. A master of disguise finds romance and danger in England. 'PG-13'				City on a Hill Decourcy pursues justice for the guards.		★★ "Rambo" (2008, Action) Sylvester Stallone, Julie Benz, Matthew Marsden. 'R'		(:35) ★★★ "Total Recall" (1990, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sharon Stone. 'R'			
TMC	598	(4:00) ★★★ "The Aviator" (2004) Leonardo DiCaprio. Howard Hughes produces movies and flies airplanes. 'PG-13'				★★★ "Girlfight" (2000, Drama) Michelle Rodriguez. Premiere. A Latina falls in love while honing her boxing skills. 'R'				★★★ "Ghost World" (2001, Comedy-Drama) Thora Birch. A caustic teen's soulmate is a middle-aged record collector. 'R'			

Best Bets

8 p.m. on WBRC
BH90210

Tori (Tori Spelling) really starts feeling the stress of trying to keep the proposed reboot moving even as she personally tries to coordinate the quirky requirements of each cast member in a new episode called "The Photo Shoot." Jennie (Jennie Garth) meets her new bodyguard, while Jason and Ian (Jason Priestley, Ian Ziering) continue struggling with their marital issues.

8 p.m. on A&E
Ghost Hunters

Original team leader Grant Wilson returns to manage a handpicked group of professional paranormal colleagues in this new reboot of the hit spook-chasing series that ran for 11 seasons the first time around. As before, the crew will draw on historical research along with improved tech support to assist everyday people who are beset by supernatural problems. Joining Wilson are investigators Daryl Marston, Kristen Luman, Brandon Alvis, Mustafa Gatollari, Brian Murray and Richel Stratton. The premiere, "School Spirit," finds the team at a century-old Idaho high school.

8 p.m. on OWN
Queen Sugar

In the new episode "Oh Mamere," Micah (Nicholas Ashe) inadvertently triggers a trauma from his past when he takes Blue (Ethan Hutchison) to the park. Elsewhere, Darla (Bianca Lawson) uncovers a painful truth about the night of Blue's conception, but a steadfast Viola (Tina Lifford) is by her side to lend support. Dawn-Lyen Gardner also stars.

8 p.m. on TRVL
Mountain Monsters

The plucky members of the Appalachian Investigators of Mysterious Sightings (AIMS) continue their investigations, albeit from a new network home base on Travel Channel, as the series launches a new season with a two-hour premiere called "The Dark Forest Revealed." The action picks up where it left off, with Trapper, Buck, Huckleberry, Jeff, Willy and Wild Bill caught in an eerie backwoods area.

9 p.m. on FX
Snowfall

Andre (Darius McCrary) has no choice but to ask Franklin (Damson Idris) for his help in the new episode "Pocket Full of Rocks." Elsewhere, Gustavo (Sergio Peris-Mencheta) clears the way to implement his own vision, and Julia (Peta Sergeant) has a new plan to propose for Teddy (Carter Hudson). Michael Hyatt also stars.

9 p.m. on LIFE
Marrying Millions

In the new episode "A Constructive Proposal," Brianna insists she just wants to find some new friends in Miami, but after a night out together, Bill is left questioning her motives. A reluctant Megan sits down with an attorney to discuss a prenup that Sean wants her to sign.

9:01 p.m. on A&E
Psychic Kids

The 2008-10 TV series "Psychic Kids: Children of the Paranormal" followed a group of juvenile psychics as they worked with mentors trying to help them master their uncanny abilities. Now, in a new eight-episode reboot, several of those same young psychics, now successful adults in their own right, return to work alongside trained licensed therapists to help a new generation of gifted kids realize their full potential.

9:03 p.m. on HIST
Face the Beast

This new documentary miniseries takes animal behavior expert and historian Andrew Ucles and writer-photographer Brian Grossenbacher to remote locations where some historical animal attack occurred. By conducting experiments and applying science and cutting-edge technology, they hope to get a better handle on these past incidents and figure out how to prevent them in the future. The premiere, "Swamp of Death," takes them to an island off the coast of Myanmar, where 1,000 Japanese soldiers were killed by man-eating crocodiles in the Ramree Island Massacre.



Jennie Garth stars in "BH90210" on Fox.

High School Football Preview

MEEK
(Class 1A, Region 6)



COLD SPRINGS
(Class 2A, Region 5)



Cold Springs Eagles



Joe McEachern Photography

Football has returned to Cullman County and for the Eagles of Cold Springs, this season will be about bouncing back and improving on a disappointing finish to the 2018 season. Head Coach Rod Elliott is entering his 12th season on the sideline at Cold Springs and he has already seen this year's team begin to take over and establish it's own identity.

"We're looking forward to this football season. It's been a couple years since we made the playoffs and I kind of feel like a fish out of water with that too because our expectations are always to be in the playoffs. But we think we've got the type of team this year that can get that done for us and we're really excited about that," Elliott said.

