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« Cullman's Roy Drinkard cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of this year's Cullman County Fair Thursday afternoon.

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– LOCAL BUSINESS –

New eatery opens its doors for business in Jones Chapel



BRADLEY WILLIAMS

Rayven Peak, right, Ken Nix, left, and their daughter, Caileigh, pose at the front counter of The Sweet Life Bakery & Eatery.

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CULLMAN COUNTY, Ala. — A ribbon cutting ceremony was held Friday morning for The Sweet Life Bakery & Eatery located in Jones Chapel. The locally owned and operated eatery offers breakfast and lunch seven days a week, as well as delicious baked goodies.

Owners Rayven Peak and Ken Nix started with a soft opening last week before the official grand opening Friday morning.

They were joined by Cullman County Commission Chairman Jeff "Clem" Clemons, Cullman County Economic Development Director Bradley Williams, Cullman County Economic Development Project Coordinators Tiffany Green-Oldacre and Matt Kinsland, Cullman County Community Development Commissioner Josh Speakman and eatery staff Stephanie Monk and Kayla Kimbrell.

The meat and three style eatery offers a variety of great Southern cooking each day. The daily menus can be found on The Sweet Life Bakery and Eatery's Facebook page. The new eatery is located at 11543-B U.S. Highway 278 W in the Jones Chapel community.

The Sweet Life Bakery & Eatery is open Monday- Friday from 6 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday from 6 a.m. – 2 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported Oct. 7-8

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Below are the arrests and incidents reported October 8, 2021. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

Oct. 4

- domestic violence; CR 457
- burglary; Hwy. 157
- burglary; CR 398
- Burglary; CR 940
- theft of property; CR 601
- harassment; CR 384
- domestic violence; CR 939
- harassment; CR 735
- domestic violence; CR 222
- domestic violence; CR 728
- assault; CR 1763
- burglary; CR 397
- theft of property; CR 1476
- theft of property; CR 1763
- theft of property; CR 565
- unlawful possession of controlled substance; unlawful possession of marijuana; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; I-65 SB at Exit 308
- domestic violence; CR 222

Oct. 5

- shooting into occupied dwelling; CR 1386
- criminal mischief; CR 1224
- permitting dogs to run at large; CR 283
- violation of protection order; Hwy. 67
- burglary; CR 1286
- harassment; CR 1141
- domestic violence; White Oak Cir.

Oct. 6

- assault; CR 1492
- unlawful breaking entering motor vehicle; Hwy. 69 S
- domestic violence; CR 522
- assault; CR 1212
- domestic violence; CR 437
- harassment; CR 252
- criminal mischief; CR 222

ARRESTS

Oct. 2 – 6

Corley, Haiden N.; 20
- FTA- burglary-residence-no force

Fuller, Tiffany M.; 28
- second-degree possession of marijuana

Gohn, Tonya D.; 45
- possession of marijuana
- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- possession of dangerous drugs

Hale, Timothy L.; 25
- public intoxication

Hill, Nicholas D.; 32
- FTA- expired tag
- FTA- improper lights
- FTA- operating vehicle without insurance

Jolly, Gary L.; 23
- Grand Jury- sex offense-force

McDonald, Christopher P.; 42
- family offense- first-degree financial exploitation of the elderly
- larceny/theft- second-degree theft of property $1,500 to $2,500

Roberson, Kevin L.; 44
- FTA- driving while license suspended
- FTA- switched tag
- FTA- driving while license suspended
- FTA- operating license without insurance

Sanford, Christopher L.; 37
- assault-domestic-simple assault-family
- burglary-residence-force

Schwenn, Andrew W.; 32
- FTA- illegal possession of prescription drugs
- FTA- second-degree possession of marijuana
- FTA- possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA- driving while license suspended
- FTA- failure to register vehicle
- FTA- operating vehicle with improper tires
- FTA- operating vehicle without insurance

Watson, Jayden D.; 27
- criminal trespass
- harassing communications

Alexander, Chadwick L.; 46
- burglary- non-residence-force
- FTA- driving while license suspended

Pesina, Jose L.; 29
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- second-degree possession of marijuana
- FTA- possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA- possession of a concealed weapon without a weapon

Richards, James H.; 34
- FTA- burglary-residence-force (3 counts)
- FTA- receiving stolen property $500 less than $1,500

Rockwell Jr., Vinton E.; 33
- FTA- assault-aggravated assault-domestic-menacing-strong arm
- FTA- criminal mischief
- FTA- receiving stolen vehicle
- FTA- stolen vehicles-unauthorized use of vehicle-no force
- FTA- violation of domestic violence protection order

Woods, Zachary T.; 27
- assault-domestic-harassment-family

Benitez, Kimberly A.; 29
- FTA- larceny/theft-miscellaneous $1,500 to $2,500

Denney, Jeremy W.; 38
- assault-domestic-harassment-family

Doss, April D.; 37
- unlawful breaking entering a vehicle (no theft or damage)
- illegal possession/use of credit/debit card

Harbison, Stephen L.; 41
- FTA- criminal trespass

Harper, Autumn S.; 25
- assault-child abuse-simple-family (3 counts)

Haynes, Jeremy A.; 33
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Haynes, Robert C.; 42
- assault-aggravated assault- A to M to commit crime

Jenkins, Jerry T.; 26
- FTA- resident licensing-freshwater fishing

Maxwell, Terry J.; 34
- assault-child abuse-simple-family (3 counts)

Robinson, Roman D.; 37
- FTA- larceny/theft-miscellaneous theft $1,500 to $2,500 (2 counts)

Shadrix, Austin B.; 21
- assault-domestic-harassment-family (2 counts)

Smith, Brian P.; 47
- damaged property-criminal mischief
- DUI (alcohol)

Wise, Lisa D.; 49
- FTA- possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA- sell/distribution of dangerous drugs
- FTA- driving while license suspended

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

Oct. 7
- second-degree criminal mischief; person; Gold Mark Ct. SW; damage to '02 Kia; $2,000
- identity theft; person

ARRESTS

Oct. 6

Wise, Lisa D.; 49
- harassment
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia (2 counts)

Cambray, Alejandro; 29
- public intoxication

Oct. 7

Lambert, Adam K.; 41
- second-degree stalking

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No incidents or arrests reported.

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

EDUCATION

Saint Bernard to host Open House Oct. 22

Joyce Nix
St. Bernard

CULLMAN, Ala. — St. Bernard Prep School in Cullman, Alabama would like to invite families interested in attending St. Bernard to a daylong open house, giving prospective students and their parents a firsthand look at the school's academic programs, instructors, facilities and more. Friday, Oct. 22, families will have the opportunity to tour the campus and classrooms with student ambassadors and get an idea of the school day and the campus itself.

Having visitors on campus seals the decision for most families who are looking into private school easier. Admissions Director, Fr. Linus Kluscarits said, "Once people come onto our 800-acre campus they are very impressed, not only with the academic program offered, but with the miles and miles of running trails, soccer fields, tennis courts, athletic center, a gorgeous library, spotless classrooms and not to mention the stone cut buildings and church."

Visitors will get the chance to do just that when the school holds its fall 2021 open house. From 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., the school's renovated library building will serve as the collection point for inbound guests, from which current students and staff will be on standby to greet visitors and embark on impromptu campus tours.

There's no need to call ahead, — just show up at the library, and St. Bernard's student ambassadors and staff will do the rest.

Recruiting new students is a top priority at Alabama's only catholic boarding school — as is making sure that prospective students are a good fit for St. Bernard's highly structured, academically rigorous program. One thing the school emphasizes to parents is that cost shouldn't be a deciding factor in determining who can attend.

"We're always trying to reach middle class families who think they can't afford it," says Klucsarits. "We have some need-based financial aid for those who qualify. There's a lot of value in our program for the student who's preparing to do well at the college level.

"Students receive a college experience while they're still in high school here—they have a lot more responsibility, they're exposed to a lot of different instructors, they spend their days on a campus that, in fact, used to be an actual college campus. I think they really get a significant measure of that college experience, and then when they go to college, what they report back is us is how well prepared they are — as well as how unprepared a lot of their new peers are."

Unlike a lot of private schools (and even colleges, for that matter), most of what people see at St. Bernard isn't window dressing. The buildings, the trails, the green spaces, the sports facilities — they're meant to be used and experienced. "There's an ambiance at St. Bernard that is very good for learning, for structured study, for socialization," Klucsarits added.

Friday's open house isn't the only chance prospective students and their families have to see St. Bernard up close. "We're happy to arrange for individual campus tours," Klucsarits says. "We even offer shadowing opportunities; structured days that allow prospective students to experience life at school for a day here," he says.

To learn more about the St. Bernard Prep School program, faculty, mission and campus, visit the school's website at https://stbernardprep.com/, or contact the admissions office at 256-255-5890 to arrange a tour.

Music (from Front)

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CULLMAN COUNTY, Ala. — Several Cullman County band programs received a very pleasant surprise Thursday from State Representative Randall Shedd. The Vinemont, Holly Pond, Fairview and Hanceville bands each received $5,000 for their programs.

The news came as a total surprise. According to Vinemont director Skylar King, he was unaware of the gift until about 30 minutes prior to receiving the check. When Holly Pond director Steven Porter was asked for his reaction, he simply let out a "WOOOHOOOO!"

Representative Randall Shedd released a statement Thursday afternoon following the check presentations:

The World Needs More Music!

It's exciting to meet with my high school band directors in my legislative district to present them with some 'Montgomery Money'!

If there was ever a time the world needed more music, it's now! I think the public will be glad to see some of their money come back to their communities to their high school bands.

$35,000 ($5,000 to each high school band in my district- Brewer, Cleveland, Fairview, Hanceville, Holly Pond, J.B. Pennington and Vinemont) will help some. Most of the band directors told me they will use the money to buy new instruments for their beginner students.

Thanks y'all for letting me represent you in Montgomery!

Randall Shedd
District 11, Alabama House of Representatives

King is one of the directors who plans on using the money to help new musicians. He said he is likely to buy "beginner instruments for 6th graders so students can join the band at no or minimal cost."

Fairview band director Nathan Kilgo said of the gift, "The Fairview Band and I are extremely grateful to Representative Randall Shedd for his continued support of our band, school and community. He has always been a wonderful advocate going back to when he was mayor of our fine town. These funds will go a long way toward purchasing much needed equipment and instruments."

COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

Friday, Oct. 8, 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 in Alabama: -22.7% (No update available)
- Positivity in tests in Alabama: 10.1%
- Confirmed cases in Alabama (2020): 388,389
- Confirmed cases in Alabama (2021): 418,171 (+ 2,324 since Wednesday)
- Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2020): 7,188
- Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2021): 7,568 (+ 120 since Wednesday)
- Change in cases in Cullman Co.: - 18.8% (No update available)
- Positivity in tests in Cullman Co.: 8.5%
- Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co. (2020): 7,590
- Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co. (2021): 7,534 (+ 86 since Wednesday)
- Deaths in Cullman Co. (2020): 129
- Deaths in Cullman Co. (2021): 153 (+ 3 since Wednesday)
- Total tested in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 1,151
- Total tested positive in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 98
- Total tested in Alabama in the last 7 days: 54,089
- Total positive tests in Alabama in the last 7 days: 5,472
- Currently hospitalized in Alabama: 987

Vaccine details (updated Tuesday and Thursday)

- Doses delivered to Alabama: 6,496,225 (no update available)
- Doses delivered to Alabama providers: 3,771,215 (no update available)
- Doses administered: 4,360,316
- Number of people receiving one or more doses: 2,469,709
- Number of people who have completed vaccine series: 2,022,491
- Doses delivered to federal programs: 2,725,010 (no update available)

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

Make vaccination a priority

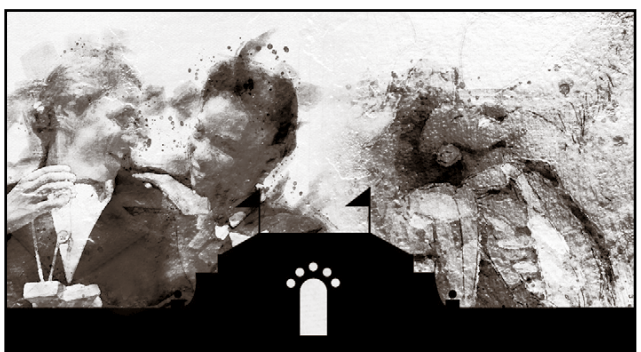
At the height of vaccine administration on April 8, 45,128 vaccine doses were given. Young people and others who are taking a wait-and-see stance on vaccination should be aware that they need to protect themselves, their families, friends and communities by getting vaccinated as soon as they can. Safe,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



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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"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 Saint Joseph Drive 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.
• Oct. 10, 10 a.m.: Come join us and hear our special guest-Jeanette Taylor-talk about her deliverance from domestic violence. October is Domestic Violence Month.
• Oct. 13, 7 p.m.: Children and youth classes. Adult men's class: "Be the Man," Adult women's class "Design Your Life"
• Oct. 16: Drive-thru food bank 9-11 a.m. Bring ID.
• Oct. 17, 9 a.m.: Van runs in 5 Points Area. Call 256-841-2060 for pick-up. Breakfast @ 9:30 a.m. Small group classes for children, youth and adults @ 10 a.m.; 11 a.m. Message "GUIDE ME LORD!" by Pastor Bobby Dodd
• Oct. 30, 4-8 p.m.: FALL FESTIVAL -games, prizes, bouncy houses, free candy and free food. Bring your children and enjoy the fun!
• Mondays-Fridays 5 Points Food Outreach -CANCELED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE DUE TO COVID
• 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.
• 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 pickup. Register at https://form.jotform.com/203435614640045. 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/202483601332041 or facebook.com/kidslovingkids and look for registration info there. For more information, text or call 205-717-7478.

