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CHS students receive 'SAFE' tags as part of mental health initiative



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

One of the new "SAFE" tags distributed to Cullman High School students

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CULLMAN, Ala. – A new mental health initiative was put into place at Cullman High School Thursday to help with issues that some students face on a daily basis. "SAFE" tags with contact information for a crisis hotline were provided to each student to use whenever they feel the need to talk to an advocate.

Mental health has become a focus for the administration over the last several years and CHS Assistant Principal of Student Affairs Aaron Sparks went to Principal Kim Hall with some funding ideas for the tags and says tackling mental health issues with students has become a daily concern for the administration.

"When working with students we are constantly dealing with new issues they are facing in today's world," Sparks said. "I approached (Hall) about it and I started writing a couple different grants to explore funding options. I asked her about a possible donor, and she had some ideas. That's kind of how it came about."

Hall echoed Sparks' sentiments, saying mental health issues have become a daily concern for them. As a result, Hall and the administration have been looking for new ways to combat the problem.

"When Mr. Sparks mentions the mental health concerns we deal with, it's really on a day-to-day basis now. Over the past four or five years, we've seen a real increase with students struggling with anxiety, depression and mental health in general," Hall said.

"So, we've been searching for ways to try to help. We are educators, and we also look to make students' lives better in any way we can."

The donor that Hall had in mind was directly impacted by the effects of mental illness and Hall saw the impact this had on their family, her own family, the community and Cullman High School. The donor was more than willing to help and agreed to purchase these tags so that every student is able to have one. The tags provide a resource for students to use if they ever need it or if they know someone else who might need it.

"The 'SAFE' tags give students a number to contact for help in a crisis situation, whether it's abuse, anxiety or depression," Hall said. "Although every student doesn't need this kind of support every day, our message is for students to keep the tag as a tool for themselves or a friend or family member."

Outside of the new tags being given to the students, CHS has taken other proactive steps to try to help students. This year's schedule has time built in that allows teachers and counselors more opportunities to check in on students and help with problems they may be dealing with.

"We have implemented a new Bearcat Enrichment schedule that adds a period each day for students to have an advocate for them here on campus. Each student has a teacher that works with them each day. The teachers check their grades and attendance, but they're also making sure to check on them and see how they're doing to see if they need any help," Hall said. "Also, throughout Bearcat Enrichment, we've implemented a ninth-grade orientation where our administrators, guidance counselors, school resource officers, school nurse and librarian are going in to lead character and wellness lessons. Our counselors are getting into the classrooms, getting to know the kids and providing opportunities to connect and help as well. We've restructured a lot of things to try and address the need for emotional support in our student body."

Every student is receiving a "SAFE" tag this year and the plan going forward is to provide them to each incoming freshman class as long as the program remains active. One of the things that the administration is excited about is the fact that the "SAFE" tag doesn't expire when students graduate high school. Current students will be able to keep this resource after school is over.

"The good thing about this is it doesn't end when you graduate. They can take it off to college with them and it's a resource they'll have as long as this program is active. Once they graduate high school, they're not done with it," Sparks said. "They can take it with them, and being a freshman in college there's all kinds of things kids have to deal with. A lot of the studies I read said most crisis situations happen between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. when there may not be someone they can talk to like a counselor or a teacher or whoever. So, the idea is that students will have someone to talk to even when they feel they are alone."

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Fairview's season ends with round 2 loss at Anniston, 35-7



MARTHA NEEDHAM/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Fairview's Mason Black carries the ball in the Aggies' 35-7 loss at Anniston Friday night.

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EDUCATION

CCBOE honors outstanding teachers, talks state report card



BRIDGETT ROGERS

Cullman County Schools Superintendent Dr. Shane Barnette recognizes Child Development Center Teacher Summer Walker at Thursday's school board meeting.

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Cullman County School Superintendent Dr. Shane Barnette and the Cullman County Board of Education (CCBOE) took time during their regular November meeting Thursday to give their monthly CCBOE e5 Exceptional Service Award to Michael Lindsey of West Point Elementary School and Mark Camp of the Cullman Area

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported Nov. 15, 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
Nov. 14

- leaving the scene of an accident; person; Denson Ave. SW; damaged mailbox; $75
- forgery; State of Alabama; forged prescriptions; unknown amount of property value
- harassment; person; Brunner St. NW
- third-degree theft of property; Aldi; Cherokee Ave. SW; miscellaneous; $702

ARRESTS
Nov. 14

Farrow, Chelsea R., 30
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Newsome, Michael L., 34
- trafficking
- unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- attempting to elude
- brass knuckles
- third-degree criminal trespassing

Ransom, Crystal H., 28
- FTA- insurance violation

Stiefelmeyer III, Carl A., 55
- FTA- public intoxication (2 counts)
- FTA- third-degree criminal trespassing

Terry, Kielynn B., 21
- FTA- fourth-degree theft of property

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No incidents or arrests reported.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Nov. 16 - 19

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

Breakfast with Santa at St. Paul's Lutheran School
Saturday, Nov. 16, 8:30-10:30 a.m. breakfast at St. Paul's Lutheran School in the gymnasium. A $5 donation is requested for adults/$8 for students- $5 for pictures with no breakfast- $20 for a family of 4 with breakfast. **Picture packages will not be offered – Bring your camera/phone and take Christmas pictures with children or a family photo. Please call the school to order breakfast at 256-734-6580. The photo backdrop is a hot-chocolate theme.

Breakfast with Santa at Hanceville First United Methodist
- Saturday, Nov. 16, 9-11 a.m. in Faith Hall at Hanceville First United Methodist Church, 704 Commercial St.
- $10 per plate- Each ticket includes a pancake breakfast and a visit with Santa.
- Professional photos will be available for download after the event, but you are encouraged to bring your own camera as well! Professional print packages available for an additional charge.

Cullman Heart Walk
9 a.m.-noon at Depot Park- Get #HeartWalking and join us in downtown Cullman to #movemore! Walk in honor or memory of someone you love or create a team and join the fight against the #1 and #5 killer of all Americans, heart disease and stroke. Locally sponsored by Cullman Regional Medical Center.

Holiday Pop Up Shop
- Noon-6 p.m. at the Alabama Cooperative Extension System, 402 Arnold St. NE, Cullman
- This is your one-stop shop for all your Christmas shopping! We have amazing vendors lined up for you to shop from including Simply Clothing Co. Boutique, GraceLee Apparel, Cason's Creations, Scentsy with Jules, Carson's Confections, Norwex and Cullman's Young Living Community. We will have several giveaways that you can enter, and we will have a FREE gift wrapping station! Our gift wrapping station will be accepting donations for The Lovelady Center, which is a nonprofit organization that houses 500 women and children who are recovering from addiction, homelessness, etc. Through their program, they restore hope in these women's lives and train them to successfully enter back into society.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

Touched Ministry
- 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Spirit Life Church of God, 1650 St. Joseph Dr. NW
- Touched Ministry -contemporary gospel music ministry team of Cherie and Kevin Daniels- will provide the praise and worship music. At the 6 p.m. service, Evangelist Kevin Daniels will give the message. Please join us for dynamic music and the Word of God.

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

Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church Singing
6 p.m. with Southern Heritage as special guests. The church is located by U.S. Highway 278, approximately 2 miles east of Holly Pond on the left. For more information call 256-796-5986. Everyone is invited.

MONDAY, NOV. 18

West Point Town Council Meeting
6 p.m. at West Point Town Hall

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

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

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

Lunch at the VFW
Everyone come to Tuesday's lunch at the VFW Post in Cullman. Starts at 11:30, $5 per plate. We have carryout if you can't stay and eat with us. We always have a great time. Love to see new folks and enjoy the usual group. See you on Tuesday! 112 Veterans Dr. SW

TOPS Meeting
- TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly- meets every Tuesday at the Donald E. Green Senior Center, 1625 Cleveland Ave. SW Cullman
- Weigh-in 3-3:30 p.m.
- Meeting 3:30-4:30
- Contact- Linda Elsmore, 330-844-5179
- Facebook- TOPS AI0073 Cullman

UPCOMING...

Diabetes Management Seminar
- Thursday, Nov. 21 from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Colonel Cullmann Room, located in Professional Office Building 2 on the Cullman Regional campus (1912 AL Hwy. 157, Cullman, AL 35058)
- Join Dr. Carlos Villar as he discusses the types and causes of diabetes mellitus. He will also address diet modifications, treatment and medication options.
- $5 for Healthy Life members and $8 for others. To reserve your spot, register at www.cullmanregional.com or call 256-290-3644.

Vinemont Band Booster Craft Show
The Vinemont Band Booster Craft Show will be held Friday, Nov. 22 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Cullman Civic Center. Admission is free and everyone is invited. For more information, call Miranda Reeves at 256-841-5803 or 256-531-6509.

Christmas in Cullman Parade & Tree-Lighting
Make plans to join us Friday, Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. for our downtown parade, the lighting of Cullman's Christmas tree, a free kids' experience at Santa's Workshop and so much more! You don't want to miss out on this exciting way to kick off the holidays in the community!

The Nutcracker: Clara's Dream
- When: Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23, 7 p.m.
- Where: Betty Leeth Haynes Theatre at Wallace State Community College
- Who: Presented by the Wallace State Allegro Dance Theatre
- Why: Presentation of a portion of the classic holiday ballet. Cast includes core group of Wallace State dance students as well as community members.
- Admission: $10

Clara's Tea Party
- When: Saturday, Nov. 23, 4 p.m.
- Where: Burrow Center for the Fine and Performing Arts
- Who: Presented by the Wallace State Allegro Dance Theatre
- Why: Special event in advance of the 7 p.m. showing of "The Nutcracker: Clara's Dream," includes food and drinks, arts and craft, dance, and meet and greet with characters from the ballet
- Admission: $40 per person, includes priority seating at the 7 p.m. performance

Meek Market
The Meek High School PTO and Student Council will sponsor Meek Market Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Meek High School Gymnasium. A wide variety of merchandise will be available from vendors selling arts and crafts, jewelry, candles, baked goods, boutique clothing, home decor, and other items that would make wonderful Christmas presents. For lunch, make sure to stop in and pick up your choice of soup made by Beth McLarty. A bowl of soup, cornbread or crackers, a cookie, and a drink will be $5. Santa Claus will also be visiting so be sure to bring the kids! All proceeds from the event will support the PTO and student council.

Free Thanksgiving Community Dinner
- Nov. 23, 2-4 p.m. at Spirit Life Church of God, 1650 St. Joseph Dr. NW, Cullman
- All are welcome!

Pig Bowl 2019
- Cullman Police Department v. Cullman County Sheriff's Office charity flag football game
- Saturday, Nov. 23, 2019 at 6:30 p.m.
- Oliver Woodard Stadium at Cullman High School
- Admission $5, proceeds going to CPD and CCSO charities
- Halftime contests will give away free wings for a year from Buffalo Wild Wings and a Field and Stream deluxe treestand from Dick's Sporting Goods.

