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CULLMAN, Ala. — Cullman County Sheriff Matt Gentry, Cullman Police Chief Kenny Culpepper and Alabama Law Enforcement Agency (ALEA) Chief of Highway Patrol Michael McBrayer gave an update on next weekend's Rock the South (RTS) music festival at a press conference on Friday morning.

Gentry noted that, with more than 30,000 attendees expected at RTS each day, his goal is to do "everything humanly possible to keep everyone safe" and that the event is an "all hands on deck" weekend for the various agencies.

The Cullman County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) will be in charge of the flow of traffic into and out of the event, while the » PAGE 5



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Cullman County Sheriff Matt Gentry, left, and Cullman Police Chief Kenny Culpepper, right, are seen at Friday morning's press conference.

'PETER AND THE WOLF' A HIT



SARA GLADNEY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Performers on stage at Friday night's production of "Peter and the Wolf"

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Attendees enjoyed a one-night-only performance of "Peter and the Wolf" Friday evening at Stone Bridge Farms, courtesy of BD Ballet Academy, founded by Brooke Desnoes. "Peter and the Wolf," written by Sergei Prokofiev, is a ballet for all ages that tells a Russian folk tale of a boy and his animal friends capturing a wolf.

The ballet was created by Prokofiev to introduce his young son to the musical instruments in an orchestra. Each animal character is identified with a different musical instrument or class of instruments.

As for how she selected this particular ballet for Friday's performance, Desnoes said, "For many years 'Peter



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and the Wolf' was only listened to and used as an educational tool in classrooms across Europe and only became a narrated ballet in the 1990s. Strangely enough, even though it is extremely popular in Great Britain, I realized that it was seldom staged in the United States. 'Peter and the Wolf' has many advantages both for the audience and the students. It is not too long. Prokofiev's music is delightful, and it is truly a great ballet » PAGE 12

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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported July 27-28

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Below are the arrests and incidents reported July 27-28, 2022. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

No incidents or arrests reported.

ARRESTS

July 25

Eddy, Sandy D; 40
- FTA – no seat belt

Elms, Randy L; 27
- FTA – theft of property

Enciso, Daniel H; 24
- assault-domestic-simple assault-family

Garrison, Cooper D; 21
- possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
- FTA – possession of dangerous drugs
- possession of dangerous drugs
- theft
- theft of property second-controlled substance

Gillis, Emma A; 61
- reckless endangerment

Graves, Kevin D; 36
- possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
- FTA – public intoxication
- FTA - Violation of an elder abuse protection order

Hanson, Joey R; 30
- possession of marijuana

Johnson, Caleb R; 26
- FTA - assault-domestic-simple assault-family

Perkins, Rusty L; 44
- FTA – negotiating worthless instrument

Sams, Eric S; 44
- possession of marijuana

Smith, Buffy D; 46
- possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense

Wilbanks, Michael N; 29
- FTA – driving while revoked, suspended or cancelled (2 counts)
- FTA – speeding in construction zone

Witherspoon, Jonah E; 34
- FTA - assault-aggravated assault non-family-strong arm

July 26

Blackwood, Danielle L; 24
- FTA – expired tag
- FTA – driving while suspended
- FTA – DUI

Bridges, Reagan M; 18
- assault-domestic-harassment-family

Giles, Britnee A; 27
- FTA – requirement for child passenger restraint

Hedden, Lisa B; 51
- destruction/desecration of human remains

Hinkle, Joseph F; 42
- assault-domestic-simple assault-family

Johnson, Christian S; 24
- FTA - assault-domestic-harassment-family

Kelso, James G; 29
- FTA - negotiating worthless instrument (4 counts)

Kilpatrick, Tabatha L; 32
- FTA – harassment

Labrecque, Michelle L; 51
- FTA – possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
- promoting prison contraband (drugs)

Loggins, Jason R; 42
- FTA – possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense
- FTA – possession of marijuana
- FTA – possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA – failure to dim lights

Malone, Zachery W; 24
- theft

Myers, Nathan J; 21
- public intoxication

Oden, Billy E; 29
- FTA – possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense (2 counts)
- FTA – promoting prison contraband (drugs)
- FTA – possession of dangerous drugs (2 counts)

Pigg, James D; 34
- theft

Sterling, Pattie L; 63
- Violation of release order – sell/distribute dangerous drugs

Turner, Laurie L; 43
- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia – 1st offense

Walker, Kevin O; 41
- FTA – driving while revoked, suspended or cancelled

Wilson, Kevin D; 39
- public intoxication

Wise, Connie S; 38
- FTA - burglary

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

July 24
- theft of property – 4th degree; Walmart; Hwy 157; general merchandise; $381

July 27
- burglary – 3rd degree; North Alabama Horticulture Research Station; Co. Rd. 1466
- theft of property – 3rd degree; Walmart; Hwy 157; general merchandise; $531
- criminal mischief – 3rd degree; 4th St. S.W; damage to 2005 Chevy Silverado; $100

July 28
- forgery – 3rd degree; Peoples Bank; forged checks

ARRESTS

July 27

Cofield, Colyn L; 21
- theft of property – 4th degree
- FTA – criminal trespassing – 3rd degree

Dean, John M; 44
- theft of property – 4th degree

Guthery, John-Jackson; 24
- DUI

Norwood, Ethan K; 21
- theft of property – 4th degree

Owens, Chad M; 37
- theft of property – 4th degree

Sawyer Jr, Thomas K; 41
- theft of property – 4th degree

Wright, Tersa K; 38
- theft of property – 3rd degree

July 28

Brown, James W; 72
- DUI

Cunningham, Trey J; 24
- criminal mischief – 3rd degree

Freeman, Logan L; 33
- criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- theft of property – 4th degree

Williams, Shayla C; 27
- FTA – theft of property – 4th degree
- FTA – public intoxication
- FTA – criminal trespassing – 3rd degree
- FTA – leaving scene of accident

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No incidents or arrests reported.

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

Logan (from Front)

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LOGAN, Ala. — The Logan Volunteer Fire Department (VFD) recently purchased a 21-foot SeaArk boat from Russell Marine in Dodge City to be used on Smith Lake for search and recovery operations. The department will also soon purchase Explorer MK II sonar equipment from Marine Sonic Technology in Yorktown, Virginia. The equipment will be used by seven area departments.

The system is the same used by outside agencies who are called in to assist in recovery of drowning victims on the lake.

Logan VFD Chief Toby Bates stated, "When a drowning occurs and outside resources are called, they are usually five hours away or from other states."

The sonar equipment will be used collaboratively by seven departments surrounding Smith Lake: Trimble, Loretta, Dodge City, Logan, Crane Hill, Bremen and Cold Springs. Members from other departments like Bethsadia, Good Hope, Jones Chapel and Fairview also assist with lake incidents when needed.

Said Bates, "It's not necessary for all lake departments to have their own sonar equipment. Seven departments surround Smith Lake in Cullman County, and this is a group effort by all departments, not just one. We have people from each department that help in some capacity. When anything anywhere happens on Smith Lake in Cullman County, we are all toned (out) to respond and all work together for whatever incident it may be - fires, boat accidents, drownings."

The departments surrounding Smith Lake will send some members to Virginia for sonar training.

"Each department will have someone that can run the sonar. It is a hi-tech system and will require lots of knowledge of running it and the computer program and reading sonar," said Bates. "The training is free, but we just have to go to Virginia to do it."

Bates said he hopes that with the progress each of the fire departments has made, the time it takes to find drowning victims will be dramatically reduced.

"Three years ago, we did not have anything for the lake for fires or accidents or even drownings. We always had to stand on the bank and watch," he said. "But when an emergency happens now, we have boats and personnel that can respond. Trimble has a boat, Logan has a boat, Crane Hill has a boat. And the new boat we bought will be used for sonar purposes and whatever else we can utilize it for. Other departments are buying other things we need as well and pooling it together. Each department has certified divers that are trained at search and recovery. The lake is getting more crowded and more people are moving here, which means more accidents and fires. We hope there is never another fire or drowning, but if so, we will be better prepared here locally to handle the situation."

Bates said the funds to purchase the equipment are from a bank loan. Logan VFD and area departments have attempted fundraising efforts for the past three years but were unable to get enough donations for the equipment. Logan VFD is still looking for donations from anyone who can help for the purchase of equipment. Bates said eventually he would like to purchase another sonar that will be needed, the Kongsberg Mesotech MS1000, which costs over $57,000.

To learn about how to donate, email Crane Hill VFD Chief Brandon Williams at bwilliams9462@yahoo.com.

Board (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman City School Board on Thursday morning held a special-called meeting at the central office.

