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EDUCATION

Building a lesson in new technology

East Elementary School students learning basics of 3-D printing

Trent Moore
Cullman City Schools

CULLMAN, Ala. – It's never too early to start learning about emerging technology, and students across grade levels at East Elementary School are getting a firsthand look at 3-D printing and its many uses — from printing parts on the space station, to making superhero figures.

East Elementary library media specialist Savannah Wood said the school has spent the past week using its 3-D printer as part of the curriculum, teaching students the basics of how it works and functions, from loading a design, to physically creating a 3-D model print.

A 3-D printer works by "printing" a plastic material in layers, eventually constructing a full 3-D object from a pre-loaded design.

"They love to watch it print," Wood explained. "For the older students, they are learning more terminology and how these printers are used in the real world to create mechanical parts for machines and such."

Students are learning how to search through available designs and objects that can be printed, and working together, they've landed on some creative options — things like a » PAGE 3



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East Elementary School students watch as a 3-D printer creates a mold.

– PERFORMING ARTS –

Bound for the Million Dollar Band





ALANA DRINKARD

Left: Drinkard performing with the WPHS marching band; Right: Drinkard at All-State

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WEST POINT, Ala. – West Point High School senior Kellen Drinkard is a young man with many talents, so talented in fact, that he has received a scholarship to the University of Alabama to be a part of the famous Million Dollar Band.

As a member of the West Point High School Marching Band, Drinkard was a standout baritone player. During the band's spring concert season, Drinkard switched gears and performed on the bassoon. His talents with the bassoon have earned him multiple trips to the Alabama Bandmasters Association All-State and District Honor Bands.

Drinkard sat down to talk about his time in the West Point band program and his future with the Million Dollar Band.

Drinkard said, "I am ready!" when asked how he is feeling about The University of Alabama. He will play baritone when he joins the Million Dollar Band in the fall. He began playing the baritone in the sixth grade when he joined the West Point band program.

Three years ago, he also began playing bassoon. What led to the decision to learn bassoon? » PAGE 8

STATE

Governor Ivey announces COVID-19 vaccination eligibility to be expanded in Alabama to include individuals age 12 and older, effective immediately

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LOCAL BUSINESS

'Getting back to where it's supposed to be'

Mavens & Makers opens on Cullman's east side



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Ashlea Chance, with son John Tyler Chance, shows off the new family business.

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Myths and Misconceptions: What's actually causing all these shortages?

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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported May 13

Cullman Tribune Staff
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CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported May 13, 2021. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

May 10

- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Hwy. 91
- unlawful possession of marijuana; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; 3rd St. SW
- theft of property; Super Saver Rd.
- burglary; Hwy. 91
- theft of property; CR 843
- theft of property; Hwy. 157
- theft of property; Denson Ave. SW
- harassment; CR 437
- domestic violence; CR 1371
- burglary; CR 803
- theft of property; CR 134

May 11

- domestic violence; CR 272
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 706
- domestic violence; CR 252
- domestic violence; CR 714
- theft of property; Hwy. 278 E
- domestic violence; CR 1036
- domestic violence; Hwy. 278 E
- theft of property; CR 1427
- theft of property; CR 1757
- theft of property; Hwy. 67
- unlawful possession of controlled substance; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Hwy. 157
- unlawful possession of marijuana; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Hwy. 69 S

May 12

- harassment; CR 109
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Chad Dr.
- burglary; CR 1141
- domestic violence; CR 1194
- theft of property; Hwy. 157
- theft of property; CR 1466
- domestic violence; burglary; CR 143
- criminal mischief; Hwy. 278 E
- domestic violence; CR 1606
- domestic violence; CR 1122
- domestic violence; CR 1492
- unlawful possession of marijuana; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 1269
- criminal mischief; Hwy. 31
- burglary; CR 1101
- burglary; Hwy. 31
- theft of property; CR 1141

ARRESTS

May 10

Campbell, Cheston Jared; 33
- fraud- identity theft
- using false name/identity to law enforcement
- FTA- operating vehicle without insurance

Gamel, Christopher Lee; 32
- FTA- receiving stolen property $500 less than $1,500
- stolen vehicles (2 counts)

Hooper, Robert Daniel; 39
- Probation Violation- possession of dangerous drugs

Lance, Travis Earnest; 24
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- second-degree possession of marijuana
- possession of synthetic narcotic

Moore, Christopher Ryan; 29
- burglary-residence-force
- larceny/theft-theft of article from auto
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense

Teague, Tanya Michelle Shelby; 51
- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- larceny-theft-miscellaneous $500 less than $1,500

Thompson, Destiny Kiah; 23
- FTA- possession of marijuana
- FTA- possession of methamphetamine
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia (2 counts)

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Anders, Tyra Samantha; 29
- assault-child abuse-simple-family

Armstrong, Nicholas Ryan; 19
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- second-degree possession of marijuana

Boyd, Lucas Andrew; 33
- FTA- driving while license suspended

Fitzpatrick; Christopher M.; 28
- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Garner, Kasie Lashelle; 25
- assault-domestic-coercion (harassment/intimidation)

Hook, Samuel Joseph; 32
- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense

Jones, Felicia Ann; 35
- assault-domestic-harassment-family

Mayo, Kenneth Ray; 48
- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- second-degree possession of marijuana

Mickle, Dean Joseph; 38
- assault-child abuse-simple-family

Parker, Abbie Leeann; 21
- second-degree possession of marijuana
- promote prison contraband (drugs)

Swindall, Emma Rena; 22
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- promote prison contraband (drugs)

Wilson, John Benjamin; 47
- assault-domestic-harassment-family

May 12

Browning, Timothy Daniel; 39
- assault-domestic-harassment-family

Budweg, Jonathan Edward; 49
- negotiating worthless instrument

Childers, Scotty Ray; 39
- Probation Violation- burglary-residence-force

Conn, Stanley Dewain; 57
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Elliott, Sonya Marie; 36
- FTA- driving while license suspended

Maddox, Courtney Marie; 30
- assault-domestic-harassment-family
- resisting arrest

Ogle, Logan Austin; 25
- Probation Violation- giving false identity to police officer

Ponder, Trevor Lindley; 30
- assault-domestic-simple assault-family
- burglary-residence-force

Powell, Angela Darlene L.; 53
- FTA- DUI (combined substance)

Reynolds, Ambria McKenna; 33
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense

Smith, Wesley Eric; 38
- illegal possession of prescription drugs
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Swaim, Haley Brooke; 24
- assault-child abuse-simple-family
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- second-degree possession of marijuana

Terrell, Jeffery Dejuan; 28
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- carrying brass knuckles/sling shot

Yates, Matthew Dale; 44
- Grand Jury- sexual contact-compulsion

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

May 12
- third-degree theft of person; person; Denson Ave. SW; clothing

ARRESTS

May 12

McDonald, Shannon A.; 39
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia (2 counts)

