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Cullman Master Gardeners distribute sweet potatoes to local nonprofit organizations

Sara Gladney
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CULLMAN, Ala. — The North Alabama Agriplex hosted the Cullman County Master Gardeners meeting Wednesday morning. The Gardeners welcomed Adrienne Standridge, coordinator for the Society of St. Andrews, to give a presentation on the project for the day "Gleaning and Gratitude." Ben Johnson introduced Standridge and spoke about her program, saying it, "is all about gleaning food and sharing the harvest that has been gleaned, so it's a perfect Thanksgiving time opportunity for us to have."

Adrienne thanked the Master Gar- » PAGE 6



SARA GLADNEY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

The Gardeners sort the large surplus of potatoes on Wednesday.

LIGHTING UP THE NIGHT

Local ceremonies kick off holiday season



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***Top and top left:** Friday night the ribbon was cut on Sportsman Lake Park's 19th annual Winter Wonderland. It took 19 park employees about six weeks to create the light display. The park is open for the holiday event Nov. 19-23, Nov. 26-28, Dec. 1-5, Dec. 8-12 and Dec. 15-23. Dec. 26-30 the park is open for drive-thru only. Festivities include a train ride, snow machine, photo booth with Santa and a gift shop. Driving through the park costs $10 per car and $15 per bus. **Bottom left:** Reverend James Fields speaks at Friday evening's Tinsel Trail Tree Lighting in Hanceville. **Bottom right:** The Tinsel Trail Tree*



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PREP FOOTBALL

Fairview downs Parker 44-27, advances to semi-finals for first time in school history



MARTHA NEEDHAM/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported Nov. 18-19

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Below are the arrests and incidents reported November 18, 2021. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

Nov. 15
- unlawful possession of marijuana; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Hwy. 31
- domestic violence; Hwy. 91
- criminal mischief; Buckner Rd.
- criminal mischief; 1st Ave. N, Hanceville

Nov. 16
- domestic violence; CR 4
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 437
- violation of protection order; CR 1273

Nov. 17
- domestic violence; CR 1854
- unlawful breaking entering motor vehicle; Megan Ln.
- domestic violence; CR 572
- attempted murder; Hwy. 69 S
- criminal mischief; CR 603
- domestic violence; CR 1466
- assault; theft of property; CR 557
- attempt to elude police; CR 109
- theft of property; CR 771
- harassment; CR 704

ARRESTS

Nov. 15 – 17

Couch, James T.; 42
- probation revoked-burglary-non residence-force

Files, Larhonda R.; 38
- drug trafficking (2 counts)
- FTA- drug trafficking (2 counts)
- sell/distribution of dangerous drugs
- FTA- sell/distribution of dangerous drugs

Gaudet, Derrin P.; 35
- Grand Jury- sex offense-possession of child pornography (12

Goins, Catherine C.; 34
- FTA- public intoxication

Green, Terry J.; 46
- FTA- possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA- second-degree possession of marijuana

Hines, Timmy L.; 59
- probation revoked- promote prison contraband

Lovell, Amy N.; 31
- FTA- assault-aggravated assault family-other weapon
- FTA- assault-child abuse-aggravated-family
- FTA- sex offense- sexual abuse using inanimate object
- FTA- sex offense- sexual abuse of a child less than 12-years-old

McIntyre Jr., Bryan D.; 37
- FTA- driving while license suspended

Speegle, Kevin A.; 40
- harassing communications

Washburn, Jodie R.; 40
- FTA- stolen vehicles-auto theft
- FTA- driving without driver's license-not in possession
- FTA- driving while license suspended
- FTA- failure to register vehicle
- FTA- follow too close
- FTA- operating vehicle without insurance (2 counts)

Box, Colton A.; 26
- assault-domestic-harassment-family

Butler, Dixie; 57
- negotiating worthless instrument

Chapanar, Nicholas G.; 42
- violation of an elder abuse protection order

James, Shannon R.; 43
- aggravated theft by deception
- forgery-forged instrument (6 counts)
- public order crimes- use of official position or office for personal gain (2 counts)

Johnson, Leslie D.; 39
- aggravated theft by deception
- forgery-forged instrument (3 counts)
- public order crimes- use of official position or office for personal gain (2 counts)

Jones, Brandon D.; 25
- larceny/theft-Grand Jury arrest warrant

Manhart, John P.; 33
- FTA- driving while license suspended
- FTA- operating vehicle without insurance

Moon, Corey L.; 32
- assault-harassment

Patterson, Thomas K.; 45
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense

Pruitt, Lynn S.; 41
- FTA- possession of marijuana
- FTA- possession of dangerous drugs (2 counts)
- FTA- driving while license suspended

Waters, Kendra S.; 27
- public intoxication

Ashford, Laveander L.; 34
- Grand Jury-counterfeiting
- Grand Jury-forgery-forged instrument

Dorn, Kennieth P.; 66
- assault-domestic-harassment-family
- DUI (alcohol)

Lambert, Michael L.; 39
- FTA- possession of dangerous drugs

Murray Sr., Tevin O.; 25
- assault-aggravated-A to M aggravated assault (attempted murder)
- assault-aggravated assault-menacing-gun
- reckless endangerment
- FTA- hunting without permit-day
- FTA- resident license-hunting
- FTA- taking, etc., of protected birds or animals by means of bait

Oden, Hannah G.; 25
- FTA- burglary-residence-force

Owens Jr., Joseph M.; 40
- FTA- first-degree theft from a motor vehicle

Sandlin, Dallas C.; 23
- assault-aggravated assault-A to M aggravated assault (attempted murder)

Swindall, Emma R.; 22
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- second-degree possession of marijuana
- FTA- possession of dangerous drugs (2 counts)
- attempting to elude a police officer

Thomas, Merlin E.; 39
- FTA- receiving stolen property $500 less than $1,500

Tuney, Aaron K.; 30
- FTA- driving while license suspended (2 counts)
- FTA- improper lane usage
- FTA- operating vehicle without insurance

Walker, Laklee Skye L.; 28
- unlawful breaking entering motor vehicle (no theft or damage)

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

Nov. 12
- leaving scene accident; person; leaving scene of accident; 6th St. SW & 2nd Ave. SW; damage to '11 Chevy Aveo; $2,000

Nov. 17
- fraudulent use of credit/debit card; person; miscellaneous charges
- third-degree criminal trespass; Luxe Noble LLC; Birmingham St. SW
- identity theft; person
- first-degree theft of property; person; fraudulent use of credit/debit card; miscellaneous charges

Nov. 18
- third-degree criminal trespass; Coin Laundry; 4th St. SW;
- unlawful breaking entering motor vehicle; person; pistol; $600
- first-degree theft of property; Enterprise Rent-A-Car; 2nd Ave. NW; '21 Chevy Equinox; $30,000
- harassing communications; person
- harassment; person; Main Ave. SW;
- third-degree theft of property; Wal-Mart; Hwy. 157; general merchandise; $637

ARRESTS

Nov. 17

York, Kodi V.; 26
- FTA- insurance violation

Black Jr., John W.; 35
- fraudulent use of credit/debit card (3 counts)

Burden, Monica L.; 41
- FTA- false information to police officer

Queen, Brett A.; 24
- DUI

Thornton, Zakariah D.; 29
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Nov. 18

Graves, Kevin D.; 35
- third-degree criminal trespass

Teeter, Stephanie R.; 31
- unlawful distribution of controlled substance (3 counts)
- GJ- unlawful distribution of controlled substance

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No incidents or arrests reported.

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COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

Friday, Nov. 19, 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.

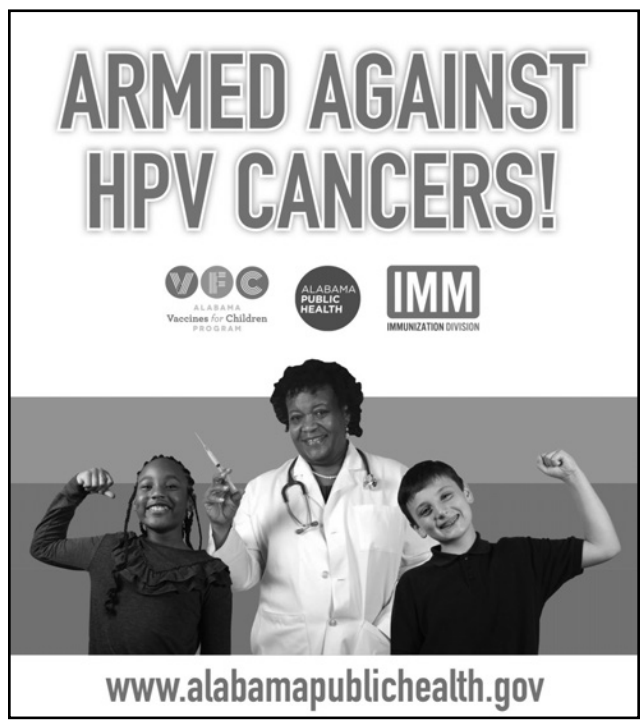
Case details* (Updated Monday, Wednesday and Friday)
- Positivity in tests in Alabama: 4.5%
- Confirmed cases in Alabama (2020): 387,816
- Confirmed cases in Alabama (2021): 454,140 (+990 since Wednesday)
- Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2020): 7,187
- Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2021): 8,876 (+38 since Wednesday)
- Positivity in tests in Cullman Co.: 3%
- Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co. (2020): 7,575
- Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co. (2021): 8,378 (+15 since Wednesday)
- Deaths in Cullman Co. (2020): 128
- Deaths in Cullman Co. (2021): 174 (+2 since Wednesday)
- Total tested in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 1,019
- Total tested positive in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 31
- Total tested in Alabama in the last 7 days: 42,352
- Total positive tests in Alabama in the last 7 days: 1,917
- Currently hospitalized in Alabama: 301

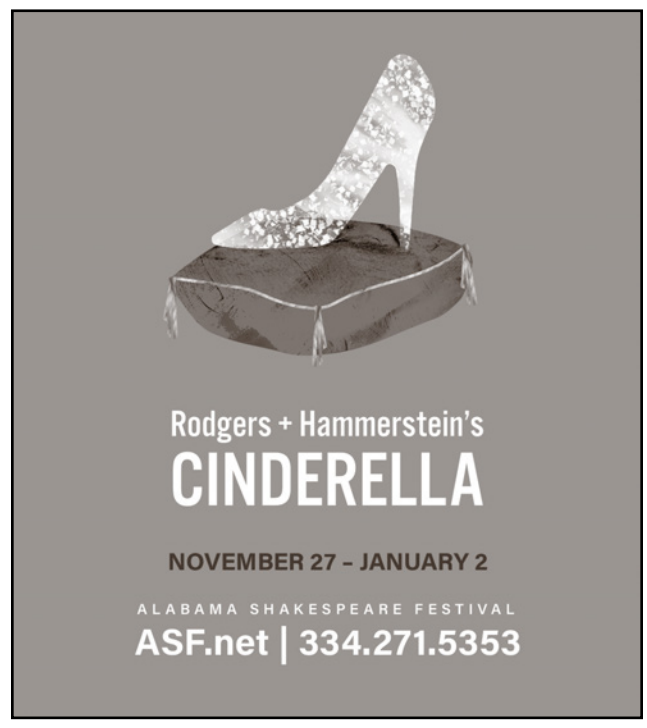
Vaccine details (updated Tuesday and Thursday)
- Doses delivered to Alabama: 7,416,955
- Doses delivered to Alabama providers: 4,143,585 (No update available)
- Doses administered: 4,917,602
- Additional doses administered: 312,964
- Number of people receiving one or more doses: 2,585,578
- Number of people who have completed vaccine series: 2,121,548
- Doses delivered to federal programs: 3,273,370 (No update available)

Alabamians in Phases 1a, 1b and 1c (including those 12 and older) are now eligible to receive a vaccine.

