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– BRINGING OUT THE BEST –

Local company cleaning playgrounds for free



HYGENIX CSR

Hygenix CSR employee Isaac Holmes sanitizes playground equipment at Hanceville Elementary School April 28, 2020.

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– BUSINESS –

GOING FARM TO TABLE

Dreher's serving up natural goodness



CHRISTY PERRY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Dreher's Co-Owner Christine Chamblee and Head Chef Braxton Taylor show off one of the restaurant's to-go meal kits featuring steaks from all-natural grain fed cattle and greens from Burks Farm in Cullman.

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Fresh local veggies have arrived at Dreher's, where Head Chef Braxton Taylor is making the idea of "farm to table" a reality in his kitchen. He sat down with The Tribune to talk about the four pillars of why farm to table is a benefit to all.

"I just noticed when I first got hired on here at Dreher's, I noticed in the handbook that we are talking about locally sourced ingredients, Southern food, and that is where my heart's at," he said. "When I had the opportunity to become head chef, it's a direction I brought up."

Co-Owner Christine Chamblee said, "It's been one of our goals for a while. In any of the other restaurants I have ever been with, it's been something everybody wants to do but no steps have ever been made towards it."

The ease of ordering food from one supplier is something Chamblee was willing to give up in order to bring local food to Dreher's

The farm to table concept is built around four pillars:

Locality- Local food and local business

Taylor said, "We are just used to, especially my generation, I am 23 years old, since I have been born it's just been you go to Wal-Mart and get your food. I was never aware, growing up, that carrots are only available at a certain time of year. If you are getting them a year-round, they are not organically grown and they are not in season.

"If we are going to be pumping money into the economy, especially right now, why not put money into our neighbors' pockets. Wal-Mart is going to be fine. Publix is going to be fine. What about our neighbors? What about the farmer down the road who can't move his crop because restaurants are closed or because people don't have the money to buy local?"

Nutrition

Taylor stressed » PAGE 5

COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

As of early Friday evening, from Alabama Public Health:

There are 7,294 cases of COVID-19 in Alabama, and 289 deaths have been confirmed.

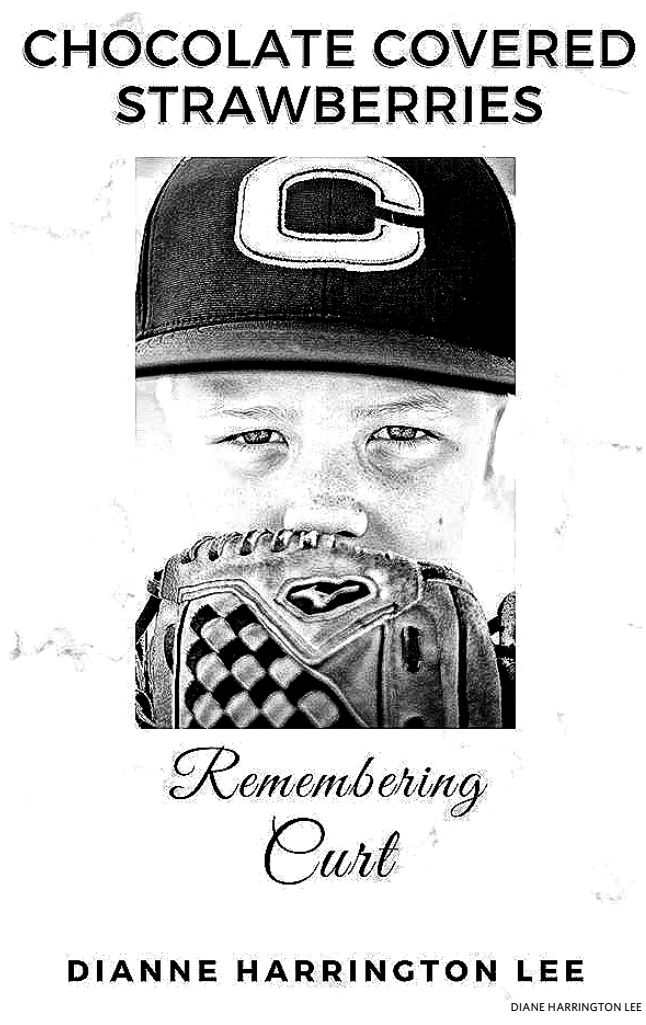
Cullman County has 57 cases and 0 deaths. Find the latest numbers at https://bit.ly/2VjCQbP.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Courthouse will remain closed until at least May 12

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New book offers memories of Curt Wilson, plea to drunk drivers



DIANE HARRINGTON LEE

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CULLMAN, Ala. – In the nearly three years since his death, the legacy of 15-year-old Curtis "Curt" James Wilson has impacted families across Cullman County through Curt's Closet, the ministry of Curt's mother, Ashley Wilson. Now, Ashley's mother Diane Harrington Lee has taken a step to help people see the impact Curt had already made during his life, and to help broaden the reach of his legacy to a whole new audience.

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EDUCATION

Wallace State employee making masks to help others, raise funds for Relay For Life

Gail Crutchfield
WSCC

HANCEVILLE, Ala. – A Wallace State Community College employee is using her sewing skills to help others and support a good cause at the same time. Debra Young, a nine-year survivor of breast cancer, is making masks as a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life. Young has been a member of every Wallace State Relay For Life team since around 2009.

Her own battle with cancer is not her single experience with the disease. She's lost several loved ones to the disease, including her father and a dear friend for whom she provided care. As a grandmother, she's also interested in helping researchers find a cure for the disease so that those future generations never have to hear that word.

"I'm tired of hearing the word cancer," she said.

When the Covid-19 pandemic reared its head, Young, of Hanceville, said she was concerned about her coworkers and community and wanted to do something that would help both people who need to protect themselves from the disease and Relay For Life.

"I saw a need," she said. "I thought I could help both individuals and Relay For Life at the same time."

She did hit a snag or two when she started making masks though.

It had been a while since she'd used her sewing machine, and when she took it out of storage to start sewing it would not start. She called her mother, Louise Evans – a caregiver for Young's father – and after trying all the tricks they knew to try and get it started her mom offered up her 50-year-old New Home machine, which started right up.

Evans started helping her daughter with the masks, ironing the creases into the masks and ties and inspecting the finished products. "She's my quality control," Young said.

The masks are made of 100 percent cotton with two sets of ties rather than loops around the ears. The patterns change bi-weekly. There's a wire at the top to fit to the wearer's nose and a pocket in which to insert a filter of some sort.

"The CDC is recommending using a coffee filter or layering paper towels," Young said, adding she wanted to help educate others on the best practices for using masks.

"In every bag of masks, I put a piece of paper in there that lists the dos and don'ts of using a mask. To wash them, they say to put them in a pillowcase or a lingerie bag to keep the ties from twisting around other clothing in the wash."



WSCC

Wallace State Community College employee Debra Young is sewing face masks and raising funds for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life of Cullman County.

The masks are $5 each and she's sold 75 masks to date. She has shipped them as far away as Michigan and Illinois.

She accepts payments as tax deductible donations through her personal Relay For Life page.

She is still taking orders through her Facebook page or she can be reached at young252544@gmail.com.

Wallace State's Relay For Life team is the official #GoldTogether team for Relay For Life of Cullman County, meaning all funds raised with go toward research, education and prevention efforts for Childhood Cancer. The team is also selling shirts for $18 each based on their theme of "Bring the Hammer Down on Cancer."

CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported May 1

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported May 1, 2020. 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
April 29
• fourth-degree theft of property; Wal-Mart; Olive St. SW; general merchandise; $470
• fourth-degree theft of property; Wal-Mart; Olive St. SW; general merchandise; $336

April 30
• fraudulent use of credit or debit card; person; misc. charges
• fourth-degree theft of property; Wal-Mart; Olive St. SW; tool kit; $14
• third-degree criminal mischief; person; damaged tire; $101
• third-degree theft of property; person; Hwy. 157; wallet and contents
• fourth-degree theft of property; Wal-Mart; Hwy. 157; general merchandise; $80
• fraudulent use of a credit or debit card; person; Hwy. 157; miscellaneous charges
• fourth-degree theft of property; Wal-Mart; Hwy. 157; miscellaneous; $100
• third-degree domestic violence; person; Olive St. SW
• third-degree domestic violence- harassment; person; 4th St. SW
• domestic violence; person; St. Joseph St. NW

ARRESTS
April 30
Currier, Derek W., 37
• public lewdness

Hasting, Kent M., 33
• possession of drug paraphernalia
• giving false information to law enforcement

Eubanks, Ryan D., 36
• DUI

Knight, Summer D., 33
• unlawful possession or receipt of a controlled substance
• possession of drug paraphernalia

Street, Clinton A., 46
• third-degree domestic violence
• public intoxication

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT
No incidents or arrests reported.

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

POLITICS

Pastor Scott Sessions announces candidacy for Cullman City School Board

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Scott Sessions, pastor of Cullman First Church of the Nazarene, on Friday announced his candidacy for the Cullman City School Board. All seats on the board are up for re-election in the Aug. 25, 2020 municipal election.

Sessions released the following statement:
It's been a year of ups and downs. For local leaders, there have been unprecedented challenges.

Yet the Cullman City School Board elections are still on. Scott Sessions is running for a board seat with the intent of bringing honesty, transparency, and integrity to the seat.

He has served for over 20 years in ministry with the Nazarene churches in Alabama.

He also has experience with a profitable small business.

Scott brings with him additional experience as a committee member for the Nazarene churches in Alabama.

He's worked on District Finance, Youth, and Global committees for these churches.

Born and raised in Alabama, Scott's true passion is to serve God and his community. He is proudly married to his best friend Amy.

He wants to put students and student athletes first in his role as a board member. Scott has experience leading several churches to record growth and financial stability.

He will put financial sustainability at the forefront of the discussion.

Scott's exemplary people skills and commitment to serving his community make him an excellent candidate. His leadership qualities are based in a love for God and experience helping communities grow together.

Together, Scott believes we can bring security and safety to our student experience.



CONTRIBUTED

Scott Sessions

Playgrounds (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Hygenix CSR in Cullman has been giving back to the community during the COVID-19 pandemic by offering free playground sanitation to municipalities, schools and churches.

Owner Kenny Fisher and employee Isaac Holmes were hard at work Friday morning cleaning the playgrounds at Welti and Holly Pond.

Hygenix got some help when B&B Petroleum offered to donate the fuel required for the jobs.

Fisher explained, "Tithing is also 10% of your time. If everyone spent 2 1/2 hours a day helping others, the world would be a much better place."

Fisher began offering to clean and sanitize playground equipment at no charge when the coronavirus closures began.

As of Friday May 1, all of the Cullman County Schools playgrounds have been sanitized, as well as playgrounds in Garden City and at St. John's Church in Cullman.

Fisher said he was born and raised in Cullman and is happy to be in a position where he can give back and help during the crisis.

Hygenix CSR will continue to offer its services to help get playgrounds ready for when restrictions are lifted.

For more information on playground cleaning and sanitizing or other services, call 256-531-6135 or visit www.facebook.com/hygenixclean/.