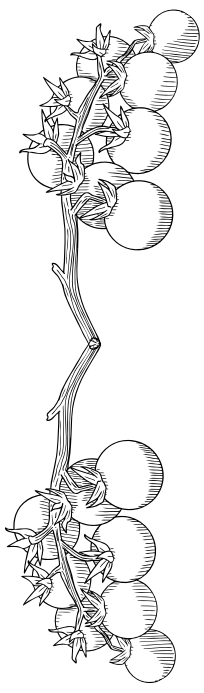
Monroe, Ashley C.; 35
- FTA- public intoxication
- FTA- fourth-degree theft of property
- FTA- third-degree criminal trespass

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

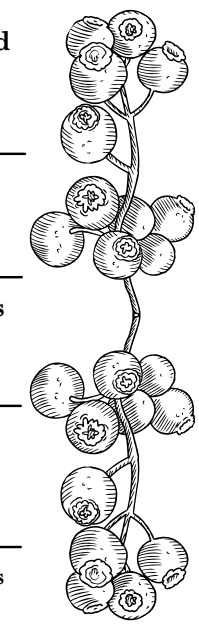
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COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

Thursday, May 13, 2021 COVID-19 update from the Alabama Department of Public Health's COVID-19 Dashboard Hub (https://bit.ly/3iVJwXK)

Case details*
- Total confirmed cases in AL: 411,903 (+1,019 since yesterday)
- Probable cases in AL: 120,992 (+125 since yesterday)
- Total confirmed deaths in AL: 8,664 (+5 since yesterday)
- Probable deaths in AL: 2,337
- Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co.: 6,544 (+3 since yesterday)
- Probable cases in Cullman Co.: 3,161 (+5 since yesterday)
- Total confirmed deaths in Cullman Co.: 130 (+0 since yesterday)
- Probable deaths in Cullman Co.: 64
- Total tested in Cullman Co.: 41,333
- Total tested in the last 14 days in Cullman Co.: 1,991
- Cases in the last 14 days in Cullman Co.: 92
- Total tested in Alabama: 2,546,645
- Cases in the last 14 days in Alabama: 3,059
- Total tested in the last 14 days in Alabama: 115,894
- Currently hospitalized in Alabama: 355
- Cumulative no. of hospitalizations in Alabama (reported M-F): 49,432
- Presumed recoveries in Alabama (reported weekly): 338,587

Vaccine details (updated Monday-Friday)
- Doses delivered to Alabama: 4,092,375
- Doses delivered to Alabama providers: 3,017,645
- Doses administered: 2,744,668
- Number of people receiving one or more doses: 1,575,531
- Number of people who have completed vaccine series: 1,254,544
- Doses delivered to federal programs: 1,074,730

Alabamians in Phases 1a, 1b and 1c (including those 16 and older) are now eligible to receive a vaccine.

View the Alabama COVID-19 Vaccination Allocation Plan at: www.alabamapublichealth.gov/covid19vaccine/assets/adph-covid19-vaccination-allocation-plan.pdf

Lowndes County tops state in COVID-19 vaccinations - More than half eligible people have received at least one dose

Throughout the pandemic, ADPH has focused on an equitable response to COVID-19 for the entire state. In coordination with community partners, outreach efforts have been made to ensure the state's rural areas are not left behind in access and use of vaccine. Lowndes County is the first county in the state with more than 50% of the eligible population receiving at least one dose of COVID-19 vaccine. Efforts to provide more opportunities to be vaccinated have included having all county health departments receive vaccine, working with local providers and deployment of Alabama National Guard members.

At least 40% of 14 Alabama counties' residents vaccinated

Forty percent or more of the residents ages 16 and older of 14 Alabama counties have received one or more doses of COVID-19 vaccine to date. Successful public health efforts to achieve vaccine equity have resulted in higher vaccine uptake among African American residents of Black Belt counties. Counties where 40% or more of their residents have been vaccinated are as follows: Lowndes, Bullock, Perry, Hale, Shelby, Marengo, Jefferson, Wilcox, Madison, Greene, Colbert, Lee, Conecuh and Dallas. Vaccines are one key to protecting the most vulnerable and helping stop the pandemic in Alabama.

Alabama hospitalizations for COVID-19 during April higher among young adults than the elderly

Vaccination for COVID-19 is important for young people, including those of college age. Statistics reported by the University of Alabama at Birmingham show that in the month of April 2021 in Alabama, more 16-34 year olds were hospitalized than were people ages 75 and older. Another reason to promote vaccination in young people is that people in this age group can develop debilitating long-term symptoms from COVID-19, even among young adults who were previously healthy. By getting vaccinated, everyone cannot only protect themselves and their families, but can prevent spreading the virus to other people in the community, giving less chances for variants to develop.

Take every opportunity to vaccinate every eligible person and minimize vaccine wastage

Over 1.2 million people are fully vaccinated in Alabama, and many more have received at least one COVID-19 vaccination. As access to COVID-19 vaccine increases, it is important for providers to not miss any opportunity to vaccinate every eligible person who presents at vaccine clinics. ADPH recognizes that as we continue to create more opportunities to vaccinate more people, it may increase the likelihood of leaving unused doses in a vial. While we want to continue to follow best practices to use every dose possible, we do not want that to be at the expense of missing an opportunity to vaccine every eligible person when they are ready to get vaccinated.

Race to end COVID: Talladega Superspeedway testing and vaccination clinic -- participants offered a free drive on the track

On Saturday, May 15, join the race to end COVID-19 by getting your free COVID-19 test and/or vaccine and then enjoying the exclusive opportunity to drive around the world-famous Talladega Superspeedway. At this drive-thru event, COVID-19 testing and vaccination will be offered at no charge from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. As a special incentive, the track is offering people ages 16 and older who choose to be tested and/or vaccinated the thrill of driving their car or truck for two laps on the 2.66-mile track. Additional information is available here, www.alabamapublichealth.gov/covid19/talladega.html. Photo and video footage of personal vehicles on the Talladega Superspeedway track is available at https://www.dropbox.com/sh/3sddbllj0zzjgx6/AACuaOPSYcK62EUOhkWRHBaua?dl=0

FEMA community vaccination center offering COVID-19 vaccinations

No appointment, ID or insurance required. The drive-thru FEMA Community Vaccination Center located at Watermark Place (4500 Katies Way) in Bessemer is providing vaccinations to citizens. The site is open seven days a week and appointments are available, but not required. Appointments can be made on the web scheduler located at https://myturn.timetap.com. The website also includes links to documents that will need to be reviewed before being vaccinated. These materials are also available on-site.

ADPH still encourages use of facial coverings

Masks or other facial coverings are no longer a mandate under the Safer Apart order. ADPH still encourages the use of facial coverings and reminds everyone that masks remain one of the most successful tools to help reduce the spread of COVID-19. Many businesses and health care facilities continue to require facial coverings in their facilities.

Lesson (from Front)

cat model in honor of the school's resident pet cat Cubbie, a Spider-Man bust and a model alligator.

Though there's not enough supply for every student at the school to print something, the prints have proven so popular that Wood said they plan to use it as an incentive for reading assignments and achievements next year.

Wood continued, "Right now, my main focus is exposure for these young kids, but it's a doorway to start teaching them how relevant 3-D printers are in our current world."