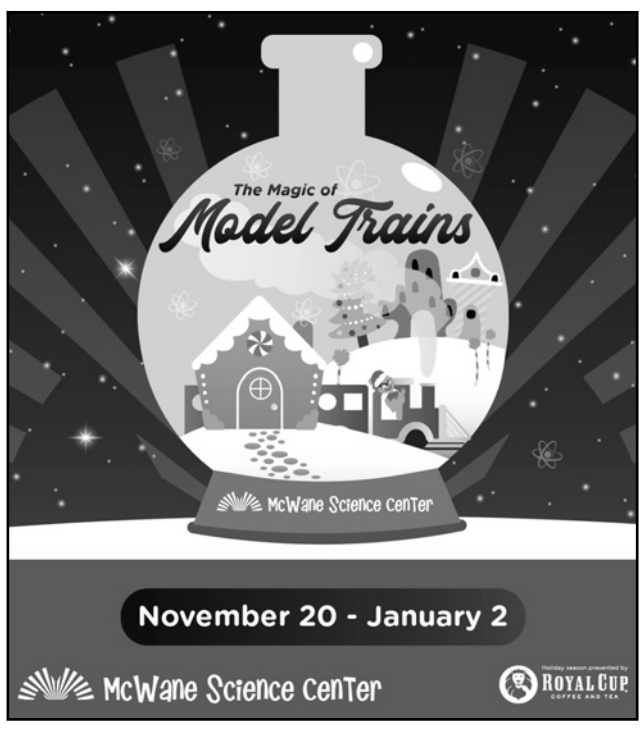
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

"Come to the Well" Community Women's Bible Study
• Tuesday mornings at 10 at the Hebrews Cafe at East Side Baptist Church, 1111 Third Street 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 Street 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.
• Van runs in 5 Points Area. Call 256-841-2060 for pickup. Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Small group classes for children, youth and adults @ 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Message "EMPOWER ME LORD!" by Pastor Bobby Dodd
• 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 years, to help parents in need of assistance. Register now through midnight on Nov. 15 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.

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• 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.

Cullman NAR-ANON Group Meetings
The NAR-ANON family group meetings are a worldwide fellowship for those affected by someone else's addiction. We offer Help by sharing our experiences, strength and hope. We carry the message of hope by letting others know that they are not alone by practicing the 12 Steps of NAR-ANON and changing our own attitudes. We Respect Your Anonymity. Our program is not a religious one, but a spiritual way of life. Meetings will be held at The Ruehl Building (family life center of St John's Church) Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. Contact Jamie Weathersby Smith 256-708-7122 or Don or Nancy McKenzie 256-736-3327 or 256-736-3470 for more information.

Wallace State Fine and Performing Arts fall – spring performances

The Nutcracker Clara's Dream
• Nov. 19-20, 7 p.m., Nov. 21, 2 p.m.
• Betty Leeth Haynes Theatre
• Featuring: Allegro Dance Theatre and Ballet South
• Info: 256-352-8277, jessica.chairez@wallacestate.edu

Christmas Spectacular
• Dec. 9, 7 p.m.
• Featuring: Wallace State Fine and Performing Arts programs
• Info: 256-352-8277, jessica.chairez@wallacestate.edu

Night of Jazz
• Feb. 10, 7 p.m.
• Betty Leeth Haynes Theatre
• Featuring Wallace State Faculty and Friends
• Info: 256-352-8277, jessica.chairez@wallacestate.edu

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee
• March 18-19, 7 p.m., March 20, 2 p.m.
• Betty Leeth Haynes Theatre
• Featuring Wallace State Theatre
• Info: 256-352-8277, jessica.chairez@wallacestate.edu

Dazzle Me, Disney!
• April 7-9, 7 p.m.
• Betty Leeth Haynes Theatre
• Featuring the Wallace State Singers
• Info: 256-352-8277, jessica.chairez@wallacestate.edu

Big Band Dance
• April 15, 7 p.m.
• Burrow Center for the Fine and Performing Arts
• Featuring the Wallace State Jazz Band
• Info: 256-352-8277, jessica.chairez@wallacestate.edu

Dance Spring Showcase
• April 22, 7 p.m.
• Betty Leeth Haynes Theatre
• Featuring the Allegro Dance Theatre
• Info: 256-352-8277, jessica.chairez@wallacestate.edu

Spring Under the Stars
• April 26, 7 p.m.
• Burrow Center for the Fine and Performing Arts (bring lawn chairs, blankets etc.)
• Featuring the Wallace State Concert Choir and Concert Band
• Info: 256-352-8277, jessica.chairez@wallacestate.edu

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.

Adult programs
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.

Sportsman Lake Park Winter Wonderland
Nov. 19 – Dec. 30: This annual Cullman event is returning this year, featuring thousands of lights, Christmas train, horse and carriage rides, snow machine, photo booth, hot chocolate and more. A new addition is the Winter Wonderland Christmas Shop. Times are 5-9:30 p.m. For a more detailed schedule or for more information, call 256-734-3052.

Mustard Seed Nursery Christmas Open House
Nov. 19-21: Christmas Open House at Mustard Seed Nursery is happening Friday - Sunday, Nov. 19-21.
• The times are: Friday – Nov. 19: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
• Saturday – Nov. 20: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
• Sunday - November 21st - 1 pm - 5 pm
• Mustard Seed Nursery is located at 324 County Road 222, Cullman AL.

Vinemont Band Booster Craft Show
Nov. 19-20: The Vinemont Band would like to invite everyone to the annual Vinemont Band Booster Craft Show Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Cullman Church of Christ (4345 Alabama Highway 157, Cullman, AL). Admission is free. It will feature 60+ vendors, door prizes and concessions. For more information, contact Miranda Reeves at vbbcraftshow@gmail.com or 256-531-6509.

Holly Pond Homemakers Bake Sale
• Nov. 20: The Holly Pond Homemakers Club Annual Thanksgiving Bake Sale will be on Saturday, Nov.20, in the Town Hall. Sale will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until sell out.
• Proceeds will benefit Holly Pond Cemetery.
• For more information, contact Gladys at 256-796-6782

Pleasant View Singing
Nov. 21: Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church will have their regular third Sunday night singing on Nov. 21, at 6 p.m., with "The Coffmans" from Kentucky. 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.

Christmas in the Park
Nov. 26: The City of Arab is hosting Christmas in the Park nightly 5-9:30 p.m. from Nov. 26 – Dec. 31 at Arab City Park (844 Shoal Creek Trail Arab, AL). Over 2 million display lights to walk through! Lighting ceremony will be Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. Admission is free! Santa will be in the park Nov 26 – Dec. 18, Fridays and Saturdays only, from 6-9 p.m. in Arab Historic Village, which will also feature food trucks, live music and more! Admission is $6, with ages 2 and under free. For more information, call 256-586-6793 or visit https://www.arabcity.org/

Christmas at the Grotto
• Nov. 26 – Dec. 31: Christmas at the Grotto will return this season at the Ava Maria Grotto. The Grotto will open for special evening hours to allow visitors to tour the Grotto grounds which will be decorated with thousands of lights. This year, there will also be barbecue, music and even horse-drawn carriage rides Dec. 17 and 18. Admission prices for adults - $6, students - $3, with children under 3 are free.
• For more information, visit http://www.avemariagrotto.com.

St. Andrews Church new guest sermon series
• Nov. 28 – Dec. 1: St. Andrews Church, corner of 7th St. and Main SW, Cullman, welcomes Rev. Aaron Golden, vision pastor of Union Point Church, New Bern, North Carolina, for a series of gatherings examining the "Plumblines of a People – Foundations."
• Sunday, Nov. 28: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
• Monday - Wednesday, Nov. 29 - Dec. 1: 6 p.m.
• All are invited.

32nd Annual Cullman County Christmas Parade
Dec. 4: The 32nd Annual Cullman County Christmas Parade will take place on Saturday, Dec. 4 beginning at noon in downtown Hanceville, rain or shine. Entries are now being accepted. The theme is First Responders: God's gift to their community. For more information, contact Tonya Godbee at 256-531-8992 or Amy Moctezuma at 256-339-9900 or by email at hancevillecivitan@gmail.com.

Breakfast With Santa
Dec. 4: The Berlin Fire Dept. will be hosting a pancake breakfast with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 4 from 7 p.m. – noon at the Berlin Community Center (3309 U.S. Highway 278, Cullman, Alabama). Plates are by donation and will enter you into a drawing to with a 7-foot Teddy bear.

Christkindlmarkt
Dec. 10-11: Join in on a newer Cullman holiday event, the Christkindlmarkt, on Friday, Dec. 10 - Saturday Dec. 11 in Downtown Cullman. This event will sport many different vendors set up German style in small wooden tents. This will be the perfect way to finish out your Christmas shopping!

PREP FOOTBALL

Good Hope's playoff run ends with 35-28 loss to No. 1 Madison Academy

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GOOD HOPE, Ala. — The Good Hope Raiders were back on the field at James W. Shabel Stadium Friday night and playing in the quarterfinals for just the fourth time in school history. They welcomed top-ranked Madison Academy to town with a spot in the final four on the line and after falling behind 21-0 to the Mustangs early, the Raiders rallied to tie the game at 28 midway through the fourth quarter. Unfortunately for the home crowd, Madison Academy was able to score and pull ahead 35-28 with just over three minutes on the clock, Good Hope was unable to answer, and the Mustangs escaped with a hard-fought win over the Raiders.

