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SEPT. 11, 2001 20 YEARS LATER

The impact on America's (then) youngest generation



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CULLMAN, Ala. — As the terrorist attack of Sept. 11, 2001, unfolded on live television, Americans and the world watched in disbelief and confusion. Adults struggled to comprehend the enormity of it all and the immeasurable loss of life. As the world stopped and watched the nonstop coverage of those haunting images, the country's children were also in the room.

The Tribune reached out to individuals who were between the ages of 4-15 Sept. 11, 2001, and asked them to recall what they remember about the day and the effects it continued to have on them.

Jonathan Mullin

"I was 12 years old and in 7th grade at Priceville Middle School. I got to second period and the TV was turned on. It was just watching the whole thing unfold over and over.

"We were not allowed to leave either, so we just sat and watched replays of the towers being struck and of them collapsing--then the Pentagon.

"My teacher was Mrs. Speaks. She kept us calm, but I could tell she was scared. It was terrifying. It's one of those things that never leaves your mind. I wondered if we would be hit next because of Boeing and Lockheed Martin being right by us. It terrified me for months.

"We did continue periods as normal that day, but every TV played the same footage. There was no escape. Second period in Mrs. Speaks science class was always the moment I remember--people jumping from the buildings. That still haunts me.

"Why did they feel they had to play it all day though? It was like being trapped in school with a nightmare unfolding.

"Honestly, I found 9/11 scarier than the constant school shootings.

"Now that I live near New York, I still see how it has affected people. I've met people who were there and lost loved ones.

"Sure, I watched it, but now that I have had these experiences, I'm glad I didn't have to live it. I just wish they didn't have to either.

"I wonder » PAGE 3

– ENTERTAINMENT –

'2nd Fridays' lights up the night



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Look for a full wrap-up of the festivities at CullmanTribune.com.

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Cullman City School Board meeting Thursday addresses Fiscal Year 2022; recent bomb threats

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Community volunteers out in force for United Way of Cullman County's 'Day of Caring'



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United Way volunteers from Rehau work together on projects at Hope Horses

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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported Sept. 9 - 10

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported September 9, 2021. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

Sept. 6

- domestic violence; Chad Dr.
- obstruction of government operations; reckless endangerment; CR 1371
- shooting into occupied building; CR 1714
- burglary; CR 641
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Green St., Hanceville
- theft of property; CR 175
- domestic violence; CR 587

Sept. 7

- attempt to elude police officer; resisting arrest; CR 747
- unlawful possession of marijuana; Welcome Rd.
- reckless endangerment; unauthorized use of motor vehicle; CR 607
- unlawful possession of marijuana; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; unauthorized use of a vehicle; Hwy. 69 N
- theft of property; CR 606
- theft of property; CR 38
- theft of property; CR 134
- domestic violence; CR 695
- criminal mischief; CR 843

September 8

- domestic violence; CR 468
- theft of property; CR 1423
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 616
- theft of property; CR 1423
- unlawful possession of marijuana; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; St. Joseph Dr.
- harassment; CR 165
- burglary; CR 43
- assault; Beech Ave. SE

ARRESTS

Sept. 7 – 8

Brockman, Christi Michelle; 42

- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA- traffic-exceeding reasonable road speed

Culpepper, Russell Lewis; 33

- sell/distribute amphetamine
- possession of marijuana
- sell/distribute methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- possession of cocaine
- sell/distribution of dangerous drugs
- possession of synthetic narcotics
- possessing stolen property, $1,500 or more

Elms, Randy Levon; 26

- unlawful breaking entering a vehicle-no theft or damage (2 counts)

Garrett, James Eugene; 24

- FTA- driving while license suspended

Garrison Jr., Ronald Raymond; 43

- Motion to Revoke Bond-resisting arrest

McCown, Katelynn Marie; 27

- criminal mischief-damaged property

Reese, Larry Charles; 49

- assault-domestic-harassment-family

Schmidt, Adam Wade; 30

- possession of drug paraphernalia

Smith, Micah Steven; 38

- possession of drug paraphernalia
- possession of cocaine

Taylor, Eric Dron; 22

- second-degree possession of marijuana
- public intoxication

Vazquez, Jamie N.; 42

- illegal possession of prescription drugs
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- second-degree possession of marijuana

Whittle, Robin Marie; 55

- Judges Orders- possession of dangerous drugs

Atchley, Lashay Gail; 21

- FTA- endangering welfare of child

Birkhimer, Jeremy Richard; 27

- FTA- run red light

Cantrell, Jacob Ray; 28

- FTA- burglary-residence-force
- FTA- endangering welfare of child

Duckworth, David Anthony; 42

- FTA- driving while license suspended
- FTA- DUI (controlled substances)

Gilland, Katee Cheyenne; 19

- larceny/theft-miscellaneous $500 less than $1.500

Murphy, Aaron Doss; 24

- criminal mischief-damage to public property
- resisting arrest
- public intoxication

Necklaus, Nathaniel Phillip; 33

- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- second-degree possession of marijuana

Waters, Steven Andrew; 42

- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- Grand Jury-sex offense-adult sex offender-violation of homelessness restriction

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

Sept. 5

- fourth-degree theft of property; Wal-Mart; Olive St. SW; general merchandise; $3

Sept. 9

- first-degree theft of property; person; 5th St. SW; '01 Ford Mustang; $1,000
- second-degree theft of property; third-degree criminal mischief; Wal-Mart; Olive St. SW; general merchandise; $1,899
- second-degree theft of property; Wal-Mart; Olive St. SW; general merchandise; $1,540

ARRESTS

Sept. 8

Robins, Noah W.; 38

- third-degree theft of property

Townson, Terry W.; 40

- FTA- second-degree possession of marijuana
- FTA- driving while license revoked (3 counts)
- FTA insurance violation (4 counts)
- FTA- fail to register vehicle (4 counts)
- FTA- run red light

Prater, Aaron G.; 25

- unlawful possession/receiving controlled substance

Cowart, Scott B.; 52

- public intoxication

Sept. 9

Shearin, Amanda N.; 30

- FTA- third-degree theft of property
- FTA- insurance violation (2 counts)
- FTA- driving while license suspended
- FTA- expired tag (3 counts)
- FTA- driving without driver's license

Atchley, Lashay G.; 21

- FTA- run stop sign
- FTA- driving without driver's license

Cantrell, Jacob R.; 28

- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- third-degree criminal trespass

Lance, Travis E.; 24

- fourth-degree theft of property

Willis, Steven R.; 35

- impersonating a peace officer

Barnett, Terri C.; 28

- second-degree theft of property
- third-degree criminal trespass

Cummings, Madyson B.; 23

- harassment

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No incidents or arrests reported.

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

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COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

Friday, Sept. 10, COVID-19 update from the Alabama Department of Public Health's COVID-19 Dashboard Hub (https://bit.ly/3iVJwXK)

ADPH COVID-19 dashboard changes

Along with decreases in COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations and deaths, ADPH will be updating its dashboard less frequently. Effective June 7, the Data and Surveillance Dashboard will update Monday, Wednesday and Friday; the Vaccine Distribution Dashboard will update Tuesday and Thursday and no weekend updates will be made. Additional information may be provided in the future as ADPH gathers more data on the pandemic.

*The dashboard has been redesigned to help people better understand the current transmission levels in their communities and the impact of COVID-19 in Alabama. The moving 7-day sum is updated daily instead of weekly--instead of a 3, 7 and 14-day average, the dashboard will provide a 7-day moving sum for cases. The 2020 and 2021 breakdowns of cases and deaths will be provided - not just a total sum over both years.

Case details* (Updated Monday, Wednesday and Friday)

- Change in Cases: -22.7% (No update available)
- Positivity in Tests: 22%
- Confirmed cases in Alabama (2020): 388,773
- Confirmed cases in Alabama (2021): 352,545 (+ 16,713 since Wednesday)
- Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2020): 7,181
- Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2021): 5,424 (+ 118 since Wednesday)
- Change in cases in Cullman Co.: - 18.8% (No update available)
- Positivity in tests in Cullman Co.: 17.6%
- Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co. (2020): 7,591
- Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co. (2021): 5,733 (+ 206 since Wednesday)
- Deaths in Cullman Co. (2020): 129
- Deaths in Cullman Co. (2021): 96 (+ 2 since Wednesday)
- Total tested in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 1,402
- Total tested positive in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 247
- Total tested in Alabama in the last 7 days: 68,092
- Total positive tests in Alabama in the last 7 days: 15,006
- Currently hospitalized in Alabama: 2,620

Vaccine details (updated Tues, Thurs)

- Doses Delivered to Alabama: 6,152,165
- Doses delivered to Alabama providers: 3,595,485
- Doses administered: 4,079,741
- Number of people receiving one or more doses: 2,360,837
- Number of people who have completed vaccine series: 1,847,118
- Doses delivered to federal programs: 2,556,680

Alabamians in Phases 1a, 1b and 1c (including those 12 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

Variants of SARS-CoV-2

Variants of SARS-CoV-2 continue to circulate in Alabama and pose a significant threat of increased disease. Variants of concern reported, as of July 9, are Alpha (820 cases), Beta (2 cases), Gamma (31 cases) and Delta (56 cases). These variants are more transmissible, specifically the Alpha and the Delta, and some variants have less response to treatments such as monoclonal antibodies.

Percent positivity escalates

Alabama's current statewide percent positivity for COVID-19 has increased to its highest level since February 2021, at 7.7%. This is equal to the percent positivity recorded April 3, when vaccines had not been readily available.

Percent increase in COVID-19 cases

The number of COVID-19 cases reported in Alabama has risen 39% from June 26 - July 9.The best way to prevent getting the highly infectious and easily transmissible Delta variant or any other strain of COVID-19 is to get vaccinated as quickly as possible. The vaccines we have are highly effective and their benefits far outweigh any risks. Only a very small percentage of deaths due to COVID-19 are among the fully vaccinated population.

COVID-19 hospitalizations increase

As of July 14, 341 persons were reported hospitalized as a result of COVID-19 disease. On July 3, 179 persons were hospitalized due to COVID-19. Increases in numbers of COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations due to COVID-19 are the result of low vaccine rates and unvaccinated persons not following preventive measures for themselves such as wearing masks, good hand hygiene and social distancing. So long as Alabama has such low rates of vaccination, cases will continue to rise, posing risk of illness and death from COVID-19, as well as threatening the ability of our health care system to treat all Alabamians.

Make vaccination a priority

This July 14, 4,124 doses of COVID-19 vaccine were administered in the state. At the height of vaccine administration on April 8, 45,128 vaccine doses were given. Young people and others who are taking a wait-and-see stance on vaccination should be aware that they need to protect themselves, their families, friends and communities by getting vaccinated as soon as they can. Safe, effective and free vaccine shields vulnerable people and saves lives.

Cullman Regional COVID-19 update, released Sept. 8

Cullman County is in the High-Risk category for overall level of community transmission.

