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It's baaccckkk: Rock the South coming Aug. 5-6

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman City Council on Thursday approved the required special events permit for Rock the South, which will be held Aug. 5-6.

Performers slated to perform at this year's music festival include Alabama, Jamey Johnson, Morgan Wallen, Colt Ford and more.

Remembering Don Green

Council President Jenny Folsom paid homage to former mayor Donald Green who passed away Monday. She noted his almost 30 years of service to the community on city council and as mayor.

"Today the family laid to rest a giant of a man to the city of Cullman and our entire community, former mayor Don Green," said Folsom. "We all extend our deepest sympathies. He has many contributions that will live on forever in our city. He was a special person to everyone he knew."

Councilman Clint Hollingsworth remembered how "supportive and encouraging" Mayor Green was and noted the "big impact he made on this community."

Summarizing it best, Folsom called Mayor Green "a truly visionary leader and a fine, fine gentleman."

Business

The council urged all attendees of the July 8 2nd Fridays event to be mindful of the current heat advisory and take precautions.

Cullman Parks, Recreation & Sports Tourism Executive Director Nathan Anderson was appointed to the CATS 55 board. CATS 55 is a public, educational and government access channel for Cullman County. Anderson is filling the seat vacated by Michael Sullins, who was recently appointed to the City of Cullman Planning Commission.

Mayor Woody » PAGE 6

World Game competitors call Cullman home, briefly



AMY LEONARD/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Members and coaches of the canoe team from Hungary: Levente Gannoruwa, Bálint Noé, Zsóka Csikós, Vanda Kiszli and Viktor Kadler

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Hungarian kayakers, set to compete next week in The World Games, were in Cullman for several days before their competitions in marathon canoeing at Oak Mountain State Park in Shelby County.

Until their move to Birmingham, the athletes unpacked their bags at Stone Bridge Farms and took to Duck River for a training session Thursday.

Unphased by the heat wave engulfing the state, the canoeists eagerly unloaded their kayaks on the reservoir and swiftly paddled down the river as they acclimated to their new environment.

Bálint Noé is set to compete in the men's short distance and long-distance marathon races.

In 2021, Noé won gold at the International Canoe Federation (ICF) Canoe Sprint World Championships in the K-1 5000 meter.

Vanda Kiszli, a six-time world champion, excels in both the short- and long-distance races and will compete with the women and try for another championship along with Zsoka Csikos, a World Junior Sprint Champion.

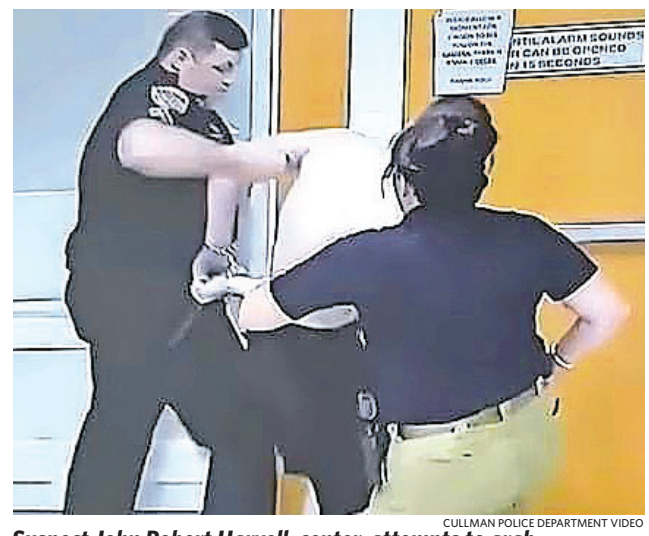
"The main rivals of the Hungarian competitors are the Danish, Portuguese, French and British competitors," reported their translator.

He went on to say, "Alabama is a beautiful place. The people we have met were extremely kind and helpful."

The international athletes noted that they are big fans of Alabama fruits, which they deemed "extremely tasty."

Steak and » PAGE 6

CPD officer thwarts suspect who tries to take service weapon



CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT VIDEO

Suspect John Robert Harvell, center, attempts to grab Cullman Police officer Matt Hollingsworth's service revolver as Hollingsworth and an unidentified member of law enforcement lead Harvell to a transport unit. » PAGE 2

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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported July 7-8

Cullman Tribune staff
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CULLMAN, Ala. — Below are the arrests and incidents reported July 7-8, 2022. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

July 5

- assault; Co. Rd. 1194
- domestic violence; Co. Rd. 747
- criminal mischief; Co. Rd. 1716
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Co. Rd. 747
- domestic violence; Hwy 69N
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 984
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 1662
- harassment; Hopewell Rd. N.E.

July 6

- burglary; Hwy 69N
- domestic violence; Co. Rd. 569
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 386
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Cullman Rd.
- unlawful possession of controlled substance, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Co. Rd. 395
- menacing; Co. Rd. 1114
- unlawful possession of controlled substance; Co. Rd. 1559
- harassment; Hwy 69N
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 447
- trespassing, criminal mischief; Co. Rd. 1736
- trespassing; Co. Rd. 463

ARRESTS

July 5

Brady, Brianna D; 27

- FTA – possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense (2 count)
- FTA – possession of dangerous drugs

Cason, David E; 45

- violation of Domestic Violence Protection Order

Clark, William B; 65

- criminal trespassing

Coker, Michael J; 47

- possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense

Morgan, Michael C; 22

- FTA – insurance violation

Ratliff Jr, James A; 49

- appears in public place under influence

Slatton, Amanda L; 31

- FTA – forgery - counterfeiting (3 counts)
- FTA – forgery - forged instrument (3 counts)

Stanton, Patrick A; 33

- FTA – driving while suspended, revoked or cancelled

Williams, Sara E; 35

- FTA – possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense (5 counts)
- FTA – possession of dangerous drugs (3 counts)
- FTA – improper tag

July 6

Benefield, Felicia D; 33

- possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense

Cable, Stacy R; 38

- FTA – possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
- FTA – attempting to elude
- FTA – failure to signal

Flanagan, Amanda E; 46

- FTA – using false identity to avoid arrest/hinder prosecution
- FTA – appears in public place under influence

Johnson, Jenifer M; 35

- probation violation – DUI (2 counts)

Lozada, Samuel V; 48

- FTA – illegal possession of prescription drug
- FTA – possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense (3 counts)
- FTA – possession of marijuana (2 counts)
- FTA – possession of dangerous drugs
- Probation violation – receiving stolen property

Marks, Jordan A; 26

- possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
- possession of dangerous drug

Overton, Joseph R; 30

- possession of methamphetamine

Romero, Miguel A; 25

- DUI

Shedd, Baylee M; 24

- appears in public place under influence

Sloan, Savanna N; 27

- assault-child abuse-simple-family

Smith, Rodney L; 33

- assault-child abuse-simple-family
- larceny/theft - shoplifting

Tworkowsky, John M; 51

- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense

Underwood, William C; 31

- FTA - DUI

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

July 1

- harassing communication

July 4

- theft of property – 4th degree; Walmart; Olive St. S.W; general merchandise; $68

July 6

- domestic violence – 3rd degree; Patriots Way S.W.
- identity theft
- duty upon striking unattended vehicle; person; Hwy 157; damage to '08 Ford Expedition
- theft of property – 3rd degree; Lowe's; Cherokee Ave. S.W; tools; $898

July 7

- theft of property – 4th degree; Walmart; Olive St. S.W; general merchandise; $49
- theft of property – 4th degree; Walmart; Olive St. S.W; general merchandise; $45

ARRESTS

July 6

Anthony, Cory D; 29

- FTA – theft of property – 4th degree

Churchill, Brandon; 28

- domestic violence – 3rd degree
- unlawful possession of marijuana – 2nd degree

Dover, Joshua D; 40

- FTA – driving while revoked

July 7

Bagwell, Dachery D; 30

- criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- unlawful possession/receiving of a controlled substance

Davis, Charles M; 36

- FTA – speeding

Horton, Jessica M; 37

- criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

McCoy, Ashleigh R; 42

- theft of property – 3rd degree

Queen, Brett A; 25

- assault – 1st degree
- DUI
- Failure to yield right of way

Williams, Jr, Theodore V; 34

- FTA – unlawful possession of marijuana – 2nd degree
- FTA – unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA – theft of property 4th degree
- FTA – criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No incidents or arrests reported.

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

CRIME

CCSO makes multiple arrests over holiday weekend

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Deputies with the Cullman County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) made multiple arrests during traffic stops over the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

One day prior, on June 30, a traffic stop in Baileyton resulted in the arrest of Charles Leon Nichols, 58, of Baileyton. Deputies allegedly found narcotics during a search of Nichols and his vehicle. He was charged with possession of methamphetamine.

During a traffic stop in Dodge City July 1, deputies searched driver James Brian Echols, 45, of Cullman, and his vehicle.