Good Hope Head Coach Alan Scott is proud of the way his team responded after falling behind early but wasn't surprised to see it. Scott commended this year's team for the heart, determination and will they've shown throughout the entire season and again Friday night.

"Our guys have so much character and grit. Most teams that go down 21-0 right out of the gate would just fold. These guys are not quitters, they're champions, and we just ran out of time tonight," Scott said. "Hats off to Madison Academy, they're a great program, but I love our guys. There's no other place I'd rather be than Good Hope and there's no group of kids I'd rather coach than these guys. They're awesome, I love these seniors."

Madison Academy received the game's opening kick off and finished an impressive opening drive in the end zone to take a 7-0 lead with just a few minutes gone in the first quarter. A fumbled snap on the Raiders' first offensive play set up the Mustangs offense with great field position and they ran another one into the end zone just a few plays later to make it 14-0 with seven minutes to play in the first. Good Hope was forced to punt on its next possession and Madison Academy took just two plays to connect on a 73-yard touchdown pass and stretch the lead to 21-0 late in the opening quarter.

An interception in the end zone cut the next Raiders' drive short but Good Hope's defense was able to force the Mustangs to punt on their next possession and got the ball back in the hands of the offense. That's when the Raiders started to pick up some yardage and create momentum. Good Hope capped off its first scoring drive of the night with a 10-yard touchdown run by Ethan Anderson and trimmed the lead to 21-7 with just over eight minutes to play in the first half. Good Hope's defense stepped up and made another stop to force another Mustangs punt and the Raiders' offense came back onto the field with just over four minutes remaining in the second quarter.

A big pass over the middle to Paydon Bagwell moved Good Hope near midfield and a few plays later, Malin hit Jager Burns in the back corner of the end zone for another Raiders touchdown. Burns was able to make the catch one-handed, pinned against his back and after the extra point, Madison Academy's lead was down to 21-14 with less than two minutes on the clock in the first half. The Mustangs were unable to answer, and Good Hope went into the locker room at halftime trialing by just seven.

The Raiders received the ball to start the third quarter and put together a long, methodical scoring drive that ended with another touchdown run from Anderson and tied the game at 21 with eight minutes to play in the third. Madison Academy responded with a scoring drive of its own and punched in a 1-yard touchdown run to pull back in front 28-21 late in the third. The Mustangs' drive took nearly seven minutes off the clock.

Good Hope took over possession with just over a minute to play in the third quarter and Malin took off for a big gain up the middle to start the drive with some momentum. Faced with 4th-and-2 later in the drive, Anderson took a handoff up the middle for 10 yards to move the chains and finished the drive with a 2-yard touchdown run to tie the game at 28 midway through the fourth quarter. However, the Mustangs were able to finish off a scoring drive of their own and retook a 35-28 lead with just over three minutes to play. Anderson took the ensuing kickoff out to midfield and the Raiders' offense took the field with once more chance to tie the game. A 5-yard run from Malin on 4th-and-4 extended Good Hope's drive with just over a minute to play but a bad snap on the next play put the Raiders well behind the chains. An incomplete pass on fourth down a few plays later gave the ball back to Madison Academy and ended Good Hope's stellar playoff run in round three.



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Good Hope QB Tanner Malin finished with 180 yards and a touchdown through the air in the Raiders' 35-28 loss to Madison Academy Friday night.

Malin finished the game 17/28 for 180 yards and a touchdown. Anderson racked up 116 yards and three touchdowns on the ground, Burns caught two passes for 35 yards and a touchdown and Charlie O'Neil added eight catches for 84 yards.

WSCC ATHLETICS

No. 12 Wallace State, fueled by record-breaking sophomore trio, begins play at NJCAA Division I National Championship Thursday

Russell Moore
Wallace State

HANCEVILLE, Ala. — Wallace State volleyball's 12th-ranked team has been paced all season by three sophomores – Savannah Rutledge, Temperance Chatman and Haven Hall.

All three have etched their respective names in the Wallace State volleyball record books and will continue to add to those marks this week. Wallace State (43-8) opens play Thursday in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I National Championship at Hutchinson, Kan.

The 15th-seeded Lions play No. 2 Butler (Kansas) at 11 a.m. on Thursday in a first-round match.

Rutledge, a 5-foot-10 setter from Albertville, is the program's all-time assists leader with 2,729 career assists.

She has racked up a NJCAA-best 1,732 assists in 51 matches this season, setting the single-season assists mark as well.

Rutledge is the 2021 ACCC Player of the Year and was a NJCAA 2nd-team All-American as a freshman.

Chatman, a 5-foot-1 libero from Jasper, leads the NJCAA ranks with 811 digs this season – and it's also the single-season record for Wallace State volleyball.

Additionally, Chatman has a career-best 1,405 digs for the program.

Hall, a 5-foot-9 outside hitter from Geraldine, has 507 kills this season, which was the top mark in the Alabama Community College Conference and is third nationally.

Hall's 507 kills are the 5th-best in a single season at Wallace State and she'll creep up even higher after nationals.

Hall was the ACCC Tournament MVP last month as the Lions won their 12th tournament title in 13 seasons. Rutledge and Chatman were All-Tournament selections in both the ACCC and Gulf Atlantic District Tournaments.

The program won its 14th straight ACCC regular-season championship.

"Those three have been there when we've needed a big play.

"It's a great asset to have three sophomores like that in critical positions.

"It allows you to be consistent as a team," said Wallace State coach Randy Daniel, who is taking his team to nationals for the 12th time.

"Temperance gets things started defensively, Savannah sets up her teammates and Haven is there to put the ball away.

"It's a domino effect, and the results are usually good for us. You know you can put a ball away with those three on the court."

The Wallace State sophomore class is heading to its second NJCAA National Championship in eight months after the 2020 season was delayed until the Spring 2021 semester. It's the 20th nationals appearance overall for the program.

"You want to be a part of excellence and keep the legacy going when you come to Wallace State," Chatman said. "We've been able to do that."

All three players have established their respective feats in fewer career matches than many of their predecessors, mainly because their freshman campaigns were shortened because of COVID-19.

Other key contributors for the Lions heading into nationals are Daily Manasco (431 digs and 321 kills), Madeline Snow (292 digs and 279 kills), Madison Raybon (245 kills) and Megan Edmond (220 digs).

Among the record-breaking sophomore trio, Rutledge has added 356 digs and 134 kills. Hall has added 116 digs.

"Savannah, Temperance and Haven are what Wallace State volleyball is all about. They've played together for a long time.

"Their high expectations started years ago. When we're playing our best as a team, those three are playing their best," Daniel added.

For more information about Wallace State athletics, visit www.athletics.wallacestate.edu or the athletics Facebook page at www.wallacestate.edu/athleticsfb.

Fairview (from Front)

Chris Pugh
Tribune Correspondent

FAIRVIEW, Ala. — The Fairview Aggies were back home at Dafford Smith Stadium Friday night after eliminating Russellville on the road last week and this week, they had to face the Thundering Herd of Parker. Both teams went back and forth trading touchdowns in the first half, but the Aggies were able to make some defensive stops in the second half and pulled away to defeat Parker 44-27, punching their ticket to the state semi-finals for the first time in school history. Sophomore star Eli Frost had a monster game carrying the ball 22 times for a jaw dropping 264 yards and five touchdowns. The Aggies made all the key plays, and now Fairview has one game between them and a trip to the state finals.

The first half turned into a shootout as the Thundering Herd and Aggies swapped blow after blow. Fairview's defense would force Parker to have to go 13 plays to get just 52 yards, but it was just enough to put them up 7-0.

Fairview answered right back as senior Quarterback Parker Martin went 2/2 on the drive with 23 total yards before Frost capped it off with a 22-yard touchdown, tying it up 7-7. Parker used a couple big plays on the following drive to retake the lead after a 24-yard touchdown run, 14-7.

After senior Tyler Simmons returned the kickoff 32 yards it set the Aggies up in Parker territory. Frost picked up right where he left off carrying the ball three straight times for 48 yards and the touchdown to notch it at 14 apiece.

The shootout continued as the Thundering Herd went on another long drive that again used a couple big plays to go up 21-14. On the following drive Fairview found itself facing the first key play of the game on a 3rd and 8 deep in their own territory. Martin took the snap and burst through the gap for an 11-yard gain that kept the drive alive. Fast forward a few plays and Simmons took a handoff 40 yards to the house to tie things up at 21-21.

With Parker driving Martin showed why he's a two-time all-state defensive back. Parker took a deep shot that Martin would snag away from the Parker receiver for the interception, making the second key play of the game. Martin and Frost went right back to work. Frost again took the third play of the drive to the house on another 40-yard touchdown run, putting Fairview on top for the first time 27-21.

With just a couple of minutes left Fairview just needed one more stop to take a touchdown lead into the half with the ball coming back to them in the second half. Parker was able to move the ball to the 13-yard line with 3.9 seconds left to set up the game's third key play.

The Thundering Herd quarterback took the snap rolled to his left and threw it to a well-covered receiver and the ball fell incomplete, leaving the score 27-21 at the half.

The Aggies set up on the 32-yard line to start the second half and Frost continued his dominance taking the first play 45 yards to put Fairview in the red zone. A few plays later and Frost grabbed his fourth rushing touchdown of the night. Frost, however, wasn't done making plays. Frost forced and recovered a fumble on the fourth play of Parker's drive.

The stingy Aggie defense won the fourth key play of the game when they sniffed out a fake punt attempt and forced a turnover on downs. With the ball in Parker territory Martin scrambled and found Caden Jennings for 15 yards for a big third down conversion on third and long. Another long Simmons run of 23 yards ultimately helped set up Fairview for a 27-yard field goal attempt. Senior special weapon Elijah Guyton knocked it through and put Fairview up 37-21.

Desperation began to set in as Parker started taking shots down field, but that only led to a second turnover on downs. Fairview's offensive line continued to dominate the line of scrimmage. With holes opening like the red sea Frost added 26 more yards and a fifth touchdown that all but sealed the Aggies win.

With the 44-21 lead, Fairview forced Parker to bleed much of the clock on their 14-play drive that put the game at 44-27. After recovering the onside kick Frost would tack on 34 more yards to allow the Aggies to take a knee on the final play, sending Fairview into the semifinals.

Frost had this to say on his career night, "I just put all my hope in God, and it calms my nerves and I'm able to just play. My line is the best in the state, and they make my job so much easier," Frost said. "I got hit pretty hard on the first drive, so I really just wanted to return the favor the rest of the game."

Martin wasn't asked to do a ton on offense as they ran Frost, but he continued his brilliance, making key plays on both sides of the ball. When asked his thoughts he replied, "Speechless."

With all the wins under his belt win number 101 is definitely the sweetest for head coach George Redding. "I'm so proud of how our guys executed," Redding said. "We wanted to keep things in front of us and forced them to have to make long drives and it started to really wear them down."