PUBLIC NOTICES
May 2

Cullman City Cemetery
The Cullman City Cemetery will honor Decoration Day May 10. The gates will be open, but the office will be closed. All groups and gatherings will have to adhere to federal guidelines on group meetings due to COVID-19. All funeral home directors and funeral homes must adhere to the federal guidelines on groups at graveside funerals due to COVID-19. The cemetery employees will be in the cemetery to assist any needs of the people, but will not have access to the closed office because of COVID-19.

Good Hope Public Cemetery formal Decoration Day canceled
In accordance with Gov. Kay Ivey's Stay at Home Order and social distancing, Good Hope Public Cemetery will not hold a formal Decoration Day May 3, the first Sunday in May. Decoration Day is the largest day of fundraising and provides essential funding for maintenance and upkeep of the cemetery. The cemetery is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and your donations are tax-deductible. Those wanting and able to make a contribution should make checks payable to Good Hope Public Cemetery. Donations can either be placed in the donation box at the cemetery in front of the shed or mailed to P.O. Box 255, Cullman, AL 35056. Thank you.

Holly Pond Cemetery Decoration
As with everything else at this point in time, things have changed. Because of Gov. Kay Ivey's Stay at Home Order and social distancing, Decoration Day at Holly Pond will be different. The first Sunday in May weekend is our largest fundraiser for the upkeep of the Holly Pond Cemetery. If you would like to make a contribution, donations may be mailed to:

Holly Pond Cemetery Fund
c/o Judy Jones
3643 County Road 1650
Holly Pond, AL 35083

Shady Grove Methodist Church at Logan Decoration
Decoration scheduled for the first Sunday in May at Shady Grove Methodist Church at Logan has been canceled. No service will be held, but flowers can be put on graves.

Festhalle Farmers' Market
Opens at 7 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Located at 209 First Ave. NE, Cullman.

Cullman Grown Drive Up Market
• Online farmers' market with drive-thru produce pickup.
• "We distribute produce from local farmers. You order the produce you want from Monday noon to Tuesday noon and you can pick up your order Wednesday between 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the North Alabama Agriplex. The products we distribute change week by week – depending on the weather and availability."
• The Agriplex is located at 1714 Tally Ho St. SW, Cullman, AL 35055.
• Order at https://cullmangrown.company.site/.

Spirit Life Church of God Online Services
We will have online services via Facebook Spirit Life Church of GOD group Sundays at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. until the governor's order to not meet is lifted. These can be viewed "live" or at the viewer's convenience.

From Cullman Municipal Court
Due to Governor Kay Ivey's "Safer at Home" Order, all Cullman Municipal Court cases are hereby continued until further notice. Reset court date notices will be mailed to each defendant. It is imperative that defendants ensure we have the correct address on file. To update your address, please call the court office at 256-775-7136.

BBB Shred Day May 16, 9 a.m.-noon
The Better Business Bureau (BBB) has scheduled Cullman Shred Day for Saturday, May 16. This is a free event that we offer to the general public - where they can drop off old personal documents/papers that get shredded on site. The Cullman Police Department will be there to receive old prescriptions, drugs and medications. Cullman Caring for Kids will be there to receive any food/monetary donations for the food bank. Lions Club members volunteer for this event every year. Alabama Archives shreds the papers at no charge. This drive-thru event will be held at King Edward Plaza from 9 a.m.-noon. This year we are going to strictly enforce people not exiting their cars, but rather staying in their cars while the volunteers get the papers, etc. out of their vehicles.

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Funny Things from Yesterday: The electric glider

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In the late 1940s and early 1950s there was a lot of outdoor furniture in use. Houses built before this time did not have air conditioning and people would sit outside until late in the afternoon to let their houses cool down before going inside for the night.

We had a set of outdoor furniture that had two or three chairs and a larger piece that was called a glider. This furniture was made of strips of metal. The glider was built like a swing but had a metal frame that it was mounted on. This piece would hold three people and a dog because someone in the bunch would usually have a dog with them.

This furniture was kept in the shade so it wouldn't be hot in the afternoon. We would usually have five or six kids sitting on the furniture.

Another thing that brought kids to our yard was a stalk of ripe bananas that we always had hanging in a tree. Our dad was the banana man in Cullman.

All of us kids in the neighborhood had fun sitting around singing, talking and telling ghost stories just before time to go home.

Now, you are beginning to wonder, "How did they come up with an electric glider?" If you saw the movie "The Sound of Music" they sang "Somewhere in my childhood I must have done something good." Well, in my very early years, I must have developed a mischievous streak.

I am the one who thought up the idea. I lean in the direction of scaring folks and every once in a while, pulling a prank on someone.

The electric part of the glider was not to operate the glider but to operate the person seated in the glider. With the glider being all metal, I came up with the idea of running a wire from the spark plug on the lawnmower to the glider. When someone was seated and comfortable, I would pull the rope on the lawnmower.

This would give the occupants of the glider a real tingle over their whole body.

There were some strange sights when this happened. Now, I didn't do this to adults, only to teenage friends, mostly of the female gender.

So you might say that the electric glider was for entertainment until everyone was initiated. Then the glider was used for comfort and the dogs refused to sit on it.

BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

An uninvited guest who doesn't know when to leave

Bill King
Tribune Contributor



There are some visitors whom we are always delighted to see coming. We wish they would come more often and stay longer. We are sad when they leave and sometimes even brought to tears.

There are others who cause us to cringe when we see them pull in the driveway. They are like Sheriff Andy Taylor's Uncle Ollie. He was a crude windbag who was overbearing and annoying. He rattled the house with his snoring at night, and said the most irritating things with his booming voice in the day. Uncle Ollie, Aunt Nora, and their two boys, quickly wore out their welcome.

While Uncle Ollie had taken Andy's squad car, without permission, to go fishing, Andy got a call that three convicts were on the loose. Andy spins the story to make it appear that they were headed toward Mayberry, hoping to scare Uncle Ollie into leaving. His plan worked. Uncle Ollie claimed he had left on the stove at home, so they packed up and hurried away.

Some uninvited guests seem to show up at the most inopportune times. When I served as a pastor, most of our church members respected my morning study and prayer time, but there were always a small handful that did not.

A few frequently popped in to "waste time"...theirs and mine. They said things like, "I'm just out loafing and thought I'll stop by." One used to ask, "Is this all you've got to do, sit in an office and read?"

While those kinds of guests may be frustrating, there are others who are worse. There are those who are not even guests. They are vicious intruders. We have not invited them and they are not welcome, but they storm right in anyway. They don't simply cause discomfort and aggravation, they cause pain and sorrow. They wreak havoc. They take what is not theirs and leave a path of destruction in their wake. The most heinous ones leave bring death. This kind of intruder has recently stormed into the lives of around three-million people worldwide. He has killed over two-hundred thousand, including over fifty-five thousand in the United States and over two-hundred in Alabama. We have him on the run and the numbers have improved, but he is still out there. He has caused us to be afraid to leave our homes. While we may be safest at home, if he shows up there we can lock the doors, turn on the security system, and have a weapon in our hand, but he can still attack. We have never witnessed anything like him – at least not in our lifetime or in our country. He is a sickening, heartless killer.

Six months ago most of us had never heard of the coronavirus. Now we wish we never had. Here's some good news – almost a million people have had coronavirus and recovered from it. Because we have taken drastic measures, perhaps that many more have been spared from his attack. Without doubt, Coronavirus has worn out his welcome, but here's more good news...he will leave. A cure will come and this nightmare will end. For now, let's continue to stay and pray... stay at home if we can, pray for the sick, pray for medical teams, and pray for God to defeat this invisible enemy once and for all. In spite of what some may believe, God has not abandoned us. Please don't abandon Him. God said, "Be strong and of good courage, do not fear nor be afraid of them; for the Lord your God, He is the One who goes with you. He will not leave you nor forsake you." (Deuteronomy 31:6)

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Tribune Files from Yesteryear

From The Files Of 1904

C.F.J. Hartung, M.D., came home from Chattanooga this week.

Louis Owen, Esquire and Frank Johnson, of Bremen, were in town this week.

R.E. Ryan has resigned his position at Stiefelmeyer's because of his health.

Doctor B.M. Kinney has gone to Lawrence County on a hunting expedition.

"Rail Road," Charley Brown was in town to vote on Tuesday.

R.I. Burke and Doctor Hoeppner had the largest majorities in Tuesday's election.

3,032 votes were cast in the Probate Judge race on Tuesday. Following is a list of prize winners in the Tribune's contest (guessing how many votes would be cast).

C.S. Couch of Vinemont (3,033 votes and first to send his guess in), first prize, a sewing machine; W.H. Smith of Route Four, Cullman (3,033 votes, sent in after Mr. Couch's), second prize, a phonograph and records; F.F. Hosey of Route Two, Cullman (3,030 votes), third prize, scholarship; C.M. Nichols of Route Three, Cullman (3,030 votes), fourth prize, shotgun; Ira Childers of Cullman, fifth prize a rifle (each guessed 3,029); S.R. Edwards of Garden City, 3,035 votes; N.M. Parsons, 3,027 votes; S.J. Calvert, 3,025 votes and were each awarded Tribune subscriptions as seventh, eighth and ninth prizes.

Mrs. Bertha Boschung has been appointed agent for Charles A. Stevens and Brothers, Women's Outfitters of Chicago.

Major M.C. Burke, father of R.I. Burke, died in Montgomery, on Tuesday.

From The Files Of 1934

19,974 bales of cotton were ginned in Cullman County this year, prior to October 8th as compared to 26,276 by that date in 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bailey and Gurtis Thompson were seriously hurt in an automobile accident on Sunday morning.

Sidney Morrow, a senior at Atlanta – Southern Dental College, was recently elected Associate Business Manager of "The Asodecoan" School annual.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Glasscock, of Welti, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Ralph Aldridge, on November 12, 1933 in Ashville, Alabama.

Married this week were Miss Bess Alvis and John Schlosser, Miss Avis Shults and Ralph G. Oaks and Miss Opal Gilley and Kermit Gorham.

Homer Spradlin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Farmer in Austell, Georgia.

Miss Harwell Wall won the award for the best costume at the Hanceville Halloween Carnival.

Miss Blanche Price was crowned queen, with Miss Kathleen Henderson and Miss Hartwell Wall runner-ups in that contest.

Mrs. C.A. Camp was hostess to members of the BPW Club this week.

J.D. Lott, of Trade, underwent an appendectomy at the local hospital this week.

The Saint Bernard Dramatic Club will present "Who's Dumb" on Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Allen Hyatt and Earney Shaw attended the ballgame in Birmingham on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dodson, of Holly Pond, announce the birth of a daughter.

Miss Elizabeth Martin entertained on Tuesday afternoon, honoring members of the senior class of Sacred Heart Academy.

Poet's Corner

Hanging The Moon

By: Ann Coberley – West Texas

Full of encouragement
and the wisdom of years,
he helps them
build their own universe,

putting in place
the guiding stars
that will light their way
for a lifetime.