They allegedly found narcotics. He was charged with trafficking methamphetamine.

The next day, July 2, Thelma Beasley Pigg, 52, of Addison, was stopped in West Point.

A search of Pigg and her vehicle allegedly yielded narcotics and paraphernalia. Pigg was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of methamphetamine.

On July 3 in Good Hope, deputies stopped Rebecca Lynn Tanner, 54, of Cullman, and a subsequent search



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James Echols

of her person and vehicle allegedly yielded narcotics



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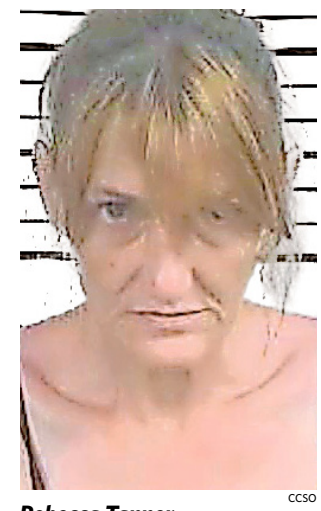
Charles Nichols

and paraphernalia. Tanner was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, second-degree possession of



CCSO

Thelma Pigg



CCSO

Rebecca Tanner

marijuana and possession of methamphetamine.

CRIME

CCSO makes multiple drug arrests

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) this week made numerous drug arrests following traffic stops, tips from citizens and issued warrants.

On Tuesday, July 5, in Vinemont, deputies made contact with Amanda Lynn Slatton, 31, of Hanceville. It was determined she had active failure to appear warrants with the CCSO. She was arrested for three counts of forgery-counterfeiting and three counts of possession of a forged instrument.

On Wednesday, July 6, in Good Hope, deputies stopped John Mathew Tworkowsky, 51, of Hayden.

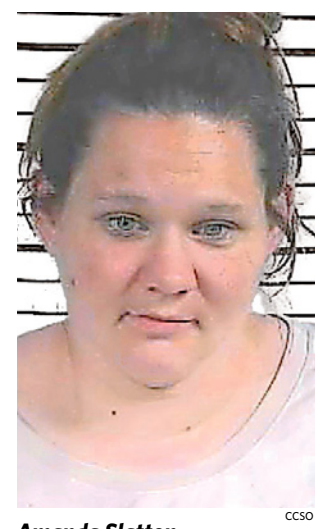
A subsequent search of his person and the vehicle allegedly yielded narcotics and paraphernalia. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of methamphetamine.

That same day, deputies responded to a report of a suspicious pedestrian in Fairview. They identified Joseph Randell Overton, 40, of Cullman, and a subsequent search of his person allegedly yielded narcotics. He was charged with possession of methamphetamine.



CCSO

Joseph Overton



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Amanda Slatton



CCSO

John Mathew Tworkowsky

Weapon (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — A quick-thinking Cullman Police officer was able to stabilize a dangerous situation Tuesday when a suspect attempted to grab the officer's service weapon.

According to the Cullman Police Department (CPD), Officer Matt Hollingsworth, who was working an off-duty job, was asked to assist in escorting handcuffed suspect John Robert Harvell, 30, to an awaiting transport unit.

CPD Public Relations Officer Adam Clark said Harvell was under arrest for a probation violation at the time.

"As the officers and Harvell approached a closed door, Harvell made an attempt to take Hollingsworth's duty weapon," Clark said.

"Officer Hollingsworth was able to secure his weapon and get Harvell under control."

Harvell was subsequently charged with third-degree escape.

The CPD commended Hollingsworth for his proactive and quick reaction to get the subject and situation under control.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
The Grace of God group of Alcoholics Anonymous has open AA meetings (all are welcome) Mondays and Thursdays 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.
• 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 birthdays. 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

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
• Weeks of July 18 and July 25
• To register for one of the six sites located across the county, contact Dakotatrammell@linkingcullman.org.

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.

Joyful Hearts 30th Anniversary Homecoming
• 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
This event will feature beautiful quilts made by Heartland members, vendors, Guild Challenge 2021 display, donation quilt giveaway (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!

David Speegle Family Reunion
The annual reunion of the David Speegle Family will be held Sunday, July 10, at the Speegle Family Point (334 County Road 321, Crane Hill, AL 35053) beginning around 10:30 a.m. Please join us and bring a covered dish for lunch at noon. Contact Judy Shannon (256-734-3460) or Norman Calvert (256-734-0389) if you need additional information. Come eat and enjoy the day with us!

Holly Pond Homemakers Club
The Holly Pond Homemakers Club will meet July 12 at the Brandin' Iron in Fairview. Everyone please be there by 11:30 a.m. This is a "meet and eat" meeting. Bring someone with you. We'll have fun!

Pleasant View Singing and Summer Revival
Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church will have a singing with the Dixie Echoes from Pensacola, 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 Kellys 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
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
• First Sandlin Reunion after two years will be back at the Cold Springs Community Center (8821 County Road 109 in Bremen) 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, July 8, COVID-19 update from the Alabama Department of Public Health's COVID-19 Dashboard Hub (https://bit.ly/3iVJwXK)

ADPH COVID-19 dashboard changes
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: 29.1%
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2020): 387,822
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2021): 538,459
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2022): 447,447 (increase of 6,143)
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2020): 7,189
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2021): 9,558
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2022) 3,039 (increase of 20)
• Positivity in tests in Cullman Co.: 10.4%
• 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): 8,578 (increase of 132)
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2020): 128
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2021): 188
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2022): 53 (no change)
• Total tested in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 989
• Total tested positive in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 103
• Total tested in Alabama in the last 7 days: 28,862
• Total positive tests in Alabama in the last 7 days: 7,873

Vaccine details (updated Tuesday and Thursday)
• Doses delivered to Alabama: 9,792,295
• Doses delivered to Alabama providers: 4,971,365
• Doses administered: 6,180,240 (increase of 4,977)
• Additional doses administered: 899,729 (increase of 1,336)
• Number of people receiving one or more doses: 2,886,949 (increase of 846)
• Number of people who have completed vaccine series: 2,387,609 (increase of 837)
• Doses delivered to federal programs: 4,820,930

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

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‘Don’t take it for granted’: Good Hope’s Paydon Bagwell remembers his playing days

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GOOD HOPE, Ala. — In this interview, I talked to one of Good Hope’s multi-sport standouts Paydon Bagwell. Paydon made some great memories both on and off the field during his time at Good Hope.

“There are so many unforgettable memories looking back on my time at Good Hope. One of the best is definitely beating Etowah this past football season,” Bagwell said. “Knowing that we were the first team to beat them in a region game was one of the best feelings. I’ll never forget the smiles on my teammates’ and coaches’ faces after that game. Also, I can’t forget beating Northside in the second round. Some of my best high school memories were the times that I spent with friends and competing together, whether it was football, baseball, academics, or anything else.”

Paydon feels blessed to have played for some great coaches during his playing days and learned a lot from them.

“My coaches have definitely made a huge impact on my life. The bond that I built with each and every coach that I had throughout my years is something I will always be thankful for,” Bagwell said. “Coach Scott taught me many lessons throughout my four years. Although he taught me many things about football and sports, the most important lesson I learned from him is how to become a man and stay grounded in my faith. There have been so many impacts made on my life from each and every coach that I have had in my four years of high school.”

Going to Good Hope meant so much to Paydon and he learned some valuable lessons in the process.

“Good Hope was great from the time I walked in the doors as a five-year old until the time I left. Throughout my life as a Good Hope student, the thing that I would say best describes my experience would be family. The Good Hope family, whether it be the community or school, is so accepting and supportive. The support is so unreal and there was never a time at Good Hope that I did not have someone to rely on if I needed help. What I learned the most during my time at Good Hope was just who I am as a person. All of the support and friendships have helped me become the person I am and helped me be prepared for everything ahead of me.”

Paydon will miss Good Hope a ton and became a great leader to the underclassmen.

“First of all, I definitely will miss being in James Shabel under the Friday night lights. That feeling is irreplaceable. I will also miss the friendships, whether it be with classmates, coaches, or teachers.” Bagwell said. “The leadership role is something I think I embraced this past year. I feel like although I was a leader to help others, I think it taught me the most about myself, just learning how to communicate, and work with my teammates and make sure things get done the right way, while holding everyone accountable. I taught the underclassmen that you don’t want to look back and regret not working harder or not doing more, no matter if it’s sports or life in general. I also taught them that they can compete, no matter who they are playing or how much bigger the other person may be. I hope they learned that if you think you can compete with someone, then you can.”

Paydon gave some advice to the students that will be starting high school next month.

“Just don’t take it for granted. Take every opportunity you get and run with it. Don’t forget to take time and cherish the memories you are making because you don’t want to look back after high school and wish you could have done more.”



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Good Hope’s Paydon Bagwell

‘Always have a servant’s heart’: Starla Fuller recaps her years at Cold Springs

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BREMEN, Ala. — In this interview, I talked to Cold Springs basketball and softball player, Starla Fuller. Starla made a lot of memories during her time at Cold Springs, both in sports and in school.