In its last meeting before the beginning of the new school year on Wednesday, Aug. 10, the board approved the following action items:

- 2022-2023 Supplement Schedule
- Stipend for four CNP Managers for performing supervisor duties during the 2022 Summer Curbside and Camp feedings
- Stipend for Crisis Prevention Training for certification on July 14, 2022
- Stipend for West Elementary Leadership Team Meeting
- Stipend for teachers who participated in creating the ELA Pacing Guides and Grading Parameters at Cullman Middle School
- Stipend for Elementary Textbook Committee Meeting
- Stipend for Cullman High School teachers for the ELA A+ Training
- Advanced 3-Year TEAMS Contract with Emilee Alexander valid for the 2022-2025 school years
- Preliminary TEAMS Contract with Lauren Shelton valid for the 2022-2023 school year
- Supplement contract with Linda Bean to provide band director services for the 2022-2023 school year
- Contract with Michael Kilpatrick to provide systemwide lawn care beginning Aug. 1, 2022, through July 31, 2023
- Contract with Emily Bussman to provide art education services for Head Start classrooms Aug. 1, 2022 - May 31, 2023 (Head Start Grant Funds)
- Approve contract with Emily Bussman to provide art education services for Head Start Pre-K classrooms Aug. 1, 2022 - May 31, 2023 (ADECE OSR Grant Funds)
- Head Start Policy Revision for Policy Number PO-PMQl19
- Rescind Preliminary TEAMS 1-Year Contract with Heather Carter
- Advanced 3-Year TEAMS Contract with Heather Carter valid for the 2022-2025 school year

The following consent agenda items were approved:
- Salvage "Being a Writer Set" from East Elementary School
- Salvage four office desks and four hutches from Cullman City Head Start
- Revised Cullman City Head Start and Cullman City Head Start Pre-K 2022-2023 Calendar

The following personnel report was provided:

Resignations:
- Pam Parks - PreK/Special Needs Teacher at Cullman City Primary School
- Brianna Bauer – Sixth-Grade Teacher at East Elementary School
- Danielle Akridge - Part-time Art Teacher at Cullman City Primary School
- Caleigh Anderson - Extended Day Program Teacher at East Elementary School
- Trinity Doss - Child Nutrition Program Worker at Cullman City Schools

Transfers:
- Laurel Waddle - Transfer from Reading Intervention Teacher at Cullman City Primary School to Classroom Teacher at East Elementary School
- LeAnn West- Transfer from Instructional Assistant at West Elementary School to Bookkeeper at East Elementary School
- Emily Hines - Transfer from ARI Reading Specialist (9 month) at West Elementary School to the Elementary Curriculum Coordinator/ Federal Programs (12 month) at the Central Office
- Misty Waldrop - Library Media Specialist at West Elementary to Technology Integration Specialist at the Central Office

Conditional Employment - Under the terms of the Child Protection Act of 1999, Act No. 2022-457, pending certification and paraprofessional requirements as applicable:
- Emily Smallwood - Instructional Aide for Cullman City Schools
- Anna Anderson - Part-time STEM Teacher at Cullman City Primary School
- Paige Victoria Hamm - General Education Teacher at East Elementary School
- Brittany Bledsoe - Child Nutrition Program Worker (Itinerant) for Cullman City Schools
- Lauren Robbins - Child Nutrition Program Worker (Itinerant) for Cullman City Schools
- Mary Marinakis - Custodian at Cullman Middle School
- Leigh Anne Combs - Extended Day Program Assistant at Cullman City Primary School
- Sophie Corliss - Extended Day Program Assistant at Cullman City Primary School
- Bella Wooten - Extended Day Program Assistant at Cullman City Primary School
- Valinda Green - Special Education Teacher at Cullman City Primary Day
- Stacy DeSilvey - Speech Language Pathologist at West Elementary School for the 2022-2023 school year only
- Tammie Dunkling - Part-time Speech Language Pathologist (Contract) at Cullman City Schools (Itinerant)

Supplement Resignations:
- Brianna Bauer – Scholars' Bowl Team Coach and Veterans Day Program

Informational
- Tiffany Whitesell - FMLA beginning Aug. 8, 2022, through May 31, 2023

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022, at 5 p.m. in the central office board room.

A special-called meeting for the first budget hearing will be held Sept. 1, 2022, at 4 p.m. in the central office board room. The next special-called meeting for the budget hearing will be on Sept. 8, 2022, at 4 p.m. in the central office board room.



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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.
• Sunday, July 31 - 9 a.m. Van runs in the 5 Points Area. Call 256-841-2060 for pickup. Breakfast 9:30 a.m. Bible study classes for children, youth, and adults 10 a.m. Adult class by Pam Dodd. 11 a.m. message by Pastor Bobby Dodd.

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
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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.

Cullman Community Theatre "Junie B. Jones the Musical Jr." Auditions
Saturday, July 30 from 9 a.m.-noon at The Little House at Art Park located at 1031 Second St. SW in Cullman. Auditions are open to all kids Cullman County ages 8-15. Those auditioning must be accompanied by a parent and be prepared to sing a song of their choice and read from a script.

Holly Pond Volunteer Fire Department Inaugural Day in the Park
• July 30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Rain date Aug. 13
• Meet Holly Pond's local volunteer fire department and watch them draft water. This is a great opportunity to try on firemen's gear, see a firetruck work and look at fire engines up close. A smoke trailer will be available for demonstration. There will be bouncy houses. There is something for every age group.
• Sign up for a free smoke detector to be put into your home by professional firemen.
• Weather permitting, there will be appearances by ambulances, the sheriff's office and perhaps even look for a local celebrity. There will be hot dogs and drinks while supplies last.
• A special thanks to Temple Baptist Church, Pepsi Corporation and the Town of Holly Pond for their assistance.

Free Quilt Show at Flat Rock Church
Sunday, July 31, 2022, from 2-4 p.m. Bertha Mae Waldrep is 92 years old and has been sewing since the age of 5. She will have several quilts displayed in the church. If anyone would like to bring a quilt to display, we would love that! We would like to pin a note card with information about the quilts and the owner's name. We would love for you to join us in seeing the beautiful display of quilts! For more information, contact Teresa Mauldin at 256-347-2173 or Jayne Waldrep at 256-339-1713. The address to the church is 1670 County Road 933, Crane Hill, AL 35053.

Freedom Fest
Vinemont Schools will host their annual back-to-school event, the second annual Freedom Fest, on school grounds Friday, Aug. 5 from 5-8 p.m. The free event will include food, school supplies, inflatables, face painting, games, live music and a car show. Teachers, band members, football players and cheerleaders will also be on hand to meet and mingle with students, their families and community members.

Rock the South
Aug. 5-6 at 1872 County Road 469, Cullman. Headliners include Morgan Wallen and Alabama. Get more information and purchase tickets at www.rockthesouth.com.

Heartland Quilters Yard Sale
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5-6, 2022, at Christ Covenant Church, 1310 Saint Joseph Drive, Cullman. Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m.-noon.

White City Jr. High School Reunion
Saturday, Aug. 6. It has been moved to the first Saturday in August from now on. Meet at the Johnson's Crossing Fire Dept. at the site of the old school (1542 County Road 617, Hanceville) any time after 9 a.m. We will furnish ice, tea, plates, cups, cutlery, etc. This reunion is for anyone who ever attended the school, not just certain classes. Bring your favorite dish and join us for the fun and fellowship.

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.

Swamp John's Dinner
Tuesday, Aug. 9, 4-7 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Methodist Church, 615 Main Ave. SW, Cullman, eat in or carry out

Sinyard Family Reunion
Join us for good fellowship and good food at 10 a.m., Aug. 13, 2022, at the Moody Center in Hanceville.

West Point Movie Night
• 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.

Swamp John's Dinner
Monday, Aug. 22, from 4-7 p.m. at 2659 County Road 1545 (Gold Ridge Road). Eat in or carry out. $13 a plate. Call C.H. Loyd at 205-706-2556 for more information.

Hanceville Kids' Night Out
Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, from 6-8 p.m. at C.W. Day Park. This yearly event provides the community's children a chance to get to know local police officers, fire personnel and community leaders while enjoying family fun.

Oktoberfest German Dinner at Sacred Heart
The annual Oktoberfest German Dinner will be held at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church's Family Life Center on Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 4-7 p.m. Sponsored by the women's Altar Society, the event this year is drive-thru only -follow signs at church. The meal consists of bratwurst and German-style kraut, (meat by Brickyard Meats), German potato salad, green beans, applesauce, bread and dessert for $15. There are NO children's meals this year. All proceeds raised go toward the sponsoring Altar Society's church upkeep projects. Everyone welcome to enjoy this yearly meal celebrating our German heritage!

Harvest to Home Dinner & Silent Auction
Sept. 29 at 5:30 p.m. This will be a locally-sourced dinner starting with a menu curated by Chef Nichols, department chair of the Wallace State Culinary Arts Program. This is the North Alabama Agriplex's largest yearly fundraising effort. More details coming soon.

Peinhardt Farm Day(s)
The Peinhardt Living History Farm Foundation will host Peinhardt Living History Farm Day over an unprecedented two-day span this year: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. This hands-on fall festival teaches all ages what farm life was like in the 1930s and 1940s in north Alabama. Free for ages 2 and younger and $10 for all others. The farm is located at 1711 Talley Ho St., Cullman.

COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

July 29, 2022 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: 28.9%
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2020): 387,822
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2021): 538,459
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2022): 498,201 (increase of 5,341)
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2020): 7,189
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2021): 9,558
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2022) 3,141 (increase of 1)
• Positivity in tests in Cullman Co.: 13.8%
• 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): 9,535 (increase of 89)
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2020): 128
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2021): 188
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2022): 55 (no change)
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• Doses delivered to Alabama: 9,978,495
• Doses delivered to Alabama providers: 5,053,265
• Doses administered: 6,248,736 (increase of 15,745)
• Additional doses administered: 915,161 (increase of 1,814)
• Number of people receiving one or more doses: 2,899,424 (increase of 1,377)
• Number of people who have completed vaccine series: 2,397,976 (increase of 1,133)
• Doses delivered to federal programs: 4,925,230

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‘King of Pop’ flavor

Fairview Aggie Band readying for marching season

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FAIRVIEW, Ala. — Friday marked the end of Fairview’s nighttime band camp. This week, the 66-member Aggie Band will begin perfecting its halftime show.

Director Nathan Kilgo is entering his 25th year with the program.

“It’s nice. I graduated from here, so it’s really great coming back to the school where I attended. I’ve seen a lot of students come through here in my many years here, so it’s been a great experience,” Kilgo said. “It’s very special to have taught so many kids here. You get to see them every now and again when they come back to Fairview for games or concerts. You get to see what they’re doing with their lives and it’s great to have a small part in that. I was honored when I got the job 25 years ago. It was an honor then and it’s an honor now.”

This year’s halftime show will have a “King of Pop” flavor, something Kilgo said he’s looking forward to.

“Every year during the spring, I let the seniors get together and decide some things that they’re interested in having be a part of the halftime show,” Kilgo said. “We will be doing ‘King of Pop’ for the halftime show. We will be playing ‘Thriller,’ ‘Smooth Criminal,’ ‘Bad,’ ‘Beat It,’ ‘Black or White’ and ‘Man in the Mirror.’”