Evangelist Darrell Turner
Nov. 24, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Spirit Life Church of God, 1650 St. Joseph Dr. NW, Cullman

Thanks-Giving Dinner for Veterans
- Monday, Nov. 25, noon- 7 p.m. at the Brandin Iron Steakhouse, 87 County Road 1242, Cullman, AL 35057
- Give thanks to those who have sacrificed so much. Saving Forgotten Warriors and The Brandin Iron (West Point) are teaming up to treat our communities' American heroes to a Thanksgiving dinner, and WE NEED YOUR HELP!
- Sponsor a veteran for $10- gives him/her and his/her immediate family dinner Monday, Nov. 25, 2019 at the Brandin Iron from noon-7 p.m.!
- To become a sponsor, go to https://squareup.com/store/Savingforgottenwarriors/item/thanks-giving-dinner-for-veterans-1.
- For more information, email lindajohnson.sfw@gmail.com or call 256-747-5006.

Foundry Thrift Store Black Friday Sale
The Foundry Ministries will hold a special one-day sale at the Foundry Thrift Store on Black Friday, Nov. 29, from 8 a.m.-10p.m. Many items will be on sale, including $5 coats, and 25% off everything else (exclusions may apply). There will also be free food and prizes all day. 1636 Second Ave. SW, Cullman, AL 35055

Christmas Dinner & Music by Allison Speer
- Sunday, Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. at Cullman First Nazarene Church
- Tickets are $12 for adults, $6 for kids (ages 12 & younger) and can be purchased at the church office at 5415 AL Hwy. 157, Cullman. Proceeds go to the children's department. Call 256-734-8937 for more information.

FUNNY THINGS FROM YESTERDAY

The small car wash

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Friday was bath day at Hanceville Nursing Home. This turned out to be the best shower and cleanup I've had since being put down with a hip replacement.

The shower lady came to wheel me down to the private shower stall. She had on a nice-looking pair of knee-high boots like they would have on at a car wash. Then she said that most men called the shower the car wash. After going through it I could understand why it was called that.

The first thing was that good hot water running down over me making me warm and wet so the next step, the soap, would take over.

The shower lady had two brushes. One was stiff-bristled for washing my hair, and the second was a soft-bristled brush for washing my body. In my mind, I felt like I was the car.

After the brushing was through, there was a second rinse with that good warm water. Then came the drying.

Those warm fluffy towels being rubbed on my body almost made my mind float away to a tropical island. All this pampering gave me a good start for the day. Thank you, shower lady, for a good start for the day.

My stay at the nursing home is not over yet, but all the employees that I have had contact with have been wonderful and caring people.

They have given me their full attention and their best answers for any problem or concern that I have had. I have a love and great respect for people who are as dedicated as they are.

BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

How did we find out anything before we had the internet?

Bill King
Tribune
Contributor



Back in the old days, when I was a kid, we had never heard of the internet. I might have thought that was when something, like a fish or an animal, goes inside a net. Well, actually, that would be "enter-net." They had computers back then, but they were about the size of a battleship, and no one had one in their home. These days, most of us own a personal computer that we can hold in our palm...and even make phone calls on them. Most of us were doing well back then to have a television set in our home. The only device we held in our hand might have been a battery-powered transistor a.m. radio.

I told my grandson, Drew, that we didn't have the internet when I was his age. With a perplexed look of disbelief, he asked, "How did you find out anything?" I said, "Oh, we had these things back then that we called books."

These days we can find out almost anything by either "Googling it," or by asking Siri or Alexa. Back then we asked Grandpa or Grandma. We can also go online and look it up on Wikipedia. I told Drew that instead of Wikipedia, we used to have these big books called "Encyclopedias." He said, "Never heard of them. What were they?" I answered, "That's how we searched for information before we had computers. They were kind of like the internet, in book form...lots of books."

Back then, any good high-pressuring encyclopedia salesman would tell you, "If you love your children and care about their well-rounded education, you must buy this complete set of 375 hard bound encyclopedias." Oh, did you ask, "What is an encyclopedia salesman?" He was the guy who showed up at your house right after you sat down with your family for dinner. (We had a special room where families ate together back then). Door-to-door salesmen were the forerunners to telemarketers... who call right after we've sat down for dinner. We dearly love them both – not! The good thing about telemarketers is we can hang up on them. The only way to get rid of an encyclopedia salesman was to either buy a set or fake a heart attack. Sometimes the price caused actual heart attacks. You could buy a set on installments for about the same price as a 1972 Ford Pinto, but they lasted longer than a Pinto. Some salesmen were known to stay for weeks at a time. The invention of the internet put them on the endangered species list and they soon became extinct.

My family owned The American Peoples Encyclopedia, which had only about twenty-five volumes. I envied those families who had the better known sets like World Book, Encyclopedia Britannica, or even Funk and Wagnall's. Occasionally, supermarkets sold them. There you could buy one letter, or one volume, each week when you bought your groceries. For instance, in week four you could purchase your "D" volume and simply place it your shopping cart, right there between the coffee and eggs. They were cheaper that way, but you had to be aware that the store could go out of business, or discontinue the encyclopedias, before you finished your set. You could end up with only A through T. If that happened you could never research Zebras... or Washington... the president, the city, or the state.

I own one complete set of books that has been around for hundreds of years. You can still buy the entire set in one bound copy, but it contains sixty-six separate books. Amazingly, the Bible is still relevant after all these years, and there we can find the answer to the most important questions in life. It is also available on the internet.

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Tribune Files from Yesteryear

From The Files Of 1939

Hanceville Happenings

Funeral services for Mr. J.W. Rice, 84-year-old resident of Hanceville, Route Three, who passed away on December 1st, were held at Arkadelphia on December 2nd with Reverend Lonzo Carlisle officiating and Drinkard in charge.

Mr. Rice is survived by two brothers, Silas and Dock Rice, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Blalock, Mrs. Rhodie Reddings and Mrs. Pet Rice, four sons, J.M., Lonnie, M.L. and G.C. Rice and three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Purely, Mrs. Maudie Lee and Mrs. Mattie Mitchell.

The marriage of Miss Mariglenn Callaham and Mr. Harold Golden took place at 8:30 on Saturday night, November 25th, in the parlor of the Methodist Parsonage in Chisholm, with the Reverend W.B. Atkinson, officiating.

Mrs. Golden is the attractive daughter of Mr. V.O. Callaham, of Vinemont.

The groom is the older son of Mr. E.L. Golden and the late Mrs. Golden.

Marriage Licenses

December 9th

Grady Little, 21, to Gerdie Nell Marlow, 21; Hoyt G. Norman, 18, to Violet Marie Wilcutt, 18; Eldridge Grady Taylor, 24, to Dorothy McCombs, 18; Cleon Helton, 22, to Deanie Mae Hunt, 18; Jesse P. Jones, 22, to Gladys Duckett, 18; Frank Roberts, 26, to Alice Francis Chopp, 18; John M. Springer, 21, to Frances Ruehl, 17 and Oscar Mann, 45, to Mrs. Grethel Hardin, 30.

December 12th

Earl Burl Clark, 25, to Mae Kuykendall, 23.

Another engagement! Well, it looks as if Cullman might not lose this couple, at least for a while. That very attractive Elsa Kempson (I've always thought she was quite, quite charming) will be married on Christmas Eve to Benjamin Carroll Eddins.

Twenty-five years ago! Among the many happenings of that eventful year, 1914, was the wedding of Miss Gertis Mitchell and L.J. Vogel, Junior. Well, next Sunday they, with their two handsome sons, Louis III and Jack, are celebrating their Silver Wedding Anniversary with a tea from four to six o'clock at their beautiful home.

Wright Reunion Held

The third reunion of the Wright family was held at Logan, on last Sunday, at the home of L.P. White. The youngest members of the family to attend were in their sixties. Mrs. Artelia Henry, who is 84, Mr. J.B. Wright, who is 79, W.A. Wright, 76 and M.M. Wright, 70, attended the reunion as did J.E. Wright, of Decatur and Mrs. Minnie Horsley, of Arley.

The two oldest of the family were unable to attend. They are F.P. Wright, of Texas, who is 86 and J.A. Wright, 92, of Oklahoma.

Although the Wrights intend to hold the reunion again next year, they have not decided as yet, as to where it will convene.

Mrs. J.H. Smith and the Henry Arnolds spent last Sunday in Attalla with Mrs. J.T. King and family.

Florence Students Dramatize Stories

Recently the children's literature classes of Miss Hazel Breland, of Florence State Teachers College, have dramatized a number of children's stories and presented these to the elementary grades.

Engaged in this activity were: Evelyn Tankersley, Cullman; Hubert Heck, Herbert Driver, Roberta Driver, Vinemont; Jewell West, Maud Crowder, Hanceville and Dorsey Thomas, Holly Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Jones and Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. W.W. Hall are in Memphis, Tennessee, where they are attending the funeral of Mrs. J.W. Jones, who passed away there on December 12th.



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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF: ERNESTINE CLENDENON) Case No.: ~~PR~~ PC 2019-198

Letters of Administration of said Deceased having been granted to Brenda Chamblee, on the 14th day of November, 2019, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate of Cullman County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by the law or the same will be barred.

Brenda Chamblee
Personal Representative of the
Estate of Ernestine Clendenon

Josh O'Neal,
Attorney for Personal Representative

To the Publisher of The Cullman Tribune

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

Tammy Brown,
Cullman County Judge of Probate

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF RICHARD DALE LEWIS, Deceased — CASE NO PC 2019-326

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to **ALTON AUSTIN LEWIS, JR.**, as Personal Representative of the Estate of RICHARD DALE LEWIS, deceased, on the 14th day of November, 2019, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate Court of Cullman County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Alton Austin Lewis, Jr.
Personal Representative

Joseph T. Conwell, III
Attorney for Personal Representative
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TO: The Publisher of The Cullman Tribune

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TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MARIE WOERZ HOLLAWAY, Deceased. — CASE NO PC-2019-187

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary having been granted to Ross Harrison and Ralph Basch, Jr., as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of MARIE WOERZ HOLLAWAY, Deceased, on the 14th day of November, 2019, by the Honorable Tammy Brown. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claim against the said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Ross Harrison
Ralph Basch, Jr.
Co-Personal Representatives

Michael J. Baggett
Attorney for the Co-Personal Representatives
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TO: **The Publisher of The Cullman Tribune**

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TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: The Estate of JANE DAVIS TURKETT ABT AKA JANE D. ABT, Deceased. — Case No.: PC2019-350

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Testamentary having been granted to PHILIP E. TURKETT as Personal Representative of the Estate of JANE DAVIS TURKETT ABT A/K/A JANE D. ABT, deceased, on the 7th day of November, 2019, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate.

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

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

Please publish the above Notice once a week for three consecutive weeks and send an affidavit of Publication to the Judge of Probate.

TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

Poet's Corner

Let It Go

By: Rita Aiken Moritz
Pell City, Alabama

Some people with a problem
Are quite a sight to see
I'm filled with real
amazement
And some perplexity.
When faced with a dilemma,
They say they just
don't know.
But when God tries
to take that thing,
They simply won't let go.

They lay it at the altar
Of God in prayer, and then
When they get up
to walk away,
They pick it up again.
They pray in desperation
When they've done
all they can.
Then they want the
Lord to work
According to their plan.

I admit that I'm confused.
It makes no sense to me
That we hold on to worry
When God would set us free.
We can't choose
God's agenda
For we don't know His plan.
And don't you think
that some things
Are best not left to man?

Trust in Him to know
the answers
And do what He thinks best.
You just do what you can do,
And leave Him with the rest.
Precious, troubled
child of God,
I think you need to know:
To let this be God's problem,
You'll have to let it go.

Cullman's postseason run ends with 35-0 loss to Oxford

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CULLMAN, Ala. – For the first time in 10 years, the Bearcats were playing a second-round playoff game in front of their home crowd but unfortunately for Cullman fans, the Oxford Yellow Jackets left Oliver Woodard Stadium with a 35-0 win. The 'Cats were forced to punt 10 times in the loss and were outgained by the Yellow Jackets 497 to 20 in terms of offensive yardage.

After both teams traded punts on their opening possessions, Oxford took an early lead on its second possession of the night. A methodical drive was capped off by a 39-yard touchdown run down the home sideline that made it 7-0 with just over three minutes to play in the first quarter.

Cullman's defense stepped up in the second quarter and forced a turnover on downs on the Yellow Jackets' next possession, and a beautiful punt from Tanner Heatherly pinned them down at the 1-yard line, but the 'Cats couldn't get anything going offensively. Cullman kept Oxford off the board for the rest of the half and went into the locker room trailing 7-0. The Bearcats were unable to gain a first down in the opening half.

The Yellow Jackets wasted no time stretching their lead after halftime. Oxford started the third quarter with a scoring drive capped off by a 5-yard touchdown run that made it a 14-0 game with 9:30 to play in the third. Dustin Speake intercepted a pass to end the next Yellow Jacket drive early, but Oxford was able to find the end zone again late in the third on a quarterback keeper from 2 yards out that extended the lead to 21-0 going into the fourth quarter.

The Yellow Jackets tacked on two more touchdowns to pull away in the final frame, one coming on a 9-yard touchdown run early in the period and the other 3-yard touchdown midway through the fourth. After taking a knee on the final few snaps, Oxford secured its spot in round three with a 35-0 win.

Cullman wraps up its first season under Head Coach Oscar Glasscock with a 6-6 record and the first Class 6A playoff win in school history. The Bearcats will lose several impact players to graduation in May, but with most of the roster returning next fall, the future looks bright for Cullman.



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Cullman's Jaylen Hughey (6) and Alex Sheppard (28) combine for a sack during the Bearcats' 35-0 loss to Oxford Friday night.

Fairview (from Front)

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ANNISTON, Ala. – After picking up a victory in round one of the AHSAA State Football Playoffs over Central-Florence last week, the Fairview Aggies looked to move on to the next round Friday when they traveled to Anniston to take on the Bulldogs. Unfortunately, Anniston had other plans, defeating Fairview, 35-7.

Anniston didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard, scoring on a 52-yard run on just the third play to make it 8-0 with 10:28 remaining in the opening period. Fairview's opening possession saw it go three-and-out, but the Bulldogs fumbled the punt and Eli Speegle recovered the ball for the Aggies at the 36. A personal foul on the Bulldogs put the Aggies even closer to the end zone at the 21, but they quickly went backward as a pair of sacks, including one on fourth down, forced them to turn the ball over on downs.

The running game continued to give Fairview problems. Anniston ran the ball eight times, the final one resulting in a 23-yard score to make it 15-0 with 2:02 remaining in the quarter. Another Aggie punt turned into another score for the Bulldogs when a 3-yard scamper made it 21-0 with 9:22 remaining in the second quarter.

Fairview looked to finally get something going on offense, and back-to-back penalties on Anniston helped the Aggies. Tyvn Ellis and Tyler Simmons each picked up first downs as well, but Mason Black fell a yard short on fourth down. The Bulldogs added yet another score in the period on a 13-yard run to put the score at 28-0 at the half.

The Aggies were forced to punt on their opening possession of the third, but the defense forced Anniston into a turnover-on-downs. Fairview got a pass interference flag against the Bulldogs to start out its second possession. Later, Parker Martin found Ellis for a 16-yard gain and a first down. A personal foul on Anniston gave Fairview new life, and on the next play, Martin found Black for a 19-yard score to cut the deficit to 28-7 with 1:34 remaining in the third period.

Anniston quickly struck right back with a 34-yard run to put the final score at 35-7, ending the Aggies' season with a 9-3 record and a region title.

Martin finished the game 7-of-16 for 72 yards, a touchdown and an interception. Ellis added a sack on defense, and Eli Speegle and Brandon Threadgill each finished with fumble recoveries.

Eight seniors played their final game for Fairview, but with some young talent coming back for Coach George Redding and his coaching staff, the Aggies will look to take that next big step in 2020.







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A look into our past: Found ledgers of J.A. Callaham

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VINEMONT, Ala. – When Steve and Carol Wunderlich were recently tasked with cleaning out Steve's family's homestead, they never imagined the treasures they would find. They shared their discoveries with their friends in the Vinemont Historical Society at a recent meeting. Among their finds were ledgers from Jared Alexander (J.A.) Callaham, Steve's great-grandfather, written between 1874-1894.

Callaham was born in March 1841 and died in 1913. He was enlisted as a 1st Sergeant in Company E of Lewis' Battalion of the Alabama Cavalry.

It is noted in Robin Sterling's book "Cullman County, Alabama Confederate Soldiers," "His service records and Federal Census recorded the surname Callahan; however, his tombstone and others of his family in the cemetery recorded the name Callaham."

Callaham and his wife, Eva Porter Callaham, lived in what is now Vinemont. During the time of the earlier journal entries, Cullman County had not been created and the area was still the northern portion of Blount County.

J.A. and Eva Callaham are buried at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church Cemetery in Cullman County.

The ledger gives insights into the area's past as Callaham, a teacher and business owner, wrote his thoughts on daily happenings, business transactions, school records and many other things he found to be noteworthy.

His entries are written in near perfect penmanship in both ink and pencil within a bound hard-covered ledger of numbered and lined pages.

Several of the pages have been torn out, but many of them remain.

The ledger shows that Callaham sold a large quantity of shingles and kept detailed records of those transactions.

Some might recognize their own family among those who did business with Callaham: D.H. Alvis, J.J. Coggin and James and William Stuart were just a few of his customers in 1874.

School records from Cedar Grove and Pine Grove are written on page 20 with a list of teachers from 1868-1870.

James Livingston, John Jett and Vincent Jones were just a few of the teachers at the schools.

While much of the ledger keeps official school and business records, at times Callaham uses the book as a diary.

He wrote April 9, 1894:
Last night a set of real bad boys
Collected at the Gap
And stole a ride to Decatur
And while enjoying all their joys,
They lost a member, Otto Wetzell.

If they had let the train alone,
And done as boys should do,
They would not have to wish and mourn
And all their actions rue.

What is the matter with the boys,
The hope of all the land.
Destroy the hope and all the joys
Of parents on every hand.

Callaham seems to have chosen poetry to express his thoughts about a tragedy that befell his community.

Otto Wetzell was just 18 years old when he passed away. He is also buried at Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

Callaham also kept detailed records of the planting of his gardens and land.

On a page he has titled "Garden Memorandum of 1880," he writes:

Feb 27-
• Planted Early Rose Irish potatoes in garden, all of S.W. garden and 5 rows in south side of S.E. garden
• Planted mustard and turnips on walks of entire S.W. garden
• Planted Lettuce (Golden Stone Head) on west side of the S.E garden
• Planted white multiplying onions, 8 or 10 rows in the S.E. garden

Mar 30
• Planted parsley, early cluster cucumber and celery, on south walk of N.W, garden
• Planted potatoes, 2 rows in the S.E garden, one row in the N.E garden
• Planted tomato and White Spine cucumber- Tomato on the south side of the N.E, garden and beets near pasture bed

April 5
• Planted early cabbage seed and bedded sweet potatoes

Callaham was also sure to make note of recipes and other good advice he received from people he met.

He wrote:
To Preserve Young Trees from Rabbits- Make a mixture of soft soap and sulphin to thick paste and apply occasionally with brush in winter. January 1875

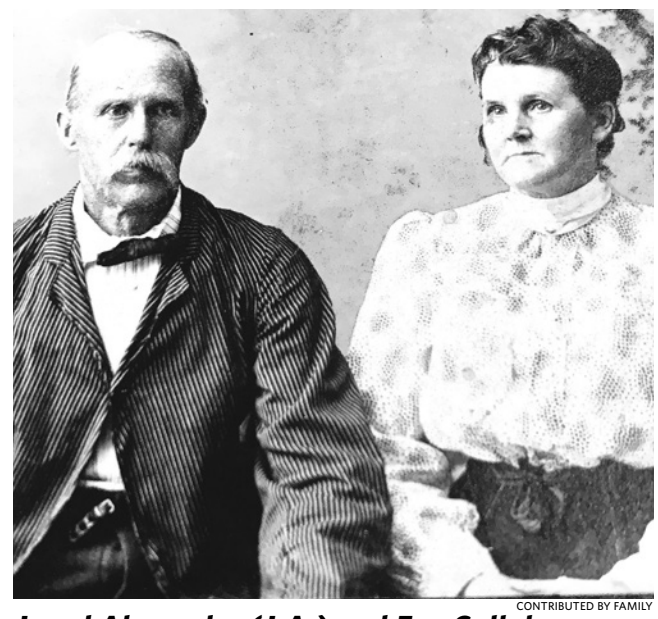
To Destroy Ants and Crickets- A small portion of carbonic acid, dilute it in twelve times as much water. Squirt in and about infested places. They quit and return no more. (Weekly Louisville Ledger)

To have plenty of eggs in winter- Fowls must have warm roosting and nesting places, animal food and if possible, warm food, gravel and lime, and clean houses. Lice may be killed by lard 100 parts and carbonic acid 1 part proportion. Sitting hens should never be greased as the eggs will not hatch. (Southern Plantation- Jan, 22, 1875)

TO KILL INSECTS (Constitution 1888) "Kerosene Emulsion"-Dissolve one pound turpentine soap in two gallons water. Heat this solution and while hot, add two gallons kerosene and churn the mixture with force pump for 8 or 10 minutes, or till it forms a cream, which thickens on cooling and will stick to glass without oiliness.