Eligibility (from Front)

Office of Gov. Kay Ivey
Contributor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. – Governor Kay Ivey on Thursday announced Alabama is expanding COVID-19 vaccination eligibility to include individuals ages 12 and older, effective immediately. On Monday, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration authorized the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine for emergency use in adolescents with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices giving recommendations Wednesday and the CDC giving its final approval later yesterday.

"This is great and welcome news that the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine will now be available for Alabamians 12 and up, offering another option for families in our state as we get back into full gear. We have seen good success so far with these safe and effective vaccines, and I encourage parents and children to consult with your pediatrician if you have any questions," Governor Ivey said. "The vaccine is our ticket back to normal, and I continue to feel optimistic and hopeful in the positive direction we are moving in as a state."

The Pfizer vaccine is available to individuals ages 12 and up, and the Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines are both available to individuals 18 years of age and older.

With this expansion, there will be more than 4 million eligible individuals in the state of Alabama. Currently, the state receives approximately 135,000 first doses each week.

"We encourage the vaccination of adolescents ages 12 and older to get the protection offered by the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine," State Health Officer Dr. Scott Harris said. "This vaccine will be available at private providers and other sites which have Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine available."

As of May 12, 2,722,909 doses have been administered.

Visit https://www.vaccines.gov/ to search Alabama vaccine providers by vaccine brand offered.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

"Come to the Well" Community Women's Bible Study
• Tuesday mornings at 10 at the Hebrews Cafe at East Side Baptist Church, 1111 Third St. SE in Cullman
• Please wear a mask/face covering.

Baileyton Bargain Days
• First and third Saturday of each month from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at the old Baileyton fire station next to the town's park
• Beauty and health products, toys, home goods, pet items, food and many everyday items
• A donation of $20 will allow a shopper to fill up a bag, and for $40 a shopper can fill a large box. Some of the items of greater value will require a larger donation. There will be some restrictions and product limits on the items. Cash and checks accepted.
• Proceeds will be used for park improvements and capital improvements for the town.

Alcoholics Anonymous
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
• Spirit Life Church of GOD, 1650 St. Joseph Dr. NW, Cullman
• Prayer meetings-Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Come and pray with us or come to receive prayer.
• Ladies' exercise classes- Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Children welcome.
• Classes- Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Children and youth classes. Adult class, "The Phases of Armageddon" by Pastor Bobby Dodd
• Sundays at 9 a.m. Van runs in 5 Points area. Call 256-841-2060 for pickup. Small group classes for adults, children and youth at 10 a.m. Praise and worship and message at 11 a.m.
• Mondays – Fridays - Our 5 Points Ministry provide free hot meals for children and elderly 3:30 - 5 p.m. at the Cullman Housing Authority Community Center 1545 Vine Circle SW Please call Aimee at 256-841-2060 to register or for more information. Eat in or take out. Kids' activities are available. Kids do not have to come to the center to get a free meal. Adults can list the names of the children and do take-out meals. Sponsored by Kids Loving Kids, Raising Arrows Ministry and Spirit Life Church.
• Sundays - 9 a.m. Van runs in 5 Points Area. Call 256-841-2060 for pickup. Small group classes for children, youth and adults at 10 a.m. Praise and Worship and message at 11 a.m.
• Friday May 14 - 10:30 a.m. Adult lunch and games. Bring a dish, drinks, or dessert and fellowship with other adult Christians.
• Saturday May 15 - 9-11 a.m. Drive-thru food bank. Bring an ID.
• Saturday May 22 - 7 p.m. No Talent Talent Show. No fees to attend. Come and join in the fun and fellowship and see church members dress up as their favorite singers and lip sync to their favorite songs! 6 p.m. Food available for purchase.

Free Community Dinner at Center Hill Baptist Church
• 5-6 p.m.- The first Wednesday of every month we will be offering a Free Community Dinner. Church members, community members, neighbors and friends are welcome.
• This will be takeout only. Please message or comment with how many plates you will need to help us prepare enough food for everyone. RSVP at http://bit.ly/center-hill.
• 13108 County Road 747, Hanceville, AL 35077

Miércoles de Despensas
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• Despensas para la comunidad. No requiere ID. Entrega en su vehículo. Por favor use mascarilla.

Festhalle Farmers Market
• 7 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from April – October
• Stop by to shop the freshest produce from Cullman-based farms.
• For more information, call 256-590-5009 or send an email to mgraveman@cullmanrecreation.org

Hanceville High School Prayer Event
• Sunday, May 16 – Join us to lift up our students and graduating seniors in a time of prayer at Hanceville High School. It will start at 4 p.m. in front of high school gymnasium.
• Lane Horton Gymnasium – Stadium Street, Hanceville, AL 35077

Pleasant View Singing
• Sunday, May 16 - Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church will have their regular third Sunday night singing May 16, at 5 p.m. with "Point of Honor" as guest singers. Everyone is invited.
• The church is located on U.S. Highway 278 approximately two miles east of Holly Pond on the left. For more information call 256-796-5986

West Point Class of '59 Reunion
May 22 - The West Point Class of '59 Reunion will be held at the West Point Brandin Iron at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 22. For more information, call Doyle or Carolyn Kilgo Jones at 256-734-3078 or 901-482-5500 or email doylebama@charter.net

Cullman Shred Day
Saturday, May 22 – Presented by the Better Business Bureau of North Alabama, Cullman Shred Day will offer free contactless drive-up services, such as document shredding and drug take back (no needles) from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. at the King Edward Plaza Shopping Center – 1731 2nd Ave. SW, Cullman, AL 35055. For more information, call 256-734-8209.

Memorial Day Ceremony
May 29 - The American Legion will be in charge of the Memorial Day Ceremony Saturday, May 29, at 10 a.m. at Veterans Park at Sportsman Lake Park.

First Annual Car & Bike Show
• June 5 - Hosted by The American Legion, this event will feature all makes and years, Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. The entrance fee is $10 per vehicle and registration will end at 11 a.m. Categories are: People's Choice (Auto), People's Choice (Bike) and Commander's Choice. There will also be bouncy houses and snow cones for the kids, as well as a raffle drawing ($1 for one ticket or $5 for six)
• Contact Ruth Bealer at 256-620-1334 or Brian Butler at 256-531-3032 for more information.

Cullman County Bosom Buddies Craft Fair and Vendor Expo
• Saturday, June 12 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Cullman Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2214
• 112 Veterans Dr. SW, Cullman, AL 35055
• For more information, call Judy Grissom at 256-347-5993

Christ Lutheran Church Anniversary
• June 20 - 100th Anniversary Kickoff Event
• Free Community Ice Cream Social
• 2 – 4 p.m.

Country Legends Rediscovered Exhibition
• Evelyn Burrow Museum at Wallace State Community College.
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REGIONAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Cold Springs tops Isabella 9-5 to advance, Cullman's run ends with 19-4 loss to Athens

Nick Griffin, Sammy Confer
Contributors

TUSCLOOSA, Ala. – After falling to Lamar County in the opening round of the 2A West Regional Thursday morning, the Lady Eagles bounced back with a big win over Isabella to advance through the elimination bracket and stay alive. They did just that, taking an early lead over the Lady Mustangs and adding as the game went on to pull away and advance with a 9-5 win.