The band said good-bye to 19 graduating seniors in May, which left Kilgo with a lot of shoes to fill. The band got younger as well. Kilgo said he has been impressed with how much the younger band members have grown during band camp.

“We had 19 seniors last year and that’s always a big impact, but luckily, we have some great upperclassmen to step up and fill those roles. We’re a lot younger this year, but that’s a good thing. It gives us a lot of room to grow for the future,” Kilgo said.

“I’ve seen a lot of improvement from the younger band members this year. In the four days that we’ve been rehearsing the music, they’ve made great strides so far.”

Senior Autumn Boeckeler will be this year’s drum major, and it will be her first year in the role. She said she’s enjoying the experience so far and has learned so much from Kilgo in the process.

“It’s going really great. I’m enjoying it, especially being able to go around and help other people. It’s a good feeling to help everybody,” Boeckeler said.



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Members of the Fairview Aggie Band practice during band camp.

“I was a little nervous at first, but I’m getting a lot more comfortable with it and it’s a fun experience. It’s been a learning experience for me. I learn as I go, but he helps me guide through it.

“He’ll tell me and give me critiques on what I need to work on. He’s not pushy about it. He lets me learn on my own.”

She added, “I think he’s a really great band director. He knows how everything works. He feels comfortable with everything, and he makes everybody feel a lot more comfortable. I learned how to be a better person and how to have great leadership skills. I feel like a true leader now.”

Boeckeler continued, “We have a lot of people that are still here. I think a lot of people feel more comfortable now and have gotten experience from the previous years. The way they portray that to the rookies this year, it will help them get more confident. In all of the years that I’ve been in band, I’ve tried helping the rookies in any way possible. This year is the year that I’m able to help each and every rookie.”

Junior Gracen McCowan is in her first year as assistant drum major, and said she can’t wait to work alongside Boeckeler.

“It gives me more strength. I feel more like people have a lot of respect for me now,” she said. “It’s such a joy. She’s such a sweetheart and I just love being here for her.”

Of Kilgo, McCowan shared, “He is one of my biggest inspirations for music. He’s always been there for me since day one. He’s taught me everything about music and I love that. Mostly, I’ve learned so much about music. I’ve learned how to be a leader, how to have more confidence in myself and others and how to see the good things in life.”

Cold Springs Royal Blue Band preparing show full of country hits

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BREMEN, Ala. — The Cold Springs High School Royal Blue Band wrapped up its second and final week of band camp this week. The 28-member band was ahead of schedule, having combined its music and marching drills in the first week.

Director William Johnson said, “For a while there we just did it where the first week was music and the second week was marching, but these kids, they work so hard that we can go ahead and put the marching in with the music by the first week.”

Now, the students will have evening rehearsals each Tuesday leading up to the beginning of school.

Each day of band camp was from 1-9 p.m.

“Some band directors love to start in the mornings...” Johnson said, but he had a different approach. “We fight the kids that usually sleep all summer, and they may oversleep, but most of the time the kids are up by 10 or 11 o’clock so they got their night’s sleep in and then they come to band camp and it’s kind of their usual schedule, so you don’t have to fight trying to call them and find out why they’re not at band camp.”

With the threat of heat exhaustion in the afternoons, Johnson is careful to make sure the students stay hydrated and cool. “We try not to overexert, try to make sure we have plenty of liquids and take many, many breaks.”

Johnson said the heat didn’t affect the students’ enthusiasm.

“From rookies all the way to seniors they’re just doing a phenomenal job learning their music, memorizing their music, learning the drill sets, it’s just been great. The leadership team has done a wonderful job. The rookies have had great attitudes and they’re very teachable, so that makes a world of difference,” he said.

This year’s tentative halftime show title is “Country Songs Down South.” The band will play country hits from the South including “9 to 5,” “Boot Scootin’ Boogie,” “Cotton Eye Joe” and “Country Roads.”

The show theme is chosen in collaboration between the director and students. The upper-class students submit ideas for themes and vote.



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Cold Springs Band Director William Johnson guides drumline practice in the band room.

“I want the seniors really to have a show that they would like to play before they leave. So, the seniors have a huge sway in the vote,” said Johnson. He said he relies on his section leaders to help lead their sections and gives them several opportunities to lead on their own, helping them grow in confidence in themselves.

“I delegate a lot of the power to my section leaders because I want them to be student leaders. They’ve got to learn the situations and scenarios and how to react,” said Johnson. “I give them opportunities to work with their sections, and they learn great life-building skills: how to deal with conflict and how to deal with adversity and all these different things like that. That’s gonna mold them into the leaders of tomorrow.”

Johnson assigns section leaders based on skill rather than seniority within the band.

“Sometimes age can make them not work like they should. Some people think they’re entitled to it. I’m not of that thinking,” he said. “To me, if they’re willing to better themselves, better their section and continue to work at it, I will take that into consideration. I’ve had young leaders in the past.”

The Cold Springs Royal Blue Band has nine rookies this year. Johnson said he hopes to increase that number every year and help the band program reach its full potential. Working in collaboration with the middle and elementary schools, he hopes to get even more kids interested in music and joining the band program.



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Tenth-grade Meek band students Amy Farmer, Carroline Baker, Vallyn Frith and Karlee Akins



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Color guard members practice show choreography at band camp

‘Sparta’: Meek Band of Champions girding itself for halftime

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ARLEY, Ala. — The Meek Band of Champions is in its final week of band camp. Last week saw the percussion section and color guard practicing, as well as new band members, plus the full band in the afternoons. This week will be all hands on deck, with alternating schedules of sectionals and marching drills.

This year’s halftime theme is “Sparta,” based on the music from the movie “300.”

Band Director Zach Cleghorn is in his second year, and said, “We’re already vastly ahead of where we were last year.”

Cleghorn attended Meek from kindergarten through 12th grade and performed in the Meek Band of Champions under the direction of Nancy Frith. About returning to his hometown school to direct the band he started out in, he said, “It’s an interesting feeling. It was not the plan – it was not the life plan, but God knows better than we do. I love the kids here.”

Frith, who was the band director for almost 20 years, recently returned as the school’s librarian.

Cleghorn said he is excited to have her available to help out with the elementary band. “She’s really good at elementary bands, maybe the best that I’ve ever known with elementary bands,” he said.

The high school band currently has 31 members and one new seventh-grade rookie.

In the past, the Meek band has marched with beginning sixth-grade students, but this year, Cleghorn said, it will start with seventh grade.

“I didn’t have a lot of time last year to make sure that my elementary band was ready to do this.

“We’re working on elementary band and having a better plan this year. I think we could feasibly march 50 here every year, but we have some growing to do,” he said.

New Drum Major Hope Jacobs is going into her junior year. She’s been in Meek’s band since fifth grade and now helps train younger students. She said she is confident in the band’s ability to pull together a great show.

“We’re definitely doing a harder show. I feel like the music is really hard, but I think we can pull it together,” she said.

The Meek Band of Champions will be going to marching competitions this year starting in late September.

Rock the South (from Front)

Cullman Police Department (CPD), ALEA and partners will be more than 100 members strong inside RTS. The inside officers will be tasked with assisting RTS security staff.

Culpepper urged concert-goers to be mindful of the heat and to take advantage of the venue's Misting Forest to help cool down. He also reminded the public that all officials inside the venue – the fire department, emergency management services and police officers – are there to protect and serve and should be utilized for any safety or health concerns.

ALEA will provide support both inside and outside the event. State Troopers will be stationed at Interstate 65 Exit 305 (County Road 222) and Exit 308 (U.S. Highway 278) in an attempt to keep traffic along the interstate flowing as smoothly as possible during the weekend.

In hopes of allowing a clear throughfare for emergency services during the event, traffic will have restricted access on County Roads 469 and 436 from Friday, Aug. 5 at 8 a.m. until Sunday, Aug. 7 at 2 a.m. Restrictions will not affect residents of homes along those roads.

Parking for the festival begins at noon Friday and Saturday and the gates will open at 2 p.m. each day. General parking passes are $50 for the weekend. Gentry recommended everyone "just do your homework before you get there" when it comes to parking plans.

Official RTS parking will be available on County Road 469 which will be accessible by turning south on County Road 473 from U.S. Highway 278 West. The second official parking lot will be on County Road 436. This lot can be accessed from U.S. Highway 278 West by turning south on County Road 463 and then east on County Road 436. From the south, the lot is available from County Road 222 by turning north on County Road 421 then east on County Road 436.

Private parking appears to be available on County Road 469, near the intersection of County Road 436 and Logan Avenue Southwest, and on Leonard Road south of Logan Avenue Southwest. Those spots are made available by private individuals and the cost will be determined by each lot.

The festival's sole entrance will be on the north side of the perimeter where attendees will pass through a metal detector and be subject to search.

The following items will NOT be allowed inside the gate:

- Weapons, including guns and knives
- Outside food and drinks
- Video or audio recording devices
- Fireworks and explosives
- Flags
- Umbrellas
- Professional cameras
- Chains or chain wallets
- Laser pointers
- Pets
- Tents

The following items are allowed in the gates:

- Chairs in general admission area
- Blankets
- Towels
- Hats
- Medication in approved containers
- Small and medium backpacks

Rock the South takes place at 1872 County Road 469 in Cullman. Find out more at www.RocktheSouth.com.









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‘Be kind to people’: Reagan Aaron remembers her playing days at Meek

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ARLEY, Ala. — In this interview, I talked to former Meek basketball and softball player, Reagan Aaron. Aaron made plenty of memories both on and off the court at Meek and took a few moments to recap some of them.

“My two favorite basketball memories were winning the Sweet 16 game at home my junior year and found out we were going to play at Wallace. The second one happened in my senior year when eighth grader Addisyn Williams hit the game-winning shot at the buzzer to beat Lynn early in the season,” Aaron said. “It was a great feeling to be able to play at Wallace. Our hard work finally paid off. It was also very humbling when everything around us was so much bigger than our small 1A school. It was a day full of very mixed emotions for all of us and we made our school proud.”