Put this in a glass jar and when it is to be used, dilute with one part of Emulsion to nine parts of cold water.
Taken from Atlanta Constitution of May 15th 1888
J.A.C.
Cullman County, Ala.
May 21st 1888

To be continued...



CONTRIBUTED BY FAMILY

Jared Alexander (J.A.) and Eva Callaham

STATE

Alabama reaches record low 2.8% unemployment rate; Cullman County rate falls to 2.1%

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. – Alabama Department of Labor Sec. Fitzgerald Washington announced Friday that Alabama reached a new record low unemployment rate in October. Alabama's preliminary, seasonally adjusted October unemployment rate is 2.8%, down from September's rate of 3.0%, and well below October 2018's rate of 3.8%.

Cullman County's October 2019 rate is 2.1%, down from 2.2% in September 2019 and 3.1% in October 2018.

"More than 80,000 Alabamians are working today than last year, and 20,000 fewer people are counted as unemployed. Our economy is supporting over 2.1 million jobs, more than ever before," said Gov. Kay Ivey. "Those are tremendous numbers, and we are extremely proud of them. We continue to show the rest of the country that Alabama is indeed open for business! Employers have confidence in our economy and jobseekers who are joining the workforce are finding employment. Just yesterday, we celebrated Hyundai Motor Manufacturing of Alabama's expansion which will add 200 new employees.

"This adds to the steady announcements we are making every month, and we will continue working hard to bring those jobs home, so that every Alabamian who wants a job, will have one!"

"Alabama has never experienced an unemployment rate in the two percent range," said Washington. "While we have been breaking unemployment records all year, I have to say that this is one metric we really weren't sure we'd ever surpass, but we have!"

October's rate represents 2,200,681 employed persons, a new record high, compared to 2,194,109 in September and 2,120,546 in October 2018. This amounts to an over-the-year increase of 80,135. A new record low of 63,333 unemployed persons were counted, compared to 66,883 in September and 83,400 in October 2018, amounting to an over-the-year decrease of 20,067.

The number of people in the civilian labor force increased to 2,264,014, also a new record high, representing an over-the-year increase of 60,068.

"For the ninth month in a row, Alabama has met or surpassed national job growth," continued Washington. "In October, manufacturing employment is at its highest level in more than a decade and record high employment was recorded in the professional and business services sector."

Wage and salary employment measured 2,101,800 in October, a new record high, representing over-the-year job growth of 2.0%, compared to the nation's over-the-year job of growth of 1.4%.

Over the year, wage and salary employment increased 41,900, with gains in the professional and business services sector (+13,300), the leisure and hospitality sector (+9,100), and the government sector (+4,000), among others.

Wage and salary employment increased in October by 7,900. Monthly gains were seen in the trade, transportation, and utilities sector (+3,100), the professional and business services sector (+3,000), and the government sector (+2,600), among others.

Manufacturing employment measured 271,600, which is its highest level since November 2008, when it measured 273,600. Professional and business services employment measured 259,700, a record high.

"Additionally, wages continue to show improvement, with total private average weekly earnings rising by $26.49 over the year, and construction wages reached a new record high," said Washington.

Total private average weekly earnings were $862.75 in October, up from $836.26 a year ago. Average weekly wages in the construction industry rose to a new record high of $1,060.01.

Counties with the lowest unemployment rates are: Shelby County at 1.8%, Marshall County at 2.0%, and Blount, Crenshaw, Cullman, Lee, Limestone, Madison, Morgan, and Tuscaloosa Counties at 2.1%. Counties with the highest unemployment rates are: Wilcox County at 6.3%, Greene County at 4.8%, and Clarke County at 4.7%.

Major cities with the lowest unemployment rates are: Vestavia Hills at 1.5%, Alabaster, Homewood, and Northport at 1.6%, and Hoover and Madison at 1.8%. Major cities with the highest unemployment rates are: Selma at 5.2%, Prichard at 5.1%, and Bessemer at 3.7%.

CCBOE (from Front)

Technology Academy.

Barnette also recognized Child Development Center Teacher Summer Walker, who was recently named Educator of the Year by the North Alabama Area Committee on the Employment of People with Disabilities at its annual awards luncheon in October.

The organization said of the honor, "This award is public recognition of an educator who has significantly contributed to students with disabilities and demonstrated an ongoing interest in people with disabilities."

Barnette told The Tribune, "We're so excited that Summer was chosen for the teacher of the year because of her dedication and commitment to all of our special needs students, and she is very much deserving of this award."

Barnette talks about rising grades on state report card

During his comments, Barnette talked to the board and audience about improvements in the system's performance on the annual Alabama State Department of Education State Report Card.

The Cullman County school system scored a 90 in 2019, a five-point increase over 2018, and marking a 10-point increase in two years, reaching an A letter grade. The overall system scores were as follows:

- Academic Achievement - 71.5
- Academic Growth - 99.67
- Graduation Rate - 93.69
- College and Career Readiness - 90.32
- Chronic Absenteeism - 9.48
- Progress in English Language Proficiency - 51.49

Proficiencies
- Reading - 48.35
- Math - 53.69
- Science - 42.1

A full listing of all county and city schools' scores can be found at www.cullmantribune.com/2019/10/19/alsde-state-report-card-cullman-city-county-schools-receive-a/.

Later, Barnette told The Tribune, "Several different factors go into the state report card, and one of them is our graduation rate, which is higher than it's ever been.

"Our administration, our faculty and staff have all worked really hard to get kids to stay in school and to graduate. Then the second factor is our college and career readiness.

"That percentage that goes into the state report card is: kids can be considered college and career ready if there are several different indicators, and some of those are dual enrollment and AP classes, and getting credentials-career tech credentials-and we've increased in all three of those areas."

He continued, "Also, one of the indicators on the state report card is attendance, and we've increased our attendance across the district through many different initiatives and things like that, that they've been doing.

"Then, the academic growth where, when a student comes into or starts the school year at one achievement level, where we grow them to be achieving by the end of the year, we've worked really hard to doing that through interventions and such. And we've got students that are growing academically at a lot higher rate than they have in the past.

"All of those things together resulted in a high state report card, and we're really proud of that. I'm extremely excited about how hard our district, all of our faculty and staff, and students have been working, because they've taken a lot of pride in their work, and they're achieving greatness.

"And it's a really exciting time to be part of Cullman County Schools."

The CCBOE will meet next on Thursday, Dec. 19, 2019. The work session is at 5:30 p.m. with the board meeting immediately following. The public is invited to attend.



Sports

9:30 a.m. GOLF European PGA Tour Golf Nedbank Golf Challenge, Third Round.
11:00 a.m. WBRC College Football Michigan State at Michigan. (Live)
WIAT College Football Florida at Missouri. (Live)
WABM2 College Football Teams TBA. (Live)
ESPN College Football Alabama at Mississippi State. (Live)
ESPN2 College Football TCU at Texas Tech. (Live)
FS1 College Football Kansas at Oklahoma State. (Live)
FSEE College Football Alabama State at Florida State. (Live)
1:00 p.m. GOLF PGA Tour Golf Mayakoba Golf Classic, Third Round. (Live)
1:30 p.m. WVTM College Football Navy at Notre Dame. (Live)
2:30 p.m. WIAT College Football Georgia at Auburn. (Live)
WABM2 ESPN ESPN2 College Football Teams TBA. (Live)
FS1 College Football Texas at Iowa State. (Live)
FSEE College Football Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech. (Live)
3:00 p.m. WBRC College Football Teams TBA. (Live)
5:00 p.m. GOLF PGA Tour Golf Mayakoba Golf Classic, Third Round.
6:00 p.m. ESPN College Football LSU at Ole Miss. (Live)
ESPN2 College Football Air Force at Colorado State. (Live)
FSEE College Basketball Charleston Southern at Dayton. (Live)
6:30 p.m. WABM2 College Football Oklahoma at Baylor. (Live)
FS1 College Football Teams TBA. (Live)
7:00 p.m. WBRC College Football UCLA at Utah. (Live)
8:00 p.m. GOLF PGA Tour Golf Mayakoba Golf Classic, Third Round.
9:15 p.m. ESPN2 College Football New Mexico at Boise State. (Live)
9:30 p.m. ESPN College Football Arizona at Oregon. (Live)
FSEE NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Los Angeles Clippers. (Live)
10:00 p.m. FS1 College Football USC at California. (Live)
11:00 p.m. GOLF PGA Tour Golf Mayakoba Golf Classic, Third Round.

Movies

8:00 a.m. SHOW "Donnie Brasco" ★★★½ (1997) Al Pacino An undercover FBI agent uses the patronage of an unwitting mobster to infiltrate the New York Mafia.
9:00 a.m. FX "Dawn of the Planet of the Apes" ★★★ (2014) Andy Serkis. Human survivors of a plague threaten Caesar's growing nation of genetically evolved apes. Though they reach a fragile peace, soon both sides are brought to the brink of a war that will determine which will become Earth's dominant species.
TBS "Batman" ★★★ (1989) Jack Nicholson. The Caped Crusader saves dismal Gotham City and gorgeous Vicki Vale from the freaky Joker.
HBO "The Kid Who Would Be King" ★★★ (2019) Louis Ashbourne Serkis Old-school magic meets the modern world when young Alex stumbles upon the mythical sword Excalibur. He soon joins forces with a band of knights and the legendary wizard Merlin when the wicked enchantress Morgana threatens the future of mankind.
10:00 a.m. AMC "GoodFellas" ★★★★ (1990) Robert De Niro. In the 1950s an Irish-Italian hoodlum joins the New York Mafia, but his mob career is not what he expected.
PARMT "Jurassic Park" ★★★½ (1993) Sam Neill. An entrepreneur invites scientists, a mathematics theorist and others to his jungle theme-park featuring dinosaurs regenerated from DNA.
TNT "300" ★★★ (2006) Gerard Butler. Sparta's King Leonidas and his badly outnumbered warriors fight to the death against King Xerxes' massive Persian army at the Battle of Thermopylae.