"We've got strong leaders this year that have been working hard all summer and leading our kids really well. They actually had a meeting yesterday without any of the coaches involved, it was just the players and that's always a good thing. I try to explain to the kids that they can police themselves better than I can police them. Kids will do more for other kids than they will for us older people so I'm really excited about the leadership we've had and I'm really excited about our football team coming up this year."

Elliot had high praise for his entire team's work this offseason but made sure to point out senior Lawson Burgess. Burgess will be lining up at receiver this season and Elliott has seen his skills and confidence grow throughout the summer.

"He went to a couple camps this summer and you can see his confidence growing and growing and growing and what we envisioned for him as a player when he first started is what we're starting to see now," Elliott said. "We went to some passing camps this summer and he played really well, looked like the best receiver at the camp. He's a big, tall, long guy and we kind of expect when the ball is thrown for him to go get it and he did exactly that. So, his confidence has really grown and that's the main thing for the kids."

Elliott's goal is always to make the playoffs and now that he has seen this year's seniors step up and take on a leadership role, he's even more optimistic about this year's team making it happen.

"They've been young and played when they were 14 and played when they were 15 and 16 but now, they're 17 and 18 and there are no excuses anymore. It's time for these guys to take those two or three years of varsity experience they already have an put it to work," Elliott said. "Just because you have experience doesn't necessarily mean you'll have success; you've got to have good leadership and I've been really impressed with our senior leadership this year and how they've taken control of the team."

The Eagles will have some experience returning at several positions this fall, including under center. Junior quarterback Brodi Williams will be leading the Cold Springs offense once again and Coach Elliott has been very encouraged by what he has seen from Williams this summer.

"Brodi is a really intelligent kid. He's a kid that off the field, will do anything you ask him to do and, on the field, he'll do what you ask him to do and then add to that. Sometimes its stuff that I want him to add and sometimes it's not," Elliott smiled. "Brodi has got a fantastic arm and really throws the ball well but he's got to gain some more experience throwing the ball. He's been a play caller and a signal caller for two years but now he's got to take that next step which is being able to distribute the ball in a timely manner."

Elliott has high hopes for this year's team. He's seen this group of upperclassmen work their way up to the varsity level and collect some valuable experience on their way there. The postseason is always the goal for Cold Springs and this year will be no exception. With what he sees as a talented, experienced roster hitting the field this fall, Elliott is optimistic that this group can get it done.

"We lost one offensive lineman up front and the rest of them are back, our quarterback is back, Ayden Alexander will be our primary running back and he's played for two years. So, we've got a lot of guys with a lot of experience. I'm a math teacher and I understand that zero times two is zero, but I don't think that's going to be the case here," Elliott said. "I think these guys are really talented kids, when they played junior high ball they were very dominant, and it's getting time to where they can turn that over to the varsity level and I think you're going to see a really nice football team this year that's going to do really well."

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SCHEDULE

CLASS 2A, REGION 5

Aug. 22nd - @ Meek
Aug. 30th – @ Berry Fayette
Sep. 6th – vs. Southeastern *
Sep. 13th - @ Sumiton Christian *
Sep. 20th – vs. Aliceville *
Sep. 27th – vs. Appalachian
Oct. 11th – @ Winston County *
Oct. 18th – vs. Tarrant *
Oct. 25th - @ Sulligent *
Oct. 31st – vs. Vinemont

2018 RECORD

4-6 (2-4)

2018 OPPONENTS RECORD

39-67

Averaged 20.5 points per game, allowed 29 points per game.

1-4 record on the road, 3-2 record at home. Opened season with four straight wins, missed postseason.

Rod Elliott entering 12th season as head coach.

Departing seniors: Mason Harris, Will Swann, Cole Garmon, Calvin McNabb, Clay Rollo, Francisco Ayala, Leighton Keller, Trevor Reeder, Ethan Parker, Grant Lang, Christian Perez.

Cold Springs Varsity Cheerleaders

Cheslee Black, Madison Perdue, Billie Tucker, Lakely Livingston, Jayden Williams, Kailey Coffey, Emma McClendon, Katie Salley and Breanna Bell. (all seniors): Hadley Hinds, Kailyn Manasco, Kadie Henderson, Mallory Ballenger, Taylor Teems, Sadie Terry and Sadie McClendon.

Meek Tigers



Bill Miller Photography

The Tigers graduated a large class of players in May and as a result, head coach David Norwood and his staff have a lot of bodies to replace on the field this fall. Norwood is happy with how his team has prepared in the offseason and preseason but feels like he needs to see his guys play a game before he can know where the problems really are.

"We graduated 16 seniors last year, so we have to replace guys everywhere. Right now, I feel good about us up front on offense but it's hard to say," Norwood said. "Most coaches will tell you they need to go play a game so they can figure what they need to be working on because you don't know until you put pads on and play that first game."

Norwood is entering his third season as the head man at Meek and in that time, he's seen the kids respond to changes in the program and is proud of the work ethic they've displayed during this offseason.

"Having been here three years now, they kind of know what to expect in the offseason and our participation has been seriously great. The only time we've missed kids all summer long has been on vacation. We don't have any kids just laying out and missing," Norwood said.