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

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• 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 Fall Camp Programs
• 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.
• Oct. 25, 10 a.m.: Cullman Library: Pumpkin Adventures! Story time and pumpkin fun. *Free program, no registration required.
• Oct. 26, 10 a.m.: Guy Hunt Library (Holly Pond): Pumpkin Adventures! Story time and pumpkin fun. *Free program, no registration required.
• Oct. 28, 9 a.m.: Heritage Homeschool Leatherwork: Learn the basics of leatherwork and make your own project to take home.
• Nov. 6, 9 a.m.: Farm Kids Animal Signs: Join us in learning how to become a nature detective! Kids will learn how to read the 'clues' to find out who their animal neighbors are.
• Nov. 12, 10 a.m.: Little Farmers Turkey Talk: Gobble Gobble, we have a ton of turkey fun planned. We get to meet the star of Thanksgiving!
• Nov. 18, 9 a.m.: Heritage Homeschool Woodworking: Students will use basic woodworking skills to make a project they can bring home. Due to the hands-on nature (and tools), no unregistered siblings allowed. Students will need assistance from their adult.

Adult programs
• Oct. 12, 6 p.m.: Small Commercial Scale Blackberry & Blueberry Production: Arnold Caylor, Retired Director of the Cullman AU Research Station and Kira Sims. Cullman County Extension Coordinator will be speaking on small commercial scale berry growing. This class is open to small scale farmers or the hobbyist farmer.
• Oct. 14, 4:30 p.m.: Heritage Skills Intro to Beekeeping: Taught by Alabama Beekeeping Association President Phillip Garrison. We will be building a complete hive and learning about the basics of backyard bees.
• Oct. 16, 8 a.m.: Cullman County Master Gardeners Fall Plant Sale: Low prices on healthy plants!
• Nov. 2, 6 p.m.: Heritage Skills Beginning Crochet: Learn the basics of crocheting and get started on a cotton washcloth. All supplies will be provided. Class cost is $10.00.
• Nov. 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Blacksmith Workshop: Taught by Allan Kress. Limited space available. Adults and youth ages 14-17 with supervising adult. Cost is $25.00. *Program Full, can sign up for waitlist.
• Nov. 9, 6 p.m.: Living Landscapes Cheesemaking: Local urban farmer Kelly Hayes will be teaching the basics of cheesemaking by demonstrating how to make farmers cheese, chevre and more. Class cost is $10.
• Thursdays, noon - 1 p.m., Yoga under the Pavilion, Join us for a beginner yoga class in the serenity of nature. $5 per person, no registration required. Please bring your yoga mat & water.

Fairview High School Class of 1963 Reunion
Oct. 15 - The Fairview High School Class of 1963 will meet at 1:02 p.m. at Golden Corral in Cullman on Oct. 15. Call Joyce for more information at 256-339-3451.

Pleasant View Homecoming Service
Oct. 17 - Our annual homecoming service will be Sunday, Oct. 17, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served. Singing will start back around 1:30 that afternoon, featuring "Bama Blu-Grace." Everyone is invited. All former pastors and members and their families have a special invitation to attend. We will not have service that night. 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.

St. Paul's Oktoberfest Youth Fundraiser
Oct. 9 – Join us for pretzels, brats and more! Hosted by St. Pauls' Youth as a fundraiser for their 2024 trip to Germany. Saturday, Oct. 9 starting at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church gym. Tickets are $10 and are available at the church office

Cullman County Republican Women's Meeting
• Oct. 12 - The Cullman County Republican Women's Meeting will be held Tuesday Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. at the VFW building located at 112 Veterans Dr SW Cullman AL 35055.
• The guest speaker for our Oct. 12 meeting will be Lynda Blanchard, candidate for US Senate. Also, Dave Ozment, of the Foundry Ministries, will be making omelets for everyone.
• The public is encouraged to attend.

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Broncos drop region game to Winfield 46-0

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HOLLY POND, Ala. — The Winfield Pirates traveled to Holly Pond to face the Broncos Friday night and it was an awesome night for football but unfortunately for the home crowd, the Pirates defeated the Broncos on their home field 46-0. The Broncos had nine players quarantined due to Covid-19 this week, including three starters.

Holly Pond received the opening kickoff but mishandled the ball and the Pirates recovered the ball on the Holly Pond 19-yard line.

Running back Joseph Cox took over from there with runs of 16, 2 and 1 yards to give the Pirates their first touchdown of the night. The PAT was missed, and Winfield led 6-0 with 11:15 left to play in the first quarter.

The Broncos running game got going and Holly Pond drove down to the Winfield 30 before a grounding penalty sent them back 15 yards.

Winfield Quarterback Aidan Quinn moved his team out to the 21 before connecting on a 79-yard touchdown pass to Seth Kemble. The two-point conversion was good, and Winfield led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

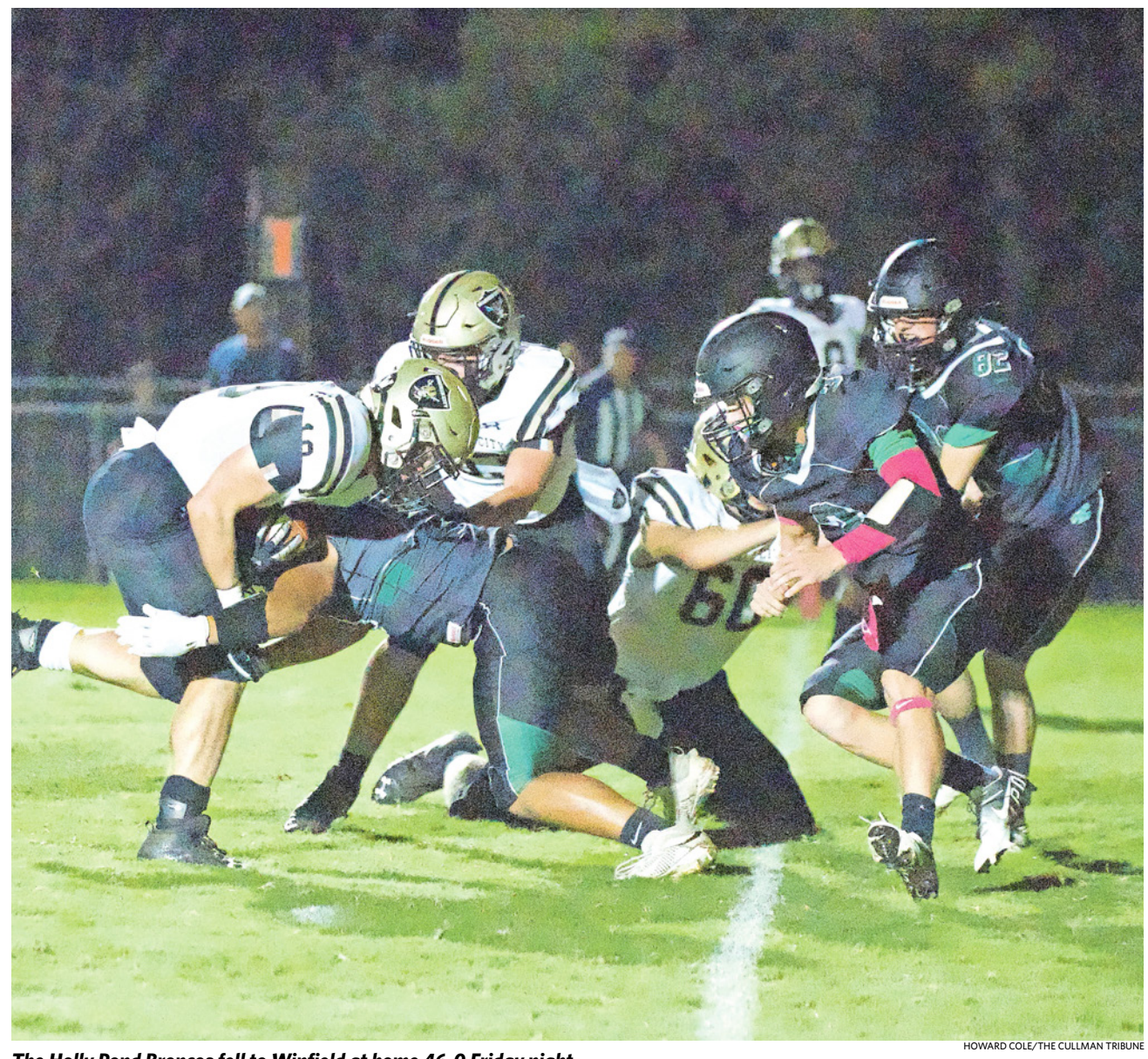
Joseph Cox added another running touchdown in the second quarter and Jordan Mastin had a punt return for a touchdown. An interception led to another 77-yard touchdown pass, this time to Davis Bowen and at the halftime break, Winfield led 33-0.

The Pirates received the third quarter kickoff and running back Keylan Hughes wasted no time putting it into the end zone, making it a 40-0 game four minutes gone in the third.

Holly Pond running backs Kadin Suryono and Andy Light got the Broncos headed in the right direction, driving the ball down to the Pirate 30-yard line but another interception cut the possession short.

Winfield started inside its own 10-yard line after the interception, but Hughes and quarterback Brady May were able to drive the ball into Holly Pond territory. Following a personal foul call against the Broncos, running back Braxton Tilley scored for the Pirates to make it 46-0 with less than seven minutes remaining in the game

Winfield held on to defeat the Broncos 46-0. Holly Pond falls to 3-4 with the loss and will try to bounce back next week when it hosts the Susan Moore Bulldogs.



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The Holly Pond Broncos fell to Winfield at home 46-0 Friday night.

Raiders run past Fultondale 28-3

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GOOD HOPE, Ala. — After knocking off Etowah on the road last week, the Raiders returned home for another regional matchup against Fultondale. Good Hope got off to a slow start in this one but took control of the game down the stretch before pulling away to win it 28-3.

Fultondale won the toss and elected to receive. The Raiders' defense forced the Wildcats to punt after just three plays and Good Hope's offense was able to respond right away. It took just six plays for the Raiders to find the end zone and they led the way 6-0 early in the first. The Wildcats were able to put a drive together later in the first half and got close enough in the red zone to kick a field goal and cut lead to 6-3.

Good Hope answered with a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tanner Malin to Charlie O'Neil late in the second quarter to extend the Raiders' lead to 12-3 at the halftime break.

The Raiders received the ball to start the third quarter and in two short plays Ethan Anderson got loose for a 63-yard touchdown run that made it a 20-3 game early in the second half. Neither offense could get anything going the rest of the third quarter and Good Hope led 20-3 at the start of the fourth.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Raiders put things away when Malin took one to the house for a 51-yard touchdown run and put Good Hope on top 28-3 late in the game. The Raiders held on to win it over Fultondale 28-3 to remain unbeaten in the region and improve to 6-2 on the year.

After the game, Good Hope Head Coach Alan Scott was happy with his team's effort in the win and wants to continue to work and improve as the postseason approaches.

"I am proud of our guys' effort tonight," Scott said. "We have several things that we need to clean up moving forward, but to secure a playoff spot is a testament to our players' effort. We just need to get back to work on Monday and keep moving forward."

The Raiders will be back home next week to play Dora in another big region matchup.



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Good Hope running back Ethan Anderson (3) runs through tacklers during the Raiders' 28-3 win over Fultondale Friday night.

Meek picks up 46-15 region win at Lynn

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LYNN, Ala. — After collecting a big region win over Marion County at home last week, Meek hit the road Friday night for another important regional matchup against Lynn. The Tigers stayed hot this week and were in control for the majority of their 46-15 win over the Bears.

