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– PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS –

Aggies' season ends with 52-14 loss to no. 1 Ramsay

Fairview's Levi Garner (65) takes on Florida commit Jeremiah Williams (15) during the Aggies' 52-14 loss at Ramsay Friday night.

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SCOREBOARD

W. LIMESTONE 21 – GOOD HOPE 12

RAMSAY 52 – FAIRVIEW 14

N. SAND MOUNTAIN 32 – ADDISON 24

– BUSINESS –

'We aren't trying to be anybody else'

The Historic Bakery opens downtown



CHRISTY PERRY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

The Historic Bakery is located next door to 412 Public House at 410 Second Ave. SE and is open from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

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CULLMAN, Ala. – The Historic Bakery is now open in downtown Cullman, serving up a variety of specialty donuts, pastries, breads and more.

Co-owner and pastry chef Brittany Miller was busy in the kitchen Friday afternoon making bear claws and said business has been good. The bakery has not yet held its official grand opening, but it is definitely ready to serve customers. It first opened just before Halloween.

Miller said she arrives each morning at 3 a.m. from her home in Hayden and said she is still assembling her team.

"I am still waiting for some of my team to arrive," she said. "My person who is going to be my right-hand woman is traveling to get here from California, so she is not here just yet."

Miller said she is excited to be able to bake cakes once her help arrives.

Glazed donuts remain a top seller, she said, but the bakery also offers chocolate, strawberry, Fruity Pebbles and other fun, different flavors.

"I am trying to get people to warm up to the mint chocolate chip; that's my favorite," smiled Miller. "We are going to be pushing out different ones like eggnog for Christmas, different stuff, so hopefully they will be willing to dip their toes into the flavored world and try some new stuff."

The Historic Bakery will continue to add to and rotate its menu to offer different flavors and pastries. It also hopes to provide gluten-free and sugar-free options.

"Fingers crossed, we are going to introduce rye bread, some baguettes and some sour dough. We have a lot of different stuff going on," said Miller, who has an extensive background in cakes and started as an apprentice at Publix.

"I moved from Publix to Edgar's. I was there for a while doing cakes. I left there and went to a smaller boutique in Birmingham called Olexa's," she said. » PAGE 8

FEATURE

Sheriff, chiefs say COVID impact minimal in their departments



W.C. MANN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Cullman Police Department Honor Guard members Lt. Jeff Warnke, Sgt. Adam Walker, Officer Kyle Foshee and Sgt. Todd Craig, wearing department-issued face masks, are seen at the opening of the Cullman County Fair Oct. 8, 2020.

W.C. Mann, Wendy Sack
Contributors

CULLMAN COUNTY, Ala. – A Cullman County Sheriff's Office lieutenant requested citizens attending this week's Colony Town Council meeting to "Be in prayer for us. Got the COVID stuff going on. We have been hit hard . . . We were blessed the very first part of this year; none of the guys were getting it. We had like one case in our jail. The jail has been phenomenal."

The officer continued, though, "But now, our patrol (division) since August, all of a sudden, we've had a flare-up, which means we're having guys getting quarantined and making us short. We're already short-handed; I'll be straight up with that, so please forgive us if our call time is there. We want to respond; it is frustrating to us when our call volume is up, and we can't get to where we need to go."

Considering community concerns about the availability of emergency response, The Tribune asked the heads of Cullman County's law enforcement community how their agencies are doing in the face of COVID-19.

Cullman County Sheriff's Office

After Tuesday evening, the obvious starting point was the Cullman County Sheriff's Office and Sheriff Matt Gentry. According to the sheriff, the situation is not as dire as the lieutenant's statement might lead one to believe.

Gentry told The Tribune, "For us at the sheriff's office, so from March to now, we've had approximately seven employees that have tested positive for COVID. And then we've had one inmate that's tested positive, since March to now.

"We've, from March till now, our measures have never stopped. Of course, we provide all our employees with masks, gloves and hand sanitizer. We at the jail, because that's one of our top concerns- because we have 320 people on a daily average that live there- we check temperatures four times a » PAGE 6

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Students celebrate World Kindness Day

Cullman City Schools
Contributor

Cullman City Primary School and Cullman City Head Start celebrated World Kindness Day Friday, Nov. 13 by showing a little love to the community around them. Students crafted cards for seniors in our community, and staff delivered them to Morningside Assisted Living, The Folsom Center, Cullman Regional, Woodland Village, Westminster Assisted Living & Memory Care and Woodland Village Nursing Home and Assisted Living. The art department also made a display for students to stand in for the "I" in the phrase "Be the I in Kind."

CCPS Principal Tricia Culpepper noted, "This was a wonderful time to stop and recognize the importance of being kind to one another.

"Our students and staff took this to heart and put a smile on a lot of faces today."



CULLMAN CITY SCHOOLS

CRIME
Arrests and incidents reported Nov. 13

Cullman Tribune staff
Contributor

CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported Nov. 13, 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

Nov. 11

- third-degree theft of property; person; Hamrick Lane SE; phone; $800

Nov. 12

- fourth-degree theft of property; person; Cleveland Ave. SW; bicycle, phone; $160
- third-degree forgery, identity theft; person; forged check
- third-degree domestic violence- harassment; person; Katherine St. NW
- counterfeit $10s; State of Alabama; Hwy. 157
- fourth-degree theft by deception; Exxon; Hwy. 157; cash; $20

ARRESTS

Nov. 12

Mathis, Brad D., 55
- FTA- expired tag
- FTA- driving without a license
- FTA- insurance violation

Pearson, Juwan I., 23
- FTA- driving while suspended

Quick, Jeffery D., 42
- FTA- public intoxication
- FTA- insurance violation
- FTA- driving while suspended

Blake, Barbara M., 38
- FTA- disorderly conduct

Boley, Christopher L., 33
- fourth-degree theft of property
- FTA- fourth-degree theft of property

Herron, Jason E., 44
- second-degree assault

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No incidents or arrests reported.

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Submit your calendar items or public notices to wendy@cullmantribune.com

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
The Grace of God group of Alcoholics Anonymous has open AA meetings (all are welcome) Monday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. at the Carriage House, located next to Grace Episcopal Church, 305 Arnold St. NE Cullman. Contact phone numbers: 256-347-1097, 256-841-2209 or 256-708-1340

Church Services
- Spirit Life Church of GOD, 1650 St. Joseph Dr. NW, Cullman
- Prayer meetings- Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Please join us to pray or come for prayer.
- "Events of the End Times" Bible study with Pastor Bobby Dodd- Wednesdays at 6 p.m.
- Sunday mornings- 10 a.m. adult, youth and children's classes; 11 a.m. children's classes; praise and worship, and message by Pastor Bobby Dodd

Cullman Moose Lodge Annual Turkey Shoots
- At the Lodge on Eva Road at 8 a.m. every Saturday through Dec. 5. There will also be a special shoot Thanksgiving Day. Proceeds from these events will go to benefit the Lodge Special Projects Fund and local charities. Call 256-318-3013 for additional details or information.

Smoked Turkey & Ham Fundraiser
- Proceeds support the Cullman County Bosom Buddies Foundation.
- Let Freddie Day Catering cook your Thanksgiving ham or turkey! Order your delicious, slow-smoked 11-13 lb. turkey or 8-9 lb. ham and support the Cullman County Bosom Buddies Foundation.
- When: Pre-orders accepted until Nov. 13 (must be paid in full when order is placed)
- Cost: Turkey $25 Ham $35
- Curbside pickup: Nov. 21 from 10-11 a.m. and Nov. 25 from 4-5 p.m.
- Location: Freddie Day Catering 1628 2nd Ave. NW
- For ordering information, contact Louise Cole at 256-503-5301 or Judy Grissom at 256-347-5993.
- Email us at ccbbfinc@gmail.com or visit www.CullmanBosomBuddies.com.

Wallace State Future Foundation Student Investment Lunch-In and Auction
- The online auction will take place from Nov. 18 through Dec. 3, with anyone welcome to bid on items.
- The Lunch-In will be catered by Seasoned Catering and The Historic Bakery. The menu includes stuffed pork loin with bacon, Swiss cheese, sundried tomato and bacon citrus cream, green beans almondine, roasted baby red and gold potatoes, house made rolls and a gourmet red velvet cookie for dessert.
- The drive-thru event will be held Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the new Traditions Bank Operations Center at the corner of Third Avenue Northwest and First Street Northwest in Cullman. Deliveries will be made to Legacy, Premier and Gold sponsors on the date of their choice between Dec. 7-18.
- Sponsorship levels range from the $50 Fund a Need Sponsor to the $25,000 Legacy Sponsor, which pledges $5,000 annually for five years. Any donation will be gladly accepted, and donations can be earmarked to a specific scholarship fund of your choice.
- Visit www.wsccfuturefoundation.org/sil20 to register for the event, to access the online auction or make donations.
- Reservations for lunch should be made by Nov. 20. Call 256-352-7842 for more information or visit www.wsccfuturefoundation.org/sil20.