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of generations,

and they will always think
that their grandfather
hung the moon.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE MATTER OF *
*
KENNETH ALTON TANKERSLEY, * CASE NO.: PC 2020-021
Deceased. *

NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED

TO: JASON TODD TANKERSLEY AND ANY KNOWN OR UNKNOWN NEXT OF KIN OR INTERESTED PARTIES

A Petition for Letters of Administration with Will Annexed, filed by Keith L. Tankersley, Petitioner, has been set for hearing on the 25th day of June 2020 at 9:30 a.m. at the Cullman County Courthouse, Room 101, 500 2nd Avenue SW, Cullman, Alabama 35055 before the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate.

DONE this 23rd day of April, 2020.

Tammy Brown
TAMMY BROWN PROBATE JUDGE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

STATE OF ALABAMA * IN THE PROBATE COURT

CULLMAN COUNTY * CASE NO. PC 2020-008

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF BEVERLY ANN CARBAUGH, an alleged incapacitated person.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: TAD WILLIAMS, ROXANNE MILLER, ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN NEXT OF KIN AND INTERESTED PARTIES:

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Appointment of a Guardian of Beverly Ann Carbaugh has been filed in Probate Court of Cullman County. A hearing shall be held at 9:00 a.m. on the 23rd day of July, 2020, to consider said petition.

Tad Williams, Roxanne Miller, all known and unknown next of kin and all interested parties are hereby given notice of said hearing.

Tammy Brown
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate

TO: PUBLISHER OF *The Cullman Tribune:*

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

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

STATE OF ALABAMA * IN THE PROBATE COURT

CULLMAN COUNTY * CASE NO. PC 2020-007

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF TERI FLOYD MILLER, an alleged incapacitated person.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: TEQUILA SANDERS, ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN NEXT OF KIN AND INTERESTED PARTIES:

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Appointment of a Guardian of Teri Floyd Miller has been filed in Probate Court of Cullman County. A hearing shall be held at 9:30 a.m. on the 23rd day of July, 2020, to consider said petition.

Tequila Sanders, all known and unknown next of kin and interested parties are hereby given notice of said hearing.

Tammy Brown
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate

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THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
MAY 2, 2020

Auburn's perfect 1993 season

Jeff Shearer
AU Athletics

AUBURN, Ala. – Lying on the Auburn bench, his injured knee being examined by Dr. James Andrews, Stan White heard the roar of the Jordan-Hare Stadium crowd.

"I did not physically see the play," said White in 2018, 25 years later. "I basically heard the play."

The Play. Nix to Sanders. A 35-yard touchdown pass on fourth-and-15 that sparked Auburn's comeback victory in the 1993 Iron Bowl.

"When you think of the season, that play stands out in your mind," said Terry Bowden, then Auburn's first-year head coach. "The improbable circumstances in a final game of the season. I think that play defined 1993."

Auburn's 22-14 win capped an 11-0 season, Auburn's first undefeated, untied campaign since the 1957 national championship.

Trailing 14-5 midway through the third quarter, backup quarterback Patrick Nix replaced White when Stan tore his medial collateral ligament on a third-down blitz.

"That's when your emotions turn," White said. "'Wow, is this my last play to play at Auburn?' I don't think there was any question that the players on that team, on that sideline, including myself, didn't think we were about to come back and win that game. There was no question."

On fourth-and-15 from the Alabama 35, Bowden elected neither to punt nor attempt a 52-yard field goal.

"I thought it was too long for a field goal," Bowden said. "Terry Daniel was an All-America punter, and he could kick it a mile, but I only needed about a half mile there. You didn't want to go out there and punt it out of the end zone on fourth down at that important stage of the game.

"At the time, our defense was playing pretty good. It wasn't the most difficult call of my life. Okay, it's fourth-and-15, let's just throw it up. If its incomplete, defense is in good field position. Who knows? You might get pass interference."

While Nix grabbed his helmet, Bowden conferred on headsets with his brother, offensive coordinator Tommy Bowden, and quarterbacks coach Jimbo Fisher.

"The stars were aligned, and things fell into place," Bowden said.

Instead of sending flanker Frank Sanders to the wide side of the field, his normal location, Auburn altered the alignment.

"Not sure Pat Nix had a strong enough arm to throw the deep takeoff to the field, so I flipped the formation to put Frank Sanders into the boundary, which is very short from the hash, so that Pat Nix would have a shorter throw for a takeoff," Bowden said.

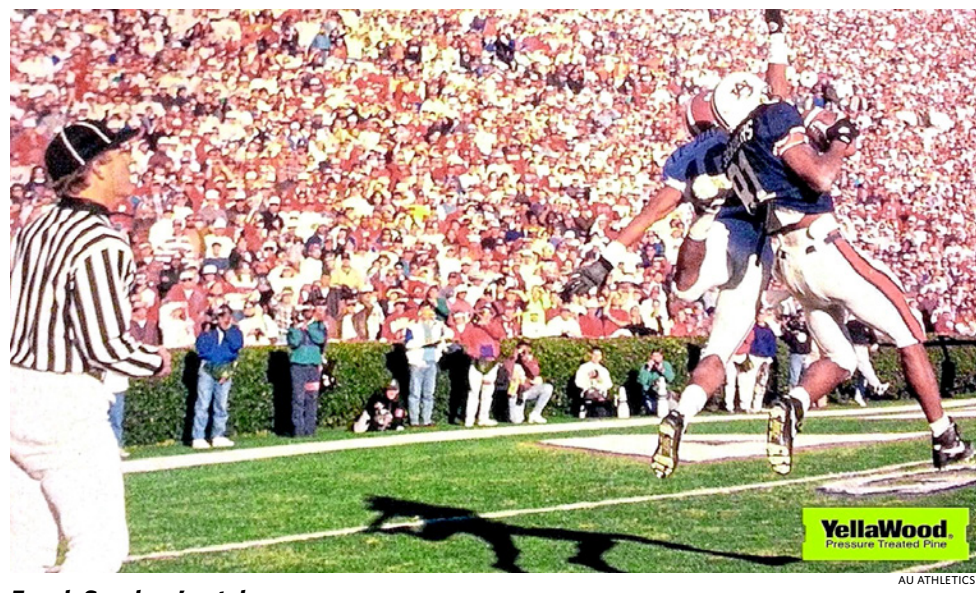
"Antonio Langham was their star cornerback. And he played on Frank the whole day. That was his job, to play on Frank Sanders. So, he always just goes out to the field and lines up, expecting Frank to come out. That's where he always went.

"Antonio sees it late. He starts to jog across the field, and he got about halfway across, and he just signaled the other corner – stay there – he'll stay out wide. The other guy was a very good player, too. But it took their All-American first-round draft pick and took him off Frank Sanders for that play. And Frank caught the jump ball, fell across the goal line for a score."

"Sure enough, it worked," White said. "They didn't see it until the last minute. Antonio stayed on the strong side, or the wide side, where Frank usually was going. That was the matchup we wanted. They thought that Frank could outjump Tommy Johnson, and sure enough, that's what they called, and they got that. So he just lobbed one up and Frank went and caught it, and that kind of jolted us back into it."

Auburn still trailed 14-12, but momentum had swung. The Tigers outscored Alabama 10-0 in the fourth quarter, putting away the game on James Bostic's 70-yard run with 2:19 to play to win 22-14.

"A lot of emotions for me personally," said White, a four-year starter who captained the '93 team. "Last game at Jordan-Hare, last game at Auburn. Knowing we weren't going to play for a national championship or be in a bowl. Even though I didn't finish the game, it was very fulfilling."



AU ATHLETICS
Frank Sanders' catch

'HERE WE COME'

Not much was expected of the 1993 Auburn Tigers. On probation, off TV, and a new coach making a jump to the big time.

"I was 36," Bowden said. "I was coming from Samford University. People knew of my father, but they really didn't know of me. I was the youngest head coach in the country at that time. It was my tenth year as coach in college.

"I'd had 10 years to mess up everywhere else to prepare me for that experience. I was a lot more prepared than people thought, just because I'd been a head coach for 10 years in college at a smaller level.

"Auburn had had two straight non-winning seasons. They were 5-5-1 and 5-6 coming into that year. And Coach Dye is a legend. I was replacing someone who had brought Auburn's program to an equality with, on level, with Alabama, getting the game to Auburn and bringing the two programs to a level stage at that point.

"After a couple bad years, and me being very young, people didn't know what to expect. There was worry, and there was doubt."

The doubts subsided as the victories accumulated. Ole Miss, LSU, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State.

"When you're going through it, you just say, 'hey, let's go out there and play every week, and go win,'" White said. "It seems very simple, but we had that mindset because we weren't expected to be very good.

Then came No. 4 Florida to the Plains in mid-October.

"Everyone thought nationally, 'Who's this team that's not on television? They're not going to be able to hang with Spurrier and that juggernaut offense,'" White recalled.

"Most people thought, if you get into a Fun-and-Gun type game with Spurrier, you're going to lose. That's exactly what we did, and we won. That put us on the radar. That Florida game was the pivotal moment in that season. I think everybody on that team after that said, 'Okay, here we come. We can do something.'"

Calvin Jackson's 96-yard pick six got Auburn on the board. Scott Etheridge's tie-breaking 41-yard field goal with 1:21 remaining gave Auburn a 38-35 win.

"All of a sudden, at that point, everybody said, 'We can do something special here,'" Bowden said. "Because nobody was better than Florida that year. That was the point in which we began to look and see ourselves as someone who could really be a contender for the conference, although we weren't eligible for postseason. We weren't eligible for the SEC championship. But we knew we could win it on the field. We had a chance to be the best in the SEC on the field.

"There was a point that our expectations changed, it was the day we beat Florida at Auburn."

'IT'S MUCH MORE IMPORTANT THAN THAT'

A month later, Auburn completed the perfect season, with White cheering on his understudy from the sideline.

"I was laying down with my back on the bench, and I hear the crowd go wild, and our sideline," White said. "One of the first ones over there, my roommate, Reid McMilion, saying we just got it.

"Several of them came up, 'This one's for you. We're going to win this for you.' That really made me feel special."

A quarter century later, White reminisces frequently with former teammates.

"The longer you get away from it, the more appreciative you are," said White, Auburn's radio analyst for the past 18 seasons.

In the postgame locker room, Bowden told his team, "Today I became an Auburn man." He would coach the Tigers for five more seasons, resigning in 1998. After a decade in broadcasting, Bowden returned to coaching, first at North Alabama, then at Akron for seven seasons.

"All you can think of is how special that year was," said Bowden in 2018, during his 25th season as a head coach. "In retrospect, as you get older and as you go through many seasons, and most coaches who are lucky enough to last – I'm 62 years old – know that undefeated seasons don't come around very often, no matter how good you are, for most of us in this business. That one always has that special place.

"When people try to describe what it's like coaching Auburn or coaching in the state of Alabama. I remember watching national TV, and they grabbed some of our fans who were already in their RVs on Thursday evening or Friday morning.

"And I'm watching TV, I have not experienced the Auburn-Alabama game, as a player or as a coach. They asked two or three of our boosters – I knew them eventually – 'How serious is this game? Is it life and death?' And their answer was, 'Oh no, it's much more important than that.' That always stuck in my mind.