“One of my favorite sports memories was when we were playing Addison in the area tournament. It went into extra innings and Dixie Light scored the winning run. I also enjoyed just being at basketball and softball practice with all of my friends,” Fuller said.

“Another great sports memory was when the softball team went and watched coach Heath play. He would always give me a fist bump before I went up to bat. My favorite high school memories were just getting to see my friends every day. Physics class was always the best because you never knew what would happen in that class.”

Starla feels lucky to have played for some amazing coaches during her playing days and learned so much from them.

“Playing for Coach (Tammy) West, Coach (Paige) Adams, and Coach (Bruce) Parker was a great experience. After moving to Cold Springs, they all made feel like I belonged and it was where I was meant to be,” Fuller said.

“Playing for coach West was scary at first because I knew I was going to be playing for the great Tammy West and she had built a great foundation for girls’ basketball at Cold Springs. She taught me you had to work as a team to be able to win and you had to work for what you want. I was beyond ecstatic to play for her.

“Coach Adams and Coach Parker taught me to always have a servant’s heart and you have to hate to lose more than you love to win. They always made me feel at home. They taught me a lot more than just what I needed to know in softball.

“These great coaches made me wish I had more than just a year to play for them and wear the word, Eagles, across my chest.”

Going to Cold Springs meant so much to Starla and she felt at home right from the start.

“Cold Springs is such a special school to go to because you are like family. From the first day I walked through the doors, I felt at home,” Fuller said. “The teachers, staff, and students all welcomed me with open arms and made me feel like I had gone there since kindergarten. Honestly, it was such a great experience. One thing I learned from going to Cold Springs is you have to enjoy every moment like it is your last, because one day, it will be.”

Starla will miss going to Cold Springs and she gave some advice to the students that will be starting high school next month.

“The thing I’ll miss most about Cold Springs is able to get up and go see my friends every day,” Fuller said. “Some advice I would give to the upcoming high schoolers is make a lot of memories. Go to all of the sporting events, participate in homecoming week, and most importantly, don’t wish it away. Enjoy it while it lasts.”



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Cold Springs’ Starla Fuller

Auburn’s Gonzalez earns roster spot on USA Baseball Collegiate National Team

George Nunnelley
AU Athletics

CARY, N.C. – After receiving an invitation to training camp last week, sophomore pitcher Joseph Gonzalez earned a roster spot on the 2022 USA Baseball Collegiate National Team.

Gonzalez is one of 26 of the premier non-draft eligible college players to make the final roster and will represent the United States at Honkbalweek Haarlem in the Netherlands from July 9–15.

Team USA will begin Honkbalweek Haarlem against Japan on July 9 at 7 a.m. CT (1 p.m. local time) before taking on Italy, Cuba, the Netherlands and Curacao to close out group stage play. The second round of competition will then be played on July 14, ahead of the championship on July 15.

All games will be streamed online via HonkbalSoftbal.tv.

In two appearances during the five-game Stars vs. Stripes series as a part of the Collegiate National Team Training Camp from June 30-July 4, Gonzalez went 1-0 and turned in four perfect innings, retiring all 12 batters he faced with five strikeouts.

Gonzalez recently finished his sophomore season as Auburn’s leader with seven wins and a 3.22 ERA, including a 3.20 ERA in seven SEC starts.

The right-hander struck out 54 batters and issued just 15 walks in 78.1 innings.

A native of Humacao, Puerto Rico, Gonzalez led Auburn with six quality starts, including four straight in SEC play from Apr. 2-24, becoming the first Auburn pitcher since Keegan Thompson in 2015 to win four straight SEC starts.

He turned in a complete game against Vanderbilt on April 10, marking Auburn’s first SEC complete game since Casey Mize in 2018 and starting a streak of three straight starts of 7.0 or more innings and no walks.

Gonzalez turned in his sixth and final quality start in a regional win against Florida State, allowing three runs in 6.0 against the Seminoles, and was ultimately named to the Auburn Regional All-Tournament Team for his effort.

The complete 26-man 2022 Collegiate National Team Roster is as follows:

2022 Collegiate National Team Roster
(Name; Position; Hometown; School)

- Zach Agnos; RHP/INF; Haymarket, Va.; ECU
- Maui Ahuna; INF; Hilo, Hawaii
- ^Enrique Bradfield Jr.; OF; Hialeah, Fla.; Vanderbilt
- Ryan Bruno; LHP; Wellington, Fla.; Stanford
- *^Dylan Crews; OF; Longwood, Fla.; LSU
- Wyatt Crowell; LHP; Cumming, Ga.; Florida State
- ^Ross Dunn; LHP; Salt Lake City, Utah
- Hunter Elliott; LHP; Tupelo, Miss.; Ole Miss
- *^Jacob Gonzalez; INF; Glendora, Calif.; Ole Miss
- ***Joseph Gonzalez; RHP; Humacao, P.R.; Auburn***
- Tanner Hall; RHP; Zachary, La.; Southern Mississippi
- Carter Holton; LHP; Savannah, Ga.; Vanderbilt
- Jack Hurley; OF; Boalsburg, Pa.; Virginia Tech
- Cade Kuehler; RHP; Waxhaw, N.C.; Campbell
- Wyatt Langford; OF/C; Trenton, Fla.; Florida
- Rhett Lowder; RHP; Albemarle, N.C.; Wake Forest
- Teddy McGraw; RHP; Oneota, N.Y.; Wake Forest
- Carson Montgomery; RHP; Windermere, Fla.; Florida State
- *^Yohandy Morales; INF; Miami, Fla.; Miami
- Tre’ Morgan; INF; New Orleans, La.; LSU
- Jack Payton; C; Orland Park, Ill.; Louisville
- ^Paul Skenes; RHP/INF; Lake Forest, Calif.
- Brayden Taylor; INF; West Jordan, Utah; TCU
- *Kyle Teel; C/OF; Mahwah, N.J.; Virginia
- Hurston Waldrep; RHP; Thomasville, Ga.
- Jacob Wilson; INF; Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Grand Canyon

**Denotes national team alumnus*

^Denotes National Team Development Program (NTDP) participant

St. Bernard holds annual alumni reunion



ST. BERNARD

Alumni enjoy Goat Island Brewing. Seen are: (front row) Brooks Carter, Hank Kempton, Louis Chiozza, Ricky Bowling and Harry Davies; (back row) Jim Miller, Kevin Bellk Woody Soderlind, James Almond, Jerry Weathersby and Jim Flood.



ST. BERNARD

Class of 1958: James Richmond, Betty Nichols, Robert and Laura Christy, Jenny Folsom, Phil Cabri, Peggy and Bob Steward-Keighery, and Martin Poe.

Joyce Nix
St. Bernard

CULLMAN, Ala. — Gas prices and heat indexes of over 100 degrees didn't keep some alumni away from the annual reunion held at St. Bernard the weekend of June 25-26. Nearly 100 guests traveled from around the country to re-live the fond memories of St. Bernard College and Prep School.

St. Bernard Prep School President and Headmaster Fr. Joel Martin expressed his appreciation for all who made the trip to Cullman.

"We know it cost you a fortune to get here with gas prices in some places over $5 per gallon," he said, "but we're very grateful that you made the trip and are with us back home at St. Bernard."

Traveling from around Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, alumni strolled around the St. Bernard campus and drove around the Cullman area, visiting and remembering.

Plans called for all meals to be held outdoors, but that changed as high heat was predicted. The dining hall was used throughout the weekend.

On Friday evening, Freddie Day Catering provided a delicious fish fry consisting of golden brown catfish and, interestingly enough, frog legs, fries and slaw. Nothing was left.

Saturday morning a town hall meeting was held to talk about the life of St. Bernard Abbey and its Prep School, Grotto, Retreat Center and Camp St. Bernard.

Jim Miller (Class of '76) kicked off the gathering by introducing himself as the new chief executive officer of the school and provided an overview of the school and enrollment status.

Abbot Marcus Voss presented updated information on projects underway in the Abbey and the status of new vocations as well as the ordination of new monks to the priesthood.

"Freddie has always provided great food for our events, and he was right on this weekend," Martin said.

Tyson provided the chicken for Saturday, and it was smoked to perfection along with pulled pork, potato salad and baked beans.

Saturday afternoon several in the group made their way to Goat Island Brewing and enjoyed happy hour prices, finding amusing merchandise stating a brewery actually exists in Cullman. Others stayed behind and explored old yearbooks and memorabilia and attended Mass in the Abbey Church.

Saturday evening capped off the weekend with a fabulous steak dinner and all the trimmings. Martin again expressed his appreciation for all in attendance.

"It is great having all of you return to your alma mater," he said, "and especially the young prep school alumni, two of whom are now monks of St. Bernard Abbey."

Alumni are planning to return at the end of October to gather during the school's sixth annual Bernard Blues and BBQ festival, to be held Oct. 29-30.

