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City to repave streets in Northwood subdivision

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman City Council this month signed its annual Transportation Plan, laying out which roads will be repaved with funds from the Rebuild Alabama Act.

The act, commonly referred to as the "gas tax," requires that each municipality adopt an annual transportation plan no later than Aug. 31 and provide a detailed list of projects for which expenditures are intended to be made in the next fiscal year, based on an estimate of the revenues anticipated from the fund. The funds can only be used for the maintenance, improvement, replacement and construction of roads and bridges maintained by the municipality.

Last year's plan saw the resurfacing of many streets in the city, including areas of Main Avenue, Graham Street Southwest, Logan Street Southwest and several roads in Terri Pines.

This year's list will include the resurfacing of most roads in the Northwood subdivision, located just northwest of the Alabama Highway 157 and U.S. Highway 31 intersection. One additional road in Terri Pines will be resurfaced as well.

Roads on the resurfacing list include:

- Ashwood Lane Northwest
- Acorn Avenue Northwest
- Pinewood Drive Northwest
- Dodson Drive Northwest
- Woodvale Drive Northwest
- Madison Drive Northwest
- Fantasia Drive Northwest
- Fern Street Northwest
- Quail Run Northwest

Another upcoming road project, funded by a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), is Warnke Road Northwest, located in the Nesmith Park neighborhood near West Ele- » PAGE 10

Snead's Farmhouse holds ribbon cutting



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Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors Paige Clabo, Kathy Sims, Tiffany Oldacre, Jacqueline Schendel, Katie Brown, Maddie Shugarts, Katie McDonald and Stefani Nelson with Shane and Judy Snead (middle)

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VINEMONT, Ala. — Owner Judy Snead, along with members of the Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce, cut the ribbon on Snead's Farmhouse Friday morning to signal its grand opening. Started in 2019 with a couple of chickens, Snead's Farmhouse is now home to 130 chickens, two alpacas, two cows, six goats, three pigs, 10 ducks, two tortoises, one donkey, a turkey and three rabbits.

Snead hosts farm tours, storytimes and field trips and in the next year will open an education center with a stage for puppet shows.

Her gift shop and incubation education projects will be set up in the same building.

Snead has a passion for teaching. She first began learning about farm life in 2019 and became a National Poultry Improvement Plan (NPIP)-certified hatchery, selling chickens, which helped her gather a large Facebook following.

She soon decided she would rather see her animals grown and started buying animals and giving tours last summer. Her following has increased to 9,795.

Now she teaches children all about what it takes to raise the different animals on the farm.

She also uses her animals to encourage acceptance of others.

Snead said, "I'm new at farming. Because I wasn't a farmer, I did not know to separate my animals.

"Like donkeys are not supposed to be with goats because they can kill baby goats. I didn't know that, so I put them all together.

"So, what I noticed is if a parent doesn't teach a child any differently, they don't know to discriminate, so that's what my puppet show is about that I do on my field trips, is how my animals live in harmony."

For her farm field trips, for $10 a child, she said, "I do a puppet show, » PAGE 10

Fairview falls in shootout with Priceville 54-47



MARTHA NEEDHAM/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Fairview's Eli Frost (3) posted four touchdowns in the Aggies' 54-47 loss to Priceville Friday night. » PAGE 9

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– PET OF THE WEEK –

Jordan is sunshine on a cloudy day



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Jordan » PAGE 10

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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported Aug. 25-26

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Below are the arrests and incidents reported Aug. 25-26, 2022. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

Aug. 22

- unlawful possession of marijuana, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Rosemont Ave. S.W.
- domestic violence; Co. Rd. 1301
- domestic violence, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Co. Rd. 1441
- permitting dogs to run at large; Co. Rd. 1564
- theft of property, criminal mischief; Hwy 91
- criminal mischief, trespassing; Co. Rd. 1421
- trespassing; Co. Rd. 823
- burglary; Co. Rd. 944
- unauthorized use of motor vehicle; Co. Rd. 108
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, attempting to elude law enforcement; Hwy 67
- harassment; Co. Rd. 1545
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 1141
- domestic violence; Hwy 91
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 421
- theft of property; Hwy 69S
- unlawful possession of dangerous drugs; Co. Rd. 491
- assault; Co. Rd. 1545
- unlawful possession of marijuana; Wesley Ave. N

