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LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Hanceville City Council approves temporary closure of Bull Dog Lane

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HANCEVILLE, Ala. — At the Hanceville City Council meeting Thursday night, council members approved the closing of Bull Dog Lane for the duration of the time it will take to finish construction of the elementary school building.

Pam Reid and Cathi Bradford were both reappointed to the Hanceville Library Board for four-year terms.

A public hearing was set for March 10 at 5:30 p.m. to discuss the rezoning of a property of over half an acre for real estate company One One Two Two. The company has met the approval of the planning commission.

The council surplused three vehicles, a 2020 Dodge 1500, a 2021 » PAGE 12



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The Hanceville City Council met Thursday evening.

– EDUCATION –

CATA students present Pyramid of Plastic project at Cullman County Courthouse



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Pictured left to right: Cody Thomas, Cullman County Commission Chairman Jeff Clemons, Kendra Case, Cullman County Commissioner Garry Marchman, Zane Montgomery and Cullman County Commissioner Kerry Watson pose with the Pyramid on Thursday.

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The students of the Cullman Area Tech Academy showcased their Pyramid of Plastic project to the Cullman County Commissioners on Thursday. The theme of the project was to use art to encourage recycling.

Cullman County Commission Chairman Jeff Clemons stated, "They've been working on this a while. Those kids, they did an amazing job. They are doing a good thing."

The pyramid includes lists of facts and tips regarding recycling including the time it takes for different types of litter to decompose.

The project was a collaboration between the Carpentry, Welding and Cosmetology programs. The metal bars supporting the pyramid was made by the Welding department, the chicken wire holding the bottles was contributed by the Carpentry students and the bottles were predominantly collected by the students of the » PAGE 7

EDUCATION

Liberty Learning presents workplace skills program at Cullman High School



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Guest speaker Susan Eller presented with a gift from Liberty Learning Foundation member Brett Johnson » PAGE 12

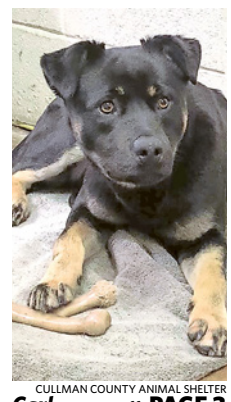
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Shake paws with Carl!



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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported Feb. 11

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported Feb. 11, 2022. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

Feb. 7

- trespassing; criminal mischief; CR 1246
- unauthorized use of motor vehicle; Hwy. 91
- criminal mischief; Leonard Rd.
- harassment; CR 1141
- burglary; CR 1853
- menacing; CR 1145
- sell/distribute drugs; unlawful possession of controlled substance; unlawful possession of marijuana; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Hwy. 69 N

Feb. 8

- unlawful possession of controlled substance; unlawful possession of marijuana; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 1555
- burglary; CR 716
- theft of property; CR 940
- theft of property; CR 1225
- harassment; Hwy. 69 S
- theft of property; CR 18
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 427
- theft of property; Hwy. 31
- unlawful possession of controlled substance; Hwy. 69
- domestic violence; Day Gap Rd.
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 437
- theft of property; Hwy. 278 E

Feb. 9

- assault; CR 46
- unlawful possession of controlled substance; illegal possession of prescription drugs; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; 2nd Ave. NW
- domestic violence; CR 747
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Hwy. 31
- harassment; CR 1339
- unlawful possession of controlled substance; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 1817
- theft of property; Red Hill Rd.
- theft of property; Hwy. 157
- trespassing; CR 601
- domestic violence; criminal mischief; CR 627
- domestic violence; CR 768
- theft of property; CR 222
- theft of property; CR 96

ARRESTS

Feb. 7 – 9

Chandler, Kenneth D.; 35
- FTA- driver's license not in possession

Farmer, Michael E.; 37
- possession of methamphetamine
- sell/distribute opium or derivative
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- second-degree possession of marijuana

Kier, John R.; 33
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- possession of dangerous drugs

Lynn Sr., Donald J.; 61
- negotiating worthless instrument

McAlpine, Nicholas D.; 38
- FTA- public intoxication
- FTA- driving while license suspended

Morton, Alexander S.; 23
- probation violation-burglary-residence-force

Myers, Brandon W.; 31
- public intoxication

Smith, Timothy S.; 40
- robbery-street-strong arm

Vaughn, Sissy A.; 39
- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- second-degree possession of marijuana

Ballenger, Christopher M.; 40
- probation violation-possession of dangerous drugs

Brock, Tina M.; 50
- possession of marijuana
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- possession of dangerous drugs

Clarke, Justin L.; 41
- probation violation-possession of dangerous drugs

Cleghorn, Justin L.; 29
- FTA- negotiating worthless instrument (2 counts)

Edge, Clinton A.; 53
- possession of methamphetamine
- public intoxication

Hogeland, Leslie C.; 36
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- public intoxication

Watson, Jade M.; 24
- assault-child abuse-simple-non family (2 counts)

White, Dennis W.; 42
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Williams, Larry D.; 60
- assault-harassment

Beasley, Anthony R.; 50
- FTA- sell/distribution of dangerous drugs
- FTA- driving while license suspended

Flanagin, Steven R.; 37
- probation revoked-sell/distribution of dangerous drugs

Holt, Tammy W.; 54
- FTA- fraud-defrauding secured creditors

Kirby, Marcus D.; 45
- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Laughlin, Kristen M.; 36
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Maxwell Jr., Charles T.; 55
- FTA- unauthorized possession, sale, delivery, use, etc. of wine or alcohol

McGuire, Joseph R.; 40
- liquor-open container-alcohol in a vehicle
- DUI (alcohol)

Prudhome, Michael L.; 52
- FTA- driving while license suspended (3 counts)
- FTA- DUI (alcohol)

Smallwood, Eric W.; 34
- probation revoked-third-degree burglary
- domestic violence

Stalans, Kimberly T.; 48
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Wilson, Jeremy M.; 43
- probation revoked-possession of dangerous drugs

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

Feb. 9

- third-degree theft of property; person; Town Square SW; purse and contents
- counterfeit $100s; State of Alabama; Town Square SW
- harassment; person; Dripping Springs Rd. NW

ARRESTS

Feb. 9

McGraw, Daniel K.; 43
- third-degree forgery
- third-degree possession forged instrument
- second-degree theft of property

Villa, Joseph S.; 50
- FTA- driving without license
- FTA- driving while license revoked (3 counts)
- FTA- fail to register vehicle
- FTA- insurance violation

Lott, Dakota L.; 24
- DUI
- reckless endangerment

McGinnis, Chris R.; 49
- false information to law enforcement

Feb. 10

Ellis, Alexys K.; 25
- fourth-degree theft of property

Perotti, Rebecca O.; 40
- third-degree criminal trespass

McIntyre, Jr., Bryan D.; 37
- third-degree criminal trespass
- unlawful possession/receiving controlled substance

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No incidents or arrests reported.

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

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COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

Friday, Feb. 11, 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: 21.4%
- Confirmed cases in Alabama (2020): 387,471
- Confirmed cases in Alabama (2021): 534,399
- Confirmed cases in Alabama (2022): 337,710 (+5,419 since Wednesday)
- Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2020): 7,187
- Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2021): 9,500
- Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2022) 818 (+53 since Wednesday)
- Positivity in tests in Cullman Co.: 17.1%
- Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co. (2020): 7,562
- Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co. (2021): 9,736
- Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co. (2022): 6,669 (+116 since Wednesday)
- Deaths in Cullman Co. (2020): 128
- Deaths in Cullman Co. (2021): 188
- Deaths in Cullman Co. (2022): 16 (+1 since Wednesday)
- Total tested in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 1,288
- Total tested positive in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 220
- Total tested in Alabama in the last 7 days: 51,416
- Total positive tests in Alabama in the last 7 days: 11,022
- Currently hospitalized in Alabama: 1,871

Vaccine details (updated Tuesday and Thursday)

- Doses delivered to Alabama: 8,689,335
- Doses delivered to Alabama providers: 4,607,525
- Doses administered: 5,783,675
- Additional doses administered: 738,820
- Number of people receiving one or more doses: 2,828,340
- Number of people who have completed vaccine series: 2,299,203
- Doses delivered to federal programs: 4,081,810

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

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

Cullman Regional COVID-19 update, Feb. 9

On Feb. 9, Cullman Regional Medical Center released the following COVID update:

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

Cullman Regional current situation

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

COVID vaccine clinics

Vaccines for ages 12 and up

Cullman Regional's COVID vaccine clinic is located on the hospital's Mobile Unit in the parking area of Professional Office Building 3 on the east side of campus. This location is most easily accessed through the hospital's main entrance at the traffic light off Highway 157.

- Hours are Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. No Wednesday or Thursday appointments are available. When you arrive, please pull up to the mobile unit and a staff member will give you further instructions.
- Vaccines are by appointment only. To schedule a vaccine appointment visit: https://cullmanregional.com/cullman-regional-vaccination-clinics/?swcfpc=1.
- If no appointments are available, please check back the following day as we post additional appointment openings regularly.

Vaccines for ages 5-11

If you would like to schedule a COVID-19 vaccination for your child, you may schedule an appointment at Cullman Regional Medical Group – North by calling 256-735-5075. Online appointments are not accepted for children's vaccines. Appointments are available only on Fridays from 8 a.m. – noon. All children must have a parent or legal guardian with them to receive their vaccination.

Additional Community Locations Providing Vaccines

Pfizer

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

Moderna

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

Johnson & Johnson

- McSwain's Pharmacy
- Medical Arts Apothecary
- Specialty Pharmacy
- Village Discount
- Visiting Cullman Regional:

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

These restrictions include:

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

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

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

***Emergency Department Restrictions**

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

Stay up to date on all of the information by following Cullman Regional on social media: Facebook, Instagram and Twitter or visit https://cullmanregional.com/coronavirus-2/ for more information.

Cullman Regional update courtesy Marty Beth Sellers

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 Saint Joseph Drive NW, Cullman
• Prayer meetings- Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Come and pray with us or come to receive prayer.
• Ladies' exercise classes- Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Children welcome.
• 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.