Cold Springs put up the first runs of the contest in the first inning. Kyla Aaron hit a leadoff single, then Anna Katherine Voce drew a four-pitch walk.

An error by Isabella allowed Aaron to cross the plate for the first run of the game for the Lady Eagles.

One out later, Shay Sellers hit an RBI single to make it 2-0. The Lady Mustangs quickly loaded the bases in its opening at-bats and a two-run double tied the game, then a sacrifice fly gave them a 3-2 lead after one.

Cold Springs' Maddie Pearl led off the second inning with a single to right field, then Aaron lined a double to left field to quickly put runners on second and third with no outs.

After a fly out, an RBI single by Emma Black tied the game at three, then Journee Swann drew a walk to load the bases for Sellers, who got hit by the pitch and that gave the Lady Eagles a 4-3 lead. Cold Springs added to their lead in the fourth. Voce hit a leadoff single, then after Black reached on a fielder's choice, Swann hit an RBI double to left field to increase the Lady Eagle lead to 5-3.

Black retired the Lady Mustangs in order in the bottom of the fourth on just seven pitches, but Isabella trimmed the deficit to 5-4 in the bottom of the fifth on an RBI groundout.

Black and Swann led off the Cold Springs' sixth inning with back-to-back singles, then one out later, Sadie Smith, the courtesy runner for Black, stole home.

Later in the inning, a two-out, 2-run single by Heidi Nichols helped the Lady Eagles push their lead to 8-4.

Cold Springs made it 9-4 in the top of the seventh as Aaron scored on an Isabella error and the Lady Eagles were three outs away from keeping their season alive.

The Lady Mustangs hit an RBI single with two outs to make it a 9-5 game, but they didn't get any closer after that as Cold Springs kept their season alive with a 9-5 win over Isabella.

Sellers and Nichols each finished with a hit and two RBIs for Cold Springs. Black and Swann each added two hits and an RBI in the contest. Aaron ended up with three hits. Voce, Toni West, and Pearl each collected a hit in the game. The Lady Eagles will take on Thorsby Friday morning at 10:45 looking to keep their season alive once again.



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Cullman's season ended with a 19-4 loss to Athens Thursday.

6A NORTH REGIONAL

Athens 19 – Cullman 4

After defeating Fort Payne 3-0 earlier, the Lady Bearcats hit the field for another elimination game Thursday afternoon. This time, they faced Athens and the Golden Eagles hung 12 runs on the board in the first two innings to take a big lead early and pulled away to eliminate Cullman 19-4 in the North Regional.

Athens plated six runs in the top of the first to put the Lady Bearcats in a deep hole right out of the gate and the Lady Eagles added six more in the second to make it a 12-0 game.

A 2-run double stretched the lead to 14-0 in the top of the third but Cullman was able to get some runs on the board and cut into the lead in its half of the inning.

Carlie Burnham drove in a pair of runs with an RBI double into left field and Shana Guest laced a 2-run single into left to cut the lead to 14-4 going into the fourth.

Unfortunately, Athens was able get those runs back in the top of the fourth, putting five more runs on the board to take a 19-4 lead.

The Lady Bearcats were unable to cut into the lead in their half of the inning and the Lady Eagles took the win after four innings 19-4.

Shana Guest and Burnham each finished with a hit and drove in a pair of runs for Cullman. Faith Guest added a hit in the loss as well.

The loss brings an end to the Lady Bearcats' stellar season with a record of 34-17-1 and with a lot of talent returning to next year's squad, Cullman will be poised for another postseason run in 2022.

REGIONAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Lady Bearcats down Fort Payne 3-0 to advance

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FLORENCE, Ala. – Cullman returned to Coffee O'Neal Park in Florence Thursday morning to continue competing at this year's North Regional Tournament.

After splitting their first two games with Jasper and Hazel Green Wednesday, the Lady Bearcats faced Fort Payne in an elimination game.

A pair of home runs off the bats of Sarah Herfurth and Emma Claire Wilson put Cullman in front 2-0 midway through the game and Chalea Clemmons tossed another shutout, allowing the Lady Bearcats to pull away and win it 3-0.

After two scoreless innings to start the game, Cullman took its first lead in the bottom half of the third. Sarah Herfurth led off the inning with a solo shot over the left field fence to put the Lady Bearcats on top 1-0 going into the fourth.

Cullman added to its lead in the fourth when Emma Claire Wilson led off the bottom half of the inning with another solo homer to make it a 2-0 game and tacked on another run in the third. Haley Shannon and Chalea Clemmons both singled to put a pair of runners on the bases and an RBI groundout from Savannah Davis stretched the lead to 3-0 going into the sixth.

After a scoreless sixth inning, the Lady Bearcats were just three outs away from advancing and the Lady Wildcats put runners on the corners with the tying run at the plate in the top of the seventh, but a strikeout and a double play got Cullman out of the jam and secured a 3-0 win.

Clemmons tossed a complete game for the Lady Bearcats, allowing five hits, striking out seven and keeping Fort Payne off the scoreboard. Davis (one hit), Wilson (HR) and Herfurth (HR) each posted an RBI in the win and Clemmons added a pair of hits.



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

The Cullman Lady Bearcats defeated Fort Payne 3-0 Thursday to advance to the next elimination bracket matchup.

REGIONAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

West Point's season ends with 8-4 loss to Russellville

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FLORENCE, Ala. – West Point returned to Coffee O'Neal Park in Florence early Thursday morning to continue its run through the North Regional Tournament and got started with an elimination game against Russellville. The Lady Tigers took an early lead in the opening inning and the Lady Warriors were able to get some runs on the board later in the game, but it wasn't enough to keep pace with Russellville and West Point's season ended with an 8-4 loss to the Lady Tigers.

A pair of homeruns put the Lady Tigers in front 3-0 in the top of the first and they were able to string more hits together in the top half of the second and make it a 5-0 game. West Point was able to cut into the lead in the bottom half of the inning when Bethany Minck ripped a 2-run single into left field to plate a pair of runs and make it 5-2 going into the third.

However, Russellville got both runs back in its half of the third to maintain a 7-2 lead going into the fourth inning. The Lady Tigers added another run to their lead in the top of the fourth to make it 8-2 and the Lady Warriors went down in order in the bottom half of the inning. After a scoreless fifth inning, West Point was able to put some runs on the board in the bottom of the sixth. Carlie Wilkins led off the inning with a single and Sydney Sellers blasted a 2-run homer over the left field fence to make it an 8-4 game going into the seventh.

The Lady Warriors went back to the plate trailing by four and down to their final three outs but weren't able to chip away at the lead anymore and Russellville held on to defeat West Point 8-4.

Sellers (two RBIs), Bethany Minck (two RBIs), Ella Minck and Wilkins posted the only four hits for the Lady Warriors in the loss.