A pair of early touchdowns put the Tigers on top 14-0 in the first quarter and they were able to maintain that lead going into the second. Lynn and Meek each traded scores early in the second quarter to make it a 20-7 game but the Tigers were able to find the end zone again before halftime to stretch their lead to 28-7 at the break.

Meek continued to add to its lead in the third quarter, pulling ahead 40-7 at one point in the period and leading the way 40-15 at the start of the fourth quarter. The Tigers were able to get one more touchdown on the board in the final frame and kept the Bears out of the end zone the rest of the way to secure a 46-15 road win.

Meek improves to 5-2 with the win and is improving its playoff position in the region with each passing week. The Tigers will be back on the road next week to take on Pickens County in another regional showdown.

Cullman collects 42-8 win at Columbia

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HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — After defeating Decatur at home last week, the Cullman Bearcats were on the road Friday night to take on Columbia in another important regional clash. The 'Cats put a lot of points on the board early to put things out of reach and with the clock running in the second half, Cullman went on to beat the Eagles 42-8 and improve to 6-2 on the year.

Jamar Kay got things started with a 35-yard touchdown run that made it 7-0 early in the first quarter and Noah Kee followed him with a 19-yard scoring run of his own to make it 14-0. Jake Dueland was the next Bearcat to break free and he scored from 33 yards out to stretch the lead to 21-0 with just over five minutes to play in the opening quarter. The 'Cats quickly got the ball back and added to their lead to 28-0 when quarterback Ryan Skinner hit Tripp Gudger 15 yards down field in the end zone for another touchdown.

Patrick Adcock's 15-yard touchdown run made it a 35-0 game early in the second quarter and before we reached halftime, Preston Gray punched one in from 15 yards out to give Cullman a 42-0 advantage with three minutes to play in the first half.

Columbia got loose for a 45-yard touchdown run just before the half and cut the lead to 42-8 after the two-point conversion but with the hot clock running in the second half, the Eagles couldn't chip away at the lead any more than that and the Bearcats held on to collect a 42-8 win.

Cullman improves to 6-2 with the win and will be back home next week for a massive region game against Athens.



West Point holds on to beat Sardis 14-8

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West Point's Suyeta DrowningBear (7) finished with an interception and 67-yard touchdown run in the Warriors' 14-8 win over Sardis Friday night.

WEST POINT, Ala. – The West Point Warriors returned home after pounding Crossville 43-6 last week, but the Warriors had a little more trouble with Sardis Friday night. After a scoreless opening quarter, West Point went into the half leading 7-0 and led 14-0 midway through the fourth quarter but had to fight off a late run from the Lions to secure a 14-8 region win.

Sardis and West Point each punted on their first two possessions, giving us a scoreless first quarter. However, the Warriors were able to get on the board early in the second quarter when quarterback Hunter Hensley connected with Cade Simmons on the sideline for a 24-yard touchdown pass. The extra point gave West Point a 7-0 lead in the second. The Lions weren't able to answer, and the Warriors went into the locker room at halftime leading 7-0.

West point was forced to punt on its opening possession of the third quarter, but the Warrior defense was able to make a stop and get the ball back to the offense. That's when Suyeta DrowningBear took a handoff off left tackle and broke a tackle before sprinting down the home sideline for 67 yards and a touchdown. The extra point put West Point in front 14-0 with just over three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Warriors were driving into Sardis territory early in the fourth quarter, but an interception cut the possession short. The Lions' passing game got them down into West Point territory but an interception by DrowningBear near the goal line ended the drive and gave the ball back to the Warriors. West Point was forced to punt three plays later and Sardis took advantage with a 40-yard touchdown pass. The Lions were successful on the two-point conversion attempt and cut the lead to 14-8 with just under seven minutes to play.

A West Point fumble gave the ball back to Sardis with a little over five minutes remaining on the clock, but the Warriors forced another Lions punt and got the ball back with a chance to ice the game. After a couple first downs, West Point lined up for a 4th and 4 play with 1:34 on the clock near midfield and Kelton Washington plowed ahead for six yards to move the chains and secure the win for the Warriors. West Point took a couple of knees to run out the remainder of the clock and wrap up a 14-8 region win over the Lions.

Washington carried the ball 28 times for 101 yards in the win. Hensley finished with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Simmons and DrowningBear added an interception and 67 yards and a touchdown on the ground.

The Warriors improve to 5-2 with the win and will be on the road next week to take on Douglas.

Vinemont tops Susan Moore in 50-42 shootout

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Vinemont's Colby Miller reaches past defenders during the Eagles' 50-42 win at Susan Moore Friday night.

BLOUNTSVILLE, Ala. – Vinemont traveled to Blount County to face the Susan Moore Bulldogs in a critical region matchup and the Eagles came away victorious in a thrilling, high-scoring game 50-42.

Susan Moore got the ball to start the game and with 7:39 left in the opening quarter struck first to go up 7-0. Vinemont answered with a strong dose of the run game, and it ended with a 12-yard touchdown run by Brody Speer to put the Eagles ahead 8-7 with 2:09 remaining in the first quarter.Susan Moore answered right back early in the second quarter to go back in front 14-8. The Bulldogs pulled an onside kick and after recovering it, they capitalized with a touchdown to go up 21-8 with 8:09 remaining until halftime. Brody Speer slashed his way into the endzone from 5 yards out to make it 21-16 with 4:52 remaining in the first half. Vinemont forced a punt, a few plays later Colby Miller found Isaac Moody for a 42-yard touchdown to put Vinemont up 24-21 with just over a minute remaining until halftime. Susan Moore answered back quickly to go up 28-24 with just 26 seconds remaining in the opening half. Vinemont didn't want to go to the locker room behind, Rush Sandlin found Colby Miller for a 12-yard touchdown on the last play of the first half to give the Eagles a 32-28 lead headed to the locker room.

Late in the third quarter Susan Moore found the endzone to go ahead 35-32. Once again, the Eagles scored on the last play of the quarter when Colby Miller scampered for a 11-yard touchdown to put the Eagles up 38-35 entering the final quarter. With 9:16 remaining in the fourth quarter a touchdown pass from the Bulldogs put Susan Moore ahead 42-38. Vinemont drove right down the field to regain the led 44-42 with 4:13 remaining in the game as Rush Sandlin found Colby Miller for a 23-yard touchdown on the fourth down. Looking to regain the lead to the Bulldogs chose to throw, Colby Miller intercepted the pass to give the Eagles the ball back with the lead. A 2-yard touchdown run by Miller put the Eagles up 50-42 with 1:41 left in the game.

The Bulldogs were on the move looking to send the game into overtime, a costly third down holding penalty left the Bulldogs facing a fourth and long to stay alive, but the pass fell incomplete. All that was left was a kneel by the Eagles to secure a thrilling 50-42 victory.

Vinemont improves 3-4 with the win and the Eagles will be back on the road to face Oakman next week.

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State Representative, District 11



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Fairview handles Crossville on the road 55-6

Chris Pugh
Tribune Correspondent

CROSSVILLE, Ala. — The Fairview Aggies travelled to Crossville on this cool October night and wasted no time putting the game away early. With a 41-0 start in the first quarter, Fairview had the starters out before the second quarter even began and went on to defeat the Lions 55-6.

It's often not until the third or fourth drive of the game that sophomore running back Eli Frost rotates in the backfield.

That's often followed with a touchdown, but tonight Frost didn't feel like waiting that long to find the end zone.

After receiving a squib kick on the left side of the field on the 30-yard line Frost dashed off to the right finding key blocks and beating Crossville to the corner, where he went 70 yards for the opening touchdown.

After the Elijah Guyton extra point, it was 7-0 seconds into the game.

Guyton would kick a touchback, one of his six touchbacks in the first half. On the first Lion play defensive lineman Carson Jennings would jump on a fumble giving the Aggies the ball at the Lion 20.

A play later senior Quarterback Parker Martin would find fellow senior Bryson Chamness for a 20-yard touchdown pass giving Fairview a 14-0 lead 28 seconds into the game.

On third and long for Crossville Frost intercepted the pass and returned it to the 3-yard line, where senior running back Tyler Simmons would strike from 3 yards out giving Fairview a 21-0 lead.

Fairview's defense would again force a three and out, where a play later Martin would drop a deep ball right in the basket of Mickey Chambers for a 34-yard touchdown making it 28-0 Fairview.

Following another quick three and out Fairview took over on the Lion 46. After a couple long Simmons runs and a 15-yard pass from Martin to Dalton Payne, Simmons would find pay dirt a second time, this time from 6 yards out.

With the 34-0 lead Fairview capitalized on an opportunity to work on the pooch kick. Guyton dropped a perfect ball, where it would be fumbled and picked up by an Aggie.

After a penalty and 26-yard Payne reception from Martin, Frost would score his second touchdown of the night on as many touches. With the game in hand at 41-0 in just a quarter of play the second and third units began coming in for the rest of the game.

Fairview's first unit would score a jaw dropping 41 first quarter points on only 11 plays, while holding Crossville to -17 yards and not a single positive play let alone a first down.

Caiden Hall and Carson Jones would each add touchdowns down the stretch giving a final score of 55-6.

Martin finished the night 4/5 with 71 yards and a couple touchdowns.

Simmons grabbed 42 yards and two touchdowns on his four carries and Frost had impacts in all three phases with the rushing touchdown, interception, and kickoff return for a touchdown.

After improving to 6-1 (4-1 in the region) Coach Redding had this to say on his team's explosive night,

"We preached all we on having urgency and making it personal, so it was good to see us come out with a sense of urgency, but we have to clean things up," Redding said.

"The penalties, misalignments, the busted assignments. There's plenty we can keep improving on."

Martin and Simmons echoed the same thoughts, "It's great to see the hard work pay off. It was a team win with tons of guys contributing."

The Aggies will return home after the two-game road trip. They'll host 1-7 Brewer before a home region finale against Sardis.

Late field goal lifts Oxford over Arab 26-24

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ARAB, Ala. — The Arab Knights are one of the hottest teams in Class 6A as they looked to not only extend its winning streak to six straight games, but also looked to clinch the no. 1 seed in Class 6A, Region 8, at home against Oxford. In a tale of two halves by both teams, a game-winning field goal by the Yellow Jackets helped them clinch a 26-24 win over Arab.

The Knight defense forced a quick three-and-out on its opening possession and their offense got started at the 43-yard line. They got off to a strong start offensively as Hayden O'Reilly picked up eight yards on the first play and then Ed Johnson found Wes Johnson for a gain of 34 yards, which put Arab at the 15. But the Oxford defense stiffened after that and the Knights' Gavin Currier drilled a 28-yard field goal to put the Knights on the board first with a little less than eight minutes to go in the opening period.

Arab's Josh Roe recovered the kickoff at the 32-yard line and two plays later, Ed Johnson found Wes Johnson for a 32-yard score to give the Knights a 10-0 lead with 7:30 left in the first quarter. On the second play of Arab's next defensive series, a pass interference penalty helped move the Yellow Jackets past midfield to the 46-yard line. Oxford got eight yards and a first down, then later on, they got called for holding. That ended up costing the Yellow Jackets on fourth down as the Knights defense stuffed the runner for no gain. After getting a couple of first downs on its next possession, Arab couldn't get anything going after that as they were forced to punt.

For the second straight time, after giving up a couple of first downs, the Knights defense stopped the Oxford runner just a yard short on fourth down. Ed Johnson connected with Drew Puccio for a 26-yard gain on the second play of Arab's series, and two plays later, Ed Johnson found Wes Johnson on the right side; he dodged some tackles before taking it to the house as his 49-yard score gave the Knights a 17-0 lead with 7:50 remaining in the first half. Oxford responded in a hurry on its next possession, driving down the field before finding the end zone on a 14-yard touchdown pass to cut the Arab lead to 17-7.

The Knights looked to add another score before the half. Ed Johnson found Brody McCain for 39 and 13 yards, respectively, as that put them at the 24-yard line. Sadly, though, three plays later, Ed Johnson's pass got intercepted in the end zone. The Knights defense, though, got the ball right back as John Ray Wilks picked off a pass at the 43, but they were forced to punt. The Yellow Jackets hit a 32-yard field goal to make it a 17-10 game at the half.

Arab's offense went three-and-out to start out the second half, and Oxford went 10 plays on its opening series of the second half; it ended with a one-yard touchdown run and that tied the game up at 17. The Knights looked to break the tie on its next possession; Drake Franklin and Ed Johnson each picked up a huge first down early on in the drive. But on a fourth-and-two, Johnson got stuffed for no gain as the Knights turned the ball over on downs. Arab's defense forced a punt and the third quarter ended with the score still knotted up at 17; that helped set the stage for an amazing fourth quarter.

