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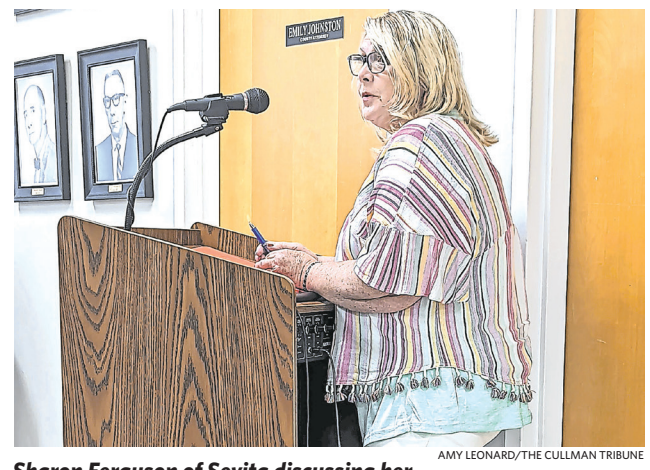
Dissatisfied over CARTS services, Sevita employee sounds off at County Commission work session

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman County Commission met for their monthly meeting on Thursday evening to cover a robust agenda.

During the preceding work session, the commissioners and all in attendance were given an earful from retired Cullman County teacher Sharon Ferguson, now employed by Sevita, a national agency dedicated to health care in both homes and community. Until recently, the company was known as The MENTOR Network.

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AMY LEONARD/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
Sharon Ferguson of Sevita discussing her clients' transportation needs

– INDUSTRY –

Busted Knuckle Off Road Vehicles to expand facility


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CULLMAN, Ala. — A group of members from the Cullman Chamber of Commerce, Wallace State, Cullman Area Technology Academy and the Cullman Economic Development Agency went out to tour Busted Knuckle Off Road facility on Wednesday to see the assembly process of Rock Bouncers. Owner Jake Burkey and his team showed everyone around his shop where the crew work on specialty Rock Bouncers. The off-road vehicles are four-wheel drive custom made machines that can climb near vertical walls and pull themselves over boulders to reach the top of a hill.

Busted Knuckle has been in Cullman around four years and will soon be expanding to include another building. Currently, they can build a standard buggy in approximately five weeks, though it may take longer if they have to wait for parts from manufacturers.

The tour included the shipping and receiving area where all parts needed to build a buggy can be found.

"We keep everything in stock, and we try to be proactive as much as possible with supply chain issues and everything else.

"Procurement has been kind of a difficult thing. Sometimes, we have to change our design based on what's available," said Burkey.

The team sell parts to customers all over the United States, France, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and Italy.

"We do almost double the amount of retail sales than we do in the off-road buggy sales because a lot of guys can't afford a $100,000 buggy."

Burkey raced competitively in the buggies for eight years, so many customers call for his advice about what parts to use since he has the added experience of building and driving the buggies. It has been Burkey's dream since he was a kid to own his own shop and fabricate his own buggies.

"Now, he has taken the opportunity to build and improve the Rock Bouncers he has raced in for years.

"We live it, we breathe it, we've been doing it for as long as we can remember," he said.

Jasmine Davison said, "We really just wanted to get our name out in Cullman. We definitely have a lot of people that view our » PAGE 12

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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported June 23-24

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Below are the arrests and incidents reported June 23, 2022. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
INCIDENTS
June 21
• unlawful possession of controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana; Co. Rd. 437
• domestic violence; Co. Rd. 1343
• unlawful possession of controlled substance, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Co. Rd. 715

June 22
• unlawful possession of controlled substance, unlawful possession of marijuana, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Hwy 69S
• domestic violence; Co. Rd. 308
• unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Hwy 91
• trespassing; Co. Rd. 421
• domestic violence; Co. Rd. 557
• Violation of Protection Order; Co. Rd. 260
• harassment; Co. Rd. 1029
• harassment; Welcome Rd.
• theft of property; Co. Rd. 730
• unlawful possession of controlled substance, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, illegal possession of prescription drugs; Co. Rd. 437

ARRESTS
June 21
Bunt, Jamie L; 37
• FTA - unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
• FTA - unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
• FTA – possession of marijuana

Burns, Jonathan S; 41
• possession of methamphetamine
• unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
• possession of dangerous drugs
• FTA – larceny/theft-miscellaneous, $500-less than $1,500
• FTA – operating vehicle without insurance

Dannemiller, Jennifer N; 31
• FTA - unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
• FTA – possession of marijuana

Hall, Heath J; 39
• assault-domestic-harassment-family

James, Carla M; 40
• FTA – operating vehicle without license

Johnson, William N; 64
• possession of methamphetamine

Rogers, Wendy S; 45
• possession of marijuana

Shedd, Laklee A; 30
• FTA – larceny/theft-theft-miscellaneous
• FTA – criminal trespass-enters/remains in/on premises

Woods, Barry D; 64
• fraud/swindle-home repair
• driving under the influence (of alcohol)

Woods, Garry J; 64
• appears in public place under influence

Zuniga, Raymundo L; 37
• assault-domestic-simple assault-family

June 22
Box, Colton A; 27
• FTA – assault-domestic-harassment-family
• FTA – damaged property-criminal mischief

Davis, Cortney S; 27
• FTA – illegal possession of prescription drugs
• FTA - unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
• possession of marijuana
• FTA – possession of dangerous drugs (2 counts)

Grant, Jonica B; 26
• FTA - unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
• FTA – possession of dangerous drugs
• FTA – driving under influence (Controlled Substance)
• FTA – switched tag

Haggard, Justin P; 31
• assault-domestic-harassment-family

Henderson, Casey P; 31
• assault-domestic-harassment-family
• interference with a domestic violence emergency

Holmes, Matthew J; 42
• driving under the influence (alcohol)

Joiner, Cagney J; 36
• cocaine-smuggle
• illegal possession of prescription drugs
• unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense

Lott, Melody A; 37
• FTA – driving while suspended, revoked or cancelled

Mays, Kenneth T; 34
• possession of methamphetamine
• unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
• possession of marijuana

Miller, Audrey L; 34
• FTA – driving while suspended, revoked or cancelled
• operating vehicle without insurance

Quick, Kevin J; 58
• FTA – possession of methamphetamine
• FTA - unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
• FTA – driving while license suspended

Roberts, Jason K; 36
• Probation Revoked - possession of dangerous drugs

Russell, Lindsey N; 38
• FTA - unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
• FTA – possession of dangerous drugs

Shedd, Baylee M; 24
• assault-domestic violence-3rd degree
• criminal mischief-3rd degree

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT
INCIDENTS
June 21
• duty upon striking unattended vehicle; person; Hwy 157; damage to '13 Mazda; $1,000

June 23
• domestic violence – 3rd degree; person; 10th St. SE; damaged door; $3,000
• theft of property – 1st degree; person; Olive St. SW; '04 GMC Envoy; $5,500
• criminal trespass – 3rd degree; Walmart; Olive St. SW

ARRESTS
June 22
Raines, Christopher A; 35
• FTA – driving while suspended

Sloan, Tyler W; 28
• FTA - unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

June 23
Combs, Bradley R; 38
• criminal trespass – 3rd degree

Golden, Kate M; 28
• criminal trespass – 3rd degree

Haynes, Benjamin M; 36
• FTA – open container in vehicle
• FTA – driving without license
• FTA – improper lane usage
• FTA – fail to signal

McWaters, Taylor Z; 29
• FTA – public intoxication (2 counts)

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT
No incidents or arrests reported.

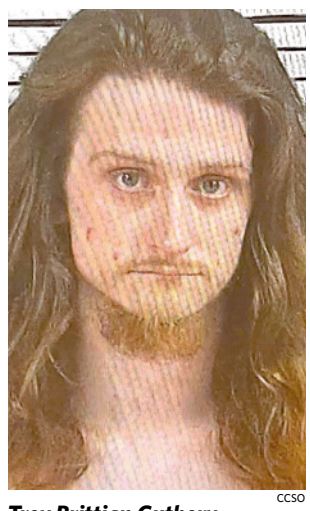
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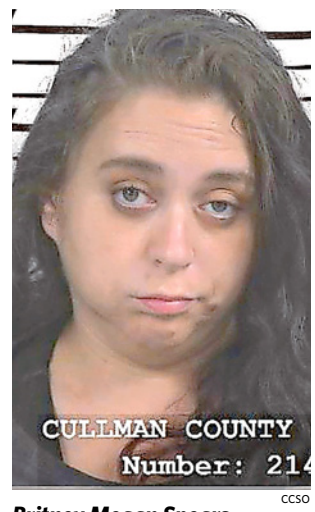
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CCSO kept busy with multiple arrests over the week

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Amy Marie Arwood


CCSO
Trey Brittian Guthery



CCSO
Britney Megan Spears


CCSO
Jonah Presley Swindle


CCSO
John Matthew Tworkowsky

CULLMAN COUNTY, Ala. — The Cullman County Sheriff's Office made multiple unrelated drug related arrests over the week.

CCSO deputies observed suspicious vehicles at a closed business in the Valley Grove Community around 11 p.m. on Friday, June 17. John Matthew Tworkowsky, 51, of Hayden, was identified as one of the drivers. He had multiple warrants with the Cullman Police Department and was arrested for the warrants. A subsequent search of the vehicle yielded narcotics and paraphernalia.

Tworkowsky was charged with dangerous drugs/drug trafficking, possession of drug paraphernalia, FTA/possession of drug paraphernalia and FTA/multiple traffic offenses.

On Saturday, June 18, CCSO deputies conducted a traffic stop on Highway 231. Jonah Presley Swindle, 19, of Arab, was identified as the driver.

A subsequent search of the vehicle yielded various narcotics as well as paraphernalia.

Swindle was arrested and charged with drug trafficking, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A local man was released on Sunday, June 19. Swindle CCSO deputies received a call later that day in the Fairview area. Deputies once again located Jonah Swindle in the area and determined he was under the influence of an unknown substance. Swindle resisted and attempted to flee. He was also found to be in possession of narcotics.