34th Annual Ho! Ho! Ho! Christmas Show / Car, Truck & Motorcycle Show
- Saturday, Nov. 14 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Depot Park by the Train Depot, 309 First Ave. NE
- Fundraiser for Christmas Love of Cullman- Entry fee is $20 or a new toy valued at $20
- Dash plaque for first 50 registered vehicles
- For more info, see www.facebook.com/hohohochristmasshow.

Drive-Thru Food Bank
Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9-11 a.m. at Spirit Life Church of GOD, 1650 St. Joseph Dr. NW, Cullman Please bring an ID.

Cullman Elks Lodge Holiday Craft Fair & Vendor Expo
- Saturday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Cullman Elks Lodge, 1525 Brantley Ave. NW, Cullman
- Come out to shop early for Christmas. $1 ticket enters you for door prize drawings. Hot dogs, chili and chips available. All proceeds benefit Elks local charities.
- Masks are required. Please practice social distancing.

Swamp John's Dinner
- Saturday, Nov. 14 from 4-7 p.m. at East Side Baptist Church, 1111 Third St. SE, Cullman
- This is a fundraiser for our Missions department and all proceeds go toward these future ministry events. We will be providing drive-thru orders. Each $12 will also include a drink and a dessert.

Cullman Cars and Coffee
- Sunday, Nov. 15 from 2-4 p.m. at Depot Park, 309 First Ave. NE, Cullman
- Please park in the BIG parking lot across from the Festhalle Market! Be aware there may still be some construction going on.

Thanksgiving Revival with Dr. David Smith and Dr. David Beck
Sunday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. and Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 16-18 at 6:30 p.m. at Cross Baptist Church, 23654 U.S. Highway 31, Falkville, AL 35622

Heritage Skills Favorite Ferments
- Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 6-8 p.m. at the North Alabama Agriplex, www.agriplex.org
- We are featuring local farmer Mae Jefferson from Wild Rows Farm. A brief history of fermenting, a beginners guide to the process of fermentation, and an explanation of the health benefits will all be covered! Mae will do a sauerkraut demonstration and each participant will take home some kraut and a SCOBY (kombucha culture). Cost is $10 per person. Registration required.

Laps for Lyme!
- Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at Heritage Park, 1705 Lee Ave. SW, Cullman
- Madeline was diagnosed with Chronic Lyme as a young child and will fight it the rest of her life. Most insurance companies don't pay for the treatment and many rely on grants. Madeline has been fortunate to receive a couple of grants and would like to give back! This is a FREE event but donations for treatment grants will be gladly accepted. Madeline will also have her famous "Take a bite out of Lyme...drink Lemonade" stand at the event. Dress up if you'd like! The color of Lyme Disease awareness is of course, lime green!

Heritage Homeschool Woodworking
- Thursday, Nov. 19, from 9-11 a.m. at the North Alabama Agriplex, www.agriplex.org
- Students will use basic hand tools to make a woodworking project to take home. Due to the hands on nature of this program, no unregistered siblings allowed. Students may require assistance from their adults. Local members of the Woodworkers Guild will be on hand to help! Cost is $8 per child; max is $16 per family. Program is for kindergarten and up.

Vinemont Band Booster Craft Show
- Friday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Cullman Church of Christ, 4345 AL Hwy. 157, Cullman, AL 35058
- Free admission. Door prizes and concessions. $500 cash raffle at noon Nov. 21.

Turkey Plunge
- Join the Friends of the Public Libraries of Cullman County for its Freezin' for a Reason event, the Turkey Plunge, by running/walking into the chilly waters of Smith Lake Saturday, Nov. 21 at Smith Lake Park.
- "Turkeys" of all ages are invited to take the plunge and participate in the "coolest" event of the season.
- The event is open to the public, requiring registration and a $15 entry fee payable on the day of the event. ($10 per additional family member) On-site registration will be from 9:15-10 a.m. prior to the event. Plungers are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items that will be donated to the Cullman Caring for Kids Food Bank. Each entrant will receive a raffle ticket for a chance to win a $25 gift certificate (total of five).
- At the "Gobble," the plungers will run/walk into the ice-cold Smith Lake waters from the Smith Lake Park beach. There is no time limit to remain in the water – and no specific depth to reach.
- Social distancing will be required during the Plunge.

Cullman County Bosom Buddies Foundation Mastectomy Bra and Prothesis 2-Hour Sale Fundraiser
- Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m.-noon at the Cullman VFW, 112 Veterans Drive SW
- We will have:
- New mastectomy bras, in various sizes, for a minimum donation of $10
- New, in box, prostheses in various sizes for a minimum donation of $25
- If you use these products, this is a great deal for you!

Kids Loving Kids
- Dec. 12 at Spirit Life Church of GOD, 1650 St. Joseph Dr. NW, Cullman
- A community outreach that provides clothes and toys for children and teens. Help us provide for those in need by donating gently used clothes or toys, new toys or cash! Bring donations to the church Tuesdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call Joanne at 256-339-4138 to arrange a different time to drop items off. Call Alisha at 205-717-7478 to arrange for pick-up. To register to receive these items, sign up on Kids Loving Kid's Facebook page or go to https://form.jotform.com/202483601332041.

Fairview Lions Club Turkey Shoot
- Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26 at 7 a.m. at the Clinton Barbee Field (old pool field) on Wesley Avenue in Fairview starting
- We will shoot for turkeys and hams- $4 a shot. We are also selling chances on a Savage Bolt Action 270 rifle with a 22" barrel and case. Drawing will be after the turkey shoot. Tickets are $1 each or 6 for $5. All proceeds will go to the Fairview Lions Club Project Fund. For more info, call Kita at 256-385-8805.

COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

Friday, Nov. 13, 2020 COVID-19 update from the Alabama Department of Public Health's COVID-19 Data and Surveillance Dashboard

- Total confirmed cases in AL: 180,275 (+2,262 since yesterday)
- Probable cases in AL: 33,342 (+718 since yesterday)
- Total confirmed deaths in AL: 2,989 (+19 since yesterday)
- Probable deaths in AL: 242
- Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co.: 2,683 (+61 since yesterday)
- Probable cases in Cullman Co.: 913 (+81 since yesterday)
- Total confirmed deaths in Cullman Co.: 23 (+0 since yesterday)
- Probable deaths in Cullman Co.: 7
- Total tested in Cullman Co.: 22,592
- Total tested in the last 14 days in Cullman Co.: 2,267
- Cases in the last 14 days in Cullman Co.: 882
- Total tested in Alabama: 1,440,875
- Cases in the last 14 days in Alabama: 23,570
- Total tested in the last 14 days in Alabama: 106,373
- Currently hospitalized in Alabama: 1,177
- Cumulative no. of hospitalizations in Alabama: 22,275
- Presumed recoveries in Alabama (reported weekly): 88,038
- See more details at https://bit.ly/2VjCQbP.

Friday, Nov. 13, 2020 COVID-19 update from Alabama's K-12 COVID-19 School Dashboard
- Total cases reported by Cullman City Schools this week: 26
- Total cases reported by Cullman County Schools this week: 67
- See more details at https://bit.ly/31Z4uhd.

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Funny Things from Yesterday: Halloween on our street

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Rudene decided that we were getting too old to stay on our little farm. We had goats and small donkeys to tend to and a pasture to keep up. We also had a big yard to keep mowed. So we moved into town and now live on a nice peaceful little street. Our street is about a mile long.

Zach Lee, a good neighbor, lives on our street. He has a lovely daughter whose birthday is on the first of November. She liked Halloween celebrations, and when she was about 6 years old they started celebrating her birthday on Halloween. He thought about decorating his yard for Halloween and giving goodies to all the children that came by.

I think he started by putting his idea on Facebook 10 years ago. There were about 30 children that came the first year. He would fix a little bag full of goodies to give each one.

This is the first year Rudene and I were home on Halloween night. We were surprised at the traffic and people, mostly children scattered up and down the street.

There was more traffic on this little street than I have ever seen at an Auburn football game. Our daughter, granddaughter and little twin great-grandsons had come by for a visit. After our daughter got home, she called us and said that it took her 30 minutes to get off of our street.

We gave candy out the front door for two hours or more.

We finally turned the front lights out and went to our little den on the back side of the house.

We left some lights on the back of the house because we were expecting our granddaughter-in-law and two little great-granddaughters to come by.

I heard someone talking and went to the back door. I looked out and there were about 25 men, women and children standing there. I was down to a very small amount of candy, so I just gave out one piece to each as long as it lasted.