Arab's offense got the ball at the 16-yard line, and it was a heavy dose of Ed Johnson during the drive as he helped keep the drive alive with four first down. Oxford's defense helped them out as well, getting called for three penalties, including a huge holding call on fourth down, and that put them at the 14. A few run plays later, Johnson finished off the amazing 22-play, 84-yard drive with a one-yard run to give the Knights a 24-17 lead with 2:47 remaining in the game. Oh, and by the way, that drive took almost 10 minutes off the clock. But the Yellow Jackets were not done yet as a huge 37-yard run on first down later led to them finding the end zone on a five-yard run. They tried to take the lead, but Arab's defense stood tall and forced a bad pass as they held a 24-23 lead with 1:41 remaining in the final period.

The Knights looked to milk the clock and get a first down, but the Yellow Jackets didn't let that happen as they were forced to punt. The ball stopped at the 20-yard line as Arab's defense looked to hold off Oxford on its final drive. But a face mask penalty on third down put the ball at the 45-yard line and the Yellow Jackets quickly moved the ball past midfield; they would find themselves at the 20-yard line. After an incomplete pass, Oxford were setting up for a game-winning 37-yard field goal. Arab was looking to make a huge play on special teams, but it wasn't meant to be as the Yellow Jackets drilled the 37-yard field goal as the Knights suffer their first loss of the season at home, 26-24.

Ed Johnson finished the night going 12/21 for 237 yards and two touchdowns; he added 70 more on the ground and a score. Wes Johnson added 130 yards on six receptions and a pair of touchdowns. McCain ended up with 63 yards on three receptions. Roe had a fumble recovery for Arab (6-2, 4-1), while Wilks added an interception. The Knights will be off next week and will host Springville in two weeks as they will look to bounce back and try to clinch the no. 1 seed in the region.

Addison drops region tilt at Lamar County 23-14

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VERNON, Ala. — Addison traveled to George Bell Stadium in Vernon, Alabama to take on the Lamar County Bulldogs in a region matchup with huge playoff implications for both teams. Lamar County's Bulldogs were a little bit better than Addison's as they came away with a 23-14 victory. The loss puts a serious damper on Addison's playoff hopes as now Addison will need some help to make the playoffs.

The game started off as a defensive struggle as both teams punted on their first three possessions apiece. The first quarter ended with neither team able to put points on the board.

Lamar County finally got the first drive of the evening going in the second quarter as they drove down to the Addison 21-yard line. On first down, Addison LB Jack Wilson recovered a fumble from the Lamar County Running back, putting an end to the drive. Wilson would have a big night on defense.

Addison's offense was stagnant most of the first half and was unable to take advantage of the turnover and punted back to Lamar County. Lamar County then used a short passing game to drive down to the Addison 10-yard line.

The Addison defense held firm with "Touchdown" Tommy Lee Daniel sacking the quarterback and forcing Lamar County to kick a 30-yard field goal. The field goal was good and at the end of the first half, Lamar County held a slim 3-0 lead.

Addison took the opening kickoff and had a very solid drive going, their first of the night. The Bulldogs used 11 plays to drive 50-yards to get to the Lamar County 11-yard line. Addison facing a first and ten just outside the ten-yard line was unable to score as a mishandled snap, turned the ball over to Lamar County.

Lamar County then sprinted down the field on the Bulldog defense, using a mixture of short passes and inside runs to face a first and ten from the Addison 24-yard line.

Lamar County then found the endzone on a 24-yard scoring pass and with 2:33 to go in the third quarter, Lamar County had taken a 9-0 lead. The extra point was no good.

On Addison's very next possession, it appeared that Lamar County thrust a dagger into the heart of the Bulldogs as Lamar County returned an interception 25 yards for the pick six. The two-point conversion was good and with only 54 seconds left in the third, Lamar County held a comfortable 17-0 lead.

This Addison team has been an up and down squad all year, but they have never given up and they didn't this evening. Addison Kick returner Brian Berry returned the ensuing kickoff 45 yards to the Lamar County 34-yard line.

Quarterback Christian "Ice Man" Roberts, making his first start in three weeks since an injury, found Daniel on a beautiful sideline route down to the Lamar County 8-yard line. The pass was good for 26 yards. Two plays later, Roberts found the endzone on a 5-yard run. The Eli "Curly" Howse extra point was good and at the end of the 3rd quarter, Addison had cut the lead to 17-7.

The Bulldog defense playing inspired ball forced a punt on Lamar County's next possession. This gave Addison the ball at their own 41-yard line. Roberts then found his cousin, Jed "Wizard" Wilkins for a 23-yard completion and two plays later, Roberts hit Wilkins on a corner route from 35-yards out for the touchdown. The Howse extra point had cut the lead to 17-14 with eight minutes to go in the game.

Addison's defense got the ball right back for their offense as Brian Berry caught a deflected ball for the interception and the Addison offense took over at its own 49-yard line.

Controversy then ensued as Addison facing a 2nd down and 9 from midfield, had Roberts run the ball up the middle and after gaining ten yards, was tackled. The ball came out, but it appeared to everyone that the ground caused the fumble.

The men in the striped suits didn't see it that way and the ball was turned over to Lamar County.

This seemed to take the life out of the crowd and the Bulldogs. Lamar County then ripped the Addison defense for 51 yards on two carries. The third carry was a 9-yard touchdown run to seal the Lamar County win. The extra point was no good and the final score was Lamar County 23, Addison 14.

This puts Addison in a precarious situation where they will need some help in order to make the playoffs. Addison drops to 4-4 (2-3 region). Addison hosts 4A Hamilton next week for Homecoming.

Hanceville falls to Etowah on the road 44-0

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HANCEVILLE, Ala. — The Hanceville Bulldogs were back on the road this week to take on one of the strongest teams in their region and unfortunately for Bulldog fans, they were not able to find a lot of success.

Hanceville traveled to Etowah for a regional matchup against the Blue Devils and was sent home with a 44-0 loss.

A pair of early touchdowns gave Etowah a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and the Blue Devils were able to find the end zone two more times before the end of the period to make it a 30-0 game going into the second.

Another touchdown made it a 37-0 game early in the second quarter and Etowah managed to extend its lead to 44-0 by the halftime break.

Hanceville's offense was unable to get anything going in the second half and the running clock made it even tougher for the Bulldogs to chip away at the lead.

At the end of the shortened second half, the Blue Devils held on to defeat Hanceville 44-0 and send the Bulldogs home with a region loss.

Hanceville's record falls to 2-5 with the loss and the Bulldogs will be back home next week for another regional matchup against Ashville.

Cold Springs falls to Midfield at home 70-8

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MIDFIELD, Ala. — The Cold Springs Eagles returned home for this week's regional matchup against the Midfield Patriots but unfortunately for the home crowd, the Patriots showed up and found their rhythm early. The score was tied at 8 late in the first quarter but Midfield was able to pull away in the second quarter and second half to defeat the Eagles 70-8.

An early touchdown gave Midfield an 8-0 lead right out of the gate, but Cold Springs responded on the ensuing possession. Hank Harrison capped off an Eagles scoring drive with a touchdown of his own and after a successful two-point conversion, the game was tied up at 8 with just under five minutes to play in the opening quarter. The Patriots answered just a few plays later and found the end zone to move back in front 16-8 going into the second quarter.

Midfield began to pull away in the second, scoring a pair of quick touchdowns to make it a 32-8 game midway through the period. The Patriots were able to get on the board two more times before the break and the Eagles went into the locker room trailing 44-8 at halftime.

Midfield continued to add to its lead in the second half, scoring two more touchdowns early in the third to extend its lead over Cold Springs to 56-8. The Patriots were able to put another score on the board before the end of the third quarter and found the end zone one more time in the fourth to wrap up a 70-8 win over the Eagles.

Cold Springs falls to 0-7 with the loss and will try to bounce back next week at home against Winston County.

Fair (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — It's that time of year again. The temperature is starting to drop, the leaves have begun to change, and the Cullman County Fair is back in town. Members of the Cullman Lions Club were joined by other Cullman officials at the fairgrounds Thursday afternoon to officially open the gates for the 67th annual Cullman County Fair.

Things got started when Morgan Haynes sang the national anthem as the flags were raised behind her and Lions Club member Charlie Childers followed her up to the microphone to say a prayer and share a few words about this year's event. Childers also introduced Cullman businessman Roy Drinkard who was in attendance to cut the ribbon on this year's county fair.

"67th year, this is awesome. I believe its 67 years that we've been doing this and this year we have got great participation in pictures, art, cows and I think we even had a lamb on the loose a little while ago," Childers joked.

"So, I hope its going to be an exciting week for everything that comes along. I know people are ready to come in and we're ready to get going. Today we are honored to have Mr. Roy Drinkard, a WWII Marine veteran, here to open up our fair and cut the ribbon."

The gates of the 67th annual Cullman County Fair are now officially open, and the fair will remain open until Saturday, Oct. 16.

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BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

The second Sunday in October is a special day

Bill King
Tribune
Contributor



I love October. October is in my favorite season of the year. It is the heart of football season and brings us the baseball playoffs. October also brings a special day that is dear to my heart. No, it's not my birthday. My family birthdays are all neatly lined up, one after another, from late July to mid-September. We don't eat birthday cake in October... unless, of course, you invite us for your October birthday. There is one federal holiday in October, but not one with great celebration. This year, October 11th is Columbus Day. Of course, there is that unofficial holiday at the end of the month when the kiddos go out and beg for candy. The special day I'm speaking about comes on the second Sunday of October.

This coming Sunday, October 10, is Clergy Appreciation Day in the United States. In fact, the entire month of October has been set aside as Clergy Appreciation Month. This is a day, and a month, when we recognize our pastors and ministers, and express our gratitude and appreciation to them.

I have not had as many pastors as some my age have. That is because I have spent almost half of my life as a pastor. As they say, the only member of a church who doesn't have a pastor, is the pastor.

As I think back on the pastors I have had, I've had several great ones, but there are three who stand out above the others. Each of these three men made a huge impact in my life, and are dear to my heart.

One of my first pastors was a delightful man affectionately known as Bro. Griffin. Rev. Jim Griffin served as pastor of Broadway Baptist Church, in Rainsville, Alabama, 1965-1971. He was the one who explained to me, in the living room of his house, what it means to be a Christian, and how to become one. He helped me pray the prayer that changed my life for eternity. He was the pastor who baptized me. He was also our pastor when my father died.

The next pastor at my home church, 1971-1986, was Rev. Nolan Ford. Bro. Ford was my mentor and father-in-ministry in the earliest days of my ministry. He was a skilled pulpiteer, but could also sit down at the piano and play a tune as he sang you a song, which might be serious or hilarious. He could quote poetry that held you captive.

He was one of the best storytellers I have ever heard, and wasn't afraid to tell you a joke or two.

A little bit of this part of him may have influenced my humorous Billy Bob character. He also gave me and other young "preacher boys" many opportunities in the pulpit.

He was always encouraging, but cared enough to let us know when we were wrong about something. He, and my brother, Briggs, performed my wedding ceremony.

The third pastor has been my pastor longer than any other. Dr. Rusty Sowell has been pastor of Providence Baptist Church, in Opelika, since 1984.

He has been my pastor since 2007, but he has been my friend since 1978.

We attended seminary together, worked together during seminary days, and served churches in the same association. I've had two pastors who were like a father, and this one who is like a brother.

If you have a pastor, let him know how much you appreciate him. He gives of himself to others more than most everyone ever knows. Do something for him on this special Sunday, or during this month.

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HISTORY

Files from Yesteryear: 1930

From the Files of 1930

Presidents of the various organizations on the Cullman County High School campus are Boys Council – Juel Lee, Girls Council – Myrtle Wise, Senior Class – Carl Peinhardt, Junior Class – Nelle Hurston, Sophomore Class – Bruce Wallace, Freshman Class – Goline Allen, Jefferson Literacy Society – Grace Martin, Websterian Literary Society – Carl Stiefelmeyer, Literary Society A – William Henry Ziegler, Literary Society B – Ila Lee, Debating Club – Evelyn Blackburn, Hi-Y Club – Fred Buchmann, Girl Reserves – Grace Martin, Honor Society – Juel Lee, Boy's C Club – Carl Peinhardt, Girls C Club – Cyril Edwards, Tennis Club – Carl Stiefelmeyer and French Club – June Oldacre.

Mrs. Max Oeser was honored at a party on her 74th birthday on Sunday.

Enrolled at Jacksonville Teacher's College from Cullman are Howard Corbin, Gladys Alldredge, Venerable Graves, Homer Haynes, Marshall Denson Jones, Herman Livingston, Merle Trammell, Larkin Yates, Mary Keaton and Marjorie Thompson.