Cullman Regional Current Situation

- 80 COVID-19 positive patients, 15 of whom are on a ventilator
- Continue to be vigilant in mask wearing and social distancing. Everyone should continue to follow precautions to prevent the spread of infection – wash hands, socially distance, wear a mask when you cannot socially distance.

Below is the Alabama Department of Public Health data on hospitalizations statewide.

COVID Vaccine Clinic – New Location

- The Cullman Regional COVID vaccine clinic has moved to the hospital's Mobile Unit which is located in the parking area of Professional Office Building 3 on the east side of campus. This location is most easily accessed through the hospital's main entrance at the traffic light off Highway 157.
- Clinic hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. No Thursday appointments are available. When you arrive, please pull up to the mobile unit and a staff member will give you further instructions.
- All first dose vaccines are administered in the new location as of Monday, Aug. 31.
- Patients who received their first dose at Cullman Regional Urgent Care can return to Urgent Care for their second dose or can schedule their second dose appointment online at cullmanvaccine.com.
- Third dose vaccines for immunocompromised individuals are being administered in the new clinic location in the parking area of POB 3.
- When booster shots are available, they will be administered in the new clinic location in the parking area of POB 3.
- Vaccines are administered by appointment only. To schedule a vaccine appointment, visit cullmanvaccine.com.
- If no appointments are available, please check back the following day as we post additional appointment openings regularly.

Additional Community Locations Providing Vaccines

Pfizer

- CVS – Hanceville
- CVS – South Cullman
- Walgreens – North Cullman
- Walgreens – South Cullman

Moderna

- Borden Family Pharmacy
- CVS – North Cullman
- Heritage Pharmacy - Dodge City
- Heritage Pharmacy of Cullman
- McSwain's Pharmacy
- Medical Arts Apothecary
- Publix
- Specialty Pharmacy
- Village Discount
- Wal-Mart – Hwy 157
- Wal-Mart South

Johnson & Johnson

- McSwain's Pharmacy
- Medical Arts Apothecary
- Specialty Pharmacy
- Village Discount

Visiting Cullman Regional:

As a reminder, Cullman Regional upholds visitation restrictions in accordance with CDC guidelines.

These restrictions include:

- All visitors must check-in and complete a temperature check at the front desk
- Masks are required for employees and visitors regardless of vaccination status
- Only one visitor is allowed per adult (16 or older) patient in all hospital departments except the Emergency Department*. (Two visitors allowed per minor patient ages 15 or younger)
- COVID-19 positive patients will not be allowed to have visitors
- All visitors must be over the age of 16

Please remember that visitor hours are from 8 a.m. – 8 p.m. daily.

Visitors to the Cullman Regional Medical Group Clinics must wear a mask regardless of vaccination status and only one visitor is allowed per patient; or two visitors per minor under the age of 16.

***Emergency Department Restrictions**

- Due to the influx of COVID positive cases and out of an abundance of caution, no visitors are allowed in the Emergency Department. Limited exceptions will be made on a case-by-case basis.
- In those limited exceptions, we will only allow one visitor/caregiver who will not be allowed to rotate with any other visitor during the patient's stay in the Emergency Department to limit unnecessary exposures. We appreciate your compliance with these regulations to keep our staff, patients and families safe.

Stay up to date on all of the information by following us on Social Media: Facebook, Instagram & Twitter or visit CullmanRegional.com/covid19 for more information.

Courtesy Mary Beth Sellers, Cullman Regional

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- Wednesday- Sept. 1 - 7 p.m. Children and youth classes. Adult men's class: "Be the Man" , Adult women's class "Design Your Life"
• 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- Free hot meals for children Mondays 11 a.m. – noon, Tuesdays 1-2 p.m. and Wednesdays-Fridays 11 a.m. – noon Cullman Housing Authority Community Center 1545 Vine Circle SW. Please call Kristie 256-636-5362 for more information. Eat in or take out. 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.
• Sunday, Sept. 12 services also cancelled due to COVID.
• Watch Sunday services on Facebook- Spirit Life Church of GOD. Please be sure to pull up the one with the picture of the children in VBS. "Spirit Life Church Destination Dig" is the heading for the picture.
• Kids Loving Kids Birthday Blessings serves children ages 1-18 in need of assistance to celebrate their birthday. Register your child and pick up a birthday box with cake mix, icing, sprinkles, decorations and toys! Pick up is the last weekend of the month. Saturday (5100 Curry Highway Suite 100-B Jasper AL 35504) from 3-5 p.m. or the last Sunday of the month at Spirit Life Church Cullman from 12:30-1 p.m. Birth certificate is required at the time of box pick-up. Register at https://form.jotform.com/2034-35614640045. For more information, text or call 205-717-7478.
• Kids Loving Kids -outreach program to provide CHRISTMAS gifts for children ages infant-18 yrs. to help parents in need of assistance. Register now through midnight on November 15th for December pickup. https://form.jotform.com/202483-601332041 or facebook.com/kidslovingkids and look for registration info there. For more information, text or call 205-717-7478.
• Saturday Sept. 18 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Drive-thru food bank. Bring an ID.

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 take-out 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/centerhill.
• 13108 County Road 747, Hanceville, AL 35077

Miércoles de Despensas
• 6-7 p.m. ler. miercoles del mes, En Su Tierra Cullman FUMC
• Despensas para la comunidad. No requiere ID. Entrega en su vehículo. Por favor use mascarilla.

Grief Share Meetings Fall Semester (Cullman First Baptist Church)
• August – November - The fall semester of Grief Share is taking place at Cullman First Baptist Church. Weekly meetings are at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 215. These meetings will run through Nov. 9. Anyone who has experienced the loss of a friend or loved one is welcomed to join us for this faith-based program to help deal with the effects of grief and loss.
• Workbooks for the semester are $15, but scholarship funds are available for anyone who would like to attend. You can register online at https://www.griefshare.org/ or just show up a little early for the next meeting. Please contact Tammie Dunkling at 256-339-2999 with any questions.

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

Agriplex Children's Summer/ Fall Camp Programs
• Sept. 30 - 9 a.m., Heritage Homeschool Harvest & Seed Saving: Harvest the falls bounty at the Agriplex and save seeds for your very own collection. We will pick, taste and learn how to preserve the harvest.
• Oct. 2 - 9 a.m., Farm Kids Club Pumpkin Patch: Pick a pumpkin out of our patch and join us for some fall-themed fun! We will play games, have snacks and carve a pumpkin.
• Saturdays, beginning at 9 a.m. at Festhalle Farmers Market, Power of Produce: Kids up to age 12 can sample fresh produce while earning market money (pop bucks) to buy produce from local farmers.

Agriplex Adult Programs
• Sept. 13 - 6 p.m., Learn to Sew Projects for the Kitchen: This will be a fun class making things to use in your kitchen.
• Sept. 14 - 6 p.m., Heritage Skills Raising Pigs: Learn the basics of raising pigs for your family.
• Thursdays: noon - 1 p.m., Yoga under the Pavilion, Join us for a beginner yoga class in the serenity of nature. $5 per person, summer family special of $10 per family. Ages 10 & up, must be able to follow along with class. No registration required. Please bring your yoga mat & water.

8th Annual Wild Game Cookout at St. Paul's
Sept. 11 - St. Paul's Lutheran Church invites you to join them for fun and fellowship! (Located at 1207 Old Bolte Road SE) The event will be from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept 11. There will be tethered hot air balloon rides, bounce castles, games, great food and more!

Holly Pond Homemakers Club Meeting
Sept. 14 - The Holly Pond Homemakers Club will meet in the Fire Hall on Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Come and bring a friend.

Pleasant View Singing
Sept. 19 - Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church will have their regular third Sunday night singing Sept. 19, at 5 p.m. featuring "Sonlife Quartet" from Chattanooga, Tennessee. The church is located on U.S. Highway 278, approximately 2 miles east of Holly Pond on the left. For more information, call 256-796-5986.

Cullman County Bosom Buddies' 2nd Annual Little Pink Dress Benefit
• Oct. 5 - The Little Pink Dress Benefit in Coming! Get out your pink and join us for the 2nd Annual Little Pink Dress Benefit!
• This year, we will be at Loft 212 Tuesday, Oct. 5. Doors open at 5:30 for social hour, with dinner to follow. Nick Canaday will be our entertainment and Christina Chambers will serve as emcee. There will be a live auction to close the evening, with Samual Tucker as our auctioneer.
• Come join us in support of a great cause. All proceeds benefit the Cullman County Bosom Buddies Foundation, Inc. Tickets may be purchased at Options, 2201 Second Ave. NW. Cullman, or online at: https://www.cullmanbosombuddies.com/. Call 256-347-5993 for more info.

Crauswell, Rollo, Mosely Reunion Cancellation
The Crauswell, Rollo, Mosely reunion which was to be held at the Moody Center in Hanceville Oct. 2, 2021 has been canceled. Hopefully Covid will go away, and we will get together on the first Saturday in October 2022 at the same place.

Sept. 11 (from Front)

how that day desensitized me and other children or how it had affected our bias and judgement."

Alex Lindsey Anderson
"I was three days away from turning 10 and we had started our day normal with the pledge and folding the flag in Mrs. Neal's class at West Elementary. When we came back from PE, all the teachers were in the room with the TV pulled out. The first tower had been hit. Classes were canceled for the rest of the day and we sat and watched it all play out. We were told we were watching history happen. 20 years later, we're still watching history happen.

"I didn't really understand what was going on and I was really confused about why I had to cancel my birthday party that weekend. My mom explained it all and I understood that something big had happened.

"We as Millennials have been through a lot growing up. We've seen the world unravel three times, one massive war and we are all in debt. We could all use some free therapy."

Eryn Hyde Rose
"I remember being in driver's ed, 10th grade at Cullman High School. I was 15. Out of nowhere, the coach turned on the TV while the first tower was burning. I remember thinking it was all a terrible accident, like a fire or gas leak or something.

"Then, as the second plane hit the second tower, I remember the whole class gasping. I still didn't have any idea what was going on.

"The thought of terrorism didn't cross my mind until I heard the news anchors say the word. Even then, I had no real concept of what that meant.

"I was sad and kept thinking of all the people. We watched the towers collapse and I remember feeling my heart just hurting. The rest of the day was quiet and somber. I kept thinking, 'Why would anyone have that much hate in their heart that they could do something like that? How could people feel so little remorse for those innocent lives?'

"It shattered my innocence and ignorance of how the world was to a 15-year-old high school kid. It's still hard to comprehend how a group of people can have such hatred and disdain for others just because they are different. My everyday life might not have been affected that much and soon enough everything went back to normal for me, but I know it contributed to my cynical thoughts about the world and how awful people can be."

Kurt Lindsey
"I was 4, just about to turn 5. I don't remember much. I just remember coming home and sitting on the living room floor playing with my toys and wondering why my parents were so worried. My parents never had the news on the TV, so I knew something was wrong. I didn't understand what was going on. It was about a year or two later when I remember sitting down and watching 9/11 memorials on TV that I finally got the grasp of what happened.