When I ran out of candy, one man looked at me like I was being stingy. So I turned my box upside down to show him it was empty. I was surprised that people would come to the back door if the front lights were out.

I talked to Zach and asked him how he kept up with how many children had come by. He said that he made 2,000 little bags this year and he had 200 left. So he gave out 1,800 little bags.

Next year I may dress in a Halloween outfit and tell everybody that I am 8 years old and am just big for my age. That way I will enjoy Halloween much more.

BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

Have you ever been to Joe's Truck Stop?

Bill King
Tribune Contributor



I grew up in the world of trucks. My Dad operated a business that used trucks. He had trucks of all colors, shapes, and sizes. He had one plain ole boring pickup truck, but most of them were dump trucks. They ranged in size from a one-ton truck all the way up to tractor-and-trailer trucks. He used them to haul coal, gravel, sand, cement blocks, bricks, and lumber. I loved to see that semi-truck dump trailer hoisted high in the air, and then watch its load slide to the ground below like a waterfall. I had "Touch-a-Truck-Day every day, but I not only touched them, I rode in them too. Even if it was only around the business yard, eventually, I drove them, but some of my fondest memories with my Dad were riding shotgun in a big rig.

Even after 50 years, I still get a little nostalgic and misty eyed when I smell smoke from a diesel stack. I took trips with him to coal mines in Jasper, Alabama, sand pits in Sewanee, Tennessee, coke plants (not the kind you drink, but the kind you burn) in Birmingham, and brick plants in Ragland, Alabama. I loved seeing those places and watching the men as they loaded our trucks. I especially loved the stops Dad and I made along the way. Those stops were often at truck stops, so Dad could get fuel for the truck and fuel for the boy. He filled the truck with diesel and the boy with sweets.

Dad was not supposed to have sugar, but I didn't tell on him when he did! I don't think Disney World or Six Flags had been built yet, and we probably wouldn't have gone if they had, but a truck stop was almost as good. The bigger ones had all kinds of trucks, including dump trucks, flatbed trucks, and refrigerated trailers. There were Whites, Macks, Internationals, Peterbilts, and Kenworths. Dad had a couple of red Whites. They were built by the White Truck Company but red in color.

One day, as Dad and I drove through our neighboring town of Fort Payne, he said, "There's Joe's Truck Stop." My mouth got set for a Grape Nehi and a Butterfinger, but I was confused when I didn't see a truck stop. I said, "I don't see it. Where is it?" Dad pointed toward a long, cement wall that ran along beside the highway. He said, "That's it. That wall is Joe Truck Stop." I learned that Joe's Truck Stop was a four-foot thick cement wall, reinforced with wire and steel. It was not built to sell fuel or snacks, but instead, to literally stop trucks. The wall was built in 1959, by a homeowner named Joe. It is still located at the foot of Lookout Mountain, beside Highway 35. Truckers often burn up their brakes as they descend down the long

steep mountain grade. At the foot of the mountain, the road makes a 45-degree right turn, right in front of Joe's house. Joe built the wall to stop runaway trucks from plowing through his yard or even his house. It was nicknamed Joe's Truck Stop, in an attempt at humor. Unfortunately, through the years many truckers have been injured and killed there. Neither Joe nor his house is there any longer, but Joe's truck stop is still in operation.

As the son of a trucker, and as a former shotgun rider, I'm reminded by Joe's Truck Stop that sometimes in life we don't know what is ahead, so we need to gear down and slow down. Slamming headlong into those sudden stops can be dangerous...even deadly. Enjoy the trip, smell the roses (or diesel), but please be careful!

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HISTORY

Files from Yesteryear: 1902, 1932

From the files of 1902

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Crider, formerly of Loretto, now of Jefferson County, were visiting friends here last week.

Mrs. Casper Arnold, 58, died in a Birmingham hospital on November 12, following two operations.

Married Wednesday were Miss Jennie Burnum and D.W. McGlathery.

C.C. Connally enjoys the distinction of having killed the first and only white squirrel ever seen in this country.

W.B. Stubbs, S.R. Young, A.M. Kilpatrick, J.M. Blanton, F.S. Swan and L.A. Moon are new subscribers to the Tribune.

Mrs. W.B. Caudell is visiting her father at Mt. Airy, Georgia.

Two bales of cotton were stolen from J.C. Quick on Thursday night.

Johnnie Preiss is now behind the counter at Frank Arndt's.

Don't forget the Fireman's Ball on November 27th.

James K. Polk Nix, of Logan, was here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Quattlebaum are all smiles over a new daughter at their house.

W.T. Lee has purchased the Lenard Phillips farm near Fontella.

Joseph Walker has sold his place at Malaby to M. Adams and he in turn has sold it to Cicero Woods.

Joe Creel, 80, was buried at Leander on Tuesday.

John Wise is building houses for Bill Johnson near Bremen.

George Tubbs has returned from Arkansas.

Professor Calvin Speegle has been elected to teach the Logan College for the winter term.

D.O. McKoy has returned from Jasper, where he went on business.

From the files of 1932

Chester Harvey Clark, 80, the last charter member of the Masonic Lodge here, died Wednesday morning.

The Cullman Fox Hunters held their annual convention at John Hasenbein's last Thursday.

Marriage licenses were issued to Robin M. Gross and Miss Delma Hesterley.

Contestants for the title, "Miss Holly Pond" are Olivia Barnes, Opal Burgess and Mary James Taylor.

Mamie Smith has the honor of making the highest grades at Dowling for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Newman and little son, James Dudley, spent Friday in Birmingham.

Mrs. Conrad Roden and little son, Steve, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Roden.

Miss Thelma Stewart of Hanceville was the weekend guest of Miss Mavis Gammon.

Carl Stiefemeyer, of Birmingham Southern, spent the weekend at home.

Feryl Martin was hostess to members of Junior Study Circle on Friday afternoon.

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POET'S CORNER

Rose

By: Amelia Fletcher - Gulf Shores Alabama

In love and faith
this thirty years rose
in my garden
blooms fragrant tangerine

In anxious times and winter cold
Through storms and times of loss

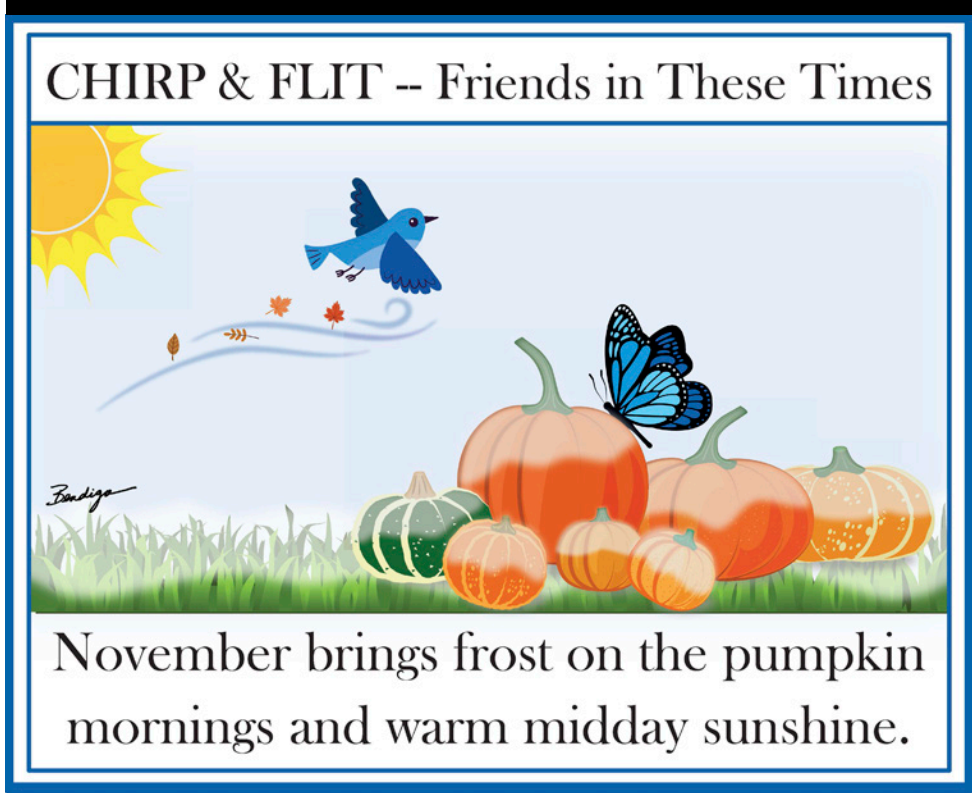
Unfolding delicate reminder
Of sweet love; tenacious faith

And whispering upon
the autumn breeze

God reminds:
I am near...