Aug. 23

- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Co. Rd. 437
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 1237
- domestic violence; Co. Rd. 531
- criminal mischief, harassment; Co. Rd. 316
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 1026
- criminal mischief; Co. Rd. 1212
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 107
- trespassing; Co. Rd. 1154
- assault; Co. Rd. 655

Aug. 24

- theft of property; Co. Rd. 1636
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 1736
- domestic violence; Co. Rd. 601
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 437
- assault; Holly Pond Rd.
- theft of property; Good Hope School Rd.
- domestic violence; Co. Rd. 308
- criminal mischief, theft of property; Co. Rd. 522
- home repair fraud; Co. Rd. 469
- unlawful possession of controlled substances; Sportsman Lake Rd.

ARRESTS

Aug. 22

Campbell, Dustin A; 36
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- possession of marijuana

Coosenberry, Kobey T; 34
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense

Durham, Jesse E; 41
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia (2 counts)
- FTA-sell/distribute dangerous drugs
- attempting to elude police officer

Everett, Ronny D; 18
- possession of marijuana

Giffin, Gail S; 57
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of marijuana

Goings, Kayla; 30
- permitting dogs to run at large

Graves, Kevin D; 36
- Violation of release order-possession of dangerous drugs

Jacobs, Jenny M; 49
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of marijuana

Mooney, Cheranda R; 36
- FTA-using false identity to avoid/hinder prosecution

Peterson, Amy R; 41
- Violation of release order-drug trafficking
- Violation of release order-unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia

Richardson, Sharon D; 44
- Violation of release order-illegal possession of prescription drugs
- Violation of release order-unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia
- Violation of release order-promoting prison contraband
- Violation of release order-sell/distribute dangerous drugs
- Violation of release order-giving false identity to avoid/hinder prosecution

Roden, Joshua M; 36
- possession of dangerous drugs

Scruggs, Richard F; 32
- Violation of release order-sell/distribute dangerous drugs

Sturgeon, Christopher M; 33
- counterfeiting (3 counts)
- forged instrument (3 counts)

Taylor, Cassie E; 33
- Violation of release order-dangerous drugs
- Violation of release order-possession of dangerous drugs
- Violation of release order-theft of property-2nd degree

Vincent, Justin D; 36
- Motion to revoke bond-unlawful breaking and entering

Aug. 23

Barnette, Dustin W; 35
- assault-domestic-simple assault-family

Cantrell, Steven C; 26
- FTA-driving without license
- FTA-improper lights

Evans, Kimberly; 38
- Probation revocation-buying/receiving stolen property
- Probation revocation-theft

Johnson, Vance D; 65
- Fraudulent certificate of title

Kimbrough, Robert L; 33
- FTA-simple assault

McCurdy, James E; 36
- FTA-unlawful breaking and entering a vehicle
- FTA-driving while license suspended
- FTA-driving while suspended, revoked or cancelled

Powell, Daiquiri T; 32
- FTA-resisting arrest
- FTA-public intoxication (3 counts)

Santiago, Bobbie E; 34
- possession of dangerous drugs

Thomas, Marissa A; 32
- FTA-promoting prison contraband
- FTA-public intoxication (4 counts)

Tucker, Timothy W; 43
- obstruction-governmental operations

Weaver, Gregory S; 45
- public intoxication

Aug. 24

Arwood, Amy M; 40
- FTA-possession of methamphetamine
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense

Bertram, Jeri D; 33
- domestic violence-3rd degree

Flanigan, George L; 45
- Violation of release order-possession of methamphetamine
- Violation of release order-possession of drug paraphernalia
- Violation of release order-possession of concealed weapon without permit

Holcomb, Nathan J; 44
- possession of methamphetamine

Malin, Robert F; 43
- FTA-assault-domestic-harassment-family

Morrow, Walter R; 34
- FTA-attempting to elude a police officer
- FTA-failure to register vehicle
- FTA-failure to signal
- FTA-failure/refusal to display insurance
- FTA-switched tag

Smith, Buffy D; 46
- Violation of release order-illegal possession of prescription drugs
- possession of methamphetamine

Sparkman, Dustin R; 45
- FTA-driving while suspended, revoked or cancelled (3 counts)