Coach Redding, who had a cabin booked in Gatlinburg for Thanksgiving, finished with this, "I've never been so happy to cancel a trip! We're headed to the semis!"

Fairview has improved to a school record mark of 12-1 and will travel to play No.2 Pleasant Grove (12-1) next week.





PREP SOFTBALL

Addison's Luker signs with Calhoun

Todd Walker
Tribune Correspondent

ADDISON, Ala. — It was an exciting day in the life of a young Addison Lady Bulldog as Anna Grace Luker signed her national letter of intent to play softball with the Calhoun Lady Warhawks in Decatur. A.G. (Anna Grace) was surrounded in the Addison School Library by her teammates, family and friends to celebrate one of the biggest days of her young life.

A.G. will pitch for the Lady Warhawks and contribute at other positions as well, possibly the outfield. A.G. was recruited by Lady Warhawk Head Coach Bart Stephenson.

"This is a dream come true and I couldn't have made it without the help of my teammates, coaches and most definitely my family," Luker said. "All the time and energy that they put into my training, I mean playing travel ball in the off season and summers. My Mom (Jamie Luker) and my Dad (Jeremy Luker) sacrificed so that I could play and I will always be grateful to them for that."

A.G. also talked about Addison Head Softball Coach Lana Hines and all she's done to help her reach this goal.

"Coach Lana has helped me so much. I mean, she believed in me when I didn't believe in myself," Luker said. "She told me that I could pitch on the varsity as a seventh grader, and she believed that I could be successful. I would just like to thank her for the trust that she put in me."

Luker has one more season to play at Addison but is also looking forward to getting to work with the Lady Warhawks.

"I just want to go up there and be part of the team," Luker said. "I think that with hard work and a lot of effort I will be able to help out in any way that they need me too."

Jeremy Luker, the proud father, is proud of A.G. for all the work she has put in over the years to earn a chance to play at the next level.

"Her mom and I are just so proud of her and all the hard work and effort that she has put into softball," Luker said.

"All the long hours at the softball field, all the buckets of balls that we went through to get her here is just amazing. It was all worth it because she is getting to continue with her dream of playing softball."

A.G. is a three-sport star at Addison High School, as she competes in softball, basketball and volleyball. I am sure that she will continue to excel in the future at Calhoun because she is one of the most intense competitors that I personally, have ever come across. Good luck in the future, A.G.



BRIDGETT GILBREATH

Addison's Anna Grace Luker signs a scholarship to play softball for the Calhoun Lady Warhawks at Addison High School Friday morning.

WSCC ATHLETICS

Basketball coach Allen Sharpe reaches 400 career wins; teams sweep Coastal Alabama-North in league opener

Russell Moore
Wallace State

HANCEVILLE, Ala. — Wallace State volleyball's Wallace State men's basketball coach Allen Sharpe has achieved 400 career wins.

The Lions registered a 68-52 road victory against Coastal Alabama-North on Thursday night, delivering the milestone win for Sharpe in the team's Alabama Community College Conference opener.

Sharpe has compiled a career record of 400-180, spanning three programs in now his 20th season. Sharpe has racked up 152 career wins at Wallace State, covering two stints. He coached the Lions from 2005-2010, assembling a 136-30 mark. Sharpe's 2007-2008 team earned a No. 1 national ranking after a 30-0 start, and he guided the program to its first conference tournament championship in 2010.

Sharpe left his first stint from Wallace State for the University of Arkansas at Monticello, and he also coached at the University of West Alabama before returning to Hanceville last season.

"A milestone like this is a cumulation of good players and coaches who have been beside me throughout the years. A coach is only as good as his players. As coaches, we may not appreciate the milestones as we should because we're concerned about practice and making sure the team is ready.

"I'm blessed to have been able to hang around the game as long as I have," said Sharpe, who played collegiately at Lipscomb University under legendary coach Don Meyer.

Wallace State, which improved to 5-0, surged out to an early lead against the Eagles and controlled a 43-20 cushion at the half.

Three Wallace State starters finished with double figures. Jaylen Lemons had 22 points and seven assists, Kuran Garner contributed 15 points and six rebounds and Miguel Miranda added 13 points.

Bruce Guy pitched in with eight points off the bench for the Lions and Myson Lowe had six.

The Lions host Birmingham-Southern's JV team on Sunday at 4 p.m. after the women host Meridian (Mississippi) CC.

"We're off to a good start, and I believe we've improved our talent level. Our goal is to be one of the best defensive teams in the league, and our guys have bought into that," Sharpe said.

"If we can stay healthy, the pieces are in place to make a run for the league championship."

WOMEN'S GAME

Wallace State 67, Coastal Alabama-North 56

Wallace State's women rallied from a seven-point halftime deficit, securing the road victory at Monroeville in the ACCC opener.

Wallace State sophomore guard Destiny Garrett poured in a team-high 18 points and dished out four assists and Payton Golden finished with 15 points, seven assists and five rebounds.

Gloria Pounders had nine points and five rebounds for the Lady Lions, Jordan Parker finished with seven points and nine rebounds and Jazymn Jackson added six points off the bench.

Wallace State, which didn't attempt any 3-pointers, trailed 20-13 at the end of the first quarter and by a 37-30 margin at the half. The Lady Lions cashed in on a 20-7 third-stanza surge to seize control.

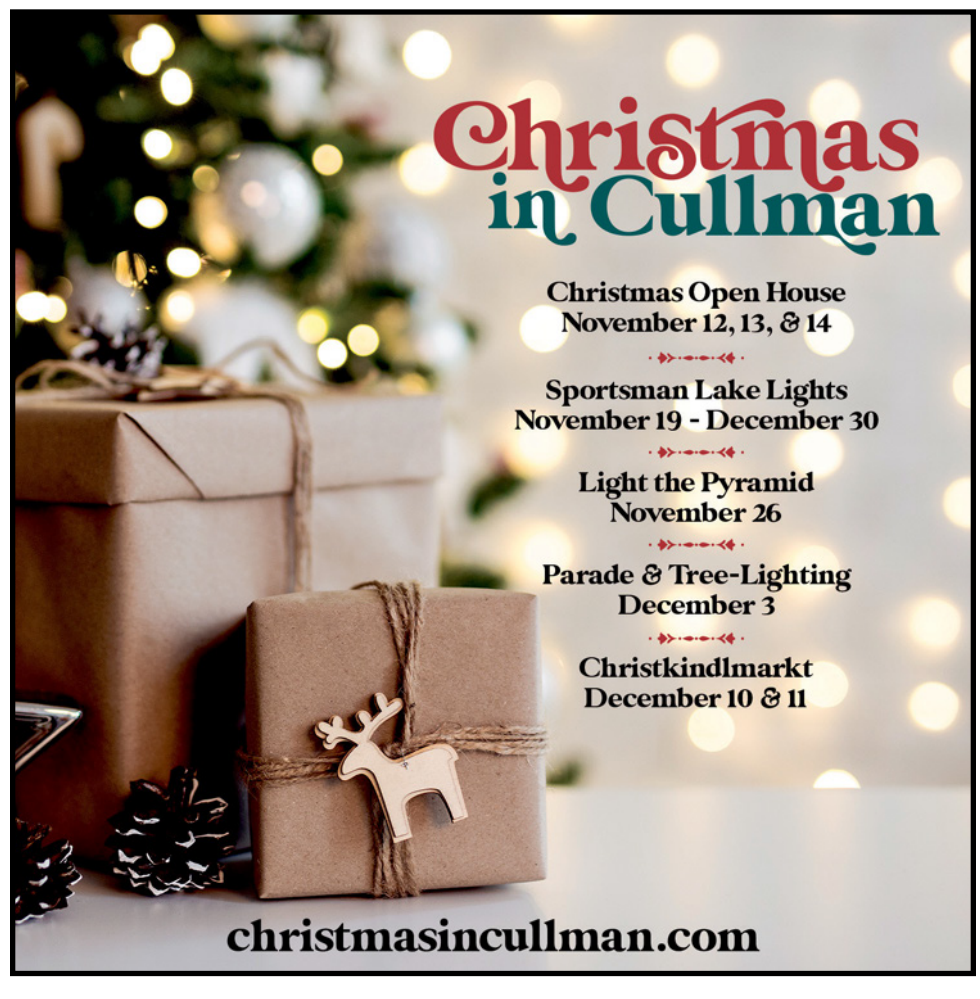


WALLACE STATE ATHLETICS

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Merchants Bank donates golf tournament proceeds to local charities

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Merchants Bank held its 28th Annual Charity Classic at Terri Pines in October and invited representatives from several local charities to its main office Friday morning to present the proceeds from this year's tournament. Cullman Caring for Kids, The Good Samaritan Clinic and Hospice of Cullman County each received checks of $7,000. Merchants Bank also makes a donation to The Boys and Girls Ranches of Alabama.

Cullman Caring for Kids Assistant Director Nancy Bryant is thankful that her organization has been able to build this relationship with Merchants Bank over the years and is even more thankful for the community's contributions.

"This helps the community. We provide food for the hungry and this will buy a lot of food to help feed the hungry in our community. I don't know what we would do without this community, it's unbelievable," Bryant said. "There are 500 families on average every month that come through our food bank for groceries so we're just so proud that we can partner with (Merchants) every year and help make a big difference in this community and for our children."

Executive Director of The Good Samaritan Clinic, Jolanda Hutson, is appreciative of the support now more than ever with COVID-19 shutting down other fundraisers they usually depend on.

"It makes a huge difference in what we do. We really appreciate all of our community partners and the faithfulness of Merchants Bank to allow us to be one of the beneficiaries of their golf tournament," Hutson said. "Especially with COVID going on we've had to cancel our signature fundraising event the past couple of years so this is especially appreciated this year and we're very grateful for them."

Merchants Bank Vice President of Loans Ross West is always excited when the annual charity classic comes around and was happy to see the community shows as much support as ever despite the unusual circumstances.

"This is our 28th year to do it so we really enjoy doing it and want to keep doing it for the community. As we've said in the past, Merchants is just the placeholder for the money and then we want to get it out to these three organizations that we've supported over the years as soon as we can," West said. "This is the fifth year that we've been able to give $7,000 to each of them and we also make a $3,000 donation to The Boys and Girls Ranches of Alabama each year. It's not possible without the community's support. Even through Covid we had the tournament last year and raised the same amount so that shows the community is really supportive in keeping this going. We're looking forward to doing the 29th next year."