COMIC – CHIRP & FLIT



THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
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Bulldogs fall at North Sand Mountain in round 2, 32-24

Todd Walker
Tribune Correspondent

HIGDON, Ala. – It was a cold night at Loyd Dobbins Field in Higdon, Alabama as Addison traveled to play the North Sand Mountain Bison in the second round of the class 2A state playoffs. The Bison came away with a hard fought, 32-24 win, pushing them on to the third round of the state playoffs and ending Addison's season.

North Sand Mountain took the opening kickoff and drove 65-yards in seven plays to get on the board first. A 1-yard touchdown plunge put the Bison up 6-0 at the 9:22 mark of the first quarter. The extra point was no good.

After an exchange of punts, North Sand Mountain took over and immediately drove 79 yards in 12 plays, scoring on an 18-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion was no good and the Bison led 12-0 in the first quarter.

It looked bleak for the Dawgs as the Bison controlled both sides of the line of scrimmage. Addison took over on its own 36-yard line and started running the ball down the heart of the defense.

Weston "Big Game" Smith accounted for more than 40-yards on the drive. The drive ended with Addison's first field goal of the year, an Eli "Curly" Howse 32-yarder to cut the Bison lead to 12-3 with only 2:30 left in the first half.

The "Dawg Pound Defense" held on the next possession and the Dawgs got the ball back at North Sand Mountain's 42-yard line with only 50 seconds on the clock. Christian "Ice Man" Roberts led the Dawgs down the field hitting Nelson "Tank" Martin and "Touchdown" Tommy Lee Daniel for pass completions. Roberts then ran it in from the 5-yard line for the Dawgs' first touchdown. The Howse extra point ended the first half with the Bison leading 12-10.

Disaster struck when an Addison fumble on the second play of the second half gave the Bison the ball at the Dawgs' 38-yard line. Three plays later, a beautiful 24-yard touchdown pass put the Bison up 20-10 after the two-point conversion was successful.

The never say die Dawgs responded with a score of their own. The Martin 1-yard touchdown run was assisted by an accurate back shoulder throw from Roberts to Daniel for 39-yards. The Howse extra point pulled the Dawgs to within 20-17 with 6:17 left in the third quarter.

The Dawg defense stifled the Bison on their next possession and took over the ball with the momentum at the 2:49 mark of the third quarter.

Addison then drove 88-yards on 13 plays, all runs, to take the lead on another Martin 2-yard touchdown run. Roberts and Martin accounted for 73 of the yards. At the 9:53 mark of the fourth quarter Addison had finally pulled ahead of the Bison 24-20.

North Sand Mountain was not going to be denied on this night, taking the ball and going 69-yards on eight plays to take a slim 26-24 lead after scoring on a 1-yard run.

Addison's next possession ended on a failed fourth-down conversion and the Bison took over at Addison's 27-yard line.

It took only one play for the Bison to seal the win with their running back on the first play of the drive scampering in, untouched, for a 27-yard touchdown run. The extra point was no good and North Sand Mountain led 32-24 with only 3:39 left in the game.

The game ended with another Addison turnover, and so did the Dawgs' season. North Sand Mountain defeated Addison 32-24 and now moves on to the third round of the state playoffs to play Spring Garden next Friday night.

The unofficial stats are: Dawgs ran the ball 41 times for 221 yards. Addison had 13 pass plays for a total of 71 yards. Addison ran 54 plays 292 total yards. The Bison ran the ball 44 times for 301 total yards. They had 19 pass plays for 121 total yards. The Bison had 63 total plays for 423 total yards.

Roberts completed five of his 13 pass attempts for 71 yards with an interception.

Roberts had 14 carries for 86 yards and a touchdown, Smith had 15 carries for 79 yards and Martin had 10 carries for 49 yards and two touchdowns.

Daniel had three grabs for 55 yards, Martin and Xavier "Mr. Smooth" Barley each had a catch.

The defense was led by Quentin "Fabio" Barley with eight tackles, Nelson "The Hammer" Hernandez had seven tackles and Justin "Rocky" Mather, "Smooth" Barley, Martin and Ross "Mini Fridge" Steele each had five tackles.



CINDY LUKER

The Addison Bulldogs fell at North Sand Mountain 32-24 Friday night, ending their postseason run in the second round.

Howse made the 32-yard field goal, made all his extra points and kicked and punted wonderfully on the evening.

All in all, it was a successful season for the 2020 Addison Bulldogs. They finished second in their region, made it to the second round of the state playoffs and had a winning record against an incredibly challenging schedule. Maybe with a little more luck the Dawgs can build on this season and produce even more fun and exciting Friday nights for the folks of Addison next fall.

Thank you, players and coaches for a great year. Roll Addi Roll!

Good Hope falls at West Limestone in 2nd round, 21-12

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LESTER, Ala. – The Good Hope Raiders traveled to Lester to take on the West Limestone Wildcats in the second round of the Class 4A playoffs. In what turned out to be a low-scoring affair, the Raiders wound up dropping the game 21-12 to the Wildcats.

Good Hope got the ball to start the game and got a first down on a Tanner Malin 11-yard run on third down, but they fumbled on the next play and West Limestone recovered the ball. The Raider defense forced a three-and-out on its first possession.

The running game started to get going on its next possession, as Malin and Colton Bagwell each picked up first downs during the series, but another fumble stalled the drive. The Wildcats found the end zone on an 8-yard run to take a 7-0 lead with 5:14 remaining in the opening quarter.

Good Hope looked to answer on its next possession and started at the 23-yard line. Malin, Bagwell and Eli Pugh led a punishing running attack and Bagwell picked up a key first down on fourth during the drive. On play no. 13, Bagwell found the end zone from 4 yards out to make it a 7-6 game.

After forcing another punt, the Raiders looked to strike gold once again and they would do just that when Malin found a huge hole on the right side and made a nice juke move before taking off down the right sideline for a 57-yard score to give the Raiders a 12-7 lead.

However, West Limestone answered on its next drive, scoring on a 33-yard run to get the lead right back at 14-12. Good Hope looked to retake the lead before the half and behind huge runs by Malin and Pugh, plus a 12-yard reception by Bagwell, got to the 13. But a block-in-the-back penalty quickly brought the drive to a halt and they wound up falling just short of the end zone; the score remained the same at the half.

The second half saw West Limestone get in the end zone on its opening possession as a 7-yard touchdown pass extended the Raider deficit to 21-12. Good Hope looked to answer on its first possession and the running game continued to wear down the Wildcat defense, plus Malin completed a pair of huge passes to Burns for 6 and 7 yards, respectively, and the Raiders got to the 34-yard line. But Malin threw an interception to end the drive and West Limestone got the ball at the 5-yard line.

The Wildcats drove the ball down the field on its next drive, but the Raider defense stiffened and blocked a 31-yard field goal attempt. Good Hope continued to stick to its game plan on the next drive and Malin completed a pass to Burns for 25 yards that ended up putting the Raiders at the 24-yard line, but Malin fell just a couple of yards on fourth down and turned the ball over on downs.

After forcing a West Limestone punt, the Raiders looked to mount a late comeback, but after getting to the 30-yard line, penalties and a sack saw Good Hope go backward and turn the ball over on downs. The Raiders ended up falling by a score of 21-12, finishing the season with a 10-2 record.

Malin finished the game with 194 yards on 26 carries and a touchdown for Good Hope while Bagwell added 103 yards on 21 carries and a touchdown. Burns ended up with four receptions for 42 yards.

Despite the loss, head coach Alan Scott was still proud of his team for continuing to fight and play hard.

"West Limestone just out-played, out-coached us a little bit," Scott said. "Our guys fought like they always do, so I'm very proud of their effort."

Scott got very emotional talking about his seniors and about the season.

"I'm going to miss coaching these seniors very much," he said. "They're a great group of guys. They've got great heart and great character. They love one another and they've made me very proud to be their coach over the last few years. I'm very thankful. God's been good to us and so we want to give Him all the glory. Fantastic season, fantastic group of guys. So, I couldn't be prouder of them."

Several seniors played their final game at Good Hope, including Colton Bagwell and Jared and Eli Pugh, but the Raiders will have a lot of key players returning next season in hopes of returning to the playoffs.



Fairview (from Front)

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. – After edging Center Point to collect their first class 5A playoff victory in school history last week, the Fairview Aggies drew the unbeaten, top-ranked Ramsay Rams at Legion Field in round two. Fairview tied things up with the Rams early in the opening quarter, but it was all Ramsay after that and the Aggies' wound up falling 52-14, bringing their stellar season to an end at 10-2.

Fairview received the game's opening kickoff, but a fumble on the second play of the game gave the ball to Ramsay right out of the gate. The Aggies got the Rams into fourth-and-10, but the Rams connected on a 25-yard touchdown pass to take a 7-0 lead just three minutes into the game.