SATURDAY EVENING

MOVIES

NOVEMBER 16, 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	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Ring of Honor Wrestling (N)		★★ "Hot Pursuit" (1987, Comedy) John Cusack, Robert Loggia. A pirate shanghais a teen who missed his plane.				World's-Weath	World's-Weath	The Immortals	The Short List
WBIQ-PBS	4	This Old House (N)	PBS NewsHour Weekend	The Lawrence Welk Show A musical tour of the U.S.		Classic Gospel Sandi Patty's farewell tour.		A Classic Christmas (My Music) Holiday music from various performers.				Austin City Limits Kane Brown; Canadian artist Colter Wall. (N)	
WVTM-NBC	5	WVTM 13 News at 5p	NBC Nightly News - Holt	WVTM 13 News at 6p (N)	Soledad O'Brien	The Voice America votes eight artists through.		Dateline NBC		Saturday Night Live (N)		WVTM 13 News at 10p	(:29) Saturday Night Live (N)
WBRC-FOX	7	(3:00) College Football Teams TBA. (N) (Live)			FOX College Football Extra	College Football UCLA at Utah. From Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City. (N) (Live)							WBRC FOX6 News at 10pm
WIAT-CBS	8	(2:30) College Football Georgia at Auburn. (N) (Live)		CBS42 College Football Post Game Show		Bull "Separate Together" Bull works with his romantic rival.		48 Hours (N)		48 Hours (N)		The CBS 42 News (N)	CBS42 College
WTTO-CW	9	Modern Family	Modern Family	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Family Guy (Part 1 of 2)	Family Guy (Part 2 of 2)	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	The Andy Griffith Show	Alabama Upstarts
WPXH-ION	11	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Folly"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Manhunt"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Parasites"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Pique"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Scourge"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Repression"	
WABM2-ABC	12	College Football	Coll. Football	Coll. Football	College Football Oklahoma at Baylor. From McLane Stadium in Waco, Texas. (N) (Live)							ABC 33/40 News at 10PM	(:35) America This Week (N)
A&E	42	(4:00) Live PD "Live PD -- 11.08.19"				(:06) Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 277" (N)		Live PD "Live PD -- 11.16.19" (N) (Live)					
AMC	53	(4:00) ★★ "U.S. Marshals" (1998) Tommy Lee Jones, Wesley Snipes. Sam Gerard gets caught up in another fugitive case.				★★★ "Star Trek" (2009, Science Fiction) Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto, Leonard Nimoy. Premiere. Chronicles the early days of the starship Enterprise and her crew.						★★★ "The Bourne Ultimatum" (2007) Matt Damon.	
ANPL	47	Crikey! It's the Irwins Cassie goes into hiding.		Crikey! It's the Irwins: Extra Bites (N)		Crikey! It's the Irwins Bindi swims with whale sharks. (N)		(:01) Pit Bulls and Parolees "Sisters in Rescue" (N)		(:01) Amanda to the Rescue "Pit-Bull and Panda" (N)		(:02) Amanda to the Rescue "It's Raining Cats!"	
BET	55	(4:35) ★★ "All About the Benjamins" (2002, Action) Ice Cube. A bounty hunter and his prey get mixed up in a diamond scam.				★★ "Madea's Family Reunion" (2006, Comedy) Tyler Perry, Blair Underwood, Lynn Whitfield. A matriarch must keep the peace through family strife.						★★ "Diary of a Mad Black Woman" (2005) Kimberly Elise.	
BRAVO	58	(4:40) Below Deck	(:42) Below Deck Guests request a provocative show.		(:45) Below Deck "Come Sail Away" The crew deals with fallout.			(7:48) ★★ "It's Complicated" (2009, Romance-Comedy) Meryl Streep, Steve Martin. A divorcee is caught between her ex and an architect.					(:24) "It's Complicated"
CMTV	61	(4:00) ★★★ "Napoleon Dynamite" (2004) Jon Heder.		★★ "Weekend at Bernie's" (1989, Comedy) Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman, Terry Kiser. Two accountants try to conceal the death of their boss.					★★ "The Sandlot" (1993, Children's) Thomas Guiry, Mike Vitar, Patrick Renna. The new boy in town falls in with neighborhood ballplayers.				
CNBC	35	Undercover Boss Tony Wells of ADT goes under cover.		Undercover Boss Marcus Samuelsson goes under cover.		Undercover Boss CEO Cynthia Galardi-Culpepper.		Undercover Boss: Celebrity Edition "Jewel"		Undercover Boss Retro Fitness CEO Eric Casaburi.		Undercover Boss Bill Peduto goes under cover.	
CNN	37	S. E. Cupp Unfiltered (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom With Ana Cabrera (N)		Inside Evil With Chris Cuomo "Confessions of a Serial Killer"		Inside Evil With Chris Cuomo "Confessions of a Serial Killer"		Inside Evil With Chris Cuomo "Murder in the Family"	
COM	56	(3:40) ★★ "Austin Powers in Goldmember" (2002)		(5:50) ★★ "Office Space" (1999, Comedy) Ron Livingston. A white-collar worker rebels against corporate drudgery.				★★★ "Wedding Crashers" (2005, Comedy) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. Premiere. Partygoers spend a wild weekend with a politician's family.					★ "Hot Pursuit" (2015)
DISN	49	Jessie "Basket Case"	Jessie "Identity Thieves"	Coop & Cami Ask the World	Bunk'd "Lone Wolf"	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Bunk'd "Lone Wolf"	Coop & Cami Ask the World	Raven's Home (Part 1 of 2)	Just Roll With It
DSC	43	Moonshiners: Art of the 'Shine "Submarine Pot Still"		Moonshiners: Art of the 'Shine "Blackpot Submarine Still"		Moonshiners: Art of the 'Shine Jim, Tom, and Roy build a still.		Moonshiners: Art of the 'Shine Surveying the competition.		Moonshiners: Art of the 'Shine "Tennessee Copper Pot Still"		Moonshiners: Art of the 'Shine "500 Gallon Still"	
E!	21	(4:00) ★ "Coyote Ugly" (2000) Piper Perabo, Adam Garcia.		★★ "Couples Retreat" (2009, Comedy) Vince Vaughn, Jason Bateman, Jon Favreau. Four couples must participate in therapy sessions at a tropical resort.					★★ "Couples Retreat" (2009, Comedy) Vince Vaughn, Jason Bateman, Jon Favreau. Four couples must participate in therapy sessions at a tropical resort.				
ESPN	29	College Football	Football Scoreboard	College Football LSU at Ole Miss. From Vaught-Hemingway Stadium in Oxford, Miss. (N) (Live)						Football Scoreboard	College Football Arizona at Oregon. From Autzen Stadium in Eugene, Ore. (N) (Live)		
ESPN2	30	College Football	Football Scoreboard	College Football Air Force at Colorado State. From Sonny Lubick Field at Canvas Stadium in Fort Collins, Colo. (N) (Live)						(:15) College Football New Mexico at Boise State. From Albertsons Stadium in Boise, Idaho. (N) (Live)			
FOOD	45	Holiday Baking Championship "Season Of Sharing"		Holiday Baking Championship "Thanksgiving Genius"		Holiday Baking Championship "A New Holiday Spin"		Holiday Baking Championship "Comfort and Joy"		Holiday Baking Championship "Tradition! Tradition!"		Holiday Baking Championship "Twelve Days Of Christmas"	
FREE	48	(2:50) ★★★ "Home Alone"	(:20) ★★ "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" (1992, Children's) Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci. Kevin ends up in New York when he boards the wrong plane.					★★★ "Frozen" (2013, Children's) Voices of Kristen Bell, Idina Menzel. Animated. A young queen's icy powers trap a kingdom in eternal winter.					★★★ "The BFG" (2016)
FS1	20	(2:30) College Football Texas at Iowa State. (N) (Live)		FS1 College Football Extra	College Football Teams TBA. (N) (Live)							College Football USC at California. (N) (Live)	
FSEE	32	(2:30) College Football Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech. (N)		College Basketball Charleston Southern at Dayton. From UD Arena in Dayton, Ohio. (N) (Live)				Sports Stars of Tomorrow	Pro Football Weekly	Hawks Live! Pregame (N)	NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Los Angeles Clippers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles.		
FX	28	★★★ "Despicable Me 2" (2013, Children's) Voices of Steve Carell, Kristen Wiig, Benjamin Bratt.				★★ "Despicable Me 3" (2017) Voices of Steve Carell. Animated. Gru and his twin brother battle a former 1980s child star.				★★ "Hotel Transylvania 2" (2015, Children's) Voices of Adam Sandler, Andy Samberg, Selena Gomez.			
GOLF	82	PGA Tour Golf Mayakoba Golf Classic, Third Round.						PGA Tour Golf Mayakoba Golf Classic, Third Round.					
HALL	72	"Picture a Perfect Christmas" (2019) Merritt Patterson. A photographer helps a neighbor look after his young nephew.				"Christmas Under the Stars" (2019) Clarke Peters. Nick takes a gig at a tree lot, where he meets Julie and her son, Matt.				(:03) "Snow Bride" (2013, Drama) Katrina Law, Jordan Belfi, Susie Abromeit. A tabloid reporter falls for a politician's son.			
HGTV	46	Rock the Block The designers take on master suites.		Rock the Block The designers take on kitchens.		Rock the Block The designers tackle their great rooms.		Rock the Block The designers reach the final week.		House Hunters Renovation "A Reno of Historic Proportions"		House Hunters	House Hunters International
HIST	40	Ancient Aliens Founding fathers knowledge of aliens.		Ancient Aliens Sustenance for extraterrestrials.		Ancient Aliens: Declassified "Otherworldly Beings" Extraterrestrials are visitors. (N)							
LIFE	23	"Christmas a la Mode" (2019) Katie Leclerc, Ryan Cooper. A woman needs a miracle in order to save her family's farm.				"Christmas in Louisiana" (2019) Barry Bostwick. Premiere. A woman rediscovers the magic of the Christmas season.				(:03) "A Christmas in Tennessee" (2018, Drama) Rachel Boston. A baker saves her town from a real estate developer.			
MSNBC	36	Deadline: White House		Hardball With Chris Matthews		All In With Chris Hayes		The Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word With Lawrence O'Donnell		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams	
NGC	22	World's Most Dangerous Gang: Power of Fear		Biker Chicks: Leather and Lace		Outlaw Bikers Mongols motorcycle club.		Outlaw Bikers "Hells Angels" FBI suspects the Hells Angels.		Outlaw Bikers "Bandido Nation" George Wegers' plans.		Outlaw Bikers Mongols motorcycle club.	
PARMT	57	(4:00) ★★★ "Jurassic Park" (1993) Sam Neill, Laura Dern. Cloned dinosaurs run amok at an island-jungle theme park.				★★ "The Lost World: Jurassic Park" (1997, Adventure) Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore, Pete Postlethwaite. An expedition returns to monitor dinosaurs' progress.						(:05) ★★ "Jurassic Park III" (2001) Sam Neill.	
TBS	25	(4:45) ★★★ "Transformers" (2007, Action) Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson, Josh Duhamel. Two races of robots wage war on Earth.						The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal	The Misery Index
TCM	79	★★ "The Terminal Man" (1974) George Segal, Joan Hackett. Neurosurgeons plant computer in man's brain.				★★★★ "Dog Day Afternoon" (1975) Al Pacino, John Cazale. A desperate man's bank robbery turns into a media circus.				(:15) ★★★ "The Anderson Tapes" (1971) Sean Connery. A million-dollar robbery occurs at a New York apartment.			
TLC	24	Untold Stories of the E.R. "Face Off"		90 Day Fiancé Anna introduces Mursel to her family.		90 Day Fiancé "They Don't Know" Anna introduces Mursel to her family.				90 Day Fiancé "Deavan & Jihoon: Our Journey So Far" A look at Deavan and Jihoon's journey.			
TNT	26	(4:30) ★★★ "Kong: Skull Island" (2017) Tom Hiddleston. Explorers encounter a gigantic ape and monstrous creatures.				★★★ "Ant-Man" (2015, Action) Paul Rudd, Michael Douglas, Evangeline Lilly. Ant-Man uses his shrinking skills to battle Yellowjacket.					★★ "The Huntsman: Winter's War" (2016, Fantasy) Chris Hemsworth, Charlize Theron.		
USA	27	Chicago P.D. "Outrage" Halstead puts his career at risk.		Chicago P.D. Atwater's allegiances are tested.		Chicago P.D. Upton and Burgess enter a bad situation.		Chicago P.D. Intelligence works with the CFD.		Chicago P.D. A mayoral candidate is shot by a sniper.		Modern Family	Modern Family "Red Alert"
WE	71	Criminal Minds "To Hell ..." Border-crossing serial killer.		Criminal Minds Killer targets an emergency room doctor.		Criminal Minds "Haunted" Murders at a pharmacy.		Criminal Minds "Reckoner" A case in Rossi's hometown.		Criminal Minds "Hopeless" The BAU goes on a manhunt.		Criminal Minds A suspect impregnates young women.	
HBO	518	(4:40) ★★★ "Bohemian Rhapsody" (2018) Rami Malek. Singer Freddie Mercury and Queen find success in the 1970s.				★★ "Little" (2019, Comedy) Regina Hall. Premiere. A mogul transforms into a 13-year-old version of herself. 'PG-13'				(8:50) His Dark Materials "Lyra's Jordan"		(9:50) His Dark Materials "The Idea of North"	
MAX	549	(4:55) ★★★ "Match Point" (2005, Drama) Scarlett Johansson. A man obsesses over his brother-in-law's fiancee. 'R'				★★ "Spy Game" (2001, Suspense) Robert Redford. A CIA agent tries to rescue his one-time protege from prison. 'R'				(:10) ★★★ "Fight Club" (1999, Suspense) Brad Pitt. Men vent their rage by beating each other in a secret arena. 'R'			
SHOW	578	Ray Donovan "Ellis Island" Ray plans a day with Conor.		Ray Donovan A masked intruder threatens Sam.		Shameless Frank milks his injury.		★ "An Acceptable Loss" (2018, Suspense) Tika Sumpter. Premiere. 'R'			(:45) ★★ "American Assassin" (2017, Action) Dylan O'Brien, Michael Keaton. 'R'		
TMC	598	(4:30) ★ "Billionaire Boys Club" (2018, Suspense) Ansel Elgort, Taron Egerton. 'R'			(:20) ★★ "Faster" (2010, Action) Dwayne Johnson, Billy Bob Thornton. 'R'			"The Cured" (2017, Horror) Ellen Page, Sam Keeley, Tom Vaughan-Lawlor. 'R'			(:40) "It Stains the Sands Red" (2016, Horror) Brittany Allen, Juan Riedinger. 'NR'		