"I've said, in the state of Alabama, years aren't numbered, they're just identified by what happens in the Auburn-Alabama game. There's "Bo over the Top," there's "Punt, Bama Punt." People in Alabama don't number years. They name them, and that was 'The Catch.'"

No. 1 Tigers headline SEC postseason awards

Kendra Willard
AU Athletics

AUBURN, Ala. – Thirteen student-athletes on the No. 1 Auburn equestrian team were honored by the Southeastern Conference as the league announced its postseason awards Thursday.

The Tigers went 8-for-8 as they took home all four Rider of the Year honors as well as at least a share of all four Freshman Rider of the Year awards.

In addition, head coach Greg Williams was selected as the Coach of the Year for the second-straight season. Williams guided the squad to another undefeated season as Auburn went 13-0 on the shortened year.

Junior Taylor St. Jacques was named the Flat Rider of the Year for the second-consecutive year. The NCEA Rider of the Year and first team All-American put together a 12-1-0 record in the event with a team-best seven MOPs. She went a perfect 6-0 vs. SEC opponents, earning a season-best 94 on the road at Texas A&M in the fall.

Sophomore McKayla Langmeier picked up Fences Rider of the Year, marking the program's third honor in the category. The East Granby, Conn., product put together an 11-3-0 record in the event and earned NCEA Rider of the Year as well. The first team All-American finished 5-1 against the SEC, setting a season high vs. Georgia with a 92.

Junior Deanna Green was voted the Horsemanship Rider of the Year after having an outstanding season in the event. The first team All-American went 11-1-1 overall, earning three MOPs on the year. Green, who was also named the NCEA Rider of the Year, put together a 5-1 mark against the league and averaged a 75.7 on the season.

Junior Terri-June Granger was awarded Reining Rider of the Year for the conference after going 11-2-0 overall in the event. Her honor marked the second time a Tiger was voted in the category. The first team All-American finished 5-1 in Reining against the SEC and three of her four MOPs on the year came against league opponents.

Freshman Ava Stearns secured both Freshman Rider of the Year awards in Fences (Co-Rider) and Flat. The Chilmark, Mass., product went 15-4-1 between the two events, including a 7-1-1 record in Flat. She finished 8-3-0 in Fences for the Tigers. In addition, Stearns was named first team All-American in Flat and second team in Fences.

Freshman Olivia Tordoff secured Freshman Horsemanship Rider of the Year after putting together an impressive 11-2-0 mark in the event. The Powell, Ohio, native had three MOPs on the season and was a first team All-American, going 5-1 vs. SEC opponents in the event.

Freshman Kayla Shelnutt rounded out the individual awards as Freshman Reining Rider of the Year. Hailing from Loganville, Ga., Shelnutt went 6-1-1 overall with one MOP. Shelnutt had a 3-1 mark vs. the conference and was a second team All-American.

In addition to the individual awards, the Tigers had a total of 13 placed on either the All-SEC or the SEC All-Freshman team.

Sophomore Emma Kurtz joined St. Jacques, Langmeier and Stearns on the Flat All-SEC squad, while newcomer Paige Matthies joined Stearns on the SEC All-Freshman team in the event. Stearns, Langmeier and Kurtz also picked up All-SEC recognition in Fences with Stearns earning a spot on the freshman squad.

Joining Green and Tordoff on the Horsemanship All-SEC team was junior Taylor Searles. Freshman Maddie Spak and Tordoff were voted to the All-Freshman team in the event.



AU ATHLETICS
13 Auburn equestrian members received SEC postseason honors Thursday.

Granger picked up All-SEC recognition in Reining for the Tigers. Joining Shelnutt on the All-Freshman team were classmates Jen Kasper and Boo Kammerer.

AUSPYs: Sportsmanship Awards go to Brooke Sansom, Marlon Davidson

Greg Ostendorf
AU Athletics

AUBURN, Ala. – How do you define sportsmanship? As a student-athlete, it's easy enjoy the good times and be gracious when you win. But what about when you lose? How do you act during the bad times? Those are the moments where you find sportsmanship, the moments where someone's true character is revealed.

"Sportsmanship means showing class and holding your head up high even when things aren't going your way," Auburn women's golfer Brooke Sansom said. "Because people are looking at you, and you have to lead by example to the people you're around."

Sansom, along with football's Marlon Davidson, are this year's recipients of the Sportsmanship Awards at the 2020 AUSPY Awards.

For Sansom, the female winner, it doesn't matter how well or how poorly she performs on the golf course, she is always complimentary of a good shot. And whether she just sank the putt to beat Texas and send Auburn to the NCAA semifinals or missed a putt to lose her match the following day against Wake Forest, she is quick to shake her opponent's hand and wish them well.

Sansom, who also gives out gifts to teammates and coaches before every tournament and on every holiday, embodies what it means to be part of the Auburn Family.

"Honestly, it's a dream come true," the sophomore said. "I was dreaming about it ever since I was five years old when I went to my first Auburn football game. Being able to represent it in the way that I do is truly an honor."

Like Sansom, Davidson has always been a good sport after games, regardless of the outcome. He'll reach out to opposing players and typically takes part in the post-game prayer at midfield.

He also takes pride in playing by the rules and not playing dirty, something that was put in question this past season.

The All-SEC defensive lineman was trying to make a play in a game at Florida last fall when he inadvertently injured Gators' quarterback Kyle Trask. He was devastated.

"I went to the sideline, and my coach had to pull me to the side and say, 'Man, you just got to continue to play football,' because my mind was all on [Trask]," Davidson said after the game. "Like, 'I hope he gets up, I hope he feels better, I hope it's nothing serious.' Because, at the end of the day, it's football. You want to see everybody be great. You never wish nothing bad on anybody."

Trask returned later in the game, and afterwards, even after Auburn suffered its first defeat of the season in a hard-fought battle, Davidson sought out the Florida quarterback to apologize.



AU ATHLETICS
Marlon Davidson (left) and Brooke Sansom (right) are the winners of this year's AUSPY Sportsmanship Awards.

Here's a look at the other nominees for this year's Sportsmanship Awards.

Female
- Carolyn Ansari, Tennis
- Gracie Day, Gymnastics
- Emily Hetzer, Swimming and Diving
- Bella Rosenthal, Volleyball
- Ashlee Swindle, Softball

Male
- Richard Fitts, Baseball
- Christian Ginieczki, Swimming and Diving
- Spencer Gray, Tennis
- Graysen Huff, Golf
- Austin Wiley, Basketball

Troy adds 2-game series with UAB

Troy Athletics
Contributor

TROY, Ala. – Troy and UAB will renew its football rivalry with a two-game series in 2028 and 2029, both schools announced Friday. The Trojans and Blazers met every year from 2009 until 2014 before UAB disbanded its program for two years.

"This is a great series for both our football program and our fans," Director of Athletics Brent Jones said. "We make it a priority to schedule competitive home-and-home regional series against our peer conferences to make it as easy as possible for our amazing fans to watch their Trojans on the road. Additionally, Birmingham is an important market for our program as we've done a great job recruiting top players from the area over the past few years. This is a series that both fan bases are excited about getting started again."

Troy will visit Birmingham on Sept. 23, 2028, and the Blazers will return the trip on Sept. 8, 2029. The Trojans lead the all-time series, 7-5, including winning three of the final four meetings before the series took a hiatus. Troy has won three straight against UAB at The Vet, including a dramatic 14-point, fourth-quarter comeback in 2013 capped by Will Scott's 30-yard game-winning field goal in overtime. UAB becomes Troy's second Conference USA opponent on the books for the 2028 and 2029 seasons; the Trojans also play Southern Miss those years.

Season ticket packages for the 2020 season start as low as $60 for general admission seating and $100 for reserved seats for Troy's six home games at The Vet. Fans who purchase or renew by June 1 will receive a limited edition T-Roy Bobble Head; tickets can be purchased or renewed by calling 877-878-WINS or by visiting TroyTrojans.com/tickets. The Trojans enter year two under head coach Chip Lindsey with the second most wins by an FBS program in the state of Alabama over the last four seasons and the sixth most among schools in the Group of Five conferences.

Troy returns a pair of All-Americans on defense in junior linebacker Carlton Martial and sophomore safety Dell Pettus, while the offense returns a slew of playmakers from a unit that was one of the best in the country a season ago. The Trojans featured a top-25 scoring offense (33.8 points per game) and top-18 overall offense (456.3 yards per game).

FUTURE TROY NON-CONFERENCE OPPONENTS

2021
- Southern
- Liberty
- at South Carolina
- at Southern Miss

2022
- at Ole Miss
- at Western Kentucky

2023
- Western Kentucky
- at Kansas State

2024
- Southern Miss
- at Memphis

2025
- Memphis
- at Clemson

2026
- at Mississippi State

2027
- Mississippi State

2028
- Southern Miss
- at UAB

2029
- at Southern Miss
- UAB

FUTURE UAB NON-CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

2020:
- Sept. 3 – New Mexico State
- Sept. 12 – Alabama A&M
- Sept. 17 – at Miami
- Sept. 26 – at South Alabama

2021:
- Sept. 11 – at Georgia
- Sept. 25 – at Tulane
- Oct. 2 – Liberty

2022:
- Sept. 10 – at Liberty
- Sept. 17 – Georgia Southern

2023:
- Sept. 9 – at Georgia Southern
- Sept. 16 – Louisiana

2025:
- Sept. 6 – at New Mexico State
- Sept. 13 – Akron

2026:
- Sept. 19 – at Louisiana

2027:
- Sept. 18 – at Georgia State

2028:
- Sept. 16 – Georgia State
- Sept. 23 – Troy

2029:
- Sept. 8 – at Troy
- Sept. 22 – at Georgia State

2030:
- Sept. 21 – Georgia State

Dreher's (from Front)

the importance of the increased nutritional value of eating fresh local food and ingredients.

He said, "There's two things about the nutritional side of it. That's the taste and the chemical makeup of food. When you are eating food from anywhere else, it's been on the back of a truck for a few days.

"It has to be sprayed with preservatives to keep it fresh. It is still fresh in that it's not rotted, but it's full of preservatives. It changes the taste and it also changes the nutritional value you are getting from that food."

Right now, greens are in season and those are featured in the to-go meal kits Dreher's is currently offering.

Taylor hopes to be able to keep up a "sustainable model of picking fresh every morning" and is pleased to be serving food that is free of preservatives.

He added, "It is out of the ground, here in Cullman County, and straight to your table from us. We are the purveyor here."

Seasonality

Greens are in season now, but that will change throughout the year.

Said Taylor, "In two weeks, we'll have green tomatoes coming in, and in four weeks, we'll have red tomatoes coming in. We are going to serve those locally, but if someone comes in now and wants green tomatoes, we can serve them green tomatoes. It's a learning curve for everybody, seasonality is."

Relationships

Building relationships with local farms is the last of the four pillars, and as Dreher's continues to build these relationships, more of its menu will feature locally produced food, including fruits and meat.

Taylor said, "If you are going to be building relationships with people through the means of doing business with them, why not build relationships with your neighbor?"

Right now, Dreher's is partnering with Burks Farm for the fresh greens in the meal kits.

Transitioning to farm to table will result in a constantly evolving menu and that is something Chamblee is very excited to see.