The Aggies responded on the ensuing possession, converting a third-and-long when quarterback Parker Martin hit Jameson Goble running down the seam for 37 yards to get Fairview down into the red zone. Martin converted a fourth-and-5 and the 22-yard line to keep the drive alive, and just a few plays later, Martin punched one in from 2 yards out to tie things up at 7 with just under four minutes to play in the first quarter.

Levi Garner and Bradley Smith combined on a sack to put the Rams behind the chains on their next possession and the Aggies were eventually able to force a punt.

Fairview was forced to punt the ball right back to Ramsay and a 13-yard touchdown pass put the Rams back on top 14-7 early in the second.

Ramsay forced another Aggies' punt and took advantage with another touchdown pass through the air, this time from 38 yards out, and the extra point made it a 21-7 game midway through the second quarter.

Fairview was able to pick up some first downs and move the chains on its next possession, but a tipped ball was intercepted by the Rams and returned deep into Aggie territory.

A few snaps later, a 5-yard scoring run stretched the lead to 27-7 with just over two minutes to play in the half. Neither team got on the board again in the second, and Fairview went into the locker room trailing by 20 at the break.

Ramsay continued to add to its lead early in the third quarter, taking the opening kick of the second half and driving down the field for a 2-yard touchdown run to make it 34-7 early in the third.

The Rams forced another Aggies' punt and capitalized with another scoring drive. An 11-yard scoring run extended the lead to 40-7 midway through the third.

A fumble on the ensuing kickoff gave the ball right back to Ramsay, and the Rams tacked on a 7-yard touchdown run to make it a 46-7 game with less than three minutes to play in the quarter. Ramsay scooped up a Fairview fumble and returned it 15 yards for a touchdown on the ensuing drive to pull ahead 52-7 going into the final frame.

The Aggies managed to find the end zone again in the fourth quarter when Martin hit Goble over the middle for a 15-yard touchdown, but it wasn't enough to overcome the early lead and the Rams pulled away to win it 52-14, eliminating Fairview in the second round of the state playoffs.

Martin completed 10 of his 22 pass attempts for 85 yards, a touchdown and an interception in the loss.

Eli Frost led the Aggies on the ground with 56 yards on nine carries, followed by Martin with 31 yards and a touchdown and Tyler Simmons with 18 yards.

The loss brings a stellar 2020 season to and end for the Fairview Aggies with a record of 10-2.



EDUCATION

Wallace State celebrates newest Mercedes-Benz Tech Co-Op cohorts at special ceremony

Russell Moore
WSCC

HANCEVILLE, Ala. – Wallace State Community College's Center for Career and Workforce Development celebrated the newest student cohort enrolled in the Mercedes-Benz Tech Co-Op program at a special ceremony on Tuesday.

Saul Sanchez, Ceana Compton, Justin Reliford, Steven Smith and Austin Bennett - all Automotive Service Technology students at Wallace State - make up the latest apprentices in the program.

"This is an exciting time for Mercedes-Benz International and our continued partnership with Wallace State. I look forward to seeing what these students can do at our facility.

They are learning from and working on the best vehicles in the world," said Steve Colburn, organizational development specialist and student training program coordinator at Mercedes-Benz.

"There is no telling where this opportunity can take these students.

"I tell the Co-Op students to never underestimate their potential for growth and leadership in our company."

This week is National Apprenticeship Week as recognized by the Department of Labor, and the college's partnership with Mercedes-Benz International is among multiple apprenticeship opportunities available for Wallace State students.

"We have a wonderful partnership with Mercedes-Benz through this program and it opens doors for students that they might not have ever dreamed about," said Wallace State President Dr. Vicki Karolewics.

"We're proud of each student and delighted you have this opportunity."

Through the program, students complete semester coursework at Wallace State during the fall and spring semesters and work full-time at the Mercedes-Benz plant in Vance throughout the summer semesters, earning pay and college course credit simultaneously.

Students work two summers at the facility as apprentices. Tuition assistance is provided to students based upon their current GPA's and their eligible for full-time employment with the company upon completion of the program.

The cohort recognized completed their first summer at the facility in August.

Compton, the lone female recognized, spotted the Mercedes-Benz apprenticeship opportunity while scrolling through the Wallace State website, and it immediately piqued her interest.

"It's honestly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity in my eyes, and something not all colleges offer.

"Both Wallace State and Mercedes-Benz are close-knit families, and it's a great way to earn money as a college student," said Compton, 19, of Hartselle.

Reliford, of Arab, wasn't sure of his career path until he visited Wallace State for a Lions' Pride orientation session. A visit to the Automotive Service Technology facility changed that.

"I was excited to apply for the Mercedes-Benz program and was nervous to check my email to see if I had made the cut," said Reliford, 18.

"This has opened new doors for me and exceeded my expectations."

Wallace State's inaugural Mercedes-Benz cohort was also recognized. The group consists of Adam Carney, Dylan Krohe, Jorge Perez, Roberto Perez, Kade Thompkins and Rick Wilkerson.

Wilkerson was named the inaugural Wallace State Mercedes Co-Op 2019-2020 Student of the Year.

Colburn was recognized as the WSCC 2019-2020 Work-Based Learning Partner of the Year.

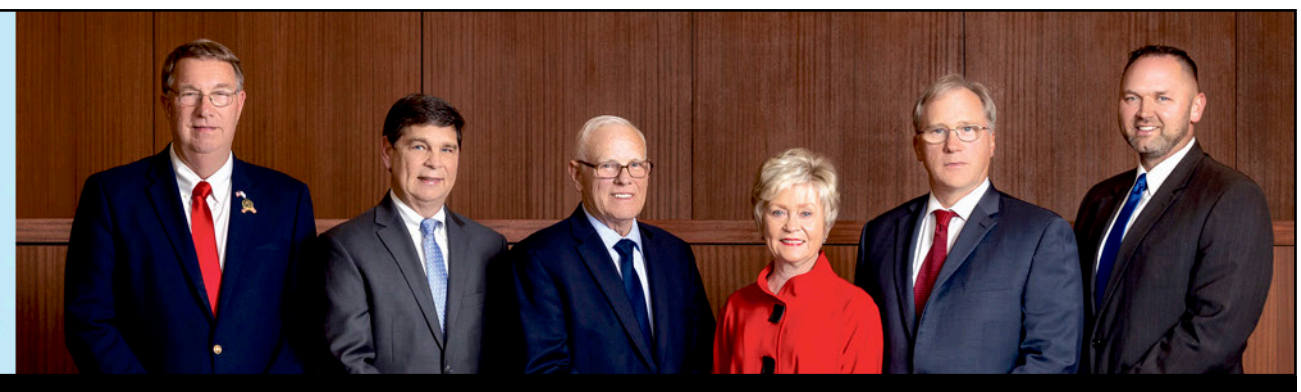
Jamie Blackmon, Wallace State's director for the Center for Career and Workforce Development, was the event's moderator.

Wes Rakestraw, Wallace State's dean of applied technologies, closed the ceremony. Representatives of the Alabama Community College System were in attendance in addition to the students' families.

The partnership was launched between Wallace State and Mercedes-Benz in December 2018.

For more information about Wallace State, visit www.wallacestate.edu.

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Impact (from Front)

day in the facility. We deep clean our facility twice a day; we have cleaned it so much that the paint's coming off the walls. And we have a 14-day quarantine on all inmates that will be coming into our facility to stay. And on the sheriff's office side, when we're open for business, we're cleaning every hour on the hour."

If an inmate in the jail tests positive, according to the sheriff, "Of course, they would be seen by the medical staff of the facility and quarantined throughout that 14-day period, and then would have to be tested negative before they could be moved somewhere inside the facility, the same as we would an employee that tested positive; they would be quarantined until they had a negative test to come back to work."

Gentry concluded, "One of the things I've been very proud of is the deputies and all of the staff of the sheriff's office have been very diligent, whether it's washing hands, hand sanitizer, masks; you know, everything that we have to deal with- because we come in contact with numerous, numerous people daily.

"And so, for us, keeping the community safe and ourselves safe is very important, and we know the effects that this is taking on our community, and the impact that it's had.

"One thing that I want to say is that we've been very blessed to live in Cullman County. Since March, the citizens have come out and supported us at the sheriff's office, whether it's bringing us food, sending us cards and just telling us 'thank you' for day in and day out, the things that we're dealing with, not only with COVID but other things across the nation.

"We have the very best citizens in Cullman County in the state of Alabama, and we're blessed to live in Cullman. The impact of this, you know, it's taken a toll on every citizen in Cullman County since this has come about, since March."