West Point's impressive 2021 campaign ends with another county championship, an area title and a record of 24-20-2. With several impact players set to return next spring, the Lady Warriors will no doubt be back in the postseason hunt in 2022.



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

The West Point Lady Warriors fell to Russellville 8-4 in an elimination game at the North Regional Tournament Thursday.

Baton Rouge Bound – Alabama heads to LSU for final SEC roadtrip of 2021 campaign

Alex Thompson
UA Athletics

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. – Alabama baseball wraps up the 2021 road schedule with a trip to LSU from Friday through Sunday. The Crimson Tide and Tigers are set for a 7 p.m. CT first pitch in the series opener at Alex Box Stadium followed by a pair of 2 p.m. starts on both Saturday and Sunday. Games one and three of the series will air on SEC Network+ with the middle contest being broadcast nationally on SEC Network.

Follow the Tide
Fans can follow this weekend's series via the below outlets:

- Watch: SEC Network+ (Friday and Sunday) | SEC Network (Saturday)
- Listen: 100.9 FM / CTSN / TuneIn App
- Twitter: @AlabamaBSB
- Live Stats: StatBroadcast.com

Probable Starting Pitching Matchups

- FRIDAY: UA – Tyler Ras (Jr., RHP) vs. LSU – Landon Marceaux (Jr., RHP)
- SATURDAY: UA – Dylan Smith (Jr., RHP) vs. LSU – AJ Labas (R-Jr., RHP)
- SUNDAY: UA – TBA vs. LSU – TBA

Leading Off

- Alabama and LSU will meet for the 376th time in series history when the two teams square off on Friday evening at Alex Box Stadium. The Crimson Tide leads the all-time series, 203-169-3, with the Tigers holding a slight 86-82-3 advantage in Baton Rouge.
- The two teams last met from April 26-28, 2019, in Tuscaloosa, with LSU clinching the series win in Sunday's rubber match. Alabama earned a 6-1 win on opening night before falling, 5-2, in game two of the weekend. LSU followed up with a 5-4 win on getaway day to secure the 2-1 advantage in the three-game set.
- LSU earned a series win the last time the two teams met in Baton Rouge from May 11-13, 2018. The Tigers took game one, 7-5, before the Tide rallied for a 6-1 win the next day. The series finale finished in a 7-3 win for the home team with LSU avenging its' 2016 home series loss to UA.
- Alabama will call on a pair of veteran right-handers once again in Tyler Ras and Dylan Smith. Ras will open the series on Friday with Smith getting the start in game two of the weekend. The Crimson Tide's Sunday starter has yet to be announced.
- LSU will look to its' usual 1-2 punch in right-handers Landon Marceaux and AJ Labas to open the series. Marceaux will take the ball in Friday's opener with Labas following on Saturday afternoon. The Tigers' Sunday starter is also still to be determined.

About Alabama

- Alabama closed out last week at 0-2 after falling in a pair of games at second-ranked Vanderbilt over the weekend. The series finale in Nashville was canceled due to rain.
- The Crimson Tide fell, 9-6, to the Commodores in the series opener last Friday night at Hawkins Field. The teams traded leads in the third and fourth innings with Vanderbilt gaining the advantage for good in the bottom of the fourth and adding one more for insurance in the sixth.
- Alabama was first on the board on Friday with three runs in the third. Vanderbilt countered for four in the home half, but the Tide came right back with three runs in the top of the fourth. Vandy countered once again, this time with a four-spot to take a two-run lead. VU widened the gap with one more in the sixth to make it a 9-6 game, the eventual final.
- Vanderbilt was able to keep UA scoreless across the final 5.0 innings, but the Tide did not go quietly in the series opener. Alabama was able to reach a baserunner in four of the final five frames and got runners in scoring position in three of those innings but stranded eight during that stretch.
- UA's best chance on Friday came in the seventh with two in scoring position and only one down but a flyout and groundout kept the Tide from mounting a comeback. Kumar Rocker picked up the win for the Commodores despite giving up six runs on six hits and five walks across 5.0 innings of work.
- Alabama suffered a 6-2 loss to Vanderbilt on Saturday afternoon.
- The Commodores got out front early with a pair in the first and one in the second on Saturday. Alabama was able to get on the board with one in the top of the fifth, but Vandy countered with two in the home half to widen the gap. The Crimson Tide added one in the seventh, but Vanderbilt was able to answer with a run of their own to keep the Tide at a distance for the eventual 6-2 final.
- Alabama starter Dylan Smith suffered the loss in game two of the series, allowing five runs on six hits and four walks with seven strikeouts.
- The Sunday matchup between Alabama and Vanderbilt was canceled. The Crimson Tide and Commodores made it through 1.0 full inning of play before rain forced a delay. The two teams sat in a just under two-hour rain delay before officially canceling the game.

About LSU

- LSU finished the pandemic-shortened 2020 campaign at 12-5 overall. The Tigers were preparing for a trip to Oxford to square off with then-No. 8 Ole Miss to open SEC play when the season was officially canceled.
- Paul Mainieri is in his 15th season at LSU in 2021 and owns a 633-278-3 record in Baton Rouge as part of a 1,497-770-8 career mark across his 39 total seasons as a collegiate head coach. Mainieri is joined on his staff by associate head coach Alan Dunn along with assistants Nolan Cain and Eddie Smith.
- LSU was selected to finish fourth in the West and sixth overall in the SEC in the league's preseason poll, as voted on by the conference's head coaches.

On Deck
Alabama closes out the regular-season schedule when the Tide hosts third-ranked Mississippi State at Sewell-Thomas Stadium from May 20-22. The series opens with a pair of 6 p.m. starts at The Joe followed by a 1 p.m. first pitch in both teams' regular-season finale on Saturday. All three games will air live on SEC Network+.

Shortages (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. – America has experienced many shortages in its history, and for the most part, things were able to return to normal after a while. However, panic sometimes causes people to go overboard in order to prepare --what would be a few weeks of lower inventory and possibly higher prices can easily turn into months of price gouging and almost no inventory since people stock up for themselves and leave nothing for others. Many people experienced this at the start of the pandemic as shoppers purchased extreme amounts of toilet paper, disinfectant and hand sanitizer in preparation for quarantine lockdowns, and perhaps the most extreme example of panic-induced shortages resulted in one of the nation's worst decades. Panic about the stock market caused people began to lose faith in banks and pulled their money out of their accounts, which resulted in a national destabilization leading to the Great Depression.

Along with shortages come theories about the cause of the problems. In some spaces, these theories can end up being as extreme as claiming the government is trying to restrict supplies in order to make the American population more dependent or claiming that foreign powers are trying to influence the American way of life by restricting access to items that are made in overseas factories. While many private corporations have been recorded as creating artificial scarcity--dairy farmers in Wisconsin forced to throw out milk when demand fell instead of being allowed to give it away, Nestle purchasing water supplies during droughts in order to bottle up the water and sell it at increased prices, exclusive designer brands requiring stores to destroy unsold inventory to keep product ownership limited--many shortages often have other contributing factors.