Said Martin, "We hope that everyone who has been associated with St. Bernard College and Prep School will return along with all our friends and local community to enjoy the amazing experience of the fall festival on campus."



ST. BERNARD

Class of 2002: (seated) Min Suh and John Arndt; (standing) Ceci Caples, Veronica Hawsman, Julie Lockette, Jo Ellen Santos and Cristy Castillo

Fairview High School Class of 1987 holds 35-year reunion

FAIRVIEW, Ala. - The Fairview High School Class of 1987 held its 35-year reunion Saturday, June 25, 2022, at The Barn in Fairview.

There were great food, warm hugs, carefree laughter, cheerful recollections of the past, enlightening conversations about life after high school, shared memories of those classmates who have passed and even a little dancing to the classic country/Southern rock tunes of local band Out A Time. A wonderful time was had by all!



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*Pictured are: **(front row)** Kimberly Barbee Caudle, Becky Harper Lane, Angie Parks Burden, Dudley Walker, Gina Bates-Paschal, Angie Smith Hendrix and Kenya Carr Thomas; **(middle row)** Denise Holcomb Griggs, Connie Lanningham Gorman, Dana Reaves Edwards, Leanne Harden West, Angela Hooper Fulmer, Renae Hadley Harris and Sharon Pinkard Cochran; **(third row)** Lynn Hunt Graveman, Delisha Huddleston Waldrop, Jamie Hood Davis, Tim Earwood, Carla Bates, Greg Powe, Beth Powell Burks and Michelle Barton Patrum; and **(back row)** Keith Tankersley, Greg Aldridge, Mike Jackson, David Taylor, Eddie Robertson, Mark West, Dennis Buckelew, Gary Wood, Jason Metz, Matthew Dube' and Anthony Harris. Those present but not pictured included Ginger Nichols, Patrice Humphries Walters, Keith Marty, Scott Miller and Maday Whatley.*

Competitors (from Front)

cheesecake were also notable favorites among the competitors.

The team was gracious in thanking those who have helped them along the way.

"We have to thank the local organizers for making it possible for us to be here.

"It allows us to achieve the best possible results in the competition," said the translator.

The short-distance marathon will be held at Oak Mountain July 11 with qualifying set at 9 a.m. for both the women and men and the finals at 4 p.m.

The standard-distance marathon will be held at Oak Mountain July 12 beginning at 9 a.m.

For tickets or more information on the Canoe event at The World Games, visit https://twg2022.com/sports/canoe/.



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Rock the South (from Front)

Jacobs noted the success thus far of WildWater, the city's new waterpark, and gave an update on road work along Second Avenue Northeast, which he said should see road base work in the coming weeks.

The following public hearings were held with no one speaking against the ordinances:

• Ordinance No. 2022-22 to rezone Lot 465 and Lot 466 (Klein Building) located on Third Avenue SE from M-1 Manufacturing District to CBD Central Business District, which received a favorable recommendation from the City of Cullman Planning Commission.

• Ordinance No. 2022-23 to rezone properties located on Eighth Street NE to B-2 Business District, which received a favorable recommendation from the Planning Commission.

In other business, the following resolutions were approved:

• Resolution No. 2022-81 to extend the annual bid for concrete finishing services with Ortiz Concrete

• Resolution No. 2022-82 to extend the annual bid for electrical services with K & M Electrical Contractors

• Resolution No. 2022-83 to extend the annual bid for plumbing services with Lynn Dulaney Plumbing

• Resolution No. 2022-84 to award the bid for sewer materials to the lowest responsible bidder, Ferguson Waterworks

• Resolution No. 2022-85 to enter a professional services contract with Kiser Vogrin Design, LLC for planning, landscaping and architectural design for area around Depot Park

• Resolution No. 2022-86 to approve a grant application by Cullman County Museum to replace the elevator

• Resolution No. 2022-87 to award the bid for water repair materials to the lowest responsible bidder, Southern Pipe & Supply

The council opted to suspend the rules for the first readings of the following ordinances. Upon their suspension, the council approved the following ordinances:

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• Ordinance No. 2022-23 to rezone properties located on Eighth Street NE to B-2 Business District, which received a favorable recommendation from the City of Cullman Planning Commission

• Ordinance No. 2022-24 to annex property located at 984 County Road 702 as R-1 residential district, which received a favorable recommendation from the City of Cullman Planning Commission

• Ordinance No. 2022-25 to annex property located at 230 County Road 482 as R-1 residential district, which received a favorable recommendation from the City of Cullman Planning Commission

• Ordinance No. 2022-26 to annex property located at 231 County Road 1320 as R-1 residential district, which received a favorable recommendation from the City of Cullman Planning Commission

• Ordinance No. 2022-27 to vacate and surplus property located north of 604 Fifth Ave. SW, which received a favorable recommendation from the City of Cullman Planning Commission

The Cullman City Council meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month, unless otherwise noted, at Cullman City Hall at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 25.

The family of Vera Mae (Guthrie) Harbison

Wishes to express our sincere appreciation for each and every expression of sympathy shown during her recent passing. For every kind word, call, text, all the prayers, food and flowers, we thank you.

Thank you to Cullman Heritage Funeral Home for all you did to ease the stress of our loss.

Thank you to Brother Perry Knight for the uplifting message and beautiful words about Mother.

Jethro Harbison, Earlene Simmons, Deborah Oldacre and Laura Doss, thank you for the beautiful music.

Please continue to pray for us as we adjust to our next chapter in our lives without our precious Mother, Grandmother and Great-Grandmother.

Charlene and Dennis Jordan and family

Pattie Harbison and family

LEGALS

PB WIL Bk 110 Pg 612 - 07/08/2022 11:30 AM
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF)
DAVID L. BURGIN,) CASE NO PC 2021-122
Deceased.)

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

TO: **BLAKE BURGIN**
CHELSI WALDRON
VIC MALONIE
ANY KNOWN OR UNKNOWN NEXT OF KIN OR INTERESTED PARTIES

Please take notice that a hearing on the *Petition of Personal Representative for Final Settlement* and *Petition of Personal Representative for Final Discharge* filed by Bruce Burgin, Personal Representative of the Estate of David L. Burgin, deceased, by and through Attorney, Pamela E. Nail, is set for hearing on the **30th day of August, 2022, at 10:00 a.m.** before Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County Courthouse, 500 2nd Avenue SW, Room 101, Cullman, Alabama 35055.

Done this the 8th day of July, 20___.

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

Pamela E. Nail
Attorney for Personal Representative
200 Second Avenue SW
Cullman, AL 35055
256-734-3342

PB ADT Bk 62 Pg 251 - 07/07/2022 09:46 AM
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION PETITION OF
STEVEN SEAN DANIEL
FOR THE ADOPTION OF

CASE NO AD 2022-053

B.T.E. A MINOR.
D.O.B. 10-28-2014

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: **KNOWN OR UNKNOWN FATHER OF A MINOR CHILD B.K.E., BORN TO ASHLEY CHRISTINE EMMERT DANIEL**

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

DONE THIS 7 DAY OF July, 2022.

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

Annette Irons-Parker
Attorney for Petitioner
215 Main Avenue SW
Cullman, Alabama 35055

PB WIL Bk 110 Pg 604 - 07/08/2022 11:03 AM
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF *
LINDA HUDSON, * CASE NO.: PC2022-159
Deceased. *

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Testamentary having been granted to LESLIE HUDSON, as Personal Representative of the Estate of LINDA HUDSON, deceased, on the 8th day of July, 2022 by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Probate Judge.

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 be barred.

Leslie Hudson
Personal Representative

C. Blake West
Attorney for Petitioner
1701 Main Ave, SW
Cullman, Al 35055
(256)-734-0026

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

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

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

PB ADT Bk 62 Pg 253 - 07/07/2022 09:55 AM
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION PETITION OF
STEVEN SEAN DANIEL
FOR THE ADOPTION OF

CASE NO AD 2022-052

B.K.E. A MINOR.
D.O.B. 04/11/2013

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DONE THIS 7 DAY OF July, 2022.

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

Annette Irons-Parker
Attorney for Petitioner
215 Main Avenue SW
Cullman, Alabama 35055

PB WIL Bk 110 Pg 485 - 07/01/2022 10:14 AM
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF *
TIMOTHY SCOTT NALER, * **CASE NO.: PC2022-213**
Deceased. *

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Testamentary having been granted to PHYLLIS HAIN a/k/a PHYLLIS B. HAIN as Personal Representative of the Estate of TIMOTHY SCOTT NALER, deceased, on the 1st day of July, 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.

PHYLLIS HAIN a/k/a PHYLLIS B. HAIN
Personal Representative

Beverly Paschal Poston
Attorney for Personal Representative
200 1st avenue SE
Cullman, AL 35055
Telephone: 256-739-3970

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
TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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



LIL COOKIES GOAT FARM/FACEBOOK

Lil Cookies Goat Farm Owner Christal Cook poses with Whiskey, the Junior Grand Champion and Best in Show of all breeds at the 2020 Marshall County Fair.