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

Agriplex spring program schedule

Child & homeschool programs
• February 24, 9 a.m.: Heritage Homeschool Terrariums / Watercycle: Join us as we cover the water cycle and put that knowledge to use in creating take home terrariums. $15 per student, no max per family.
• March 3, noon: Heritage Homeschool Secondary Spring Herbs for Your Health: We have an abundance of spring herbs popping up that can be useful to help spring clean our bodies. Instructor Paula Smith will share how to use herbs to help students feel their best and will have a hands-on salve making project. $15 per student, no family max.
• March 5, 9 a.m.: Farm Kids First Peas to the Table: Join us as we find out how Thomas Jefferson's garden is inspiring even the youngest gardeners today.
• March 8, 10:30 a.m.: Library Storytimes Five Senses at Guy Hunt Library Holly Pond. FREE
• March 11, 10 a.m.: Little Farmers Feathered Friends: Explore the world of birds with hands on fun as we learn how to bring birds to our own backyards.
• March 24: Heritage Homeschool Seed Starting: What does a seed need to grow? Find out as we learn all about how to grow our own vegetable transplants for the garden.

Adult programs
• Feb. 15, 6 p.m.: Beginning Farmer & Rancher- Using Plastic Mulch & Drip Irrigation: This free program will cover what crops benefit most from plastic mulch and drip irrigation and how you can use that technology on a small scale. Registration required, contact Tony Glover at gloveta@aces.edu, or by phone 256-568-0005.
• Feb. 16, noon: Lunch & Learn Micro & Drip Irrigation: Eric Schavey will be here to teach the basics of micro and drip irrigation. Free program, registration is required by calling 256-297-1044. Light lunch provided or bring your own!
• March 8, 6 p.m.: Beginning Farmer & Rancher- Small Scale Vegetable Production: Learn which summer vegetables are the most profitable and learn the best practices for growing them. Registration required, contact Tony Glover at gloveta@aces.edu, or by phone 256-568-0005
• March 14, 6 p.m.: Living Landscapes Growing Shitake Mushrooms: Inoculate your own shitake mushroom log to take home and grow. $40 per person.
• March 16, noon: Lunch & Learn Growing Succulents: Bethany O'Rear will be here to talk about succulents. Free program, light lunch provided. Must call 256-297-1044 to register.
• March 22, 6 p.m.: Heritage Skills Growing & Using Gourds and Pumpkins: Katie Westmoreland will be here teaching us how to grow these useful cucurbits, avoid pests and diseases and also will be demonstrating how to use them in crafting recipes and more!

Register for programs at https://agriplex.org/WPtest/services/.

CASA volunteer training
Cullman County CASA (court appointed special advocates) is looking for dedicated volunteers to speak up for abused and neglected children in foster care. They need YOUR VOICE! A training class will be beginning soon! For more information, please contact Candace Lingo at cullmancountycasa@msn.com.

Application deadline for Eightmile Creek Watershed
• The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service announced the deadline to submit applications for the National Water Quality Initiative. The deadline to apply is Friday, Feb. 25. Cullman NRCS is offering an opportunity for agricultural producers in Eightmile Creek watershed to apply for financial assistance to install conservation practices that protect water quality through NWQI.
• Eligible conservation practices through NWQI include those that promote soil health, reduce erosion, and lessen nutrient runoff, such as cover crops, reduced tillage, nutrient management and animal waste management systems.
• Cullman County producers located in the Eightmile Creek watershed interested in participating in NWQI and meet eligibility criteria should contact the Cullman NRCS office. Please phone the Cullman County NRCS office at 256-734-6471, ext. 3. Applications signed and submitted to NRCS by the Friday, Feb. 25, deadline will be evaluated for fiscal year 2022 funding.

T.O.P.S (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Meetings
Fridays, 9:30-11 a.m., at Cullman Housing Authority Community Center (1545 Vine Circle SW, Cullman, AL 35055). First meeting is free. TOPS, a national program, is a hands-on/pounds-off approach to weight loss and management through weekly meetings providing information, accountability, support and encouragement where you make the changes that make sense to you.

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 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

Cullman County Soil & Water Conservation scholarship application open
Jan. 22 – March 4: The Cullman County Soil & Water Conservation District is now accepting applications for a $500 scholarship sponsored by the Alabama Conservation District Employees Association. Applicant must be a U. S. citizen, high school senior, and living in the State of Alabama. Deadline to receive completed applications in the district office is March 4. For more information, please contact Kathy Holmes at 256-734-1431 or at cullman@alconservationdistricts.org

NARFE Cullman Chapter Meeting
• Feb. 14: The Cullman Chapter of NARFE, National Association of Retired and Active Federal Employees, will hold the February meeting on Feb. 14, at 11 a.m. at the Golden Carrol in Cullman. We will be playing Bingo, so bring a $10 gift.
• For more information call 256-796-6072. Hope to see you there!

Holly Pond Homemakers Club
Feb. 15: The Holly Pond Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Event Center in Holly Pond. Meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and will be hosted by Judy Jones and Peggy Ray. Please come and bring someone. For more information, contact Gladys Wisener at 256-338-1478

Cullman County Master Gardeners Meeting
Feb. 17: Cullman County Master Gardeners will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the North Alabama Agriplex, 1714 Tally Ho St., Cullman. At 11 a.m. Kira Sims, County Extension Coordinator, will present information about the trees and shrubs that will be available at the Cullman County Natural Resources Planning Committee tree sale to be held at the Agriplex Feb. 19. Master Gardeners, interns and members of the public are invited to attend. No charge and no reservation needed. For more information, contact Stefanie Light at 240-469-8417.

Cullman Community Theatre's "Arsenic and Old Lace"
Feb. 18-20: Cullman Community Theatre will present "Arsenic and Old Lace," a play by Joseph Kesselring, Friday, Feb. 18 – Sunday, Feb. 20 at Stone Bridge Farms. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. and the show will start at 7 p.m. To get your tickets, call 256-347-9109 or email noah.carpenter123@gmail.com.

Cullman County Natural Resources Planning Committee Tree sale
• Feb. 19: The Cullman County Natural Resources Planning Committee will be holding a tree sale Saturday, Feb. 19 at the North Alabama Agriplex, 1714 Tally Ho St., Cullman. The sale will begin at 8 a.m. – noon (or until all trees are sold). Trees are bare root seedlings and are $2 each. Ten tree and six shrub species will be available.
• All proceeds go toward the Cullman County Forestry Awareness Week Now (FAWN) school program for 6th graders and FFA Forestry judging contest.
• Come learn about the characteristics of the trees and shrubs for sale before the tree sale, Thursday, Feb. 17 at 11 a.m. at the North Alabama Agriplex.
• For more information on the tree sale, contact Kathy Holmes, Cullman County Conservation District, 256-734-1431, kholmes@cullmanswcd.com or Kira Sims, Cullman County Extension Office, 256-737-9386, klc0023@auburn.edu.

Pleasant View Singing
Feb. 20: Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church will have their regular third Sunday night singing on Feb. 20, at 5 p.m. "2nd Mile" from Dekalb, Mississippi will be the guest singers. 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.

Books & Brews
Feb. 23: The Friends of the Libraries of Cullman County is hosting a book sale at Goat Island Brewery on Wednesday, Feb. 23 from 5-7 p.m. The event is free to attend, with books selling for 50 cents apiece. Chat and Chew Food Truck will also be on-site.

Fairview Lions Club Pancake Breakfast
Feb. 26: The Fairview Lions Club is having a pancake breakfast on Saturday, Feb. 26 from 7-10 a.m. at Fairview Town Hall, 7525 Alabama Highway 69 N. Plates will be $6, with both dine-in and carryout options available. All proceeds will go to the Fairview Lions Club projects fund. For more information, call Kita Chambers at 256-385-8805 or William Criscoe at 256-385-5596.

Valley Springs Baptist Church Youth Revival
• March 12-13: Beginning at 5 p.m. at Valley Springs Baptist Church (6979 County Road 437, Cullman). The evangelists will be Colin Long, Ethan Yarbrough, Clay Rollo and Kenny Shelton.
• Let no man despise thy youth, but be thou an example of the believers in word in conversation, in charity, in faith, in purity. 1st Timothy 4:12 (KJV).

5th Annual Hanceville Irish Festival
March 19: The 5th Annual Hanceville Irish Festival will take place Saturday, March 19 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., hosted by Snead's Farmhouse. Booth fees are $30 per booth. For more information about becoming a vendor Snead's Farmhouse at judysnead9522@gmail.com.

2022 Hanceville Grilled Cheese Festival
May 28: The Hanceville Grilled Cheese Festival is back for the second year! The festival will take place Saturday, May 28 starting at 9 a.m. Features will include vendors, food trucks, live music and plenty of activities for adults and kids alike. Most food trucks will feature their own signature grilled cheese. There will also be a grilled cheese cook-off. Follow them on Facebook for more information: https://www.facebook.com/events/265071822436868/.

Carl (from Front)

Olivia Law
olivia@cullmantribune.com

CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman County Animal Shelter's Donna Ruttkay shares this week's Cullman Tribune Pet of the Week: Carl!

According to Ruttkay, Carl is an approximately 1.5-year-old Mini Rottie. He is a medium-energy pal who is known to be respectful and the picture of politeness. He loves to show his love to his people by scooting up close and extending his paw to be held. He finds delight in his chew toys and has an expressive face that makes him an endearing fellow who can easily make new friends.

Carl is sure to make someone a wonderful therapy, companion or reading dog!

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

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

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

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PREP BASKETBALL

Lady Raiders race past Oneonta 67-37 to claim back-to-back area titles

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GOOD HOPE, Ala. — After eliminating Hanceville in the opening round Monday night, the Good Hope Lady Raiders were back on their home court at D.E. Ryan Gymnasium Thursday night to face Oneonta in this year's 4A, Area 11 Championship. Thanks in large part to 13 three-pointers and 24 points from Bailey Tetro, the Lady Raiders were able to comfortably put away the Lady Redskins 67-37 to improve to 28-4 on the season and secure hosting rights for the sub regional round next week.

Good Hope Head Coach Justin Aby likes the way his team is shooting the ball and playing together on the offensive end right now but wanted to make sure and point out how some of his perimeter defenders have playing throughout the season.

"First of all, hats off to Oneonta. They're a great team and they're well coached. As far as us, we did exactly what we needed to do. We shot the ball well and we shared it well. We were more worried about setting each other up than girls getting their own individual points, so it was a complete team effort," Aby said. "Defensively, I know you don't see her name a lot in the score book as far as points, but Kyndall Seal is one of the best defenders around here and on our team and in this area. She does a heck of a job, and she takes it personal. When other girls show up, she just wants to lock down the other team's best player."