Issues caused by pandemic shutdowns last year are exacerbated by a number of current factors, so the Tribune researched some of the major shortages that people are experiencing now to determine the cause and why they haven't been solved.

Gasoline
A cyberattack on the Colonial Pipeline, a major artery for transporting gasoline along the East Coast, causing the pipeline and its computers to shut down unless an undisclosed amount of ransom is paid. The attack took place Saturday, May 8, and immediate panic from drivers resulted in long lines at gas stations and critical shortages, as customers drained large amounts of gasoline out of fear that they would run out later.

According to CNN (https://www.cnn.com/2021/05/11/business/gas-shortage-demand-pipeline-hack/index.html), Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm urged the American public not to hoard gasoline, saying, "Let me emphasize that much as there was no cause for say, hoarding toilet paper at the beginning of the pandemic, there should be no cause for hoarding gasoline, especially in light of the fact that the pipeline should be substantially operational by the end of this week and over the weekend." Other energy and gasoline executives have expressed similar sentiments, saying that it was a surge of panic-buying--not the shutdown itself--that led to the shortages and increased prices.

In a media statement updated 9 a.m. Thursday morning, Colonial Pipeline said, "Colonial Pipeline has made substantial progress in safely restarting our pipeline system and can report that product delivery has commenced in a majority of the markets we service. By mid-day today, we project that each market we service will be receiving product from our system."

New cars
When the first shutdowns of the pandemic were imposed, vehicle production was shut down as well. Because of this, computer chip manufacturers focused their efforts on selling to personal electronics manufacturers as demand for phones, tablets and laptops rose during quarantine. When shutdown restrictions were lifted, demand for new cars rose much higher than manufacturers expected, and the supply of computer chips for new cars could not keep up with the demand. As a result, new cars are selling almost immediately and at higher prices; additionally, people looking for cars who cannot buy new are finding themselves paying more for used cars.

ABC News reported that some dealers expect their inventory volumes to continue falling for two to three more months due to the lack of supply volume (https://abcnews.go.com/Business/wireStory/chip-shortage-cars-scarce-prices-77645971), while CBS Pittsburgh reported that some dealers estimated at least a year before inventory returned to previous numbers (https://pittsburgh.cbslocal.com/2021/05/13/computer-chips-and-new-cars/). Buyers have experienced paying an average of 10% more for used vehicles than before the pandemic.

Due to several factors, including pandemic shutdowns, a fire at one semiconductor factory and severe weather issues in areas containing other factories, Chuck Robbins of Cisco Systems Inc. told BBC that he expects the shortage of computer chips to last at least half a year (https://www.bbc.com/news/technology-56847518).

Lumber and housing
Pandemic shutdowns of lumber industries drastically decreased supply, but a year of staying indoors resulted in many people making the decision to take up DIY projects, renovate their homes or move completely. Between consumers' demands of lumber for renovations and remodeling, and construction firms' demands of lumber to meet the demand for new homes, lumber suppliers are unable to keep up.

According to Deseret News, "Housing demand proved surprisingly resilient during the pandemic and increased abruptly during the second half of last year, catching many building products producers by surprise. The pandemic spurred demand for more useful living space to accommodate working from home and remote learning. This abrupt shift in demand fueled a surge in renovation and repair spending and set off a wave of home buying during the second half of last year." (https://www.deseret.com/utah/2021/5/11/22429085/utah-home-buying-market-rising-lumber-costs-covid-19-renovations-contractors-real-estate).

The scarcity in supply has driven lumber prices up 374% compared to April 2020, and the steep price hike in supply costs have caused new single-family homes to increase almost $36,000 in price. According to CNN, "The median sale price of existing homes surged by a record 17.2% in March to $329,100 — the highest since the National Association of Realtors began tracking prices in 1999."

Chicken and Chick-fil-A sauces
Nearly every aspect of fast food has been affected by the pandemic, and continued issues with restaurant supply chains have resulted in shortages of certain food products--namely, chicken and accompanying sauces. Most notably, Chick-fil-A has said that supply issues have resulted in limiting the number of sauce packets allowed with meals, if the stores even have any sauce available. Delish Food News (https://www.delish.com/food-news/a36419313/chick-fil-a-sauce-shortage/) reported, "As the pandemic persists, individuals continue to turn to takeout and drive-thru dining, which means meals are often packed with sauce packets to go. Even in areas where dine-in seating is possible, high-touch items like ketchup bottles on each table are being replaced with sauce packets." The steep increase in sauce packet demand along with diminished supplies have resulted in limits on the numbers of sauce packets given out to make inventories last.

Of course, plenty of sauce has little meaning without chicken to dip in it, and poultry industries have been hit especially hard. Agricultural workers and workers in meat processing plants have made up a large percentage of people who died from COVID or experienced complications that diminished their ability to work. Along with long days and harsh working conditions with suboptimal pay and benefits, this means that those industries are two among several that are struggling to find workers. Additionally, Tyson's chief operating officer explained that the poultry giant used different roosters that were supposed to result in better quality meat in the offspring. Unfortunately, the new roosters are not breeding enough to meet the company's meat demand, and the eggs that do get fertilized are experiencing lower hatch rates (https://www.cnn.com/2021/05/11/business/chicken-shortage-tyson-roosters/index.html).





Mavens & Makers (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Cullman's east side recently welcomed a new shop that is likely to become a popular stop for folks who enjoy eating fresh traditional foods and supporting local farmers. Mavens & Makers, located in the Vogel Building at 609 U.S. Highway 278 E near East Point, specializes in slow-grown heritage meats from the Cullman County farm of shop owners Chase and Ashlea Chance, as well as select kitchenware, home goods and gifts.

Ashlea Chance told The Tribune, "Our family owns a farm in Baileyton, Alabama that focuses on conservation of heritage breed animals. Many of these breeds are difficult to source, as their populations have dwindled with the demand for bigger, quicker and less expensive sources of meat.

"We are passionate about getting back to our roots, preserving how things were done for generations before us. One of the best forms of conservation is through consumption. With Mavens & Makers, we are able to provide a storefront where our farm proteins can be purchased by the cut. With increased accessibility, we hope to raise breed awareness and highlight the benefits of slow-grown meats."

Chance called it "Getting back to where it's supposed to be."

Though Ashlea Chance is from Huntsville, her husband is a Holly Pond native, so the area was a natural choice for the family when they had their fill of city life.

Chance said, "We moved here four years ago for our kids, to give them some room to run, out of Huntsville. We started a hobby farm that I thought was a hobby; that's well beyond a hobby now!"

As the family farm grew, Chance decided that she would like to make a business out of the too-big-to-be-a-pastime project.

Chance continued, "So we were looking for an area to sell our farm-raised proteins. We do non-GMO, heritage breeds, slow growers, all pasture-raised, free-ranged--like for our chickens and our ducks and our turkeys--no corn, no soy; kind of back to the basic roots type of butchery."

Searching for a fitting retail storefront, Chance discovered the Vogel Building near East Point.

Said Chance, "We love the building. The building came up for lease, so my husband said, 'Go for it!' So here we are!"