'IT'S THERAPY FOR ME'

Hanceville woman finds purpose raising goats

Sara Gladney
sara@cullmantribune.com

HANCEVILLE, Ala. — Lil Cookies Goat Farm, in the making for the last 10 years, is located in Hanceville and home to 133 goats. Owner Christal Cook operates the farm on her own. She said her journey began when she and her ex-husband decided to start a family.



LIL COOKIES GOAT FARM/FACEBOOK

"I wanted so bad to start a family with my husband at the time. After many miscarriages and losing both of my fallopian tubes, I knew God was calling me in a different direction," she shared. "My husband thought it would be a wonderful idea to start a farm and concentrate less on children. I myself felt like giving up on everything, but after my first goats arrived, I knew this is what I wanted to do."

Cook said she began by researching different breeds and learning the differences between registered and non-registered breeds.

After a few months, she made the decision to adopt registered Nigerian Dwarf goats because they were small, and she felt she could handle them easier on her own.

Her farm's unique name was based on her own name and the fact that her goats were her family.

"My girls were dwarfs, and my last name was Cook, so Lil Cookies was perfect!" Cook said.

In 2018, she went through open heart surgery and divorce in the same year.

She said, "Here I was devastated again and didn't know where myself or my goats would end up. I didn't give up on them because I have so much love for them.

"Lucky for me, my best friend took me and about 30 of my goats in and helped me get on feet after my divorce."

Cook soon began making products from the goats' milk, including soaps, lotions and bath soaks to help make some extra income.

"I knew I had to find another source of income because I was falling short in every direction to make ends meet and care for the goats!" she said. "I made a promise to them that I wouldn't give up on them ever! This definitely helped me get the things they needed and myself."

Cook's very first registered Nigerian Dwarf goats came from Double Durango Farm in Georgia. In 2020, she decided to get a pair of larger goats and added two Nubians and some Lamanchas. In 2021, she found her current piece of 11-acre property in Hanceville where she felt she and the goats would have plenty of room to grow.

On the benefits of owning and caring for goats, Cook shared, "I know I benefit from goats because it's therapy for me. It's a lot of hard work, but I enjoy every second I get with them! As of right now I have 133 total goats! I know each by name and they are all spoiled rotten.

"I always tell folks when they buy one of mine that they have a friend for life, and I mean that from the bottom of my heart because each and every one of my goats are my children.

"Raising goats can be hard at times because there's just so much about them, and I always advise to research before you decide on a breed! They all have needs!"

Visit Lil Cookies Goat Farm on Facebook at www.facebook.com/lilcookies-goatfarm or call 256-636-3313.

Camp (from Front)

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BREMEN, Ala. — Pair O' Docs Horse Farm will hold a summer camp July 18-22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for kids ages 6-14. (Lunch will not be provided.) Attendees will go through a "horse school," where they will learn all about horse care, anatomy, health and behavior, and how to ride. They will also enjoy fun barn and riding activities.

Pair O' Docs is located in Bremen and provides pasture boarding, trail riding and training classes for English and Western riding. When students advance, they are taught some dressage, jumping, barrel racing and pole bending skills.

The farm is owned by Lucy Andrews and her husband, Trygve Tollefsbol.

"My husband and I moved to Alabama from North Carolina in 1998 when UAB hired us both to teach and do molecular genetics research in the Biology Department," said Andrews.

"We had completed postdocs (obtained doctoral degrees) at Duke and UNC and were looking for a job and a farm for our two horses and goat. We had a small 3-acre farm in Durham and wanted more land. We went a bit overboard and bought 80 acres and a nice house and barn in Bremen, Alabama, an hour's drive from UAB."

She continued, "We named our farm Pair O' Docs since we both had our doctorates. We took several years clearing pastures, fencing and adding to our herd. Finally, we started offering lessons and boarding for families who wanted horses but had no place to keep them. We developed trails for those who wanted to ride and did not have a horse of their own. We also let folks bring their own horse and use our facilities and trails.

"Word of us spread and we have added therapeutic riding to our program. We currently have two TBI individuals in the program and a PATH-certified instructor who comes weekly from Hartselle to work with them.

"In 2019 we hosted a visit by the Traumatic Brain Injury Support Group and several of the students rode our horses and had a wonderful time! We hope they come back again!"

The cost for the summer camp is $100 per child. To register, email pairodocsfarm@gmail.com or call 256-531-8688.

Beginners lessons and beyond are offered regularly at the farm, for students as young as 6. Guided trail rides are also available. Find out more about Pair O' Docs Horse Farm at https://pairodocsfarm.godaddysites.com.



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Heaviest Slicing Tomato first-place winner David Westbrook poses with his 2-pound tomato.

Local farmers awarded for prize tomatoes

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman County Extension Office held its first Tomato Taste-Off Saturday, June 25, at the Festhalle Farmers Market. A total of 11 entries were submitted in the categories of Best-Tasting Slicing Tomato, Best-Tasting Cherry Tomato and Heaviest Slicing Tomato. Many contestants were local farmers selling at the market that day who were able to show off their tomato-growing skills.

The first-place winners were Delby Chambers of Chambers Farm (Best-Tasting Slicing Tomato), Jimmy Burns of Jimmy Burns Farm (Best-Tasting Cherry Tomato) and David Westbrook (Heaviest Slicing Tomato- a whopper at 2 pounds!)

Winners received $10 gift certificates to and courtesy of Chambers Farm and Garden Supply.

Extension Coordinator Kira Sims said, "We look forward to hosting the event again next year, but we plan to hold it July 15 with hopes more tomatoes are ready to enter by farmers and home gardeners. Thank you to all who participated!"

For those who wish to become better gardeners, Cullman's Extension Office provides information and workshops throughout the year to assist amateurs and professionals.

A seed starting workshop will be held at the Extension Office Tuesday, July 12, from 6-8 p.m., with a focus on starting seeds for a fall garden, including warm and cool season vegetables. This workshop will cover the basics of starting seeds, what crops can be started for a late summer garden and how to manage those crops once planted.

"Hopefully this workshop will encourage people to start their fall garden now, so they have produce to enter in the (Cullman) County Fair in October," said Sims.

The workshop is free, but registration is required. Register at www.aces.edu/event/prepare-for-the-fair-seed-starting-2.

Moe's (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — BMI, the largest music rights organization in the U.S., filed a federal lawsuit June 25, 2022, against the Cullman franchise of Moe's Original Bar B Que, alleging the business allowed the "unauthorized public performance of musical compositions from the BMI repertoire" in October 2019, according to court documents. This is the second such suit BMI has filed against Moe's in Cullman. The first was filed and dropped by BMI in March 2020 due to a court backlog at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to the current suit, the alleged violations involved recorded performances and live performances.

The company claims, in its 12-page lawsuit, that it has attempted to contact the franchise owners more than 70 times since August of 2018. Alleging that its attempts to reach the owners by mail, phone and email were unsuccessful, BMI opted to sue the establishment for the second time.

BMI maintains in the suit that, "The specific acts of copyright infringement alleged in the complaint, as well as Defendants' entire course of conduct, have caused and are causing plaintiffs great and incalculable damage."

The company has asked the court to order the local franchise to cease playing music from the BMI catalog and to pay "statutory damages" to BMI.

A BMI representative, in an emailed statement to CBS 42, said, "We want music to benefit everyone, which is why we spend so much time educating businesses about the value that music brings to their establishment, the requirements of copyright law, and the importance of maintaining a music license.

"Most establishments recognize this and choose to feature music because they understand the value it adds to their business and the ambiance it creates for their customers."

The songs involved in the suit include:

- "Gunpowder and Lead" by Miranda Lambert
- "Sugar, We're Going Down" by Patrick Stumph and others
- "Courtesy of the Red, White, and Blue" by Toby Keith
- "Broken Wing" by James House and others
- "Never Been to Spain" by Hoyt Axton
- "Inside Out" by Jonathan Lee Siebels and others
- "Bennie and the Jets" by Elton John and Barnard Taupin
- "American Pie" by Don McLean
- "Ain't No Sunshine" by Bill Withers

Owning the rights to more than 17 million songs representing more than a million songwriters, BMI grossed $1.28 billion in revenue in 2019 and paid $1.2 billion in royalties.

Located at 318 First Ave. SE in Cullman, the local Moe's franchise was opened in 2013 by Joseph Fralic, Justin Gilley and Tyler Schuman.

All attempts to establish communication with representatives from the Cullman Moe's franchise and the Moe's home office in Vail, Colorado by The Tribune have been unsuccessful.

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

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"When do we learn that the world, like any diner worth its salt, is open 24 hours a day?"—Daniel Handler


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American diners are the perfect place to "open up" and share "The S.U.N.S. (Smile-Making, Uniting, Neighboring, Spell-binding) Joyous Aging" wisdom.