He was arrested and charged with public intoxication, possession of drug paraphernalia, illegal possession of prescription medication, resisting arrest and attempting to elude.

CCSO deputies received a call on Monday, June 20 of a suspicious vehicle in the Dodge City area.

Britney Megan Spears, 34, of Cullman, was in the vehicle in question, after which it was determined that Spears had multiple bond revocation warrants.

She was placed under arrest. A subsequent search of the vehicle and her person yielded narcotics and paraphernalia.

Spears was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and five bond revocation warrants.

That same day, Cullman deputies conducted a traffic stop in the Hanceville area.

Trey Brittian Guthery, 28, of Hanceville was identified as the driver. A search of the vehicle yielded narcotics and paraphernalia.

Guthery was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, FTA unlawful breaking and entering of a motor vehicle, FTA possession of drug paraphernalia, FTA burglary, FTA larceny and FTA criminal mischief.

Lastly, on June 20, CCSO deputies received another call of a suspicious vehicle in the Dodge City area, where Amy Marie Arwood, 40, of Cullman was in the vehicle in question. A subsequent search of the vehicle yielded narcotics and paraphernalia.

Arwood was arrested and charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

"Our deputies at the Cullman County Sheriff's Office have been extremely proactive in their work. Remaining diligent and getting these drugs off the street is a point of emphasis for the Sheriff's Office. I am proud of the hard work and dedication all of our deputies continue to show," said Sheriff Matt Gentry.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
The Grace of God group of Alcoholics Anonymous has open AA meetings (all are welcome) Monday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. at the Carriage House, located next to Grace Episcopal Church, 305 Arnold St. NE Cullman. Contact phone numbers: 256-347-1097, 256-841-2209 or 256-708-1340

Church Services- Spirit Life Church of GOD
• Spirit Life Church of GOD, 1650 St. Joseph 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.
• Sunday, June 26, 9 a.m.: Van runs in 5 Points Area. Call 256-841-2060 for pickup. Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Bible study classes for children, youth and adults at 10 a.m. Adult class by Pam Dodd. 11 a.m. message by Pastor Bobby Dodd.
• 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.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 12-Step Groups
The Goose Hung High Group of Alcoholics Anonymous - 1st Church of Nazarene, 5415 U.S. Highway 157, Cullman, AL 35058 - CLOSED Literature Study, SUNDAYS at 3 p.m. - Handicap accessible

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.

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.

St. Bernard Prep Applications Open
St. Bernard Prep is accepting applications for residential and day students in grades 7-11. Think you can't afford it - think again. If your child qualifies academically, scholarships and financial aid are available! Call to schedule an appointment today at 256-739-6682 or visit https://stbernardprep.com/.

Festhalle Farmers Market
• Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays – 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. until October
• Located at 209 First Ave. NE, Cullman, AL

Berlin Farmers Market
• Open Saturdays from 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. until October
• Located at 50 Mt. Carmel Drive off U.S. Highway 278

Summer events at The Link
• Master's Hand Food Pantry at The Link
• 708 Ninth St. SE, Cullman, AL 35055
• Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
• Closed for lunch noon – 1 p.m.

Free Kindergarten Readiness Camp
• Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. - noon
• Week of July 18 and Week of July 25
• To register for one of the six sites located across the county contact Dakotatrammell@linkingcullman.org to register

Cullman Community Blood Drive
• Wednesday, June 22, at The Link
• To register: visit https://www.redcrossblood.org/ and use sponsor code "Cullman"
• Or call 1-800-RED CROSS

Renew U Term at The Link Starts the week of June 20
• Positive Parenting - Day and evening class
• Anger Management
• Boundaries
• 24/7 Dad
• To register for these free courses, call 256-775-0028

Free Community Meal at The Link
• June 23 from 5:30-7 p.m.
• Sponsored by St. John's Church
• Menu includes pork chops, green beans, corn on the cob and dessert

2nd Fridays at Sacred Heart
• Join Sacred Heart of Jesus Church's Altar Society and Knights of Columbus as they celebrate Cullman's 2nd Fridays this summer on three different nights, June 10, July 8 and Aug. 12, with Bunco and Bingo games in the Family Life Center. Located in downtown Cullman, one block over from First Avenue and the Warehouse District, site of open stores, music and food during these summertime nights, the Altar Society will offer two sessions of Bunco games, one from 5-7 p.m., with a second round of fun from
• 7-9 p.m. Cost is $20 per session per person with monetary awards for winners. In addition, the Knights of Columbus will sponsor an evening of Bingo starting at 5 p.m., and prizes galore! Food and drink will be available for purchase. Everyone is invited to attend these events with funds raised used for the Church's upkeep. Come join in the fun and fellowship in the air-conditioned Sacred Heart of Jesus's Family Life Center.

West Point Movie Nights
• July 24 – "Zootopia"
• Aug. 20 – "Jumanji"
• Will be held at the ball field at West Point Town Hall (3990 County Road 1141, Vinemont, AL 35179). Concessions will open at 7 p.m. with cheeseburgers, hot dogs and regular concession food. The movie begins at 8:15 p.m. and ends at 10:45 p.m. Please bring blankets and chairs. Adults are $5 and kids are free. Popcorn supplied by Kernel Kullman.

Cullman County Auburn Club Blood Drive
June 25 – The Cullman County Auburn Club Blood Drive will be Saturday, June 25 at the Cullman Shopping Center near Dick's Sporting Goods from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Every donor gets a T-shirt and certificate.

July Food Box Giveaway
June 30 - On Thursday, June 30, 2-4 p.m., free Fourth of July Food Boxes will be handed out at First Presbyterian Church located at 615 Third Ave. SE in Cullman. Everyone is welcome.

Joyful Hearts 30th Anniversary Homecoming
July 9 – Bring a friend and come help us celebrate this great event! Featuring special guests, The Old Paths from Atlanta, Georgia and ClearVision from Oxford, Alabama. Ten dollar donation taken at the door. Saturday, July 9 at 6 p.m., with doors opening at 5 p.m. at Cross Baptist Church (23654 U.S. Highway 31, Falkville, AL). For more information, call Brenda Foxx at 256-775-0103.

"Heartland Has Turned 20" 2022 Quilt Show sponsored by Heartland Quilters of Cullman
July 8-9 – This event will feature beautiful quilts made by Heartland members, vendors, Guild Challenge 2021 display, donation quilt give away (made with turning 20 blocks), drawing at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, door prizes and free mini demonstrations. Friday, July 8 from 1-5 p.m. and Saturday, July 9 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at East Elementary School (608 Fourth Ave. SE, Cullman, AL 35055). Admission is $7 per person.

SCHEDULE
Friday
• 2-3 p.m.: Finishing Your Quilt with Carol McKay
• 3-4 p.m.: Paper Piecing with Porsia Anderson

Saturday
• 10-11 a.m.: Selvages-Not One Left Behind with Sheryl Simpson
• 11 a.m. - noon: Hand Embroidery/Redwork with Geraldine Hendrix
• Noon – 1 p.m.: Making Bags with Cheryl Johnson/ Teresa Rogers
• 1 – 2 p.m.: Rope Bags with Laurie Osborn
• 2-3 p.m.: Bed Turning with Jennifer Bridges

Contact: Porsia Anderson 256-737-7557, Carol McKoy 256-841-2977, Geraldine Hendrix 256-734-8316 or Hazel Ruehl 256-339-2224. Please join us as we celebrate 20 years of quilting!

Pleasant View Singing and Summer Revival
July 10 and 18 - Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church will have a singing with the Dixie Echoes from Pensacola, Florida on Sunday, July 10 at 5 p.m. We will kick off our summer revival the third week in July beginning with a singing Sunday night July 17 at 5 p.m. The Kelly's from Lawrenceburg, Tennessee will be guest singers. Services will run day and night, Monday, July 18 – Friday, July 22. Morning services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and evening services at 7 p.m. Brother Andrew Allred will be the evangelist. Lunch will be served each day after the morning service. Everyone is invited. If you can't come, pray for us. The church is located on U.S. Highway 278, approximately 2 miles east of Holly Pond on the left. For more information, call 256-796-5986.

Cullman County Sports Hall of Fame Banquet
July 23 – Tickets for the Cullman County Sports Hall of Fame Banquet on July 23 are on sale at First Southern Financial in the South Cullman Shopping Center. Call 256-737-5120 or 256-736-4445. Tickets are $20 each.

86th Annual Sandlin Reunion
• Aug. 6 – First Sandlin Reunion after two years will be back at the Cold Springs Community Center (8821 County Road 109 in Bremen) on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 10:30 a.m. – 3 p.m. Bring covered dishes and drinks. Plates, cups, napkins, forks and ice will be provided. Invite your Sandlin relatives!
• For more information, email patsymedlock@bellsouth.net or call 205-915-1870.

COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

Friday, June 24, COVID-19 update from the Alabama Department of Public Health's COVID-19 Dashboard Hub (https://bit.ly/3iVJwXK)

ADPH COVID-19 dashboard changes
As of May 19, 2022, the Overall Levels of Community Transmission was removed from the Data and Surveillance Dashboard. We have added two tabs: Community Levels for the public and Community Transmission Levels for healthcare facility use only to the Dashboard Hub: arcg.is/0brSGj.