"I actually had the privilege to go to the 9/11 Museum a few times in my life. I went for the first time my freshman year of high school on a band trip with the Cullman High School Band. The One World Trade Center hadn't been built yet, but the reflection pools were finished. It's such an odd juxtaposition to the hustle and bustle of New York City. It's the quietest place in Manhattan. You can feel the tension in the air and the tragedy that had happened there even to this day.

"Looking down into those reflection pools was gut wrenching. People had placed flowers into the names of loved ones. I'll always remember reading the names of all of those who were lost and seeing 'A woman and her unborn child.' That day is the day that I truly understood the magnitude of what happened. I will always appreciate that trip and the perspective it gave. Whenever a friend plans a trip to New York, I insist they visit the memorial."

Elise Bryant
"I was actually still going to Ardmore and I was in the 7th grade. I was in Mrs. Baker's class and we had just watched Channel One in our homeroom. The school secretary and Mrs. Baker were really good friends and Mrs. Baker's son worked in the World Trade Center. All of a sudden, the secretary came running into the room. I mean she was running an absolute sprint. She insisted that Mrs. Baker turns on the TV. Mrs. Baker was hesitant and said, 'I'm teaching.'

"The secretary told her again to turn it and that it was the World Trade Center. She turned it on and within two to three minutes we saw the second plane hit.

"We saw it real in live time. Mrs. Baker ran out of the room and I remember all of us students sitting there looking at each other with this TV playing with it just repetitively showing (the plane) hitting the World Trade Center over and over and over. We were literally, in live time, watching people jump out of buildings.

"Mrs. Baker's son did survive but for days, we didn't know where he was. I remember her being out of school, but I don't remember having an actual substitute teacher. Random teachers seemed to stop by to make sure we were still alive, but we just sat and watched the news. We didn't even have an adult in the room on a consistent basis.

"For the first couple of minutes, we thought it was an accident. After seeing the second plane hit, we knew it wasn't an accident. It was in that moment that the fear set in. I will NEVER forget watching on live television, them zooming in and panning down with bodies who were jumping out of the buildings. The image forever imprinted in my brain is the moment the plane was about to hit the second building.

"It was weird because I had never been to New York, so there was a bit of a disconnect but at the same time, my teacher's son worked there and it was horrifying because we didn't know what was happening with him. We didn't know and she didn't know, and we were scared. Do you know that hollow feeling you get when you see something really traumatizing? I remember feeling hollow and thinking I wasn't safe in my own school.

"I had the same feeling after Columbine and those are kind of comparable events for me, but I didn't watch Columbine unfold on live TV. I remember knowing logically that people were going to die and that was traumatizing. I remember watching it all day for days on end.

"We had a coach on 9/11 and I saw him getting in his car that day and not coming back for the rest of the year. He was in the National Guard and was deployed soon after. I remember thinking how crazy it was to have one of your teachers possibly getting sent to war.

"When you are a kid, you don't think about things like war. At the time, war was a distant thing. I wondered, if they can hijack planes and fly them in the World Trade Center, what else can they do to us? When you are a kid, you have such a small world. I remember being scared that they would bomb Washington DC and they are going to bomb Redstone Arsenal.

"Kids brains are not designed to be wrapped around that kind of terror and trauma. I think it made us grow up really fast. To this day, I am 32 now, I still can't watch those videos from 9/11. I don't think I have seen one in about 15 years and that is intentional.

"It sounds silly now, as an adult, but I thought war was lining up on a battlefield and that there were rules. Within a week of 9/11, I heard the term "guerilla warfare" for the first time. Now, in the military, that is normal to us. We do train in traditional war some, but we train a lot in guerilla warfare now. It's crazy how radically it has changed everything.

"I had always wanted to join the military since I was a little kid, but I had given up on that idea. I did end up joining the military and 9/11 was something I thought about a lot when I did join. Even now, when I am flying on AWACS, I think about what those crews did during that time. I think about how scary it would be for suddenly all planes to be landing and monitoring the open skies. That would be so scary, and I could not even feasibly imagine doing that today.

Shelby Threadgill
"I was 4 years old. I could understand, verbally, what my mom had tried to explain about the day 9/11 happened. I knew that someone flew a plane into a building and had hurt and killed a lot of people. I also understood what it meant for people to be critically injured or killed. Mom was working at UAB on the liver transplant floor during 9/11, but she had previously worked as an ER nurse at Woodland.

"So, I grew up spending a lot of time seeing lots of injuries just from spending time at the ER when mom was working.

"I didn't start to understand how many people had been killed or hurt, or how many people had been impacted by the actions of others until I was 5-6 years old. At 4 years old, I just knew lots of people got hurt because someone decided to hurt them, and that it was mom's job was to be there and take care of anybody who was hurt.

"As I got older, 9/11 shaped a lot of my anti-war and pacifist views. I wonder too if it had any influence over my decision to go to nursing school. Seeing my mom take care of others and making sacrifices to help save others definitely did.

"I didn't end up graduating from nursing school, but I didn't fail either. Mom got critically ill during my third semester of nursing school. I made the decision to leave so I could stay home and tend to her needs."

Brandtley Cruce
"I was 8 years old and in the 3rd grade at Cold Springs. It was weird because I don't really remember anything but the second plane hitting the tower and then going to a doctor's appointment. I do remember everybody being very upset and checking out a friend from school. I didn't really understand the impact that day would have for decades to come and how many things changed forever, in an instant.

"As far as today goes, I'm kind of wary of big buildings and low flying airplanes. I still get nervous getting on an airplane now."

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No. 7 Addison narrowly falls at Midfield 30-28

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MIDFIELD, Ala. — The number 7 ranked 2A Addison Bulldogs traveled to Midfield to take on the Patriots in what turned out to be a very exciting region game Friday night. Midfield came away with a hard fought, 30-28 win and Addison suffered more than the loss as their All-State QB, Christian "Ice Man" Roberts suffered a lower leg injury that puts the rest of his season in doubt.

Things started well for the Dawgs as they took the opening kick-off and drove 64-yards in 13 plays for the score. Addison's Eli Howse ran in it from the 2-yard line for the touchdown. The two-point attempt was no good and at the 5:18 mark of the first quarter, Addison led 6-0.

Addison's Howse then kicked a line drive shot at one of the Patriots up men and the ball bounced off of him and directly back into the oncoming Bulldogs. The Dawgs recovered the fumble at the Addison 45. Midfield's defense stood strong and held the Dawgs on a fourth down attempt.

Midfield took over at their own 49-yard line. Midfield took 11 plays to go 51 yards for the touchdown. The Patriots ran it in from one yard out for the score and Midfield led 8-6 with 10:17 to go in the second quarter.

Addison was forced to punt on their next possession, but Howse punted a beautiful ball 42 yards, pinning the Patriots at their own four-yard line. Midfield's very first play was a 96 yard touchdown but the two-point conversion was no good and at the 8:10 mark of the second quarter, Midfield had their first lead at 14-6.

The curse of the second quarter continued as Midfield got an onside kick recovery and took over the ball at the Dawg 40. The Dawg pound defense stood strong and forced a Patriot punt.

Addison was unable to take advantage of their defensive stop and punted back to the Patriots who took over at their own 22-yard line. It took only two plays for the Patriots to find the end zone Midfield had a commanding 22-6 lead with only 1:28 to go in the half.

If Addison didn't think the half could get any worse, it did. With only 28 seconds to go in the half, Roberts ran around right end and was tackled on the Patriot sideline. Roberts had to be helped from the field and it appeared that he suffered a lower leg injury. Roberts was done for the evening and Addison fans can only hope that he isn't done for the season. The half ended with Midfield up 22-6.

Addison held the Patriots on their opening possession of the second half and took over the ball at their own 40-yard line. The Dawgs went seven plays for 60 yards with Will Tuggle scampering in from 11 yards out. Howse ran in the 2-point conversion and at the 6:52 mark of the third quarter, Addison had trimmed the Patriot lead to 22-14.

Midfield took over and facing a second and six the Patriots ran the ball and while they were attempting to stretch the ball out for an extra yard, Addison's Hayden Holland snatched the ball away and flew 42 yards down the field for the Dawg touchdown. The two-point conversion was no good and Addison had pulled within 22-20 and seemed to have the momentum.

Addison got the ball back at its own 10-yard line and began a 90-yard scoring drive. It took the Dawgs 11 plays to go 90 yards and it was a team effort capped off by a 4-yard touchdown run by Tuggle that gave Addison a 28-22 lead.

Addison was able to stop the Patriots on a fourth down attempt and took over with 6:49 to go in the game. Just when it looked like Addison was going to salt the game away, the Dawgs took a 10-yard holding penalty that put them in first and long. An interception gave the ball back to the Patriots at their own 20-yard line with 5:32 to go.

Once again, the Patriots went to the air and once again the Dawgs had no answer. Johnson found Javean Fields who eluded half the Dawg team to go 61-yards for the touchdown to give the Patriots a 30-28 lead with 4:48 to go.

With only 32 seconds to go in the game and facing a fourth and eight, Addison decided to try the 36-yard field goal. However, there was a problem with the snap and the kick never got off and the game was finally over with a kneel down from Midfield.

Midfield took the game 30-28 and took control of Region 5. Addison falls to 3-1 (1-1) and hosts Double Springs in a Region/County rivalry next week. Midfield moves to 2-1 (2-0) and travels to Sulligent.

Vinemont collects 30-28 region win at Carbon Hill

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Tribune Correspondent

CARBON HILL, Ala. — The Vinemont Eagles traveled to Walker County to take on the Carbon Hill in a region matchup and defeated the Bulldogs 30-28 to pick up their first victory of the season. The Eagles got the ball to start the game and had no problems marching right down the field to take an early led when Colby Miller scampered for a 34-yard touchdown putting the Eagles up 6-0 with 10:42 remaining in the opening quarter. The Bulldogs answered right back with a long touchdown run of their own to tie the game at 6 with 8:34 remaining in the first quarter.

Vinemont fumbled the ball away on their first play of the second drive to give the Bulldogs the ball right back, they capitalized with a long touchdown drive to put the Bulldogs ahead 14-6 with just seconds remaining in the opening quarter.

Vinemont answered back with early in the second quarter when Toby Hill powered in from 2 yards out to tie the game at 14. The Bulldogs took the lead back thanks to a long touchdown pass that made it a 22-14 game midway thru the second quarter.

After exchanging punts, a 9-yard touchdown run by Kayden Henderson tied the game at 22 with 1:12 remaining until halftime.

Carbon Hill got the ball back, looking to get the lead before halftime, and they were getting close until Dawson Wilhite intercepted the ball to keep the Bulldogs out of the endzone and keep the game tied.

The Eagles would force the Bulldogs to punt on their opening possession of the second half, after a 4-yard run by Miller the Eagles reclaimed the led 30-22 with 4:49 remaining in the third quarter.

It wasn't until 5:20 remaining in the game until the Bulldogs found the endzone, needing a 2-point conversion to tie the game after the touchdown they lined up to go for 2, Austin Boudreaux intercepted the pass to maintain a 30-28 led for the Eagles.