Good Hope got points on the board early thanks to three-pointers from Bailey Tetro and Rudi Derrick. Derrick then took a pair of turnovers the other way for an easy pair of layups to put the Lady Raiders in front 10-0 and Bailey Tetro drilled another jumper to make it 12-0 midway through the first.

However, Oneonta responded with a 9-0 run that cut the lead to three with three minutes remaining in the opening period but baskets from Derrick and Heather Tetro along with another trey by Bailey Tetro gave Good Hope a 19-11 advantage going into the second.

The Lady Raiders really began to heat up from long range in the second quarter, starting with three-pointers from Bailey Tetro and Ivey Maddox that stretched the lead to 25-14. Desire' Odachowski drained a three of her own to add to the lead and Heather Tetro and Maddox each knocked down another three-pointer in the final minute of the half to put Good Hope in front 37-20 at the break.



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Cylas Yarbrough (2) led Fairview with 16 points in its 52-27 win over Brewer Monday night.

The shooting display continued in the third quarter. Bailey and Heather Tetro each drilled threes to start the second half and add to the lead. Derrick laid one in to make it a 47-23 game before Maddox buried another triple to extend the lead to 50-23. Bailey Tetro's fifth three-pointer of the night gave the Lady Raiders a 31-point lead midway through the period and as she continued to add to her point total later in the third, Good Hope went into the fourth leading the Lady Redskins 62-32.

Charly Johnson scored inside to make it a 64-34 game with just under five minutes to play and Heather Tetro drained a three with around two minutes on the clock to keep the Lady Raiders in front 67-37. Neither team got on the board again in the final two minutes and with the clock running, Good Hope held on to win it 67-37 and capture its second straight area championship.

The Lady Raiders were led by Bailey Tetro who posted a game-high 24 points in the win. Derrick added 14 and Maddox and Heather Tetro each finished with 11. Good Hope will be back home Monday night to host Haleyville in the sub regionals.

Local All-Area Tournament selections
Jolee McHan – Hanceville
Victoria Stanley – Hanceville
Rudi Derrick – Good Hope
Bailey Tetro – Good Hope
Ivey Maddox – Good Hope
Heather Tetro – Good Hope
Kyndall Seal – Good Hope

PREP BASKETBALL

Addison topples No. 5 Winston County 60-45 to capture area championship

Todd Walker
Tribune Correspondent

DOUBLE SPRINGS, Ala. — The Addison Lady Bulldogs made the trip to Winston County High School Thursday night to face the Lady Yellow Jackets with an area championship on the line and the Lady Dawgs did not disappoint. Addison knocked off the top-seeded Lady Jackets 60-45 to claim this year's 2A, Area 13 crown and will be back on their home court the sub regionals next week.

Addison Head Coach Bailey Boland apparently decided that her team's game plan was to crash the boards and bomb shots from three-point land. The Lady Dawgs have been an up and down three-point shooting team this year, but they have been a fairly good on the boards. However, against the much larger Jackets with their 6'3" Junior Center, Bella Wakefield, the rebounding aspect promised to be a challenge. Winston County has dominated the Lady Bulldogs in all three meetings on the boards. Well, tonight the Lady Bulldogs said, "This is our night, and we own the glass!". The Lady Dawgs outrebounded the Lady Jackets 42-32 for the game and seemed to get the majority of the loose balls. The ladies from Addison seemed to generally be a step quicker on the night than the Lady Jackets.

The first period set the tone for the game. Addison came out bombing as Addison Junior "Magic" Molly Gilbreath hit three three-pointers and Junior Gracie "Bug" Manley hit two of her own from deep. Addison led 19-14 at the end of the first period. Gilbreath's nine led the Dawgs while Manley had six points and four boards.

Senior Anna Grace "The Glove" Luker was all over the court and that was just a little foreshadowing of how she was going to play all night. Luker had four points, two boards and two steals in the frame. Winston County was led by Senior Makayla Lindsey who was a dominant force for the Lady Jackets all night. Lindsey had 6 points and three boards.

Lady Jackets Junior Olivia Wright and eighth grader Lynleigh Cobb each had a three-pointer. Addison went on a 9-2 run to end the period giving them the 5-point lead to start the second.

The second period was a back-and-forth affair, as each team put up 13 points. Addison went in leading 32-27 over Winston County. Addison continued to rain threes down on the Lady Jackets as "Tiny" Bracie Rodgers had a pair of threes, while Gilbreath notched another one. Addison's Manley had four boards, while little Rodgers had four of her own.

Rodgers is all of 95 pounds but gets more rebounds than a young woman her size has any business getting. She gets excellent position and just generally out hustles bigger and taller opponents for the boards. The Lady Jackets weren't going anywhere and were led by Lindsey's four points and six rebounds. Eighth-grader Emma Kate Veal, Cobb and Junior Bailey Kelley each had a three for Winston County.

Most of the crowd expected the heavily favored Lady Jackets to settle in and take control of the Lady Bulldogs but the Lady Dawgs had other ideas. They kept their intensity and their trademark woman to woman defense bothered the Jackets all night. The Lady Bulldogs won the period 12-9 to take a surprising 44-36 lead. Every time, the Lady Jackets would make a run, the Lady Dawgs didn't wilt but continued their mission. After Winston County had closed the gap to 36-34, Addison went on a 6-0 run to end the period and take the 8-point lead into the final period.

Addison's Luker had eight points, while Manley and Gilbreath scored two points apiece. Winston County was led by you know who, Lindsey who had four points and two blocked shots. Cobb had four boards and two points and Veal added a trey.

The fourth period started out slowly for both teams as no one scored almost three minutes had run off the clock. Both teams were showing a little fatigue and the shots were coming up a little short. Then at the 2:20 mark of the fourth period, Addison had gathered a 52-39 lead on the strength of Manley's four points, along with Gilbreath and Luker nailing a three apiece. Winston County never gave up and scored the next four points, Wright and Cobb both had two points. Addison led 52-43 and the Lady Jackets looked to be gaining momentum. Manley drove the lane and put up two points to stop the mini comeback.

After Addison got a defensive stop, WCHS was forced to start fouling the Lady Bulldogs. Miss Rodgers then finished off the Jackets by hitting six out of her final seven free throws to salt the game away, 60-45. Addison improves to 20-9 on the season and will be back home Monday night to host Alicevville in the sub regionals.

Coach Boland was proud of her team for overcoming the adversity to win an area title tonight.

"I am very excited for our ladies winning the area championship. It was a tall task and not a lot of people thought that we could do it, but the girls did. I am so happy for them, they worked so hard and sacrificed so much to get here.

"Winston County is a great team, but I thought that we had a solid game plan for them tonight and the girls really went out and executed it almost perfectly. We were patient and levelheaded for most of the game and we played smart," Boland said. "We did the little things tonight and we kept our composure when they made their run at us. I can't say enough about Coach (Becky) Cobb. She does a wonderful job with her program at Winston County, and they will make some noise in the state tourney."

Unofficial stats:
Addison was led Luker who had a game high 19 points, six rebounds, two assists and four steals. She also led the team in scowls on the night. Gilbreath had 17 points, four boards and three assists. Manley had 12 points, a game high 14 boards and six steals. Rodgers had 12 points, eight boards and four assists. Hadley "Shooter" Butler had seven boards and four assists. Lydia "Barbie" Ergle had four boards. Addison was 8 of 11 at the free throw line.

Winston County was led by Lindsey's 16 points, 10 boards and two blocked shots. Cobb had eight points and six boards. Kelley had six points and six boards. Veal had six points. Wright had five points and five boards. Wakefield had three points and four boards.

PREP BASKETBALL

West Point falls to Lawrence County in area title game 52-45

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WEST POINT, Ala. — The West Point Lady Warriors were home at Jim Boyd Gymnasium for this year's 5A, Area 15 Championship Game and they had to battle Lawrence County for this year's area title. Unfortunately for the home crowd, the Lady Warriors were outscored 15-6 in the final frame, allowing the Lawrence County to pull away with a 52-45 win and this year's area championship.

Braelee Quinn knocked down a three for West Point's first basket of the game, then a driving layup by Summer Mendoza gave them a quick 5-0 lead. Lawrence County put in a three to cut it to 5-3, but Mendoza added another basket in the paint to make it 7-3. A layup by Ryleigh Jones increased the Lady Warrior lead to 9-3 and a pair of Mendoza free throws made it 11-3. The Lady Red Devils drilled a three to cut the West Point lead to 13-8 late in the first period, but back-to-back baskets by Jones pushed the Lady Warrior lead to 17-8. Lawrence County scored the final five points of the quarter as the Lady Warriors went into the second quarter with a 17-13 lead.

The Lady Red Devils went on an 11-1 run to start out the second period as West Point quickly found themselves down, 24-18. The Lady Warriors struggled to put in a basket for almost five minutes before back-to-back threes by Quinn tied the game up at 24. Mendoza then put one in from long range as West Point took a 27-24 lead into the locker room.

The hot three-point shooting continued in the third quarter as Quinn drilled another one to push the Lady Warrior lead to 30-24. Laklin Shadix knocked one in as well to make it 33-26 early in the third period.

The Lady Red Devils quickly trimmed the deficit to three at 33-30, but Jones put in another basket in the paint to push West Point's lead to 35-30.

Jones and Liberty Shadix each added a basket in the paint to give the Lady Warriors a 39-34 lead with a minute left in the third period. Lawrence County knocked down a trey to cut it to 39-37 going into the final period.

The Lady Red Devils scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter to give them a 45-39 lead. A Quinn free throw cut it to 45-40, then a driving layup by Mendoza made it 45-42. A layup by Lawrence County pushed the West Point deficit to five at 47-42 with less than four minutes to go in the game.

Mendoza split from the free throw line to cut it to 47-43, then a basket in the paint by Liberty Shadix made it a two-point game with a little over a minute to go in the game. But the Lady Warriors couldn't quite take the lead after that as five free throws by the Lady Red Devils helped seal the 52-45 win for them.

Quinn led the way for West Point (19-7) with 13 points. Mendoza added 12 points. Jones ended up with 11 points. Liberty Shadix added six and Laklin Shadix ended up with three. West Point will travel to Lee-Huntsville Monday night for its Sub-Regional game.