S.U.N.S. DINERS, my selections for each of the 50 united states, are created for SMILE-MAKING from their gleaming, chrome-wrapped counters and happy colors to their familiar comfort foods. The juke-boxes are jam-packed with nostalgic, heart-warming, spirit-lifting music.

S.U.N.S. DINERS are places for UNITING deeply over time with a buddy, a sweetheart, a dear one, a co-worker, a serendipitous stray. Diners, which in their heyday were made from re-purposed railroad dining cars, are small, metal containers which narrow the spaces between people and encourage sharing. "We'll just need one milkshake and two straws."

S.U.N.S. DINERS are places for NEIGHBORING where everybody knows your nickname and you know theirs. If someone is going through a rough patch in life, they'll find open doors, open ears, open hearts and an open-faced patty melt with a side of hash browns to help them move toward a smoother path.

S.U.N.S. DINERS are as habit-forming as cigarettes and Grapico, but their SPELLBINDING rituals are a lot healthier even if your menu choices are not always what your doctor ordered you to eat. Of course, your doctor is in a corner booth with a stack of pancakes high as your waitress' "beehive" hairdo.

S.U.N.S DINERS, wonderful ones, are found in every state across the USA. When my diner-purchased lotto ticket wins big, I'm going to start in Maine, crisscross the map, add a quick side trip to Hawaii and end up in Alaska after a visit to each of these jewels again or where friends have convinced me I've got a tasty treat in store.

S.U.N.S. FINER DINERS OF AMERICA (alphabetically by state)

ALABAMA—(Cullman) The Busy Bee Café, www.thebusybeecafe.com; (Huntsville) City Café Diner; (Orange Beach) Duck's Diner, "the best breakfast at the beach"; (Mobile) Big Time Diner

ALASKA—(Anchorage) Judy's Café is 40+ years old and serves "reindeer sausage"

ARIZONA—(Tucson) Gus Balou's

ARKANSAS—Lucy's Diner (multiple locations), Bill Clinton didn't sleep here (maybe), but he did eat here—www.lucysdiner.com

CALIFORNIA—(La Jolla) Harry's Coffee Shop, (San Francisco) St. Francis Fountain, "started in 1918, this is San Fran's oldest ice cream parlor, get the classic banana split and share, (Burbank) Bob's Big Boy, (Berkley) Betty's Ocean-view, (Inglewood) Serving Spoon, (Hayward) Val's Burgers, (LA) Swingers, (San Francisco) Pinecrest Diner, (LA) Pann's, "When I was creating television advertising, this is where I came for fried chicken if I was missing sweet home, Alabama." www.panns.com

COLORADO—(Vail) The Little Diner, known for "made from scratch," apres' ski breakfast

CONNECTICUT—(Middleton) O'Rourke's Diner

DELAWARE—(Brandywine Hundred) Charcoal Pit (suggested by native son, Joe Biden)

FLORIDA—(West Palm Beach) Howley's Restaurant, (Tampa) La Teresita, (Sarasota) Yoder's, "slurp a cup of Amish noodles" (Miami) Jimmy's Eastside Diner

GEORGIA—(Tybee Island) The Breakfast Club, (Savannah) Clary's Café, "featured in the movie, 'Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil,' "get the veggie omelet" www.claryscafe.com

HAWAII—(Waipahu) Highway Inn

IDAHO—(Idaho Falls) Dixie's Diner—www.dixiesdiner.com

ILLINOIS—(Springfield) Cozy Dog, (Chicago) Lou Mitchell's, (Chicago) Daley's (suggested by B. Obama)

INDIANA—(Indianapolis) Steer-In

IOWA—(Iowa City) Bluebird Diner

KANSAS—(Kansas City) Dagwood's Café, "ask for the Double Decker Dag and a doggie bag"

KENTUCKY—(Frankfort) Rick's White Light Diner; (Louisville) Wagner's Pharmacy, "dates back to 1922 and is part of the Churchill Down's Derby experience—take home the collectible, julep glass"—www.wagners-pharmacy.com

LOUISIANA—(Shreveport) Strawn's Eat Shop, "get the chicken fried steak and extra, homemade soppin' biscuits"

MAINE—(Biddeford) Palace Diner, Maine's oldest diner and a favorite of George and Barbara Bush—www.palacedinerme.com (Gardiner) A-1 Diner

MARYLAND—(Baltimore) Pete's Grille, "Baltimore's Best Breakfast"—facebook.com/petesgrille

MASSACHUSETTS—(South Boston) Galley Diner, "A perfect example of what corned beef hash and eggs should taste like" according to culinary great, Anthony Bourdain. (Worcester) Miss Worcester Diner

MICHIGAN—(St. Clair Shores) Travis Coffee Shop, (Detroit) Dime Store

MINNESOTA—(St. Paul) Mickey's Diner

MISSISSIPPI—(Jackson) Brent's Drugs "Eudora Welty wants you to get the onion rings like she did"—www.brentsdrugs.com

MISSOURI—(St. Louis) The Goody Goody Diner, (Kansas City) Town Topic Hamburgers, (Kansas City) Winstead's

MONTANA—(Belgrade) The Mint Café

NEBRASKA—(Scottsbluff) Scotty's Drive-In

NEVADA—(Las Vegas) The Peppermill

NEW HAMPSHIRE—(Manchester) Red Arrow Diner

NEW JERSEY—(East Newark) Tops the Diner; (Summit) Summit Diner

NEW MEXICO—(Santa Fe) The Pantry Restaurant, "ask for the Ali McGraw salsa,"—www.pantrysantafe.com

NEW YORK—(Red Hook) Historic Village Diner, (NYC) Joe Jr. Restaurant, (Manhattan) La Bonbonniere, "my favorite predawn diner in 'The City that Never Sleeps,'" (NYC) The Waverly

NORTH CAROLINA—(Asheville) Five Points Restaurant, (Raleigh) Metro Diner, "Serving Breakfast All Day,"—www.metrodiner.com

NORTH DAKOTA—(Bismarck) Scotty's Drive-In

OHIO—(Cleveland) Big Al's Diner, (Berlin) Boyd and Wurthmann, (Toledo) Schmucker's, (Cincinnati) Tucker's, (Cincinnati) The Echo

OKLAHOMA—(El Reno) Sid's Diner

OREGON—(Otis) Otis Café, (Portland) Fuller's Coffee Shop

PENNSYLVANIA—(Pittsburgh) DeLuca's Diner, (Philadelphia) Dutch Eating Place

RHODE ISLAND—(Providence) Haven Brothers Diner (on wheels)

SOUTH CAROLINA—(Greenville) The Clock Drive-In, "Award-winning Chili Cheeseburger Half & Half,"—www.clockdrivein.com

SOUTH DAKOTA—(Sioux Falls) The Phillips Avenue Diner

TENNESSEE—(Memphis) Arcade Diner, Memphis oldest café, founded in 1919 by Greek immigrants, "TCB with the French toast Elvis loved,"—wwwarcaderestaurant.com

TEXAS—(Houston) Tel-Wink, (San Antonio) The Original Blanco Café, "Voted Best Enchiladas in San Antonio"—wwwblancocafesa.com

UTAH—(Salt Lake City) Ruth's Diner

VERMONT—(Bennington) Blue Benn

VIRGINIA—Warrenton) Frost Diner

WASHINGTON—(Bellingham) Horseshoe Café, (Seattle) Skillet Diner, (Spokane) Frank's Diner, (Seattle) CJ's Eatery

WEST VIRGINIA—(Huntington) Stewart's Hotdogs Drive-Thru

WISCONSIN—(Kenosha) Frank's Diner

WYOMING—(Rawlins) Penny's Diner

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Florida Avenue Grill, opened in 1944 and according to "The New York Times," they've been serving the town's "movers and shakers" ever since—www.FloridaAvenueGrill.com

Recently, I wrote about joy-giving "S.U.N.S. FUN FREEDOMS" in the USA and one of those is hitting the open road for wide, open spaces. When you and Willie Nelson are on the road again, I hope you'll carry this roster of "S.U.N.S. FINER AMERICAN DINERS" to add even more joy to your journey through life.

ODES FROM OTHERS ABOUT DINERS

"A poet could write volumes about diners because they're so beautiful. They're brightly lit, with chrome and booths and Naugahyde and great waitresses."—David Lynch

"In New York, I pretty much live in diners—I order French fries, Diet Coke floats and lots of coffee."—Lana Del Ray

"I actually find it harder to act in scenes where there's not much happening, say having a milkshake in a diner. That is far harder to do than straight scenes where there's a drama going on and you have something to do."—Chris Hemsworth

"Never be a food snob. Learn from everyone you meet—the fish guy at your market, the lady at the local diner, farmers, cheese makers. Ask questions, try everything and eat up."—Rachel Ray

"There's a lot of great things to see here in the United States. Those times spent together with maps and old cups from the diner you went to, those are really important as a family."—Mark Consuelos

LAFFS ABOUT DINERS

A tourist stops at an Alabama diner, scans the menu and says, "I don't eat bacon, eggs, grits nor pecans. What do you recommend I get?" The cook says, "Out!"