"If our kids are in Arley, they're at workouts. Of course, we go at 5:00 in the afternoon and I think that helps versus in the morning because you've got kids that'll oversleep, plus if they've got a summer job, they're almost always off work by 5:00. So, they're able to roll in and make it to practice."

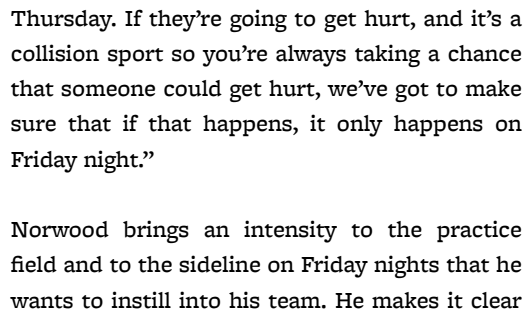
When asked who the Tigers were going to need to step into a leadership role this season, Norwood had a few names ready immediately. One of the biggest challenges for Norwood and his staff, along with the rest of the smaller schools in the state, is depth. Keeping guys healthy and available for Friday nights is one of the biggest priorities for Meek this fall.

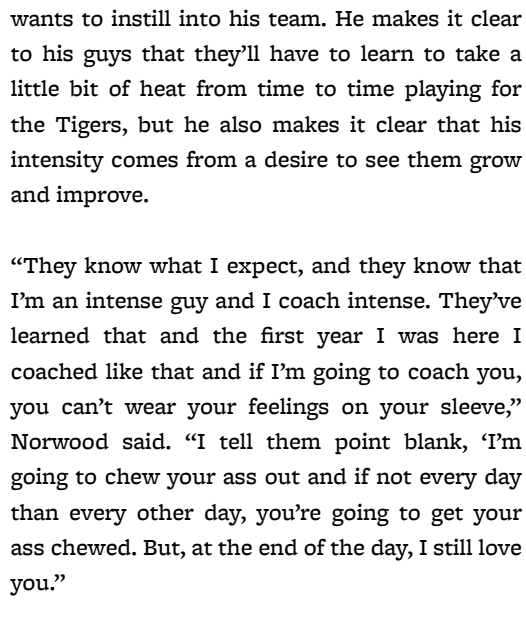
"Stuart Waldrep, James Brown, Ethan Grace, he's an offensive lineman. Last year (Grace) played H-back which for us isn't anything but a glorified lineman, but now he's actually going to have to go to guard this year. We've got the same problem that everybody in 1A has got, we're two injuries away from not being very good," Norwood said. "We've got to stay healthy and that means we've got to practice smart. We cannot get them hurt Monday through Thursday. If they're going to get hurt, and it's a collision sport so you're always taking a chance that someone could get hurt, we've got to make sure that if that happens, it only happens on Friday night."

Norwood brings an intensity to the practice field and to the sideline on Friday nights that he wants to instill into his team. He makes it clear to his guys that they'll have to learn to take a little bit of heat from time to time playing for the Tigers, but he also makes it clear that his intensity comes from a desire to see them grow and improve.

"They know what I expect, and they know that I'm an intense guy and I coach intense. They've learned that and the first year I was here I coached like that and if I'm going to coach you, you can't wear your feelings on your sleeve," Norwood said. "I tell them point blank, 'I'm going to chew your ass out and if not every day than every other day, you're going to get your ass chewed. But, at the end of the day, I still love you."

The Tigers missed the postseason last fall after advancing to the first round in 2017 and they'll be hungry to bounce back into the playoffs this year. Norwood likes the way his team is coming together but the key will be staying healthy and showing up when the lights come on.





SCHEDULE

CLASS 1A, REGION 6

Aug. 22nd – vs. Cold Springs
Aug. 30th - @ Winston County
Sept. 6th – vs. South Lamar *
Sept. 13th - @ Hubbertville *
Sept. 20th – vs. Berry Fayette *
Sept. 27th - @ Sumiton Christian
Oct. 4th - @ Brilliant *
Oct. 11th – vs. Pickens County *
Oct. 18th - @ Marion County *
Oct. 25th – vs. Lynn *

2018 RECORD

3-7 (1-6)

2018 OPPONENTS RECORD

55-55

Averaged 17.5 points per game, allowed 31.3 points per game.

0-4 record on the road, 3-3 record at home. Defeated Winston County on recovered fumble in endzone with no time remaining.

David Norwood entering third season as head coach.

Departing seniors: Gabe Jones, Payton Key, Joseph Vines, Bryant Key, Caleb Gibson, Evan Grace, Shawn Harbison, Bradley Colley, Ezekiel Dake, Andrew Farmer, Caleb Aaron, Zackery Baker, Christopher Clark, Aaron Cook, Kevin Chino, Gavin Brock, David Lockhart, Bryar Gibson, Joseph Norris, Bradley Vickery.