Mrs. W.J. Cottingham spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Cullman defeated Hartselle, 13 to 6, on Saturday here.

Gold Ridge School had an enrollment of 171 students in 1930. Among new citizens at Gold Ridge were the A.L. Sanders family, a helpful neighbor and good farmer who bought the Miss Lula Golden farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson announce the arrival of a baby boy at their home.

The quilting given by Mrs. Etta Dunlap on Monday afternoon was greatly enjoyed by the ladies at Hamby's Chapel.

Mrs. John H. Holmes entertained the Ladies Aid last Wednesday afternoon with a large social.

Fred E. James was Chairman of the Cullman County Board of Registrars in 1930. This was the last time voters would be given a change to register for two years.

W.E. James and Jerman Stewart formed a law partnership for the practice of a law in civil matters.

Miss Freda Steindorff, Mrs. Margaret Ziegler and Doctor S.B. Beiker were death victims on January 16, 1930.

Harvey Hendrix and Miss Holt, a teacher at Simcoe, were riding Sunday afternoon. The weather at Simcoe was nine degrees on January 20, 1930. Hearty souls weren't they?

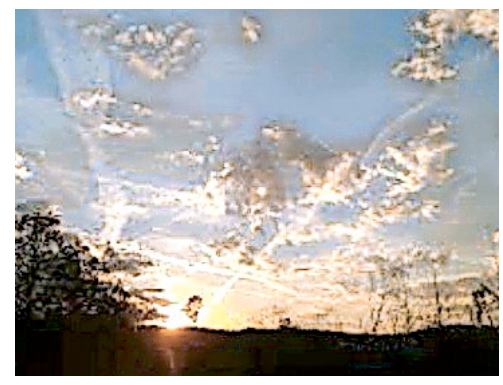
POET'S CORNER

Dawn's Chorus | By: Randy C. Hale

I awake before day this autumn
morning, the frogs, and crickets
still busy with a consistence hum.
The sun, remains tucked as the
earth moves us away from the
moon overhead.
I hear one lone dog barking and
the first morning call of a rooster
beckoning us to get up, it's time.

A chorus begins with Robins,
Thrushes, Warblers, and Wrens,
beginning their morning anthems,
twittering to mates, announcing
their place as daylight comes on
as slowly as a dimmer while the
sun creeps from his cover,
rising in the east, clouds now
appearing, shadows faint.

The sky now looks as if it's being
painted before my very eyes,
shades of charcoal, powder blues
with soft yellow hues and
pale white light.
Dew drops hidden in foliage
glistens beneath golden rays.
I feel the great gift of life
this early dawn.



CULLMAN TRIBUNE WORD SEARCH

OCT. 9 – HERBS AND SPICES

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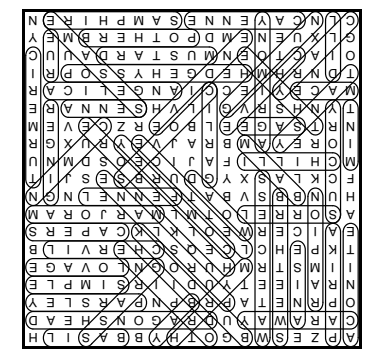
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THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
OCTOBER 9, 2021

365 AMERICAN JOY-GIVERS for 2021: The I Love Saturday Night Birthday Party

Ben South
Tribune Columnist

We are in Bedford, New York about an hour north of Manhattan for "The I Love Saturday Night Birthday Party." Set amid 250 acres of rolling lawn and woods, this is the home of Ricky and Ralph Lauren. The popular, "RL" branded towels in the powder room are even more special when the homeowners are THE RL's. The Norman-style 17,000 square foot house lends itself to what Mr. Lauren calls a "combination of hunting lodge and stately home."

Throughout the house are ginormous bouquets of white flowers—Casablanca lilies, gardenias and hydrangeas punctuated with Helen Hayes roses, named for "The First Lady of American Theatre." The roses have generous, open, yellow blooms which change to soft orange and pink overtones.

You would imagine classical music or cocktail jazz plays here often, but this Saturday night the soundtrack is the relaxed, joy-giving, California folk sound of Jackson Browne.

JOIN US...

You feel the joy the moment you step into the Lauren's grand, wood-paneled entrance hall. 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:

Oct. 9—JACKSON BROWNE (Clyde Jackson Browne) is a quintessential, sensitive, California singer/songwriter who was born in Heidelberg, Germany. He began as a precocious teen writing hits for others as he did for the Eagles on "Take It Easy." His most successful album in sales was "Running on Empty" which explored themes of being a touring musician and stayed in "Billboard" magazine's "Top 10" for almost all of 1973. Browne has sold more than 18 million albums in the U.S. He has received numerous awards including the Golden Plate Award of the American Academy of Achievement in recognition of his lifetime in the arts and dedication as a social activist. He was the first artist/humanitarian to receive the Ghandi Peace Award from the organization, "Promoting Enduring Peace."

Oct. 10—HELEN HAYES (born Helen Hayes Brown) was known as "The First Lady of American Theatre." Her acting career spanned 80 years. She is one of the handful of people who have won an Emmy, a Grammy, an Oscar and a Tony Award—an EGOT. She received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, our country's highest civilian honor. In 1988, she was awarded the National Medal of Arts.

Oct. 11—"Saturday Night Live" (SNL) premiered Oct. 11, 1975, with comedian George Carlin as guest host. The original title was "NBC's Saturday Night." This late-night, live television sketch comedy and variety show often parodies contemporary culture and politics. For instance, this past week had impressive, new cast member, James Austin Johnson, as a baffled President Joe Biden. SNL has won 86 Emmy Awards and two Peabody Awards. A weekly installment typically begins with a "cold open" sketch that ends with someone breaking character and proclaiming—"LIVE FROM NEW YORK, IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT!"

Tickle your pals with these joy-giving catch phrases from SNL:

"I am Hans, und I am Frans, and we just want to pump you up."

"I got a fever, and the only prescription is...MORE COW-BELL!"

"We are two wild and crazy guys."

"I'm good enough, I'm smart enough and doggone it, people like me."

"I live in a van down by the river."

"You look mah-velous."

"Wellll, isn't that SPECIAL?"

Oct. 12—DICK GREGORY (Richard Claxton Gregory) was a comedian and vegetarian activist. His writings have been bestsellers. Gregory became popular in the 1960s with his "no-holds-barred" comedy sets which poked fun at bigotry and racism in the U.S. His comedy albums include: "In Living Black and White," "Dick Gregory Talks Turkey," "The Light Side: The Dark Side," "Caught in the Act" and "You Don't Know Dick."

Oct. 13—LENNY BRUCE (born Leonard Alfred Schneider) was a comedian, philosopher and social critic. At a particularly conservative time in American history, he spoke freely about hypocrisy in government and in religion. His trial on obscenity charges is a landmark for freedom of speech in the U.S. "Rolling Stone" magazine ranked Bruce third (only behind his disciples, Richard Pryor and George Carlin) in its roster of the "50 Best Stand-Up Comics of All Time."

Oct. 14—RALPH LAUREN (born Ralph Lifshitz) is a fashion stylist and billionaire businessman, the 102nd richest person in America, according to "Forbes Magazine." He began his fashion career as a salesperson at a Brooks Brothers store before working for a necktie company, Beau Brummell. Lifshitz convinced the tie company to let him start his own line of slightly wider ties and the rest is apparel history.

Oct. 15—"I Love Lucy," the classic television sitcom, premiered Oct. 15, 1951. The show starred Lucille Ball, her then real-life husband, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance and William Frawley. The storyline followed the madcap antics of Lucy Ricardo (Ball) a young, middle-class housewife in NYC who often concocted wild, hare-brained schemes with her best friend, Ethel Mertz (Vance) to appear alongside her bandleader husband (Arnaz). "I LOVE LUCY" became the most-watched show in America and was a major joy-giver for six seasons. ABC News and "People Magazine" voted "I Love Lucy" the "Best TV Show of All Time."

Here are just a few of the great bits of comic dialogue from "I Love Lucy:"

"Lucy Ricardo: Ricky, wait a minute, let's not watch television tonight."

Ricky Ricardo, Ethel Mertz, Fred Mertz (shout in unison) NOT WATCH TELEVISION?!

Ricky Ricardo: What else is there to do?

Lucy Ricardo: Well, whatever happened to that game we used to play before television was invented? It was called 'conversation.'

Ethel Mertz: Oh yeah. How'd that go?

Lucy Ricardo: You know, the four of us used to sit around all evening and talk. Nothing so unusual about it. In millions of homes all over the country, people were having the same kinds of conversations we were having.

Fred Mertz: Yeah, that's why television was invented."

"Lucy Ricardo: How'd you know all that stuff?

Ricky Ricardo: Who do you think you married, some country pumpkin?"

And, this hilarious monologue after Lucy has slurped too much of the high-alcohol content medicinal tonic, Vitameatavegimin, which she is selling.

"Lucy Ricardo: Well, I'm your Vitavigavegiat Girl. Are you tired, run down, listless? The answer to all your problems is in this little ole bottle, Vitameatavegamin. (checks the bottle label) That's it. Vitameatavegamin countains vitamins, meat, megetables and vinerals. So, why don't you join the thousands of happy peppy people and get a great big ole bottle of Vitaveatyvemeanyminimoe...This stuff."

"Ricky Ricardo: I need someone with 'sperience.'

Lucy Ricardo: Well, I've had 'sperience.'"

"Ricky Ricardo: Lucy, you remember that old saying, 'birds of a feather, smell the same?

Lucy Ricardo: You mean, 'a rose by any other name flocks together?

Ricky Ricardo (thinks for a moment): Yeah."

"Fred Mertz: She said my mother looks like a weasel.

Lucy Ricardo: Ethel, apologize.

Ethel Mertz: I'm sorry your mother looks like a weasel."

"Ricky Ricardo: Lucy's acting crazy!

Fred Mertz: Crazy for Lucy or crazy for ordinary people?"

COMMENTS OVERHEARD AT "THE I LOVE SATURDAY NIGHT BIRTHDAY PARTY:"

"Lighten up while you still can, don't even try to understand. Just find a place to make your stand and take it easy."—Jackson Browne

"The expert at anything was once a beginner."—Helen Hayes

"Love is man's natural endowment, but he doesn't know how to use it. He refuses to recognize the power of love because of his love of power."—Dick Gregory

"There are never enough 'I love you's.'"—Lenny Bruce

"Each day is an occasion to reinvent ourselves."—Ralph Lauren

"When you've found another soul who has seen in to your own...take good care of each other...and remember to be kind."—Jackson Browne

"The hardest years in life are those between 10 and 70."—Helen Hayes

"One of the things I keep learning is that the secret of being happy is doing things for other people."—Dick Gregory

"Every day, people are straying from church and going back to God."—Lenny Bruce

"I didn't have a vision as in, 'This is where I'm going.' I had a vision as in, 'This is what I love to do.'"—Ralph Lauren

"We may lose and we may win, but we will never be here again."—Jackson Browne

"Age is not important unless you're a cheese."—Helen Hayes

"I never learned hate at home, or shame. I had to go to school for that."—Dick Gregory

"The only honest art form is laughter, comedy. You can't fake it...try to fake three laughs in an hour...they'll take you away."—Lenny Bruce

"I don't design clothes. I design dreams...People ask, 'How can a Jewish kid from the Bronx do preppy clothes? Does it have to do with class and money?' It has to do with dreams."—Ralph Lauren

"Do the steps that you've been shown, by everyone you've ever known, until the dance becomes your very own."—Jackson Browne

"When traveling with someone, take large doses of patience and tolerance with your morning coffee."—Helen Hayes

"The only good thing about the good old days is they're gone."—Dick Gregory

"If you live in New York City, even if you're Catholic, you're Jewish."—Lenny Bruce

"I've never wanted to be in fashion. Because if you're in fashion, you're going to be out of fashion."—Ralph Lauren

"Life isn't a race. It's a relay."—Dick Gregory

"Life is a four-letter word."—Lenny Bruce

MENU FOR "THE I LOVE SATURDAY NIGHT BIRTHDAY PARTY:"

APPETIZER—Saturday Night Liver Pate' (marthastewart.com)

SOUP—Lenny Bruce Matzah Ball Soup (allrecipes.com)

ENTRÉE—I Love Lucy Cubano Sandwiches (see below)

SIDE DISH—Ralph Lauren Preppy Roasted Artichokes (preppykitchen.com)

BREAD—Helen Hayes Victoria Regina Milk Bread (recipesofhealth.com)

BEVERAGE—Dick Gregory's Bahamian Shake (thebahamiandiet.com)

DESSERT—California Jackson Brownies (recipeland.com)

ONE TO GROW ON—"The Next Voice You Hear: The Best of Jackson Browne" is available as an audio CD and streaming on Amazon. The mellow sounds are perfect for the fall evenings ahead.