Case details* (Updated Monday, Wednesday and Friday)
• Positivity in tests in Alabama: 23.6%
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2020): 387,825
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2021): 538,504
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2022): 419,939 (+8,060 since Wednesday)
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2020): 7,189
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2021): 9,557
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2022) 2,983 (+30 since Wednesday)
• Positivity in tests in Cullman Co.: 6.4%
• Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co. (2020): 7,567
• Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co. (2021): 9,754
• Total confirmed cases in Cullman Co. (2022): 7,993 (+183 since Wednesday)
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2020): 128
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2021): 188
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2022): 53 (+2 since Wednesday)
• Total tested in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 1,036
• Total tested positive in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 66
• Total tested in Alabama in the last 7 days: 31,180
• Total positive tests in Alabama in the last 7 days: 7,361
• Currently hospitalized in Alabama: 382

Vaccine details (updated Tuesday and Thursday)
• Doses delivered to Alabama: 9,668,195 No update available
• Doses delivered to Alabama providers: 4,915,965 No update available
• Doses administered: 6,153,653
• Additional doses administered: 893,082
• Number of people receiving one or more doses: 2,882,366
• Number of people who have completed vaccine series: 2,382,873
• Doses delivered to federal programs: 4,752,230 No update available

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

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



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Cold Springs collects summer wins over Decatur Heritage, Lawrence County

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cold Springs Lady Eagles wrapped up their summer schedule with a pair of games at Cullman High School Thursday and they capped things off with a pair of wins. Cold Springs started with a 54-32 win over Decatur Heritage in the morning and finished with a 56-35 victory over Lawrence County.

Cold Springs 54 - Decatur Heritage 32 (Varsity Girls)
Malaya Taylor knocked down a free throw to put Cold Springs on the scoreboard first. Later on, a Maci Brown three gave the Lady Eagles a 5-4 lead early in the first half. Decatur Heritage, though, scored the next 10 points to get the lead right back at 14-5 with less than 12 minutes left in the first half. Cold Springs would respond with a huge run of their own. Bruer hit a free throw to make it 14-7, then knocked down a three to cut it to 14-10. Taylor hit back-to-back shots inside to tie the game at 14 with a little over seven minutes to go in the first half. Bruer broke the tie with yet another three as that gave the Lady Eagles a 17-14 lead, but Decatur Heritage scored the next five points to give them a 19-17 lead. Another Bruer trey, followed by back-to-back baskets by Ciara Calvert, would give Cold Springs a 24-19 lead at the half.

Brown knocked down a shot down low and Abby Livingston drilled a three from the right wing to push Cold Springs' lead to 29-21 early in the second half. Decatur Heritage cut it to 29-25, but the three-ball helped Cold Springs create some distance from them and Decatur Heritage. Back-to-back long-range shots from Calvert and Bruer gave them a 35-25 lead with 12 minutes left to go in the contest. Both teams went scoreless for almost six minutes before Calvert hit a shot down low to make it 37-25, then Kenady Graves knocked down a three to push Cold Springs' lead to 40-25. Brown and Bruer each added a pair of threes late and Cold Springs ended up rolling past Decatur Heritage in their first game of the day, 54-32.

Bruer finished with a game-high 20 points for Cold Springs; she finished with six threes in the game. Brown added 11 points. Calvert ended up with nine points. Taylor added six points. Graves and Livingston each finished with three points and Erin Bailey chipped in with two.

Cold Springs 56 - Lawrence County 35 (Varsity Girls)
Cold Springs got off to a very quick start in their second game of the day against Lawrence County. A pair of Brown treys and one by Bruer helped the Lady Eagles jump out to a quick 11-2 advantage. Calvert helped Cold Springs increase their lead in a big way as she scored 15 of the Lady Eagles' next 17 points to make it 28-6. The Lady Red Devils cut it to 28-14, but a Bruer basket down low made it 30-14 at the half.

Bruer's hot shooting would continue as she drilled consecutive treys to make it 36-16. Graves added a basket as well to increase the Lady Eagle lead to 38-16. Later on, Brown scored five straight points to push their lead to 43-21. Baskets in the paint by Taylor, Graves, and Calvert made it 51-33 and Mia Light scored the final five points of the game for Cold Springs as they ended up collecting a 56-35 win over Lawrence County.

Calvert finished with 17 points for Cold Springs. Bruer added 13 points. Brown ended up with 11 points. Taylor finished with six points. Light added five points and Graves chipped in with four.



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Cold Springs' Ella Bruer finished with 20 points in the Lady Eagles' 54-32 win over Decatur Heritage.

'Never give up and strive for your goals': Elijah Guyton recaps his Aggie years

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FAIRIVEW, Ala. — In this interview, I talked to Fairview kicker Elijah Guyton, who will continue his academic and athletic career at the University of West Alabama.

Elijah put in a lot of hard work over his years at Fairview and made a lot of great memories on and off the field.

"Some of my greatest sports memories were in the summer during summer workouts. It was always a blast building strong relationships with your friends and your coaches, while also building up strength and just getting better as an athlete and as a person," Guyton said. "After school practices was another great memory. There was nothing better than getting to go practice with your second family to get better and work for something that you wanted as an athlete. My senior year was full of the greatest memories. From day one of being a senior, we all wanted to make it past the second round of the playoffs and go as far as we could go, so we came into summer workouts and practice and we pushed to be great and by the end of the football year, all that hard work had paid off. The greatest memories were getting to hang out with your coaches and your friends every day to strive to reach our goals and better ourselves as athletes and as human beings."

Guyton added,

"One of my best high school memories was definitely mini-camp. We would get there in the evening and set up our air mattresses in the break room and then go get ready for practice, then after practice, we would all get to hang out and bond together. Later in the evening, we would have team meetings and have walk throughs and learn plays; just continue to build together as a team. After all that, we would go sleep in the break room and wake up and get to have a signing day and then have a scrimmage. It was just a great memory getting to build as a team, but also getting to hang out with your friends and coaches while having a great time. My second-best memory would definitely be getting to the fourth round of the playoffs because our school has never done that before, and no one thought we could do it. Everyone thought we would lose in the first round because we weren't big enough or because they were stronger than us, but with our "Black Mamba" mentality, we were ready to prove them wrong. Another great memory was definitely getting to play under the Friday night lights. There was nothing like walking out at home games or away games and being fired up because of the Fairview fans and ready to make them and the coach proud while on the field. There's so many memories that I will cherish forever while being a Fairview Aggie, and I hope that in the time we had, we left an impact on the next seniors and all the kids that looked up to us."

Elijah feels lucky to have plated for some great coaches during his four years at Fairview and learned so much from them.

"Playing for coach Redding and all of the other coaches on the team was an amazing four years. There were tons of memories and tons of lessons throughout the years," Guyton said. "Coach Redding was always ready to put in the work and he knew that we could be great. Every day, he came into the fieldhouse pumped and ready to put in the work needed to be successful, but also make it to where I had a great time too. I learned many things from coach Redding. I learned that it wasn't about the score at the end of the game, but it was about how hard you fought every play and how much effort you put into the game and practice. I learned many things from him and the other coaches. They always preached that it's hard, but to never give up and strive for your goals. They taught us many life lessons and many things that I'll remember forever. My senior year, they taught us this strong lesson, and it was "Black Mamba". This quote and lesson helped us to be great. We weren't always the biggest or the strongest, but we had heart and we gave it our all on the football field. All of the coaches taught us that you don't have to be the biggest or the strongest; you just have to have determination to put in the work and play with the best of your abilities to be a great football team. The coaches taught us very many lessons and it was the best four years of high school making history as a Fairview football player while learning many things that I will use in my adulthood."

Elijah took away so much during his time as an Aggie and will deeply miss being at Fairview.

"One of my biggest take aways that I will take with me would probably be to have a strong work ethic, because one day, I will have a family to support and they will rely on me to put in the hard work, like I did while playing football at Fairview," Guyton said. "They always relied on me to get those extra points and to get those field goals to help us win, and to be there for my team, I had to have a strong work ethic. I practiced and trained really hard on and off the field so that when my team needed me, I could be there and perform at a high level. Another take away would be to always cherish every moment in life. High school went by fast, but when I was a freshman, I thought it was going too slow, so when I became a senior, I cherished every moment with my coaches and my teammates/friends. I got up ready to put in the work and cherished the time I had left as a senior."

Guyton added,

"What I will miss the most will definitely be getting to hang out with great friends and coaches every day. Also, I will miss playing under the Friday night lights with the loud and energetic Aggie fans that supported us everywhere."

Elijah gave some advice to the students that are preparing to start high school themselves in August.

"My advice to them would be to enjoy every second you have in high school with your friends and teachers, and to set goals and try to reach them by senior year. Also, get to know the people around you and make new friends."



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Fairview's Elijah Guyton

‘Lead by example’: Kaylee Stallings remembers her Holly Pond career



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Holly Pond’s Kaylee Stallings

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HOLLY POND, Ala. — In this interview, I spoke with Holly Pond multi-sport athlete Kaylee Stallings about her days as a Bronco. Kaylee made a lot of great memories on and off the field in her time at Holly Pond.

“I have so many memories over my years of playing. Some of my favorite softball memories would have to be winning area last year, making it to regionals every year since 8th grade, hitting my first grand slam in the county tournament my senior year, and staying up so late playing games to the point we were would all be delirious and just having fun,” Stallings said.

“Some more of my favorite softball memories include staying in the hotels at regionals together and running into the fence at practice trying to hit a home run ball. Some of my favorite basketball memories include always jamming to music in the locker room before every home game, making five threes in the first quarter of the game that the cheerleaders threw out T-shirts for every made three, and watching Maddi Ham hit a game-winning half-court shot with two seconds left to beat Brindlee Mountain. I also loved attending basketball camp every summer when I was little. I loved doing drills, playing Gotcha! and Dribble Derby, and listening to all the stories Coach Adams would tell us.”

Stallings added,

“Some of my favorite high school memories include dressing up for homecoming week, decorating the school for our senior prank, participating in the homecoming Olympics every year, and going to football games.”

Kaylee feels blessed to have played for a long list of coaches, including her dad, when she played in Park and Rec.

“Growing up, my dad was always my coach in Park and Rec. He taught me all the fundamentals of the game and so much more,” Stallings said. “He was the one that taught me to put in the extra work for something you love. Over the years, I have played for so many coaches that have encouraged me, pushed me, and corrected me. My coaches at Holly Pond have been nothing short of that. They have always believed in me and inspired me. They have always preached about the two things that you can control in life, which is your effort and attitude. I have learned to be patient, but still be present.”