She added,

“A few things I really loved in high school were Coach Guthrie’s history classes, my Health Science classes at the tech school, and all of our senior vs. faculty sporting events through the years.”

Aaron feels lucky to have played for some great coaches during her high school career and soaked up so much from them.

“My coaches were awesome. I was blessed with a great coaching staff for both basketball and softball. They all truly loved each one of us and wanted us to grow as people even outside of the sport,” Aaron said.

“They expected effort and respect at all times and in return. I knew they always had my back.

“I learned a lot from one coach in particular about the importance of respect going both ways between player and coach. I also learned to do my job to the best of my ability.”

Aaron learned a lot during her time at Meek and feels grateful to be a Tiger. She will definitely miss being there next year.

“What I learned most is to appreciate the people around me in every moment and to never take people for granted because tomorrow is not promised for anyone. We were all taught a very important lesson about how short life is, and I believe that put a lot of things into perspective for me,” Aaron said. “The love, support and community around, and in the school itself, is like nothing I’ve ever experienced before. You truly feel at home the second you walk through the doors on your first day. I’m definitely going to miss all of my friends, coaches, and teachers that are still there.”

Aaron was one of the leaders on Meek’s basketball team and did what she could to help the younger players as well.

“Being a vocal leader was one of my biggest challenges during the season, but my coach really helped me understand the importance of leading by example more than anything,” Aaron said.

“The entire team was young this year, so keeping them level-headed was really important at times.

“I definitely saw a lot of improvement from them during the season. I hope I taught them that more than anything, they’re playing their hardest for each other.”

Aaron gave some advice to the students that will be starting high school soon.

“My advice to them would be to develop good relationships with your teachers. They know what’s best for you and will help you in any way they can if you ask. Be kind to people,” Aaron said.

“High school is hard, and you never know what someone is going through. Involve yourself in everything because it goes by way too fast, and you only get to go through high school once.”



REAGAN AARON

Meek’s Reagan Aaron

Auburn approves upgrades to Plainsman Park

George Nunnelley
AU Athletics

AUBURN, Ala. — The Auburn University Board of Trustees approved on Tuesday the initiation of upgrades to be made to Plainsman Park.

Tuesday’s approval authorizes the University to begin the increased scope of the project, which will include three main components.

1. First Base Club - The expansion of first base stands, premium seating, club space, concessions, and improvements to the south entrance to Plainsman Park and the future Player Performance Terrace.

2. Right Field Terrace - The expansion of first base stands over the Josh Donaldson Hitting Lab to include premium seating and an enhanced concession experience.

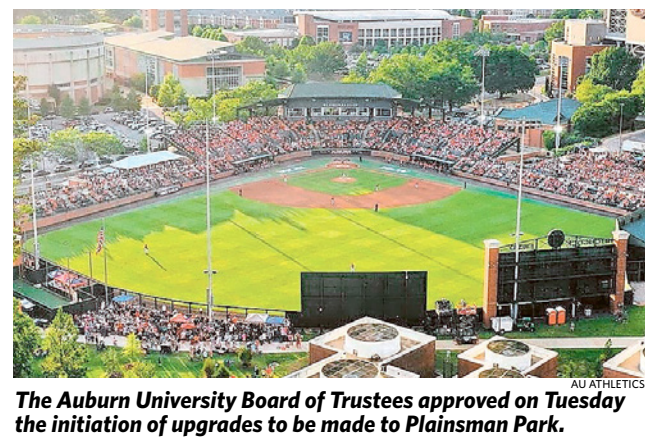
3. Green Monster Terrace - The addition of a unique viewing area over the Green Monster, including improved concessions and restrooms to support patrons in left field.

“Enthusiasm for Auburn baseball has never been higher. Coach Butch Thompson, his staff and student-athletes have achieved remarkable, sustained success, including two trips to Omaha in the past three postseasons,” Director of Athletics Allen Greene said. “These improvements will help Auburn baseball continue its trajectory toward a national championship while elevating the fan experience at Plainsman Park. We appreciate the Auburn University Board of Trustees for the vision, leadership and commitment to help the baseball program reach and remain at the top.”

In September of last year, the Auburn Board of Trustees approved the initial Plainsman Park Development Center – Phase II project and in November approved the selection of Cooke Douglass Farr Lemons, of Jackson, Mississippi, as the project architect.

Auburn Athletics has since determined the project will include a more comprehensive set of improvements at Plainsman Park, which are necessary to enhance fan experience and ensure Auburn baseball remains competitive with its conference and national peers.

“We’re thrilled and thankful that the Auburn University leadership approved the next phase of upgrades to Plainsman Park,” Thompson said. “I believe in our student-athletes and their families, our staff, our fans, and our university, who have all played a role in getting us where we are today. With an already tremendous footprint of our ballpark, these enhancements will provide our fans with one-of-a-kind experiences in college baseball. They will allow us to continue to put our best foot forward as a program and build on the current momentum.”



AU ATHLETICS

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Darin Hinshaw announced as UAB Football Offensive Coordinator

Ted Feeley
UAB Athletics

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — UAB Football Head Coach Bryant Vincent has named Darin Hinshaw as the Blazers’ new Offensive Coordinator for the 2022 season.

Hinshaw joins UAB after spending last season as an analyst at his alma mater, the University of Central Florida, where he helped the Knights to a 9-4 overall record and a victory over Florida in Union Home Mortgage Gasprialla Bowl. Before joining UCF, Hinshaw spent five seasons at the University of Kentucky (2016-20), three seasons at the University of Cincinnati (2013-15) and three seasons at the University of Tennessee (2010-12).

During his time at Kentucky, he served as Co-Offensive Coordinator and Quarterbacks Coach. In his first season at UK in 2016, Kentucky made its first bowl game appearance in five years, which kick-started the Wildcats to earning bowl eligibility all five seasons while Hinshaw was there. Kentucky was 37-26 overall during Hinshaw’s time in Lexington, highlighted by a 10-3 record in 2018 capped by a 27-24 VRBO Citrus Bowl victory over Penn State.

One of Hinshaw’s most notable accomplishments from Kentucky was his player devolvement of Lynn Bowden Jr. where he moved him from wide receiver to quarterback during the 2019 season.

Bowden Jr. went on to earn the First Team All-America and All-SEC honors and won the Paul Hornung Award for the nation’s most versatile athlete. He also broke school records for rushing, yards per carry and rushing touchdowns.

From 2013 to 2015, Hinshaw served as the passing game coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Cincinnati where the Bearcats led the AAC in total offense and rushing.

In 2015, Cincinnati ranked sixth nationally in total offense with an average of 537.8 yards per game and broke the school record for total yards of offense (6,992).

Cincinnati was 25-14 overall in Hinshaw’s three years and had a pair of 9-win seasons while he was there.

At Tennessee, Hinshaw worked with quarterbacks and receivers and served as the recruiting coordinator in 2012.

Amid his time as recruiting coordinator, Hinshaw was ranked one of the top 10 recruiters by Rivals.com.

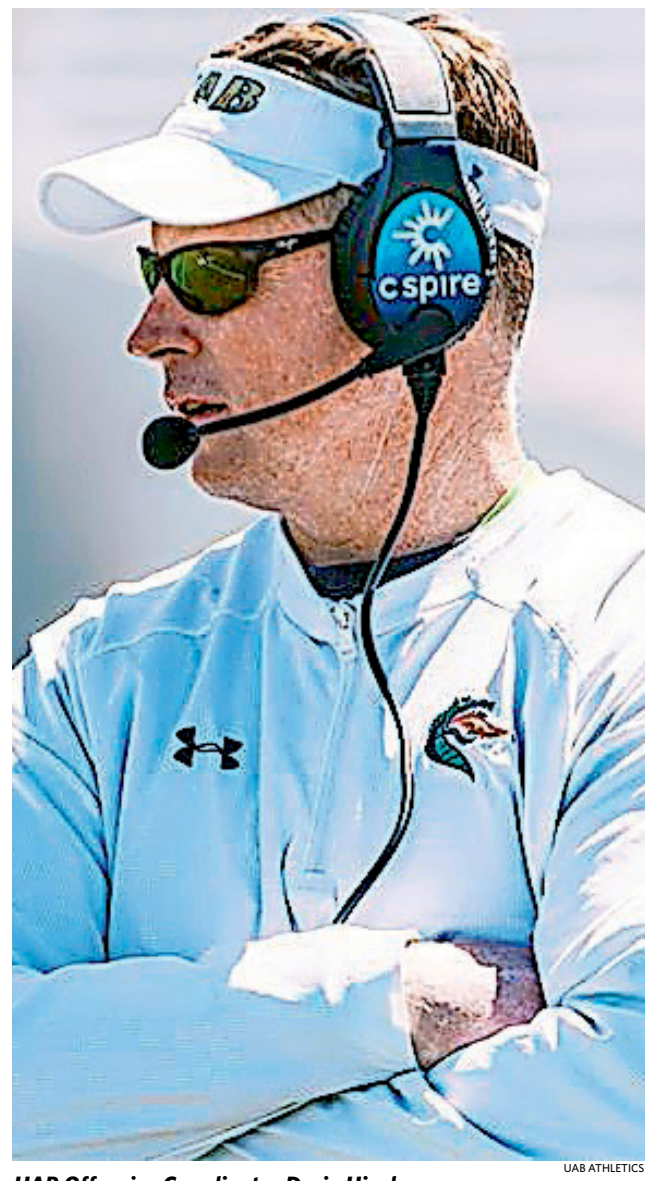
Additionally, Hinshaw worked his way up the ranks with stops at Memphis (2007-10), Georgia Southern (2006), Middle Tennessee (2001-05) and UCF (1999-01).

The Punta Gorda, Florida native played quarterback at UCF from 1991-94 and ranks third all-time in school history for passing yards (9,000) and is tied for second in passing touchdowns (82).

He received his Bachelor of Science degree in business and finance, and later went on to graduate from UCF with an MBA in 1996.