After dinner, "The I Love Saturday Night Birthday Party," revelers moved to the Lauren's cosseting home theater for wise and witty remarks from Lenny Bruce and Dick Gregory. Then, Mr. Lauren asked Helen Hayes if she might share some joyful memories from her illustrious acting career.

Ms. Hayes shared some fun backstage and behind-the-scenes anecdotes but said she hoped a bit more serious thoughts would still bring joy to all. She then shared this spiritual experience:

"When my daughter was sick with polio, I used to go early in the morning to a little church near the hospital to pray. There the working people came quietly to worship...I prayed every morning and I kept looking for a revelation, but nothing happened.

And then, much later, I discovered that it had happened, right there in the church. I could recall, vividly, the people I had seen there—the solemn laborers with tired looks, the old women with gnarled hands. Life had knocked them around, but for a brief moment, they were being refreshed by an ennobling experience. (she gestures to those at the party). It seemed as they prayed their worn faces lighted up and they became the very vessels of God.

Here was my revelation. Suddenly I realized I was one of them. In my need, I gained strength from the knowledge that they too had needs, and I felt an—interdependence—with them. I experienced a flood of compassion for people. I was learning the meaning of (she nods to those gathered) 'Love thy neighbor.'"*

And, with those inspiring words, "The I Love Saturday Night" joy-givers ended the evening radiating even more joy—and love for all.

*Helen Hayes remarks are part of an inspirational essay she shared at thisIbelieve.org



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I LOVE LUCY CUBANO SANDWICHES
(source: allrecipes.com)

INGREDIENTS

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup mustard
- 1 pinch cayenne pepper
- 1 (8 ounce) loaf Cuban bread
- 8 slices Swiss cheese
- 6 thin slices smoked, fully cooked ham
- 1 ½ cups pulled pork, heated
- 1 large dill pickle, sliced thinly lengthwise
- 2 tablespoons butter, or as needed

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Mix may, mustard and cayenne together in a bowl to make the sauce.

2. Trim off ends of bread. Cut loaf in half and evenly split bread to make tops and bottoms of two sandwiches. Spread each half on both sides generously with the sauce.

3. Divide sandwich ingredients between the two bottom halves in this order: 2 slices of Swiss cheese, 3 slices ham, hot cooked pork, pickle slices and two more slices of Swiss cheese. Place tops on sandwiches.

4. Melt butter in heavy skillet over medium heat. Place sandwiches in skillet and press down with heavy weight (such as another skillet or foil-wrapped bricks). Toast sandwiches until bread is crisp and filling is heated through; 3 or 4 minutes per side.



Toby (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman County Animal Shelter's Donna Ruttkay shares a bonus Cullman Tribune Pet of the Week:

Toby is a 1.75-2-year-old Great Pyrenees mix. He's a lively-but-not-crazy medium energy pet who's learning the finer points of leash etiquette and personal space. He enjoys being groomed, but mostly just hanging out with his people. He will climb onto your lap, if you let him!

Toby has the makings of a good therapy or companion dog.

Toby's adoption fee is $100 which includes DHLPP vaccine, Bordetella vaccines, rabies vaccine, wormer, general exam at the vet, neutering, microchip, free 30-day health insurance policy issued by 24PetWatch (with valid email only) and a free bag of food from Cullman Pet Depot (you must pay sales tax).

Animal shelter staff and volunteers work with their dogs to make sure they are accustomed to being around people, walking on a leash and practicing good behavior. Several of the shelter's canine friends have even been "hired" to work as therapy and special needs service dogs.

Please consider adopting to give a rescued pet a chance at a happy and healthy life.

Contact the Cullman County Animal Shelter at 256-734-5448 or visit them at 935 Convent Road NE. Reach them by email at cullmancountyanimalshelter@gmail.com.







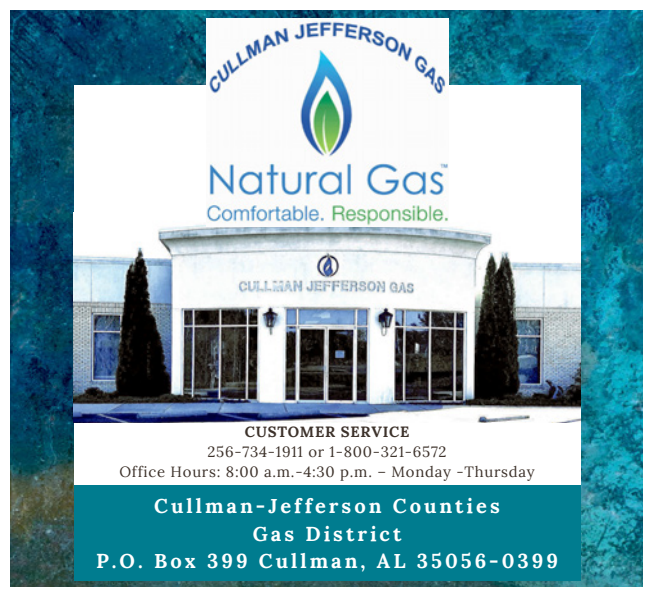




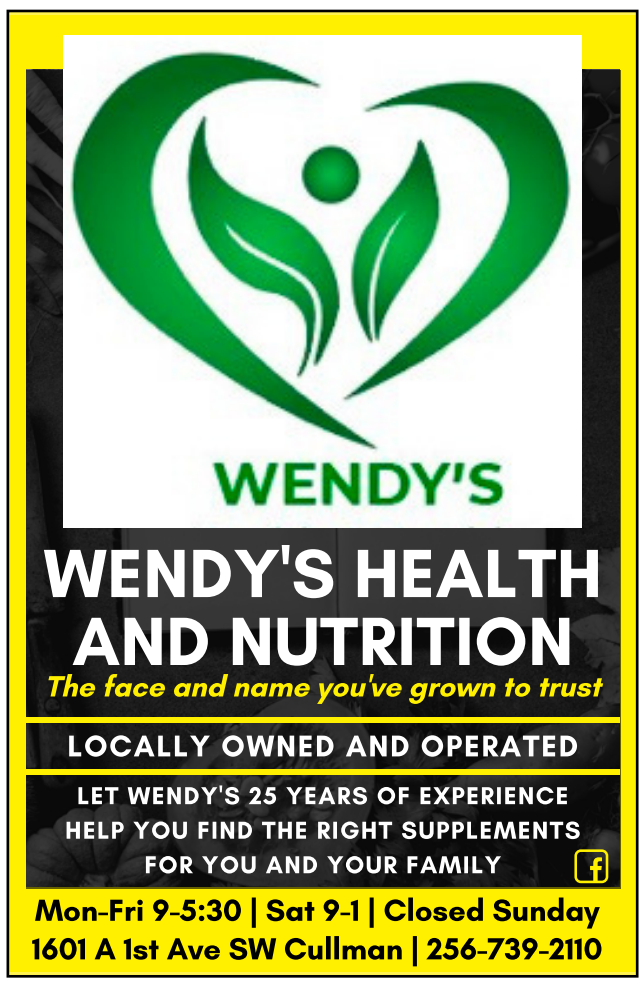






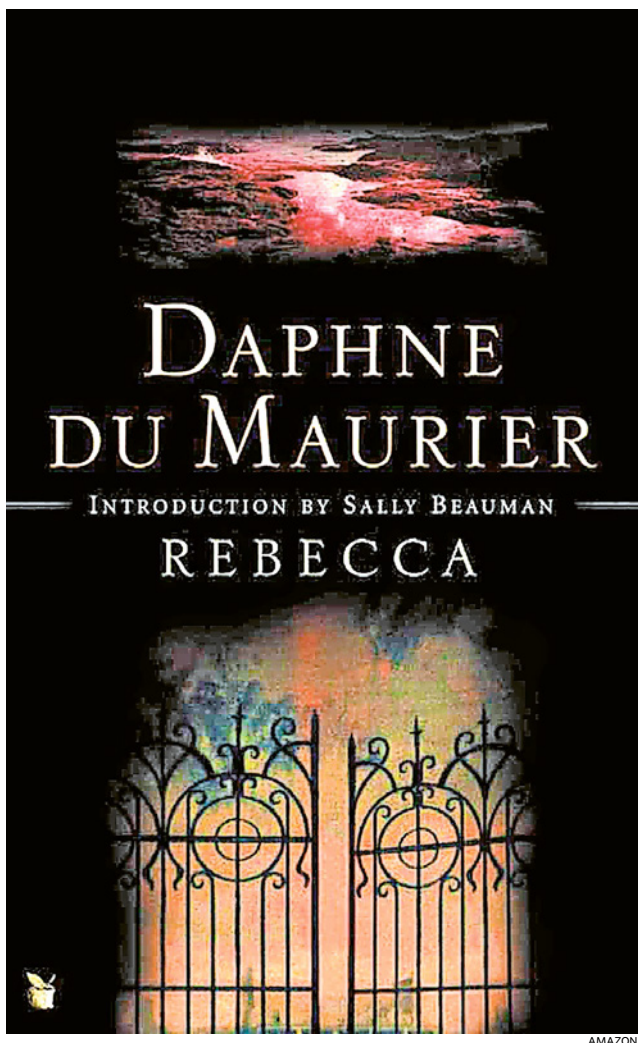






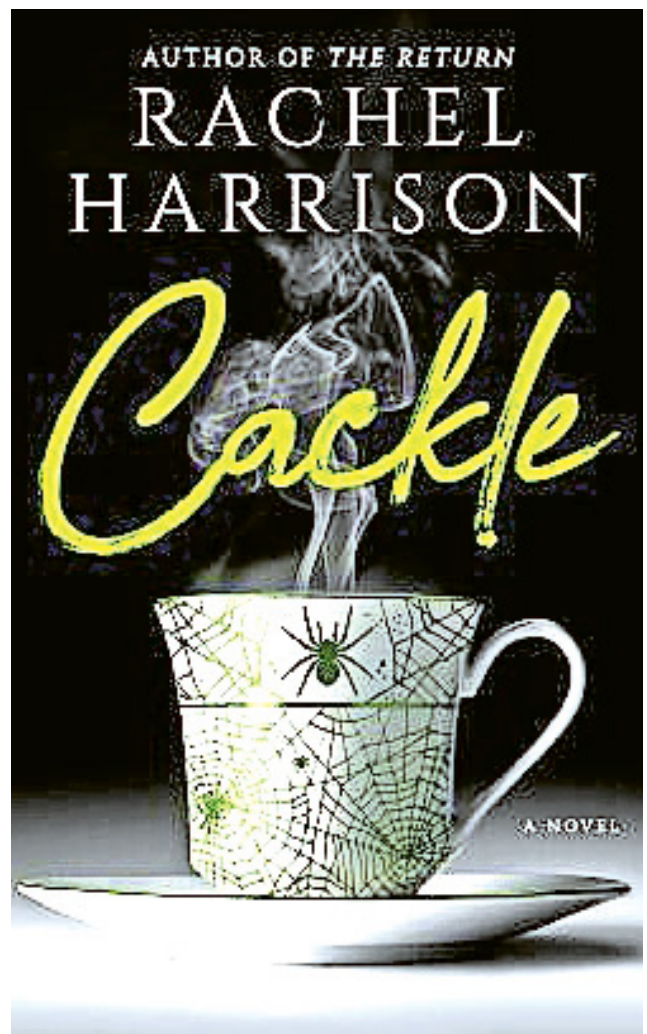






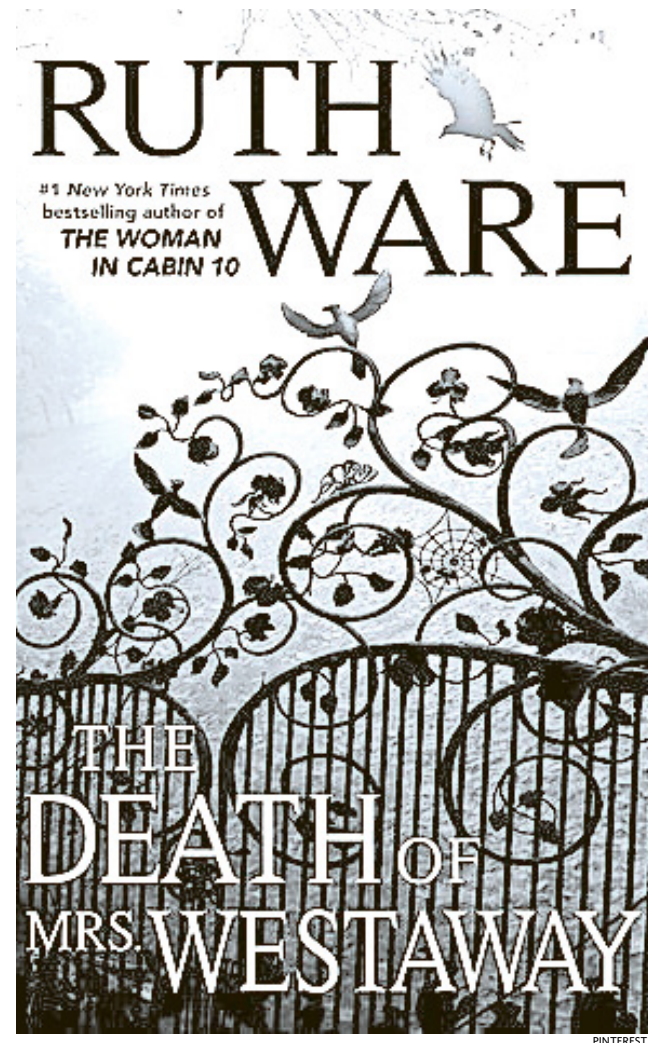
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"Death of Mrs. Westaway"

EDITORIAL

She Reads: Fall reading recommendations

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After quite an eventful summer season, we transition into fall with a cloudy sky freckled by falling leaves, or rainy weekends that blur into weeks. As most of you probably do, I too have my traditions as the days grow shorter and the evenings slowly stretch on. The kettle no longer moves far from the stovetop as its necessity rises, while the temperatures slowly fall. Hot tea and coffee are kept in supply for visitors, with honey and hot chocolate for sweeter tastes.