She explained, "Our kitchen will have to get creative with what comes in season."

Building up to a full farm to table menu will take time, but Taylor and Chamblee agree that now is a great time to try.

Said Chamblee, "People are starting to think a little bit more about what they are touching and what they are putting into their body."

Taylor added, "I think it might be a Southern mom thing, but my mom would talk about this, but have you heard that if you eat local honey it will help with your allergies?

"Why don't we apply the same principle to the rest of your food? It's not going to help with your allergies, that has to do with pollen in the honey, but if you eat locally sourced food that is coming out of Cullman, Alabama soil, you are getting local nutrients."

The food menu isn't the only change at Dreher's as it transitions to farm to table.

There will be fresh locally grown herbs and blackberries from Burks Farm and others.

"All the mint, basil, rosemary and thyme that I use in the cocktails behind the bar, those will swap to local," said Chamblee.

Local blackberries will also be used in the most popular cocktail at Dreher's: The Twisted Blackberry.

As restrictions continue to keep restaurants from allowing people to dine inside, Dreher's has to-go meal kits that will feed a family of four. There are also beer, wine and cocktail kits to go.

The steaks featured in the different meal boxes are all-natural grain fed cattle.

Customers are encouraged to send pictures of their meals and to be creative.

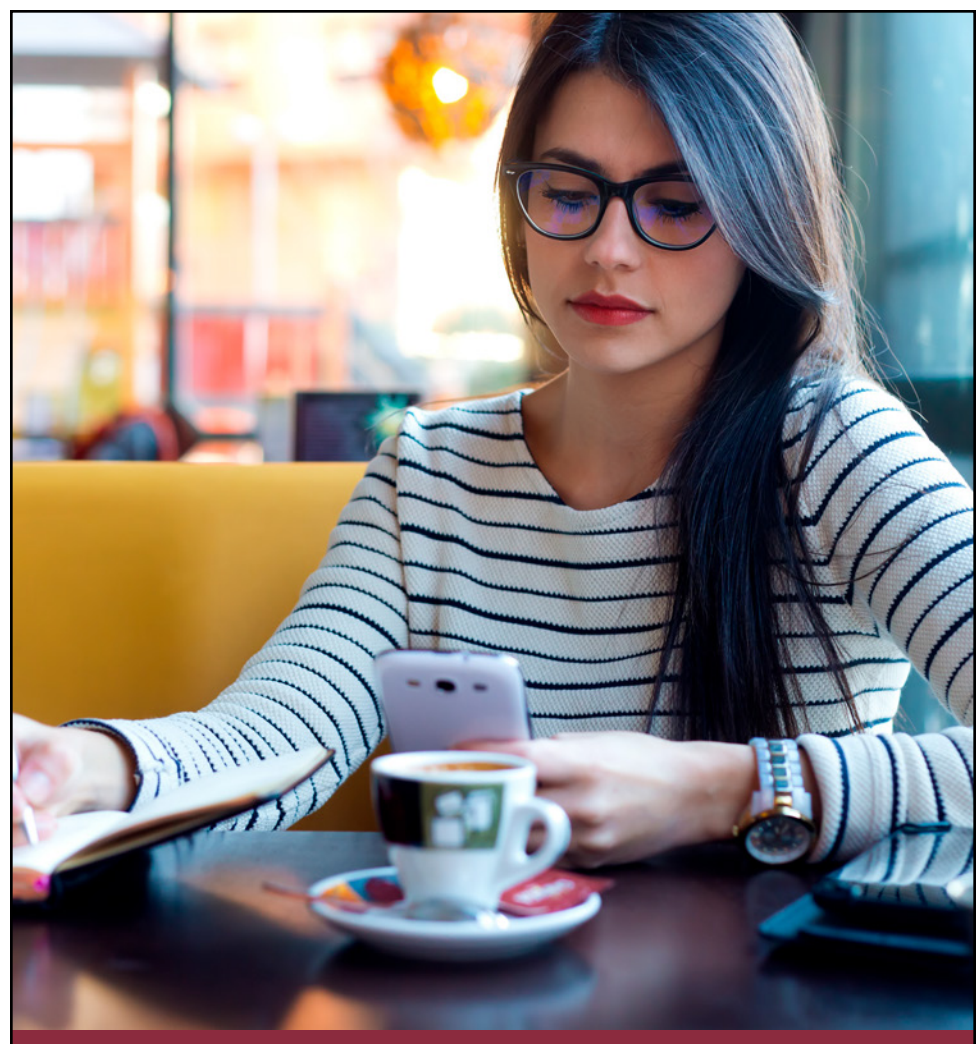
Those who do will be eligible for a drawing for a free appetizer when the restaurant is able to fully reopen.

Dreher's is open Wednesday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. It is located at 216 First Ave. SE

Cullman. Find the restaurant on Facebook at www.facebook.com/dreherscullman.

Chamblee is excited for customers to see the updated menu and fun new summertime cocktails.







Sports

6:30 a.m. FS1 iRacing Series Wednesday Night: Week 3.
9:00 a.m. FSEE Powerboat Racing Nationals, Knoxville, Tenn.
9:30 a.m. FS1 ABB Formula E Race at Home Challenge Race 2. (Live)
11:00 a.m. ESPN2 eSports (Taped)
12:30 p.m. FS1 Horse Racing America's Day at the Races. (Live)
FSEE Powerboat Racing Nationals. From Naples, Fla.
2:00 p.m. ESPN2 eSports (Taped)
7:00 p.m. FS1 MLB The Show: Players League Semifinals. (Taped)

Movies

6:00 a.m. FREE "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" ★★★ (1986, Comedy) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck. A cool teen plays hooky in Chicago with his girlfriend, his buddy and the classic Ferrari of his buddy's father. (150 mins.)
6:05 a.m. SHOW "The Sixth Sense" ★★★ (1999, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment. A child psychologist tries to help a boy who is traumatized by visitations from troubled spirits. (107 mins.)
6:30 a.m. AMC "A Few Good Men" ★★★½ (1992, Drama) Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson. Navy lawyers defend two Marines accused of killing a private at the naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. (180 mins.)
6:36 a.m. HBO "Teen Titans GO! to the Movies" ★★★ (2018, Children's) Voices of Greg Cipes, Scott Menville. Animated. With a few madcap ideas and a song in their hearts, the Teen Titans head to Hollywood to fulfill their dreams. Things soon go awry, however, when a supervillain plans to take over the planet — putting the very fate of the young heroes on the line. (87 mins.)
7:30 a.m. FX "Logan" ★★★ (2017, Action) Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart. In the near future, a weary Logan cares for an ailing Professor X while protecting a young mutant girl from the dark forces that want to capture her. (180 mins.)
8:30 a.m. FREE "Pretty in Pink" ★★★ (1986, Romance-Comedy) Molly Ringwald, Jon Cryer. A rich teen asks an unpopular student to the senior prom, creating problems among their separate circles of friends. (120 mins.)
9:10 a.m. MAX "Harry and the Hendersons" ★★★ (1987, Children's) John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon. The Hendersons run over Bigfoot with their station wagon and bring him home to Seattle. (110 mins.)
10:30 a.m. FX "Spider-Man 2" ★★★ (2004, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst. Tormented Peter Parker battles a sinister scientist who uses mechanical tentacles for destructive purposes. (180 mins.)
10:35 a.m. HBO "Akeelah and the Bee" ★★★ (2006, Children's) Laurence Fishburne, Angela Bassett. (Premiere) Akeelah, an 11-year-old girl living in South Los Angeles, discovers she has a talent for spelling, which she hopes will take her to the National Spelling Bee. (112 mins.)
11:00 a.m. TCM "The Public Enemy" ★★★ (1931, Crime Drama) James Cagney, Jean Harlow. Two hoodlums, Tom and Matt, rise up from their poverty-stricken slum life to become petty thieves, bootleggers and cold-blooded killers. But with street notoriety and newfound wealth, the duo feels the heat from the cops and rival gangsters both. (90 mins.)
12:30 p.m. TCM "My Darling Clementine" ★★★½ (1946, Western) Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell. Lawman Wyatt Earp and gambler Doc Holliday shoot it out with the Clantons at the OK Corral. (105 mins.)
1:00 p.m. USA "Iron Man" ★★★ (2008, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. A wealthy industrialist builds an armored suit and uses it to defeat criminals and terrorists. (165 mins.)
1:30 p.m. FX "Spider-Man: Homecoming" ★★★ (2017, Action) Tom Holland, Michael Keaton. 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. (180 mins.)
2:00 p.m. WTTO "Million Dollar Baby" ★★★★ (2004, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Hilary Swank. A deep bond develops between a cantankerous trainer and the female boxer he reluctantly takes under his wing. (180 mins.)
2:15 p.m. TCM "On the Waterfront" ★★★★ (1954, Drama) Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint. A conscience-stricken ex-boxer stands up to a corrupt union boss after unwittingly participating in a fellow longshoreman's murder. (120 mins.)
2:30 p.m. TBS "Wonder Woman" ★★★ (2017, Action) Gal Gadot, Chris Pine. After leaving her all-female island for the first time, Wonder Woman discovers her full powers and true destiny while fighting alongside men in a war to end all wars. (180 mins.)
3:00 p.m. WBIQ "Ben-Hur" ★★★½ (1925, Historical Drama) Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman. Silent. An enslaved Jewish prince meets his Roman betrayer in a chariot race. (150 mins.)
3:45 p.m. USA "Captain America: Civil War" ★★★ (2016, Action) Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr.. Black Widow and Hawkeye must pick a side when a feud between Captain America and Iron Man leaves the Avengers in turmoil. (195 mins.)
4:15 p.m. TCM "2001: A Space Odyssey" ★★★★ (1968, Science Fiction) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood. Supercomputer HAL 9000 guides astronauts on a trip to find the origins of humans. (165 mins.)
4:30 p.m. AMC "Top Gun" ★★★ (1986, Action) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. A hot-shot Navy jet pilot tangles with MiGs and flirts with a civilian astrophysicist. (150 mins.)
5:10 p.m. HBO "The School of Rock" ★★★ (2003, Comedy) Jack Black, Joan Cusack. (Premiere) Fired from his group and desperate for money, a guitarist poses as a teacher for students who play in a school band. (108 mins.)
5:45 p.m. TMC "Twelve Monkeys" ★★★ (1995, Science Fiction) Bruce Willis, Madeleine Stowe. A psychiatrist finally believes a patient who claims to be a time-traveler sent to 1996 to prevent a virulent holocaust. (131 mins.)
7:00 p.m. AMC "G.I. Jane" ★★★ (1997, Drama) Demi Moore, Viggo Mortensen. A female Navy SEALs recruit completes rigorous training under a tough officer's command. (180 mins.)
FX "Iron Man 3" ★★★ (2013, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow. After a malevolent enemy reduces his world to rubble, Tony Stark must rely on instinct and ingenuity to protect those he loves as he searches for a way to avenge his losses. (180 mins.)
TCM "Singin' in the Rain" ★★★★ (1952, Musical Comedy) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. A silent-film star loves a chorus girl who dubs his squeaky-voiced co-star in a 1927 Hollywood talkie. (120 mins.)
USA "Iron Man" ★★★ (2008, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. A wealthy industrialist builds an armored suit and uses it to defeat criminals and terrorists. (165 mins.)
8:00 p.m. FS1 "Rocky III" ★★★ (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Mr. T. Old foe Apollo Creed trains ex-boxing champ Rocky Balboa for a rematch with brutish Clubber Lang. (Taped) (120 mins.)
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10:50 p.m. HBO "Cast Away" ★★★ (2000, Drama) Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt. After a plane crash at sea, a Federal Express engineer survives on a remote island for four years in complete isolation. (143 mins.)
11:00 p.m. TBS "Wonder Woman" ★★★ (2017, Action) Gal Gadot, Chris Pine. After leaving her all-female island for the first time, Wonder Woman discovers her full powers and true destiny while fighting alongside men in a war to end all wars. (180 mins.)
11:20 p.m. AMC "The Rock" ★★★ (1996, Action) Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage. A scientist and a British spy who once escaped from Alcatraz are sent to the former island prison to stop a disgruntled war hero from obliterating San Francisco with chemical warheads. (185 mins.)