A scan of the refrigerators on the showroom floor shows selections of free-range chicken, duck and turkey, various cuts of pork and artisan specialty foods.

"We are also partnering with local farms," said Chance. "We're carrying local artisan cheeses--we carry local goat cheese, cow cheese and sheep cheese, all from here in Alabama, from local dairies. We are also going to have some local farmers come in with some fresh produce in the summer and fall months. We are working with other local makers and small businesses to offer tutorials and classes and events here.

"In about a month to two months, our kitchen will be open, just solely to host hands-on demonstrations, classes and tasting events. So, we'll do cooking classes like a pasta-making class, a rendering lard class, a 'how to break down a chicken class,' some hands-on, some demonstrative things."

Additionally, the shop carries a selection of kitchenware--including lines from Staub, Messermeister, de Buyer, Demeyere and Rosle--as well as handcrafted gifts and decor, many from local makers.

Ellie Grace's Attic and Wooden Crate Flower Farm will be offering classes in painting, crafting and flower arrangement to start, and Chance plans to expand offerings over time, sticking to the main themes from the kitchen.

Said Chance, "It's definitely going to be more kitchen-centered, with some home goods and small gift items, but food is my heart. That's where most of this is going to be driven towards: food and entertaining."

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

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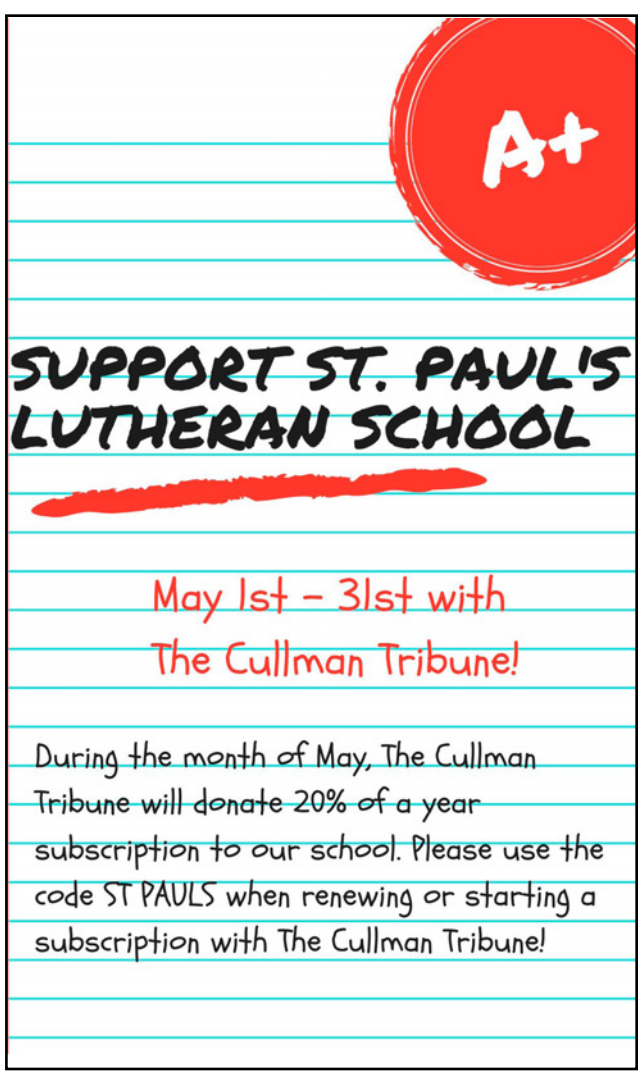
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF HENRY LEON DEQUASIE, Deceased. * CASE NO.: PC2021-189

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters Testamentary having been granted to MARINA DEQUASIE CRAWFORD as Personal Representative of the Estate of HENRY LEON DEQUASIE, deceased, on the 12th day of May, 2021, 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.

MARINA DEQUASIE CRAWFORD
Personal Representative

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

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

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IN THE MATTER OF: M.T., A Minor Child. * CASE NO. 25-JU-2020-393.01

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

JOHN WESLEY TUBB, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Verified Petition to Terminate Parental Rights and/or other relief, filed by Rachel Leanne Tubb, by May 28,2021, or, thereafter a judgment by default may be rendered against him in regard to case #25-JU-2020-393.01 in the Juvenile Court of Cullman County, Alabama.

Done this the 13th day of April, 2021.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF I.L.W.
A minor child.
D.O.B. 08-27-2019
CASE NO.: AD2021-014

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: DESTINY MARIE WEBB, NATURAL MOTHER OF MINOR CHILD AND ANY KNOWN OR UNKNOWN FATHER OF A MINOR CHILD BORN TO STEPHANY LYNN MORRIS

Please take notice that a Petition for Adoption was filed in the Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama by Dennis Paul Muller and Sarah Louise Muller, Petitioners. If you should contest this adoption, you must file a written response within Thirty (30) days from the date of the last notice of publication. Your response must be filed with Counsel for said petitioner, whose name and address are shown below, and with the Clerk of Probate Court, 500 2nd Avenue SW, Room 101, Cullman County, Alabama.

DONE THIS 29th DAY OF April, 2021.

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

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE ESTATE OF: HERBERT CHAMBERS, DECEASED.) **CASE NO: PC-2021-147**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Testamentary of said Deceased having been granted to Michael Scott Shoemaker on the 12th day of May, 2021 by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate of Cullman County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Michael Scott Shoemaker,
As Personal Representative of the
Estate of Herbert Chambers, Deceased

To the Publisher of: The Cullman Tribune

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STATE OF ALABAMA * IN THE PROBATE COURT
CULLMAN COUNTY * CASE NO. PC 2021-163

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF CHRISTIE H. McSWAIN, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO BE PUBLISHED BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of said deceased have been granted to Linda M. Williams and Lawrence E. McSwain on the 29th day of April, 2021, by the Hon. Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate of Cullman County. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Linda M. Williams and Lawrence E. McSwain
Personal Representatives

To the publisher of *The Cullman Tribune:*

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

Tammy Brown
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IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF: T.T., A Minor Child. * CASE NO. 25-JU-2020-394.01

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

JOHN WESLEY TUBB, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Verified Petition to Terminate Parental Rights and/or other relief, filed by Rachel Leanne Tubb, by May 28,2021, or, thereafter a judgment by default may be rendered against him in regard to case #25-JU-2020-394.01 in the Juvenile Court of Cullman County, Alabama.

Done this the 13th day of April, 2021.

Lisa McSwain Cir
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ORDER

MOTION FOR PUBLICATION filed by TUBB RACHEL LEANNE is hereby GRANTED.

DONE this 24th day of February, 2021.