Kaylee added,

“Coach Andrew Kelley has impacted my life tremendously. I am very grateful that I was able to play for him. He always believed in me even when I didn’t believe in myself. He was always looking for a way to help us improve and make us better. He taught me how to stand up and be a leader to the younger kids. He taught us how important it was to play as a team and pick each other up. But most importantly, he made sure we had faith in each other and the Lord.”

Stallings learned so much during her time as a Bronco and became of the leaders for Holly Pond while she was there.

“I have learned so much through the years, but my biggest takeaway is to keep pushing, even when times are hard because it will all be worth it in the end,” Stallings said.

“Everything will face many obstacles and challenges throughout life, but it’s the way that you respond to them that will make you different. Being a leader or role model has always been so important to me. I believe it is important to lead by example and put others’ needs first.

“You have to hold yourself accountable before you can hold anyone else. You need to set the standard high and have confidence. I have always tried to motivate others, whether it was cheering them on, pulling them to the side if they’re frustrated, or just being the first person to pat them on the back when they come off the court or in the dugout. To the younger kids, just remember, every team needs to have leaders to be successful. Don’t be afraid to step up and be one for your team.”

Kaylee will miss a lot about her time at Holly Pond and gave some advice to the students that will be starting high school in August.

“I will definitely miss the people and the atmosphere at Holly Pond. I am going to miss seeing the people that I grew up with for the last 13 years,” Stallings said. “I am going to miss the teachers and the people that prepared me for the future. The things I’m going to miss the most is softball and basketball. I have poured my heart and soul into both games. They have both taught me how to handle failure, but also how to celebrate success. I’m so grateful for everything both sports have taught me. They have both changed my life and I will cherish all of the memories that were made.”

Stallings added, “My advice to the upcoming freshmen would be to enjoy and soak in every moment. Set goals and challenge yourself to achieve them. The next four years will fly by before you know it, so have fun, make a ton of memories, and don’t take anything for granted. Be present and live in the moment. There are no re-dos, so make the next four years count. Work hard for the things you want and be the light to others.”







Clark (from Front)

Ted Feeley
UAB Athletics

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — After eight years and six seasons as the UAB Football Head Coach, Bill Clark has announced his retirement, effective Aug. 1.

Clark, who turns 54 next week, steps aside after guiding the Blazers to a 49-26 record in six seasons, along with leading UAB to two Conference USA Championships and the first two bowl game victories in program history.

Clark also led the Blazers to their triumphant return to the playing field in 2017. UAB finished 8-5 in its first year back and has been bowl eligible all six seasons under his direction.

Under the leadership of Bill Clark, UAB Football also galvanized a community that achieved record fundraising, which included the opening of the Football Operations Center and Legacy Pavilion in 2017.

In addition, the unprecedented momentum at UAB aided in the opening of Protective Stadium on Oct. 2, 2021.

In 2018, Coach Clark was named the Eddie Robinson National Coach of the Year for leading UAB to an 11-3 overall record, the program's first Conference USA Championship and bowl game victory in school history.

His accolades also include:

- 2017 Conference USA Coach of the Year
- 2017 and 2018 CBS Sports National Coach of the Year
- 2018 Eddie Robinson National Coach of the Year
- 2018 and 2020 Conference USA Champions (first two in program history)
- 2018 Cheribundi Boca Raton Bowl Champions (first bowl victory in program history)
- C-USA record three-straight West Division titles (2018-2020)
- 2021 Radiance Technologies Independence Bowl Champions
- 31-28 victory over No. 13 BYU – Highest ranked victory in program history
- 60-30 overall record as a Division I Head Coach

Clark Year-by-Year Record at UAB:

- 2014: 6-6
- 2017: 8-5
- 2018: 11-3 (C-USA Champions)
- 2019: 9-5
- 2020: 6-3 (C-USA Champions)
- 2021: 9-4



Training (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman County Public Library will be hosting a Mental Health First Aid training course Tuesday, July 19 and Wednesday, July 20 from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. There is no cost for the training or materials as it is a grant-based program from the Alabama Department of Mental Health.

The course trains participants to help people who may be experiencing a mental health problem or crisis. It includes content on cultural considerations and overcoming stigma, and equips people with the knowledge, confidence and skills needed to reach out and provide initial help to someone who may be experiencing a mental health or substance use challenge.

Just as CPR helps even those without clinical training assist an individual having a heart attack, Mental Health First Aid prepares participants to interact with a person experiencing a mental health crisis. Mental Health First Aiders learn a 5-step Action Plan that guides them through the process of reaching out and offering appropriate support. Studies show people trained in Mental Health First Aid are more knowledgeable and confident when it comes to identifying and helping an individual in distress.

Mental Health First Aid was brought to the U.S. by the National Council for Mental Wellbeing in 2008. "Never has it been more important for our communities to talk about mental health and substance use," says Chuck Ingoglia, president and CEO of the National Council for Mental Wellbeing. "This program is breaking down barriers and stigma so that together we can learn how to better support one another. Without mental health, there is no health." In just 12 years, Mental Health First Aid has become a full-blown movement in the United States — more than 2.5 million people are certified Mental Health First Aiders, and that number is growing every day.

The training will be presented by Wellstone, formerly Cullman Area Mental Health Authority/Mental Healthcare of Cullman. The trainer will be Tommie Sanders, Substance Abuse Services program manager for Cullman County and Prevention Manager for Cullman and Madison counties, and who has worked at Wellstone for 15 years.

Participants will need to register as there is an online portion that must be completed prior to the in-person class. The participant will be able to earn a certificate that is good for three years if they attend the entire in-person class on both days and complete the post quiz and survey online.

There are currently 10 spots available to fill. Anyone who is interested can sign up at the circulation desk at the Cullman County Library or contact Tommie Sanders at 256-715-6323 or tommie.sanders@wellstone.com. Sign-ups end July 13. Both sessions must be attended for a total of eight hours of training.

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1990 Cadillac Fleetwood, Vin.#1G6CB5333L4337062.

These vehicles will be sold on Wednesday, August 3, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. for towing/storage fees if not claimed. Located at Hammock Auto Sales, 17 County Road 406, Cullman, Alabama 35057, 256-775-3754.

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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 *

BETTY F. HARRIS, * **CASE NO.: PC2022-064**

Deceased. *

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Testamentary having been granted to MARGARET JEAN MOODY as Personal Representative of the Estate of BETTY F. HARRIS, deceased, on the 9th day of June, 2022, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate.

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

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

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

TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: *

MARGUERITE EDWARDS DALE, * **CASE NUMBER:** PC2021-276

DECEASED. *

Letters Testamentary of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of June, 2022, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

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Honorable Tammy Brown
Probate Judge

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STATE OF ALABAMA * IN THE PROBATE COURT
*
CULLMAN COUNTY * CASE NO. PC2022-101

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JACK HAROLD WILSON, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO BE PUBLISHED BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of said deceased have been granted to Brenda Moore Day on the 9th day of June, 2022, by the Hon. Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate of Cullman County. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Brenda Moore Day
Personal Representative

To the publisher of *The Cullman Tribune:*

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

Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by Walter M. Turney and Sarah L. Turney to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender, dated November 25, 2003 said mortgage recorded in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Cullman County, Alabama, in Book 1361, Page 143. Said mortgage was subsequently sold, assigned and transferred to Bank of America, N.A.. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the undersigned, Bank of America, N.A., will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the main entrance of the Courthouse in Cullman County, Alabama on July 28, 2022, during the legal hours of sale, all of its right, title, and interest in and to the following describe real estate situated in Cullman County, Alabama, to-wit: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 3 WEST, THENCE SOUTH A DISTANCE OF 118 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE SOUTH AND NORTH ALABAMA RAILROAD IN VINEMONT, ALABAMA, THENCE IN A SOUTHEASTERLY DIRECTION ALONG SAID RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 681 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE N- 40 DEGREES -00 MINUTES E A DISTANCE OF 103.46 FEET TO A POINT AND THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUE N-40 DEGREES -00 MINUTES E A DISTANCE OF 100 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE S-37 DEGREES -01 MINUTES E A DISTANCE OF 150 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE S-40 DEGREES -00 MINUTES W A DISTANCE OF 100 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE N-37 DEGREES -01 MINUTES W A DISTANCE OF 150 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SITUATED, LYING AND BEING IN CULLMAN COUNTY, STATE OF ALABAMA. ALSO AN EASEMENT FOR PURPOSES OF INGRESS AND EGRESS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 9 WEST, THENCE SOUTH A DISTANCE OF 118 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE SOUTH AND NORTH ALABAMA RAILROAD IN VINEMONT, ALABAMA, THENCE IN A SOUTHEASTERLY DIRECTION ALONG SAID RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 681 FEET TO A POINT, A DISTANCE AND THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE N-40 DEGREES -00 MINUTES EAST A DISTANCE OF 103.46 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE S-37 DEGREES 0 MINUTES E A DISTANCE OF TWENTY FEET, THENCE SOUTHWEST A DISTANCE OF 103.46 FEET TO A POINT TWENTY FEET SOUTHEAST OF THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE NORTHWEST A DISTANCE OF TWENTY FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID LAND LYING AND BEING IN THE NW 1/4-NW 1/4, SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 3 WEST, CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA. Property Street Address for Informational Purposes: 412 County Road 1341 Vinemont AL 35179 Said property will be sold "AS IS". NO REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTY, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, IS MADE AS TO THE TITLE OF SAID PROPERTY. Said property is subject to any title deficiencies including but not limited to: any outstanding ad valorem taxes - including taxes which are a lien but not yet due and payable, any matters which might be disclosed by an accurate survey and inspection of the property, any assessments liens, encumbrances, zoning ordinances, restrictions, covenants, and matters of record superior to the Mortgage first set out above. Said property will be sold subject to the right of redemption of all parties entitled thereto. The highest bidder must tender a non-refundable deposit of five thousand dollars ($5,000) in certified funds at the time and place of sale. The highest bidder must tender the remainder to the ALAW Law office within 24 hours of the sale. Should the winning bidder fail to tender the total amount due within 24 hours, ALAW reserves the right to award the sale to the next highest bidder. Alabama law gives some persons who have an interest in property the right to redeem the property under certain circumstances. Programs may also exist that help persons avoid or delay the foreclosure process. An attorney should be consulted to help you understand the rights and programs as a part of the foreclosure process. This sale will be made for the purpose of paying the same and all expenses of this sale, as provided in said Mortgage and by Alabama law. This sale is subject to postponement or cancellation. **This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose.** Bank of America, N.A., Mortgagee or Transferee Jonathan Smothers ALAW One Independence Plaza, Suite 416 Birmingham, AL 35209 Attorney for Mortgagee/Transferee 22-005078 A-4752427 06/25/2022, 07/02/2022, 07/09/2022

EDUCATION

Meeting offers second opportunity to apply to WSCC health science programs

Gail Crutchfield
Wallace State

HANCEVILLE, Ala. — Wallace State Community College's Health Science department will host a Second Opportunity informational meeting on Thursday, June 30, at 10 a.m. to assist students seeking to enroll in several programs with openings remaining for the fall 2022 semester.