SATURDAY EVENING

MOVIES

MAY 2, 2020

		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)		Movie				World's-Weath	World's-Weath	The Immortals	The Short List
WBIQ-PBS	4	(3:00) "Ben-Hur" (1925)	PBS NewsHour Weekend	The Lawrence Welk Show That's Entertainment; Eres Tu.		Classic Gospel Tenor Jimmy Fortune performs.		Alabama Gospel Roots		Keeping Up Appearances	As Time Goes By	Austin City Limits Blues rocker Gary Clark Jr.	
WVTM-NBC	5	WVTM 13 News at 5p (N)	NBC Nightly News - Holt	WVTM 13 News at 6p (N)	Soledad O'Brien	Dateline NBC				Saturday Night Live (N)		WVTM 13 News at 10p	(:29) Saturday Night Live (N)
WBRC-FOX	7	WBRC FOX6 News at 5pm	Paid Program	Judge Judy	Paid Program	9-1-1 The 118 fights an apartment blaze.		Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell and Back		WBRC FOX6 News at 9pm	WBRC FOX6 News	WBRC FOX6 News at 10pm	Beat Shazam
WIAT-CBS	8	Retire With Freedom	CBS Weekend News (N)	CBS42 News 6pm (N)	Paid Program	NCIS: Los Angeles "Decoy"		SEAL Team Terrorists hijack a plane.		48 Hours (N)		CBS42 News 10pm (N)	(:35) Jeopardy!
WTTO-CW	9	Modern Family "Best Men"	Modern Family	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs	Family Guy	Family Guy "Yug Ylimaf"	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	The Andy Griffith Show	Alabama Upstarts
WPXH-ION	11	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Mother"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Loss"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Serendipity"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Boy is abducted.		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Choice"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Abomination"	
WABM2-ABC	12	Paid Program	ABC World News	ABC 33/40 News at 6PM	Wheel of Fortune	Shark Tank Maintaining calm on car rides with kids.		American Idol "313 (On With the Show: Top 20 Sing for Your Vote)" The top 20 perform remotely.				ABC 33/40 News at 10PM	(:35) America This Week (N)
A&E	42	(4:00) Live PD "Live PD -- 06.12.19"				Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind 324" (N)		Live PD "Live PD -- 05.02.20" (N) (Live)				Live PD: Rewind "Live PD: Rewind No. 223"	
AMC	53	(4:30) ★★★ "Top Gun" (1986) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. A hot-shot Navy jet pilot downs MiGs and loves an astrophysicist.				★★★ "G.I. Jane" (1997, Drama) Demi Moore, Viggo Mortensen, Anne Bancroft. A female Navy SEALs recruit completes rigorous training.						Line of Duty Gates is on the run. (N)	
ANPL	47	The Zoo Andean bear Bouba returns to the zoo.		The Zoo Olga's ready to be with her flock.		The Zoo: Bronx Tales The arrival of a snow leopards cub.		The Zoo A trio of abandoned puma cubs arrives. (N)		Saved By The Barn Chris experiences his first rescue. (N)		Saved By The Barn "Cockfight Club"	
BET	55	(4:00) ★★ "The Family That Preys" (2008) Kathy Bates. Greed and scandal test the mettle of two family matriarchs.				★★ "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married?" (2007, Comedy-Drama) Tyler Perry, Janet Jackson, Jill Scott. Eight married friends grapple with commitment and betrayal.						★★ "Madea's Family Reunion" (2006) Tyler Perry.	
BRAVO	58	(4:23) ★ "Fifty Shades Freed" (2018) Dakota Johnson.		(:10) ★★ "Fifty Shades of Grey" (2015, Romance) Dakota Johnson, Jamie Dornan, Jennifer Ehle. An inexperienced student begins a daring love affair.					★★ "Fifty Shades Darker" (2017) Dakota Johnson, Jamie Dornan. Christian Grey rekindles his romance with Anastasia Steele.				"Fifty Shades Freed" (2018)
CMTV	61	(4:00) ★ "Tammy" (2014, Comedy) Melissa McCarthy, Susan Sarandon, Kathy Bates.		★★ "This Is 40" (2012, Romance-Comedy) Paul Rudd, Leslie Mann, John Lithgow. A long-married couple deal with personal and professional crises.						★ "Tammy" (2014, Comedy) Melissa McCarthy, Susan Sarandon, Kathy Bates.			
CNBC	35	Undercover Boss Hudson Group CEO Joe DiDomizio.		Undercover Boss Jeff Platt referees a dodgeball game.		Undercover Boss An employee's antics shock a CEO.		Undercover Boss Bill Peduto goes under cover.		Undercover Boss Shawnon Bellah goes under cover.		Undercover Boss Oriental Trading Co. CEO Sam Taylor.	
CNN	37	CNN Newsroom With Ana Cabrera (N)		The Situation Room With Wolf Blitzer (N)		The Situation Room With Wolf Blitzer (N)		The Situation Room With Wolf Blitzer (N)		Coronavirus: Facts and Fears: A CNN Global Town Hall The latest developments on COVID-19.			
COM	56	(4:30) ★★ "Super Troopers" (2001, Comedy) Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan.		★ "CHIPS" (2017, Comedy) Michael Peña, Dax Shepard. An FBI agent and a motorcycle cop probe police corruption.					(:45) ★★ "Super Troopers" (2001, Comedy) Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan, Steve Lemme. Budget cuts threaten the jobs of five state troopers.				
DISN	49	(4:55) Stuck in the Middle	(:20) Bizaard-vark	(:10) Bizaard-vark	(:35) Bizaard-vark	Big City Greens	(:25) Big City Greens	(7:50) Big City Greens	(:40) Big City Greens	(:05) The Owl House	The Owl House	(9:55) Sydney to the Max	Coop & Cami Ask the World
DSC	43	Homestead Rescue Marty saves a crumbling cabin.		Homestead Rescue "Volcano's Edge"		Homestead Rescue "Grin and Bear It" (N)						Homestead Rescue The Raneys help the Russell family.	
E!	21	"The Fast and the Furious"	★★ "2 Fast 2 Furious" (2003, Action) Paul Walker, Tyrese, Eva Mendes. Two friends and a U.S. customs agent try to nail a criminal.					★★ "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift" (2006) Lucas Black. An American street racer takes on a Japanese champion.				(:15) ★★ "Fast & Furious" (2009) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker.	
ESPN	29	To Be Announced											SportsCenter W/Van Pelt
ESPN2	30	E:60		E:60		E:60		E:60		SportsCenter Special (N)		Road to Madden Bowl	Road to Madden Bowl
FOOD	45	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives
FREE	48	(4:40) ★★ "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (2010, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. Bella must choose between Edward and Jacob.					(:40) ★★ "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1" (2011, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner. Bella and Edward marry.						"Twilight Saga-2"
FS1	20	Horse Racing America's Day at the Races. (N) (Live)				MLB The Show: Players League Semifinals. (Taped)		★★★ "Rocky III" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Mr. T. A merciless contender forces Rocky into a title match. (Taped)				PBC Collection "Pacquiao vs. Broner" From Jan. 19, 2019.	
FSEE	32	Postgame	3 Wide Life	Braves World Series 1995 Game 6 from Oct. 28, 1995. (N)						Breaking Par: All-Stars	3 Wide Life	Braves World Series 1995 Game 6 from Oct. 28, 1995.	
FX	28	(4:30) ★★ "Iron Man 2" (2010, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow, Don Cheadle.				★★★ "Iron Man 3" (2013, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow, Don Cheadle. A powerful enemy tests Tony Stark's true mettle.						Breeders "No Cure (Part 2)"	(:32) Better Things
GOLF	82	Golf Central (N) (Live)	Golf Central	LPGA Tour Golf						PGA Tour Golf From Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C.			
HALL	72	(4:00) "Falling for Vermont" (2017, Romance) Julie Gonzalo.		"Love in Winterland" (2020, Romance) Chad Michael Murray, Italia Ricci. A woman must face her high school sweetheart.				"Love and Sunshine" (2019, Romance) Danica McKellar, Mark Deklin. A jilted woman and a retired soldier bond over a dog.				"Love, Fall & Order" (2019) Drew Fuller, Trevor Donovan.	
HGTV	46	Love It or List It Richard wants to move to a larger home.		Love It or List It A home no longer suits.		Love It or List It Couple are overwhelmed by reno projects.		Love It or List It A man seeks to prepare for the future.		(:01) Love It or List It "Starter Home Stagnation"		(:01) Love It or List It "Functioning for Four"	
HIST	40	Ancient Aliens The legendary curse on King Tut's tomb.		Ancient Aliens "Forbidden Caves"		Ancient Aliens Carvings in the Mayan city of Copan.		(:02) Ancient Aliens Extraordinary untapped abilities.		(:05) Ancient Aliens "Return to Mars" Possible encounters beyond Earth.			
LIFE	23	"Killer in the Guest House" (2020, Suspense) Chelsea Hobbs. A woman rents her guesthouse out to a dangerous con man.				"Deadly Mile High Club" (2020, Suspense) Allison McAtee. Premiere. A deranged flight instructor obsesses over a student.				(:03) "The Madam of Purity Falls" (2019) Kristanna Loken. A widow worries about a neighbor's influence on her son.			
MSNBC	36	MSNBC Live (N)		MSNBC Live (N)		All In With Chris Hayes		The Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word With Lawrence O'Donnell		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams	
NGC	22	Life and Death Row The brutal murder of Justin Back.		Drugs, Inc. The biggest party of the year.		Drugs, Inc. "Boston Benzo Buzz" The Dominican drug networks in Boston. (N)				(:03) Drugs, Inc. "The High Wire" Authorities struggle in Baltimore, Md. (N)			
PARMT	57	"Talladega Nights:"	★★ "The Longest Yard" (2005, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Chris Rock, Burt Reynolds. Prisoners train for a football game against the guards.					★★ "Major League" (1989) Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen. A ragtag team tries to turn its poor performance around.				(:15) "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" (2006)	
TBS	25	(2:30) "Wonder Woman"	★★ "Justice League" (2017, Action) Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill, Gal Gadot. Batman, Wonder Woman and other heroes unite to battle evil.					The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal	The Last O.G.
TCM	79	(4:15) ★★★★ "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood. Stanley Kubrick's groundbreaking space saga.				★★★★ "Singin' in the Rain" (1952) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. A silent-film star falls in love with a Hollywood newcomer.				★★ "Francis" (1949) Donald O'Connor, Patricia Medina. An officer becomes a war hero with tips from a talking mule.			
TLC	24	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding		My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding		90 Day Fiancé: What Now? Avery prepares to visit Omar.		90 Day Fiancé: What Now? "Reunions & Revelations"		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days	
TNT	26	(3:45) ★★ "Jack Reacher" (2012, Action) Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike, Robert Duvall.			★★ "The Legend of Tarzan" (2016, Adventure) Alexander Skarsgard, Christoph Waltz. Tarzan must save his captive wife in the jungles of Congo.					★★ "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" (2017, Adventure) Johnny Depp, Geoffrey Rush, Javier Bardem.			
USA	27	(3:45) ★★★ "Captain America: Civil War" (2016) Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr. Captain America clashes with Iron Man.				★★★ "Iron Man" (2008, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard, Gwyneth Paltrow. A billionaire dons an armored suit to fight criminals.					(:45) ★★★ "Captain America: Civil War" (2016, Action) Chris Evans, Robert Downey Jr.		
WE	71	Criminal Minds J.J. struggles with her sister's death.		Criminal Minds Popular social media members are slain.		Criminal Minds A prominent Boston attorney disappears.		Criminal Minds "Fate" The BAU tracks a remorseful killer.		Criminal Minds The BAU investigates a triple homicide.		Criminal Minds J.J. confronts her demons.	
HBO	518	(:10) ★★★ "The School of Rock" (2003, Comedy) Jack Black. Premiere. An unemployed guitarist poses as a teacher. 'PG-13'				★★ "The Art of Racing in the Rain" (2019) Milo Ventimiglia. A race car driver develops a special bond with a dog. 'PG'				(8:50) We're Here The queens head to Twin Falls, Idaho.		(9:50) Westworld A real friend is one who walks in.	
MAX	549	(3:55) ★★ "Cursed"	(:35) ★ "The Sitter" (2011, Comedy) Jonah Hill, Max Records, Ari Graynor. 'R'			★★ "A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas" (2011, Comedy) John Cho, Kal Penn. 'R'			★★ "Skyscraper" (2018, Action) Dwayne Johnson, Neve Campbell, Chin Han. 'PG-13'			(:15) ★★ "In Time" (2011) Justin Timberlake. 'PG-13'	
SHOW	578	Billions Chuck suspects a foe may be on to him.		Billions Chuck comes up with a dangerous plan.		Billions "Elmsley Count" Axe dominates a capital raise event.		"Red Joan" (2018) Judi Dench. Premiere. A British woman becomes a Soviet spy. 'R'			(:45) ★★ "Mile 22" (2018, Action) Mark Wahlberg, Lauren Cohan, Iko Uwais. 'R'		
TMC	598	(3:30) "Last Action Hero"	(:45) ★★★ "Twelve Monkeys" (1995, Science Fiction) Bruce Willis, Madeleine Stowe, Brad Pitt. A prisoner goes back in time to avert a deadly plague. 'R'					★★ "Species" (1995) Ben Kingsley. A scientist leads a hunt for a deadly beauty who morphs into a monster. 'R'				★ "Species II" (1998, Science Fiction) Michael Madsen. 'R'	