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West Point's Summer Mendoza finished with 12 points in the Lady Warriors' 52-45 loss to Lawrence County.

EDUCATION

Women in Diesel: Wallace State hosting event to recruit future diesel technicians

Gail Crutchfield
Wallace State

HANCEVILLE, Ala. — Wallace State's Diesel Technology program is working to attract more women into the program and open doors to a successful career in a field normally associated with men. A grant provided by the National Science Foundation is aiding in those efforts.

"Women shouldn't feel they don't have a chance in succeeding as a diesel technician," said Jeremy Smith, head of the WSCC Diesel Technology program.

"Slowly but surely, we are seeing more women in the industry, and they are able to do the job just as well as their male counterparts."

On Thursday, March 17, at 5 p.m., the program will offer a virtual Women in Diesel Virtual Meet and Greet via Zoom for anyone interested in learning more about Wallace State's program.

Along with meeting faculty and staff, prospective students will get to meet women who are currently in the program and who are working in the industry to ask any questions they may have.

Along with its traditional on-campus classes, the Diesel Technology program offers a Diesel by Distance option for students who need a more flexible schedule.

It allows students to learn skills remotely using virtual reality before coming to campus to demonstrate what they've learned during skills checkoffs.

A demonstration of the virtual reality simulations will be provided during the session.

Information will also be provided about scholarships, on-the-job training and more.

No diesel experience is required to enroll in the program or attend the session.

"Diesel Technology graduates are critical to the future of our economy and national supply chains," said Wes Rakestraw, WSCC dean of Applied Technologies.

"If you want a good paying career with strong job security, Diesel Technology is a wonderful option."

Most graduates from the Diesel Technology program go on to find work with a starting pay of $16 to $24 per hour, with opportunities for advancement as more certifications are earned.

The program can also be useful to current entry or lower-level diesel technicians who wish to earn credentials they can use to advance in pay and position within their current company or as they seek new employment.

While the meet and greet is geared toward women, men seeking information about the program are welcome to attend.

To register for the Women in Diesel Meet and Greet, visit https://womenindiesel.eventbrite.com or contact Anna Beard at 256-352-8356 or anna.parrish@wallacestate.edu.

The National Science Foundation last year awarded the college a three-year, $279,336 grant aimed at increasing women and adult learners in diesel technology training.



WALLACE STATE

Wallace State Diesel Technology student Lucie Moore works on an engine. The college is hosting a Virtual Meet and Greet on March 17 for those interested in learning more about the program.

Wallace State's project, titled "Developing and Implementing Hybrid Instruction to Increase the Access of Women and Adult Learners to Diesel Technology Training," will include a partnership with the National Institute of Women in Trades, Technology and Sciences to increase the diversity of students entering the Diesel Technology program, ultimately providing more opportunities and jobs for women and other adult learner populations under-represented in the diesel technology field.

The Alabama Department of Labor estimates that Alabama companies will need to hire 3,000 diesel technicians over the next six years.

EDUCATION

Wallace State hosting OTA/PTA Alumni Connection March 17

Gail Crutchfield
Wallace State

HANCEVILLE, Ala. — The Wallace State Community College Alumni Association, Occupational Therapy Assistant and Physical Therapist Assistant programs announced plans for the 2022 OTA and PTA Alumni Connection event on March 17, at the James C. Bailey Center.

The event offers current Wallace State students and professionals in the fields of Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy the opportunity to network and earn continuing education credits.

The 8 a.m. keynote speaker will be Sandy Hanebrink, OTR/L, CLP, FAOTA, the executive director of Touch the Future Inc., based out of Anderson, South Carolina. "Rise Again Like the Phoenix: A Journey of Beating the Odds" will be the subject of Hanebrink's presentation, detailing her personal story after becoming paralyzed in 1987.

She will share her journey and how therapy, assistive technology, perspective, perseverance, opportunities and chance have led to an amazing life, career and ability to walk again after 35 years using the amazing exoskeleton - PhoeniX.

Breakout sessions will begin at 10:20 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

Sessions include:

- Teepa Snow's Positive Approach to Care: "Normal Aging/Not Normal Aging"
- Electrotherapy: Improving Clinical Outcomes
- Community Access and Inclusion
- Power Wheelchair Evaluation and Documentation
- Retrain the Pain
- Pelvic Floor Dysfunction

The event is open to the public and all participant fees are inclusive of continuing education courses with related materials, continental breakfast, lunch and breaks. Courses meet the continuing education guideline provided by the Alabama Board of Physical Therapy and the Alabama Board of Occupational Therapy.

Participants attending sessions during the scheduled time slots can earn a total of up to six contact hours of continuing education credit for this event.

Registration fees range from $100 - $200 for professionals depending on Alumni membership status and date of reservation. The deadline for online registration is March 11.

The fee for students currently enrolled in the Wallace State PTA or OTA programs is $15.

Visit https://usc-word-edit.officeapps.live.com/we/www.wsccalumni.org/connect22 to register for the event or call 256-352-8071.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

HUGH C. HARRIS and CLIFFORD HOYT HARRIS, PLAINTIFFS.

V.

MISTY HARBOR RESORT, LLC and ESTATE of VENIE WILSON, deceased, DEFENDANTS.

CASE NO PC 2012-125

NOTICE OF HEARING
APPLICATION FOR REQUISITION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY BY PRIVATE PARTY
AMENDED APPLICATION FOR REQUISITION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY BY PRIVATE PARTY
SECOND AMENDED APPLICATION FOR REQUISITION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY BY PRIVATE PARTY AND
THIRD AMENDED APPLICATION FOR REQUISITION OF RIGHT-OF-WAY BY PRIVATE PARTY

TO: ROBERT L. WILSON
MISTY HARBOR RESORT, LLC

The Application for Requisition of Right-of-way by Private Party, Amended Application for Requisition of Right-of-way by Private Party, Second Amended Application for Requisition of Right-of-way by Private Party, and Third Amended Application for Requisition of Right-of-way by Private Party has been set for hearing on the 8th day of April, 2022, at 10:00 a.m.

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

Done this the 9th day of February, 2022.

A. LEE TUCKER, SPECIAL JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION PETITION OF CHARLES CALVIN BRATTON, JR. FOR THE ADOPTION OF

N.Y.C. A MINOR.
D.O.B. 5-15-2006

CASE NO AD 2022-005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: SERGIO ALBERTO CARRILLO, BIOLOGICAL FATHER OR ANY KNOWN OR UNKNOWN FATHER OF N.Y.C. A MINOR CHILD

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

DONE THIS 11th DAY OF February, 2022.

TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

Jerry Kilgo
Attorney for Petitioner
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ROBBIE C. DAVIS

Deceased.

CASE NO PC-2021-345

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted to Huey Michael Davis, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Robbie C. Davis, Deceased, on the 11th day of February, 2022, by the Honorable Tammy Brown. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claim against the said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Huey Michael Davis
Personal Representative

C. Blake West
Attorney for the Petitioner
1701 Main Avenue, SW
Cullman, Alabama 35055

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

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TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

RICKY GRAVEMAN,

PLAINTIFF,

VS.

CASE NO. CV-2022-900019

Lot Number 20 according to the Map of Piney Point Subdivision as recorded in Misc. Book 56, Page 173 in the Probate Records of Cullman County, Alabama, being part of the West half of the Southeast Quarter, of the Southeast Quarter in Section 8, Township 10 South, Range 3 West.

AND

PATRICIA DIANE LILL, And A, B, C, D and all other persons claiming any present, future, contingent remainder, reversion, or other interest in said lands,

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE

The Defendant, Patricia Diane Lill, and any unknown Defendants, must answer the Complaint in Rem to Quiet Title filed by Ricky Graveman on or before the 28th day of March, 2022, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against her in case number CV-2022-900019 in the Circuit Court of Cullman County Alabama.

DONE this the 31st day of January, 2022.

LISA McSWAIN, Circuit Clerk

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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
FRANCES Y. WILLINGHAM,
Deceased.

CASE NO PC 2021-001

NOTICE OF HEARING
AMENDED PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

TO: ANTHONY THOMPSON
ANY KNOWN OR UNKNOWN NEXT OF KIN OR INTERESTED PARTIES

The Petition of Dan J. Willingham to admit to probate the Last Will and Testament of Frances Y. Willingham, deceased, has been set for hearing on the 1st day of March, 2022, at 9:30 a.m.

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

Done this the 3 day of February, 20 22.

TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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Dan J. Willingham
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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
WILLIAM J. DANIEL, JR.,
Deceased.

CASE NO.: PC-2020-134

NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DISCHARGE OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

TO: HOLLY POND FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SELETA CULVER, OLIN DANIEL, JAVAN YOUNG, RICKY DANIEL, KEITH DANIEL, JAVON DANIEL, SANDRA SCHMITZ, OFFIA DANIEL, JASON YOUNG, CHRISTY MORAN, WILLIAM DANIEL, DON DANIEL, COURTNEY CAMPBELL AND ANY OTHER KNOWN OR UNKNOWN NEXT OF KIN OR INTERESTED PARTIES

Please take notice that a Hearing on the Petition for Final Settlement and Discharge of Personal Representative filed by Randall Daniel, Personal Representative of the Estate of William J. Daniel, Jr., by and through his Attorney Alex Chaney, set for hearing on the **1st day of March, 2022, at 10:30 A.M.** before Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County Courthouse, 500 2nd Avenue SW, Room 101, Cullman, Alabama 35055.

DONE this 4th day of February, 2022.

TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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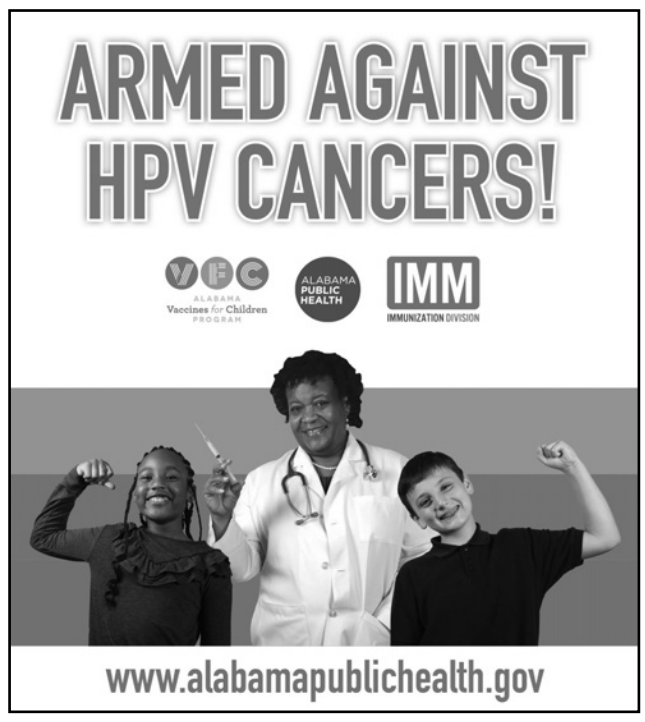
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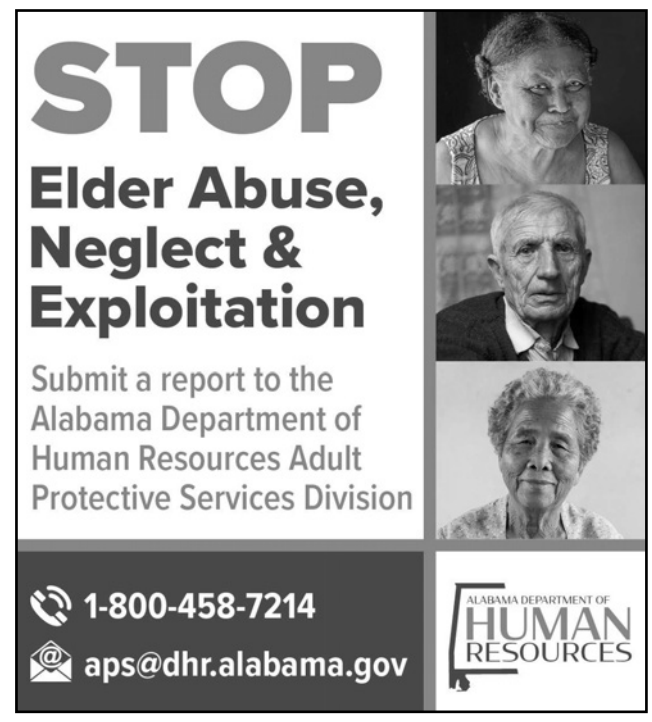
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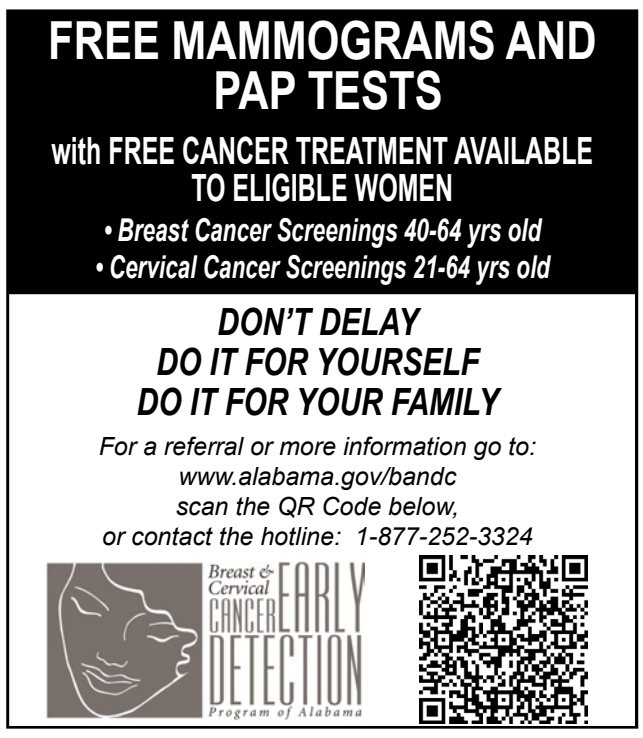
















FAITH

St. Valentine's Day: What is it and where can you celebrate?

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Love can be a confusing thing, so it's fitting that the calendar day devoted to love should be the subject of some confusion itself. Feb. 14 is the day marked on the calendars of multiple Christian traditions to celebrate the feast of St. Valentine. Let's bring some clarity to this holiday.

When the Church says, "St. Valentine," who is it talking about? The Roman name Valentinus was popular from the second century A.D. into the early Middle Ages, and about a dozen saints and martyrs bear the name. Most folks agree that "our" St. Valentine was a priest or bishop in Italy, either Rome or Terni, and that he was executed on the outskirts of Rome on Feb. 14 in A.D. 269 or 270. He may have had the romantic, but illegal, habit of performing weddings for Christian couples. While in prison, he was said to have healed his jailer's daughter of blindness and left her a letter on his way to be executed, signed "Your Valentine."

The original date is still in question. Catholics celebrated the feast on Feb. 14, the accepted day of St. Valentine's martyrdom (In fact, three different Valentines are said to have died on that same date in different years), while Eastern Christian traditions opt for July 6.

The facts about Saint (or Saints) Valentine are debated widely enough that the Roman Catholic Church in 1969 removed the feast day from its official calendar, though it still recognizes him as a saint and allows local Catholic authorities to hold their own celebrations if they choose.

In the 1300s, English author Geoffrey Chaucer commemorated the betrothal of then Prince Richard II with a poem picturing St. Valentine's Day as the day when birds choose their mates, which may have launched the notion of the holiday being a time to choose love.

Show some love!



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St. Valentine is often pictured in religious icons with a sword, the instrument of his martyrdom.

CATA (from Front)

Cosmetology program. The groups have been collecting plastic bottles since October.

CATA also received a grant from Cullman Electric Cooperative of $450 for solar panels. The leftover funds were used to purchase solar-power spotlights which light up the pyramid at the Cullman County Courthouse. Carpentry Instructor Mike Burkett stated, "Royal Technologies has collected bottles for us, and Walmart has also collected bottles. So, we've got some corporate folks working with us."

The pyramid will be moved to Wallace State for the month of April and will be part of the Earth Day celebration at the college.

Students will be encouraged to add their own bottles to the pyramid while on campus.

The project will also be entered into a SkillsUSA competition in April in the Community Service category. The competition encourages students to educate the public by showing their project at important sites in the community.

Burkett says the project has been a fun way to encourage students to continue to recycle. "The kids are always bringing in bags of plastic bottles from home."

Valentine's (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Just days away from Valentine's Day, many businesses are preparing for the rush of gift buyers. Many chain stores have displays of candy bags and stuffed animals already set out, but for buyers who wish to support local businesses in their sweetheart shopping spree, The Tribune is highlighting one bakery and one florist as they count down the days.

Valentine's Day with a sweet tooth

Flavors Bakery opened in July of 2012 in the Warehouse District, where they offer baked goods like cookies, cakes, cheesecakes and pastries, as well as savory snacks and homemade ice cream. On their website, Flavors proudly proclaims, "Baking and making frozen treats is not just our job, it is our passion. We make our baked good and frozen treats 'from scratch' using quality ingredients including unbleached flours, sweet cream butter, real chocolates and natural flavorings instead of using mixes that may include artificial ingredients, shortenings and preservatives."

Lisa Durcholz from Flavors Bakery gave The Tribune a preview on what special items the bakery will be offering customers for Valentine's Day. "We'll offer Valentine's cupcakes as well as heart-shaped sprinkle cookies, sandwich cookies, gems, cookie cakes, single-layer cakes and cheesecakes. We have also teamed up with Leldon's (our Warehouse District neighbor) this year to offer wooden Valentine's picks to stick into cupcakes, muffins and cheesecakes to give to sweethearts."

Normally, the bakery is closed on Sundays and Mondays; however, since Feb. 14 falls on a Monday this year, Flavors will be open from 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. that day.

Orders can be placed in-person or by phone at 256-615-2283. Customers wanting special orders are encouraged to place the orders as early as possible.

Flavors Bakery is located in Cullman at 101 First Ave. NE, Suite 100, on the intersection of First Avenue NE with First Street NE. Their normal hours are 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday.

A floral take

Cullman Florist has been in business since 1966, started by Geneva "Gigi" King and run by her family after her retirement in 1999. Their website advertises gift lines including "Carson windchimes, lanterns, Studio M art poles and art planters, afghans, Nancy's gourmet candy and snacks, eco-friendly plush and more."

The Valentine's Day specialty page on the website includes 14 different floral arrangements, including rose bouquets of varying sizes, a Designer's Choice bouquet of seasonal items and two new Teleflora bouquets arranged in opulent, colorful vases.

All flower orders have the option of adding extra gifts like Farmhouse Fresh lotions or spa products, treats from Nancy's Candy Company and local massage packages.

To ensure on-time service, orders for delivery should be placed at least one day in advance. Flower deliveries will not be made on Sunday, Feb. 13 because the shop only delivers to funeral homes on Sundays. The full list of areas served and delivery policies can be found on the website's About Us page at https://www.cullmanflorist.com/about-us .

Cullman Florist is located in Cullman at 119 Fourth Street SE. The shop is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday and 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Customers can call after hours or on Sunday and let the phone ring a few extra times, where the call will be transferred from the shop phone to the direct cellphone.

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52 ODES TO JOY: S.U.N.S.

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ODE TO S.U.N.S.*
Smile-making is
thinking and doing,
all positively done.
Uniting is connecting
with someone and
with everyone.
Neighboring is shar-
ing and often making
others Number One.
Spellbinding is being
"all in" and star-stunned
for the joy run.

*There are billions of suns in our universe, and each is a joy-sustaining star.



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The sun was designed to sustain life on earth and "The S.U.N.S. Aging Joyously Lifestyle" is designed to sustain joy on earth.

Several years ago, I had a long lunch with Dr. Joyce Brothers which positively changed my life's work. At the time, Joyce, as she asked me to call her, was America's favorite celebrity psychologist. She was like Oprah's Dr. Phil and the sexologist, Dr. Ruth, rolled into one charming, down-to-earth, genius friend.

Dr. Brothers was interwoven in everyone's life. She was in every family room in a monthly advice column for "Good Housekeeping" magazine which ran for 40 years, and she was in every bedroom on late-night talk shows. Over her long career she also hosted two, award-winning, primetime television series.

I had invited Dr. Brothers, at my mother's enthusiastic suggestion, to be the keynote speaker at a corporate meeting. The sponsor was actively adding more women to their marketing force and Joyce had studied successful females in the workplace. She also had the added representational credential of being successful and female.