Meek Varsity Cheerleaders
Courtney Lane, Madison Smith, Madyson Smith and Kelsey Vickery, Christina Tyree, BreAnna Eddy, Ryleigh Thompson and Kayla Clark.

Cold Springs Eagles

TEAM ROSTER

#1	Dylan Gable	12	**#22**	Lawson Burgess	12
#2	Izaiah Estell	11	**#48**	Houston McCarn	12
#3	Chase Allcorn	12	**#54**	Caleb McClendon	9
#4	Jacob Rollo	9	**#55**	Jagger White	11
#5	Ayden Alexander	11	**#56**	Jacob McClendon	11
#6	Matthew McKinney	12	**#58**	Zeke White	10
#7	Brodi Williams	11	**#61**	Devon Johnson	9
#8	Hank Harrison	9	**#63**	Stephen Boyett	12
#10	Jordan Lacey	12	**#65**	Grant Lang	12
#11	Roberto Ayala	11	**#70**	Tristan Jewell	10
#13	Tucker Philbeck	9	**#72**	Brady Bailey	11
#17	Seth Williams	10	**#74**	Cooper Davis	9
#20	Dezmon Estell	9	**#79**	Grayson Phillips	10



Meek Tigers

TEAM ROSTER

#1	Matthew Clark	10	**#50**	Dalton Sparks	12
#2	Jonah Johnson	12	**#51**	Angel Chino	12
#3	Braxton Dickerson	8	**#53**	Aiden Thompson	10
#4	David Tidwell	10	**#54**	Colby Manasco	12
#6	Ory Frith	9	**#55**	Ethan Grace	11
#7	James Brown	12	**#61**	CJ Dennis	9
#8	Braden Webster	9	**#63**	Jon Williams	12
#9	Cameron Deaver	8	**#65**	Ethan Robinson	12
#10	Tommy Daniel	10	**#72**	Jeremiaah Baker	9
#11	Bryson Hudson	12	**#73**	Tyler Cooper	9
#12	Trint Ory	10	**#75**	Jordan Vines	11
#24	Stuart Waldrep	12	**#76**	Judson Bradley	9
#28	Cyrous Thornton	11	**#88**	Andrew Wyatt	9
#33	Dalton Guthrie	11			



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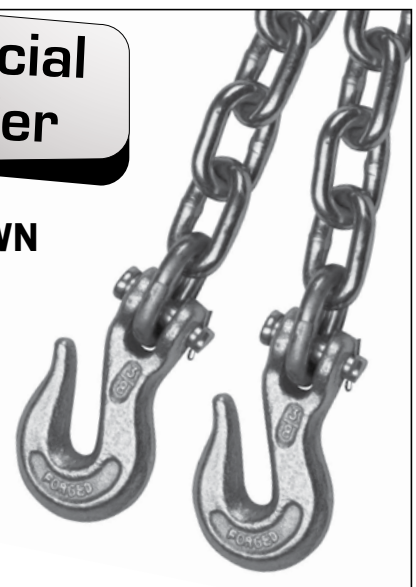
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OUTDOORS

Seed saving 101

Bethany A. O'Rear
Contributor

As our summer vegetable and flower gardens are winding down, why not get a head start for next year? Seed saving is a great way to preserve those hard to find varieties and can be a lot of fun, as well!

The first step in successful seed saving is knowing if your plants are hybrids. If they are, then saving seed will be fruitless (pun intended). Seed saved from hybrid varieties will not produce the same plant as the one from which it was collected.

Open-pollinated varieties are the plants of choice for saving seed. What does this term mean? Plants that are pollinated by insects, wind or other natural processes are classified as open-pollinated. Generally speaking, these plants will render seed that, when planted, will produce the same desirable traits as the parent plant. The one caveat to that statement is the potential of cross-pollination, the process in which genetic material from one variety crosses with that of another closely related variety resulting in offspring with extremely unpredictable traits.

Cross-pollination can occur with plants that are pollinated by insects or wind. Some examples are cucumbers, melons, corn and squash. To prevent cross-pollination, only grow one variety in a single growing season.

The easiest plants for seed saving are those that are self-pollinating, as they rarely cross. Some examples of self-pollinating vegetable varieties are tomatoes, peppers, beans and peas. Zinnias and sunflowers are just two of many annual flower varieties that are self-pollinating.

Now that we have discussed what seed to save, let's visit a minute on the actual process. First, only collect seed from healthy plants. Plants that are diseased or have a weak growth habit produce low-quality seed. It is best to let the seed fully mature before harvesting. In the case of vegetables, the fruit should ripen completely before harvest. With flowers, collect seed after the petals have dried and a seed pod has formed.

After collection, the seed should be cleaned. This process differs depending on the plant type that you have. Some seeds must be wet processed, such as those found in tomatoes, cucumbers or melons. First, remove seed from the fruit and wash in a large container.

Viable seed will sink to the bottom, while non-productive seed will float to the top. Remove the floating seeds and pour the remainder of the seeds and water through a strainer.