Suggs, Bryan M; 26
- possessing forged instrument

Suggs, Roger D; 38
- Probation violation-sell/distribute dangerous drugs

Wisener, Phillip M; 45
- Probation violation-shoplifting

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

Aug. 21
- theft of property; 4th St. S.W; phone; $250

Aug. 24
- duty upon striking unattended vehicle; Main Ave. N.W; damage to 2009 Hondo Odyssey; $200
- unauthorized use of vehicle; Mark St. S.W.
- harassing communications
- theft of property-4th degree; Town Square S.W; keys
- domestic violence-3rd degree-harassment; 6th Ave. S.E.

Aug. 25
- duty upon striking unattended vehicle; Hwy 157; damage to 2017 Honda; $200

ARRESTS

Aug. 24

Arwood, Amy M; 40
- unlawful possession/receiving controlled substances
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Thomas, Marissa A; 32
- FTA-criminal trespassing-3rd degree (2 counts)
- FTA-public intoxication
- FTA-improper lights

Waldrop, Jesse C; 78
- domestic violence-3rd degree-harassment

Aug. 25

Aaron, Benjamin L; 43
- FTA-no seat belt
- FTA-criminal trespassing-3rd degree
- FTA-theft of property-4th degree (2 counts)
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia

Lovell, Anthony R; 47
- FTA-public intoxication (4 counts)
- FTA-resisting arrest (2 counts)

Melvin, Jeffrey H; 24
- unlawful possession of marijuana-2nd degree
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Scruggs, Richard F; 32
- FTA-criminal trespassing-3rd degree (3 counts)
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA-improper muffler
- FTA-insurance violation
- FTA-domestic violence-3rd degree

Sparkman, Dustin R; 45
- FTA-insurance violation (2 counts)
- FTA-driving without license
- FTA-expired tag
- FTA-driving while revoked

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No incidents or arrests reported.

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

CRIME

CCSO arrest roundup

Staff Reports
Contributor

CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) made multiple arrests this week, including:

MONDAY, AUG. 22

Deputies attempted to serve outstanding warrants on Jesse Elijah Durham, 41, of Baileyton, at a residence in Joppa.

Durham allegedly attempted to flee the residence on foot. Deputies caught him after a short pursuit.

Durham was charged with attempting to elude, two counts of unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia (failure to appear warrants) and unlawful distribution of dangerous drugs (failure to appear warrant).

Deputies served a motion to revoke warrant on Amy Rebecca Peterson, 41, of Cleveland, Alabama, at the Cullman County Detention Center, where she has been incarcerated since a July arrest for drug trafficking.

Deputies served Roger Dale Suggs Jr., 38, of Cullman, with a probation revocation warrant. Suggs has been incarcerated in the Cullman County Detention Center due to an arrest for unlawful distribution of a controlled substance earlier this month.

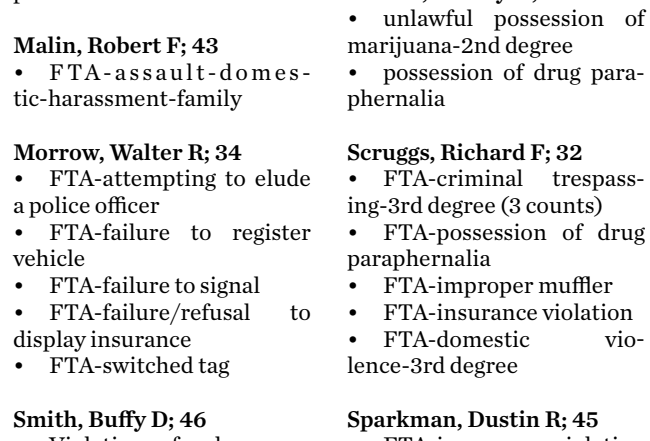
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24

Deputies were patrolling Sportsman Lake Park after hours and came upon a vehicle inside the park.

Joseph Nathan Holcomb, 44, of Cullman, and Buffy Dawn Smith, 46, were inside the vehicle.

It was determined that Smith had an active warrant and she was placed under arrest.

A subsequent search of the vehicle allegedly yielded narcotics.