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Pictured left to right: Charles NeSmith, Clark Rainwater, Nancy Bryant, Jolanda Hutson, Beth Moultrie and Ross West

Potatoes (from Front)

deners for having her and explained, "These sweet potatoes were donated by a local farmer here in Cullman, Clark Haynes, who is just amazing to us, he plays a big part in what we do. These are sweet potatoes that he probably wouldn't be able to sell." Standridge further explained that farmers often must discard potatoes that are too small or not uniform. "What Clark does and several other farmers in the state of Alabama do, is they let us come in and grab these, what we call 'rescue' that food so it doesn't go to waste. Then, we are able to help end hunger in our communities by contacting feeding agencies, soup kitchens, church pantries. It also helps to offset their costs. They can spend their money on other things they need. But the people receiving the food can have some nutritious, fresh produce instead of just always the canned food and the dry stuff."

The group worked together, putting about 10 sweet potatoes per bag. They were then separated into five groups to be dispersed to various organizations in Cullman. The donated sweet potatoes will go to The Link of Cullman, Fairview First United Methodist Church, Cullman First United Methodist Church Knapsacks program, Hanceville Knapsacks program and the Caring Center.

Any farmer that donates to the Society of St. Andrews receives a tax deduction letter at the end of the year vouching for every pound donated.

Sessions (from Front)

Trent Moore
Cullman City Schools

CULLMAN, Ala. — Cullman City Schools is looking to launch listening sessions with different groups of students to discuss matters of inclusion and acceptance, in a forward-looking effort to address the challenges students face.

The move comes in the wake of a video, recorded off-campus, that surfaced featuring students using racial slurs. While Cullman City Schools has no tolerance for racism in its schools, the school district is bound to uphold the Constitution of the United States. Given the possible First Amendment issues presented by the video, the school district consulted with its legal counsel about limits on its ability to punish the students for the video.

The Board's counsel provided a legal opinion on the following question: can a school district punish students for vulgar, off-campus speech that is not aimed at any specific student or faculty member and fails to cause a substantial disruption to the students' learning environment? In light of recent Supreme Court precedent, the Board's counsel provided clear guidance—a school system cannot punish the students given the present facts. A copy of the board counsel's opinion letter is attached to this statement.

However, Superintendent Kyle Kallhoff said the system cannot and will not close the book on the bigger issue of acceptance and tolerance among the students served in Cullman.

"As a school system, we have a tremendous opportunity for growth," Kallhoff said. "We have an obligation to make sure every student in Cullman City Schools is welcome and accepted. Our first step is already in motion."

The school system has two Mental Health Specialists who are talking with students in small groups about conflict, meanness and bullying. Most worthwhile, they are having conversations about the importance of kindness and acceptance of others who may be different.

Administratively, the system will also host multiple small group listening sessions with adolescent students who may have differences.

The goal is to hear from them about what it is like to be a student in the school system, the struggles they may encounter, and to hear the potential solutions they believe could make a positive change in the school system and community.

"After listening to our students and collecting their perceptions and feelings we will determine what updates are needed in our code of conduct and Board policies to make sure our students feel safe at school," Kallhoff said.

In terms of professional development for teachers and administrators, the system is already working with the Council for Leaders in Alabama Schools on resources and activities to increase awareness of diversity, equity and inclusion.

"This Board and I are tasked and committed to lead the teaching and learning of all students enrolled in the Cullman City School System no matter their race, gender or differing beliefs," Kallhoff said.

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LEGALS

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given to all owners, secured parties and lienholders of the following described motor vehicle, which I have a right to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in accordance with the State of Alabama abandoned vehicle law, Statues, Chapter 13, Section 1-8, Title

2001 Ford Explorer, Vin. #1FMZU67E51UC61288, tag #25AL263.

This vehicle will be sold on Monday, December 20, 2021, at 8:30 a.m., unless all towing, storage and repair fees are paid before sale date. The sale will take place at Ponder's Wrecker Service, 2600 Alabama Highway 157, Cullman, Alabama 35058.

IN THE PROBATE OFFICE OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: CRANE HILL FIRE DEPARTMENT * RESOLUTION 2022-04

NOTICE

Designating and equipping voting places; county voting center pursuant to *Ala. Code* §17-6-4 (b) for the following voting precinct change:

FORMER NAME AND ADDRESS:
CRANE HILL FIRE DEPARTMENT
BEAT 12
15123 COUNTY ROAD 222
CRANE HILL, AL 35053

NEW NAME AND ADDRESS:
CRANE HILL FIRE DEPT COMM BLDG
BEAT 12
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CRANE HILL, AL 35053

TO: The Publisher of The Cullman Tribune

Please publish the above notice **ONE TIME** in said newspaper and thereafter file a copy of the notice so published and an Affidavit of Publication.

DONE this the 18th day of November, 2021.

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

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Town of South Vinemont will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, December 14, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. at South Vinemont Town Hall to discuss the FY 2021 Community Development Block Grant program. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the CDBG Program and the proposed economic development application the Town plans to submit to the Alabama Department of Economic & Community Affairs (ADECA) for funding consideration. All citizens are encouraged to attend this meeting. Anyone who would like to attend the public hearing but has a disability which might require special materials, services, or assistance, should notify the Town Clerk at 256-737-5411 at least three days in advance of the public hearing.

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Mayor

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF)
RONALD GENE MOORE,) CASE NO PC2021-275
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR AND GUARDIANSHIP AND FOR EMERGENCY LETTERS OF GUARDIANSHIP

TO: RONALD JASON MOORE
JOHN EDWARD MOORE
ANY KNOWN OR UNKNOWN NEXT OF KIN OR INTEREST PARTIES

Please take notice that a hearing on the Petition for Appointment of Conservator and Guardianship and for Emergency Letters of Guardianship, filed by Kimberly J. Moore, Petitioner, is set for hearing on the **6th day of January, 2022, at 9:30 A.M.**. Before Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County Courthouse, 500 2nd Avenue SW, Room 101, Cullman, Alabama 35055.

Done this the 10th day of November, 2021.

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

To The Publisher: The Cullman Tribune

Please publish the above and foregoing notice for three (3) consecutive weeks and send proof of publication to the Judge of Probate.

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: The Estate of *
LINDA SMITHERMAN ONEAL, * **CASE NO.: PC2021-388**
Deceased. *

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Testamentary having been granted to REBECCA CAPPS FLYNT as Personal Representative of the Estate of LINDA SMITHERMAN ONEAL, deceased, on the 3rd day of November, 2021, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate.

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

Rebecca Caps Flynt
Personal Representative

Cynthia Umstead
Attorney for the Estate of Linda Smitherman O'Neal
1027 23rd Street South
Birmingham, AL 35205

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

Please publish the above Notice once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks and send an affidavit of Publication to the Judge of Probate.

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

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF *
HARRIET TOMPKINS * CASE NO PC 2021-399
Deceased *

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to **Deborah Tompkins McDanal,** as Personal Representative of the Estate of **Harriet Tompkins**, deceased, on the 18 day of November, 2021, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate Court of Cullman County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Deborah Tompkins McDanal
Personal Representative

Anna R. Moses
Attorney for Petitioner
4000 Eagle Point Corporate Drive, Suite 100
Birmingham, Alabama 35242

TO: The Publisher of The Cullman Tribune

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

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

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1990 Mazda Miata, Vin.#JM1NA3511L0140469

These vehicles will be sold to pay storage and or repair fee at Mullins Body Shop, LLC, 11042 US Highway 31 South, Cullman, Alabama 35055, on Tuesday, December 28, 2021, at 9:00 a.m.

BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

Hot dog! They are finally open for business again

Bill King
Tribune
Contributor



I do enjoy the occasional opportunity for fine dining. Mrs. Story's Dairy Bar, in Opelika, is fine dining...it is just fine with me. Of course, you can't dine in, because they have no inside seating. As a matter of fact, they don't even have outside seating anymore. They used to have a couple of outdoor tables and chairs, but even those disappeared during the Covid shut down. All their food now is to go. You can either go back to your car and eat it, or you can go home and eat it. I actually think the reason some people eat theirs right there in the car is because they can't wait until they get home.

Mrs. Story's does have quite a variety of items. You can either get a short hot dog or a footlong. Why anyone would want to get a short one is beyond my understanding, unless you are really hungry and want to get both.

That's the long-and-the-short of what they have. Now if you're looking for great burgers, hot wings, chicken fingers, or a salad, you'll have to look somewhere else.

Mrs. Story's sells hot dogs. You can add a cup of her famous chili, but don't expect it to be like soup.

Don't expect fries with that either, but they do have a variety of chips. Speaking of variety, please don't think there isn't much there. You can get a hot dog with chili, or with cheese, or with slaw, or with cheese and slaw, or with nothing at all.

At The Varsity, in Atlanta, they call one with nothing on it a "Naked Dog." The guy at the front hollers his order to the grill by saying, "Walk me a naked dog." At Mrs. Story's they just call them a hot dog with nothing on it. I'm not sure why anyone would want a naked dog, or a hot dog with nothing on it, but obviously there are those who do. I, personally, want everything on mine you can put on there, well, except hot fudge. You can also add onions, but they give those to you in a little plastic cup.

For dessert, Mrs. Story's has ice cream. Afterall, it is a dairy bar. It's not hand dipped, but the machine kind that every locally owned hamburger joint had when I was growing up. You can get it in a cone, a cup, a milkshake, etc.

Earlier this year, in August, I believe, our hearts broke when the announcement came that Mrs. Story's would be closing.

They had been in business for 68 years. Like most places, they were closed during the Covid shutdown, but then reopened. Then they closed again because they couldn't find workers who wanted to... well, work. We feared they might be closed for good. I feared I might have to drive all the way to Atlanta to find a decent dog...and that it might be naked! There is also a place in Marietta called Brandi's World-Famous Hot Dogs. Their dogs are much like Mrs. Story's.

Much to everyone's delight, Mrs. Story's has now opened back up, and I do mean everyone. I went last night to get a couple of dogs. The line was so long I had to drive almost to the Florida line to get in the line...the hot dog line, that is.

Sometimes, we take the simple things in life (like a good hot dog) for granted. Once they are gone, we realize how much we enjoyed them.

Don't wait until they are gone. Enjoy them today... especially, the people in our lives.

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HISTORY

Files from Yesteryear: 1936

From the Files of 1936

The Vinemont 4-H Club elected officers at the school on Wednesday. President-Marie Drake, Vice-President-Dorothy Lawrence, Secretary-Daisy Edge, Cheer Leader-Myron Nesmith and Song Leader-Naomi DeMonia. They made baking powder biscuits and ended the meeting doing a cheer.

Leroy Box died in Texas. He leaves a wife and four children His three sisters here are Daisy, Lillie and Sardis Box. Daisy attended the funeral in Plains, Texas.