My favorite fall tradition though, has always been tucking myself away with a blanket and a book. With so many things ending, the autumn has a way of feeling like a beginning of its own. A brand-new story, so to speak, with chapters we have not yet even imagined.

When I read during these months, as we approach the holiday season, I often desire for the story to help me maintain the atmosphere. For instance, during October, I am drawn to the scariest stories I can find, whereas in November, I like to read books about enjoying family and bettering oneself. I find joy in reading stories that reflect important lessons.

Whatever genre you find yourself reaching for this season, I hope this list can introduce you to books you can find yourself indulging in time and time again. They set just the right fall vibes for me, meaning they can be a little dark, heavy on the atmosphere and tension, introspective, cozy, contemplative and occasionally, melancholy.

• "The Book of Accidents" by Chuck Wendig – This book gave me chills. I mean, this writing was excellent and there was plenty. The story follows a family that is relocating to their hometown after their son, who has a secret ability that no one knows about, has a complete breakdown. After the move, all three family members begin experiencing very strange things related to the town's dark and complex past. This book almost slipped my eye, but I am so glad it did not. If you like Stephen King, I would say to give this book a real shot.

• "If I Never Met You: A Novel by Mhairi McFarlane" – This was one of the more upbeat and fun reads on my list. It tells of Laurie, whose relationship has just ended but still works with her ex-boyfriend every single day. As his life reveals that his new girlfriend is pregnant, Laurie hatches a plan with a co-worker to host a modern-day social media relationship scam to save her the embarrassment. As it turns out, it might just do a lot more. McFarlane's ability to perfectly capture a slightly sassy and sarcastic tone with a touch of romantic comedy definitely makes this entry one I will visit again.

• "A Lesson in Vengeance" by Victoria Lee – Y'all, this book is so good. Run, do not walk. It is that good. This novel takes a sharp turn into dark and twisted secrets hidden within the walls of a boarding school that has been haunted by history of witches, their craft and the darkness that surrounds them. Two girls are breaths away from uncovering the details of past but once they find it, there is no going back.

• "Cackle" by Rachel Harrison – If you are in the mood for a fun fall read that won't frighten you, this book is the way to go. It tells of a young woman who moves to a small town following a hard breakup. Once she arrives, unbeknownst to her, she meets and befriends the town witch. There are many smiles to be had while reading this feel-good, fall story.

• "Last Girl I Ghosted" by Lisa Unger – This was just released Oct. 5, but the reviews so far have been excellent, and I personally cannot wait to have a read! The story tells of a young woman who meets a man on a dating app. What she was expecting to be a single evening, quickly turns into falling absolutely head over heels for each other. That is, until one day ,she wakes up and he has completely vanished. After some digging, she finds that there were others who fell in love, as well, and turned up murdered not long after. Now she has a choice to make. Will she be prey, or become the predator?

• "The Year of The Witching" by Alexis Henderson – OK, so imagine The Handmaid's Tale met The Village, with the atmosphere of the Salem Witch Trials. That is the entire aesthetic of this book. It is quite dark and seemingly gets heavier as it goes, but if you enjoy twisted horror fantasies, this is the book for you.

• "The Death of Mrs. Westaway" by Ruth Ware – Ruth Ware is just absolutely one of my favorite authors. She Reads has included two of her books so far, and I am confident in saying we have found a third. Gothic atmospheres and a twisted sort of tension always set the most perfect scene for fall reading, and Ware once again proves she knows exactly what she is doing.

• "The Outsider" by Stephen King - Since he is previously mentioned in this article, I felt it was only right to include what I feel is King's best. While plentifully dark and suspenseful to make it into the list of books I recommend this season, there is something to be said about the artistry with which King writes. This novel keeps you on your toes every second of the way, and when you think you have it figured out, King is there to flip the entire perspective in the way only he can.

• "Still Life" by Louise Penny – This charming mystery series is actually spread across 16 novels. However, each novel can easily be enjoyed on its own as Penny walks you through a small cozy town, with countless individuals to meet and fall in love with. This is a feel-good mystery for those who would like to wrap up with a blanket and a cup of tea for the evening.

• "Rebecca" by Daphne DuMurier - As the final book on the list, it felt right to end with a classic like "Rebecca." A young woman is swept into a dream of a romance by a rich widower who whisks her away to a life she has always hoped for in his sprawling mansion. Unfortunately, his late wife's presence still strongly resides within the walls of the mansion and begins to wreak havoc and threaten their marriage. DuMurier graces recommended reading lists with "Rebecca" each year, to no surprise of anyone who has had the pleasure of reading it. This book does not disappoint.

I sincerely hope you enjoy this fall reading list, and I look forward to finding many more books to share with you this coming holiday season. As always, please enjoy.

LEGALS

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF A.M.G.
A minor child.
D.O.B. 02/21/2007

CASE NO.: AD2021-060

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: SARAH JEAN MARTIN, NATURAL MOTHER OF A.M.G.
WILLIAM JAMES GORSE, II, ALLEGED NATURAL FATHER OF A.M.G.
UNKNOWN FATHER OF MINOR CHILD A.M.G

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

DONE THIS 7th DAY OF October, 2021.

Tammy Brown
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CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE
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A minor child.
D.O.B. 01/27/2009

CASE NO.: AD2021-059

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: SARAH JEAN MARTIN, NATURAL MOTHER OF S.I.M.
UNKNOWN FATHER OF MINOR CHILD S.I.M.

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IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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a minor, DOB: 01-02-2020. *

NOTICE OF TERMINATION HEARING

JEREMY JOHNSON, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights filed by the Cullman County Department of Human Resources in regards to a minor child born on January 2, 2020, to Brittany Cheyenne Loyd by the 1st day of November, 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 24 day of September, 2021.

Lisa McSwain
Circuit Clerk

Petitioner:
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Cullman, AL 35056

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IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION PETITION OF
DUSTIN HEMBREE and
LONNA HEMBREE
FOR THE ADOPTION OF

CASE NO AD 2021-063

A.L.D., A MINOR.
D.O.B. 12-18-2012

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: UNKNOWN FATHER OF A CHILD BORN TO
CATHRYN JEANICE DEMPSEY

The Petition for Adoption was filed in the Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama by Dustin Hembree and Lonna Hembree, Petitioners. If you should contest this adoption, you must file a written response within thirty (30) days from the date of the last notice of publication. Your response must be filed with Counsel for said petitioners, whose name and address are shown below, and with the Clerk of Probate Court, 500 2nd Avenue SW, Room 101, Cullman County, Alabama.

DONE THIS 29th DAY OF September, 2021.

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Obituary Announcements: Oct. 7-8

Catherine Teeling, 74, of Cullman
Funeral service for Catherine Teeling, age 74, of Cullman, will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 11, at Sacred Heart Church with Father Patrick Egan, OSB officiating, and interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6-7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10, at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home. A rosary will follow the visitation at 7:30 p.m. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Teeling passed away Wednesday, Oct. 6, at her residence. She was born Thursday, May 1, 1947, in Germany to Gregory and Maria Dobrykewych. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband: Noel Teeling; son: Thomas Teeling II; brother-in-law: Don Reed and sister-in-law: Christy Donovan. Survivors include her children: Nicholas Teeling, Nicole Teeling and Natalie (Michael) Simmons; grandchildren: Caitlan Smith, Erin Shaddrix, Cheyenne Earwood, Thomas Colton Teeling III and Ashlynn Teeling; siblings: Nicholas (Ursula) Dobrykewych, Stephanie (Norman) Urbaniak, Olga (Michael) Miosi, and William Dobrykewych; sister-in-law: Roberta Reed; brother-in-law: Thomas Donovan and a host of nieces and nephews.

Thomas Dale Parker, 75, of Double Springs
Thomas Dale Parker, 75, of Double Springs entered into rest Wednesday, Oct. 6, at his residence. Mr. Parker was born Dec. 25, 1945, in Dora, Alabama. The two things he loved the most in life were the Lord and his family. He loved his wife like the Lord loves his church. He loved everyone, especially his grandchildren and they loved him. He also enjoyed fishing, picking the guitar, reading the Bible and Alabama football. Visitation will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, from 11 a.m. - noon at Addison Church of God, where the service will begin at noon. Pastor Rodney Ridgeway and Reverend Christopher Talbot will officiate. Burial will follow in Moreland Cemetery. Thomas is survived by his wife: Shelby Patterson Parker; brother: Ray Parker; sisters: Suzy (Jack) Crawswell and Barbara (James Alvin) Stephens; children: Kay (Mike) Edwards, Ricky (Janet) Ayers, Bobby (Lynn) Ayers and Pam Ayers; nine grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews and a multitude of friends. He was preceded in death by his parents: James Arthur Parker and Niva Ledbetter Parker; brothers: James Arthur Parker Jr. and Edward Parker and sister: Gail Parker Weldon.

Brenda Kaye Nixon, 69, of Nesmith Community
Brenda Kaye Nixon, age 69, of Nesmith Community, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Cullman Regional Medical Center. She was born Aug. 30, 1952, to Cecil and Vaudie Parris. Brenda was a member of Northside Baptist Church in Addison. Visitation will be Saturday, Oct. 9, from 6-9 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Addison, where the service will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. Burial will be at Northside Baptist Church Cemetery. Pastor Chuck David will officiate. Brenda is survived by her husband of 41 years: Tim Nixon; sons: Robert Alexander Bryson and David Lee Nixon; brother: Charles Dempsey Parris; sister: Martha Hembree; grandchildren: Courtney, Stephen, Reilley and Sara and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her daughter: Kimberly Ann Boershig; parents: Cecil and Vaudie Parris and brother: Dean Parris. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that friends send memorial contributions to the Gideon's International in Brenda's honor. (www.gideons.org/donate).

Sandra Henderson Schultz, 80, of Hanceville
Graveside services for Sandra Henderson Schultz of Hanceville, Alabama will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at Hopewell Cemetery in Hanceville, Alabama. Jimmy Sawyer and Phillip Wiggly will be officiating. Visitation will be at Hanceville Funeral Home from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10. Sandra was born Jan. 28, 1941, in Cullman County to Asa B. and Mattie Ruth Bradford Henderson. After graduating college, she and her husband moved to Starkville, Mississippi, where she taught school for many years. Upon retirement, Sandra moved to Hanceville, Alabama and became a member of Hanceville First Baptist Church. Sandra served as a Gideon and enjoyed worshiping with her brothers and sisters in Christ. In addition to her parents, Mrs. Schultz is preceded in death by her husband: Douglas Schultz; brother: Jeral Henderson and a special sister-in-law: Virginia Henderson. Sandra is survived by a brother: Phillip Henderson; sister: Brenda (Jerry) Dew; brother-in-law: Don (Marie) Schultz; sister-in-law: Martha Ann Alldredge; nephews: Cory (Donna) Freeman, Patrick (Jaime) Freeman, Brad (Karen) Henderson and Nick Henderson; nieces: Hannah freeman Erickson and Carrie Dew and a host of great-nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Sandra's name to The Gideons International.