Best Bets



Sophie Cookson stars in "Red Joan" on Showtime.

7 p.m. on LIFE
Movie: Deadly Mile High Club

An emotionally unstable (to put it mildly) female flight instructor becomes so obsessed with a handsome male student that she embarks on an insane campaign to use her piloting skills to destroy the important people in his life and seduce him into loving her in this 2020 thriller. Allison McAtee, Marc Herrmann and Anna Marie Dobbins star.

7 p.m. on HBO
Movie: The Art of Racing in the Rain

Simon Curtis (TV's beloved TV dramedy "Cranford") directed this sentimental 2019 adaptation of a novel by Garth Stein, wherein an elderly Golden Retriever in his final moments narrates (voice of Kevin Costner) the story of his life with his master, race-car driver Denny Swift (Milo Ventimiglia, "This Is Us"). Amanda Seyfried, Gary Cole, Kathy Baker and Martin Donovan also star.

8 p.m. on SHOW
Movie: Red Joan

Probably better known for his prolific theatrical career, Trevor Nunn directed this 2018 British spy drama, adapted from a novel by Jennie Rooney that was inspired by the life of Melita Norwood, who supplied the Soviet Union with nuclear secrets while working as a secretary at a British research association. Judi Dench and Sophie Cookson share the role of the principal character, here named Joan Elizabeth Stanley. Tom Hughes, Stephen Campbell Moore and Ben Miles also star.

9 p.m. on ANPL
Saved By The Barn

An overjoyed Chris experiences his first rescue and saves two goats called Hugo and Emmy, who are in need serious medical attention, in the new episode "House Fire Rescue." Elsewhere, Joey the calf returns to recover after a series of surgeries, and Lola the kid goat is surprised with a prosthetic from her new humans.



A Texas man chucks his tech career to raise pigs on a Michigan farm in "Saved By the Barn" on Animal Planet.

OPINION

Op-Ed: 'I'm proud to be a part of the Tyson Blountsville Team'

Scott Schroeder
Contributor

While we are all experiencing a NEW way of life during this pandemic, I have experienced and seen a lot of good during this time. The good of everyone working together and doing their part to keep themselves and families safe. The good of taking care of others and supporting those who need help. The good of donating to those who are less fortunate. Here at Tyson Foods, I've seen the good of supporting our schools, first responders, local communities and team members more than ever.

It is an honor to lead the amazing team at the Blountsville facility. A team of 600 dedicated members who have shown their pride in the work they do each day. As a major employer and essential business, we operate in the best interest of our workers, consumers and communities.

We're working hard to protect our team members during this ever-changing situation, while also ensuring we continue fulfilling our critical role of helping feed people across the country and keeping hundreds employed.

We check worker temperatures and require they wear protective face coverings. We've implemented social distancing measures, such as installing workstation dividers and barriers in our breakrooms, and we are deep cleaning our facilities daily.

In March, we relaxed our attendance policy to encourage people to stay home when they're sick and we continue to remind them to follow CDC guidelines at home as well as at work.

Our team members have mandatory health care coverage and we've made changes by waiving a five consecutive day waiting period for Short Term Disability and increased coverage to 90% of normal pay until June 30, 2020, so employees can receive pay while they're sick with the flu or COVID-19. In addition, we're waiving the co-pay, co-insurance and deductible for doctor visits for COVID-19 testing as well as eliminating pre-approval or preauthorization steps. We've waived co-pays for the use of telemedicine and are relaxing refill limits for 30-day prescriptions of maintenance medication.

No one should be fearful to go to work. Because our plants are already focused on food safety efforts, I believe they're one of the safest places for a person to be. I want everyone in this community to know we are committed to maintaining a safe working environment at Tyson Foods in Blountsville.

It's during these times of uncertainty when communities come together to support and help one another.

I'm proud to be a part of the Tyson Blountsville Team where we take pride in feeding our families, communities and country. Thank you for everything you do.

Scott Schroeder
Tyson Foods Plant Manager
Blountsville, Alabama

Courthouse (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. – The Cullman County Commission met for an emergency meeting Friday morning to discuss the reopening of the courthouse and County offices. For now, the courthouse and County offices will remain closed. A decision will be made at the commission's next official meeting May 12.

Chairman Kenneth Walker began, "I have talked to Barry Willingham, revenue commissioner, and his office is prepared.

"He's got with his employees and they know what to do.

"He's got 6-foot distancing done on his walls and floors and he's going to have a hall monitor."

Probate Judge Tammy Brown is also making the necessary preparations for the probate office. Brown is waiting on protective glass that is scheduled to be installed early next week.

Walker continued, "I talked to Judge (Gregory) Nicholas, and there will be no court hearings until at least June 1."

Commissioner Kerry Watson said of reopening, "I want to make sure we look at all the safety items for the folks and employees also."

Commissioner Garry Marchman agreed with Watson and said he wants to work out some security and monitoring issues.

"On the security outside, I know if there is limited access," said Marchman. "Do we have a good plan in place to do that? It's going to be about serving the public and protecting ourselves."

The commissioners decided to make a decision regarding the reopening of the courthouse at their May 12 meeting.

They will spend the next 11 days assisting each department with final preparations needed to follow all recommended safety guidelines.

Walker said in a Facebook message following the meeting, "In the meeting we decided to wait to discuss the reopening of the courthouse in the commission meeting on May 12.

"That'll be our regular commission meeting. It allows us time to get more things in line for the safety of the citizens and employees. It also gives the probate office more time to receive materials that were back ordered for the driver's license department."

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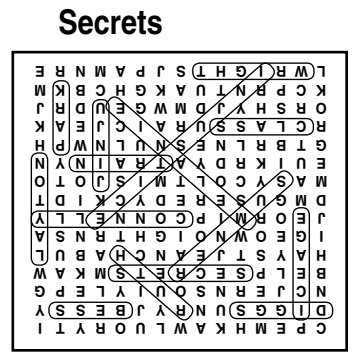
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"Snowpiercer" on TNT

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Melanie	(Jennifer) Connelly	Train
Layton	(Daveed) Diggs	Ice Age
Ruth	(Alison) Wright	Class (warfare)
Bess	(Mickey) Sumner	(Social) injustice
Jinju	(Susan) Park	Secrets

WORD SEARCH SOLUTION



Obituary Announcements
May 2

Craig LaWayne Dover of Cullman passed away April 29, 2020. He was born Feb. 14, 1963 to Brentice and Sandra Wooten Dover in Arab, Alabama. His father preceded him in death. He leaves to cherish his memory his son Christopher (Stasha) Dover; mother Sandra Dover; sister Donna Dover; brothers Horace Lee Dover and Patrick Clark (Jane) Dover; and grandchild Kinslie Dover.

Odell David Stewart was born March 17, 1941 and passed away April 30, 2020.

Dayden Michael Floyd, 16, of Blountsville passed away Sunday, April 26, 2020 as a result of an automobile accident. Dayden was born May 6, 2003 in Cullman the son of Derek Floyd and Brandy Daniel Floyd. He was a student at Holly Pond High School, played on the baseball team and attended the Cullman County Trade School where he was learning to be a welder. He enjoyed mowing. Dayden is survived by his parents Derek and Brandy Floyd of Blountsville; sister Makayla Parker of Blountsville; grandparents Michael and Sheila Floyd of Blountsville and Nora Johnson of Holly Pond; great grandparents Earl Floyd of Blountsville and Frances Brumbelow of Cullman; aunts and uncles Patrick Mosley (Erin) of Cullman, Daniel Mosley (Ashley) of Cullman, Tyler Smith of Blountsville and Sissy McGinnis (Johnathon) of Cullman; great aunt Shirley Sherrell (Larry) of Blountsville; and a host of cousins and many dear friends. Private graveside services were held Thursday, April 30, 2020 at the Mt. Hebron Cemetery with Neal Whited officiating.