Each year, Health Science programs accept applications from March 1 to June 1 to select a certain number of students for their programs to enter in the fall semester.

After that process is completed, programs with availability participate in this Second Opportunity meeting for students who applied but did not get into a program or those who may have missed the original deadline.

"This meeting is a great opportunity for students seeking to enter the medical field to learn about programs we offer that they may not have heard about before," said Lisa German, vice president for Learning and Dean of Health Sciences.

"Wallace State offers more health science programs than any other community college," German added, "And we are proud of the fact that our graduates are sought after by employers across the state.

"We encourage students who want to enter the health care field to attend the June 30 meeting to learn about programs they may not know about but may be just what they're looking for."

The programs currently scheduled to be represented at the meeting include Diagnostic Imaging, Emergency Medical Services, Health Information Technology, Medical Assisting, Medical Laboratory Technician/Medical Laboratory Assistant, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Polysomnographic (Sleep Lab) Technologist and Respiratory Therapy. This list is subject to change.

Program completion time ranges from one to two semesters for certificates and three to five semesters for associate degrees.

Not all programs require the completion of pre-requisite courses.

The Second Opportunity meeting will be held on the 12th floor of the Bailey Center and is open to anyone interested in learning more about Wallace State Health Science programs.

Summer Mini Term II courses will begin June 30, and the fall 2022 semester will begin Aug. 18.

Registration is currently underway.

For information about the meeting or Wallace State's Health Science programs, visit https://www.wallacestate.edu/ or call 256-352-8000.

Wallace State Health Science Second Opportunity Meeting

What: Learn about programs with openings for fall 2022

When: Thursday, June 30, 10 a.m.

Where: Bailey Center 12th Floor

Inmate (from Front)

Staff Reports
Contributor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A manhunt continues for a Jefferson County inmate who escaped from custody on Wednesday, June 22, and stole an ambulance from UAB Hospital in Birmingham.

According to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, 45-year-old Phillip Shane Bradford overpowered the deputy upon arrival at UAB and fled from the hospital in an unoccupied ambulance around 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Cullman Police Department Assistant Police Chief David Nassetta said the stolen ambulance was located later in the Tarant area and Bradford has been on the run since. "He was spotted stealing a vehicle in Cullman Thursday morning around 8 a.m. at the South Walmart location on Olive Street," Nassetta said. "The vehicle was a 2004 silver GMC Envoy and the owner said he wouldn't make it far because the vehicle wasn't in great shape."

Bradford has been charged with first-degree robbery, obstruction of governmental operations, possession of drug paraphernalia, attempting to elude, third-degree escape, a failure to appear charge and nine probation violations.

If you have any additional information or the potential whereabouts of Bradford, please contact the CPD at 256-734-1434.

Hanceville (from Front)

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HANCEVILLE, Ala. — The Hanceville City Council met for their regular meeting on Thursday night at City Hall with all members present.

Mayor Kenneth Nail provided an update on the work the city is doing at Hanceville High School which includes removing the home EC/AG building and the Welding building.

The city is toying with a plan to reuse the 40 feet by 60 feet prefabricated welding building.

Council and audience members reminisced about classes they attended in the buildings during their school years, namely the home economics classes taught by Mitzi Smallwood.

"We thought about taking that building and putting it up down at Chamblee Mill. What we thought about doing is moving Public Works down to that building so we can clean up this mess downtown," Nail said.



AMY LEONARD/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

In other business:

- The council approved a $12,500 loan to the Hanceville Industrial Development Board and signing as the guarantor for a $250,000 loan for the ID board. Upon the lease or sale of the cabinet shop in development, the city would recoup all their funding from the ID board.

- Resolution Number 664 was approved to provide city retirees, of which there are eight or nine, a one-time lump sum payment of $4,168 which will be added to the match at 0.267% interest.

- The city agreed to advertise for a bid of a 2023 dump truck. The bids will be opened at the next council meeting.

- A request by Something Simple Boutique for an event to be held in August was tabled with no representatives from the business present at the council meeting.

- The 2022 fiscal year amended budget was tabled until the next meeting to give council members adequate time to review the changes.

The mayor thanked the citizens of Hanceville and surrounding communities for their participation in the city's inaugural rodeo two weeks ago and looks forward to planning future events.

The Hanceville City Council meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be Thursday, July 14, with the work session beginning at 5 p.m. and council meeting at 5:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public and all are encouraged to attend.

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

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ODE TO JOY-ZINES

A self-pub, a journal, a
dream board, a zine;

All the positivity
one might glean.

For you and by you,
print one or umpteen;

A roadmap for travels in
your joy-making machine.

Your "S.U.N.S. ZINE" is a joy-journal created BYFY (by you for you). It's a compilation of inspiration and ideas designed to help bring to life your unique vision for enhancing joyful aging via S.U.N.S. (Smile-Making, Uniting, Neighboring and Spellbinding.)

Writing down your individualized dreams and priorities connects both parts of your brain—the dreamy creative and the systematic task-oriented. A study by Dr. Gail Matthews, psychologist at the Dominican University in California, found people are 42% more likely to keep New Year's resolutions if they write them down. This was reported in "Inc Magazine" (February 2018).

S.U.N.S. ZINE is not just a pretty scrapbook you share with someone over a nice cup of Earl Grey tea; it is mostly for focusing and expanding your thinking. You may choose to keep it private like a diary. You may or may not want to give someone a peek inside your creativity kimono.

The giant, motivation guru, Tony Robbins (besides being a huge success in "edutainment," he towers at 6 feet, 7 inches tall and wears size 16 shoes) underscores the importance of writing down goals to add an extra layer of intent and maximize the likelihood of making dreams become realities. He says, "How you make and follow through on the outcomes you want is a long-term process not a short-term, once-a-year resolution...instead of merely resolving to change a behavior, write down your goal! Not on a computer, but on paper or in a journal."

S.U.N.S ZINES are personal and revealing. I've kept journals and chapbooks my entire life and they are where I've scribbled most of my 5,000+ original aphorisms, sketches for paintings when I travel and ideas I've gleaned from art muses such as French Post-Impressionist artist, Henri Matisse, and clowning heroes like Mel Brooks and Margaret Cho.

Here's an example from my S.U.N.S. ZINE: "Life is not about finding yourself; it's about creating yourself." That is not a line original to me, but it speaks to me as should the words in your zine.

Zines, which today often incorporate photocopied images and texts, are as old as the Gutenberg printing press—actually older. Zines have been influential throughout American history. Thomas Paine's revolutionary pamphlet, "Common Sense," self-published in 1775 would make a grand zine to explore this Independence Day.

S.U.N.S. ZINE DO-IT-YOURSELF: Pick up your scissors, grab your kindergarten glue sticks and allow yourself to daydream about a magical, joy-filled life uniquely created by you. Don't worry about this looking perfect or making perfect sense. Later, when you re-visit your zine, you'll find some patterns which allow you to "connect the dots" in ways that may puzzle your biographer but make sense to you.

Journals, which I buy already bound, is the way I create my own S.U.N.S. ZINE. Over time, they've become a personal archive. I like to draw, so regularly, the pages of my zines are embellished with some doodles and caveman-quality blobby "quick takes." I also include photocopied tidbits torn out magazine images, cartoons lots and lots of beautiful trash. You may prefer collaged boards or three-ring binders for your zine. (STRONGLY SUGGESTED: Number your pages and often scribble in the date you are working on your zine. This will save you time and some sanity when collating.)

Here are some reasons to create your own zine and some idea prompts as you start creating your own:

S.U.N.S. ZINE

SMILE-MAKING

• Re-live and retrieve happy memories and thoughts.

(Idea: Record what was SMILE-MAKING for you in the news this week. This may take a bit of time. If you get stumped, try the "free" uplift of getting emails each Tuesday from GoodNews.com.)

• De-clutter your refrigerator door as you add cartoons, event ticket stubs and stickers to your zine.

(Idea: What is your favorite cartoon source? My favorite is the cartoon archives of "The New Yorker" magazine. Also, for years I've collected photo images of Queen Elizabeth II when photographers have caught her laughing aloud. Even QEII needs to... LAFF EVERY DAY!

• Plant ideas for future SMILE-MAKING. I'm writing this in early summer but this week, I added the date of an annual Christmas concert to my zine and an image that includes this year's guest performers.

• Bring your bucket list to greater awareness and accountability with visuals.

• Exercise your positivity and mental muscles. I hope you dance and it's a "happy dance."

(Idea: Quiz yourself with interview questions. What is your favorite color? Memory of ecstatic happiness? The dearest pet of your lifetime? A teacher who made a great, positive impact?)

UNITING

• Record ideas for future gifts and SMILE-MAKING pleasures for those close to you. Save advertisements for products and gift sources.