We met at the Nashville airport. Joyce was superb with time-management. She suggested a travel plan that allowed her to enjoy a pleasant lunch, be energized as a speaker, but back home in New York City for dinner with her husband and daughter.

Over lunch, we talked about the demographics of her afternoon audience while she took notes, which allowed her to personally unite with them. She was warm and engaging in our one-on-one and I got to be Johnny Carson with my interview questions.

After she felt prepped for her performance, she put away her work, and, like your favorite dinner party partner, she seemed more interested in my life and interests than in her own. She was intrigued that I had earned a certification in gerontology but had abandoned my doctoral work because the course content seemed to be primarily about the problems of being old not the positive aspects.

My "Gerontologist of Joy" moniker was inspired by this meaningful lunch with Dr. Joyce Brothers. One life lesson here is to be open to meeting all kinds of people. You never know who is helping you birth your next great idea and fostering some spellbinding passion.

Dr. Brothers agreed that most psychologists focus on what's abnormal and undesirable and want to "fix people" rather than celebrate and elevate what is positive. Her own sunniness was like switching on a lightbulb for me. I could choose to have "laser focus" on what brings joy to each of us as we move through the various stages of aging.

We were in "Music City, USA" and I am reminded of this Dolly Parton career advice: "Find out who you are and do it on purpose." So, "who I was" remained interested in the study of aging but even more captivated, spellbound, by the smile-making perspective of joy as we age.

S.U.N.S. (Smile-Making, Uniting, Neighboring, Spellbinding)—Over the four decades since noshing in Nashville with Dr. Joyce Brothers, I have studied what makes positive seniors tick and found I can explain commonalities with just four words. (Note: For rights to use all or parts of the S.U.N.S. lifestyle information, Facebook message Ben South.)

Rather than some great, gray mass of sameness, it has been my experience and delight to find that as we age, we become more distinctive, some might say—eccentric. So, exactly what brings us joy is as unique as each of us is but these four S.U.N.S. traits are shared by the happiest of us long-timers, and by the related choices each of us make. Tom Rath, who writes more bestselling nonfiction books than any author sold by Amazon, says "Small choices change everything."

"The S.U.N.S. Aging Joyously Lifestyle" ain't gonna swing until you add your own special "ing." For you, these might include: Laughing? Questioning? Basking? Gathering? Coupling? Hammering? Singing? Dreaming? Meditating? Helping? Loving? Let me suggest a few things for joy-adding. Here are the four words to remember and just one related idea for each of the essential elements to help you up your happiness quotient.

SMILE-MAKING—Positive-thinking is a choice and so is positive-doing. (IDEA: Start your day by welcoming light and spreading an ear-to-ear grin across your face. Your brain can't detect that you are choosing to scrunch up your eyes and self-impose joy. "Welcome the light of day. Smile in an eye-scrunching way." That should be a framed message in every home. One thing about us joyful oldsters is, more than in younger years, we just don't give a fat rat's ass about what other people might think. We don't mind wearing what some might think is a goofy grin as long as we know it's not hurting anyone else and it is making us happier.)

UNITING—Connecting with someone authentically and deeply is essential. I admit this one is sometimes challenging for a "do bee" like me who wants to feel productive all the time. In my younger years, I was often guilty of putting career, ambition and indulging my insatiable curiosity ahead of important relationships. Genuinely uniting with others means taking the time to understand them, appreciate them, respect them and cooperate with them. (IDEA: Find a "Gratitude Partner." I ran across this suggestion in a "Real Simple" magazine article (April, 2021) by Courtenay Smith. Select someone you trust and make a pact to text each other something each and every day for which you are grateful.)

NEIGHBORING—Being more "others-centered" gives us more joy than excessive self-absorption. (IDEA: Start today saving your pocket change as a "Coins for a Cause" you would like to support. You won't miss the pennies, nickels and dimes and you'll be helping your neighbors. Think of the "March of Dimes," or "Coppers for Cop Stop"—I may label my jingle jar: "Nickels Against Numbskulls." The cause should be one you sincerely value but it doesn't have to be solemn.)

SPELLBINDING—Being lost in the moment is somewhat goal-oriented. Whether you resolve to read for 30 minutes a day or sweep your porch, choose something you want to make a daily devotion to and go at it. (IDEA: I requested a $20 metal, "wrist reminder" My Intent band with my personal message-to-me that reads "LAFF EVRY DAY." Thanks to the folks at myintent.com, I am nudged to watch vintage television sit-coms or something laugh-inducing for just 30-minutes each day. It's not meditation or prayer but it works for me—don't judge.)

S.U.N.S FAVORITE QUOTES

SMILE-MAKING—"It was only a sunny smile, and little it cost in the giving, but like morning light it scattered the night and made the day worth living."—F. Scott Fitzgerald

UNITING—"You are not separate from the whole. You are one with the sun, the earth, the air. You don't have a life. You are life."—Eckhart Toile

NEIGHBORING—"Sunflowers follow the sun, but when things look cloudy and bleak they face each other and share their energy. Imagine if people would do this too."—Unknown

SPELLBINDING—"Concentrate all your thoughts upon the work at hand. The sun's rays do not burn until brought to a focus."—Alexander Graham Bell

"The S.U.N.S. Aging Joyously Lifestyle" is not a goal. It is a simple to remember, four-word process. People around the world want to feel joy at every stage of aging. Professor Sonja Lyubomirsky, a psychologist at the University of California (Riverside) analyzed studies of identical twins and concluded happiness and joy is 50% genetic, 40% intentional and 10% circumstantial.

Lyubomirsky, author of the bestselling book, "The How of Happiness: A New Approach to Getting the Life You Want," says: "Half of your predisposition toward happiness you can't change. It's in your genes. Your circumstances—where you live, your health, your work, your marriage—can be tough to change. But most people are surprised that circumstances don't account for as much of their happiness as they think."

I am grateful for psychologists who have begun to study positivity with just as much dedication as their predecessors lent to researching depression and negativity. As we learn more about what makes us happy and joyful, and we make some small choices to change things in positive ways, we increase our chances for basking in the golden glow of sunshine.

S.U.N.S. JOY-GIVERS CELEBRATING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

- Feb. 12—Charles Darwin
- Feb. 13—Kelly Hu
- Feb. 14—Jack Benny
- Feb. 15—Susan B. Anthony
- Feb. 16—The Weekend (Abel Makkonen Tesfaye)
- Feb. 17—Michael Jordan
- Feb. 18—Louis Comfort Tiffany

S.U.N.S. JOKES ABOUT JOY

"A professor at a rural community college started the class by asking the students, 'What is the opposite of joy?' "Sadness," said one student. And, he asked, 'The opposite of depression?' Another student said, "Elation." Finally, he asked, 'And how about the opposite of woe?' An Alabama country boy stood up and said, "Well sir, I reckon everybody knows the opposite of woe is giddy up.'""

"One decluttering expert advises clients to donate anything that doesn't spark joy. But the Salvation Army told me what I wanted to hand off to them would be human trafficking."

"A married fellow was excitedly jumping for joy and his wife asked him what had gotten him so revved up. He yelled out, 'I just won the lottery! Pack your bags!' She got excited and asked, "Where are we going?" He replied, 'What do you mean, 'we?'"

ARIZONA PISTACHIO CHOCOLATE VALENTINE'S CANDY

(Source: joyfulhealthyeats.com)

Each week, Joy & Gerontology shares a recipe saluting healthy food produced in America. The delicious and nutritious collection is called "The S.U.N.S. USA Longevity Cookbook" and highlights vitamin B-3 (niacin) which many research gerontologists believe hold the promise for a long, healthy, joyful life.

INGREDIENTS

- 2 (12 ounce) packages semisweet chocolate chips
- 1/4 cup pistachios, roughly chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoon coarse sea salt

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Place a sheet of parchment paper on a baking sheet. Spray with cooking spray and set aside.

2. Add chips to a medium glass bowl.

3. Fill a medium saucepan with 3 inches of water, bring to a boil. Place glass bowl filled with chocolate on top of the saucepan with boiling water. (Essentially you are creating a double boiler.)

4. Continue to stir chocolate chips with a spatula as they melt. You want it to be smooth and pourable.

5. Pour melted chocolate onto greased baking sheet, spread the chocolate onto baking sheet so it's about 1/4" thick.

6. Sprinkle with coarse sea salt and chopped pistachios.

7. Place baking sheet in refrigerator for one hour.

8. Snap into uneven pieces and share the love.

1,070 JOY-GIVING THINGS FROM MY FIRST 70 YEARS (CONTINUED)

139. "We'll Sing in the Sunshine" by Gale Garnett.

140. ABBA anything.

141. Being introduced to "The Joy of Cooking" by Julia Child.

142. Being introduced to the joy of sex by someone else.

143. "Mighty Mouse" cartoon show theme song.

144. "Walk a Mile in My Shoes" by Joe South.

145. Mullet haircuts: "Business in the front. Party in the back."

146. Linda Blair's spinning head.

147. Jambi's head on "The PeeWee Herman Show."

148. Pez dispenser heads.

149. The "stadium bleacher" roof on the TKTS book in Times Square.

150. The Thursdays "Styles Section" of "The New York Times."

151. Knowing accidents caused by water skiing through a "ring of fire" is covered by Obamacare.

152. Johnny and June.

153. Ward and June.

154. Bridget Riley "Op Art."

155. Trompe-l'oeil building facades.

156. Canasta.

157. Dwight Yokum, American joy-giver.

158. "Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are."

159. The new smell of a schoolbook satchel.

160. The goofiness of the Ford Edsel.

161. Forrest, "Jennay" and a box of chocolates.

HAPPY S.U.N.S. DAYS AND VALENTINE'S DAY!



JANET CHANDLER/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

#1- Amos Johnson



JANET CHANDLER/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

#2- Bonnie Simmons



JANET CHANDLER/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

#3- Katherine Simmons



JANET CHANDLER/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

#4- Haley Simmonst



JANET CHANDLER/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

#5- Zach McCabe



JANET CHANDLER/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

#6- Valyn Hall



JANET CHANDLER/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

#7- Luke McCabe



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#8- Ryder Curtis

Bookmarked: Cullman County Public Library design competition names winners

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CULLMAN, Ala. — If you've visited the Cullman County Library recently, a small desk lined with hand drawn bookmarks may have caught your attention.