After the Eagles were stopped on fourth down the Bulldogs had a chance for a game winning drive but a fumble that was recovered by the Eagles put the final touches on a 30-28 victory.

Vinemont improves to 1-3 on the season with the win and will be back home to take on Tarrant next week.

Aggies cruise to 42-19 region win at Douglas

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Tribune Correspondent

DOUGLAS, Ala. — On a cool, crisp September night Fairview wasted no time putting points on the board and collecting a 42-19 region win over the Douglas Eagles.

Fairview, who received the opening kickoff, put together a quick 6 play, 65-yard drive together behind senior running back Tyler Simmons 39 yards on four carries. Senior QB1 Parker Martin would cap the drive off with a 11-yard touchdown run that looked to be stopped a good 5 yards short of the goal line, but he would break tackles and drive his way into the endzone for an early 7-0 lead. Simmons, who has been battling some minor injuries, would see limited action and rest the rest of the game.

After the stingy Aggie defense forced a three and out, the madness would begin. We'll put the madness this way, in the time it took you to read this sentence Fairview was flagged two times.

While that may be tongue in cheek, Fairview would be flagged 12 total times throughout the game negating touchdowns, big stops, and long returns.

After flags stalled the Aggies promising drive, "the ball didn't lie." Following the Aggie punt, Jameson Goble had seen enough and made the first quarter a personal highlight reel.

In a matter of six plays Jennings would recover a fumble on the Eagles first play of the drive, catch a 13-yard touchdown from Martin to put Fairview up 14-0 a few plays later, and then deliver a Madden style "hit stick" tackle, putting Douglas behind the sticks.

Just a couple plays later defensive lineman Ethan Bice dropped back into the flats and picked off the Douglas quarterback. Another flag would take Simmons last carry of the night, a 10-yard touchdown, off the scoreboard the following play.

Simmons, who has been battling some minor injuries, would see limited action, and would rest the rest of the game following the negated touchdown.

Martin would capitalize the next play finding Caden Jennings for a 19-yard strike for a 21-0 lead.

Jennings would continue to make big plays picking off the Eagles once more.

After an Aggie turnover, the defense would again force a quick punt. Martin and sophomore running back Eli Frost would lead the offense down the field in a balanced attack finishing with another Martin touchdown pass, this time to Bryson Chamness. Fairview would go on to force another punt followed by another Chamness touchdown catch for a 35-0 halftime lead. A crazy first half stat: the Aggies outgained the Eagles 246-9 in first half yards.

Frost would find the endzone early in the third quarter, and the subbing would begin. He would finish with 57 yards on 14 carries. Martin would account for another huge offensive night, finishing with five total touchdowns and 174 yards. His lone interception came on a hail mary pass on the last play of the half.

During the rest of the second half senior running back Tristin Holmes showed out finishing with 78 yards on seven carries and adding 19 more on a great snag on a swing route out of the endzone.

The most impressive thing about those 78 yards was more than 50 came from YAC (yards after contact). He'd break tackle after tackle, driving, spinning, and juking his way to extra yards.

Douglas would score a few touchdowns against the younger Aggies getting reps finishing the game with a final score of 42-19. Coach Redding had this to say about his team's impressive night, "I'm really proud of how our 1st group came out tonight. They'd played really well, we just gotta tighten up on the little things.

"But these kind of games are so great for our program. To get so many kids in the second half is huge. We're about developing kids on and off the field, so we love getting to give some of our younger guys some reps and experience."

Martin added, "We are improving each week. We just have to keep getting better, fixing the mistakes. We have a lot of season to go."

In light of the Aggies hosting of the 2021 edition of the Branding Iron Bowl against county and region rival West Point next week Martin added, "West Point has a great team and that game is always a dogfight so I'm looking forward to getting to play one more at home next Friday night."

As Martin said, the Aggies will return home for their 2021 homecoming game to host the West Point Warriors in the Brandin' Iron Bowl.

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Holly Pond falls at J.B. Pennington 49-6

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BLOUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Holly Pond made the trip to Blountsville for a region showdown with J.B. Pennington but unfortunately for the Bronco fans in the stands, the Tigers jumped out to an early lead over Holly Pond and continued to pull away until they had secured a 49-6 win over the Broncos. J.B. Pennington built a 14-0 lead early in the first quarter, but the Broncos found the end zone to cut the lead to 14-6 going into the second quarter. However, the Tigers responded and tacked on two more touchdowns before the halftime break to make it a 27-6 game going into the third quarter. J.B. Pennington stretched its lead to 41-6 going into the fourth quarter with another pair of scores in the third and the Tigers got on the board one more time in the final frame to defeat Holly Pond 49-6.

The Broncos drop to 2-2 on the season with the loss and will be back home next week to host a region matchup with Carbon Hill.

Bearcats blast Bucks 35-0 on the road

Gary McGriff
Tribune Correspondent

CULLMAN, Ala. — The Bearcats hit the road for another regional clash Friday night and came home with a comfortable, 35-0 win over Buckhorn Bucks to improve to 2-2 on the year. The 'Cats took an early 14-0 lead into the halftime break before pulling away in the second half to win it 35-0.

Ryan Skinner used his legs to find the end zone and give Cullman a 7-0 lead in the opening quarter and Jamar Kay followed him across the goal line in the second quarter to make it a 14-0 game at the half.

After the break, the Bearcats continued to add to their lead.

Noah Kee, Jake Dueland and Kaleb Heatherly each scored to stretch the lead to 35-0 early in the fourth quarter and Cullman's defense kept the Bucks off the scoreboard the rest of the way to secure a 35-0, shutout win on the road.

The 'Cats improve to 2-2 with the win and gain an important victory in the region standings.

Cullman will be back on the road next week to square off against Hazel Green.

Good Hope handles Haleyville 48-20

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Tribune Correspondent

HALEYVILLE, Ala. — The Good Hope Raiders made the trip over to Haleyville for a regional matchup Friday night and their high-powered offense led them to an impressive, 48-20 road victory over the Lions.

The Raiders offense took their first possession at their own 38-yard line and pushes it down the field for a touchdown when Malin scored from 5 yards out to put Good Hope in front 6-0 lead late in the first.

The lions got the ball back at their own 22 and ate away the rest of the first quarter with a long drive that ended with a touchdown run early in the second to make it a 7-6 game.

However, the Raiders offense responded quickly with a 60-yard drive that took six plays and put them back on top 14-7.

After a botched snap, Good Hope got the ball back on the Lions 14-yard line, setting up Malin for another rushing touchdown and after a missed extra point, the Raiders' lead grew to 20-7. The lions get the ball back only to be held out from scoring any more before the halftime break.

After an outstanding job by the Raider Band, Good Hope got the ball to start the third quarter and in just two plays, Malin found the end zone yet again on a 57-yard run.

Following the extra point, the Raiders' lead grew to 27-7 early in the third.

Haleyville responded nine plays later with a touchdown that cut the lead to 27-14 but Malin found Jager Burns from 30 yards out on the next possession to put Good Hope up 34-14.

Haleyville fumbled the ball back to the dangerous Raiders offense and five plays later, Malin tossed another touchdown to Payden Bagwell from 25 yards out to make it a 42-14 game.

Good Hope was able to drive 26 yards down the field later in the game and punch another one in to bring the final score to 48-20 and secure a region win.

Good Hope improves to 2-2 with the win and will be back home next week to face Hanceville.

Meek edges South Lamar on the road 32-26

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MILLPORT, Ala. — The Meek Tigers were back on the road Friday night for another regional showdown and this time it was against the Stallions of South Lamar. Neither team was able to build more than a 1-possession lead in the game and it was tight throughout all four quarters, but the Tigers were able to come up with another big win on the road 32-26.

The Stallions struck first to take a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, but Meek responded quickly to tie things up at 6. South Lamar was able to move back in front 12-6 in the second quarter, but the Tigers found the endzone later in the period to take a 14-12 lead. The Stallions crossed the goal line one more time just before the half to take a 20-14 lead into the locker room at halftime, but Meek responded in the second half.

The Tigers scored in the third quarter to tie things back up at 20 but South Lamar was able to get back on the scoreboard and take a 26-20 lead early in the fourth quarter.

That's when the Tigers rallied, scoring 12 unanswered points in the final frame to come from behind and defeat the Stallions 32-26 on their home field.

Meek improves to 3-1 on the season with the win and will be back on the road next week to play Hubbertville.

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365 AMERICAN JOY-GIVERS for 2021: The Whatcha' Got Cookin' Birthday Party

Ben South
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We cruise through acres and acres of red dirt, northern Alabama cotton-fields to our destination for "The Whatcha' Got Cookin' Birthday Party." In the 1936 Olympic games hosted by Adolf Hitler in Berlin, Germany, a single man gave great joy to Americans, winning four medals, an Olympic first. That man came from this dot on the map. Sixty years later, thousands gathered to honor this outstanding joy-giver with the dedication of a park named in his honor, the Jesse Owens Memorial Park.

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HOORAY FOR THE JOY-GIVERS! (Note: The comments attributed to these famous joy-givers come from words they have written or said.)

PLEASE GIVE A ROUND OF APPLAUSE FOR THESE JOY-GIVERS CELEBRATING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK:

Sept. 11—JULIA REED was an author, journalist, magazine columnist and speaker. The Greenville, Mississippi native wrote several books on entertaining, cooking and lifestyle, all with a sophisticated and aslant view of life in the modern day, American South. Her books include "But Mama Always Put Vodka in Her Sangria," "Queen of the Turtle Derby" and "Julia Reed's South: Spirited Entertaining and High-Style Fun All Year Long."

To up your joy and laughter, let me point you to Julia Reed's "Queen of the Turtle Derby." As Abbie Hoffman would say, "Go steal this book." Or, being less of an anarchist, let me encourage you joy-seekers to go buy one—RIGHT NOW.

Here's a review of that Julia Reed bestseller: "In classic Dixie storytelling fashion, with a rare blend of literary elegance and plainspoken humor, the inimitably charming, staunchly Southern Reed wends her way belong the Mason-Dixon Line and observes many phenomena—from politics, religion and women, to weather, guns and what she calls 'drinking and other Southern pursuits.'

To hear Reed tell it, the South is another country. She builds an entertaining and persuasive case, using as examples everything from its unfathomable codes of conduct to its disciplined fashion sense. And, there is Southern food, which is entirely a world apart: Gumbo, grits, greens and, of course, fried chicken make memorable appearances in Reed's essays, which will amuse, delight and even explain a thing or two to baffled Yankees everywhere."

Sept. 12—JESSE OWENS (James Cleveland Owens) was a track and field athlete and four-time gold medalist in the 1936 Olympic Games. He specialized in sprints and long jump and was the most famous athlete in track and field during his lifetime. He set three world records, and tied another, all in less than an hour, at the 1935 Big Ten track meet in Ann Arbor, Michigan—a feat that has never been equaled and has been called "The greatest 45 minutes ever in sport." ESPN ranked Owens the sixth greatest North American athlete in the 20th century and highest-ranked in his sport.