10:40 a.m. FREE "Matilda" ★★★ (1996) Mara Wilson. A little girl develops extraordinary mental abilities, despite neglectful parents and a brutal headmistress.
11:00 a.m. TCM "Bride of Frankenstein" ★★★★ (1935) Boris Karloff. Baron Frankenstein creates a hissing, frizzy-haired female for his other monster.
12:00 p.m. FX "War for the Planet of the Apes" ★★★½ (2017) Andy Serkis. A ruthless colonel leads his troops in a deadly battle against Caesar and his army of intelligent apes.
HBO "Big" ★★★½ (1988) Tom Hanks A wishing machine turns a boy into a 35-year-old man with a fun job and a girlfriend.
12:30 p.m. TCM "Something of Value" ★★★ (1957) Rock Hudson. A Kenyan native is torn between his tribe and his British friend during the Mau Mau crisis.
12:45 p.m. FREE "Fantastic Mr. Fox" ★★★½ (2009) Voices of George Clooney. Animated. After three nefarious farmers declare war on them, a sly fox rallies his animal neighbors to fight back.
1:00 p.m. TMC "Adaptation" ★★★½ (2002) Nicolas Cage A screenwriter asks his identical twin, who is in the same profession, for advice on a story about a serial killer.
1:15 p.m. COM "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" ★★★ (1999) Mike Myers. The secret agent travels back in time to the 1960s to rescue his stolen mojo from Dr. Evil.
2:00 p.m. E! "Dirty Dancing" ★★★ (1987) Jennifer Grey. A doctor's teenage daughter gets slinky with the dance teacher at a Catskills resort in the summer of 1963.
2:30 p.m. TCM "Major Dundee" ★★★ (1965) Charlton Heston. A Union major chases Indians to Mexico with a condemned Confederate captain and a cavalry of prisoners.
2:50 p.m. FREE "Home Alone" ★★★ (1990) Macaulay Culkin. Accidentally left by his Paris-bound family, an 8-year-old makes mincemeat of two burglars in the house.
4:00 p.m. CMTV "Napoleon Dynamite" ★★★ (2004) Jon Heder. A gawky teenager from an odd family helps his new friend run for class president against a popular student.
PARMT "Jurassic Park" ★★★½ (1993) Sam Neill. An entrepreneur invites scientists, a mathematics theorist and others to his jungle theme-park featuring dinosaurs regenerated from DNA.
4:30 p.m. TNT "Kong: Skull Island" ★★★ (2017) Tom Hiddleston. Scientists, soldiers and adventurers encounter the mighty Kong and other monstrous creatures after traveling to an uncharted island in the Pacific Ocean.
4:40 p.m. HBO "Bohemian Rhapsody" ★★★½ (2018) Rami Malek Singer Freddie Mercury defies stereotypes and convention to become one of history's most beloved entertainers. After leaving Queen to pursue a solo career, Mercury reunites with the band for one of the greatest performances in rock 'n' roll history.
4:45 p.m. TBS "Transformers" ★★★ (2007) Shia LaBeouf. Humanity's fate rests in the hands of a youth when two races of warring robots make Earth their final battleground.
4:55 p.m. MAX "Match Point" ★★★ (2005) Scarlett Johansson A one-time tennis professional becomes obsessed with his brother-in-law's seductive fiancee.
5:00 p.m. FX "Despicable Me 2" ★★★ (2013) Voices of Steve Carell. Animated. Just as Gru settles into his new role as a suburban family man, the ultrasecret Anti-Villain League sends him on a mission to nab the perpetrator of a spectacular heist.
7:00 p.m. AMC "Star Trek" ★★★ (2009) Chris Pine. Premiere. Young James T. Kirk, Spock and the rest of the Enterprise crew embark on a collision course with a vengeful Romulan.
TCM "Dog Day Afternoon" ★★★★ (1975) Al Pacino. A loser robs a Brooklyn bank with his stupid buddy to pay for his lover's sex change.
TNT "Ant-Man" ★★★ (2015) Paul Rudd. Armed with a suit that allows him to shrink in size but grow in strength, Ant-Man must prevent Dr. Hank Pym's former protégé, also known as Yellowjacket, from perfecting the same technology and using it as a weapon for evil.
8:00 p.m. COM "Wedding Crashers" ★★★ (2005) Owen Wilson. Premiere. Two divorce mediators spend a wild weekend partying with a politician and his eccentric family.
FREE "Frozen" ★★★½ (2013) Voices of Kristen Bell. Animated. A fearless young princess sets out with a mountaineer to find her sister, whose icy powers have trapped their kingdom in eternal winter.
9:10 p.m. MAX "Fight Club" ★★★½ (1999) Brad Pitt Two young professionals create an underground club where men can compete in hand-to-hand combat.
9:15 p.m. TCM "The Anderson Tapes" ★★★½ (1971) Sean Connery. Various agencies eavesdrop on an ex-convict out to loot a Manhattan apartment building.
10:00 p.m. AMC "The Bourne Ultimatum" ★★★ (2007) Matt Damon. Jason Bourne continues his international quest to uncover his true identity while staying one step ahead of those who want to kill him.
10:30 p.m. FREE "The BFG" ★★★ (2016) Mark Rylance. Premiere. A 10-year-old girl, Queen Victoria and the Big Friendly Giant must devise a plan to get rid of Bloodbottler, Fleshlumpeater and all the other bad giants once and for all.

Best Bets

7 p.m. on HALL
Movie: Christmas Under the Stars

When Nick (Jesse Metcalfe) loses his all-consuming corporate job as the holidays approach, he resorts to working at a Christmas tree lot owned by a warm-hearted widower (Clarke Peters) and meets Julie (Autumn Reeser) an astronomy teacher currently being hounded by a ruthless financial institution.

7 p.m. on LIFE
Movie: Christmas in Louisiana

The Winter family has always been local royalty in New Iberia, La., and when former Miss Christmas Sarah Winter (Jana Kramer) comes home for the holidays and the town's Sugarcane Christmas Festival, she rediscovers the magic of the season, with her mother (Moira Kelly) and grandparents (Dee Wallace, Barry Bostwick). More surprisingly, she finds a little romance with Luke (Percy Daggs III), her Mister Christmas of yore. Brian McNamara also stars in this new holiday romance.

7 p.m. on HBO
Movie: Little

At age 14, Marsai Martin ("black-ish") became the youngest executive producer ever to hold that title on a Hollywood production with director and co-writer Tina Gordon's 2019 comedy fantasy, which Martin first pitched in 2014 after seeing the classic comedy "Big." Regina Hall ("Girls Trip") stars as Jordan Sanders, a ruthless tech mogul who bullies everyone around her until a child's wish turns her into a 13-year-old (Martin) to take her down a peg or two.

7 p.m. on LMN
Movie: My Sister's Deadly Secret

After a long and frustrating search, Sharon (Katrina Begin) is thrilled when she finally tracks down Raven (Katie Michels), her long-estranged sister. As time passes, however, Sharon's elation slowly begins to give way to apprehension, leading her to suspect that this other woman isn't her sister at all, but rather an opportunistic hustler who has sized up Sharon as an easy mark. Diora Baird and Mark Famiglietti co-star.

8 p.m. on SHOW
Movie: An Acceptable Loss

Writer-director Joe Chappelle's 2019 political thriller stars Tika Sumpter ("mixed-ish") as Dr. Elizabeth "Libby" Lamm, a former national security expert to U.S. Vice President Rachel Burke (Jamie Lee Curtis). As the story opens, Libby accepts a position as adjunct professor of foreign policy at a prestigious college, which proves polarizing to many of her new colleagues because of her record. She has good reason to feel paranoid, too, as she's being stalked by a graduate student (Ben Tavassoli). Jeff Hephner also stars.