Diner customer to waitress: "May I ask about the menu, please?" Waitress: "The men I please is none of your business."

I was at a diner when the waitress asked me, "Do you want to hear today's special?" I said, "Yes, please." The waitress said: "Fine, today is special."

Reporter: "What do you think about the new diner at the NASA space station?" Astronaut: "The food is good but the place lacks atmosphere."

A man in a hurry rushes into a diner and orders one pancake. He asks, "Will it be long?" The cook replied, "No, it will be round."

JOY-GIVERS CELEBRATING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK:

July 9—Tom Hanks

July 10—Arthur Ashe

July 11—E.B. White





July 12—Henry David Thoreau

July 13—Harrison Ford

July 14—Phoebe Waller-Bridge

July 15—Arianna Huffington

AMERICAN DINER APPLE-OAT FRITTERS—MINNESOTA
(Source: bonappetit.com)

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.

INGREDIENTS—8 servings

- ½ cup plus 2 tbsp. sugar, divided
- 1½ tsp. cinnamon, divided
- Vegetable oil (for frying, about 4 cups)
- 1 cup gluten-free, old-fashioned oats
- 1 cup rice flour
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ¾ tsp. kosher salt
- 1 large egg
- ½ cup club soda
- 2 large crisp apples, peeled, cored with an apple corer, sliced into ¼"-thick rings

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Whisk ½ cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon in a shallow bowl; set aside.

2. Fit a large pot with deep-fry thermometer (only special equipment needed) and pour oil in to measure 3". Heat over medium-high heat until thermometer registers 375 degrees.

3. Pulse oats in a food processor to a coarse powder. Transfer to a large bowl and whisk in rice flour, cornstarch, baking powder, salt and remaining 2 tbsp. sugar and ½ tsp. cinnamon. Whisk in egg and ½ cup club soda, adding more club soda by the tablespoonful until the consistency of pancake batter.

4. Working in batches and maintaining oil temperature, dip apple rings in batter and fry, turning occasionally until golden brown and crisp, about 4 minutes.

5. Transfer fritters to a paper towel-lined plate; let drain briefly, then toss in reserved cinnamon sugar.

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

619. The Broadway destined musical I co-wrote, "The Original, One-Liner American Diner"

620. "Diner," the award-winning movie directed by Barry Levinson

621. Wall-mounted, diner jukebox at each booth

622. "Don't fritter your life away"

623. Fritter, a great F-word

624. Cobblers, crumbles, sonkers and every diner's assortment of pies

625. "Call Me Maybe"

626. "Mad Magazine"

627. "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"

628. "Zotz," the movie and the magic coin

629. Diner coffee cups with a Greek key motif

630. Building a treehouse over the creek

631. "W Magazine" when it was a broadsheet

632. Pecans from our grove

633. Lucite anything

634. York mints at the cash register

635. Christmas clog-dancing near Bangor Cave

636. Whoopie Pie from a Maine fillin' station

637. The bouncy, Ragtime Jazz of the show-opening song, "The One-Liner American Diner"

638. Champagne and cold, fried chicken

639. The swank of Buckhead Diner

640. Squeezing into a Pit Grill diner booth with college friends

641. "Nighthawks," the Edward Hopper painting set in a diner

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Agriplex holds 3rd annual Nature Day Camp

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The North Alabama Agriplex's third annual Nature Day Camp took children ages 10-14 on a journey, teaching them about Native American heritage skills including hiking, canoeing, fishing, heritage crafts and storytelling. Campers visited conservation sites and parks to explore their natural world.

The two-day camp, held Thursday and Friday, started at conservation education site Camp Meadowbrook where kids participated in a scavenger hunt, team-building exercises, fished, painted rocks and listened to local game wardens talk about animal skins and skulls.

The second day, the children visited Hartselle's WaterWorks Center for Environmental Education where they cooled off while racing canoes and kayaks. Afterward they headed to Hurricane Creek Park for an educational hike in the woods before returning to the Agriplex.

The students had a great time learning about the water and wildlife habitats around them.

They were able to learn necessary skills that they can utilize in nature anytime. The Agriplex recognizes the importance in a child's exposure to nature. Children develop social skills with others their age while learning how to be self-sufficient problem solvers.

The Agriplex offers several children's programs to keep kids involved in nature, where they are offered countless opportunities for discovery and growth through hands-on activities.

"The North Alabama Agriplex works to cultivate a community passionate about preserving our agricultural heritage, educating and feeding our neighbors and growing a sustainable future," said Director Rachel Dawsey. "We believe all this is based upon having a healthy world around us. Nature Day Camp is a way to help kids connect with the world around them, inspiring them to spend more time in the natural world and to want to protect it."

The North Alabama Agriplex Board's Nature Day Camp is a partnership with the Cullman Parks, Recreation & Sports Tourism, Alabama Mountains Rivers Valleys RC&D and Cullman County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Find out more about the Agriplex and its programs at agriplex.org.



NORTH ALABAMA AGRIPLEX/ FACEBOOK

Nature Day Camp attendees learn to fish at Camp Meadowbrook Thursday, July 7.

Holiday (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Alabama's 17th annual sales tax holiday for school-related items begins at 12:01 a.m. Friday, July 15, 2022, and ends at midnight Sunday, July 17, 2022, giving shoppers the opportunity to purchase certain school supplies, computers, books and clothing free of the state's 4% sales or use tax. Municipalities within Cullman County that level sales tax will also waive those taxes for the holiday.

Resident Kristie Cordes said she has two grandkids who will be going to school this fall: Zoii Cordes (second grade) and Aayliah Tucker (kindergarten). She said the tax holiday will help not only her and her family, but also the rest of the community.

"With inflation at a record high, everyone is struggling. A tax-free weekend will definitely be a welcome break to so many people," said Cordes. "Hopefully, it will allow people to purchase and maybe even stock up on essentials.

"I have three young grandchildren, and a tax-free weekend will definitely help their parents and myself provide things they need every day and for the upcoming school year."

Resident Lacy Byrams Laney, who has two children ages 9 and 6, said she is grateful to have a sales tax holiday.

"It will help out a lot when we buy school clothes, shoes and supplies for my two kids," she said. "I'm grateful for tax-free weekend because school supplies and clothes can get expensive, especially with the increase in prices we've been seeing lately. I feel comforted knowing that my kids will be prepared for the upcoming school year without breaking the bank."

Learn more about this year's Back-To-School Sales Tax Holiday at www.alabamaretail.org/resources/salestaxholidays/back-to-school.

Obituary Announcements: July 7-8

Dorothy Sarah Mitchell Gilley, 77
Dorothy Sarah "Dot" Mitchell Gilley, 77, of Hartselle entered into rest Thursday, July 7, at her residence. She was born in Muskegon, Michigan on March 11, 1945. Dot was adored by her loving husband of 56 years, Tommy. They loved going to find the best antiques together and owned an antique store after retirement. They were actively involved in the housing industry and Dot was the Alabama Manufactured Housing Association Person of the Year in 1988 for her contributions in the industry. She is survived by her husband: Tommy Wright Gilley; sisters: Judy Adamson and Barbara (Frank) Hanes; nieces: Jessica (Rob) Swindle and their children: Miller and Birdie, Pam (Danny) Moore, Kim (Brad) Stell; godchildren: Henry Stewart (Kathy) Beeler, Moira Shawn (Ian) Jaquiss and their daughter: Lily; Rebekah Lili (Dell) Speakman and their children: Bryan, McCarthy Jr., Sarah and Joey, Wendy (Bill) Swann, Will (Libby Ann) Swann, Mary Claire (Riley) Camp.She was preceded in death by her parents: William Millard Mitchell and Sarah Mary Ferlisi Mitchell and godchildren: Cole Kilgore and David Andrew Beeler.Visitation will be Sunday, July 10, 2022, from 1-2 p.m. at Moss Service Funeral Home. A graveside service will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at Baileyton Cemetery.

Joshua Randall McDonald, 40
The Funeral Service for Joshua Randall McDonald, 40, of Jones Chapel will be 2 p.m. Saturday, July 9, at The Cullman Funeral Home Chapel. The family will receive friends from noon - 2 p.m. prior to the service. Rev. Larry Duke will officiate the service. The interment will follow in the Fairview Cemetery in Addison. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the McDonald family. Mr. McDonald was born Aug. 18, 1981, to David Randall McDonald and Sandra Ann Hodge. He passed from this life July 6, at his residence in Jones Chapel. He loved his family, cared about people and had a big heart. He was preceded in death by his daughter: Mandy McDonald. Mr. McDonald is survived by his mother: Sandra (Jasper) Boyer; father: David Randall McDonald; sons: Aaron Cameron McDonald and Brandon Griffith; daughter: Brooklyn Jayde Sizemore; sister: Wendy (Jamey) Burns; grandchildren: Aaliyah Pitts & Abigail Pitts; nieces: Brittany (Josh) Gonzalez and Kinnley Rose Burns; and a host of family and friends.