A bronze plaque at the Jesse Owens Park reads:

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Sept. 13—DON HO (Donald Tai Loy Ho) was a traditional pop musician, singer and entertainer. Ho was born in Honolulu, Hawaii and proudly boasts these heritages: Native Hawaiian, Chinese, Portuguese, Dutch and German descent. He is best known for the song, "Tiny Bubbles."

Here are things Don Ho and others have said about the immensely joy-giving state of Hawaii:

"I believe Hawaii is the most precious jewel in the world."—Don Ho

"Hawaii is not a state of mind, but a state of grace."—Paul Theroux

"Hawaii is paradise. It sounds cheesy to say it, but there is music in the air there."—Hawaiian, Bruno Mars

"Hawaii is the only place I know where they lay flowers on you while you are alive."—Will Rogers

Sept. 14—JEREMY DUNHAM is one of America's most-successful video game designers. Video games are joy-giving games that involve interaction with a user interface such as a "Joystick" or "motion sensing" devise to generate visual feedback. As of 2020, the global video game market has estimated annual revenues of $159 billion and is three times the size of the global music industry and four times larger than the international film industry.

Joy-giving quotes from an array of video games:

"It's time to kick ass and chew bubble gum...and I'm all outta gum."—Duke Nukem

"The right man in the wrong place can make all the difference in the world."—Half-Life 2

"It's dangerous to go alone, take this."—The Legend of Zelda

"Stop right there, criminal scum!"—The Elder Scrolls

"Grass grows, birds fly, the sun shines, and brother, I hurt people."—Team Fortress 2

"You can't hide from the Grim Reaper, especially when he's got a gun."—Grim Fandango

"It ain't no secret, I didn't get these scars falling over in church."—Red Dead Redemption

"I don't need a weapon; my friends are my power."—Kingdom Hearts

Sept. 15—ROBERT BENCHLEY was a humorist best known for his work as a newspaper columnist and as a film actor. He began at the campus newspaper, "The Harvard Lampoon," while attending Harvard. He was a founding member of the cluster of erudite wits known as The Algonquin Round Table (NYC). Benchley is best remembered for his contributions to "The New Yorker Magazine," where his essays, whether topical or fantastical, influenced many and entertained many, many more. He won an Oscar for "Best Short Subject" in 1935 for his popular film, "How to Sleep." His humorous style has been called deadpan, parody, surrealistic and tremendously joy-giving.

Sept. 16—DAVID COPPERFIELD, who was born David Seth Kotkin, magically changed his last name to one which seemed more "show biz." He is described by "Forbes Magazine" as "the most commercially successful magician in history."

His television specials have won him 21 Emmy Awards.

He is best known for his combination of storytelling and illusion. He has earned 11 Guinness World Records, has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, a knighthood by the French government and the U.S. Library of Congress has named him a "Living Legend."

Sept. 17—HANK WILLIAMS was posthumously awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 2010 for his "craftsmanship as a songwriter who expressed universal feelings with poignant simplicity and played a pivotal role in transforming country music into a major musical and cultural force in American life." Hiram "Hank" Williams wrote songs, sang them and created the music which accompanied most of his 35 singles. He is regarded as one of the most significant and influential singer/songwriters of the 20th century. He was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, the Songwriters Hall of Fame and the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.

COMMENTS OVERHEARD AT "THE WHATCHA' GOT COOKIN' BIRTHDAY PARTY:"

"We all have dreams. But, in order to make dreams come into reality, it takes an awful lot of determination, dedication, self-discipline and effort."—Jesse Owens

"There are two kinds of travel: first class and with children."—Robert Benchley

"The real secret of magic lies in the performance."—David Copperfield

"Don't take life too serious, you can't get out alive, anyhow."—Hank Williams

"Find the good. It's all around you. Find it, showcase it and you'll start believing in it."—Jesse Owens

"It took me 15 years to discover that I had not talent for writing, but I couldn't give it up because by that time, I had become too famous."—Robert Benchley

"I act like I'm 14, if you haven't figured that out yet."—David Copperfield

"If a song can't be written in 20 minutes, it ain't worth writing."—Hank Williams

"The only victory that counts is the one over yourself."—Jesse Owens

"A dog teaches a boy fidelity, perseverance and to turn around three times before lying down."—Robert Benchley

"It is an unspoken ethic of all magicians to not reveal the secrets."—David Copperfield

"I don't know what you mean by 'country music,' I just make music the way I know how."—Hank Williams

"One chance is all you need."—Jesse Owens

"Anyone can do any amount of work provided it isn't the work he is supposed to be doing at the moment."—Robert Benchley

"Dreams are illusions, and we can't let go of them because we would be dead."—David Copperfield

"I was a pretty good imitator of Roy Acuff, but then I found out they already had a Roy Acuff, so I started singin' like myself."—Hank Williams

"People who begin sentences with 'I may be old-fashioned but____,' are usually old-fashioned and wrong."—Robert Benchley

"I'm just waiting for people to start asking me to make the rain disappear."—David Copperfield

"How come you treat me like a worn-out shoe? My hair's still curly and my eyes are still blue. Tell me, why don't you love me like you used to do?"—Hank Williams



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"The only bond worth anything between human beings is their humanness."—Jesse Owens

THE MENU FOR "THE WHATCHA' GOT COOKIN' BIRTHDAY PARTY:"

APPETIZER—Hank Williams Cold, Cold Hearts of Palm (cheapcooking.com)

SALAD—Julia Reed's Mama's Tuna Salad (diningandcooking.com)

ENTRÉE—Jeremy Dunham Spicy Lemon Joystick Kabobs

SIDE DISH—Robert Benchley's Harvard Lampoon Beets (allrecipes.com)

BREAD—Jesse Owens Quick Bread (chow.com)

BEVERAGE—Don Ho Tiny Bubbles Champagne and Pineapple Juice Cocktail (see below)

DESSERT—David Copperfield Magic Brownies (bhg.com)

ONE TO GROW ON—"I Saw The Light" is a Hank Williams song title and also the name of a 2015 biopic starring British acting great, Tom Hiddleston, as Williams, an Alabama country boy. Film critic, Roger Ebert, said this about Hiddleston's portrayal: "...he's a terrific physical match for the man himself, who had a perpetual lean-and-hungry look. Hiddleston's performance is a masterful one—understated, superbly modulated, empathetic."

To add to the fun at "The Whatcha' Got Cookin' Birthday Party," each celebrant was asked to bring an Olympic-winning joke. Jesse Owens, a real Olympian, joked, "My mama said if being lazy around the house was an Olympic sport, I'd come in fourth so I wouldn't have to walk up to the podium."

Don Ho winked at his islander friends in the Philippines with this riddle: "Why does the Philippines only have one Olympic gold medal in their history? Because there's no gold medal for karaoke."

Julia Reed told the gathering she once competed in the suntanning Olympics in Honolulu, but she only got bronze. Robert Benchley said he went to the Olympics and met a man carrying a long pole. I asked the gent, "Sir, are you a pole vaulter?" And, he said, "No, I'm German and how did you know my name vas Valter?"

Following all the playful, Olympic groans, Hank Williams said to David Copperfield and Jeremy Dunham, "You two see if you can make all those jokes disappear. I'm not even going to try mine with this punchy crowd. But, I did bring my guitar, so y'all join me for this final song of the evening."

"Say hey, good-lookin',
whatcha' got cookin'?
How's about cookin'
something up with me?
Hey, sweet baby—don't
ya think maybe,
We can find us a
brand-new recipe?

I got a hot rod Ford,
and a two-dollar bill,
And, I know a spot
right over the hill.
There's soda pop and
the dancin' is free,
So, if you wanna have fun,
come along with me.

Say hey, good-lookin',
whatcha' got cookin'?
How's about cookin'
something up with me?"

DON HO TINY BUBBLES CHAMPAGNE AND HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE COCKTAIL

INGREDIENTS

- 1 (12 ounce) can apricot-mango nectar
- 1 (12 ounce) can pineapple juice
- ¾ cup cold water
- 1 (6 ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted
- 1 bottle cold Champagne

INSTRUCTIONS

Stir together apricot nectar, pineapple juice, water, and orange juice concentrate in a large pitcher until combined. Pour in bottle of Champagne just before serving.

Caring (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The 2021 United Way of Cullman County "Day of Caring" saw neighbors helping neighbors throughout the community Friday. Individuals and groups volunteered for a number of projects available through the United Way in support of area nonprofits and the community as a whole. Executive Director of United Way of Cullman Becky Goff pointed out that even those receiving help paid it forward by helping on other projects.

Volunteers from Publix and Merchants Bank kicked off the Day of Caring at the Cullman County Child Development Center.

Volunteers from Publix worked on projects around the CCCDC's playground and Merchant's Bank volunteers prepared a great lunch for the students and staff of the school.

"One of the really awesome things about that today is that we had two businesses that were out there helping to serve lunch and Publix refreshing the playground, but volunteers from the CCCDC went to another one of our other agencies, the Youth Advocacy Program, and mulched their raised flower beds and cleaned them out. It was really great to see that."

Volunteers from Rehau were treated to a tour at Hope Horses before helping to mulch and clean up the beds around the therapeutic riding facility.

While part of the group cut back shrubs and pulled up weeds, another group raked and picked up limbs and other debris on the sensory trails. After those projects were completed, the group finished by cleaning inside the barn.

Other projects that took place during the Day of Caring were Reliance volunteers who worked at the Agriplex and volunteers who lent a hand at Victim's Services.

Due to COVID, others opted to serve as collection sites for other projects including the Cullman Electric Co-op, Peoples Bank and Payroll Services.

Goff said that several projects are still available for those interested in volunteering through the United Way. The projects that were not selected are listed at https://www.uwaycc.org/ and Goff said, "those are a little bit harder projects." The Annual Day of Caring is the kick-off of each year's United Way Campaign.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Arab shuts out Scottsboro 35-0 at home

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ARAB, Ala. — After picking up a road win in their region opener against Fort Payne last Friday, Arab looked to make it 2-0 in the region as they welcomed Scottsboro to town in search of their first win over the Wildcats since 2014. Behind a balanced offensive attack and a big day by the defense, the Knights picked up a huge 35-0 region win over Scottsboro.

Scottsboro picked up a first down on fourth down on their opening drive and after allowing another first down later in the drive, the Knight defense stiffened and forced a punt. Arab got off to a strong offensively as Drew Puccio picked up 17 yards on the first play and then Ed Johnson found Hayden O'Reilly for 19 more, but on the next play, the Knights coughed up the ball and Scottsboro recovered. Three Scottsboro penalties was key on their next series, and they were forced to punt.

The Knights got the passing game going on its next series as Ed Johnson completed huge passes to Wes Johnson (15 and 10 yards), Dakota NeSmith (seven yards) and Brody McCain (eight yards). Ed Johnson finished 7/7 for 66 yards during the drive and finished off the 16-play, 61-yard drive with a one-yard tough-nosed run to give the Knights a 7-0 lead with 8:39 remaining in the first half.