Dry the seeds by spreading them in a thin layer on a flat surface. For dry processed seeds such as beans, peas and annual flowers, cleaning requires the separation of the seed from the husk flower head or pod. Using hand screens, winnow the seed to separate from additional plant debris.



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Tomato seeds

After cleaning, be sure to store the seeds correctly. Place completely dry seed in a paper envelope. Include a packet of silica gel (available at craft stores) or dry rice to be sure the seed remains dry. Always label saved seed. Even though you know the exact varieties that you are saving at the time, a year or two down the road, that may not be the case. Store envelope in a tightly closed glass jar and leave in a cool, dry place. For extended quality, store seed in the refrigerator. Most seed remain viable for three to five years.

Seed saving is a great way to preserve a little of the past while planning for the future! If you have never tried your hand at saving seed, this year is a great time to start. Hope this is helpful! Happy Gardening!

Bethany A. O'Rear, regional horticulture agent for the Alabama Cooperative Extension System

PUZZLES

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"Wu-Tang: An American Saga" on Hulu

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

- Bobby (Diggs)
- Shotgun
- Sha Rader
- Ghostface (Killah)
- Ason
- (Ashton) Sanders
- (Dave) East
- (Shameik) Moore
- (Siddiq) Saunderson
- (TJ) Atoms
- Nineties
- Hip-hop
- Staten (Island)
- Formation
- Success (Story)

SUDOKU

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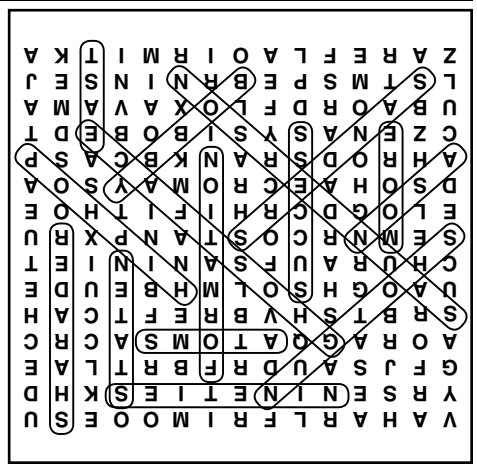
To complete this puzzle, place the numbers 1-9 in the empty cells, so that every row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold outline) contains all nine digits.

Each number 1-9 may appear only once in each row, column and 3-by-3 box.

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SOLUTIONS

3	5	2	6	1	8	7	9	4
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4	8	6	7	5	1	9	2	3
7	1	5	3	9	2	6	4	8
9	2	3	8	4	6	1	5	7



Obituary Announcements: Aug. 20

Funeral services for Ethelene Normand, 99, of Cullman will be 10 a.m. Thursday Aug. 22, 2019 at Bethlehem East Church. Interment will follow at Pawnee Cemetery at noon. The family will receive friends for a visitation from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday August 21 at Hanceville Funeral Home. Mrs. Normand, the widow of the late Reverend Lawrence Normand, passed peacefully at her home at the age of 99. Mrs. Normand is survived by her children Anthony (Claudia) Normand, Cullman, AL, and David (Patti) Normand, Marietta, GA, and two grandchildren Kimberly Normand, Austin, TX, and Patrick Normand, Acworth, GA. Mrs. Normand is preceded in death by her husband Reverend Lawrence Normand, her siblings Gracie Tompkins and Fred, Alton, Chester and Leslie Boren. The family would like to give a special thanks to the caregivers Debbie Nix, Janice Holmes, Mary Jo Parker and all other staff of Cullman Regional Medical Center Hospice. In lieu of flowers the family has requested for donations to be made to CRMC Hospice of Cullman, 1912 AL Hwy. 157 Cullman, AL 35055.

Marty Allen Cleghorn of Arley passed from this life on Aug. 20, 2019 at the age of 56. Marty was born on July 15, 1963 to Alton and Bonnie Cleghorn. Visitation will be Saturday, Aug. 24, 2019 from 1-3 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Addison, where services will begin at 3 p.m. Terrance and Tyler Cleghorn and Vance Hutton will officiate. Marty is preceded in death by his father, Alton Cleghorn and sons Joshua and Caleb Cleghorn. Marty is survived by his wife of 32 years, Paula Cleghorn; three sons, Terrance (Meleah), Tyler (Angel), and Tanner Cleghorn; three precious grandchildren, Brooklyn, Charlie, and Cain Cleghorn; his mother, Bonnie Cleghorn; his brothers, Tony (Julie) and Chuck (Jill) Cleghorn, and a host of family and friends. Marty was a loving husband, father, Pop Pop, son, brother, and friend. Marty had a talent for bringing a smile to our face no matter what he was going through. He was a talented musician and a jack of all trades. He was quick to help anyone who needed it. He had a passion for family and loved his grandbabies with everything he had. Marty strove to live out his last days as a better Christian, husband, father, Pop Pop, son, brother, and friend.

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*
CULLMAN COUNTY * CASE NO. PC 2019-134

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF HAZEL BEATRICE PERSALL HATHCOTE, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO BE PUBLISHED BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of said deceased have been granted to William C. Porter on the 13th day of August, 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.