(Idea: Recall someone you think is "absolutely wonderful" and always makes you smile. Now, write down a few examples of how they are SMILE-MAKING for you. At some point, you might take a photo of what you wrote about them in your zine and text them a "thank you.")

• Gratitude journals are a good, stand-alone practice but you could include such things in your S.U.N.S. ZINE.

(Idea: Write down something each day this week that you appreciate about someone you love. Review those things after seven days. If the experiment brings you some joy, continue.)

• Make your zine your "grudge holder." Take that heavy chip off your shoulder and put it here. Release it from your daily existence.

• Imagine your old relationships from a new, positive perspective. What's an image of that?

• Build a bridge over troubled waters between you and someone. Draw that bridge.

NEIGHBORING

• Collect great community ideas from other places and plan on how to share those where you live.

(Idea: "Readers Digest Magazine" does an annual salute to "The Nicest Places in America." Search online for why those places were selected. Maybe you can inspire your local leadership.)

• Because of health fears and increased time online, we are living in isolation more. Add some people-helping-people images to your zine.

• Living through hard times provides an even greater need for "good news stories."

(Idea: Chat with your local United Way office about the "do-gooder" groups they support in your neck of the woods. There are good NEIGHBORING opportunities for a variety of interests. Add those possibilities to your zine and plan to get involved.)

• Shift from thinking of yourself as an overwhelmed victim of society to someone putting concern into action. Add names and stories of your role model heroes/heroines to your zine.

SPELLBINDING

• Reduce the pinball scatter in your brain—focus as you put your favorite priorities in front of your eyes.

• Go deep on your "particular passion." Last year, I intensely focused on the color blue and my zine from that period has blueprints for building bluebird houses and cocktail recipes using that blue liqueur which no matter how refreshing, always looks like one is drinking Tidy-Bol. Currently, I'm spellbound by all kinds of vessels and by trellising/treillage—tomato/tomahto.

(Idea: You are one of 7.4 billion humans sharing this planet and each of us has trials and tribulations. Think about how insignificant your troubles are. C'mon, forget your troubles, go weed a garden, string some beads, rake the yard, get happy).

• Validate your growth and progress. Your zine is a good place to record your weight, blood pressure, vitals. If some sort of addiction is

• Create "free" data storage to support your brain-chugged memory.

• Awaken your "inner voice."

(Idea: Imagine some floating, magic bubbles. If something is bothering you, draw some round-ish bubbles in your zine, write any negative thoughts inside the bubbles and imagine them drifting away).

• Crystallize your thinking about what is important to you.

Your S.U.N.S. ZINE is meant to be a joy for you to create. Grind some coffee beans, pour some caffeine, "power up" with a bite of cuisine, accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, don't mess with Mr. In-Between (thank you, Johnny Mercer) and go start your—ZINE.

ODES TO ZINES FROM OTHERS

"I kept a diary right after I was born. Day 1: Tired from the move. Day 2: Everyone thinks I'm an idiot."—Steven Wright

"Keeping a journal: The short entries are often as dry as instant tea. Writing them down is like pouring hot water over them to release their aroma."—Ernst Junger

"Who else but me is ever going to read these letters?"—Anne Frank

"Painting is just another way of keeping a diary."—Pablo Picasso

"I never travel without my diary. One should always have something sensational to read on the train."—Oscar Wilde

ZINE LAFFS

What do you call a part of a city where everyone makes a zine? A writers' block.

What did the zine-writer say when he glued his hand to a page? "That's my story and I'm sticking to it."

The jerk who stole one of my zines just died. My thoughts are with his family.

I enjoy jotting down ideas in my zine, but when I return to edit them it's more re-wording.

JOY-GIVERS CELEBRATING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

June 25—Anthony Bourdain

June 26—Nick Offerman

June 27—Vera Wang

June 28—Mel Brooks

June 29—Anne-Sophie Mutter

June 30—David Alan Grier

July 1—Estee Lauder

SUMMER CRANBERRY CHICKEN SALAD—MASSACHUSETTS

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

SALAD INGREDIENTS

- 4 ounces mixed greens
- 2 fresh sliced strawberries
- 10 dried cranberries
- 5 red grapes
- ½ diced apple
- 1 ounce diced, cooked chicken breast
- ½ ounce chopped cashews

STRAWBERRY VINAIGRETTE INGREDIENTS

- 1 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 cup canola oil
- 4 strawberries
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar

INSTRUCTIONS

1. In a medium sized bowl toss the mixed greens, apple, dressing and chicken. Transfer into a serving bowl.

2. Top salad with dried cranberries, red grapes and sliced strawberries.

3. Sprinkle chopped cashews on top to finish.

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

573. "Highlights Magazine"

574. The box of valentines and ephemera mom saved for each child

575. Mod Podge

576. Charlotte Moss collages

577. Birmingham Public Library archivist, Marvin Whiting

578. Queen Charlotte's "Print Room" at Kew Gardens

579. "Pop-up books"

580. Making "pop-up" books and cards

581. Baseball cards

582. Drunken revelers photocopying body parts at the ad agency Christmas party

583. Japanese lanterns

584. Noguchi rice paper lamps

585. Winning national Addy Awards for print campaigns

586. 1920s and 1930s French and Italian posters

587. Hand-carved print blocks for "The Seven Signs of Southernness."

588. Eleanor Roosevelt about tea bags

589. The vintage, French postage stamp I bought online during COVID-19 "lockdown"

590. Horchow stationery

591. Watercolor lessons

592. Moleskin journals

593. The advent of Pampers

594. Advent calendars with paper windows

595. Andy Warhol's "Interview Magazine" subscription

HAPPY ZINE-WORTHY SUMMERTIME!

LOCAL BUSINESS

Jack's Family Restaurants to reopen location in North Cullman Monday

Staff Reports
Contributor

CULLMAN, Ala. — Jack's Family Restaurants (Jack's) will reopen its restaurant in North Cullman, Alabama on June 27. In celebration of the restaurant's reopening, Jack's is awarding the first 50 customers who make a purchase on reopening day with free Jack's breakfast for one month.

"Jack's is proud to be a community favorite," says Jack's Family Restaurants CEO Todd Bartmess. "The relationships we share with our guests are truly special, which is why we are excited to celebrate the reopening of this location by offering a special promotion to members of the North Cullman community."

The restaurant is located at 3180 U.S. Highway 157. It features the Jack's Southern Charm design, which includes a large, open-concept dining room filled with natural light and a window through which guests can see their biscuits being made from scratch, porch seating with rocking chairs and a porch window.

Customers can dine in or place their order for pick up at https://www.eatatjacks.com/ or on the app. The new location also offers catering.

To celebrate the Grand Reopening, the company is offering 12 weeks of online-exclusive giveaways, prizes and promotions at the North Cullman location. For more information on the online-exclusive offers, download the Jack's app (https://www.eatatjacks.com/pages/rewards/).



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Fair (from Front)

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HANCEVILLE, Ala. — Wallace State's Center for Career and Workforce Development partnered with Cullman Economic Development Agency Thursday to sponsor a Community Career Fair held at The Active Adult Center (formerly the Donald E. Green Senior Center). The fair gave potential employees the chance to speak with employers and learn about their business while giving employers a face-to-face meet with those delivering resumes.

Career fairs are ideal for finding employees in a short time or for employers to have files on hand when they are needed. Most employers present at the fair had several open positions to fill and the event allows them to get to know potential job candidates at a more personal level.

Many businesses who had recruited at career fairs before said that the opportunity was beneficial to the hiring process.

Sonic Recruiting Director Terri Findlay said that she appreciates the effort put in when someone makes an in-person appearance at a career fair.

"I don't know if you can tell what kind of worker they will be; however, it does tell you that they put forth a little more effort.

"If they take the time to dress-up and show up promptly on time, then they really want it."

Donna Lann, owner of Guthrie's said that first impressions are very important to her. "Just to have that one-on-one contact to make a connection would be great."

After restaurants opened back up during the pandemic, she said they were going to open their lobby, but realized they didn't have the employees.

They have been open now for about three weeks and are trying to get as many applications as possible.

Several employers were grateful for the opportunity to recruit in-person. Laura Townsend with Cracker Barrel stated, "We are talking to every single person that walks in the building with an application or that files it online because we need help.

"We are getting to our busiest time of the year right now and we are still probably 15-20 employees down."

For any employers who managed to meet with a job seeker who seemed to meet their standards, there were rooms available for on-site interviews so employers could be hired the same day.



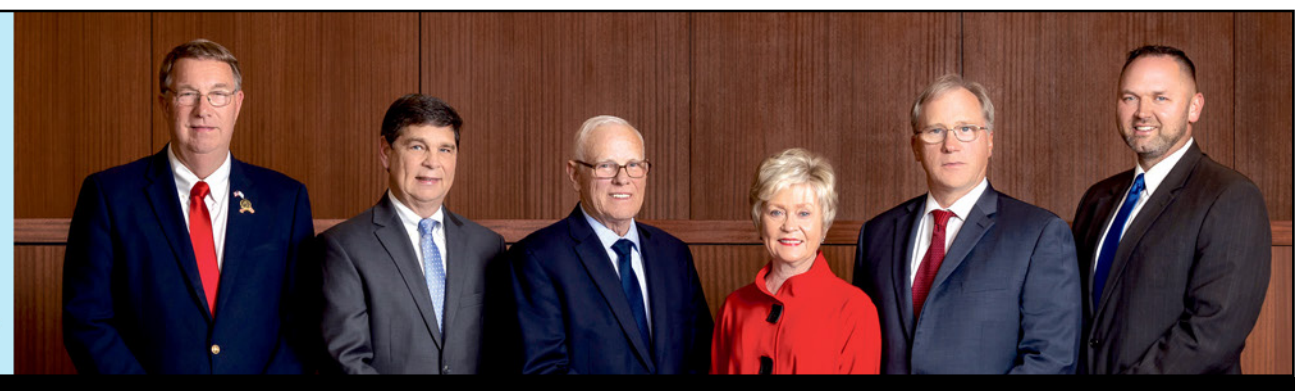
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A long row of employers were on-site at Wallace on Thursday