The Women's Missionary Society of Good Hope Baptist Church met at the church for a spend the day, Friday November 13. Mrs. Bessie (John) Christian is President and Mrs. B.H. Reid is Vice-President. Mrs. Stella Weeks is Secretary. They had a very good meeting and will observe the day of prayer next week.

Doctor and Mrs. C.M. Gross are the proud parents of a baby girl, in October 1936.

Mr. Tone Tubbs, of Mount Joy, has been very ill, with asthma, this past week.

The preacher, J.E. Creel has moved to the George Johnson place, near Bremen, to live this year.

Preacher J.L. Carlisle preached at Mount Joy on Saturday and Sunday and at the home of Mr. McKinney on Sunday afternoon, for those in the are unable to attend church.

Reverend H.R. Edwards was at his church (Shelton Grove) on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Otto Scott has moved to Hanceville, Route One.

At Welti School, officers have been elected and committees have been appointed for this school year.

Student body president is Drennon Talley, vice-president is Ida Helton, secretary-treasurer is Mildred Guess.

Class officers are Rachel Nuss, Elbert Glasscock, Harold Boyd, Roberta Harris, Dudley Reid and Deuell Talley. Mildred Guess has the highest grade in school.

Herman Ryan has moved from Ryan's Cross Roads to Beech Grove.

He will live in the house, formerly owned by A.C. Gaither.

Jesse Johnson is recovering from a badly mashed foot. Two logs fell from a truck on it.

POET'S CORNER

Thanksgiving Observance | By: Unknown Author

Count your blessings instead of your crosses;
Count your gains instead of your losses.
Count your joys instead of your woes;
Count your friends instead of your foes.
Count your smiles instead of your tears;
Count your courage instead of your fears.
Count your full years instead of your lean;
Count your kind deeds instead of your mean.
Count your health instead of your wealth;
Count on God instead of yourself.

CULLMAN TRIBUNE WORD SEARCH

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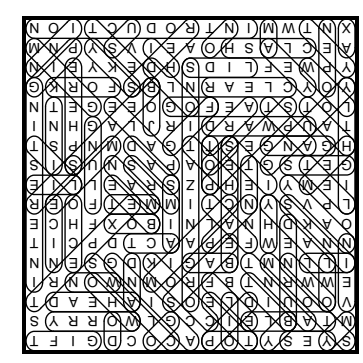
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THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
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365 AMERICAN JOY-GIVERS for 2021: The Carnegie Hall Birthday Party

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Tribune Columnist



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How do you get to Carnegie Hall? PRACTICE PRACTICE PRACTICE. Only the most-accomplished performers play Carnegie Hall. Built in 1891 by the philanthropist visionary Andrew Carnegie and originally called the "Music Hall," it was first a venue for the Oratorio Society of New York and the New York Symphony Society.

Another way to get to Carnegie Hall is simply to ask any New York City taxicab driver; they deliver thousands of locals and tourists to joyous concerts there every year.

This National Historic Landmark, now an array of performance spaces for both classical and popular music, is our destination for "The Carnegie Hall Birthday Party."

It is located right where it has always been at 881 Seventh Avenue (Manhattan) occupying the east side between West 56 and 57th Streets.

JOIN US...

You feel the joy as we enter the grand, revivalist brick and brownstone Italian Renaissance-style building and join the revelers in the intimate and smaller, 268-seat Carnegie Hall auditorium, the Joan and Sanford I. Weill Recital 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:

Nov. 20—DR. JOHN (born Malcolm John Rebennack, Jr.) was a native New Orleanian singer and songwriter. His music combined blues, pop, jazz, boogie-woogie, funk and rock-and-roll. He was a popular recording session musician from the late-1950s onward. A consummate show, his stage performances were inspired by medicine shows, Mardi Gras theatricality and voodoo ceremonies. Dr. John recorded 30 studio albums and nine live albums. His biggest hit was the top 10 single, "Right Place, Wrong Time."

Nov. 21—GOLDIE HAWN (Goldie Jeanne Hawn) is an actress, producer and singer. She rose to fame on the NBC television sketch comedy show, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In." The Oscar and Golden Globe Award winner has a film career which spans three decades and includes these works: "Shampoo," "Private Benjamin," "Butterflies Are Free," "Foul Play," "Overboard," "Housesitter" and "The First Wives Club."

Nov. 22—RODNEY DANGERFIELD (born Jacob Rodney Cohen) was a stand-up comedian, actor, producer, screenwriter, musician and author. He was known for his self-deprecating, one-liner humor, his catchphrase "I don't get no respect!" and his monologues on that theme. His breakout film role came as a boorish, "nouveau riche" golfer in the ensemble comedy, "Caddyshack." That movie success was followed by the hit comedies "Easy Money" and "Back to School." He made a rare but critically acclaimed dramatic performance in the 1994 film, "Natural Born Killers."

Nov. 23—MILEY CYRUS (born Destiny Hope Cyrus) is a singer and actress. The raspy-voiced singer has attained the U.S. "Billboard 200, top five albums in the 21st century by a female artist." She became a teen idol starring as the lead on the Disney television show, "Hannah Montana." Her hit songs include: "Party in the USA," "The Climb," "Can't Be Tamed" and the chart-topping, "Wrecking Ball."

Nov. 24—DALE CARNEGIE (born Dale Harbison Carnagey) was a poor Missouri farm boy who became a writer and lecturer. After graduating from college, he sold lard for Armour and Company. He developed courses in self-improvement, salesmanship, corporate training, public speaking and what today are called "soft" interpersonal skills. In 1936, he wrote the book "How to Win Friends and Influence People," which remains a bestseller today. He also wrote, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living." The gist of his message is you can change the reaction you get from others by changing your own words and behavior.

Nov. 25—ANDREW CARNEGIE was a Scottish-American industrialist and philanthropist. He led the expansion of the American steel industry and became one of the richest people in our nation's history. He gave away around $350 million in the last 18 years of his life—roughly $5.2 billion in today's dollars. His philanthropy was dedicated to local libraries, world peace, education and scientific research. Among many important buildings in the United States and in the British Empire, he founded New York City's famous Carnegie Hall.

Nov. 26—CHARLES SCHULZ (Charles Monroe "Sparky" Schulz) was a cartoonist and creator of the comic strip, "Peanuts," which featured Charlie Brown and Snoopy among others. The Minneapolis, Minnesota native is considered one of the most influential cartoonists of all time. He was honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame—right next to his hero, Walt Disney. Schulz was honored with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

COMMENTS OVERHEARD AT "THE CARNEGIE HALL BIRTHDAY PARTY:"

"I'd rather have the whole world against me than my own soul."—Dr. John

"I have witnessed the softening of the hardest of hearts by a simple smile."—Goldie Hawn

"When I was a kid my parents moved a lot, but I always found them."—Rodney Dangerfield

"I like being the girl nobody can have."—Miley Cyrus

"If you do something for someone else, never remember. If someone does something for you, never forget."—Dale Carnegie

"A library outranks any other one thing a community can do to benefit its people. It is a never-failing spring in the desert."—Andrew Carnegie

"All you need is love. But, a little chocolate now and then doesn't hurt."—Charles Schultz

"You wanna do some livin' before you die. Do it down in New Orleans."—Dr. John

"You often meet your fate on the road you take to avoid it."—Goldie Hawn

"I remember the time I was kidnapped and they sent a piece of my finger to my father. He said he wanted more proof."—Rodney Dangerfield

"Life's a climb. But the view is great."—Miley Cyrus

"Good leaders are scarce, so I follow myself."—Dale Carnegie

"If you want to be happy, set a goal that commands your thoughts, liberates your energy and inspires your hopes." —Andrew Carnegie

"Happiness is a warm puppy."—Charles Schulz

"The truth is every time you take a big risk in your life, no matter how it ends up, you're always glad you took it."—Dr. John

"Everybody ages. Everybody dies. There is no turning back the clock. So, the question becomes: What are you going to do while you're here?"—Goldie Hawn

"My wife and I were happy for 20 years. The we met."—Rodney Dangerfield

"I learned that strength is something you choose."—Miley Cyrus

"Remember, today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday."—Dale Carnegie

"No man becomes rich unless he enriches others."—Andrew Carnegie

"Exercise is a dirty word. Every time I hear it, I wash my mouth out with chocolate."—Charles Schulz

"Walk through fire. Fly through the smoke. See my enemy at the end of their rope."—Dr. John

"We are born with the seed of joy; it is up to us to nurture it."—Goldie Hawn

"I told my psychiatrist that everyone hates me. He said I was being ridiculous—everyone hasn't met me yet."—Rodney Dangerfield

"Maybe it's your time to lift off and fly. You won't know if you never try."—Miley Cyrus

"Forget yourself by becoming interested in others. Do every day a good deed that will put a smile on someone's face."—Dale Carnegie

"The man who dies rich, dies disgraced."—Andrew Carnegie

"Just remember, when you're over the hill, you begin to pick up speed."—Charles Schulz

"You gotta keep on keepin' on glowin'...Glow, glow, glow how you can."—Dr. John

"We have to embrace obstacles to reach the next stage of joy."—Goldie Hawn

"My doctor told me to watch my drinking. Now, I drink in front of a mirror."—Rodney Dangerfield

"If someone tells you that you're not beautiful, turn around and walk away so they can see your fabulous ass."—Miley Cyrus

"People rarely succeed unless they have fun in what they are doing."—Dale Carnegie

"Put all your eggs in one basket and then watch that basket."—Andrew Carnegie

"Be yourself. No one can say you're doing it wrong."—Charles Schulz

"I'll have a lot of wrinkles on my face, but I feel like my heart will be fat and full."—Goldie Hawn

MENU FOR "THE CARNEGIE HALL BIRTHDAY PARTY:"

APPETIZER—Andrew Carnegie Scotch Eggs (allrecipes.com)

SOUP—Charles Schulz Peanuts Soup (marthastewart.com)

ENTRÉE—Miley Cyrus Parmesan Spaghetti Balls (yummly.com)

SIDE DISH—Dale Carnegie Friendsgiving Squash Pasta (lexeats.com)

BREAD—Goldie Hawn Golden Pumpkin Bread (see below)

BEVERAGE—Rodney Dangerfield Caddyshack Melon-Ball Cocktail (foodnetwork.com)

DESSERT—Dr. John Mardi Gras King Cake (kingarthurbaking.com)

ONE TO GROW ON—The acclaimed, 2007 biography, "Schulz and Peanuts," by David Michaelis, connects how Charles Schulz, the son of a Minnesota barber, created the "Peanuts" comic strip gang to illustrate character flaws and childhood wounds are with us always. The creation story of "Peanuts" provides the hope that we can free the child we always have inside us and thrive through challenging historic and personal times.