William C. Porter
Personal Representative

To the publisher of *The Cullman Tribune:*

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

Tammy Brown
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate

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AUGUST 21, 2019

3rd Annual Bernard Blues and BBQ Arts and Music Festival set for Sept. 14-15

Joyce Nix
St. Bernard

CULLMAN, Ala. – One of the best new art festivals in town is coming up Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14-15, 2019. St. Bernard faculty, staff, alumni, students and friends are rolling up their sleeves to bring to the community the third annual Bernard Blues and BBQ Arts and Music Festival.

Applications from artisans are still being considered for the show and preparations are underway as the school highlights blues musicians on Saturday to include Microwave Dave from noon-2 p.m. and DieDra-The Alabama Blues Queen from 3-5 p.m. Sunday's lineup includes Southern Pride Band – a gospel group from 10 a.m.-noon, followed by the De JA' Blue Horns from 2-4 p.m. Lawn chairs are welcome.

Artisans will adorn the lawn with beautiful pottery, artwork, jewelry, plants, hand-carved wood, candles, yard signs, hats, soaps, leather, birdhouses, quilts, sewing crafts, ladies' clothing, furniture, wreaths, outdoor cypress furniture and so much more.

Freddie Day Catering is preparing to smoke butts, ribs and chicken throughout the weekend, while prep school volunteers will be grilling up mouth-watering hamburgers, polish sausages and hotdogs as well as mixing up huge batches of Louisiana gumbo.

Nanny's Old-Fashioned Lemonade is sponsoring the event and will be serving up fresh-squeezed lemonade. Fresh, hot batches of kettle corn will be popping all weekend.

The fryers are ready for funnel cakes and spiral potatoes, and the waffle irons are waiting to bake freshly-made strawberry waffles.

To conclude the weekend, a drawing for more than $10,000 in cash prizes will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

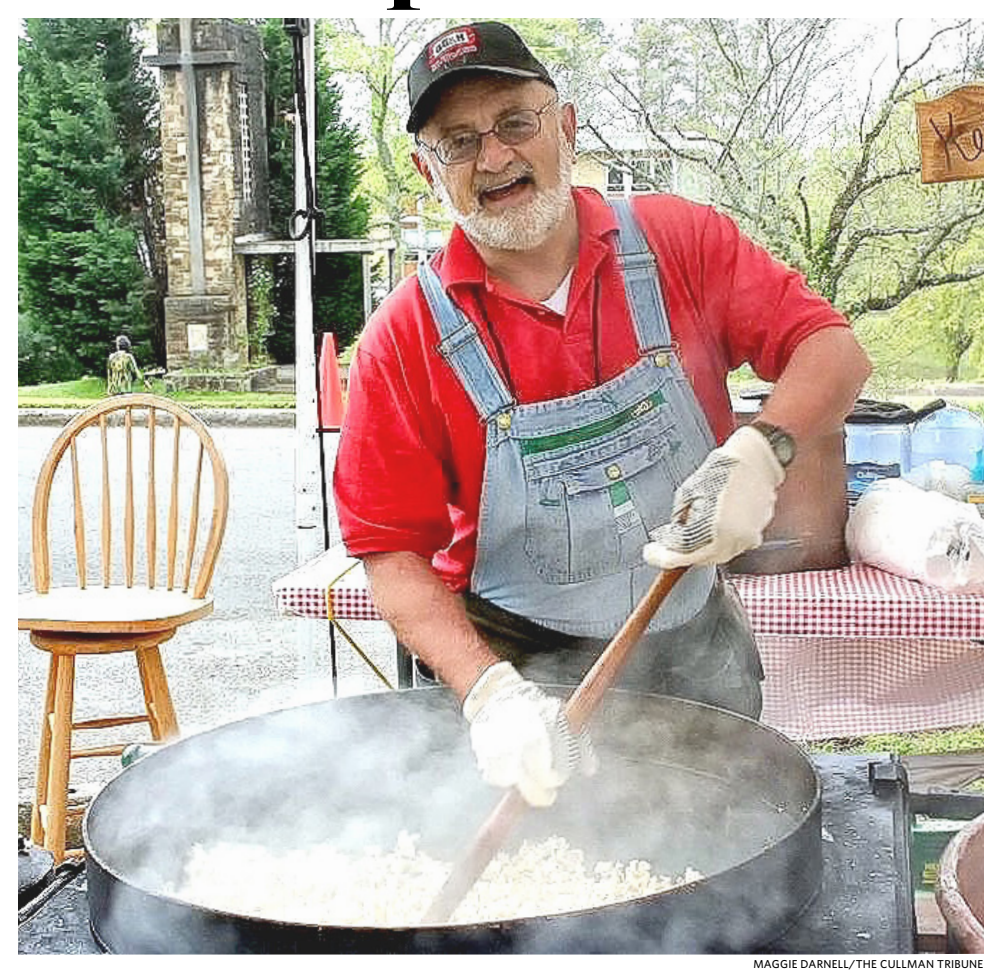
Ticket donations are $5 each or six for $25. An admission donation of only $5 will be requested at the gate. Children 5 and younger are free. Parking is free! No pets please.