The Knight defense forced a turnover on downs on its next series, but they gave the ball right back on a fumble on the first play. Arab, though, hung tough and forced yet another turnover on downs and quickly found the end zone on just three plays as Ed Johnson scored on a 1-yard run to give the Knights a 14-0 lead with 3:21 remaining in the first half.

A bad penalty by the Wildcats on third down saw their drive quickly come to an end as they were forced to punt.

Ed Johnson continued to have success through the air as he found Wes Johnson for nine yards and McCain for 25 more. A huge 10-yard run by O'Reilly gave Arab another first down during the drive and later on, the drive ended with Ed Johnson finding Wes Johnson for an eight-yard score to put the Knights on top 21-0 and that was the score at the half.

Arab quickly went three-and-out to start out the second half, but the Knight defense forced a turnover as Mitchell Duquette recovered a fumble at the 41-yard line. For the second time, it didn't take long for Arab to find the end zone as on the fourth play of the series, O'Reilly found the end zone as he took off down the left sideline and scored on an 18-yard run to increase the Knight lead to 28-0.

Neither team would find the end zone until late in the final period as Adian Cox scored on an eight-yard quarterback keeper to put the final score at 35-0. This is Arab's first win over Scottsboro since 2014 and they are now 3-1 on the season and 2-0 in the region.

Ed Johnson finished the night going 13/18 for 144 yards and a touchdown; he added 50 more on the ground and a pair of touchdowns. O'Reilly added 41 yards on the ground and a touchdown. Drake Franklin ended up with 40 rushing yards. Wes Johnson finished with 60 yards on five receptions and a touchdown. McCain added 47 receiving yards and Duquette recovered a fumble as Arab's defense pitched their second shutout in three games at home. They've only allowed seven points in three home games so far this season.

The Knights will look to keep things going next week when they will travel to Southside-Gadsden for another huge region game.

PREP FOOTBALL

Hanceville drops region game to Dora 28-0

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HANCEVILLE, Ala. — The Hanceville Bulldogs returned home to Ray Talley Stadium Friday night to take on another region foe and unfortunately for the home crowd, it was the other team of Bulldogs that left with a win. Dora jumped out to an early lead over Hanceville and went on to pitch a 28-0 shutout to improve to 2-1 on the year.

The Bulldogs received the game's opening kickoff and put together a long, methodical drive.

Hanceville drove its way inside Dora's 10-yard line but was stopped on fourth and short, giving possession to Dora midway through the first quarter.

Dora's Bulldogs responded with a long drive of their own and capped it off with a 12-yard touchdown pass to take a 7-0 lead with just over three minutes to play in the first.

Hanceville was forced to punt on its next possession and Dora took advantage just a few snaps later with a 55-yard touchdown pass that made it a 14-0 game early in the second quarter.

An 11-yard touchdown run with two minutes remaining in the opening half extended Dora's lead to 21-0 and Hanceville went into the locker room at the break trailing by three touchdowns.

Dora received the ball to start the third quarter and used the running game to make its way down the field before pulling up and connecting on a 31-yard touchdown pass to pull ahead 28-0 midway through the third quarter.

Hanceville's defense kept Dora off the scoreboard the rest of the night, but the Bulldogs offense wasn't able to find the end zone either and Dora held on to win it 28-0.

Zac Campbell led the way for Hanceville with 104 yards on 21 carries.

JT Davis also caught three passes for 31 yards in the loss.

The Bulldogs fall to 1-2 on the season with the loss and will be on the road next week to face Good Hope.

Obituary Announcements: Sept. 9-10

Christopher "Cricket" Lee Pair, 38, of Vinemont
Christopher "Cricket" Lee Pair, age 38, of Vinemont, Alabama passed away Tuesday, Sept. 7, surrounded by his loving family. Cricket was born Jan. 22, 1983, in Cullman, Alabama. Cricket is survived by his wife of 16 years: Marie Oden Pair; his parents: William David and Joyce Ann Byrant Pair; his daughters: Madelyn Oden, Skyla Pair and Alyssa Pair; his sons: Isaiah Pair and Samuel Pair; his brother: William (Ashley) Pair; his sisters: Carolyn (Chris) Gable and Karen (Jeremy) Martin, his nieces: Chyna (Sean) Gable, Berkley Gable, Taelee Thigpen and Brinley Pair and his nephews: Ethan Martin, Houston Martin and Chevy Pair. Cricket was preceded in death by his grandparents: Olen and Gladys Pair and Divon and Erema Bryant and and his nephew: Marshal Martin. Anyone who knew him, knew his love for Vinemont and Alabama Football. Show your love for his family; in his memory wear your Vinemont and Alabama colors or anything red for the service. A celebration of life visitation for Cricket will be held Sunday, Sept. 12, from 1:30-4 p.m. at Moss Service Funeral Home (1901 Second Ave., NW, Cullman, AL 35055). A celebration of life funeral service will occur Sunday, Sept. 12, at 4 p.m. The service will take place as a Facebook Live on the Moss Service Facebook page for those who are unable to attend the service. An interment will occur Sunday, Sept. 12, at Ebenezer Cemetery (2245 County Road 1242, Vinemont, AL 35179). Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.mossservicefh.com for the Pair family.

Leonia Missouri Box, 84, of Double Springs
Leonia Missouri Box, age 84, of Double Springs, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 8, at her residence. She was born July 18, 1937, to Jim and Arness Hill in Winston County, Alabama. She enjoyed knitting, quilting, playing cards and growing flowers. Visitation will be Monday, Sept. 13, from noon – 2 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home of Double Springs where service will follow at 2 p.m. Burial will follow at Mount Pisgah Cemetery in Houston, Alabama. Leonia is survived by her daughter: Lillian Ann (Jody) White; son: Michael Anthony Box and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents: Jim and Arness Hill; husband: Donald Ray Box; son: Guy Jerome Box; brothers: Tommy Hill, Lawton Moore, Homer Hill, Raymond Hill, Vester Hill, Lester Hill, Melvin Hill and Roy Hill and sisters: Flora Mae Bell and Fannie Brown.

Richard "Rick" Lee Patrum, 64, of Cullman
Funeral service for Richard "Rick" Lee Patrum, age 64, of Cullman, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Etha Baptist Church, with Shane Hicks officiating and burial at Etha Baptist Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, and 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Patrum passed away Wednesday, Sept. 8, at his residence. He was born May 27, 1957, in Joplin, Missouri to Larry Gene and Dolores Patrum. He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his wife: Phyllis Patrum; sons: Randy Bailey, Josh (Megan) Patrum and Jed (Christine) Patrum; daughter: Sonia (Chuck) Nichols; grandchildren: Aaron Gaines, Courtney Bailey, Morgan Mullet, Calie Hicks, Jack Patrum and Tate Patrum; great-grandchildren: Ryder Gaines, Oakleigh Gaines, Tanner Carpentier, Reece Carpentier, Bailey Carpentier, Mia Mullet and Amelia Mullet; brothers: Dan (Cynthia) Patrum, Tom Patrum and Mickey Patrum; sisters: Deborah French and Penny Patrum; brother-in-law: M.L. Elrod; sister-in-law: Teresa Osborn and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Willmac Gay, 82, of Vinemont
Willmac Gay, age 82, of Vinemont, Alabama passed away Tuesday, Sept. 7. Willmac was born March 2, 1939, in Cullman, Alabama. Willmac is survived by his wife of 57 years: Jewel Dean Fortenberry Gay; his son: Phillip Gay; his daughters: Angie (Marty) Hardman and Candi (David) Martin; his sisters: Linda Eloise Calloway and Mary Ann Mobley; brother: Billy Gay and his grandchildren: Lilly Hardman, Paci Martin, Sophi Hardman, Carter Gay, Parker Martin, Preston Gay, Presli Martin and Grayson Gay. Willmac was preceded in death by his parents: Earl Earnest and Lillian Bessie Ray Gay and his siblings: Tommy Gay, Buelah Richter, Emma Grace Shikles, Freeman Gay, Earl Sim Gay, Troy Gay, Marlon Estes Gay and Alice Marie Gay. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Willmac's memory may be made to Cullman Regional Hospice, Cullman, Alabama 35055. A celebration of life graveside service for Willmac will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, at 11 a.m. at Flint Creek Cemetery in Vinemont, Alabama. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.mossservicefh.com for the Gay family.

Horace Lee Waldrep, 74, of Crane Hill
Horace Lee Waldrep, age 74, of Crane Hill, Alabama passed away Wednesday, Sept. 8. Horace was born July 18, 1947, in Cullman, Alabama. A walk-thru visitation at Flat Rock United Methodist Church will be Sunday, Sept. 12, from 1-2:30 p.m. with burial following at gravesite at same location. Survived by Bertha Mae Waldrep; mother: Carolyn Hunt; sister: Michael Waldrep (Jayne); brother: four nieces and one nephew: Amanda Maxwell (Daniel), Jennifer Yeager, Karen Parker (Brian), Jacob Waldrep (Sarah) and Anna Cornelius (D.J.) and 10 great-nephews and nieces: Danny Maxwell. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.mossservicefh.com for the Waldrep family.

Dorothy Mae Anderson, 100, of Vinemont
Dorothy Mae Anderson, age 100, of Vinemont, Alabama passed away Thursday, Sept. 9. Dorothy was born Dec. 3, 1920, in Vinemont, Alabama. Dorothy is survived by her daughter: Brenda Holmes; her sons: Johnny (Sandra) Anderson and Kenneth Anderson; grandchildren: Diane White, Amy (Lane Pair) White, Greg (Susie) White, John (Mandy) Anderson, Steven Anderson, April Anderson and Aaron Anderson; eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband of 47 years: William W. Anderson; her parents: Martin Nathaniel and Lula Frances Couch Morris; her daughter: Donna K Anderson and her sons: William Elbert Anderson and Joel M. Anderson.. A celebration of life visitation for Dorothy will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, from 1-3 p.m. at Moss-Service Funeral Home (1901 Second Ave. NW, Cullman, AL 35055). A celebration of life graveside service will occur at 4 p.m. at Flint Creek Cemetery (County Road 1354, Vinemont, AL 35179). Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.mossservicefh.com for the Anderson family.

Edgar Oziel Guevara Degollado, 28, of Cullman
Edgar Oziel Guevara Degollado, age 28, of Cullman, died Wednesday, Sept. 8. He is survived by his wife: Elizabeth Brock; son: Milo Guevara; mother: Josefina Degollado; father: Jaime Guevara-Silva; sisters: Elena Guevaro and Vanessa Guevaro; stepfather: Juilo Mena and a host of other family and friends. The family will receive friends Friday, Sept. 10, from 6-8 p.m. at Moss Service Funeral Home. Funeral mass will be Saturday, Sept. 11, at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery. Moss Service Funeral Home Directing.