Other employers registered at the event included:

- North Alabama Fabricating Co.
- LP Building Solutions
- HomTex, Inc.
- Jack's Family Restaurants, LP
- Chick-fil-A Cullman
- Cardington Yutaka Technologies - Alabama
- USA Healthcare - Alabama, LLC
- Huntsville Police Department
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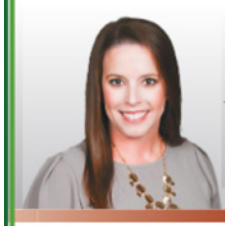


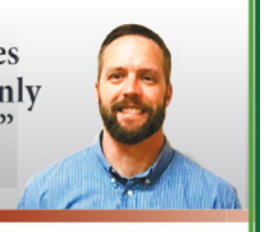
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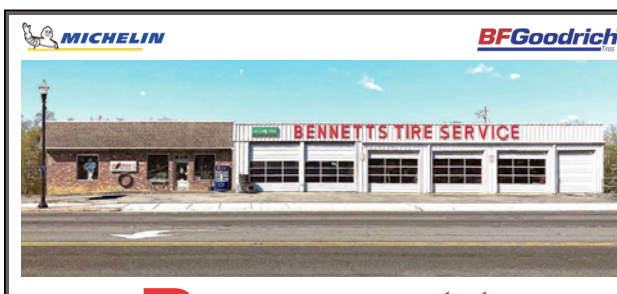


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Bruiser (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — With plenty of love to spare these days, Cullman County Animal Shelter's Donna Ruttkay shares a bonus Cullman Tribune Pet of the Week: Bruiser!

According to Ruttkay, Bruiser is a 1-year-old Retriever/Great Pyrenese mix.

With a dichotomous name, he is a low-to-medium energy dude who has leash etiquette, a sweet attitude and a calm, patient demeanor to match.

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

Bruiser'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.

Contact the Cullman County Animal Shelter at 256-734-5448 or visit them at 935 Convent Road NE.

Reach them by email at cullmancountyanimalshelter@gmail.com.

Good news!
The Cullman County Animal Shelter has reported that recent POTW Trixie has been adopted! A huge thanks to everyone in Cullman County for making a forever home for these furry friends!

Session (from Front)

aired her grievances on the lack of community transportation available for the clients in the Cullman County homes she oversees, while noting that each of the homes she oversees has a van available. The single van per home is not adequate to meet the residents' needs, Ferguson shared.

When asked by Commissioner Garry Marchman if the lack of availability was solely the result of a lack of resources, CARTS Director Joyce Echols responded that they are currently down eight drivers for the community transportation service and working diligently to fill the void.

"We need to hire about eight drivers and, as of right now, the last busses that we ordered in 2021, we've got seven of the 14.

"They said it will be at least two years out before we get the others. We just need drivers," explained Echols.

During the regular meeting, Echols showed a video of the CARTS service and the positive impact it has made on people in the community.

The possibility of purchasing an automated train track switch for Sportsman Lake Park was also discussed during the work session.

In the regular session, the commission heard from Judy Snead of Snead's Farmhouse, a 501c3 educational farm in the West Point area.

Snead offered her services to provide care for injured ducks from Sportsman Lake Park.

Snead asked the commission for permission to raise the rest of the funds needed to provide her services by putting up a booth at the lake and to advertise the fundraising efforts on the lake's Facebook page.

Snead assured the commission that she would take on all responsibilities with the ducks' care.

The commission thanked its newest members, Kelly Duke and Corey Freeman, for attending and recognized the Road Department's Phillip Batemon who is retiring after 18 years of service with the county.

In other business, the commission approved and/or opened the following:

• "Resolution 2022-51: Authorize the chairman to accept the offer of financial assistance in the amount of $365,142.12 through the Recreation Trails Program project 21-RT-55-01 for bridge replacement and trail rehabilitation at Stony Lonesome OHV Park and authorize the chairman to start the bidding process

• Resolution 2022-52: Award bid to Ameriseal of Ohio, Inc. for Taxiway Pavement Maintenance at the Cullman Regional Airport in the amount of $142,504.50

• Resolution 2022-53: Library Personnel inclusion in County Payroll System

• Public Hearing – CARTS Operations for FY 2023

• Resolution 2022-54: Authorize Local Matching Funds for CARTS FY 2023 and authorize Chairman to sign all related paperwork

• Resolution 2022-55: Authorize the filing of 5311 grant application for CARTS and authorize Chairman to sign all paperwork

• Resolution 2022-56: Change speed limit to 15 mph on County Road 713

• Resolution 2022-57: Post "No thru Trucks" on County Road 623

• Authorize Chairman Clemons to sign the Alabama Department of Youth Services Agency Grant Agreement for FY 2022-2023 in the amount of $153,888 as the fiscal agent for Lauderdale County

• Authorize EMA Director Tim Sartain to apply for grant in the amount of $25,000 with the Alabama Department of Public Health to purchase supplies or equipment for the State Mortuary Operations Response Team and sign all related paperwork

• Authorize the purchase of a Blue Remote Operated Vehicle through CCCDC grant in the amount of $11,146 and authorize the coroner to sign all related paperwork

• Consider approval of advertising space on Smith Lake Park signs and authorize Chairman to sign all related documents

• Consider appointing Kerry Watson to the ACCA Legislative Committee

• Consider approval of the Samba Safety contract to provide CDL training to Cullman County Employees and authorize Chairman Clemons to sign all related documents

• Consider the purchase of a 2023 Freightliner M2-106 grapple truck for the Road Department in the amount of $231,367.41 and authorize the Chairman to sign all related paperwork

• Consider authorization for Cullman Caring for Kids to use the Board of Education parking lot to host a Car Show on Nov. 12, from 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.

• Ratify payment of landfill charges from the May 2022 Clean-Up program - $22,075.43

• Ratify signature on agreement to sell previously approved 2019 CAT PM310 Milling Machine for Water Department

• Ratify insolvents, errors and taxes in litigation for 2021 and uncollected insolvents and taxes in litigation for previous years for the Cullman County Revenue Office and authorize Chairman to sign

• Bid #1395: Award bid option #2 to Willoughby Roofing and Sheet Metal, Inc. to complete re-roofing project for 402 Arnold St property in the amount of $131,400

• Bid #1397: Award bid to Mitch Smith Chevrolet for a 2020 full-size SUV for Probate in the amount of $37,900

• Bid #1398: Award bid to Trip Master for Dispatch Software and first year annual maintenance and support for CARTS in the amount of $56,555

• Big #1399: Award big to Terry Sligh Chevrolet for one or more 4x4 crew cab trucks for the Water Department in the amount of $56,568.50

The next meetings will be held on Tuesday, July 19 in the Commission Meeting Room at the Cullman County Courthouse. The work session begins at 4 p.m. and the regular meeting begins at 6 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

Obituary Announcements: June 23-24

James Edward Doss, 76, of Cullman
James Edward Doss, age 76, of Cullman, Alabama passed away Friday, June 24. James was born Sept. 22, 1945, in Arkadelphia, Alabama. James is survived by the mother of his children: Myrtle Ann Doss; his sons: Charles Doss and James Doss; his daughters: Christine (Glenn) Welch, Angel (Kevin) Hudson, Juanita Shakelford and Holly (Brandon) Tucker; his grandchildren: Christopher (Kaytlen) Welch, Joseph (Shannon) Dingler, Abby (Seth) Bavar, Ariel Key, Jack Doss, Cheza Tucker, Lucas Hudson, Logan Doss, Reese Doss, Ashley Doss and Breanna Doss and his great-grandchildren: Sylin Welch, Brentley Jones, Niklause Jones and Skylar Bavar. James was preceded in death by his parents: Carl Elexander and Christabell Myrick Doss and his great-grandson: Hoss Wayne Benham. A celebration of life visitation for James will be held Monday, June 27, from 5-7 p.m. at Moss-Service Funeral Home (1901 Second Ave. NW, Cullman, AL 35055). A celebration of life graveside service will occur Tuesday, June 28, at 9 a.m. at East Point Cumberland Cemetery (1441 U.S. Highway 278 E, Cullman, AL 35055).

Janet Ann Shrewsbury, 85, of Cullman
Janet Ann Shrewsbury, age 85, of Cullman, Alabama passed away Thursday, June 23. Janet was born Feb. 27, 1937, in Skelton, West Virginia to Silas and Ella Doris Hopkins. She is preceded in death by her parents; infant daughter; seven brothers and four sisters. Funeral services are Tuesday June 28, at 1 p.m. at Moss Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Larry Brown officiating. Interment will follow services in Cullman City Cemetery. Survivors are husband of 65 years: Donald R. Shrewsbury; daughters: Cindy Hendershot and Michele (Danny) Moore; son: Donald Randall (Wendy) Shrewsbury; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews and a multitude of friends. Visitation is Monday June 27, from 5:30-8 p.m. at Moss Service Funeral Home.

Emma Inez McGuire, 86, of Anniston
Emma Inez McGuire, age 86, of Anniston, Alabama, passed away Friday, June 24, at her residence. Emma was born June 29, 1935, in Haleyville, Alabama. A graveside service will be held Saturday, June 25, at 11 a.m. at New Bethel Cemetery in the Wiley Branch Community. Brother Anthony McGuire will officiate.Emma is survived by her children: Patsy (Carlos) Whitten, Kenneth (Linda) McGuire, Jonathan (Lisa) McGuire and Renae Dorroh; grandchildren: Tim York, Carl York, Denise Cagle, Tiffany Lawrence, Shane (Kathy) Whitten, Amber (Jacob) Joslyn, Megan (Doug) Clay, Chase McGuire, Ryan (Laura) McGuire, Bryan McGuire, Micah (Hannah) Dorroh, Garrett (Kayla) Dorroh, Joey (Kelly) Dorroh, Jenni (Ty) Dollar and Jamie (Meredith) Dorroh; great-grandchildren: Hunter (Rachel) Whitten, Blake Whitten, Adam York, Shayla York, Autumn Lawrence, Jerry Lawrence, Kassie Clay, Leighton McGuire, Evie Dorroh, Jewell Dorroh, Kennedy Dollar and Silas Dorroh and a host of other family and friends whose lives she influenced. She was preceded in death by her spouse: Dave McGuire; father: Ben Loveless; mother: Ethel Loveless; daughter: Joyce Ann Sims; four brothers and two sisters.