The Ave Maria Grotto will be open the entire weekend for a discounted rate of only $3 per person.

Festival Director Joyce Nix said the school is looking forward to a great weekend, and some lucky supporter of St. Bernard Prep School is going to take home $10,000.

However, Nix stressed, "You do not have to be present to win."

For more information, contact Nix at 256-255-5860 or jnix@stbernardprep.com. Artisan applications are being accepted until Aug. 31, 2019. Even more information can be found at www.facebook.com/bernardbluesandbbq or visit www.stbernardprep.com.



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St. Paul's (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. – St. Paul's Lutheran School, a private Pre-K through sixth grade institution located in downtown Cullman, is celebrating its 65th year of continuous service to the community by announcing its successful re-accreditation through AdvancED and National Lutheran School Accreditation. The school is the academic home to 110 current students.

In a letter to The Tribune, Principal Annette Creest explained that the school has actually been around much longer.

"St. Paul's School was originally established in the late 1800s. In 1916 the school closed due to financial issues. The school was re-opened in 1954 and has remained a part of Cullman's educational facilities since then. When the school was originally established the educational opportunities were limited. We have two school systems in Cullman County. St. Paul's is located in the middle of the city school system. The county school system has 29 separate campuses throughout Cullman County.

"The school systems in Cullman County are all very good schools. But St. Paul's school can offer an educational program that provides students with a grounded background in the word of God. A school theme is selected each year by the pastor. This theme is reflected in the daily assembly, chapel services, the classrooms and is a part of the National Lutheran Schools Week activities.

"St. Paul's has experienced changes throughout the years. Changes have occurred with the number of students that are enrolled on a regular basis, the teachers that are employed and the growth in the community. Our school has been able to maintain an enrollment of 108-115 students for the past three years. This change has been a positive occurrence for our school. Just a few years ago, the enrollment had decreased to about 53 students. The greatest challenge that St. Paul's faces is that we are in close proximity to two other private schools and a public school is just across the street. A unique feature of St. Paul's is that we are the oldest private school in Cullman. The excellent reputation for the school has prevailed for many years. Our students come from various locations throughout Cullman County. We have some students that travel 30-45 minutes each day to get to our school. Their dedication to the school is based on the education and loving atmosphere that is provided for their child."

Teacher certification required

Though most private schools are not legally required to have formally degreed and certified teachers, St. Paul's maintains that such standards are required for the quality of education it wishes to offer.

Creest explained, "The teachers at St. Paul's are all certified. We have one teacher with a Lutheran teacher endorsement. The principal and one teacher hold an education specialist degree. We have one teacher with a master's degree in two areas. We have seven teachers that have B.S. degrees. We also have a part-time school aide that holds an education specialist degree. The group of teachers at St. Paul's has a wide variety of degrees."

While the school and its parent church have an obvious denominational identity, and special tuition consideration is given to families who are members of the congregation, the student body represents a cross-section of the community. Only 10 of the 110 current students are from Lutheran families.

When downtown Cullman was devastated by the 2011 tornadoes, St. Paul's saw that community come together to help with the recovery.

Creest explained, "St. Paul's School also suffered damage and loss of buildings. The community support from everyone was an amazing outpouring of assistance and compassion for those that suffered loss. St. Paul's Church and School worked together to get everything back together as quickly as possible for our students. The collaboration helped our students be able to return to school when the devastation no longer prevented people doing their daily activities."

In its executive report, St. Paul's boasted of several recent achievements in classroom technology, instruction and security, including:

One-to-one technology initiative to sixth-grade students

- More personalized learning experience for the students using Chromebooks
- More technology-rich environment for grades three, four and five with the use of Chromebooks
- Teachers collaborate to work out a schedule that meets the instructional needs for the lessons/skills they are teaching.

Having available more data with the earlier grades to help determine instructional strategies

- STAR reading and math scores to help evaluate the ability level on an individualized basis
- Moby Max to help identify the learning gaps of struggling students at all grade levels
- ACT Aspire test now computer-based for grades three through six
- Use of the technology to allow students to take the tests protects instructional time.
- A paper-pencil test was a long task for every child to be tested for 10 to 12 days.
- Time spent testing students has been cut in half and gets scores back faster.

Creation of outdoor classroom setting

- Students have created two raised beds in the courtyard area behind the church kitchen.
- Students planted and care for the strawberry plants.
- Students planted flower bulbs that bloomed this past spring.

Electronic lock system on the entrance doors in the church foyer

During a Tribune visit to St. Paul's this week, Creest shared some other fun things that are happening around the campus, including:

- Creation of a multi-sensory reading room with mural-covered walls and floors strewn with chairs, cushions and pool inflatables to offer students an occasional change of pace from their regular classrooms. Said Creest, "We all know that if we enjoy it, we tend to do it more often, so we're hoping that they will read more often for pleasure."