Gentry has talked many times about his staff being undermanned and challenged to respond to more than 60,000 calls per year, even before COVID, and has pushed for larger allowances from the County budget to hire more patrol and jail deputies.

Even the lieutenant attending the Colony meeting invited interested residents to apply for jobs with the sheriff's office.

The sheriff said that some officers are picking up overtime to fill shifts, but that those shifts are covered and that COVID has not compromised his office's ability to perform its duties.

In a separate interview Friday afternoon, Gentry addressed whether sheriff's deputies routinely wear masks.

"If they're in a confined environment, of course," he said. "We give our guys gloves, masks and hand sanitizer. If they're in a confined environments, of course the recommendation is to wear a mask, if you can't socially distance.

"If you go to a private business, and it is their requirement to wear a mask, of course we wear a mask. It really just depends on the situation a whole lot with us because, again, if I'm outside and I can socially distance, there's no requirements for a mask. For us, it depends on the environment."

Gentry said the CCSO lets people do reports over the phone and also, "If it's a non-emergency, we'll say, 'Hey, let's step outside,' weather-permitting. That way there's air flow and all of that. We've continued the same practice since March."

Hanceville Police Department

Asked if his department has had officers out with COVID, Hanceville Police Chief Bob Long said, "We have not. We have been fortunate not to . . . We've been pretty fortunate."

As to his procedures, Long said, "All the officers actually have face masks; they have rubber gloves. We have a disinfectant they can use to spray down their cars and so forth. And then, we've sprayed down the jail, and if we have anybody that has fevers and stuff, we've got thermometers to take their temperatures and things like that. We just try to stay on top of it the best we can."

As to inmates in Hanceville's municipal jail, Long reported, "They seem to be doing well. We've not had anybody that I know of test positive for COVID." The chief added with a hint of humor, "Of course, we've had a couple say they had it, to try to keep from being arrested or being sentenced. We frequently have the chest pains, the heart attack, the kidney failure, other numerous common ailments that people sometimes use to try to get out of jail."

Cullman Police Department

Cullman Police Chief Kenny Culpepper is a strong proponent of mask wearing, and as such, his officers follow suit. As with sheriff's deputies and Hanceville officers, CPD officers have been issued face masks, gloves and hand sanitizer.

"They know they need to wear them," he said of the masks. "If they see me coming, and one of them happens to have one hanging under their nose or something, they'll pull it up."

Culpepper said that, as of this week, his department has two officers out due to COVID, from exposures at home.

"I tell my guys, if one of you gets it here or there from a family member at home, that's normal," he said, "but if a whole shift comes down with at once, I'm going to know you weren't doing what you should be doing."

Look for a separate article next week on the complexities of enforcing Alabama's statewide mask mandate.

LEGALS

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Please take notice IN-N-OUT Self Storage located at 106 13th St., Cullman, AL 35055 intends to hold a sale to sell the property stored at the facility by the below occupants whom are in default at an auction. The sale will occur or otherwise disposed as an online auction via www.storageauctions.com on 11/24/2020 at 10:00am. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods and furnishings.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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V.) Case No.: CV-2020-900281.00
)
DERRICK VERNON,)
DERRICK MILDRED S..)
Defendants.)

Order of Publication and Notice of Pendency of Suit

TO: ANY AND ALL PERSONS, HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF VERNON DERRICK AND MILDRED S. DERRICK, claiming any right, title and interest to the following described real property, to-wit: **Parcel #12-03-06-0-001-001.000 in Cullman County, Alabama.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of October 2020, a Complaint in Rem to Quiet Title was filed by Plaintiffs Roy Dyer and Teresa Dyer, by and through their counsel of record, Seth B. Thompson, wherein all parties at interest were given notice and wherein it was alleged that said Complaint was filed against the property described above, and it was alleged that Plaintiffs were the owner in fee simple of said real property.

The parties at interest are further notified that Plaintiffs aver in said Complaint that it claims title to the real property by reason of the following chain of title, to wit:

Revenue Commissioner that they had taken lawful possession of the land and were due a deed pursuant to the Code of Alabama, specifically, but not limited to Title 40-10-29 and act number 84-493. Plaintiffs have met all requirements under these two statutes and other provisions of Alabama Law.

(e) Title to the real property described hereinabove stands upon the records in the Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama, in the name of the Plaintiffs.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to answer this Complaint on or before thirty (30) days from the 28th day of November, 2020, or on failure to do so, suffer a default judgment to be rendered against you.

DONE this 27th day of October, 2020.

CIRCUIT JUDGE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: The Estate of *
*
VERRELL LEE, * Case No.: PC2020-328
*
Deceased. *

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Testamentary having been granted to ROBERT HAROLD LEE as Personal Representative of the Estate of VERRELL LEE, deceased, on the 12th day of November, 2020, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate.

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

Robert Harold Lee
Personal Representative

C. Blake West
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Tammy Brown
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CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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PATRICK N. EDMONDSON, Administrator

KEVIN R. EDMONDSON, Administrator

Attorney for Administrator

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND
AMENDED PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND ADD A PHOTOSTATIC COPY OF FIRST CODICIL

TO: KIMBERLY PICOLON AND ANY KNOWN OR UNKNOWN NEXT OF KIN OR INTERESTED PARTIES

The Petition for Probate of Will and Amended Petition for Probate of Will and Add a Photostatic Copy of First Codicil for the Estate of Louis E. Price, has been set for hearing on the 17 day of December, 2020, at 10:00 a.m.

All persons of interest residing or being without the state are hereby given notice to appear and contest said petition if they think proper.

Done this the 10th day of November, 2020.

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

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF *
TEDDY WAYNE PHILLIPS, * CASE NO.: PC2020-323
*
Deceased. *

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Administration having been granted to Donald Edward Phillips, as Administrator of the Estate of Teddy Wayne Phillips, deceased, on the 12th day of November, 2020, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Probate Judge.

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

Donald Edward Phillips
Administrator

J. Bradley Wilson
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Baggett & Wilson, LLC
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CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

DRENNON PROPERTIES LLC, *
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PLAINTIFF, *
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VS. * CASE NO. CV-2020-900287
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All that part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 12, Range 2 West, laying Southwest of the Garden City and Blountsville Pike Road, and North of the Mulberry River, being about five (5) acres. Situated, lying and being in Cullman County, State of Alabama. LESS AND EXCEPT: All that part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 12 South, Range 2 West, more particularly described as: commencing at an existing one-half inch pipe marking the Southwest corner of said forty; thence North 59 degrees 42 minutes 59 seconds East a distance of 371.54 feet to an existing 1 inch pipe on the South right of way of Third Street, SE; thence North 53 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds East along said right of way a distance of 150.27 feet to an existing 1 inch pipe and the true point of beginning of the property herein described; thence from said true point of beginning run South 27 degrees 33 minutes 12 seconds East a distance of 273.05 feet to an existing axle on the accepted South line of the above described forty; thence North 86 degrees 24 minutes 55 seconds East along said line a distance of 110.00 feet to a set5/8 inch rebar iron; thence North 27 degrees 52 minutes 12 seconds West a distance of 334.01 feet to a set 5/8 inch rebar iron on the South right of way of Third Street SE; thence South 53 degrees 05 minutes 00 seconds West along said right of way a distance of 100.00 feet to the true point of beginning and containing 0.69 acres more or less. *

AND *

JOHN W. KERBY and AMY B. KERBY, *
And A, B, C, D and all other *
persons claiming any present, future, *
contingent remainder, reversion, or other *
interest in said lands, *
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DEFENDANTS. *

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CULLMAN COUNTY

NOTICE

The Defendants, John W. Kerby and Amy B. Kerby, and any unknown Defendants, must answer the Complaint in Rem to Quiet Title filed by Drennon Properties LLC on or before the 4th day of January, 2021, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against them in case number CV-2020-900287 in the Circuit Court of Cullman County Alabama.

DONE this the 5th day of November, 2020.

LISA MCSWAIN, Circuit Clerk

LIFESTYLE

A Round of Applause: Rockabilly

Ben South
Tribune Correspondent

HOORAY FOR THE JOY-GIVERS! We always need more smiles, music and laughter. This fun series salutes those seriously unsolemn people, places and things that bring joy to the world. Starting during the pandemic, an oft joy-challenged time, readers are introduced to present-day joy-givers and reminded of cherished joy-givers of the past. Each salute will have online links to add more opportunities for happiness in the comfort of your socially-distanced home. Many installments of the series will include a salutary food or drink recipe to add another element of pleasure.

The "SHIELD THE JOYOUS" shields, which will be given to those honored or to their family, are inspired from a passage in "The Book of Common Prayer" (1662). Prayers are lifted to "tend the sick, give rest to the weary, bless the dying...and shield the joyous." Joy-givers are precious.