Hinshaw was an undrafted free agent in 1995 and signed with the Cleveland Browns, then had multiple brief stints with the Canadian Football League. He played two seasons with the Orlando Predators in the Arena Football League and had stints with the Nashville Kats in the AFL and the Granite State Warriors in the Eastern Football League.

Hinshaw has four children Sydney, Hayley, Carley and Darin Jr.



UAB ATHLETICS

UAB Offensive Coordinator Darin Hinshaw

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Peinhardt Farm Day(s) returning Oct. 15-16

Family fun for all ages in immersive farm open house and fall festival

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Peinhardt Living History Farm Foundation will host Peinhardt Living History Farm Day over an unprecedented two-day span this year. Peinhardt Farm Day has entertained and educated generations of north Alabamians since the 1990s. Due to COVID-19, the festival was canceled for two years. This year, the farm will be open to the public once again Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15-16, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

This hands-on fall festival teaches all ages what farm life was like in the 1930s and 1940s in north Alabama. This time in history was chosen because of all the monumental changes occurring in agriculture- shifting from animal-drawn power to tractor and engine power. Electricity was being installed in homes in north Alabama.

Many changes were occurring, and the dedicated volunteers and Peinhardt family use their own experiences to teach the community using the beautiful working farm of Carl and Irene Peinhardt.

Hands-on activities are demonstrated over 40 acres of the farm bordering Interstate 65 and U.S. Highway 278.

Families come away with armloads of remembrances including pumpkins, cotton, sweet potatoes, blue bird houses, apple pigs, wooden pegs, cross-cut saw rounds and more.

Both old and young enjoy seeing and reminiscing about all of the antique farm and home items in the well-stocked museums.

Activities may include learning how to make quilt samplers, learning how turpentine is made, watching cotton being ginned, hearing old-time music, walking through the one-room schoolhouse, seeing mules, competing in a sack race and much more! Live music and food vendors will be spread out around the farm.

Don't miss out on this slice of history on Saturday, Oct. 15, and Sunday, Oct. 16, at Peinhardt Living History Farm Day. It is free for ages 2 and younger and $10 for all others. The farm is located at 1711 Talley Ho St., Cullman. Learn more at www.peinhardtfarm.org and www.facebook.com/Peinhardt-Living-History-Farm-143889342328949.



PEINHARDT FARM

Volunteer Cason Morton demonstrates open fire cooking at Peinhardt Farm.

Hanceville (from Front)

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HANCEVILLE, Ala. — The Hanceville City Council on Thursday evening announced that Covington Casket Company will be bringing a distribution center to Hanceville. The family-owned company out of Andalusia, founded in 1924, services almost 300 funeral homes across the southeastern United States.

The Hanceville Industrial Development Board secured the new building construction project for the distribution center, which will be located next to the new cabinet shop on Alabama Highway 91 just north of U.S. Highway 31.

The council was happy to announce that this year's Kids' Night Out will be held Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, from 6-8 p.m. at C.W. Day Park. The yearly event provides the community's children a chance to get to know local police officers, fire personnel and community leaders while enjoying family fun.

Ordinance No. 648, limiting the use of heavy hauling along Hanceville's streets, was discussed again with City Attorney Dan Willingham.

The council plans to continue fine-tuning the ordinance and tabled it for a later date.

A public hearing for the Scott property rezoning was set for Aug. 25 at 5:30 p.m.

The council agreed to surplus two pieces of equipment, an older New Holland TL100 tractor and a mini-truck.

The council agreed that the Employee Coronavirus Reward Plan will compensate employees who worked throughout the pandemic during a 12-month period. Full-time employees who have worked with the City for more than a year will receive $1,200, while full-time employees who have been with the City for less than a year will receive $100 per month worked.

"Consistent" part-time employees will be eligible for a $50 per month incentive, and other part-time employees will receive $25 per month. Seasonal employees will be exempt. The mayor abstained from voting.

Hanceville's next council meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 11 at Hanceville City Hall. The work session will begin at 5 p.m. and meeting is set for 5:30. Meetings are open to the public.



AMY LEONARD/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Left to right are Hanceville Councilman John Stam, Councilwoman Patty Dean, Councilman Jimmie Nuss, Mayor Kenneth Nail, Councilwoman Kim Brown and Mayor Pro Tem Jim Sawyer at the Thursday, July 28, meeting.

LEGALS

Legal Notice

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

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This vehicle will be sold on August 26, 2022, at 8:00 a.m., unless all towing, storage and repair fees are paid before sale date. The sale will take place at Ponder's Wrecker Service, 2600 Alabama Highway 157, Cullman, Alabama 35058.

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D.O.B. 4/7/2010

CASE NO: PC 2022-155

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE OF MINOR

TO: UNKNOWN FATHER OF A MINOR CHILD, M.D.T., JR., BORN TO DASHA LATRICE ROBERSON NUAL

The Petition to Change Name was filed in the Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama by Dasha Latrice Roberson Nual, Biological Mother. If you should contest, 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 28th DAY OF July, 2022.

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

Pro Se

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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

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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

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

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

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DONE THIS 7 DAY OF July, 2022.

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CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
Lorene Harris Sanford,
DECEASED.

CASE NO.: PC-2022-220

NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

TO: RONY STEPHENS, TOBY STEPHENS, TINA STEPHENS CHAMBERS AND ANY KNOWN OR UNKNOWN NEXT OF KIN OR INTERESTED PARTIES

Please take notice that a hearing on the Petition for Probate of Will of Lorene Harris Sanford, deceased, filed by Walton L. Sanford is set for hearing on the **25th day of August 2022 at 9:30 a.m.** before Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County Courthouse, 500 2nd Avenue SW, Room 101, Cullman, Alabama 35055.

Done this the 20th day of July, 2022.

Tammy Brown
TAMMY BROWN, PROBATE JUDGE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

Beverly Paschal Poston
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Cullman, Alabama 35055

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
ANN DAVIS DEERMAN,
Deceased.

CASE NO.: PC2022-075

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters Testamentary having been granted to STACEY SMITH, as Personal Representative of the Estate of ANN DAVIS DEERMAN, deceased, on the 20th 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.

Stacey Smith
Personal Representative

Tonya C. Palmer
PALMER LAW FIRM, LLC
Attorney for Petitioner
1939 Main Avenue SW
Cullman, Al 35055
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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

THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
JULY 30, 2022

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

Ben Johnson South
Tribune Columnist



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After turning 70 this year, I'm performing in my first, classical ballet. Seeing all those ballerinas on tiptoe, I'm wondering—why didn't they just get taller dancers?

I don't claim to be an A-student in dance, but I'm trying to be. It's been my experience that great dancers don't expect the rest of us to be poetry in motion, they just want us to be willing. It helps if you can feel the beat, but joy-filled dancers just want to "move and groove" and have us join them.

"Nobody cares if you can't dance well. Just get up and dance. Great dancers are great because of their passion."—Martha Graham, American dance icon and "Joy Warrior"

Giving thanks here to some "goddesses of dance." I've been blessed to know some patient and determined Ginger Rogers-types who seemed happy to teach a fellow with two-left feet and a dyslexic counting challenge to look like Fred Astaire or at least Fred Flintstone who danced "The Twitch," "The Frantic" and "The Flintstone Flop" in his eponymous, cartoon show.

Dance in the Alabama farming community of my childhood was Appalachian clogging and dosey doe-ing to talented fiddle music and a square dance "caller." Next, my proper and devoutly Southern Baptist mama taught me to Jitterbug listening to jump-jivin' records by her cousin, the great Rockabilly star, Gordon Terry.

Twistin' the night away at high school sock hops and doing the wa-wa-Watusi in my teens at the "Shower of Stars" concerts that rocked the South propelled me toward classical ballet in the evolution of dance. A frequently foot-bruised young lady named Sheila Jennings taught me the two-step, and in college I got physical education credits as a teacher's assistant for ballroom dancing. I not-so-gracefully rhumba-ed, tango-ed, cha-cha-cha-ed and waltzed across the Tennessee-Alabama border into semi-adulthood.

The Plush Horse, a long-gone disco club in Huntsville, Alabama was my Studio 54, where some spirits-emboldened evenings I succumbed to "Saturday Night Fever." Although drinking and driving don't mix, drinking and dancing sometimes do because liquor allows you to lose some of the "I hope no one is seeing this" inhibitions. Some nights at The Plush Horse, it seemed like half of the crushed velvet hot pants and Nik Nik-shirted groovers in the valley were testing the fire code and heating up the "Disco Inferno."

S.U.N.S. DANCE DISCO ODES: "Everybody get down tonight. Put your boogie shoes on. Do 'The Hustle.' Can you dig it? Follow the disco ball. It's fun to stay at the YMCA. Take me down to Funky Town. Uh, uh, uh, uh, stayin' alive...stayin' alive."

Let me fast-forward through years of swing dancing on the lighted floor at The Club in Birmingham and limbo-ing on cruise ships and such. "Limbo lower now. How far can you go?" My 40th birthday involved a tap-dancing instructor with friends. I dressed in black garbage bags (iffy costuming to look like California raisins), and we tapped our trepidations away as we "Heard It Through the Grapevine."

But lifelong aspirations to be a classical ballet dancer? Not so much. Still, after all the pontificating I've done as "The Gerontologist of Joy, aka The Joyrontologist," encouraging 50-plus folks to fight dementia by making our brains learn new things, how could I say "No thank you" to what promised to be a fairly painless and mostly delightful new experience?

My good friend, Brooke Desnoes, who once owned the most prominent classical ballet school in Europe, asked me to shuffle around a bit on stage as the "grandfather" in a charming, condensed version of Prokofiev's "Peter and The Wolf" performance she was choreographing. It only took a couple of glasses of French wine for me to say, "Oui." After a full bottle of wine, I'd probably be willing to climb into a "go-go" cage.

Brooke, a consummate professional dancer/choreographer, created a few simple steps for me and provided confidence by surrounding me with gifted, young dancers who actually knew what they were doing. This "participatory journalism" feels like George Plimpton meets Baryshnikov or Bozo.