A placard on the desk simply read, "These bookmarks were designed by children from around Cullman County as a Bookmark Designing competition hosted by the Friends of the Public Libraries of Cullman County."

The library played host to the competition, which spanned across the county and all age groups, before announcing the winner on Thursday.

1. Amos Johnson - 3rd grade - Bookmobile

2. Bonnie Simmons - 2nd grade - Hanceville (K-2nd)

3 Katherine Simmons - 5th grade - Hanceville

4. Haley Simmons - 7th grade - Hanceville

5. Zach McCabe - 11th grade - Cullman

6. Valyn Hall - 3 years old - Cullman

7. Luke McCabe - 1st grade - Cullman (K-2nd)

8. Ryder Curtis - 4 years old - Hanceville 0 - pre-K















Obituary Announcements: Feb. 10-11

Sherry Winton, 64
Sherry Winton, age 64, passed away Feb. 10, at Cullman Regional Medical Center. She was born Jan. 5, 1958. She was predeceased by her parents. Survivors include her husband: Byron Winton; a son: Adam Netherton; a brother: Mark Pigg and two sisters: Kimberly Kniffen and Lisa Howard. The family will hold a private memorial service.

Steven Esco Patterson, 57, of Cullman
A memorial service for Steven Esco Patterson, 57, of Cullman will be 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13, at Riverside Baptist Church. The family will receive friends from 2-3 p.m. at the church prior to the service. Brother Randy Sellers will officiate the service. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Patterson family. Mr. Patterson passed from this life Feb. 10, at Cullman Regional Medical Center. He was born Jan. 9, 1965, to Edward Esco and Barviedeene Hendrix Patterson. Steven was the youngest of five siblings. Everyone that knew him loved him. He was a hard worker all of his life. He will be sorely missed. He always took care of business and his family. He was very good hearted who would do anything for anyone, but he'd always say, "you have to tell me what you need, cause I can't read your mind." The family ask for prayers and express their appreciation for the love and friendship shown to them. Mr. Patterson was preceded in death by his father: Edward Esco Patterson; sister: Vicky Glispie; nephew: Matthew Osborn; sister-in-law: Rena Patterson and brother-in-law: Roger Entrekin. He is survived by his mother: Barviedeene Hendrix Patterson; his beloved "fur baby": Dixie; one brother: James Patterson; two sisters: Diane Entrekin and Kathy Patterson; longtime friend: Joyce Burks and a host of nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, family and friends.

Nina Gantt Reid, 99, of Good Hope
Graveside service for Nina Gantt Reid, 99, of Good Hope will be at 2 p.m., Monday, Feb. 14, at Good Hope Cemetery, Rev. Sherman Bailey and Rev. Steve Rodgers officiating. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Reid family. Mrs. Reid passed away Friday, Feb. 11, at her residence. She was born March 13, to William Mason and Annie Pauline Kilette Gantt. She loved to knit, crochet, do word puzzles, but most of all, she was well known as an avid prayer warrior. She was the first first lady of the Town of Good Hope and was Miss Hanceville High School many years ago. She was a member of the Gideon Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary and member of the Cullman and Hanceville Civitan Club. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband: B. Herman Reid, Sr.; brother: Everett Gantt and sister: Edith Boren. Survivors include her children: Benjamin Herman (Pat) Reid, Jr., Paula (Steve) Walker, Lauren (Don) Smith and Adrienne Reid; 102-year-old sister: Jean Millbourn; grandchildren: Shannon (Brian) Baxley, Chris (Brunella) Reid, Andrea Talley and Jake (Tonya) Walker; great-grandchildren: Tyler Baxley, Shae Baxley, Luke Reid, Ella Reid and Mykenzie Lamb; special families: Johnny and Brenda Fricke and Earlene Simmons and Lillie Belle and a host of family and friends. In lieu of flowers, the family request making donations to Good Hope Cemetery, P.O. Box 355, Cullman, Alabama 35056.

Gilbert A. Law, 97, of Cullman
Funeral service for Gilbert A. Law, age 97, of Cullman, will be at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 10, at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home with Bro. Joey Smithson officiating and interment in Cullman Heritage Cemetery. Visitation will be from 1-3 p.m. prior to the service. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Law passed away Tuesday, Feb. 8, at his residence. He was born June 9, 1924,, in Arkansas to Charley and Gertie Law. He was preceded in death by his parents; grandson: Jered Law; granddaughter: Sharon Barck; brothers: Guy, Bill, Austin, Opert, Clymer, Mayo and Waldo and sisters: Euna, Ruby, Ruth and Ila Trene. Survivors include his wife: Faye Law; sons: Reece (Diane) Law, Donald Law, James Law, Phillip Barck and Wayne Barck; daughters: Karen (Roy Nelson) Knop and Ann (Rustom) Irani; daughter-in-law: Janice Law; grandchildren: Kristie (Jonathan) Armstrong, Brandon (Jessica) Law, Jason Law, Derek (Anneliese) Knop, Jessie Knop, Ainsley Irani, Jody Barck and Jay Barck and great-grandchildren: Jack, Reed, Ripp, Macy, Tyler and Wesley.

Jimmy Phil Reeder, 86, of Cullman
Jimmy Phil Reeder, age 86, of Cullman, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Cullman Regional. He was born Nov. 10, 1935, in Cullman, Alabama, to Joseph B. and Bonnie Carletha Reeder. He loved country music, dancing and singing. He was a member of West Side Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers and three sisters. Survivors include his special friend: Linda Estes; children: Rhonda and Rodney; grandchildren: Traci, Alyssa and Hailey and special friend: Kathy Rivers. The family would like to extend a special thanks to the West Side Church Family. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Barbara Jean Puckett, 82, of Falkville
Funeral service for Barbara Jean Puckett, 82, of Falkville, will be at noon on Sunday, Feb. 13, at Providence Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 12, at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Puckett passed away Thursday, Feb. 10, at Cullman Regional. She was born, May 14, 1939, to James Claude and Verna Lee Kelsoe. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband: Lionel B. Puckett; daughter: Shana Puckett and brothers and sisters. Survivors include her daughters: Karen Johnson, Sonya Puckett and Rhonda Puckett; son: Brian (Kelly) Puckett; grandchildren: Kristy (Mike) Mceachern, Tosha Steele, Ryon (Katie) Steele, Joshua (Stephanie) Steele and Alyssa (Brandon) Woods; step-grandchildren: Misty (Richard) Fisher and Amanda (James) Blankenship; great-grandchildren: Chandler (Harlie) Glenn, Micah Mceachern, Kameron McGriff, Dalton Steele, Zaydain Steele, Cole Steele, Analysse Woods and Bradley Woods; step-great-grandchildren: Allison Fisher, Aiden Fisher, Jake Blankenship, Sophie Blankenship and Shelby Blankenship and a host of extended family and friends.

Arthur Escanor Richmond
Arthur Escanor Richmond, a beautiful 17-day old angel and mommy's little buddy, was returned to heaven Feb. 11. He was born Jan. 25, to Austin Douglas and Mersadie Elisabeth Pierce Richmond. Arthur is survived by his parents: Austin and Sadie Richmond; sisters: Jazzmynn Farley and Issabella Farley; brother: Jayden Farley; grandparents: Douglas and Laura Richmond, Amy Stinton and Shane Tobey and James Neil and Donna Pierce and a host of loving family. Friends are invited to visit with the family Tuesday, Feb. 15, from 2-4 p.m. in the Holly Pond Funeral Home Chapel. Holly Pond Funeral Home is honored to serve the Richmond family.

Nancy Carolyn Burks, 83, of Vinemont
Nancy Carolyn Burks, 83, of Vinemont passed away Thursday, Feb. 10, at Cullman Regional Medical Center. She was born June 12, 1938, in Crane Hill, Alabama. She was a loving and sweet mother and grandmother and also the Jeopardy queen who never made it to the show. She was a true Bama fan who is yelling "Roll Tide" on the streets of gold. She was preceded in death by her parents: William Sharpton and Venus Wood Sharpton; husband: James Burks, Jr.; son: Michael Burks; daughter-in-law: Bev Burks and brothers: Bill Sharpton and Al Sharpton. She is survived by her children: Lisa Reeder, Anita (Mark) Ballew, Dorothy (Mike) Stroud, Bill Burks, Anthony Taylor and Judy Aaron; grandchildren: Zachery Tanner, Mark (Jessica) Tanner, Brittney (Matt) Doth, Brianna Burks, Tyler (Ashley) Ballew, Brandi Burks and Jessica Dubose; nine great-grandchildren; sister: Ruth (Bill) Warren and beloved dog, Bandit. A graveside service will be Saturday, Feb. 12, at 11 a.m. at Mount Hope Cemetery in Crane Hill; Brother Delbert Freeman will officiate.

Larry Wayne DeMoss, 72, of Cullman
Funeral service for Larry Wayne DeMoss, 72, of Cullman, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Cullman Funeral Home Chapel. The family will receive friends from noon – 2 p.m. prior to the service on Tuesday. Dr. John Garrison will officiate the service. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the DeMoss family. Mr. DeMoss passed from this life Feb. 9, at his residence surrounded by his family. He was born Sept. 9, 1949, to Jesse Virgil and Dovie Ruth Stowe DeMoss. Larry loved his family, loved listening to Johnny Cash and enjoyed racing and going to the Talladega Superspeedway with his son. He was preceded in death by his parents: Jesse Virgil and Dovie Ruth Stowe DeMoss. Mr. DeMoss is survived by his wife of 50 years: Chiron DeMoss; son: Jessie William (Melissa) DeMoss; daughter: Sherry DeMoss; sister: Nelda (Junior) Scoggins; grandchildren: Kelsey (Wyatt) Shelton, Olivia Stamey, Brittney Gilmore and Brandon James; great-grandchildren: Autumn Shelton and Lillian James and a host of family and friends.

Bobby Ray Sanders, 66, of Vinemont
Memorial service for Bobby Ray Sanders, 66, of Vinemont will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 19, at Cullman Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Steve Rodgers officiating. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Sanders family. Mr. Sanders passed away Wednesday, Feb. 9, at his residence. He was born March 22, 1955, to John William and Betty Maelene Faulkner Sanders. He was preceded in death by his parents; his stepdad: Hubert Dempsey and his wife: Nerissa Sanders. Survivors include his son: Jason (Ashley) Leibensperger; daughter: Katrese (Matthew) Schnur; brother: Johnny Sanders; grandchildren: Ethan Wiggins, Blakely Schnur and Jaxon Leibensperger; fiancé: Jan Barnett a host of family and friends.