Let us preserve them, protect them, treasure them, smile with them, laugh with them, tap our toes with them and give them A ROUND OF APPLAUSE.

PLEASE GIVE A ROUND OF APPLAUSE FOR: ROCKABILLY

If I were stranded on a desert island and could only hear one genre of music, it would be Rockabilly or possibly works by Bach. Bach-abilly?

It's nearly impossible to hear a Rockabilly performer go at it and not be tapping your toes, be-bopping your head and grinnin' like a mule eatin' briars.

Rockabilly is the marriage of rock-and-roll and hillbilly country and all it aims to deliver is bouncy happiness.

Let's get rockin' with some of "The Greatest Rockabilly Stars" of all time:

1. JERRY LEE LEWIS- My dad, who loved the ladies, hated Jerry Lee Lewis. Dad admitted he was jealous when he went to a concert and Jerry Lee Lewis, who grew up rockin' his Pentecostal church and helped create "piano rock," rocked "Great Balls of Fire" and got the girls and women swooning and screaming. "The Killer" was a showman too full of spunk to sit down. He would kick the piano stool away, pound the keys with his frenetic fingers and feet, which brought the house to a giant, collective "roargasm." I had dinner with Jerry Lee Lewis' daughter during an arts festival in Natchez, Mississippi. She said, "Jerry Lee Lewis, the performer and my father, had a lot of wild energy and liked to raise hell. But, if his music was taking him to the devil, Daddy was taking thousands of frenzied, fun-lovin' fans with him." In "The Killer's" own rockin' Rockabilly words, "You shake my nerves and you rattle my brains, too much love drives a man insane. You broke my will, but what a thrill. Goodness gracious, GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!" I'm not sure "goodness" had much to do with it but, my gracious, Jerry Lee Lewis brought the joy.

2. WANDA JACKSON- became "The Queen of Rockabilly" by crashing the glass-ceiling of the male-dominated, early days of rock-and-roll. Born Wanda Lavonne Jackson, this proud "Okie" was from Maud, Oklahoma. She dated Elvis, and it was "The King" who seduced her to give up years of country gospel and try rock-and-roll. Jackson, who was even bigger with Rockabilly fans in Europe than in the U.S., had great hits with "Let's Have A Party," and "Fugiyama Mama." She was da Rockabilly bomb.

3. GENE VINCENT- is considered by many music reviewers to be "The Ultimate Rockabilly Star." His biggest hit, "Be-Bop-A-Lula" was on Billboard's charts for 20 weeks in 1956. Just hear the lyrics, "Be-Bop-A-Lula, she's my baby. Be-Bop-A-Lula, I don't mean maybe. She's the one in the red blue jeans. She's the queen of all the teens. Be-Bop-A-Lula, she's my baby, now. My baby now" and then try to extract that earworm and calm your dancin' feet down. This American Rockabilly pioneer was backed by his rocking band, The Blue Caps. Gene Vincent's signature look was snug-fitting, black leather and his band wore the much less erotic blue caps. Vincent was huge in England and his LIVE shows there were a "must experience" rite of passage.

4. LITTLE RICHARD- was a Rockabilly innovator and called "The Architect of Rock-and-Roll." With his raspy voice and virtuoso piano-playing, this charismatic showman and his trademark pompadour that Marge Simpson and Vestal Goodman would covet was an "American original." His biggest hits like "Tutti Frutti" and "Long Tall Sally" were from the mid-1950s, but I didn't become a Little Richard groupie until the early 1970s. Once during a break at a disco club, Richard (born Richard Wayne Penniman in Macon, Georgia) and I were chatting on a terrace and I said, "Man, I would love to be you revving up this room." And, he said, "Each of us needs to just fully be who the Lord brings us into the world to be. I'll be Little Richard and y'all be y'all." Richard's dad was a church deacon who sold moonshine at his nightclub, The Tip In Inn. Little Richard had lots of facets like that, too. He was a great Rockabilly singer/songwriter/musician, a philosopher, a fun and kind friend and for many of his last years, a fierce preacher of Christian gospel.

5. GORDON TERRY- Yeah, I know some are saying, "Who?" But I'm writing this about 30 miles from Moulton, Alabama, and there's a highway named for Rockabilly star Gordon Terry there. Besides, he was my mama's first cousin and the closest thing our family ever had to a rock star. The Terrys were natural songbirds and each of the forty-leven kids (there are six pages of Terrys in the Moulton phone book) were taught to excel with at least one musical instrument. Gordon played guitar, fiddle and mandolin at the Grand Ole Opry. He was a crowd-delighting, country-tock-Rockabilly singer and musician who built a miniature Dollywood-esque, musical theme park called Terrytown in Loretto, Tennessee.

6. BUDDY HOLLEY- born Charles Hardin Holley, hailed from Lubbock, Texas. This sweet talent came from a gospel music-performing family. He and his high school friends originally started playing local gigs as The Crickets, which is the name they used with their first mega-hit "That'll Be the Day." After opening for Elvis Presley, Buddy Holley decided to go full-time professional. The group with some staffing changes became know as Buddy Holley and The Crickets and topped the charts with "Peggy Sue." Remember this? "Pretty, pretty, pretty, pretty—Peggy Sue." That playful, fun-loving bounce is pure Rockabilly. After a show in Clear Lake, Iowa, Buddy Holley and Rockabilly stars Richie Valens, The Big Bopper and others were killed in an airplane crash. That tragedy inspired the Don McLean hit, "The Day the Music Died." Rolling Stone magazine ranks Buddy Holley at no. 13 of "The 100 Greatest Rock Artists."

7. CHUCK BERRY- was called "The TRUE King of Rock-and-Roll" by Sir Paul McCartney. When I talked with Chuck Berry before a show a few years ago, I was surprised how the hard-living star was humble, gracious and gentlemanly after decades of accolades and fan-worship. Some of his biggest hits were: "Maybellene," my personal favorite, "Roll Over Beethoven," and "Johnny B. Goode," but it was a much earlier tune "My Ding-A-Ling" that President Jimmy Carter invited Chuck Berry to play at the White House. When Chuck Berry died just three years ago, he was buried with his cherry-red guitar bolted to the inside lid of this coffin. The night before his funeral, all the bars in St. Louis held a citywide toast as Chuck Berry ascended into Rockabilly heaven.



FREE YOUTUBE ROUNDUP OF ROCKABILLY FUN

Each of the stars I profiled above have great, fun, FREE, videos for you to find on YouTube. And, there are many more hours of fun to be had with these Rockabilly greats: Roy Orbison, Johnny Cash, Stray Cats, Bill Haley and His Comets, Ricky Nelson, early Elvis Presley, Johnny Burnette, Duane Eddy, Southern Culture on the Skids (who deserve their own "Round of Applause" salute), Brenda Lee, The Everly Brothers, The Big Bopper, The Mavericks, Hank Williams III, early Johnny Cash, Eddie Cochran and new Rockabilly finds The Brian Setzer Orchestra and also Reverend Horton Heat.

Please join us in giving all these joy-givers "A Round of Applause" and enjoy this recipe for GREAT ROCKABILLY BALLS OF ENERGY found at EatingWell.com.

GREAT ROCKABILLY BALLS OF ENERGY

These are easy, no-bake, energy-filled snacks for autumn hikes.

Ingredients

At EatingWell.com you'll find a number of flavor choices, but my favorite is Blueberry-Pecan (other choices are: Peanut Butter-Date, Cranberry Oat, Apricot-Ginger, Cherry-Cocoa-Pistachio), which calls for

- 1 1/2 cups dried blueberries
- 1 1/2 cups pecans
- 6 tbsp. cacao nibs
- 6 tbsp. almond butter
- 3 tbsp. chia seeds
- 3 tbsp. pure maple syrup
- Pinch of salt

Directions

1. Combine all the ingredient in a food processor.
2. Pulse until chopped, 10 to 20 times, then process for about 1 minute, scraping down the sides when necessary, until the mixture is crumbly but can be pressed to form a ball.
3. With wet hands (to keep the mixture from sticking to them) squeeze about 1 tbsp. of the mixture tightly between your hands, and while singing "Great Balls of Fire" with your best Jerry Lee Lewis whoops, roll into a ball.
4. Place in a storage container.

You can refrigerate for up to a week and freeze for 3 months. Makes about 3-4 dozen "energy balls."