The age range of this dance performance spanned from Molly, a little girl of 6, to the somewhat more seasoned me at 70. (Molly totally outshines me. What film divas say about, "Children and dogs always upstage you," is true for us ballet divas, too.) The "pièce de résistance" is the show benefits Dance4All, the inclusive-of-all community outreach program Desnoes founded in partnership with local educational institutions and nonprofit organizations. (Brooke Desnoes Ballet Academy, www.brookedesnoes.org, 256-338-6401)

S.U.N.S. DANCE—I hope you dance and here are some reasons you should:

DANCE DECREASES DEMENTIA
According to a 21-year study of senior citizens reported in "The New England Journal of Medicine," dance may be the greatest exercise to enhance our memory capacity. Playing golf seemed to have a 0% impact reducing the risk of dementia but dance had the highest score at 76% reduction. All physical exercise increases oxygen flow to the brain, which is a good thing at every age, but dancing requires "split-second" decisions to form new connections in the brain.

The Stanford University summary of the research (mentioned above) states dancing "integrates several brain functions at once—kinesthetic, rational, musical and emotional—further increasing your neural connectivity." Rather than a memorized "dance routine," this study suggests the best form of dancing to fight dementia is "free flowing" which demands new brain connections.

DANCE, DANCE, GOOD FOR THE HEART
The American Heart Association lists dancing as "endurance exercise." Yesterday, I visited the "Active Adults" center in Cullman, AL during a "Live" music jam session. There were some terrific musicians and great dancers whose hearts, muscles and bones were getting a joyful workout. During the dance fun they LAFF EVRY DAY and lungs get a good workout, too.

DANCE YOUR TROUBLES AWAY
As these lyrics from "Tap Your Troubles Away" written by Jerry Herman for the 1974 Broadway production of "Mack and Mabel" remind us, when it seems like there's hardly a chance, just quit your fretting and dance.

"When you're the one
that it always rains on
Simply try putting your
Mary Jane's on.
Your boss just gave
you the axe.
There's years of back tax
You simply can't pay
Or a sky full of crap
Always lands in your lap.
Make a curtsey and
Tap your troubles away.
Your brother gets locked up
Tap your troubles away.
You're fat as a horse
And find that you're
knocked up.
When you need something
To turn your mind off
Why not try tapping
Your poor behind off?
When your parachute strap
Is beginning to snap
Smile a big smile
And tap, tap, tap your
troubles awaaaaaay..."

DANCE TEACHES VALUABLE LIFE LESSONS
Catherine Oppenheimer, co-founder of the nationally recognized, National Dance Institute of New Mexico, emphasizes how dance is a catalyst to build character and change lives. About her focus, Oppenheimer says, "There are four basic tenets that we call the 'Core Four,' which are: WORK HARD, DO YOUR BEST, NEVER GIVE UP and BE FIT. I believe—and I live this way—that if you really do those four things, you're going to have a pretty successful life."

DANCE STRENGTHENS BONE to fight osteoporosis and builds density to resist breaks.

DANCE BUILDS LOTS OF MUSCLES unlike jogging or biking which mostly address one set of muscles, and simultaneously dance enhances balance and coordination.

DANCE MAKES US MORE CONFIDENT AT ANY AGE
Feeling your own power is like pockets full of self-esteem. We become less anxious about "joining in" and can remain more active, healthier and happier longer. Just ask any of the joyously aging folks at the Cullman Parks, Recreation & Sports Tourism Active Adult Center.

S.U.N.S. (Smile-Making, Uniting, Neighboring, Spellbinding) DANCE is like a FREE, all-you-can-savor "joy buffet." SMILE-MAKING—Try arm swings like "The Monkey" and torso-strengthening with "The Twist." UNITING—Could be "Strictly Ballroom" with a life partner or dancing with your dog. (Warning: Cats don't always appreciate dance lessons.)

NEIGHBORING—How about Jazzercise or Zumba or country line dancing at your community center? Our neck of the woods has an annual fancy dress gala with a dance band that benefits the hospital. Some couples who attend that event enjoy practicing their couples dancing in the lead up to the enchanted evening. Lots of dance halls host evenings for charity.

SPELLBINDING—Let yourself get "in the flow" with whatever dance speaks particularly to you whether it's 70s funk, 80s punk or just moving that badonkadonk junk in your trunk.

S.U.N.S. DANCE ODES FROM OTHERS

"Let us dance in the sun, wearing wildflowers in our hair."—Susan Polis Schutz

"There are shortcuts to happiness, and dancing is one of them."—Vicki Baum

"We should consider every day lost on which we have not danced at least once."—Friedrich Nietzsche

"Dancing is like dreaming with your feet."—Constanze

"To watch us dance is to hear our hearts speak."—Hopi Indian saying

"Life is short and there will always be dirty dishes, so let's dance."—James Howe

"Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass; it's about learning to dance in the rain."—Vivian Greene

S.U.N.S. DANCE LAFFS

In order to stay healthy during the pandemic, I've been dancing in public and damning people who don't wear masks. I practice social diss dancing.

What do you call a dancing sheep? A baa-lerina. (That pun is for six year-old Molly, my delightful dance troupe pal in "Peter and The Wolf.")

The inventor of the ballet skirt was struggling for a name for the frock. Finally, he put tu and tu together.

My Polish aunt was a ballerina. It was always awkward listening to her Pole dancing stories.

The workers at Goat Island Brewery do a little jig whenever they open a new keg. It's a tap dance.

JOY-GIVERS CELEBRATING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

July 30—Lisa Kudrow

July 31—Andy MacDonald (skateboard champion)

Aug. 1—Jerry Garcia

Aug. 2—James Baldwin

Aug. 3—Tony Bennett

Aug. 4—Louis Armstrong

Aug. 5—Neil Armstrong

HUMMUS AMONG US—MONTANA
(Source: mayoclinic.org)

Each week, "The Joyrontologist" 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

- 2/3 cups dried chickpeas (garbanzos), picked over and rinsed, soaked overnight, and drained
- 3 cups water
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3/4 cup, plus 2 tbsp. sliced green (spring) onion
- 2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro (fresh coriander)
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin

INSTRUCTIONS

1. In a large saucepan over high heat, combine the chickpeas, water, garlic cloves, bay leaf and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low, cover partially and simmer until the beans are very tender, 50 to 60 minutes. Drain and discard the bay leaf, reserving the garlic and 1/2 cup cooking liquid.

2. In a blender or food processor, combine the chickpeas, cooked garlic, olive oil, 3/4 cup green onion, vinegar, cilantro, cumin and the remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Process to puree. Add the reserved cooking liquid, 1 tablespoon at a time, until the mixture has the consistency of a thick spread.

3. In a small serving bowl, stir together the chickpea mixture and the remaining 2 tbsp. green onion. Serve immediately or cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

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

687. "Gatoring" on the dance floor at the Tyler, Texas Country Club

688. Asking, "Shall we dance?"

689. Aping the city slickers doing "The Monkey" on "American Bandstand"

690. Dancing in the sand and beer suds at The Florabama

691. Slow dancing with a woman I didn't know who whispered her husband was in the federal prison

692. "Dances with Wolves"

693. Dancing through the suds in the laundry room

694. "Walking Like an E-gyptian" and "King Tut"

695. Joining a Conga dance line through a Louisville hotel wine cellar

696. "Dirty Dancing," the movie

697. Cruise ship ballroom and hula dancing

698. Doing "The Swim," "The Mash Potato," and any 1960s dance with a name

699. Ogling "Kitten with a Whip," Ann-Margret

700. "Everybody's dancing in the moonlight, everybody's feeling warm and bright"

701. Dancing "The Virginia Reel" on the lawn at Jefferson's "Monticello" in Charlottesville, VA

702. The "go-go" dance cages in The Boom Boom Room

703. Synchronized swimming like water dancing

704. The spellbinding tap dancing of the Broadway musical, "42nd Street"

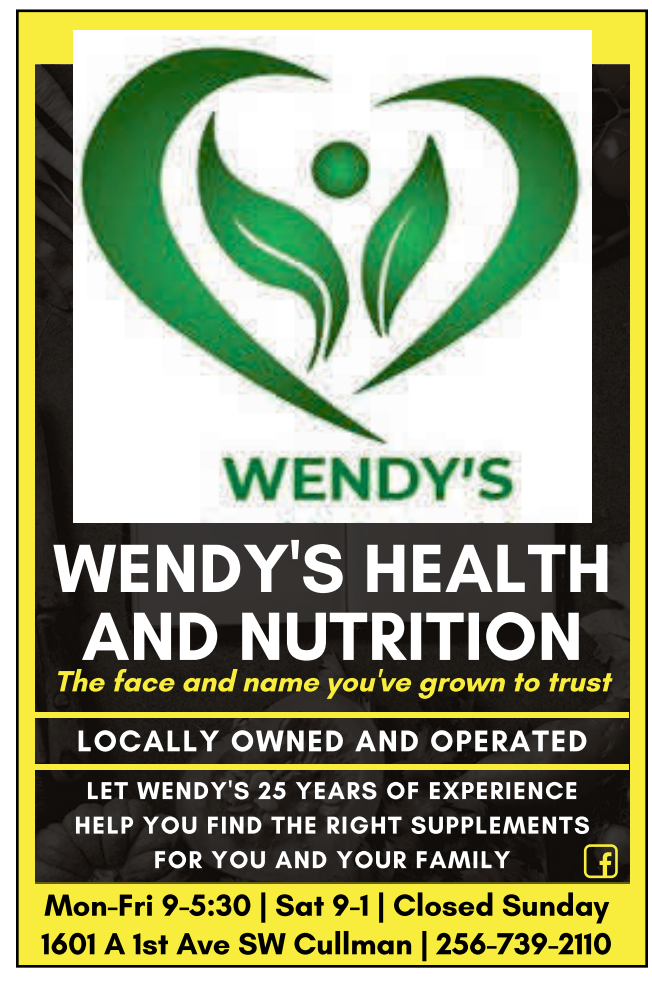
705. "The Hypocrite Twist" with dance instructions: "First you, smile at their face, then you stab them in the back."