Carolyn Godsey Pipkins, 75, of Brilliant
Carolyn Godsey Pipkins, 75, of Brilliant, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Northwest Medical Center. She was born Sept. 18, 1946, in Jasper, Alabama. Carolyn loved her family and was very devoted to them; she always gave her kids and grandkids 100%. She loved to do things for other people and enjoyed life to the fullest. Carolyn was a hard worker her whole life and enjoyed every minute of it. A visitation will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, from noon - 2 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Haleyville, where the service will be held at 2 p.m. Todd Clippard will officiate. Burial will follow at Shady Grove Cemetery in Double Springs, Alabama. Carolyn is survived by her sons: Jimmy Woodard, Johnny Woodard and Jason Woodard; grandchildren: Joshua, Chris, Heather, Taylor, Jake, Tori and Wesley and 10 great-grandkids. She was preceded in death by her parents: Elzo and Ruby Godsey and siblings: Tafton, Morris, Glen, Bud, Mary and Jane.

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BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

Saturdays evenings were a special family time

Bill King
Tribune
Contributor



Back when I was growing up, Saturday evenings were a special time. I didn't think so much about them back then, but when I think back on those times now, my memories bring a smile to my face. That was one of the few evenings during the week when we were all together. Dad worked six days a week, including Saturdays, but he usually came home earlier on Saturdays, so we could go buy groceries. Mama began cooking supper while we were still putting up what we had bought. We didn't have a Kentucky Fried Chicken in Rainsville or Fort Payne, but we had a Mama's fried chicken. While Mama used some Martha White to put chicken and biscuits on the table, Martha White put Flat and Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys on our television. I wasn't quite as crazy about Flat and Scruggs back then as I was Lennon and McCartney, but Dad was. I guess that's why I still have a wide taste in music.

Mama had two dishwashers. They were named Bill and Joan. After we washed, dried, and put up the dishes, it was time to get ready for Sunday. Sunday meant Sunday School and church, and we started getting ready on Saturday evening. Now in spite of what we may jokingly say, Saturday was not the only time we took a bath.

There may have been occasionally nights when I talked Mama into letting me get by with only a foot washing, but not on Saturdays. Mama believed in getting as clean as possible before we went to, "Meet with the Lord!" She even checked behind my ears! If I missed one speck of dirt back there, she would say, "Are you planning on growing a crop back there?" We picked out our church clothes that night. Mama ironed them if needed. She put so much starch in them that a wrinkle wouldn't have shown up in the next county! I must have walked stiff legged, because I couldn't bend my knees.

The last item we got ready were our shoes. I had one pair of Sunday shoes, and I didn't wear them anywhere except to church. They came off and stored back under my bed as soon as I got home after church. Even though they usually didn't need it, they got a fresh coat of polish every Saturday night. We even had our very old shoe polish kit. It is a wooden box with two doors that open outward on the top. On one side were the words, "Kiwi Shoe Groomer," with a picture of a kiwi...the bird, not the fruit. Above the doors was a carrying handle that served a double purpose. You could use it to carry to kit, or use it to place your foot on for a final buffing of the wax. Inside the box were a couple of tins of paste shoe polish, two brush applicators (one for brown, and one for black), two shining brushes, and a buffing clothes. Once you finish buffing, you could see to comb your hair in the reflection! No, not really, but they did shine...even the backs. Amazingly, I still have that polish kit!

We usually stayed up later on Saturdays, because Gunsmoke came on a 9:00. Since Dad liked it, Mama let us stay up, but always said, "Alright, but in the morning, I'm not going to call you but once."

Those were simple, but good days. I am thankful that my parents placed great value on God, church, and even polishing shoes. Perhaps a little more emphasis today on those wouldn't hurt.

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HISTORY

Files from Yesteryear: 1936, 1952

From the Files of 1936
George Stiefelmeyer, Grand Master-Elect of the Grand Lodge of Alabama Odd Fellows, attended the district convention of the Rebekahs in Hanceville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Herrell have named their little daughter, Katherine Rose.

Reverend J.E. Creel of Bangor, Clerk of the Cullman Baptist Association was a visitor to Cullman recently.

Miss Gladys Glover of Baldwin spent Saturday night with Miss Melba Bradford.

Misses Aline and Dorothy Kraft were the Sunday afternoon visitors of Miss Christine Styles.

A two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Edwin Bottcher for the patrons of Pleasant Hill School on Monday evening. They have plans for a pie supper on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Odes Lovell lare the parents of a baby girl. They have named her Abbie Sue.

Roy Ashwander of Hanceville has been visiting his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Motzkus of Cullman, Route Five.

Dan McGuquin, coach of Vanderbilt College died suddenly at age 56. It was believed to be a heart attack.

Mrs. Graf Hart spent Friday with Mrs. Zelma Self of Welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Waldrop and Mrs. Verla Bice were in Cullman on Saturday.

From the Files of 1952
Retired Reverend Bede E. Luibel, O.S.B., age 35, the nation's youngest abbott is now head of St. Bernard College and Abbey.

The Cullman Bearcats football team, coached by Grady Elmore and John Meadows has the following players: Royce Brown, Brownie West, Ed Miller, Jack Railey, Jerry Patrick, Bobby Cox, Pete Taylor, Guy Waldrop, "Corney" Smith, Mark Heatherly, "Red" Miller, Larry Sanderson, Bill Wilhite, Bob Russell, Sherrill Smith, Bill Baggett, Asa Brandon, Jerry McClendon, Pat Padgett, Douglas Lovelace, Ralph Blalock, "Speedy" Wood, David Quattlebaum, Eugene Sandlin, James Higgerson Harry Nix, Joe Brown, Joe Miller, Jack House, Keith Moore, Wayne Dahlke, Jimmy Knight, Donald Burnham, Bill Martin, Max Kelley and several others.

POET'S CORNER

Written in Pencil | By: Randy C. Hale

In a dusty attic, inside a dingy old box,
I found a small brown sack with hearts
drawn on the front. Inside were valentine cards in
tiny white envelopes tinged in yellow.

Opening them, I read messages like,
"You're a hoot!" next to a funny owl or
"You're a blast!" beside a rocket ship.
It caused me to remember the joy
of filling out my Valentine's cards
and bringing them to school, and how
I couldn't wait to open the ones
addressed to me and laugh at the
pictures and funny messages inside.

But now, it's not the pictures or captions that stirs my emotions,
but the names written in pencil by
the hand of someone I knew.
Someone I shared a bus ride to
school, who sat in a small desk ahead
of me or behind. Someone I played with
on the playground, and ate with, in the
lunchroom. Who got excited about the
magic shows, or the anticipation of
holidays or snow.
Familiar faces I saw almost every day
and look forward to seeing again after
each summer vacation.

Yes, it's the penciled names beside those fun-loving messages, like Sam,
Lisa, Jeff, Susan, and others from my life that were at that time,
my friendly valentines.



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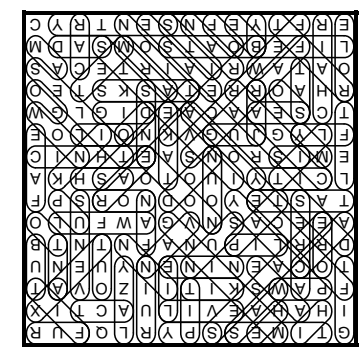
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Hanceville (from Front)

Dodge 2500 and a 2021 Chevy 1500, and approved the replacing of these vehicles and the purchase of another using the Surplus Property Fund.

Hanceville Police Chief Bob Long reported 23 misdemeanors, 15 incidents, eight traffic accidents, 24 people arrested on warrants, 39 total arrests, 204 traffic citations, 42 non-traffic citations, nine vehicles towed and 1,023 cab calls for the month of January. Jim Sawyer asked how the total calls compared to last January.

Long stated, "A lot of times, we are right at 1,900 to 2,000; this was 1449, but I couldn't say exactly how that would be January versus January, but on an average month, we were a little bit lower than normal."

Jimmie Nuss remarked about Lt. Kevin Pounder's recent memorial service, saying, "I don't know who arranged it. I've been to several. This was the best memorial service I think I've ever been to. I think the family, it can help them with some closure through the ordeal. Everybody that was involved in planning it and in the program, thank you."

Program (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Liberty Learning Foundation visited Cullman High School Thursday afternoon to discuss workplace skills with the ninth-grade classes as part of the Citizen Promise Program. Pairs of instructors split up and visited different classrooms to make their presentations. Liberty Learning provides civic education programs and prepares students for careers while empowering educators to teach civics, financial literacy and career readiness.

Liberty Learning member Cynthia Green stated, "This program specifically in high school is just to get them prepared for life, careers and being citizen ready once they graduate from high school. We want them to realize that they can make a difference."

Liberty Learning member Joyce Bishop explained that their civic programs begin when students are in the 7th grade. "They are old enough to realize that they can make a difference. In 7th grade, they work on the American Character Program. They work toward a project that would benefit the whole community. They don't do the project. They say what would be a good project, and then they do an expo on all on the projects and then they try to choose one to actually do. Then they get to 9th grade, they have that mindset already going and we ask them to do real activities."

Guest speaker Susan Eller discussed with one of the classes how the skills cultivated in high school can help students' ability to acquire a career in the future. Eller asked the class, "What are some things that can make you a better employee in the future?" To which students replied, "having a good work ethic," and "being on time." Eller agreed, "We can train you to do a job, but the soft skills, which are things like being on time, are something that we cannot teach you. When you're on time for school, you are starting to set ways that you're going to be for the rest of your life."

Eller discussed the importance of making oneself aware of the opportunities in the community either for careers or volunteer work. She said, "I would not have had these opportunities if I had not been aware of my surroundings; been aware of the people that I worked with and the people I worked for."

The students were encouraged to learn about volunteer projects in the community or to take initiative and start a project all their own. Eller said, "That's something I think we all need to start doing more is instead of waiting for somebody else to create those things, what if you all just looked around and said, 'we need to pick up our community, lets, every grade take a different block and pick up trash' and that's not only saying that you volunteered, but you created that idea."



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