Obituary Announcements: Nov. 14

Teresa Ann Heath, 68, of Vinemont, Alabama passed away Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2020. Teresa was born June 12, 1952 in Alabama to Eva Mae and Yewell Dayton Clifton. Teresa is survived by her daughter Lori (Gilbert) Handley; mother Eva Mae Nix; grandchildren Nathan (Sierra) Handley, Erin Handley, Connor Handley, and Jessica Handley; great-grandchildren Raelynn Handley, Ronan Handley, Brayden Fox, Natalie Handley; and sisters Robie Cordes, Valerie (Kenneth) Cordes, Tina (Brian) Shugarts, and Yvetta (Ty) Chandler; brother Dayton (Mary) Clifton. Teresa was preceded in death by her father Yewell Dayton Clifton. A celebration of life visitation for Teresa will be held Saturday, Nov. 21, 2020 from 2-3:30 p.m. at Moss-Service Funeral Home, 1901 Second Ave. NW, Cullman, Alabama 35055, followed by a celebration of life memorial service at 3:30 p.m. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.mossservicefh.com for the Heath family

Graveside services for Susie Mae Cadle, 88, of Hanceville will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 2020 at Flint Creek Cemetery with Jerry Wooten officiating. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Cadle passed away Thursday, Nov. 12, 2020, at Hanceville Nursing Home. She was born Oct. 9, 1932 to Robert Linzie Ralph, Sr. and Eunice Ralph. She was preceded in death by her parents; brother Robert Linzie Ralph, Jr.; and John Ralph; and sister Gracie Taylor. Survivors include her son Jim (Teresa) Cadle; daughter Barbara (Ed) Collins; daughter Donna Green; son Mike (Jackie) Cadle; grandchildren Jeremy (Tina) Cadle, Jeri Lee, Jessica (Jeremy) Wilt, Jennifer (Ely) Jones, Caleb Green, Zack (Elizabeth) Cadle, and Matt (Renee) Collins; 15 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; sister Helen Bowen; and a host of nieces, nephews, family, and friends. Pallbearers will be Jeremy Cadle, Zack Cadle, Matt Collins, Ely Jones, Jordain Hood, and Alan Jennings.

Funeral services for Lewis Hayden Shutt, 25, of Falkville will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020 at Life Church with Dustin Atkins officiating. Visitation will be 5-6 p.m. prior to the service. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Shutt passed away Thursday, Nov. 12, 2020. He was born Aug. 10, 1995 to Paul Shutt and Teresa Green. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Bill Carnes, and grandmother, Willodean Shutt. Survivors include his mother Teresa (Brian) Green; father Paul (Jenn) Shutt; son Mason Shutt; brothers Levi (Rhi) Maddux and Nathan (Shian) Shutt; stepsister Whitney Maddux; stepbrothers Brian Green, Gabrial Green, and Canaan Green; grandparents Judy Yeager (Jackie Crawford), Jerry Yeager, and Richard Shutt; and a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, family, and friends.

Memorial service details are incomplete at this time for Laura Ann Stryker, 69, of Baileyton. Cullman Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial service details are incomplete at this time for Jimmy Alan Meader, 54, of Cullman. Cullman Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Mr. Meader passed away Nov. 12, 2020.

Funeral services for Mr. Hugh D. Crawford, 97, of Cullman will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, 2020 at Cullman Funeral Home Chapel with interment in Cullman City Cemetery. Mr. Crawford passed away Friday, Nov. 13, 2020 at Cullman Regional. A complete obituary will follow.

Funeral services for Ruth Doty will be Saturday, Nov. 14, at 1 p.m. at Riverside Baptist Church. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until service time at the church. Face masks are required. Ruth passed away Thursday, Nov. 12, 2020 at the age of 97 1/2. Ruth was born March 13, 1923 to Patrick Jefferson and Rhoda Montana Hill Yarbrough. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; Verbon A. Doty; son Max A. Doty; and daughter-in-law Sandra Doty. She is survived by her son Terry Doty; daughter-in-law Frances Doty; and grandchildren Jason, Brandon (Shannon), Ashley (Sara) Doty, Kyle Doty, and Kaci Doty Fowler; great-grandchildren Ethan and Xander Fowler, Zachary, Olivia, and Alyssa Doty and Carter Doty; sister Rhoda Howard; brother Dewey (Von) Yarbrough ; and many nieces and nephews. Ruth lived on the farm, raised chickens for a number of years and enjoyed her garden and being outside. She attended Riverside Church as long as health permitted and loved to lead the church in singing.

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Bakery (from Front)

"I decorated for her for a while and now I am here."

Miller is a graduate of Wallace State Community College's Culinary Arts program and has been making cakes professionally for nine years. She has made cakes for weddings, award shows, special occasions and even University of Alabama Football Coach Nick Saban and his daughter. She said she is currently so busy creating all the pastries and donuts, she has had to put cakes on hold for the moment but will be back baking cakes soon.

"We do all types of donuts. That was kind of the idea when we started sitting down and having a conversation about what our idea was for this place. We aren't trying to be anybody else. We are just trying to do something different and be us and not trying to be a Duchess or be Flavors or try to beat them," said Miller. "Community is very important to us, and we are just doing our own thing, having a little fun, experimenting, trying new things- the sky's the limit- just having a fun time. That's pretty much what we are really doing is figuring out what we want to do, what we want our brand to be and having a lot of fun."

What about cookies?

Miller laughed, "No cookies. My first experience with Edgar's when I first started, I started the holiday season. I did SO many sugar cookies I thought my hand was going to fall off. I vowed that I would never do cookies again."

Miller is open to suggestions and wants to hear what people hope to see at the bakery.

"Stop in and let's have a friendly conversation," she smiled.

The Historic Bakery is located next door to 412 Public House at 410 Second Ave. SE and is open from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. For more information, call 256-841-6688 or visit www.facebook.com/thehistoricbakery or www.historicbakery.com.

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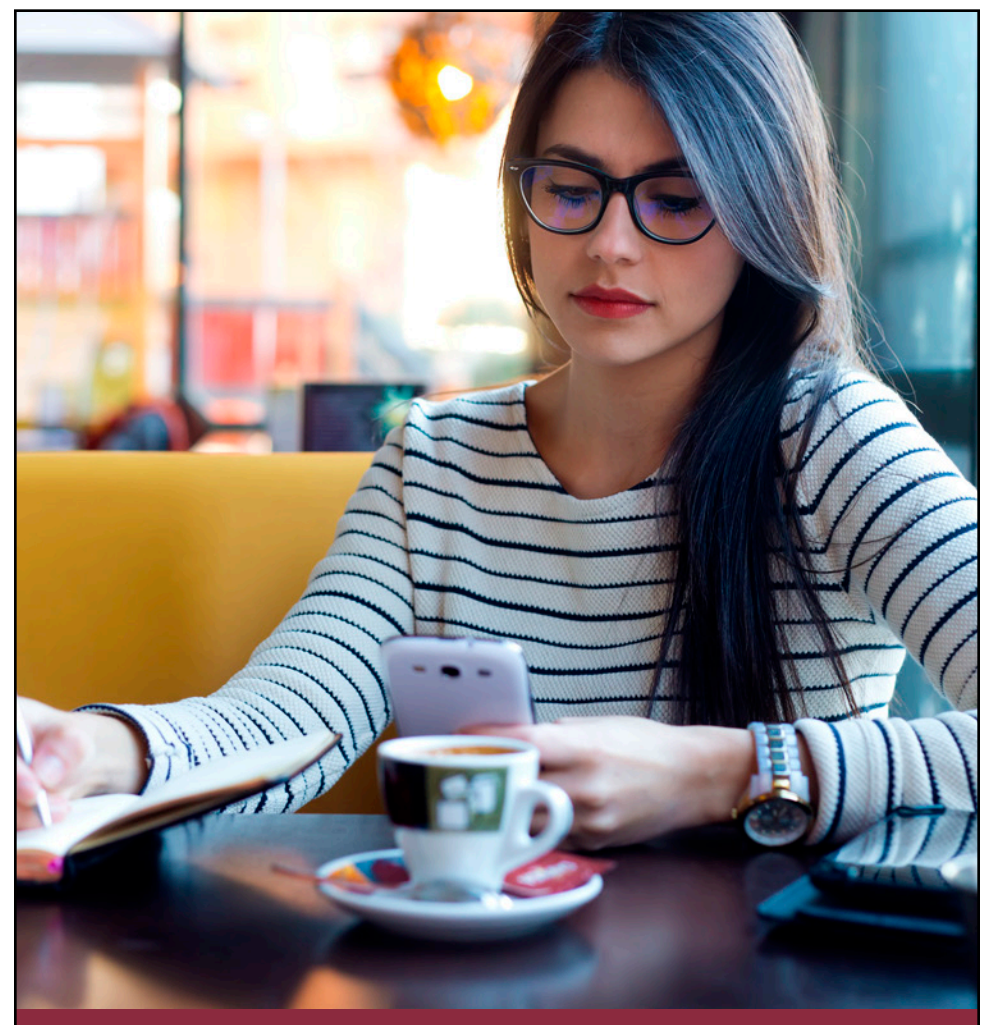
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