/s/ WELLS R. TURNER III
JUVENILE JUDGE

Obituary Announcements: May 13

Michael Cleve Johnson, 53, of Cullman

Mr. Michael Cleve Johnson, 53, of Cullman, passed from this life May 12, 2021, at the Princeton Baptist Medical Center in Birmingham, Alabama. Memorial Services will be planned and announced at a later time. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Johnson family

Mr. Johnson was born Oct. 24, 1967 to Clarence Johnson, Jr. and Elizabeth Anne White Johnson. He was preceded in death by his grandparents: Clarence Woodrow Johnson, Dr. and Montez Johnson Burnham and Bob and Edna White; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his parents: Clarence Johnson, Jr. and Elizabeth Anne White Johnson; sons: Austin (Kaitlyn) Johnson, Ryan (Candace) Johnson; brothers: Robert Brian (Deanne) Johnson, Ricky (Regina) Johnson; sister: Lisa (Tracey) Gilbreath; grandchildren: Kenley Johnson, Easton Johnson, Elijah Johnson and Ellis Johnson and a host of family and friends. Friends may sign the guestbook at www.cullmanfueralhome.com.

Mary E. Goodwin, 80, of Cullman

Mary E. Goodwin of Cullman, Alabama died May 12, 2021 at the age of 80. She was born in Birmingham July 19, 1940 to Loren C. and Mattie Lee Jackson Mauldin. Funeral services are Saturday, May 15, 2021 at 11 a.m. at Moss Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Eric Martin and Jim Abbott officiating. Interment will follow services in Bethany Baptist Church Cemetery. Survivors are husband: Ellis Goodwin; daughter: Debbie (Larry) Alston; son: Ken Goodwin; sister: Betty (Ronald) Foshee; grandchildren: Joy (Brandon) Womack, Jordan (McKenzie) Alston and great-grandchildren: Mattie and Bailey Womack. Visitation is Saturday, May 15, 2021 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. at Moss Funeral Home. Please share memories and condolences with the family at www.mossservicefh.com Moss Funeral Home directing.

Mary Ruth Benefield, 80, of Hanceville

Mary Ruth Benefield, age 80, of Hanceville, Alabama passed away on Wednesday, May 12, 2021. Mary was born Dec. 20, 1940 to James and Riller Whisenhunt Roberts. Mary is survived by son: Chris Benefield (Janet); half brothers: Rusty Roberts (Louann Deal) and Randy Roberts (Mary); granddaughter: Brandilyn Barrett (Dre); grandsons: Zachary Benefield and Nicholas Benefield and great-grandchildren: Shane, Brooklyn and Carson Dean Barrett. Mary was preceded in death by her husband: Johnny Thedford Benefield; daughter: Cynthia Paris; parents; brothers: Cortez Roberts and Junior Roberts and sisters: Mildred Smith and Nell Benefiled. A visitation for Mary will be held Saturday, May 15, 2021 from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. at Moss Service Funeral Home. Following the visitation will be a graveside service at 4 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Cullman, Alabama. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.mossservicefh.com for the Benefield family.

Thomas Christopher Vickers, 73, of Prospect, TN

Funeral Service for Thomas Christopher Vickers, age 73, of Prospect, Tennessee, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16, 2021 at Bethel United Methodist Church, with burial in adjoining cemetery. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Vickers passed away Wednesday, May 12, 2021 at the VA Hospital, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He was born Oct. 21, 1947 in Florida to Thomas Marion and Thelma Sue Vickers. He is preceded in death by his wife: Babara Vickers; parents and sister: Linda Kerella. Survivors include his daughter: Tina (Glen) Thomas; daughter: Tamala (David A.) Williams; brother: Mark Vickers; sister: Sharon Wade; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews. Visitation will be from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 2021 at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home.

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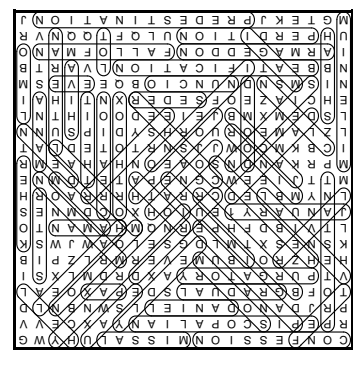
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Band (from Front)

Drinkard explained, "I saw it and thought, that looks fun to play." While it is not uncommon for those playing a brass instrument to transition to another brass instrument, making the jump from a low brass to a woodwind is less common.

Trying out for the Million Dollar Band was a bit different due to the pandemic. Drinkard said, "This year, it was virtual. They scheduled a Zoom meeting." For his audition, he played the selections sent to him to perform. The audition also includes a sight reading portion. "It was fun!" he said.

Alabama was the school Drinkard had his sights set on and he plans on majoring in Bassoon Performance.

"I like them (baritone and bassoon) equally, but bassoon gets you more money." What does one do with a degree in Bassoon Performance? Drinkard explained, "You are in music related majors and you are in all the music classes. The professor of bassoon down there, Dr. Mann, she coordinates putting you in the different orchestras and symphonies there, including stuff by the university or the Tuscaloosa Symphony."

The past two school years were filled with uncertainty, but Drinkard didn't let that discourage him or get in the way of his goals.

"It was something! Any opportunity I was presented and was able to do, I was thankful for. I wasn't terribly despondent," Drinkard said.

While he missed the chance to travel with his bandmates to marching contests in the fall, he added, "It was more so just being able to get through the (football) season."

To young children thinking of joining their school's band program, Drinkard had this to say, "It's not something you can just get in based on seeing how you do. You try out on an instrument and you work up to being able to do so many more things at such a greater level than many people perceive."

He continued, "It's fun and the opportunity you can get from it, even if you don't intend to go into music, the opportunities you can get from being in a local orchestra. Playing an instrument in general is pretty much irreplaceable."

He said of his time in West Point's band, "To anybody who would consider it, absolutely give it a shot because I, for one, thoroughly enjoyed every opportunity I was presented with. Even with the ones I did go to, all the districts and All-State bands I went to, I wish I had gone to the ones my first three years. That's probably my biggest regret in high school--not trying out my 7th, 8th and 9th grade (year)."

As for his future with the Million Dollar Band, Drinkard, who has always been a Bama fan, simply said, "Roll Tide all the way!!"

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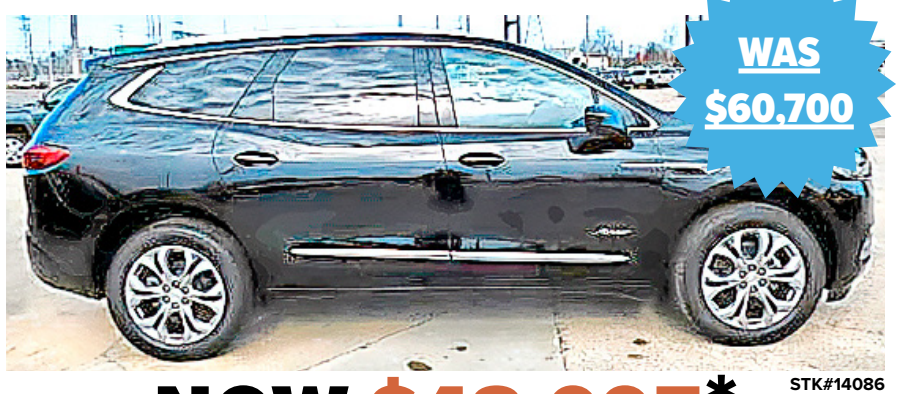
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