Hunter Creel, a loving son, a protective brother, an adoring 'Unkie" and a tried and true friend. God gave him his mother's warmth and loyalty and his father's charm and charisma. Our days were always brightened by his quick wit and unmatched sense of humor. Our hearts were softened by his jubilant spirit and generosity. Our lives forever touched by a young fighter turned Guardian Angel. If love was enough to save you, you wouldn't have ever left. He will be missed by all and never forgotten! Psalms 22:8 He trusts in the Lord. Let him deliver him. Let Him rescue him, for he delights in Him! Hunter was preceded in death by his grandparents Jim and Dee Berry and Alton and Nell Creel; father Paul Creel; uncles Miles Creel and Ted Creel and James Hawk Berry; aunt Dee Clark; and first cousin Daphne Wilson. He is survived by his loving mother Julie Berry Creel; sister Juliana Young; niece Mariana Young; and a host of uncles, aunts, and cousins and friends. There will be a private graveside service Saturday May 2 for immediate family due to the coronavirus. He passed away April 28, 2020 at his home. Cullman Heritage is in charge of arrangements.

John "Anthony" Dickerson, 65, of Houston entered into rest Thursday, April 30, 2020 at his home. Anthony was born Dec. 15, 1954 in Haleyville. He was a graduate of Addison High School. He loved to garden, both vegetable and flowers, and he was an avid Alabama fan. Per State and Federal guidelines, a private service will be held. Burial will be in Houston Congregational Cemetery. Anthony is survived by his daughter Dana Dickerson; sister Stephanie Wilkins and her husband Dewayne; nephews Scottie Wilkins and his wife Jodie and Shannon Wilkins and his wife Megan; great-nephews Easton Wilkins and Brodie Roberts; great-niece Gracie Roberts; and special friend Hazel Mae. He was preceded in death by his parents John O. Dickerson and Elsie Dickerson and brother Terry Dale Dickerson.

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EDUCATION

CCBOE staff cooks for health care workers

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Friday morning, county school administrators and central office staff of the Cullman County Board of Education (CCBOE) cooked and packed hamburgers and hot dogs for health care workers at Cullman Regional, delivering them to the hospital in time for lunch.

CCBOE Superintendent Dr. Shane Barnette told The Tribune, "I really want to brag on our administrators. I mean, they dedicate their lives to serving young people and now, when they have a little bit of extra time- because the young people are not actually on campuses- during a Zoom principal meeting this week, (Fairview High School Principal) Dr. (Chris) Gambrill came up with the idea and all the other principals jumped on board, to 'Hey, let's serve the health care workers at CRMC.

"All of our high school principals went out, along with our other principals, and started talking to their vendors. Their vendors started donating stuff, and we started gathering; we got a document where all the principals put what they could get donated. Then, before you know it, we had enough food and fixings and so forth to bag up almost 450 lunches. We're going to bag them up and deliver them to CRMC to feed all their employees today."

Barnette pointed out that everything was donated or was paid for with administrators' and staffers' personal funds. No Child Nutrition Program food or funds were used.

The Cullman County Cattlemen's and Cattlewomen's Association loaned the cooks a large grill, and various food supplies came from a number of entities including Warehouse Discount Groceries, Hopper's Family Market, S&S Groceries, Foodland, Coca-Cola, Panera Bread and Jack's.



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Child Development Center Principal Chris Chambers and West Point High School Principal Heith Yearwood cook hamburgers outside the Cullman County Board of Education central office Friday morning.

EDUCATION

Wallace State offers drive-in Wi-Fi from campus parking lots

Gail Crutchfield
WSCC

HANCEVILLE, Ala. – Wallace State Community College is offering free drive-in Wi-Fi access to students at the main campus in Hanceville and at both Oneonta campus locations.

Students can access the free Wi-Fi by selecting the Guest network from most parking lots near major buildings at either location.

This access is available to students 24/7, seven days a week, while Wallace State, like other educational institutions across the state, remains closed to in-person classes, at least through May 15.

The college hopes this access will assist students in completing course assignments, registering for classes, and related activities.

The College is also providing WiFi access, laptops and other technology, which are available for student loan upon completion of a simple online application at bit.ly/WSCCOutreach or through instructor referral.

According to a survey of student technology needs early in the college's transition to online instruction due to COVID-19, most students, more than 97 percent, were already equipped for online classes.

Others have been accommodated through technology loans as requests have been received.

Wallace State's main campus is located at 801 Main St. NW, Hanceville.

The Oneonta Academic Center is located at 101 First Ave. W., in downtown Oneonta, and the Oneonta Technical Center is located at 728 Second Ave. SE, Oneonta.

Registration for Summer 2020 is currently underway, with classes beginning on May 20.

Summer semester includes a full 10-week term and two five-week miniterms.

For more information, visit www.wallacestate.edu or call 866-350-9722 or 256-352-8000.

Relay For Life of Cullman County hosting virtual luminaria ceremony May 14

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the annual Relay For Life of Cullman County event that would have taken place today, Friday, May 1, will not be rescheduled for this year. However, the local committee has opted to hold a virtual luminaria ceremony Thursday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m. on the Relay For Life of Cullman County Facebook page (@RFLCullmanAL).

"The luminaria ceremony is so special, and although it will be different, we are going to do a virtual luminaria ceremony since we can't have the real thing this year," said Tess Kimbrough, who oversees the luminaria ceremony.

An image of each bag purchased by donors will be shown in a video during the virtual luminaria ceremony.

The suggested donation for the bags has been discounted to $5 and can be made in memory or in honor of a loved one affected by cancer and to caregivers. Luminaries can be dedicated by going to www.relayforlife.org/cullmanal and clicking on the Dedicate a Luminaria link.

Donations can go toward the overall event or to a specific team or team member.

The deadline to purchase a luminaria for the virtual ceremony is Tuesday, May 12.

All luminaria purchased for the ceremony will also be displayed at the 2021 event, which should be held on Friday, May 7, 2021.

"We understand times are harder and very different right now, so any support you may give will be much appreciated," Kimbrough said.

"Thanks for all you do in the fight against cancer and please continue to stay safe and healthy!"

Kimbrough expressed her thanks to Coca-Cola Bottling of Cullman for their continued support of the luminaria ceremony as the program's sponsor.

Relay For Life teams are encouraged to continue raising funds for the American Cancer Society, which has been deeply impacted by a drop in fundraising due to the pandemic.

Relay For Life events are a large part of the organization's fundraising efforts and most all the events scheduled for 2020 have been cancelled due to the pandemic.

The American Cancer Society funds research, education, prevention and patient support services. Throughout the pandemic, ACS Hope Lodges, including the Joe L. Griffin Hope Lodge in Birmingham, have been opened to health care professionals needing lodging while working on the front lines of the pandemic.

For more information about the American Cancer Society and its services, visit www.cancer.org or call the 24-hour toll-free hotline at 800-227-2345.

Book (from Front)

Lee recently published "Chocolate Covered Strawberries: Remembering Curt," a book that tells the story of Curt's short life, the tragedy of his death at the hands of a drunk driver and the ongoing story of the family he left behind.

The first part of the book chronicles the last year of Curt's life: his love of sports, interaction with classmates at school and more.

The second part deals with his death and the aftermath, and his family's efforts to come to grips with and make something meaningful out of the tragic loss they suffered.

Lee talked to The Tribune about how the book came to be:

"I was afraid that we would forget things about Curt: forget his personality and how funny he was, and little things that he did, and just his voice and stuff like that.

"So, I started jotting down notes on pieces of paper when it would go through my mind, so I wouldn't forget it. I ended up with like a hundred of what I call 'Curt notes.'

"Ashley had a lot of notes from his classmates and teammates, and she couldn't read them. It had been about three months, and I wanted to read them and she let me. I went home and read the notes, and it was like- they told funny stories about Curt and what he meant to them. It felt like I'd been with Curt all day long. I thought, 'Oh, my God; if I can just read about Curt every day, it'll be like I'm with him.'

"So the inspiration was really from his classmates. I just started writing, and that's how it all came about."

Changing minds, preventing other tragedies

One cannot talk about the legacy of Curt Wilson without talking about his death. That tragedy became Lee's second goal in writing the book: to change the minds of would-be drunk drivers.

Lee explained, "I want to do something to stop drunk driving. And I feel like, if a drunk driver read this book, he would have to have some emotions about it; he would have to, and maybe he would think twice before he drove drunk again.

"So, my goal is to get it into the hands of the offender in these programs that they have for them. Why wouldn't they let them read that book? The other thing is: I want it to be in driver's ed classes in high school, because kids can relate to Curt through reading this book, and I want it to impress upon them to not drive drunk when they grow up or when they're in high school."

Lee does not know how far the book might go, but was emphatic about what she wants it to do, saying, "I really want it to affect the offender so that he stops driving drunk. They've got to understand how dangerous it is. I mean, Curt's death affected probably 3,000 lives; I mean it affected them. It wasn't that a kid got killed by a drunk driver; no, it was that Curt's life absolutely affected thousands. He was a special kid. I know everybody says that about their kids, and I try to explain that in the book, but there was something about Curt that was different from other kids.

"And you know, that's the long-term goal, is just to affect drunk drivers in a way that makes them think twice before they get behind the wheel drunk."

What do you most want people to remember about Curt?

Lee responded, "I actually said that in the book, that it's so hard to pinpoint it. You would have had to have known Curt to understand. I really believe that he was not meant to live a long life, and I explain that in the book; there are things that happened. I think he was here to make an impact.

"I actually have a list of his attributes, if you will; I call it his legacy. He was a friend to the downtrodden, if you know what I mean. He would pick out kids at school and lift them. I've had coaches tell me that, too. He was different.

"And he was funny. Everyone wanted to be in his class, because he made the class fun. He wasn't disruptive; he wasn't the type that the teachers got mad at him. Oh, it's so hard to explain. But he was just fun; he loved life. He loved to get up and go to school. What kid does that? He loved it!

"It's just so hard to explain who he was, but he was something else. And he was always smiling. I can't remember him getting mad at his mom or me or his brothers- well, he might have gotten aggravated at a brother, but it was forgotten. You know, he never stayed mad, never was mad. If you were talking about something, he was interested in it. He was not a typical teenager, by any means."

Available now

Lee has set up the website https://remembercurt.com to offer the book in hardbound, softbound and e-book versions, along with other items. She hopes to begin getting the book into bookstores in the near future, and then work toward distributing it to DUI offenders through the court system. Ashley Wilson spoke to The Tribune about her mother's project, saying, "I have watched her painstakingly write it for two and a half years. She has definitely poured her heart and soul into it. She's asked me if I want to read it, and just right now, I'm not able to; it's just too painful. I have not read it personally and I don't know when I'll be able to, but the ones who have read it say that it's a powerful book. I'm excited for her and for our family, and I'm thankful that we have this book to remember Curt and, hopefully, make some kind of difference in the world by this book, because she has plans for it, and I know God will see it through."