John William Richards, 55, of Cullman
John William Richards, age 55, of Cullman, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 8, at his residence. He was born June 24, 1966, in Illinois, to John Richards and Karen Wolpert. He was preceded in death by his stepfather: Larry Wolpert and grandparents: John and Verna Richards and Dean and Norma McRay. Survivors include his son: Devon Richards; daughter: Amanda (Nathan) Gerteisen; grandchildren: Nate Gerteisen, Jr., and Anna Gerteisen; father: John Richards; mother: Karen Wolpert; brother: Scott Richards; sisters: Kathy Richards and Monica Richards; brother: Chris Richards; sister: Sara Richards; cousin: Melinda Dobbs and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends.

James Walter Weeks, 51, of Hanceville
Funeral service for James Walter Weeks, age 51, of Hanceville, will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home, with Jenny Rankin officiating. Visitation will be from 2-5 p.m. prior to the service. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Weeks passed away Thursday, Sept. 9, at his residence. He was born July 14, 1970, in Cullman, Alabama, to Walter Crutchfield and Barbara Stewart. He was preceded in death by his father: Walter Crutchfield; stepfather: Sonny Stewart and grandmother: Bula Weeks. Survivors include his wife: Connie Weeks; daughters: Nicole (Roy) Brown, Makenna (Kaitlyn) Atkins and Keva Bostic (James Dickinson); mother: Barbara Stewart; sister: Rebecca (Charlie) Leigeber; brothers: Scott (Sandy) Stewart and Christopher Jetton; special uncle: Wesley Weeks; nieces: Emily Leigeber and Abby Stewart and a host of other aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. The family would like to give a special thanks to Jessica Nicholson from Bosom Buddies. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Bosom Buddies at Cullman Regional.

Debra Kay Hamilton, 72, of Cullman
Debra Kay Hamilton, age 72, of Cullman, passed away Friday, Sept. 10, at her residence. She was born March 8, 1949, in Minnesota, to Delos and Alice Shuldt. She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers; daughter: Allyson Cofield and brother: Brad Shuldt. Survivors include her husband: James Hamilton; daughter: Julie Hamilton; sons: Brad Hamilton and Anthony Hamilton; grandchildren: Bethany Cofield, Colyn Cofield, Addy Hamilton and Owen Hamilton and sister: Vicki Boatwright. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

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Shawn M Nassaney
Marie Pappalardo
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Victor J Saracini
Mary Kathleen
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Jane Louise Simpkin
Brian David Sweeney
Michael C Tarrou
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William Michael
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William E Caswell
David M Charlebois
Sarah M Clark
Asia S Cottom
James D Debeuneure
Rodney Dickens
Eddie A Dillard
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Charles S Falkenberg
Dana Falkenberg
Zoe Falkenberg
J Joseph Ferguson
Darlene E Flagg
RADM Wilson F
Flagg, USNR, Retired
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Retired
Ian J Gray
Stanley R Hall
Michele M
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Chandler R Keller
Yvonne E Kennedy
Norma Cruz Khan
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Kenneth E Lewis
Renee A May
Dora Marie
Menchaca
Christopher
C Newton
Barbara K Olson
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Robert Penninger
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Zandra F Ploger
Lisa J Raines
Todd H Reuben
John P Sammartino
George W Simmons
Donald D Simmons
Mari-Rae Sopper
Robert Speisman
Norma Lang Steuerle
Hilda E Taylor
Leonard E Taylor
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Leslie A Whittington
CAPT John D
Yamnicky, Sr,
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Shuyin Yang
Yuguag Zheng

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Meeting (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman City School Board called a meeting Thursday morning to discuss the Annual Budget Hearing of Fiscal Year 2022. This presentation was given by Chief School Financial Officer/Chief Operating Officer James Brumley.

Source breakdown of funding for Cullman City Schools FY 2022:

- State Funds - $18 million – 47%
- Federal Funds - $4.7 million – 12%
- Local Funds - $15 million – 39%
- Other - $296,000 - 0.75%

With an increase of students by 8.45%, there was an increase of 0.3% funding for an additional teaching unit. The Fiscal Year is based on the 20-day period after Labor Day and is applied to the following year.

School nurses also gained $30,000 from the State. City sales tax is predicted to bring in $4.5 million, county sales tax $1.6 million, and the ad valorem taxes, an estimated $17.5 million.

Cullman Middle School will be allotted $200,000 for renovation to the lunchroom, alongside all coming projects for CMS. The C-Building roof at Cullman High School will also be receiving a renewed polyurethane sealant, estimated to last for 15 years.

Additional Action Items were the extension of the Families First Coronavirus Response Act, which will be retroactively effective Aug. 5, and is set to expire Sept. 30. Per FFCRA requirements, leave will be covered for full-time employees at their daily rate of pay for a maximum of 10 days not to exceed $511.00 per day.

Cullman City Superintendent Kyle Kallhoff began the closed the meeting by saying, "I want to thank our parents for their flexibility as we work through adjusting our COVID-19 protocols this year; especially at the middle school and East. There have been drastic changes with the masks, which expire on Friday, and by the way, there is data to show that it has been effective at these two schools."

COVID numbers will now be reported on Tuesdays to the Alabama Department of Public Health Dashboard, and will be published on Fridays.

Superintendent Kallhoff also spoke on the recent bomb threats that have been called into several local schools. He shared, "As we all know, we have had a series of bomb threats via telephone to our campuses. And I want to reassure our parents and our supporters that our schools are safe. We have outstanding School Resource Officers and administrators at each school who are consistently patrolling our campuses both inside and out. We keep our exterior doors locked throughout the school day, and our SROs also keep an eye on the parking lots throughout the day.

"We do not allow visitors on campus unless we have a confirmed reason why they should be on that campus. And that includes me! I have to ring the bell and wait for them to open the door when I get there, which is how it should be. Our police department is currently on close patrol notice for all five of our campuses. Our administrators and staff are trained on how to respond to a threat and orderly and safely evacuate our students from each campus. When threats are called in, the police department is immediately notified, responds and does a thorough search of our buildings before we allow our students back on campus."

Kallhoff continued, "I want to say that the person or persons calling in these threats will be caught, and when they are, this Board will work with the Police Department and the District Attorney's Office to pursue the maximum consequence allowed by law for making terrorist threats to school."

He ended the meeting by saying, "On behalf of this board, I want to take a moment and publicly offer our condolences to the family of Bruce Bentley. Mr. Bentley lost his life last week in a car accident. Since 2018, he has worked as a professional on our special needs school bus, and according to those who worked closely with him every day, you could not ask for a better employee, and he was equally a good husband and father. So, our prayers are with his wife, his family and his friends."

The full FY 2022 Budget Hearing document is available at CullmanTribune.com.

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Shea Martz, unit #21, 104 Denson Avenue, Cullman, Alabama 35055.

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Ryan Watson, unit #514, 387 County Road 1763, Baileyton, Alabama 35019.

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Rhonda Stewart, unit #603, 195 Gold Mine Drive, Cullman, Alabama 35055.

This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. See manager for details.

IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF BLAJ, a minor, DOB: 01-18-2021. * **CASE NO.: JU 21-035.02**

NOTICE OF TERMINATION HEARING

Randy Eugene James, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights, filed by Kelly Ergle and Mundi L. Ergle in regards to a minor child born on January 18, 2021 to Sara Jade Denton, by the 11th day of October, 2021, or thereafter a judgment terminating his parental rights may be entered against him in the Juvenile Court of Cullman County, Alabama.

Done this the 1st day of September 2021.

Lisa McSwain
Circuit Clerk

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Petitioners:
Kelly Ergle and Mundi L. Ergle

Perry D. Knight
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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

RONALD W. WATSON, SR., DECEASED CASE NO. PC2021-319

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO BE PUBLISHED BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

THE ESTATE OF RONALD W. WATSON, SR., DECEASED.

Letters of Administration of said deceased have been granted to Steven C. Smith on the 2nd day of September, 2020, by the Honorable 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.

Steven C. Smith, Personal Representative (Administrator),

TO: Publisher of *Cullman Tribune*:

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

Tammy Brown
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

STATE OF ALABAMA * IN THE PROBATE COURT
*
CULLMAN COUNTY * CASE NO.: PC2021-330

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF EDWARD CLEO PATTERSON, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO BE PUBLISHED BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of said deceased have been granted to Carol S. Patterson on the 8th day of September 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.

Carol S. Patterson - Personal Representative

To the publisher of *The Cullman Tribune:*

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Tammy Brown
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IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF BLAJ, a minor, DOB: 01-18-2021. * **CASE NO.: JU 21-035.02**

NOTICE OF TERMINATION HEARING

Sara Jade Denton, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights, filed by Kelly Ergle and Mundi L. Ergle in regards to a minor child born on January 18, 2021 by the 11th day of October, 2021, or thereafter a judgment terminating her parental rights may be entered against her in the Juvenile Court of Cullman County, Alabama.

Done this the 31st day of August, 2021.

Lisa McSwain
Circuit Clerk

Petitioners:
Kelly Ergle and Mundi L. Ergle

Perry D. Knight
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF M.J.H.
A minor child.
D.O.B. 06/07/2007
CASE NO.: AD2021-054

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: **MARISSA ANN THOMAS- BIOLOGICAL MOTHER OF M.J.H.**
MICHAEL COREY HOGAN- BIOLOGICAL FATHER OF M.J.H.

Please take notice that a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and for Permanent Custody and Adoption of Child was filed in the Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama by Carol Taylor, Petitioner. 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 3rd DAY OF September, 2021.

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

Pamela E. Nail
Attorney for Petitioner
200 2nd Avenue SW
Cullman, AL 35055

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF C.R.H.
A minor child.
D.O.B. 02/26/2009
CASE NO.: AD2021-053

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: **MARISSA ANN THOMAS- BIOLOGICAL MOTHER OF C.R.H.**
MICHAEL COREY HOGAN- ALLEGED FATHER OF C.R.H.
AND UNKNOWN FATHER OF C.R.H.

Please take notice that a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and for Permanent Custody and Adoption of Child was filed in the Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama by Carol Taylor, Petitioner. 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 2nd DAY OF September, 2021.

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

Pamela E. Nail
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200 2nd Avenue SW
Cullman, AL 35055

PB MIN BK 199 PG 478 - 08/26/2021 10:54 AM
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
TRAVIS LATREY BANKS
Deceased
CASE NO PC 2021-292

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to **Annisa Deanne Banks,** as Personal Representative of the Estate of **Travis Latrey Banks**, deceased, on the 25th day of August, 2021, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate Court of Cullman County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Annisa Deanne Banks
Personal Representative

Johnathan F. Austin
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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.

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

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM F. SELF
Deceased
CASE NO.: PC2021-306

Letters of Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of August, 2021, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of the Probate Court of Cullman County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

CHRISTOPHER FRANKLIN SELF

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IN RE: The Estate of
LISA JO MCNULTY,
Deceased.
CASE NO. PC 2021-327

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Administration have been granted to JOSEPH T. MCNULTY, as Administrator of the Estate of LISA JO MCNULTY, deceased, on the 9th day of September, 2021, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, and 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.