706. "Dance with My Father," sung by Luther Vandross

707. Dancing "The Hokey Pokey" on roller skates

HAPPY DANCING ON S.U.N.S. SHINE THIS LAST WEEK OF JULY!

Read previous columns at www.cullmantribune.com/tag/odes-to-joy-2022.



‘For All Mankind’

Bearcat Band to ‘journey into space’ this fall

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SARA GLADNEY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

The Cullman Bearcat Band is directed by Drum Major Rees Sheffield during band camp.

CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman Bearcat Band completed its final week of band camp this week with an evening performance for the community.

Christopher Smith, director of the Bearcat Band for 19 years, said, “The kids have worked really hard – it’s been hot – but they’ve been working really hard. We do two-a-day practices.

“We have 8-noon and then we do a 6-9 rehearsal at night to avoid the hottest part of the day.”

The percussion section has been on campus practicing since July 7.

Bearcat band camps start with percussion and then each week in July, more instrument groups are added so they can perfect their music and routines before the entire band gets together for practice.

The whole 130-member band only practiced its halftime show together during the final week of band camp.

Smith said that so far, the band has completed its opener and the first of three sections of the show.

“That’s usually where we are at this stage of the game. We’ve got the first tune on the field ready to go and almost all the sets and formations, and then over the next couple of weeks we’ll add more of the show,” he said.

“It usually takes us till about game two or three to get most of the elements because it’s a very elaborate show.

“Lots of drill, lots of sets, lots of props and equipment, so it takes some time to get the entire thing. The good thing about that is the audience gets something new each week.”

This year’s show, titled “For All Mankind,” is about man’s journey into space. It begins with a clip of a speech by former President John F. Kennedy. There are sound effects and clips included from mission control and famous astronauts. The show incorporates sci-fi elements with music from the films “Apollo 13” and “Star Trek into Darkness,” as well as “The Planets” by Gustav Holst.

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Obituary Announcements: July 28-29

Minerva Ann Tilley, 76
Minerva Ann Tilley, 76, of Vinemont passed away Friday, July 29, 2022, at her residence. She was born Aug. 28, 1945, to John Dixon and Mildred Marie Owens Vardaman. Minerva was a hospice nurse. She was an avid bird watcher and loved the Lord. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the family. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother. Survivors include her sons: Ken (Deana) Nugent, John Hale, Donald Nugent; sister: Wanda Bates; several grandchildren, family and friends.

Tammy Marlene Baldwin, 46
Tammy Marlene Baldwin, 46 of Curry, passed away July 27, 2022, at UAB Hospital. She was born Aug. 25, 1975, in Conway, Arkansas. Visitation will be held on Monday, Aug. 1, 2022, from 2-3 p.m. at Mount Joy Baptist Church in Curry, where the service will be held at 3 p.m. Burial will follow in adjoining cemetery. Brother Robert Sparkman will officiate. Tammy is survived by her husband of 28 years: Leonard Irvin Baldwin; children: Christopher Leonard Baldwin, Stephanie Jane Harvey, Brian Baldwin, Kelly Kasper, Aaron Julian, Kaitlan Baldwin (Allen Hargrove), and Allex Baldwin; mother: Kathy Louise Austin; brother: James Leonard Hosford; eight grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father: James Crantford Hosford.

James Edward Thompson, 79
James Edward Thompson, age 79, of Eva, passed away Wednesday, July 27, 2022, at Folsom Center. He was born Nov. 23, 1942, in Tennessee to James Sherman and Lucille Thompson. He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his wife: Barbara Thompson; daughters: Robin (Bob) Black, Julie (Danny) Hall, and Jennifer (Ferrell) Reynolds; and grandchildren: Shawn Black and Kimberly Burke.

Rhonda Jean Maciejewski, 70
Rhonda Jean Maciejewski, age 70, of Cullman, Alabama passed away Wednesday, July 27, 2022. Rhonda was born April 23, 1952. Rhonda enjoyed working in the yard, cooking for her family, getting rides into town, smoking, and spending time with her three grandchildren, especially Josie, whom she loved to spoil. Rhonda is survived by her son: Brian Smith; her sisters: Cindy Gardner (Tim), and Lisa Abad (Mike); 3 grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, and friends. Rhonda was preceded in death by her parents; her brothers: Keith Parker, Phillip Parker, David Parker, and Gary Parker; and her sisters: Pamela Parker and Kim Plylar. A celebration of life visitation for Rhonda will be held Friday, July 29, 2022, from 6:30-8 p.m. A celebration of life graveside will occur Saturday, July 30, 2022, at 10 a.m. at Logan Missionary Baptist Cemetery, 4684 County Road 831, Logan, Alabama.

Edith Ruth Herring, 59
Memorial services for Edith Ruth Roberts (Dinggy) Herring, 59, of Cullman are incomplete and will be announced by the family. Mrs. Herring passed from this life July 27, 2022, at her residence in Cullman. She was born Aug. 10, 1962, to William B. and Connie Jean Hooper Roberts. She loved life, never met a stranger, and always said, "I Love You" to everyone. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Herring family. Mrs. Herring was preceded in death by her parents: William B. and Connie Jean Hooper Roberts; her husband: Mike Herring; brother and sister-in-law: Johnny (Karen) Roberts; and sister: Rose Roberts. She is survived by two sisters: Sue (Donald) Reed, Wanda (Jeff) Dickie; 7 nieces and nephews: Susan (Chuck) Patrick, Daniel Reed, Amy (Jared) Dill, April (Jamey) Downey, Lynn Johnson, Tabitha (Rachel) Dupree-Allen, and Roland Johnson; two bonus grandchildren: Blaize DuPree & Ariana Lafont; and a host of family and friends.

Curtis Ann Warren, 85
Curtis Ann Warren, age 85 of Arley, passed away July 28, 2022, at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born Sept. 5, 1936, to Curtis and Bertha Mae Hicks-Blackston. Ann enjoyed sewing, cooking, and spending time with her children and grandchildren. There was nothing like her fried apple pies! Ann served her Lord faithfully for many years. She attended Arley First Baptist Church, where she served as a Sunday School teacher, WMU Director, GA Director, and kept the Nursery. Ann saw many of the children she taught over the years grow up to be teachers and workers for Christ. Visitation will be Sunday, July 31, 2022, from 1-3 p.m. at Arley First Baptist Church, where the service will be held at 3 p.m. Burial will be in the adjoining church cemetery. Dr. Roger White will officiate. Ann is survived by her sons: Jimmy Warren and Timothy Warren; daughters: Marsha Hutchison and Beverly Norris; grandsons: Wes Brown, James Warren, Eric Williams, Curtis Williams, and Jacob Hutchison; great grandchildren: Liam Brown, Lexi Brown, Avery Williams, Cooper Williams, Major Williams, Annabelle Williams, Jaylee Warren, and Haven Warren; and a host of nieces, nephews and church family. She was preceded in death by her parents: Curtis and Bertha Blackston; brother: Jerry Blackston; sisters: Melba Piper, Margie Manuel, Judy Harvell, and Dot Bradley; son: Johnny Warren; and great granddaughter, Zoe Jade Williams. Pallbearers will be Clint Jewell, Colten Jewell, Jacob Hutchison, Wes Brown, Curtis Williams, Jim Hutchison, Davis Hutchison, and James Warren.

Edna May Boyd, 86
Edna May (Hamilton) Boyd, a loving wife and mother, passed away Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at the age of 86 from complications related to Alzheimer Disease. Edna, formerly a resident of Mansfield, Ohio was residing in Cullman, Alabama with her son Ken (Sherry) Boyd. The daughter of Raymond and Hattie (Perrine) Hamilton, Edna was born May 15, 1936, in Holly, West Virginia and moved to Bellville, Ohio with her parents as a teenager. She attended high school in both West Virginia and Ohio. On March 10, 1956, Edna married Mose (Ken) Boyd and later gave birth to sons Kenneth Edward Boyd and Earl Keith Boyd. As a wife and mother, Edna was unconditional with her love and consistently placed the needs of her husband and boys ahead of her own. In addition to being a doting wife and mother, Edna was a wonderful teacher of life lessons for her boys. Edna's sons often turned to their mother for a nonjudgmental ear, a compassionate pair of arms, enthusiastic encouragement and many firm doses of reality. Friends of Edna will remember her most for her commitment to their friendship along with her light-hearted sense of humor and her gift of conversation. During the rare moments Edna took time for herself she enjoyed travel, reading, cooking and crafts. Edna is survived by her son: Ken (Sherry) Boyd; granddaughter: Pamela (James) Metcalf; great grandchildren: Kaitlyn and Nicholas Lucas and Collin Mayo; sister: Erma Swanger as well as nieces, nephews and extended family. In addition to her husband and parents, Edna was preceded in death by her son: Earl Keith Boyd; brothers: James Hamilton, Charles Hamilton, Raymond Jr Hamilton, Earl Hamilton and Homer Hamilton. Funeral services will be held at the Snyder Funeral Home 2553 Lexington Ave. Mansfield, Ohio. Edna's son Ken will share memories of his mother and provide time for others to speak as well. Funeral service times will be updated as they become available. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Association may be made through Snyder Funeral Home.