8 p.m. on TRVL
Ghost Adventures

Season 19 of this paranormal investigation series opens with "Pasadena Ritual House," a new episode set inside a residence in that Southern California community that once was home to a self-proclaimed Satanist. As Zak Bagans and his team participate in a seance inside the historic Victorian home in question, they discover evidence of an inhuman entity that has attached itself to one of their colleagues, Aaron Goodwin, and apparently is trying to communicate with him.

9 p.m. on ID
Highway to Hell

This new three-part crime series looks at some American highways that were the scene of deadly trips for some travelers on what they expected to be an innocent, uneventful journey. In the opener, "The Last Ride," long-haul trucker Bob Nelson is just one week away from his last cross-country drive when his regular calls to his wife, Mary Ann, abruptly stop. When officials discover his abandoned truck in Georgia, the vehicle quickly turns into a crime scene that launches a 15-year manhunt.



Percy Daggs III and Jana Kramer star in "Christmas in Louisiana" on Lifetime.

PUZZLES



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

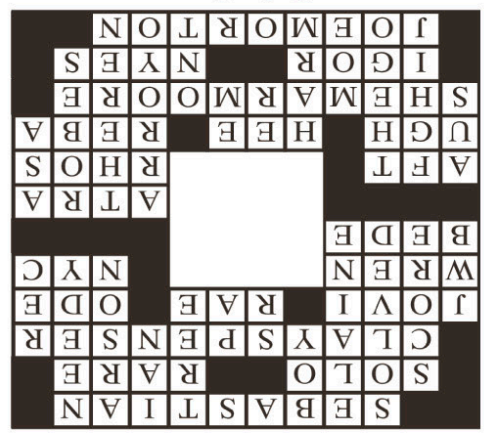
ACROSS

1. __ Lund; "NCIS: New Orleans" role
8. Han __; "Star Wars" character
9. "The __ Breed"; James Stewart film
10. Role on "SEAL Team" (2)
14. Jon Bon __
15. "Norma __"; Sally Field movie
16. "__ to Billie Joe"
17. Songbird
18. Setting for "Blue Bloods": abbr.
19. Venerable English historian
20. Gillette razor model
24. Fore and __
27. Greek letters
28. Word of disgust
29. "__ Haw"
32. 2001-07 about a single mom
33. Actor on "S.W.A.T." (2)
36. Mr. Stravinsky
37. Family of PBS' "Science Guy"
38. Actor on "God Friended Me" (2)

DOWN

1. Did math problems
2. Role on "Frasier"
3. "__ Meets World" (1993-2000)
4. "One __ Hill"
5. Actor McShane
6. Firebug's crime
7. Poor
8. "The __"; 2001 Robert De Niro movie
11. Twelfth-grader: abbr.
12. Charles, to Laura Ingalls
13. __ room; place for a home pool table
14. Monogram for assassin Booth
20. Steep-sided gully
21. "__ __ & Stimpy Show"
22. Wraparound garments
23. "Not __ __ Stranger"; Frank Sinatra film
24. Smallest continent: abbr.
25. E's followers
26. On __ __; very active
29. Lead role on "JAG"
30. Most-watched series of the 1998-99 season
31. "The Wizard of Oz" role
34. Name for a Stooge
35. Alex Trebek's province of birth: abbr.

Solution
Jeremy Sisto



Obituary Announcements Nov. 16

Funeral services for Lottie Velma (Johnson) Terry, 84, will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, 2019 at Hanceville Funeral Home Chapel. Visitation will be Saturday Nov. 16 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the home. Officiating will be Reverend Kenneth Terry. Burial will be at the Mount Zion Nazarene Cemetery. Lottie was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. In addition to this she was employed at Precision Press Company. Lottie is survived by brother Cecil (Georgia) Johnson of Smokerise, Alabama; son Rodney (Lisa) Terry of Decatur, Alabama; grandchildren include Xalyn (Emily) Peek, Maisey (Will) Karrh and Haleigh (Nichol Winters) Peek; great-grandchild Anna James Peek and multiple nieces and nephews. Lottie is predeceased by her husband Austin Terry; parents George and Mattie (nee Fallin) Johnson; brothers Samuel, Howard and Russell Johnson; sisters Martha Johnson and Marie Green. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Plant A Tree or flowers in her name.

Funeral services for Nellie Elizabeth Brown, 98, of Hanceville, will be 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, 2019 at the Hanceville Funeral Home Chapel. Visitation will be 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, 2019 at the Funeral Home. Reverend Trueman Davis will officiate. Burial will be at the Hopewell Cemetery. Mrs. Brown is a retired inspector at Blue Bell Sewing Plant. Mrs. Brown is survived by her son Danny (Doc) Brown of Hanceville; granddaughters Kelly (Chris) Lambert of Cullman and Briana (Shannon) Bauer of Hanceville, grandsons include , Harlan (Martha) Green of Hanceville, Craig Green of Cullman, Brandon (Emily) Brown of Hanceville, great grandchildren, Adam, Jarod, Spencer, Jacob, Jenna, Lilly, Adyson, Isaac, Kollin and Sarah Grace, and a sister Mary Lou Phillips. Mrs. Brown is preceded in death by her husband, James Edward Brown, her daughter, Sandra Green and a granddaughter Mandy Patrum.

Christopher Wayne Olinger, 45, of Cullman, passed away Thursday, Nov. 14, 2019. Chris was born Dec. 23, 1973, to Larry Olinger and Pamela Vones Ashley. Chris was a craftsman and worked in the construction industry. He had a passion for hunting and fishing. But more importantly, Chris adored his children and loved being their dad. Chris is preceded in death by his grandparents Sherman and Pearl Olinger, JD and Iva Vones; step-grandfather Charles Beatty; and nephew Harrison Olinger. He is survived by his father Larry Wayne (Vickey) Olinger; mother Pamela Jean (Michael) Ashley; grandmother Reba Beatty; special friend Jamie Curvin; son Jaxon Olinger; daughters RaeLeigh Olinger, Anna Olinger and Ava Olinger; brother Brian (Stacie) Olinger; step-sisters JoAnn Stephens, Denise Arnold and Misty Snell; niece Shelbie Olinger; and nephew Sawyer Olinger. Funeral services for Mr. Olinger are 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17, 2019 in the Holly Pond Funeral Home Chapel, Pastor Keith Hodges and Pastor Shane Hicks officiating. Chris Ralph, Rodney Lee, Eric Johnson, Shane Burns, Jason Tucker, and Brian Jackson will serve as pallbearers. Friends may visit with the family two hours prior to service on Sunday, from noon until the service begins at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in Union Grove Cemetery. Holly Pond Funeral Home is honored to serve the Olinger family.

Marty Charles Swann, 61, of Logan entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 14, 2019 at Cullman Regional Medical Center. Marty was born May 24, 1958 in Cullman, Alabama. He was a member of Harmony Church for many years. A private memorial service will be held at a later time. Marty is survived by his sons Mitchell Swann and his wife Cassie and Micah Swann and his wife Tori; daughter Marta Dollar and her husband Tim; mother Leo Williams Swann; sisters Mitchellene Swann, and Delilah Lotta and her husband Bruce. He was "PawPaw Swann" to four grandchildren Lily and Molly Dollar, and Marley Kate and Rhett Swann. He was preceded in death by his father, Mitchell Swann; brother, Rex Swann; and sister, Denise Thompson.

Celebrating the Life of Sharon Grace McCormick Douglas. Her journey began June 21, 1950 in Birmingham, Alabama with her parents Jacqueline Barnes McCormick and Irvin Miller McCormick Jr. Sharon grew up in Heidelberg, MS and Birmingham, AL with her sisters Sandra Pilley McClure and Michelle DeMello and brothers Jay Miller McCormick and Eddie McCormick. She became an RN and spent most of her career as an addiction recovery nurse. Sharon spent the last 23 years with her loving husband John Lott. They enjoyed country living, adventures, and shared a passion for music. She would say her greatest accomplishments were her two daughters Nicole Douglas and Chrissi Douglas, but mostly her grandson James Slocum whom she adored. Sharon's new journey began Nov. 13, 2019.

Annie Louise Tubbs, 86, of Cullman passed away Friday, Nov. 15, 2019 at her residence. Mrs. Tubbs was a longtime resident of Cullman who was a loving wife, mother and grandmother who loved cooking and caring for her family. She was a member of Bethlehem Methodist Church where she taught Sunday school over the years to a host of children. She is preceded in death by her husband, Avon Tubbs, her parents Clyde and Mae Parker, three sisters and two brothers. She leaves to cherish her memory her daughter Linda Kallio; sons Tony Speegle and Wayne (Angie) Speegle; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Her family will receive friends at Moss Service Funeral Home Sunday Nov. 17, 2019 from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. with the service in the chapel immediately following with her son Wayne Speegle officiating.

Helen Frances Huffstutler, 90, of Cullman passed away Nov. 14, 2019. She was born Nov. 25, 1928 in Cullman to Walter and Mertie Blair Mayhall. She is preceded in death by her parents and her husband Herbert Huffstutler. Funeral services are Monday, Nov. 18, 2019 at Northside Baptist Church at 1 p.m. with Rev. Jack Collins and Rev. Truman Davis officiating. She will lie in state for one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will follow services in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Survivors are sons Winfred (Joan) Huffstutler, Harold (Ginger) Huffstutler; sisters Sue Reid, Wanda (Wayne) Whatley; sister-in-law Lara Mayhall; grandchildren Jennifer Parker, Hannah Huffstutler and Nathaniel Huffstutler; great-grandchildren Justus Parker, Juliana Parker, Nolen Huffstutler, Easton Huffstutler and Mason Huffstutler and a host of nieces and nephews and other family. Visitation is Sunday, Nov. 17, 2019 at Moss Funeral Home from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Letters to Santa

The Cullman Tribune will be publishing Letters to Santa again this year beginning in December and throughout the Christmas holiday. We would love to have all area primary and elementary school students participate.

All letters will be published online and many in print. The deadline for print is Friday, Dec. 20.

Letters should contain the child's name, age, grade and classroom/school, along with his or her message to Santa.

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"THE 67-COUNTY, ALABAMA GARDEN PARTY"

LEE COUNTY

Ben Johnson South
Tribune Correspondent

Alabama's largest agricultural college, Auburn University, was chartered in Lee County in 1856 as East Alabama Male College, a liberal arts school. In 1872, it became the state's first public land-grant university and was renamed Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama.

Even from the early years in Antebellum Alabama, Auburn University has been innovative and highly influential and has become one of the finest agricultural institutions in the nation. Many top-notch farmers in our state never set foot in any college, but for those not raised on a farm and those who wish to ground their botanical interest with more science and book knowledge, Auburn University is a superb choice.

Agriculture is a science which includes plant study, soil research, the interaction of weather with vegetation and also has a focus on livestock. Considering that 6% of total exported goods from Alabama come from plant and animal products, the future for agriculture in our state looks sunny. (Alabama is the 31st largest agricultural exporting state, shipping $1.3billion in domestic agricultural exports abroad in 2017 per the latest data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.)