- Classroom setups that challenge traditional norms. Creest said, "We have a couple of teachers that are doing the flexible seating in their classrooms, so if you go in their classrooms, you're not going to see just rows and rows of desks. You're going to see a variety of seating: some may be on the floor, some may be on a rocking stool, some might be on a giant exercise ball. It gives our students that have ADHD and other disorders an opportunity to move about and not be confined to that one little space all day long."

- Class bunnies! The first- and second-grade classes enjoy the company of Pip and Hazel, lop-eared rabbits who are litter box trained and, on occasion, have the run of their respective rooms. Creest shared, "They're very amazing, because it seems like they almost know who needs extra attention, and they hop right over into that space. We have pictures of students reading to them, and they're right up in their lap, just looking at the book like they're totally and completely understanding what they're doing!"

About St. Paul's Lutheran School

Mission statement: "St. Paul's Lutheran school provides a Christ-centered, scripture-based education to equip students with the tools they need for academic, personal and social achievement."

Vision statement: "It is the intent of St. Paul's Lutheran School to offer a personalized educational experience that is academically excellent and theologically sound, guiding each child to a closer relationship with Christ while providing the best educational preparation possible."

Values statement: "St. Paul's Lutheran School extends the ministry of St. Paul's Lutheran Church by proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus Christ in all we say and do while providing an academically excellent education.

"Since the time of Martin Luther, the Lutheran Church has sought universal education: to teach all people to read and write so that they could read God's Word for themselves, for only then can we become the disciples God calls us to be. St. Paul's Lutheran School continues that vital ministry of teaching children to read, hear and apply God's Word to their own lives, that they may become faithful disciples of Jesus Christ.

"As an important ministry of the congregation, this school helps fulfill the congregation's purpose as stated in its Constitution: 'The purpose of this congregation shall be to seek the honor and glory of God, to carry out His will, to manifest the unity of our faith in Jesus Christ as God and Savior, to spread the kingdom of God by fostering Christian fellowship and love, by the preaching of the Word of God, by the administration of the Sacraments, by the religious instruction of all its members, according to the confessional standards of the evangelical Lutheran Church.'

- To seek the honor and glory of God: Children experience an educational environment where their faith in Jesus Christ permeates all they say and do.

- To carry out God's will: God has graced parents with the joy and responsibility of training children in the way of the Lord, to teach them to become responsible and productive citizens of society and faithful disciples of Jesus Christ. St. Paul's Lutheran School aids parents in accomplishing that responsibility. Teachers educate students in academic skills; they help students discover the gifts, talents, and aptitudes that God has given them; they encourage students to show Christ like compassion and love for all people; and they demonstrate lives of service to Christ and others. This demonstration is encouraged within the school, in the community and the world.

- To manifest the unity of our faith in Jesus Christ as God and Savior: The Law and the Gospel pervade all school relationships so that each person knows he or she is a redeemed sinner and a unique and beloved child of God, a part of the one Body of Christ.

- To spread the kingdom of God by fostering Christian fellowship and love: Students, families, and staff accept one another as fellow members of the body of Christ. They support and encourage each other, witness to one another, work together to maintain a classroom atmosphere of love and joy, and play together. Each person knows that he or she is a unique, valued, loved, accepted, respected part of the school community, and an important part of the larger congregational community and of the body of Christ.

- To spread the kingdom of God by the preaching of the Word of God: Through their Christian lives, students, families, and staff bear testimony to each other and to their community. Children of unchurched families hear the Good News of Jesus's love and share it with their families and friends.

- To spread the kingdom of God by the administration of the Sacraments: Children are a creation of God; therefore, children belong first of all to God and are to be highly valued as children of God. Only as people find their proper relationship with God can they develop their full potential. Therefore, students study Christian doctrine as Lutherans understand it so that unchurched children who come to faith may choose to receive the Sacrament of Baptism and become members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at an appropriate time, should they so desire.

- To spread the kingdom of God by religious instruction of all its members according to the confessional standards of the evangelical Lutheran Church: Teachers instruct students in God's Word -- the demands of God's law and the comfort of the saving Gospel of Jesus Christ -- and guide them in developing their prayer lives, so that the Holy Spirit can work faith in students' hearts.

- To provide and instruct our students in an educational environment that is safe and free from transgender/homosexual expressions. Our school is founded on the sexual orientation standards set forth in the Holy Scriptures and upheld by the Lutheran Church.

Even as it strives to fulfill the congregation's purpose, the school seeks to maintain and improve its academic excellence while maintaining its Christian distinctiveness. Using their God given abilities, teachers strive for academic excellence by using effective materials and teaching methods, and constantly evaluating materials and methods to find the most effective means of teaching. Students learn to develop and use their own God-given abilities so that they are prepared for further schooling and adult life. By any measurable standard, St. Paul's Lutheran School prepares its students to match or exceed the academic preparation of schools in the surrounding community so that students may achieve their full potential."

For more on St. Paul's Lutheran School, visit www.stpaulscullman.com.