"The Carnegie Hall Birthday Party" prompts us to revisit some of the best performances and tours at this treasured venue.

Here are some joy-giving picks you can watch on YouTube FREE this joyful Thanksgiving holiday:

1. Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs—Bluegrass at Carnegie Hall (1963)

2. My Favorite Leading Ladies—Full concert (1998); this is one of my all-time favorite collection of performances

3. Billie Holiday and Count Basie (1954)

4. Lang Lang (piano) and his father, Lang Guo-Ren (violin)

5. The Bill Gaither "Let Freedom Ring" Concert (2002 following the 9/11 attack in NYC)

6. Pink Floyd (1972)

7. Kevin Olusola "From the Top" saxophone (2005)

8. Yuja Wang "Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1"

9. Kate Smith at Carnegie Hall (1963)

10. Two Tours of the Carnegie Hall Building—Sarah Willis (12 minutes) Sir Clive Gillinson (1:01:22)

The stage background for "The Carnegie Hall Birthday Party" are 12-inch-high blow-ups of Charles Schulz delightful drawings for "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving."

CBS television first aired the special on Nov. 20, 1973. After holiday jokes and fun from Rodney Dangerfield, Goldie Hawn and Miley Cyrus, Snoopy and Woodstock in pilgrim attire served the feast.

Following dinner and birthday toasts, the joy-givers joined Dr. John in singing this Thanksgiving classic written by Lydia Maria Child in 1844. The poem was inspired by her recollections of November holiday visits to her grandfather's house.

"Over the river and
through the woods
To grandfather's
house we go.
The horse knows the
way to carry the sleigh,
Thru the white and
drifted snow, oh!

Over the river and
through the woods,
Oh, how the wind
does blow!
It stings the toes and
bites the nose,
As over the ground we go.

Over the river and
through the wood,
To have a first-rate play.
Oh, hear the bell ring,
"Ting-a-ling-ling!"
Hurrah for
THANKSGIVING DAY!"

GOLDIE HAWN GOLDEN PUMPKIN BREAD

This easy and delicious pumpkin bread recipe is perfect for autumn and Thanksgiving.
(Source: landolakes.com)

INGREDIENTS

- 1 ½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- ½ cup butter, softened
- 2 large eggs
- 1 ½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease bottom only of 3 (5 ¾" x 3") mini-loaf pans; set aside

2. Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until mixed well.

3. Spoon batter into prepared pans. Bake 30-35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely. Store refrigerated.

Shortage (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Due to a national Christmas tree shortage, The American Christmas Tree Association recommends U.S. consumers find their Christmas tree early this season. The shortage comes from unprecedented weather events in the Pacific Northwest, including fires, drought and heat waves, which have impacted live Christmas tree crop yields, with some Oregon farmers reporting losing up to 90% of their crop this summer.

The ACTA stated, "The artificial Christmas tree supply is also facing challenges this year. The COVID-19 pandemic and ongoing economic recovery has overwhelmed the U.S. supply chain with increased demand for consumer goods, raw materials and transportation. Retailers predict that this overload could quadruple shipping costs compared to 2020.

"This supply chain overload means that there will be fewer artificial trees available for consumer purchase this season, and those that are available will come with a higher price tag."

Stone Bridge Farms has this statement posted on their website: "Stone Bridge Farms regrets that it will not be selling live Christmas trees this holiday season due to a shortage caused by weather, the pandemic and labor issues.

"We are hopeful that conditions will improve to bring back the lovely Fraser firs that everyone has come to love next year."

Jesse's Christmas Tree's hopes to be selling trees on Saturday Nov. 20. Jesse spoke about the difficulties in acquiring trees this year, "This week has been the week I was confirmed that I was getting trees, I didn't really even find any until last week."

This year, Jesse will have Frasers and Canadian Furs, very similar to Frasers. His lot is located on U.S. Highway 157 at the red light across from Walmart.

For information about the available trees, call Jesse at 256-347-9255.

Gibbs Garden Center of Hanceville will also be selling Christmas trees this year, and they also hope to have their trees for sale on Saturday, Nov. 20. For more information, call 256-796-8192.























PERFORMING ARTS

‘Humbug! A Christmas Carol’ returns to The Princess Theatre!

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DECATUR, Ala. — Bank Street Players have announced their return to the Princess Theatre Stage with latest production of, “Humbug! A Christmas Carol.” After a long 18-month absence during the pandemic, the lights will illuminate the stage once more as one of Decatur’s favorite holiday traditions resumes.

A recent press release reads, “‘Humbug!’ is the musical retelling of Charles Dicken’s famous story and is the perfect way to usher in the holiday season.”

“Humbug! A Christmas Carol” is written and composed by local playwriter Chuck Puckett, a graduate of Cullman High School, and directed by Carol Puckett and Kim Yarbrough, with the production’s musical direction by Gary McKenzie.

This musical rendition of the well-known classic has delighted hundreds of theatregoers throughout the past four years, and the cast is hopeful to do the same this December.

Performances of “Humbug! A Christmas Carol” on the Princess Theatre Stage are scheduled for:

- Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

General admission is $18 per person, and $15 for students and seniors. Tickets may also be reserved online at https://www.princesstheatre.org/, by calling the Princess Theatre at 256–350–1745 or at the Princess Box Office, located at 112 Second Ave. SE in Decatur.

For additional information, email Charles Puckett at charlesgpuckett@gmail.com, or call 256–682–0783.

Campaign (from Front)

Joyce Nix
St. Bernard

CULLMAN, Ala. — At St. Bernard Prep, Thanksgiving is more than a day—It’s a way of life. Since 1891, St. Bernard has educated and shaped the lives of young men and women to become leaders, pioneers and trailblazers - all making the world a better place.

Thirty Days of Thanks and Giving is a seasonal online campaign that celebrates St. Bernard and its most important asset - people.

Each day in November leading up to Giving Tuesday, the school celebrates St. Bernard and shares with the many reasons why we are thankful for St. Bernard.

This year, 30 Days of Thanks and Giving’s emphasis is on the classroom, raising money for the new Classroom Grant Program.

Development Director Tyler Hooper reached out to all SBP teachers to develop a “wish list” of up to three of the most needed items for their classrooms.

“We aim to raise $25,000. That’s $1,000 per teacher/area which will be administered in the form of grants. Our nurses’ office and library will also receive project grants,” Hooper said.

“This is a perfect opportunity to make a charitable gift before the 2021 calendar year ends to add to your charitable giving totals for your income tax returns filed next year.”

All items requested through this project have undergone an approval process. Hooper said, “Every item that a teacher, nurse, or librarian will purchase with our donors’ gifts as part of this program has been reviewed and determined to be an actual need by our school leadership.

“We were very intentional in making sure every dollar a donor gives will be used on classroom needs by our teachers.”

Items approved through this grant program include math kits and graphing calculators, copies of novels and textbooks for several classes, Chromebook charging carts, science lab balances and safety aprons, geography map making software, new sheet sets for the nurses’ office, band chairs and instruments, photography equipment for journalism, costumes for the spring drama production and Wall Street Journal subscriptions to supplement economics classes.

Teachers often must purchase needed classroom items from their own personal funds. Hooper said this project aims to relieve the strain this places on them and provide them needed classroom items they may not be able to provide their students otherwise.

Giving is easy. Donors can visit www.donate.onecause.com/sbp30days, make a gift of any size, read FAQs and learn more about the project.

“Giving takes less than two minutes and every dollar adds up. We especially would like to thank all the donors that have participated in the campaign so far,” Hooper said.

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Obituary Announcements: Nov. 18-19

Shirley Sue Garner, 79, of Cullman
Shirley Sue Garner, 79, of Cullman passed away on the morning of Nov. 19, at her home with husband, Larry Garner of 60 years. Shirley was born March 5, 1942. Mrs. Garner's Funeral Service will be 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 21, at Fairview First United Methodist Church. She will lie-in-state from 1-2 p.m. prior to the service. Visitation will be 5:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Cullman Funeral Home Chapel. Reverend Scott Hagood will officiate the service. The interment will be in the Fairview First United Methodist Church Cemetery. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Garner family. She is preceded in death by her parents: Harvey and Rueshie Monk; three brothers: Woody Monk, Bill Monk and Ross Monk and four sisters: Evelyn Holmes, Doris Foster, Linda Whatley and an infant sister. Shirley is loved dearly by her family of survivors including her husband: Larry Garner, two sons: Keith (Anita) Garner and Barry (Michelle) Garner; one sister: Judy Whatley; five grandchildren: Heath (Selitia) Garner, Brett Garner, Dylan Garner, Levi Garner and Rhianna (Adam) Chamblee and five great-grandchildren: Reece, Kirra, Ashlyn, Lakelyn and Oaklee.

Mary Ann Roberson, 92, of Haleyville
Mary Ann Roberson, age 92, of Haleyville, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 17, at North Alabama Medical Center. Mrs. Roberson was born Jan. 6, 1929, in Landersville, Alabama. Mary loved gardening. She loved her family and everyone loved her. Everyone knew her as Big Granny, which was a name given to her by her great-grandson D.J. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Haleyville. Burial will follow at Winston Memorial Cemetery. Bro. Dana Wallace will officiate. Mary is survived by her daughters: Mary Alice Shirley of Haleyville, Alabama and Maxine Austin of Memphis, Tennessee; sister: Johnnye Pearl Hobbs of Ypsilanti, Michigan; brother: Benny Lanier of Boligee, Alabama; grandchildren: Robert (Stephanie) Terrell, Valencia Terrell, Timothy Austin, Michael Austin, Drake Austin, Roderick Austin, Ebony Austin, Sean Austin, Alfred Austin III and Mary Dean (Robert Jr.) Hillman and 26 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband: Leon Shirley; son: Mack Shirley; mother: Flora Lanier; father: Fred Roberson and sister: Mattie Faye (Nathaniel) Robinson.

James "Jim" Lynnwood Neal, 60, of Bryan, Georgia, formerly of Huntsville
James "Jim" Lynnwood Neal, 60, of Bryan, Georgia, formerly of Huntsville, Alabama, entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia. Jim was born Feb. 27, 1961, in Huntsville, Alabama. Visitation will be held Monday, Nov. 22, from 1-2 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Double Springs, where the funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Burial will follow at Mount Carmel Baptist Church cemetery. Bro. Greg Durham will officiate. Jim is survived by his wife of 11 years: Mechell Neal; father: Bill George Neal Sr.; brother: Bill George Neal Jr.; stepsister: Libby Conklin; stepbrother: Jack Lowry; grandchildren: Gracie Atkisson and Jacob Ivey and a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother: Jane Neal; son: Jonathan Heath Atkisson and stepmother: Minnie Lois Neal.