It's my belief illuminated by this year-long, county-by-county exploration of where PLANTS + PEOPLE come together across the state over the past 200 years, the 67-County, Alabama Garden Party, that "gardening is Alabama's popular art." Relative to that, Auburn University is also the state's best-rated school for garden design, landscape cultivation and turf management.

The Alabama Cooperative Extension System (ACES) is part of Auburn University's outreach with professional associates in each of our state's 67 counties. The Alabama Master Gardeners program, which has 34 distinctive clubs thriving throughout the state, is sponsored by ACES.

Anticipating the 2019 celebration of Alabama's Bicentennial, I created a roster of "200 WAYS TO SAVE ALABAMA FOR THE NEXT 200 YEARS." Before this document was published, two agriculturally astute Auburn University graduates, my home county's ACES coordinator (Class of 1983) and the director of the North Alabama Agriplex, a "farm heritage" nonprofit (Class of 2001), helped refine my thinking and shared their ideas for bolstering sustainability initiatives and environmental awareness.

While we are in future-thinking Lee County on our 67-County, Alabama Garden Party tour, let's explore a few ideas from "200 WAYS TO SAVE ALABAMA FOR THE NEXT 200 YEARS," then chow down on some "brain food" and link to the full listing.

Here are a dozen plant-centric examples, many of which are being studied in the agricultural programs at Auburn University:

#2—CAN IT- The Alabama Cooperative Extension System, with an office in each of Alabama's 67 counties, teaches canning, pickling and freezing food preservation.

#5—PROVIDE NUTRITIOUS FOOD TO THE NEEDY- Alabama spends $65 million in taxpayer dollars each year on colas and candy; a simple barcode change as was made by the state nutritionist in Maine could swap the sugar allowed to real food, including farm fresh produce.

#8—PLANT A BICENTENNIAL SHADE TREE

#11—WASTE NOT WITH "COUNTYWIDE" GLEANING- Share unharvested produce with food charities.

#12—DON'T PLANT INVASIVE SPECIES IN ALABAMA

#13—DO PLANT NATIVE AND WELL-BEHAVED NON-NATIVES IN ALABAMA

#25—REPORT ILLEGAL DUMPING TO YOUR COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT- Don't poison the soil.

#45—PLANT AN ALABAMA BICENTENNIAL VEGETABLE GARDEN- Plant heirloom seeds for unique flavors from the past.

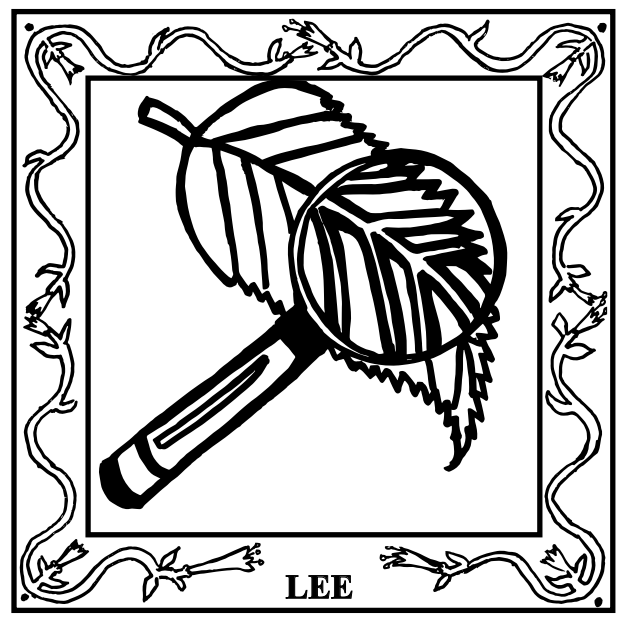
#74—DON'T USE LAWN AND GARDEN CHEMICALS NEAR PONDS- Alabama lawn-mowing uses more poisons than farming.

#90—TREASURE ALABAMA WETLANDS FOUND IN ALL 67 COUNTIES- Swampy wetland vegetation purifies our water.

#115—EVERY ALABAMA COMMUNITY NEEDS A "DYING CHRISTMAS TREE COMPOST CHIPPER"- Create mulch from the cut trees many still use as holiday decoration.

#176—WATER OUTDOOR PLANTS AT SUNDOWN- Half less will evaporate; also, don't water if rain is forecasted.

Join with future-thinking Auburn University students and Lee County environmentalists who believe we each can make a positive difference today for Alabama's next 200 years. (NOTE: The Cullman Tribune first published the entire list of "200 WAYS TO SAVE ALABAMA FOR THE NEXT 200 YEARS;" click here to read them all.)



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

Here are other positive and pleasurable PLANTS + PEOPLE things to explore in Lee County on your 67-County, Alabama Garden Party tour, including our original recipe perfect for brainstorming Auburn University brainiacs: The Orange and Blue Brain Food Bowl with ingredients thought to aid brain health like whole grains, turmeric, fish oil, orange beets and antioxidant berries:

• **AUBURN CITY FARMERS' MARKET**- 1150 South Gay St., Auburn, AL 36830; Saturdays 7 a.m.-noon in October

• **LOACHAPOKA FARMERS' MARKET**- 6405 Stage Road, Loachapoka, AL 36865; Saturdays 9 a.m.-noon, May-September

• **OPELIKA GROWS FARMERS' MARKET**- 1103 Glenn St., Opelika, AL 36801; Tuesdays 3-6 p.m.; May 14-Aug. 16

• **THE MARKET AT AG HERITAGE PARK**- 650 South Donahue Dr., Auburn University, AL 36849

• **LEE COUNTY FARMSTANDS**- 2-J Pic-n-Pay Vegetable Farm, 1296 Lee Road 47, Opelika, AL 36804, Wednesdays-Saturdays during daylight, mid-May to October; Jimmy Dikes, 2703 Lee Road 375, Valley, AL 36854

• **LEE COUNTY U-PICK FARMS**- 2-J Pic-n-Pay (Opelika), Aem Veggies & Plants (Opelika), Billy Allen (Opelika), Monica Miller (Salem), Peggie Dunn (Salem), Randle Farms (Auburn), Robert E. Weed (Opelika)

• **LEE COUNTY PLANT ADVICE/EDUCATION**- Alabama Cooperative Extension System office for Lee County, 600 S. Seventh St., Suite #4, Opelika, AL 36801, 334-749-3353

• **TOOMER'S CORNER TREES**- Two of the most iconic plants in Alabama, the huge live oaks at the intersection of Magnolia Avenue and College Street in downtown Auburn for decades were wrapped in toilet paper by jubilant Auburn Tiger fans after every game victory. The original trees were poisoned by a Bama fan during AU's 2010 national championship season. The treasured Toomer's trees were replaced by two 35-foot-tall, non-native live oaks from MeadWestvaco Nursery in Ehrhardt, South Carolina; the wild, tree-wrapping tradition lives on.

• **THE OLD CROP ROTATION**- is a soil fertility experiment that has been ongoing at Auburn University since 1896. It is the oldest continuous cotton crop study in the world.

• **GRAND NATIONAL GOLF COURSE**- Beautifully landscaped on the shores of 600-acre Lake Saugahatchee, this golfers' dream is listed in "America's Top 50, Affordable Courses" by Golf Digest Magazine; 3000 Robert Trent Jones Trail, Opelika, AL 36801, 334-749-9042.

• **PLANTING AN IDEA**- From the need for pollinator gardens to hydroponic gardening and planting for a warming globe, people in Lee County are thinking ahead. This would be a great place to convene plant professionals and gardening enthusiasts to develop a state-of-the-state strategic plan for plant-related issues and opportunities for the next five years, 10 years, 200 years.

Y'ALL COME to Lee County on your 67-County, Alabama Garden Party tour. Wear your thinking cap and eat some brain food in this part of the state. The progressive farmers and plant people are planning for the state's next 200 years.

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



Lee County

ORANGE AND BLUE BRAIN FOOD BOWL

~ 4 servings

A "bowl" means different things to different folks. To an academician, it's a scholars' contest. To a sports fan, it's a big football game. But to a foodie, it is a full meal in a bowl, typically well-portioned and balanced with healthy, complimentary ingredients. Lee County's Auburn University prides itself on agricultural innovation, and surging research shows that certain foods help protect our brains and support memory function. To honor Auburn's research programs, this delicious bowl almost exclusively features "brain foods" that happen to be orange and blue- whole grains, legumes, fruits, healthy protein, vegetables, seeds and spices. Enjoy a colorful, brainy bowl buffet at your next gathering! Don't we all already feel smarter?

Submitted by Laurie S. Johnson

"NEUTRAL SITE" INGREDIENTS:
Pantry items that you may have, need to acquire or substitute before starting: salt, black pepper, extra virgin olive oil (EVOO), turmeric, smoked paprika, red pepper flakes, grated or dried ginger, minced garlic, local honey, chicken bone broth

"BLUE" INGREDIENTS:

- 4 cups cooked black rice- Cook as directed, but in bone broth instead of water (keep warm)
- 2 cups warmed black beans – either cooked from dried or canned – rinsed and well drained
- 1 cup spiced blueberries – In a hot skillet, toss berries for about 30 seconds in a little EVOO, sprinkled with smoked paprika – don't really cook and don't allow them to pop.

"ORANGE" INGREDIENTS (AND TOPPINGS):

- 12 oz. grilled salmon bites – with orange, ginger and garlic
  Marinate wild caught salmon (cut into 2-inch chunks) for ~ 30 minutes in a mixture of juice from 2 oranges, 2 tbsp. EVOO, grated (or dried) ginger, minced garlic and red pepper flakes (to taste). Salt and pepper and sauté quickly in a non-stick skillet until rare/done.

- Spiralized butternut squash – can buy frozen, in the produce section or spiralize your own from fresh. Sauté or microwave until fork tender.

- 1 cup diced, sautéed orange beets - if no orange beets available, substitute butternut squash (but DON'T jinx the day by using crimson-colored beets).
  Season diced beets with turmeric, salt and pepper. Sauté or roast in EVOO until fork tender.

- 1 cup peeled fresh orange slices, halved and grilled
  Grill or sauté on a non-stick grill pan until slices are lightly marked but keep their shape. Drizzle with local honey if desired.

- 4 tbsp. toasted pumpkin seeds
  Preheat oven to 350F.
  Toss raw pumpkin seeds with a little EVOO, salt and turmeric. Place on a parchment-lined baking pan and roast for ~ 3 minutes – shake the pan or stir – and roast again in 1-2-minute increments until toasted but not burned.

- Warmed sriracha aioli – Mix mayonnaise with sriracha sauce (5:1 ratio) or to your "hot" taste

ASSEMBLE BOWLS:
Gather ingredients, buffet-style, for your guests to create their bowls. Tip: Place the salmon bites in the center and then alternate the orange and blue toppings around the bowl. Finish with a sprinkle of pumpkin seeds and a drizzle of the aioli.