Verlene Garrett Roberts, 83, of Cullman
Verlene Garrett Roberts, age 83, of Cullman, Alabama passed away Wednesday, Oct. 6. Verlene was born Nov. 26, 1937, in Warrior Alabama to Clifford and Ida Bell Osmer Garrett. She is preceded in death by her parents and husband: Buford Roberts. A visitation for Verlene will be held Monday, Oct. 11, from 6-9 p.m. at Moss Funeral Home (1901 Second Ave. NW, Cullman, AL 35055). A funeral service will occur Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m. at Moss Service Funeral Home Chapel (1901 Second Ave. NW, Cullman, AL 35055). An interment will occur Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2021 at Fairview Methodist Cemetery (1100 Wesley Ave. N, Cullman, AL 35058). Survivors are daughters: Sally (Paul) Denney and Barbara (Dewayne) Long, sons: Buford Jr. (Donna) Roberts and Jody (Sonya) Roberts, 14 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Moss Service Funeral Home directing.

Doris McKissack Rusk, 72, of Cullman
Doris McKissack Rusk, age 72, of Cullman, Alabama passed away Wednesday, Oct. 6. Doris was born Feb. 12, 1949, in Cullman, Alabama. A celebration of life graveside service for Doris will be held Monday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. at Emeus Cemetery in Cullman.

Patsy Smith Jones, age 77
Funeral services for Patsy Smith Jones, age 77, will be Saturday Oct. 9, at 1 p.m. at the chapel of Kilgroe Funeral Home in Pell City, Alabama, with Vint Arnold officiating. Interment will follow at Valley Hill Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends Saturday from noon – 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Mrs. Jones passed away Wednesday, Oct. 6. She is preceded in death by her husband: Harold E. Jones; parents: Wilmer and Ruby Smith and sisters: Barbara June Smith, Jeri Smith and Carol Pope. She is survived by daughters: Pamela Jones Isbell (Doug), Lisa Jones Worthington (Steve) and Candi Jones Pollard (Sam); six grandchildren: Cassady Luster, Miles Mathis (Stephanie), Abbye Grimes (Jon), BayLee, KarLee and OakLee Pollard; four great-grandchildren: Kayla Staggs (Brett), Adyson, Peyton and Audrey Luster and brothers: Byron Smith, Randy Smith and Vic Smith (Wendy). Pallbearers will be Vic Smith, Steve Worthington, Doug Isbell, Sam Pollard, Miles Mathis, BayLee Pollard, Alan Graham and Dusty Owen. Honorary pallbearer will be OakLee Pollard. Special thanks to ProHealth Hospice staff Beverly Wilson, Sondra Moss, Lindsey Gillespie, Stephanie Hollifield, Leigh Miller, David Rebel and Marlon Ellington, for the excellent care they provided to our mom during her final days. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Cancer Society. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.kilgroefh.com for the Jones family. Kilgore Funeral Home in Pell City will direct.

Gary Travis Clowers, 77, of Cullman
Funeral service for Gary Travis Clowers, 77, of Cullman will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, at Cullman Funeral Home Chapel with interment in Cullman City Cemetery, and Rev. Steve Rodgers officiating. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 10-11 a.m. Cullman Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Mr. Clowers passed away Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Cullman Health Care. He was born June 28, 1944, to Travis Columbus and Nora Magdeline Bates Clowers. He worked at 3M for many years. Gary served his country in the United States Army. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother: Donald Clowers and a daughter-in-law: Tara Clowers. Survivors include his sons: Matt Clowers, Morgan Clowers, Ben Clowers, Lucas Clowers and Riplee Clowers; daughters: Kathy Clowers, Bridgette Clowers and Kindra Clowers; daughters-in-law: Brooke Durham and Nicole Perry; brothers: Eskell (DonAnn) Clowers and Sidney (Linda) Clowers; sister: Linda (Jay) Cadle; sister-in-law: Carolyn Clowers; grandchildren: Patrick Clowers, Brianne Hope, Meghin Clowers, Ashley Clowers, Saydii Clowers, Kevin Peak and Blake Barnett; great-grandchildren: Ben Clowers, Carson Malone, Raeleigh Clowers, Aleigha Hope and Clayton Durham; family and friends. Friends may sign the online guestbook at www.cullmanfuneralhome.com.

Betty Jane Graham, 84, of Falkville
Funeral Service for Betty Jane Graham, age 84, of Falkville, will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8, at Bethel United Methodist Church with Nike Maddox and Nicky James officiating and interment in Bethel United Methodist Cemetery. Visitation will be from noon - 2 p.m. prior to the service. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Graham passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at her residence. She was born Dec. 12, 1936, to Ocie and Bulah Mae Morgan. She was a long-term member of Bethel United Methodist Church, in Eva, where she played the piano and enjoyed singing with the choir. She was preceded in death by her husband: Othel Graham; children: Mike Graham, Bruce Graham and Renee Vaughn and parents. Survivors include her children: Debbie (Randal) Seagroves, Vickie Brewster, Carol Graham, Laura Graham and Stanley (Dena) Graham; 17 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Her grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Clifta Fay Hunt, 78, of Cullman
Funeral services for Clifta Fay Hunt, 78, of Cullman, Alabama will be noon Friday, Oct. 8, at Hanceville Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at Hopewell Cemetery. Visitation will be prior to the service on Friday at the funeral home beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Lela Elizabeth Hammock, 80, of Hayden
Lela Elizabeth Hammock, age 80, of Hayden, Alabama passed away Tuesday, Oct. 5. Lela was born May 25, 1941, in Mississippi. Lela is survived by her husband: Burl Wayne Hammock; her daughter: Sherry Hammock Ohls; her sons: Richard Wayne (Elaine) Hammock and Josh Hammock; her brothers: John (Sharon) Tanner and Charles (Jennie) Tanner; her grandchildren: Todd Hammock, Kristy Hammock Culver, Beth Hammock, Sara Motte and Cory Fields; her sister-in-law: D'Ann Tanner and 15 great-grandchildren. Lela was preceded in death by her parents: Roy and Mae C. Watts Tanner; her sister: Nina Bennet; and her brothers: Sonny Tanner and Harold Tanner. A celebration of life visitation for Lela will be held Monday, October 11, 2021 from 5-8 p.m. at Moss-Service Funeral Home (1901 Second Ave. NW, Cullman, Alabama 35055). A celebration of life funeral service will occur Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m., in the chapel at Moss Service Funeral Home Chapel. An interment will follow Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Roger Keith Brock, 64, of Cullman
Roger Keith Brock, age 64, of Cullman, Alabama passed away Monday, Oct. 4. Roger was born Dec. 23, 1956, in Flint, Michigan to Buell and Virginia Jeffers Brock. He is preceded in death by his parents and a sister: Pauline Robbins. A visitation for Roger will be held Saturday, Oct. 9,from noon - 2 p.m. at Moss Funeral Home (1901 Second Ave. NW, Cullman, AL 35055). A funeral service will occur Saturday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m. at Moss Service Funeral Home Chapel (1901 Second Ave. NW, Cullman, AL 35055). An interment will occur Saturday, Oct. 9, at McKinley Chapel Cemetery (2009 County Road 25, Bremen, Alabama 35033). Survivors are son: Aaron (Karlee) Brock; brothers: Ronnie Brock, Larry (Carolyn) Brock and Kerry Brock; grandchildren: Ella Brock and Karma Snell and a host of nieces, nephews and other family. Moss Service Funeral Home directing.

Ruth Inez Ruehl, 102, of Cullman
Ruth Inez Ruehl was born March 27, 1919, and passed away Oct. 3. Her parents were Hershel and Katie Marchman Eidson. Survivors include daughter: Elizabeth Ruth Ruehl of Alpharetta, Georgia; son: Herman, Jr. (Bill) and wife Hazel of Cullman; grandsons: Tony (Raquel) Ruehl of Meridian, Mississippi and Nic (Laura) Ruehl of Cullman and five great-grandchildren. Inez led a long and active life. She was always very involved in community events. She was a charter member of Pilot Club and was always active and supportive in their activities, including serving on their board for many years and as treasurer multiple times. She served on the Pilot Light Home Board up until about five years ago. She and Lorene Scott started Christmas Love and worked very diligently helping Cullman's children in need. She was a member of the BPW, a member of the Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild, she belonged to the Red Hatters and enjoyed all her groups very much. Inez was a lifelong member of St. John's Church. She was active in the Women's Guild and sang in the choir for many years. In the 1970s, she donated The Weiss Cottage to the City of Cullman. The Weiss Cottage had been in the Ruehl family for many years. She is at peace now with her husband and little girl who were killed in a car wreck in 1958. Inez will have a visitation at Moss Service Funeral Home on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9-11 a.m., followed by a celebration of life graveside service at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made in her memory to the Pilot Light Home (P.O. Box 221, Cullman, AL 35056, or to St. John's Church,). Moss Service Funeral Home directing.

Samuel Adair Mobley, 71, of Cullman
Memorial service is incomplete at this time and will be announced at a later date for Samuel Adair Mobley, 71, of Cullman. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Mobley family. Mr. Mobley passed away Thursday, Oct. 7, at his residence. He was born Jan. 11, 1950, to J.C. and Lillian Foust Mobley. He was a loving, hardworking Christian man who provided well for his family. He loved fishing and loved animals. He was preceded in death by his father: J.C. Mobley; brother: Kenneth Mobley; sister-in-law: Mary Ann Gay Mobley and brothers-in-law: Bobby Little and Harvey Jordan. Survivors include his wife of 52 years: Brenda Lake Mobley; son: Brian (Michelle) Mobley; sister: Delean (Gary) Williams; sisters-in-law: Linda Jordan and Pat (Perry) Grant; grandchildren: Cabrey and Kyler; his loveable dogs: Homey and Scooter; nieces, nephews, family and friends.

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Walmart (from Front)

Katie Garfinkle
Children's of Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Walmart and Sam's Clubs in Alabama concluded its annual campaign for Children's of Alabama, a member of Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, raising more than $789,000 for the state's only freestanding pediatric medical center.

Walmart store #670 in Cullman was the top fundraiser in Alabama, donating $33,432 to Children's.

The Walmart and Sam's Club campaign allowed customers and members to donate at the register through Walmart.com and the Walmart app.

"The south Cullman Walmart has a true passion in their heart for the Cullman Community," said David Roberts, store manager.

"We love to give back to our schools, police/fire departments and parks. However, nothing gets the team fired up like Children's of Alabama.

"It is the love for kids, the opportunity to help someone we have never met, the chance to bring a small bit of happiness in a time of hardship.

"Combine the passion of our associates for helping others along with the great community of Cullman, there is no secret to why we are number one in giving back."

Donations benefit the annual fund, which supports the greatest needs of the hospital, including charitable care, family support services, state-of-the-art equipment and technology and research and clinical trials.

Since 1987, Walmart and Sam's Clubs locations have raised more than $1 billion for CMN Hospitals across North America.

Customers still have the opportunity to make a difference by donating online at https://childrensmiraclenetworkhospitals.org/walmart-campaign/.

Holly Pond (from Front)

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HOLLY POND, Ala. — The Holly Pond Town Council this week passed a $427,255 General Fund budget, based on a projected $522,550 in revenues, with a projected surplus of $95,295. The budget, which includes other funds including sewer and park funds among others, has budget lines for:

- Parks - $18,853
- Streets - $10,500
- Sewers - $78,875
- Streets - $10,500

Municipal Deputy contract renewed on split vote

Following the expiration of Holly Pond's municipal deputy from the Cullman County Sheriff's Office, Mayor Carla Hart and council members raised questions about the deputy's duties and if one for the town was needed.

Sheriff Matt Gentry attended the meeting to answer questions.

Following the council discussion, Councilman Charles Holcomb made a motion that the town not renew the contract; the motion received no second. An alternate motion from Councilman Paul Brown to renew the contract passed on a split vote with Brown, Gladys Wisener and Ricky Carr voting for, and Holcomb and Julie Ray voting against.

Christmas events set

The council voted to combine the town's Christmas Tree Lighting, Civitan Club Cards in the Park and Luminaries into a single event on Saturday, Dec. 4. Luminaries will be lit at dark, and the tree lighting will happen at 6 p.m.

Other council business

The council approved measures:

- To sandblast and powder coat park benches and swing for a total amount of $900.
- To give a contract to Lawrence Whitehead to make roof repairs to the park concession stand for $1,600. The council also received a bid from Yancey Taylor for $1,680.

The Holly Pond Town Council meets at 6 p.m. on the first Monday of each week at the Guy Hunt Library. The public is invited to attend.

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