Joseph T. McNulty, Administrator

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BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

The day a bass caught a chicken

Bill King
Tribune
Contributor



I don't fish as much as I once did, but I have fished for most of my life. I've caught all kinds of fish, as well turtles, lizards, frogs, tadpoles before they became frogs, and even a few snakes. I have enjoyed catching any kind of fish, but my favorite is the large-mouth bass. Strangely, and much to my surprise, I caught my largest bass while fishing for bream.

Recently, a friend of mine told me about his most unusual fish tale. I've seen fish catch fish. I've even fished for fish with fish.

I've even read in the Bible about the time when a fish caught a man.

I once had an old tomcat that used to try to catch fish by the edge of the pond. My friend told me about the time when a bass caught a chicken. I know, chickens don't live in water.

They won't even get in water, unless a mischievous young boy helps them get in. I'm just saying. So, how then does a bass, who can't live without being in water, catch a chicken?

Well, first of all, the bass was not that kind of bass. Actually, he wasn't even a fish. He was a boy and Bass was his name - Lehman H. Bass Jr. Much like I wasn't actually fishing for bass when I landed my big one, Leh Bass wasn't trying to catch a chicken either.

He was doing what we call dry fishing. He was casting in the yard. He might have caught a bass, had there been one in the grass, because he was casting a plastic worm and bass love them.

Had he caught one, that would been the time a Bass caught a bass. Instead, it turned out to be the time a Bass caught a chicken.

As you may know, chickens love worms too, and much like a fish, they don't know the difference between a real worm and a plastic one.

Leh reeled in his catch. I'm sure that chicken put up quite a fight, perhaps more than any fish Leh had ever landed.

Leh knew he had better free that chicken before his grandmama caught the boy who had caught one of her chickens.

The problem was that the chicken had swallowed that worm...hook, line, and sinker, as they say. Leh tried his best to remove it, but all he managed to was break the line. The chicken ran off, and so did Leh. Perhaps, Leh thought that would be the end of that.

Actually, it turned out to be the end of that chicken. I guess chickens don't digest plastic worms with hooks very well. When Leh's grandmama found a dead chicken in the yard, she didn't know what had happened to it, but there was no sense in letting a perfectly good chicken go to waste. Even if it wasn't Sunday, the Bass family was going to have fried chicken for dinner.

Most grandmothers back then knew how to dress a chicken, cut it up, and cook it. When Leh's grandmama performed an autopsy on that chicken, she discovered the cause of death. I'm not sure if Leh ate any of that chicken that night or not, but if he did, he most likely did so while standing!

Sometimes, when we cast out in the wrong places, so to speak, the results may not be what we intended or wanted. It has been said that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure...or in my friend's case, a pound of fish or chicken!

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Memories of Cullman High School, Class of 1952

Clarice Smith Gibbs
Editor of "The Hilight," 1951-1952

I recall scheduling my classes, as a first quarter freshman, at Auburn University, then known as API. I requested English at a certain hour, and the registrar said, "Let me see what you made on your entrance exam."

I thought, "How insulting!" I am a graduate of Cullman High, home of the Bearcats.

That name will remain forever, because it doesn't insult the American Indian, Rebels, etc., as well as "who ever saw a Bearcat!"

On a more serious note, we are proud of our classmates who chose to study more years and become surgeons, pediatricians, dentists, lawyers, architects, nurses and many teachers.

One of our classmates became vice president of ABC Broadcasting in New York City.

She recommended me for a job with a company to do fashion shows in various cities.

I told her I did not wish to live in New York City. Her advice was, I should drink a few beers and kick up my heels. Being raised a Southern Baptist, this was a little shocking.

HISTORY

Files from Yesteryear: 1930, 1936

From the Files of 1930

The County Board of Education has moved into its newly remodeled building, which is one of the finest in the state.

Mrs. T.A. Smith had charge of the P.T.A. program on Tuesday.

A book week program was given and Mrs. M.H. Killingsworth and Mrs. Henry Meyer gave a report from the recent P.T.A. meeting.

From the Files of 1936

The beloved preacher, Reverend B.E. Fulmer is pastor at Ebenezer this year. School opened on Monday. Mr. Chaney and Misses Winn and Speegle are the teachers. Miss Clyde Crider has accepted a position as secretary in the office of Clarence Keller, register of equity in the courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gunn left on Monday for Tampa, Florida, where Mr. Gunn has been transferred.

Miss Mozelle Nunnelly is teaching at Walter this year. She lives at Welcome.

Reverend Hunt of Holly Pond was Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Nunnelly.

C.T. Bailey, County Agent, is urging farmers to plant long staple cotton, far a better price at the selling place.

Mr. W.A. Nail of Bolte has a new pair of mules.

There is going to be a box supper at Bolte on Friday night for the benefit of the school.

Jerry Shafer and Glenna Eubanks were married on Saturday night.

A shower was given for Mrs. John Brown, at her home, on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Melba Bradford, of Baldwin, was the Sunday afternoon visitor of Miss Christine Styles.

There will be jobs available for 1,800 young men in the United States Army. There will be many ways to advance.

Red Cross is now doing a membership drive.

The Dwight Fullers are building a new home.

The Hanceville Lutheran Church was organized in the fall of 1885.

Western Auto has opened a new store in Cullman. The store is owned and operated by C.H. Grob, at First Avenue East.

Professor and Mrs. Joe Ray of Hanceville were in Cullman on Saturday.

Mrs. William Lessman is critically ill at her home on the Bremen Pike.

Colonel Thomas Millican, Ezra Williamson and Roy Ingle spent Monday in Scottsboro.

POET'S CORNER

One | By: Randy C. Hale

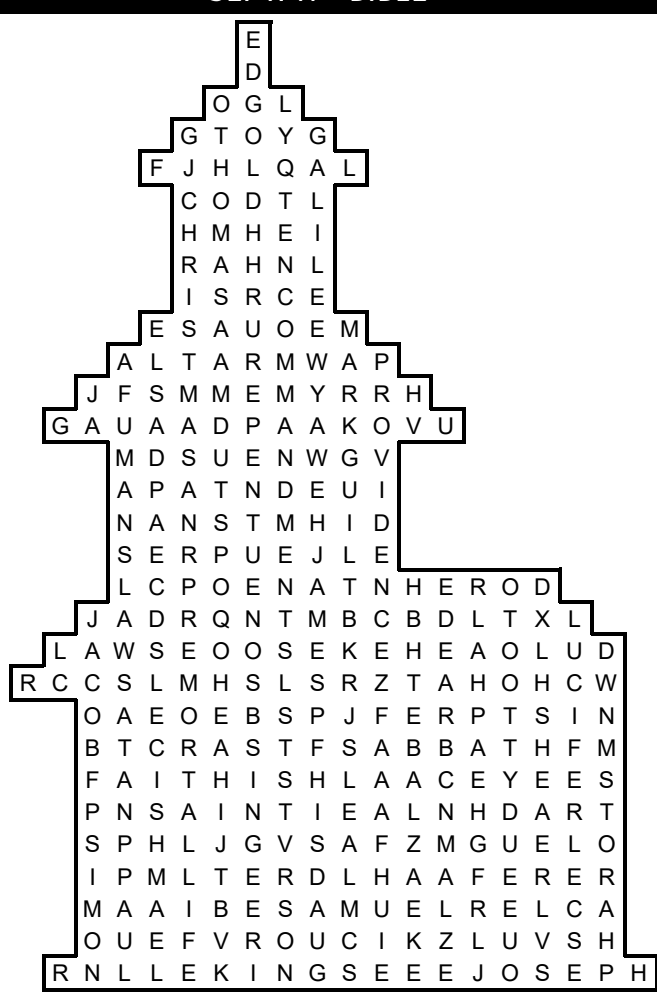
There is none, then one,
then two and a few.
Soon three, four, out the
door to school
where there are more.

One may date, mate,
sometimes hate.
Two become one,
then again one, two, and on.

One cares for, needs cared for
by one, two, and on.
Until one is alone again,
and one is none again.

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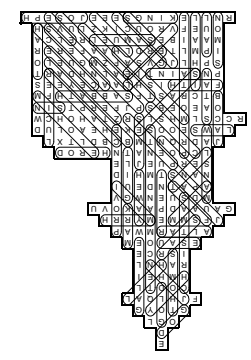
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THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
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West Point drops region tilt at Boaz 49-7

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JACKSONVILLE, Ala. — With their football field getting their new turf put in, the Boaz Pirates hosted the West Point Warriors at Jacksonville State University Friday night. West Point entered the contest 3-0 while the Pirates were 2-1 but Boaz scored early and often to hand the Warriors their first loss of the season 49-7.

Boaz took the opening kickoff and overcame a holding call to score their first touchdown. Quarterback Carter Lambert completed a touchdown pass to TJ Wills for 51 yards. The PAT was good by Jose Arreguin and the Pirates led 7-0 with 10:02 left in the first quarter.

The Warriors started their drive on their own 33-yard line. On the first play, Kelton Washington ran for 24 yards and West Point was threatening inside the 30-yard line of Boaz.

Facing a fourth-and-7 from the 29-yard line Eli Folds only gained one yard and the Pirates took over.

Boaz took their next position 71 yards on 10 plays to score their second score of the game highlighted by a 35-yard run by Elijah Jacobs.

A 1-yard scoring run by Jacobs extended the Boaz lead 14-0 with 4:21 left in the first quarter.

West Point didn't convert another fourth down play and the Pirates took over at the 45 yard line of West Point.

On the sixth play of the ensuing drive, Tyler Pierce completed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Jaquan Kelly and Boaz ended the first quarter leading 21-0.

Both teams were forced to punt on their next possessions.

Folds completed a 28-yard pass Skylar Philyaw. Two plays later, Korbyn Pitts intercepted a pass from Folds and returned the ball to the Boaz 41.

Eight plays later, the Pirates scored again on a 13-yard run by Jacobs.

With 3:46 left in the second quarter the lead for the Pirates was 28-0.

After a West Point punt, Boaz ran a nine play 52-yard touchdown drive on another touchdown run by Pierce and the first half ended with the score 35-0 Boaz leading.

The Warriors were forced to punt, and the Pirates had the ball on their own 45.

Six plays later, Pierce scored again, and Boaz led 42-0 with 8:34 left in the third quarter.

West Point was unable to convert a fourth down and the Pirates had the ball deep in West Point's end of the field. Tyler Osborn scored on a 1-yard run and Boaz completed their scoring at 49-0 with 5:14 left in the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter West Point completed a five-play 30-yard scoring drive on five runs by Kelton Washington.

The PAT by Omar Segundo made the final score 49-7 as West Point fell to 3-1.

Washington finished the game with 158 yards on 30 carries. After the game, Warriors Head Coach Don Farley said, "Boaz beat us in every phase of the game. We've got to get better."

The Warriors travel across the county to take on county rival Fairview next week.

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