Tom Godbee, 57, of Arley
Tom Godbee, age 57, of Arley, passed away Thursday, Nov. 18, in Birmingham, Alabama. He was born on Sept. 1, 1964, in Cullman, Alabama to Jack and Hazel Godbee. Visitation will be held Sunday, Nov. 21, from noon - 2 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, where the service will begin at 2 p.m. Burial will be held in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Chris Godbee and Brother Junior Garmon will officiate. Tom is survived by his wife: Cindy Godbee; children: Candiace (Jimmy) Morgan, Kayra (Hayden) Everett, and Trent (Lauren) Godbee; grandchildren: Tucker and Tanner Morgan, Grayson, Emery and Everly Everett and Grant and Gavin Godbee; siblings: Joy Lindley, Wendell Godbee, Gleta Dickey, Barry Godbee, Bruce Godbee and Chris Godbee; a host of nieces and nephews and his father and mother-in-law: Marvin and Virginia Cupp. He was preceded in death by his parents: A.E. "Jack" and Hazel Denson Godbee and nephew: Brian Miller.

Thomas Lee Durden, 70, of Cullman
Thomas Lee Durden, age 70, of Cullman, passed away Nov. 11, surrounded by his family. Tommy was born Oct. 7, 1951, in Birmingham, Alabama to J.P. and Ruby Durden. He is preceded in death by his parents and brother: James "Jimmy" Carl Durden. Survivors are wife: Sandy (Lee) Durden; children: Lee (Alana) Durden and Emily (Cory) Barnes; grandchildren: Campbell Durden, Brooks Durden and Cailyn Barnes; sister: Sandra (Larry) Cornelius and several nieces and nephews as well as great-nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to St. John's Men's Fellowship. Please make checks payable to "Men's Fellowship." Mail to St. John's Church, 512 Second Avenue SE, Cullman, AL 35055. "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid." John 14:27

Cecilia Marie Nichols Nordyke, 56, of Addison
Cecilia Marie Nichols Nordyke, 56, of Addison, passed away Monday, Nov. 15, at Walker Baptist Medical Center. She was born Oct. 15, 1965, in Tuscaloosa, and grew up to become a loving caring wife, partner, mother and grandmother. Cecilia is survived by her husband: Benjamin Thomas Nordyke, III; son (grandson): Skyler Ray Nordyke; close friend and partner: Leslie Plunkett of Addison; daughter: Nicole Dawn (Sky) Collier; grandson: Dexter Logan Collier; granddaughter: Amora Marie Collier of Cullman; mother: Glenda Hicks; sisters: Angela (Gary) Richardson, Stephania (Fran) Viselli, Dawn (Shannon) Sellers of Northport, AL and Tomi Sue (Wayne) Padgett of Indiana and brother: Russell (Lynn) Harkins of Nashville, Tennessee. She was preceded in death by her son: Jeremy E. Bannerman. The family has selected cremation with no other arrangements at this time.

Travis Bernard 'Joe' Nails, 80, of Vinemont
Funeral service for Travis Bernard 'Joe' Nails, 80, of Vinemont was Friday, Nov. 12, at Cullman Funeral Home Chapel with interment in Ebenezer Cemetery. Pastor Phillip Hardin and Rev. Tim Aris officiated. Visitation was Friday at the funeral home from noon - 2 p.m. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Nails family. Mr. Nails passed away Nov. 9, 2021 at his residence. He was born May 13, 1941, to Willy William and Edith Boncille Freeman Nails. He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers and sisters. Survivors include his wife of 59 years: Weda Nails; son: Joey Michael (Brenda) Nails; daughter: Julia (Burl) Stricklin; brother: Darrel (Selma) Nails; sisters: Shirley Ann McConnell and Nellie Reeves; grandchildren: Haylee (Kyle) Wooden, Drew (Hannah) McAllister, Morgan Nails, Stephen Grant (Gulperi) Nails and Michaela (Alex) Haynes; step-grandchildren: Brandy (Chris) Widner and Leslie Behan (Jeremy); great-grandchildren: Camden Moon, Harper Wooden, Nash Nails, Harrington McAllister, Maddie Wooden, Charlotte McAllister, Colby Widner, Isaac Behan, Lily Widner, Gloria Behan, Eli Travis Wooden, Hayes Nails and Jett Haynes; nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Luceil Jane Harris Ryan, 98, of Blountsville
Luceil Jane Harris Ryan of Blountsville, Alabama, departed this life on Nov. 17, at her residence, three weeks before her 99th birthday. Mrs. Ryan was born Dec. 7, 1922, on Stouts Mountain near Hanceville, Alabama, the oldest child and only daughter of Luther Jane Harris and Pearl Jenkins Harris. Mrs. Ryan graduated from Hanceville High School in 1938 and completed her nurses training at South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham. She married Martin Everett Ryan on July 25, 1942, and the couple raised three children and traveled around the United States during Mr. Ryan's Air Force career. Mrs. Ryan served as a room mother, Cub Scout den mother, Brownie and Girl Scout leader, Band Booster and active Parent Teacher Association volunteer and delegate to the California PTA convention, among other things. Throughout their travels, Mrs. Ryan served as a Sunday School teacher everywhere the family lived. The couple returned to Alabama in 1970, where Mr. Ryan embarked on a second career with the Federal Aviation Administration, and Mrs. Ryan continued caring for her disabled daughter, Janice, and continued her tradition of civic involvement. She was an active member of the Sycamore Valley Homemakers Association and, as avid gardeners, she and Mr. Ryan were members of the Blount Iris and Daylily Society, serving as hosts of several flower tours. Mrs. Ryan also judged flower shows at Blount and Cullman County fairs. The couple also raised cattle. Mrs. Ryan enjoyed painting, and she produced hundreds of original works of art over a period of more than 50 years. At the request of her 102-year-old aunt, May Millican, Mrs. Ryan hosted an art showing at her home on her 90th birthday, attended by dozens of family and friends. Mrs. Ryan is predeceased by her husband: Martin Everett Ryan, Sr.; her parents; her brothers: Clifford Harris and Ray Harris; her daughter: Janice Helen Ryan and her granddaughter: Jessica Lynn Thompson. She is survived by her daughter: Joyce Susan (Jeff) Thompson; son: Martin Ryan, Jr., both of Blountsville; granddaughter: Susan Thompson (Bert) Spence of Birmingham and great-grandchildren: Arrany Laura Spence, Elwyn Ryan Spence and Thompson "Tom" Berton Spence.

Vernon Lee Tucker, 55, of Hanceville
Vernon Lee Tucker, age 55, of Hanceville, Alabama passed away Wednesday, Nov. 17. Vernon was born Nov. 19, 1965, to Betty Joyce Tucker and Loyde Franklin Tucker. Vernon is survived by his son: Aaron Glen (Chelce Lea) Welch; his brother: Danny Ray Tucker; his nephew: Michael Tucker; his niece: Micheal Tucker; his niece: Destinee Tucker; his nephew: Christopher Tucker; his nephew: Oliver Tucker and his two grandchildren. Vernon was preceded in death by his mother: Betty Joyce Tucker; his father: Loyde Franklin Tucker and his brother: Loyde Franklin Tucker Jr. A visitation for Vernon will be held Friday, Nov. 19, from 3-6 p.m. at Moss-Service Funeral Home (1901 Second Ave. NW, Cullman, AL 35055). A graveside service will occur Saturday, Nov. 20, at 11 a.m. at Shady Grove Primitive Baptist Cemetery, Bremen, Alabama.

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman County Commission, at their Tuesday night meeting, recognized Doug Davenport for his hard work across the parks of Cullman County. They also recognized and awarded Jesse Cummings and Adam Barefoot who returned after a one-year deployment after serving in the same unit of the U.S. Army. The Commission then recognized all Cullman County employees present who had served in the U.S. military.

Emma Walker was also recognized for her service in the Sanitation Department for 17 years.

The Commission approved the changing of the county's nepotism policy. Cullman County Attorney Emily Neizer Johnston stated, "We are having a problem with getting employees. We have job openings and no people to fill them. One of the hindrances to that was a policy in place that would not allow family members to work in the same district.

"This will allow relatives to work under the same department, but they can't work under the same district or have the same immediate supervisor. It is a minor change, but at the same time, will open up a lot more opportunities." Jeff Clemons agreed, saying, "I think this is much needed."

In other business, The Commission:

- Authorized to sign agreement between the State of Alabama and the Cullman County Commission covering widening and resurfacing on County Road 1301 from State Route 3 (U.S. Highway 31) to County Road 1435.
- Agreed to move voting precinct at the Crane Hill Fire Department was moved to the Crane Hill Fire Department Community Building to provide better service to voters.
- Approved resolution to make the speed limit 20 miles an hour on County Road 1286.
- Awarded bid to A&S Electrical Contractors Inc. recommended by CDG Engineers & Associates Inc. for power backup on five storm shelters in the amount of $56,500.00.
- Authorized to sign a grant agreement to provide the matching share of $275,413.38 or 43% of the total project cost for the Recreational Trails Program Project—Stoney Lonesome OHV Park Trail improvements—and to sign a grant agreement to provide the matching share of $39,948.72 or 20% of the total project cost for the same project which will cover the cost of equipment.
- Ratified the Enterprise Agreement to change trucks from Dodge to Ford and increase agreement by $9,528.00.
- Ratified the agreement with Bulldog Steel Structures to reflect the change to Carolina Carports Inc. in the amount of $39,144.15 for the construction of a metal building at Sportsman's Lake Park.
- Authorized a renewal for a 1-year term of lease agreement for Bates Building with Cullman Electric Co-op.
- Reappointed Geoff McGukin to the Solid Waste Authority Board for a four-year term to expire Nov. 20, 2025.
- Reappointed Jerry Smith to the Solid Waste Authority Board for a 4-year term to expire Nov. 20, 2024.
- Authorized to sign an agreement with Major League Fishing Tournaments in partnership with the City of Cullman and Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce and consider the County's appropriation of $25,000.
- Approved proposed Memorandum of Agreement to build a storage building on a portion of property leased by the Fair Association on March 15, 2010, and authorized to sign.
- Approved the annual Harris Smartfusion invoice in the amount of $19,108.17.
- Awarded Bid #1366 for complete reroofing project for county property located at 310 Third Avenue NE, Cullman, AL, to Bond Construction LLC in the amount of $149,000.
- Awarded Bid # 1367 for traffic signs.
- Awarded Bid #1368 for traffic striping to J.C. Cheek & Ozark Striping Company (Based on availability).
- Awarded Bid # 1369 for Corrugated Metal Pipe to Twin Oaks Environmental

The next Commission Work Session will be Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 4 p.m. in the Commission Meeting Room, with the meeting following at 6 p.m.

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