Earlie Junior Cooper, 89
Earlie Junior Cooper, 89 of Houston, entered into rest Thursday, July 7, at his home surrounded by his loving family. He was born Aug. 19, 1932, in Double Springs, Alabama to Ruby Goss and William Cooper.Earlie and Liz moved to Illinois in the 50s for work opportunities. With a family of five, in the 60s he moved the family to southern California. In the 70s, Earlie and Liz moved back to Alabama. He loved family vacations throughout the years. Earlie was a talented custom cabinet maker for residential and businesses. He loved to design and make things with all types of wood. He also enjoyed traveling to see new places and things with Dexter Taylor. Visitation will be held Saturday, July 9, from 1 – 2 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Double Springs, where services will be at 2 p.m. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery. Earlie is survived by his daughter: Brenda Martin; daughter-in-law: Dolores Cooper; five grandchildren: Steven A. Martin, Jesse (Vickie) Cooper, Casey (Staci) Cooper, Dayna (Joe) Cooper and Melissa Hill; 10 great grandchildren: Logan Martin, Trevor Cooper, Brittany Nearen, Chelsea Dyer, Holly Wiggins, Brannon Weaver, Katie Weaver, Michael Hill, Justin Hill and Emily Hill; two great great grandchildren: Alexis Nearen, and Kenna Cooper; sisters: Ginny Stone, Faye Decker and Mary Cooper; and a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife: Lillie Lizzie Hammack Cooper; parents: William and Ruby Goss Cooper; children: James Harold Cooper and Marilyn Mooney; brothers: Harold and Herbert Cooper; and great grandchildren: Kayla Cooper and Aidan Weaver.

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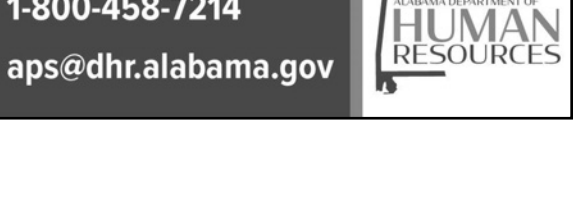
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BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

I don't remember summers being this hot

Bill King
Tribune
Contributor



These are indeed strange days in which we find ourselves. Things are happening that I never would have believed. The increase in violence, crime, and the price of gasoline are among those things. Now it seems that our summertime temperatures have jumped on the bandwagon.

I also find it strange that I am becoming my parents. I catch myself saying things I used to hear them say. Some of those are things I promised myself I would never say, but here I am. I'm still fairly new at this senior-adult thing, so I'm still learning. I've already learned that some of what I thought and said back then was quite funny. Some of it was just flat out ridiculous.

I have come to believe that we tend to distort our past, to some degree. Possibly, some things were not quite as bad as we remember them.

Possibly, some things were also not quite as good as we remember them. We don't do this on purpose, we just don't remember things exactly as they were. Now, having said all that, I still say I don't remember summers being this hot back then!

These past few days have been so hot, I didn't even want to eat. Now that's bad. That's also quite unusual for me.

Eating is normally one of my favorite indoor sports. I also can't get enough to drink in the heat. I consumed so much water last week that I'm sure I lowered Saugahatchee Lake by several feet!

In the midst of this current heat wave, my air conditioner decided it was too hot to work. I have about come to that same conclusion myself, but I'm not really happy with my AC's decision.

Someone asked, "Why does the air conditioner always break down in hot weather?" I think that might be because that's when we run it, and not in cold weather!

I really don't remember summers being this hot when I was growing up. I did grow up in the mountains of Northeast Alabama. That elevation does cause the temperatures, as well as the humidity, to be a little lower than down here on the plains.

My family didn't even have air conditioning back then. That was mainly for the wealthy, and we were not.

People often ask, "How did we survive without air conditioning?" Well, for one thing, we had no choice. Also, we didn't know anything else. One reason the heat outside seems so unbearable now, is because we are so used to our nice cool houses. Back then we raised all the windows in the house.

We had a big window fan located at one end of the house to draw out the hot air. We had other box fans in the house to blow on us.

We had large hickory and oak trees that towered over the house and provided shade.

If we did get overheated, we had homegrown watermelons and fresh squeezed lemonade that helped dull the pain. By late afternoon and early evening, if our house had heated up too much, we moved out to the front porch. If that didn't do the trick, there was a pond directly in front of our house, and a creek right beside it. A quick dip would usually do the trick.

As Charles Dudley Warner said, and later, Mark Twain, "Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Obviously, there isn't much we can do. Just hang on for a few more months, and then we can complain about how cold it is.

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HISTORY

Files from Yesteryear: 1937

From the Files of 1937

The State of Alabama owns 4,221 buildings. The appraised value of these buildings, including contents, is $36,079,850. This property is insured for $27,777,245, against loss by fire. The state itself is carrying $18,566,815 of this insurance and the balance is reinsured in old line companies. The state also carries tornado insurance on this property, to the amount of $26,942,690. The total fire losses paid last year were $227,863.74 and the total tornado losses amounted to $8,833.61.

The average number of people residing in Alabama per square mile is 51. Contrast this with Rhode Island, which has 551, Massachusetts 515, Connecticut 323, New York 265 and Ohio with 162.

Congratulations to Henry F. Arnold. He is the new Editor and Publisher of The Cullman Tribune.

On August 29, 1872, Mr. Nick Ruehl and Miss Katherine Stahmm were married in Cincinnati, Ohio. About 18 months later they moved to Cullman County. They just celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Their son, Henry is a blacksmith. Charles was also a blacksmith and wagon maker until his death in 1924. John is a blacksmith and farmer. Casper is an outstanding farmer. Their daughters are Kate Koepeke, of Greenville, Minnie Speer, of Cullman and Minnie Yeager, of Cullman.

Sacred Heart Academy, a boarding and day school will open on September 7.

Leo Kilgo, of Logan will be attending Wood Junior College in Mississippi.

The enrollment at Fairview School is 325 this year.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Self, of Welcome, have a new daughter, as of August 24, whom they have named Wanda.

Quite a large crowd, from Vinemont, attended the baptizing on Sunday at the John R. Holmes fish pond.

Mrs. J.S. Dooley and her two children, of Salem, have been ill with typhoid fever.

Miss Erin Rowe has returned to Hartselle after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowe.

POET'S CORNER

Up-Hill | By: Christina Rossetti, 1830-1894

Does the road wind up-hill all the way?

Yes, to the very end.

Will the day's journey take the whole long day?

From morn to night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting-place?

A roof for when the slow dark hours begin.

May not the darkness hide it from my face?

You cannot miss that inn.

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?

Those who have gone before.

Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?

They will not keep you standing at that door.

Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak?

Of labour you shall find the sum.

Will there be beds for me and all who seek?

Yea, beds for all who come.

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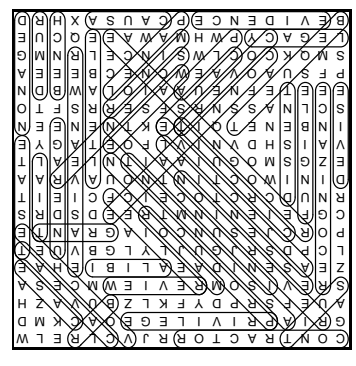
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Crocker (from Front)

Staff Reports
Contributor

CULLMAN, Ala. — Cullman County District Attorney-Elect Champ Crocker visited Webb County, Texas last weekend to get a first-hand view of the crisis at the southern border.

"I was briefed and accompanied by Webb County Deputy Sheriff, Sgt. Eddy Gomez," Crocker said. "We visited the highly-trafficked areas along the Rio Grande River from across Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, and some remote areas. We saw Border Patrol, Texas National Guard and local law enforcement working diligently together with electronic surveillance, patrols along the Rio Grande and a heavy physical presence."

Crocker said he and Gomez spoke about the deadly drugs that come across the border from Mexico, with fentanyl being a major issue.

"Overdose deaths are on the rise due to meth and heroin being laced with deadly amounts of fentanyl," Crocker said. "We also discussed many other issues such as human trafficking, cartels using children and the number of felons arrested coming back into the USA from Mexico."



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Champ Crocker, left, with Webb County Deputy Sheriff, Sgt. Eddy Gomez, right, in Laredo, Texas, in July

Crocker said he would like to thank Congressman Robert Aderholt, R-Alabama and his staff, as well as Congressman Henry Cuellar, D-Texas and his staff for arranging the visit.

"Many thanks to the Webb County Sheriff's Office and Sgt. Gomez," Crocker said. "As the next district attorney, I will always do everything within my power to protect the people of Cullman County."

No taxpayer funds were used for Crocker's trip.

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