Douglas Eugene Smith, 74, of Vinemont
Douglas Eugene Smith, age 74, of Vinemont, Alabama passed away Tuesday, June 21. Douglas was born Oct. 25, 1947. Douglas is survived by his beloved wife: Felita Smith; his son: Tyler Smith (Lorna); his daughters: Nikki Hawkins (Kerry), Danielle Terry (Bradley) and Tiffany Pappas; his grandchildren: Brittany Hawkins, Meghan Golson (Drew) Kirsten Hawkins, Savannah Welborn (Jason), Braidy Terry, Sawyer Terry, Isabella Pappas and Harrison Pappas; his great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

Another sport on a court

Bill King
Tribune
Contributor



This week, 736 registered players converged on The Opelika Sportsplex to play a game that most of us probably had never heard of only a few years ago. Some players traveled from across town, some from across the state, while others traveled across the country. None of them were paid. Instead, they paid to play, including covering their own expenses and paying a registration fee. Although I did not play in the tournament, but it is a game that I do play, usually several times a week. I did enjoy watching several of the matches this week. While this game has nothing to do with pickles, neither sweet nor dill, it is called pickleball. Pickleball is all the rage these days. The Opelika Sportsplex facility has 24, covered and lit, state-of-the-art courts. All ages, from all stages, play this game. My 12-year-old grandson plays, often on the same court with players who are near 80. It is the fastest growing sport in our nation. It is a fun form of exercise, recreation, and fellowship that almost anyone can play. It is a social game, where we often find ourselves jumping into a game with people we have never even met.

I have always loved sports. For most of my life, I have especially enjoyed playing sports that involved hitting a ball with a bat, paddle, or a racquet. Back in the 70s, tennis was the hot craze. Tennis courts were built all across the nation. Tennis was the first racquet sport I learned to play. My hometown of Rainsville built 2 tennis courts at the city park back then. It was so popular, we had to wait our turn in line to get a court.

A decade later, racquetball was the game. It was loud and fast. I played one time and was hooked. I played tennis one or two more times after that, and it was racquetball from then on. That was 35 years ago, and I still play 2 to 3 times each week, when possible. However, many of the racquetball players I used to play with have completely switched to pickleball. I am retired, so I play both.

Perhaps, my love of these games might be traced back to my early childhood. Long before I played tennis, racquetball, or pickleball, I played paddleball with a bolo paddle. This game was played with a small wooden paddle, that had a small red-rubber ball attached with a long rubber band. Of course, when you hit the ball with the paddle it went to the end of the rubber band and quickly snapped back toward you. The harder you hit the ball, the faster it returned. The object of the game was to hit the ball each time it came back (and not knock out your eye in the process). An advanced player could hit it dozens of times in a row. It took great skill and much practice to hit the ball more than 2 or 3 times. It was tons of fun. Some paddles even had the words "It's Fun" painted right there on the paddle. It was a wonderful way to waste time. It was also fun to hit your older sister with the ball. Well, it was fun until Mama caught me, took my paddle away from me and used it for other purposes. Mama was not very good at hitting the ball, but I don't think that was her aim!

Who would have ever imagined back then where that silly little game with a paddle and rubber ball would lead me? Now, let's get moving. Go out and play. It's fun...and good for us!

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HISTORY

Files from Yesteryear: 1937, 1954

From the Files of 1937
The officer of Cullman County Post Number 4 American Legion, for the ensuing year will be installed at the courthouse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, on August 25.

The officers to be installed are Doctor R.B. Dodson, commander, J.H. Morgan, first vice-commander, Heran J. Steward, second vice-commander, George Kramer, third vice-commander, T.A. Smith, adjutant, C.O. York, sergeant-at-arms, Terah B. Hare, post historian and R.B. Johnston, Chaplain.

From the Files of 1954
Marie Peinhardt was chosen Cullman County's first Dairy Maid, in the contest held Friday at Klein's creamery. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Peinhardt.

The recent school census for Cullman County and Cullman City shows a total of 13,063, in ages six to 21. Of this number, 1,752 are within the City limits of Cullman and 11,311 in the county.

Cullman High School teachers will be Allen Hyatt – Principal, Elberta Bailey, Mrs. Mabel Bailey, N.P. Bartlett, Oba Belcher, Mrs. Claris Boaz, Frank Camp, H.H. Cornett, Mrs. Doris Cornett, Opal Cooper, Marion Caldwell, P.T. Hiett, Ida Jo DeVaughn, Mrs. Nila Gilbert, Hubert Gilbert, Mrs. Melvin Gladney, J.D. Hardeman, Mrs. Sue Hauk, Bonnie James, Sarah Jones, Jeanne Livingston, John Meadows, Mrs. Mary Isom, Helen Ringer, Mary Rice, Spencer Speegle, Charles Smith, Robert Smith, Doris Strickland, Mrs. Robert Stewart, John Tillman, Lula Mae Taylor, Don Williamson, Samuel Welborn, Homer Wesley, Barbara Wamp, Lollie Young and J.C. Harding.

East Elementary teachers are Robert Stewart – Principal, Mrs. Evelyn Buchanon, Mrs. Lillian Burgess, Mrs. Ruby Chapman, Mrs. Ruth D. Edwards, Ruth Graves, Mary L. Jackson, Mrs. Montez Ones, Mrs. Kathryn Mason, Mrs. Fronia Moore, Dorothy Miller, Frances McPherson, Leon Poole, Mrs. Marguerite Rigsby, Buena Scott, Mrs. Buena Thompson, Mrs. Opal Trapp, Mrs. Irene Teague, Mrs. Helen Vines and Bessie Mae Young.

West Elementary teachers are Felix Murrell – Principal, Lorene Bailey, Mrs. Peggy Belcher, Mrs. Helen Baker, Mrs. Eunice Burnette, Joan Curl, Sally Chumbly, Mrs. Estelle Hendrix, Mrs. Marie Livingston, Mrs. John Meadows, Martha Terry, Mae Tillery, Millinea Trousdale, Mrs. Virginia Smith and Mrs. Edith Wilkins.

POET'S CORNER

The Great Tail Grackle | By: Randy C. Hale

It's Sunday morning and the grackles
have on their Sunday best, a black suit
of glistening feathers with a great tail
that almost touches the earth beneath them. They are not crows, for yellow
eyes flicker bright when close enough
to see them.
And the grackles will enjoy their Sunday
cawing and watching for scraps left
by the fleshly pink angels below them.
And when late evening comes and the
sun tucks into bed, the grackles will
settle to roost in the trees and say
their prayers like all good grackles do.





CHLOE HALE
Grackles and Crows belong to different families; grackles are icterids while crows are corvids

CULLMAN TRIBUNE WORD SEARCH
JUNE 25

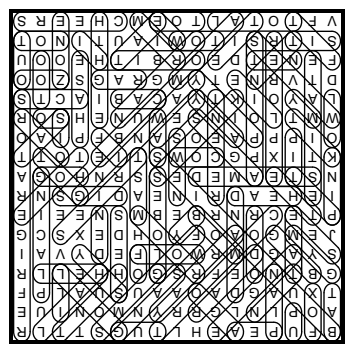
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CULLMAN TRIBUNE SUDOKU
JUNE 25

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STATE

Elective abortions illegal in Alabama

Court removes injunction against the Alabama Human Life Protection Act

Office of Attorney General Steve Marshall

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Attorney General Steve Marshall announced Friday afternoon that the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Alabama has lifted the injunction against Alabama's Human Life Protection Act.

"The State of Alabama's emergency motion to lift the injunction and reinstate Alabama's 2019 law, which prohibits abortions in most instances, has been granted," said Attorney General Marshall. "Both the federal district court and the plaintiffs recognized that there is no basis for a continued stay of the duly-enacted law in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Dobbs v Jackson Women's Health Organization. Thus, Alabama's law making elective abortions a felony is now enforceable. Anyone who takes an unborn life in violation of the law will be prosecuted, with penalties ranging from 10 - 99 years for abortion providers."

Link to Attorney General Motion to lift injunction: https://www.alabamaag.gov/Documents/news/Emerg%20Mot%20to%20Dissolve%20PI.pdf.

Link Federal District Court Order to lift injunction: https://www.alabamaag.gov/Documents/news/Order%20Dissolving%20PI%20June%2024%202022.pdf.

Facility (from Front)

social media accounts, but they're from all over.

"We've been in Cullman right at five years and we still meet people who don't know what Rock Bouncers are, so our goal being a brick and mortar is to let everybody know especially where we're at, what the Rock Bouncers are and what we do as an industry."



SARA GLADNEY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

The tour group pictured at Busted Knuckle Off Road Vehicle's facility on Wednesday

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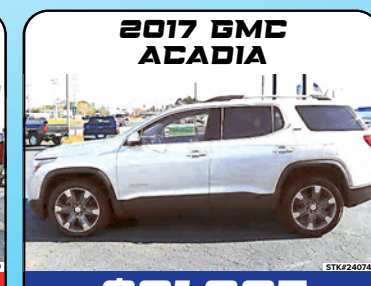
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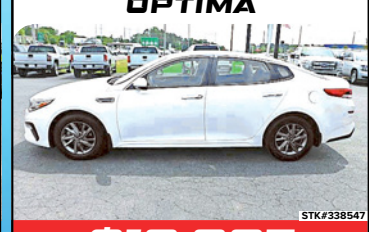
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