Dorothy Allen Widner Legg, 90
Dorothy Allen Widner Legg, 90, of Cullman, Alabama, passed away July 27, 2022, in Cullman, Alabama. She was born in Etowah County, Alabama, on Sept. 22, 1931, to James Kader and Victoria Lett Allen. "De-Dot," as Mrs. Dot was lovingly called by her family, worked as a poultry farmer for many years, and for King Edward as well. She enjoyed flowers and she loved to garden. Dot was a member of Welcome Baptist Church and enjoyed worshiping her Heavenly Father with her friends and neighbors. Mrs. Legg is preceded in death by her parents; husbands: Afton "Kite" Widner and Carl Legg; brothers: Beamon Allen, J.C. Allen, J.K. Allen, Jr.; sisters: Elowea Cole, Lee Botchner, Vera Joy, Belle Allred, and Lora Mae McGuire. Dot is survived by her stepchildren: Steven (Debbie) Legg, Debbie Schrock, Donna Legg; sister: Era Bush; sister-in-law: Vena Widner; nephews: Richard (Kandy) Widner, Philip (Lynda) Widner; and a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, family and friends. Funeral services for Mrs. Dot are 4 p.m., Sunday, July 31, 2022, at Welcome Baptist Church, Bro. Jerry Lake officiating. Friends are invited to visit with the family at the church from 2 p.m., until services begin. Burial will follow services in Etha Cemetery where Ethan Widner, Dillon Widner, Philip Widner, Richard Widner, Johnathan Ralph, and Drew Knop will serve as pallbearers alongside honorary pallbearers, Ed Pittman, Fred Trevino, and Daryl Graham. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to Welcome Baptist Church in memory of Mrs. Dot. Holly Pond Funeral Home is honored to serve the Legg family.

Jean Whaley Lollar, 91
Jean Whaley Lollar, 91, made her final journey home on July 26, 2022. She was born Oct. 15, 1930, to William Otto and Jennie Whaley in Trafford, Alabama. She was a registered nurse and worked for many years as an RN at Cullman Regional Medical Center. Jean was a member of East Hanceville Baptist Church and her faith and dedication to God in spired all who knew her. Jean was preceded in death by her parents; her beloved husband of 68 years: Charles; her son: Chuck; and her sisters: Mildred Burdette and Pauline Oliver. She is survived by daughters: Rebecca Reeves (Richard), Beth Chandler (Anthony), and Jill Lollar (Mel); six grandchildren: Rebecca, Elizabeth (Jason), Sarah, Michael (Arianna), Stephen (Emily), and Ashleigh (Ryan); and seven great-grandchildren: Hannah, Drew, Max, Emma, Levi, Sam, and Ella Ruth (her eighth great-grandchild is due in September), and a host of nieces, nephews, and friends. A private graveside service will be held on Thursday, July 28 at Fairview West Cemetery in Hanceville with services conducted by Reverend Randy Booth. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a favorite charity or Comfort Care Hospice.

Dennis Marshall Jones, 64
Dennis Marshall Jones, age 64, of Valley Grande, Alabama passed away Tuesday, July 26, 2022. Dennis was born Nov. 24, 1957, in Selma, Alabama.

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BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

Why drivers park in the street

Bill King
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We all have them. We all have them, because so many do it. They are pet peeves. We all have those things that people do that absolutely drive us crazy. Honestly, we all do things too that drive others crazy. They are things like someone scraping their fingernails across a chalkboard. Things that make us want to scream. You do remember chalkboards, don't you? Those were the forerunners to white boards, overhead projectors, and power point. One of my pet peeves is drivers who park their vehicles in the street. They block traffic and make it difficult to get around them without having an accident.

Honestly, some of these things are our own fault, or at least the fault of whoever made up the English language.

We say things we don't mean, or at least use words and phrases that mean something totally different from what they sound like. This confuses people and causes them to do the wrong thing. Those wrong things are the things that get on our nerves and eventually become pet peeves.

These words are called contronyms. We have other "nyms" in the English language that are related to contronymns. These are synonyms, antonyms, and homonyms. A contronym is a word that has the opposite meaning of what it sounds like it means. Someone said that a contronym is a word with a homonym (another word with the same spelling, but different meaning) that is also an antonym (a word with the opposite meaning). Confused yet? Contronyms will do that to you!

For instance, the word inflammable does not mean something that can't be burned. It means something that burns readily and easily. Extraordinary doesn't mean more of the ordinary, but that which is not ordinary.

So, why do drivers park their vehicles in the street? Some do this because they've double parked, but some do so because there is no street-side parking. Since there is nowhere for drivers to park beside the street, they park in the street.

Oftentimes, you can barely get down the streets for all the vehicles that block the way. Sometimes they even park on both sides of the street, barely leaving ample space for a bicycle to squeeze through and pass by. This not only occurs on neighborhood streets, but even on busy main roads through town. Frustrating as this is, it is not their fault...bless their hearts. You may have called these drivers, or parkers, certain names or words. That is all too tempting, but not nice, and also not helpful. Certain contronyms are to blame for their

behavior. Two words in our English language have confused them and this is why they do what they do. The words are driveway and parkway. A driveway is where we park our vehicles, and a parkway is where we drive our vehicles. That seems to be backwards, so we might see where drivers and parkers get confused. Well, some people drive their vehicles on their driveway and then park them in their garage, but many park theirs on their driveway. A few even put theirs up on blocks, so they can work on them in their driveway. Some even stay parked in the driveway, and up on blocks, for a couple of years because the shade-tree mechanic owner can't figure out how to fix his vehicle. That driveway has become a long-term parkway.

I doubt we will change the names of parkways and driveways, so I doubt that drivers will stop parking in streets. Could we temper the problem, so we don't lose our tempers over the problem... somehow?

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HISTORY

Files from yesteryear: 1904, 1954

From the Files of 1904

Miss Annie McConnell has returned to her studies in Tuscaloosa. Mrs. Joseph Rudder returned Wednesday from an extended visit in Knoxville. Captain R.P. Hobson will speak at the courthouse here today. A.D. Brooks has purchased the D.O. McKoy farm, near Logan. Harp Speegle left Tuesday for South America.

From the Files of 1954

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Corley of Vinemont celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on August 22, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Bryant of Falkville. They have four children, Virgil, Floyd and James Corley and Mrs. Robert Bryant. They have twelve grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Annette Gibbs was recently elected president of the Hanceville High Band. Other officers chosen were Glenda Plunkett, vice-president, Susie Whaley, secretary, Billy Welti, treasurer, Janice Loretta Chappell, reporter and Allen Fox and Frances Guy, Arms at Guard. The band's new director is Hubert Guy of Lewisburg, Tennessee. Mr. Guy's wife is also teaching choral music in the Hanceville schools. They have twin daughters, Frances and Marie. Band parents met with Mr. Guy last week to make plans for a new music library.

The Cullman Emblem Club entertained at a dinner party at the Elks Club recently honoring Miss Shirley Hamilton, Maid of Cotton. Mrs. Tignal Holmes presided and presented Miss Hamilton a train case, as a gift from the club. Mayor W.J. Nesmith made a brief talk. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drake, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boike, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Mackentepe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruehl, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weissend, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buettner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schlosser, Misses Margaret Fife, Margaret Schlosser and Shirley Hamilton and Mesdames Tignal Holmes, Joe Michie, Ottis Burrow, James F. Berry, C.W. Garrison and Al Powandra.

POET'S CORNER

Napping | By: Randy C. Hale

I fall to sleep while setting up

I try not to, but it is tough.

My glasses crawl down from my nose,

land on the floor beside my toes.

And as I look into a book

or watch a show I wish – my

head will bobble as a cork

and sink as with a fish.

So, pardon for my nodding off,

and try not laugh at me,

for one day you'll be older too,

your time will come you'll see.



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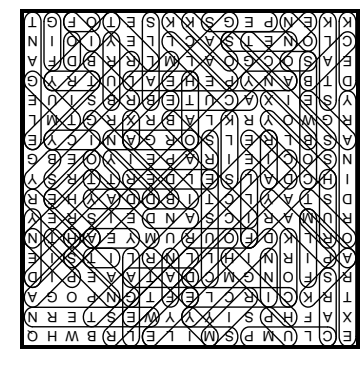
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to learn for young dancers. I staged 'Peter and the Wolf' regularly in Europe where the audience was always very enthusiastic, and I knew that children and adults would love it in Cullman, too."

Desnoes made sure that the ballet was enjoyable for her dancers as well, specializing the roles to match the abilities of the dancers.

"The youngest dancer is 6 years old, and the oldest dancer is 17, which is a wide span, but that is where I intervene as a choreographer to adapt each role to each dancer. There is no point in having a student perform on stage what they cannot fully accomplish in the studio," she said.

"For our first summer ballet, I wanted something that everyone could participate in and something that was fun. I am proud of the way all these dancers of all ages and abilities have worked together.

"They have really become a team and behave like the pre-professionals I expect them to be. I promise you that backstage is as calm and organized as what you see on the stage. Our kids can achieve so much more and have much more fun when they learn in an environment that is calm and respectful."

A special dancer in Friday night's performance was Ben Johnson South, 70, who played the part of the grandfather.

Typically, the dance company starts rehearsals about eight weeks out before a performance date, but for this ballet, which is a little bit shorter, four weeks were enough.

"All of these dancers attend one to four dance classes a week during the school year and many of them danced throughout the summer, so their technique and skill level is definitely 'on par' for their age level," said Desnoes.

Going into every new production, Desnoes said, she has a plan to follow but remains open minded to the dancers.

"I look for the unique qualities that each one can bring to a performance. So, the kids had their own input," she said.

"The Wolf wanted to experiment with modern dance and her choreography reflects that. The Cat became really quite jazzy; the Duck has some sass to her. The Bird has become more versatile with her technique. I adapted a neo-classical choreography for her. Samantha Olson, who dances Peter, has a lovely solid classical ballet technique and she shows that even though she wears a very un-classical costume. We also had great fun with the costumes."

This year BD Ballet Academy launched Dance4All, a community outreach program that will promote dance education through scholarships in the Cullman community. The proceeds from the "Peter and the Wolf" performance at will go directly to Dance4All.

"I have a wonderful, innovative, involved and supportive board of directors who I work with on this project," said Desnoes. "The profits from 'Peter and the Wolf' and from other performances are rolled back into the community!"

The BD Ballet Academy will be performing "The Nutcracker" in November. This year all the auditions for that performance will be free and held Aug. 27. Children 6 and older are welcome, and there are even a few roles for non-dancers. Both boys and girls are welcome.

BD Ballet Academy accepts students as young as 3, and enrollments for the 2022-23 school year are open now. For more information, visit www.brookedesnoes.org.

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