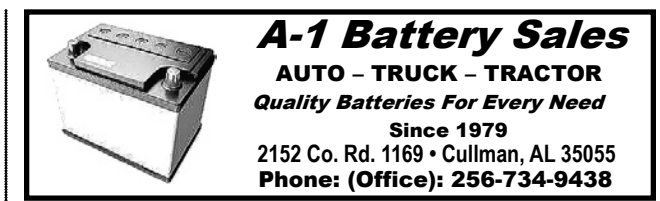
CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Front row, left to right, are Jesse Elijah Durham, Amy Rebecca Peterson and Roger Dale Suggs Jr.; second row, left to right, are Joseph Nathan Holcomb, Buffy Dawn Smith and George Lamar Flanigan.

Holcomb was also placed under arrest. He was charged with unlawful possession of methamphetamine.

Smith was charged with unlawful possession of methamphetamine, unlawful possession of dangerous drugs (warrant), unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia (warrant) and illegal possession of prescription drugs (bond revocation).

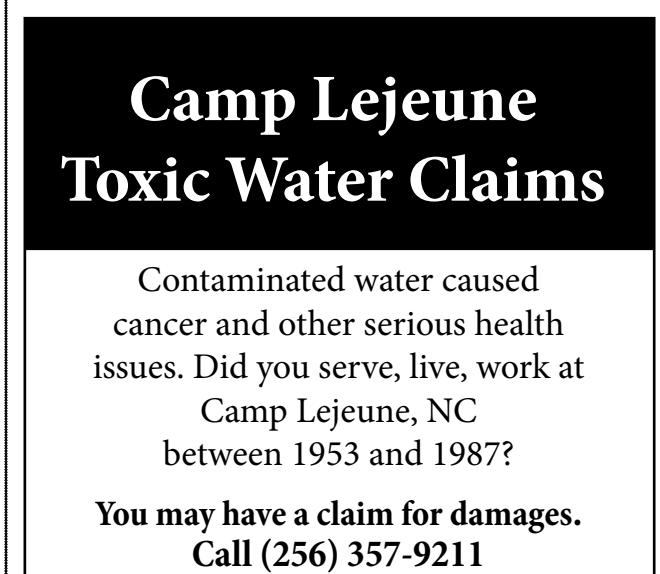
Deputies arrested George Lamar Flanigan, 45, of Hanceville, for bond revocations stemming from charges in 2021. His charges included possession of a concealed weapon, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of methamphetamine.

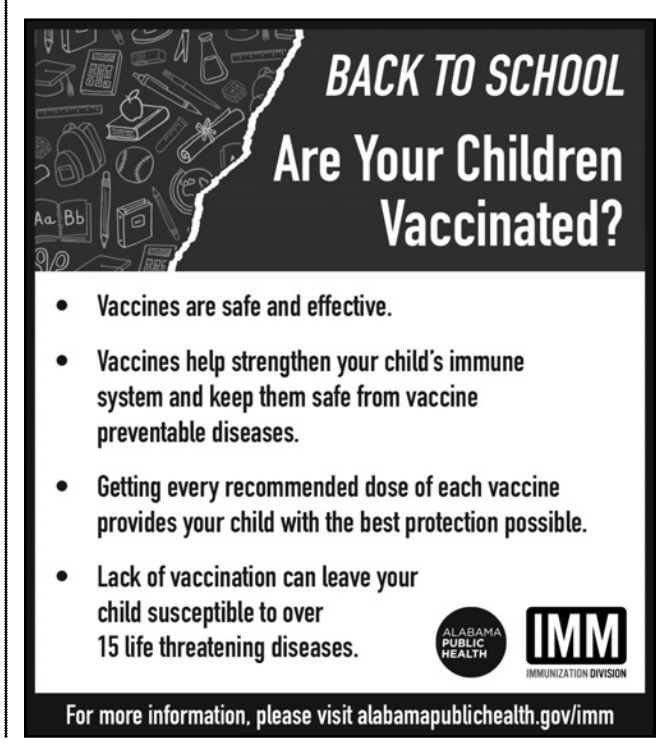












COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
The Grace of God group of Alcoholics Anonymous has open AA meetings (all are welcome) 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, Aug. 28 - 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. 11 a.m. message by Eric Milligan.
• Sunday, Aug. 28 - Pastor Appreciation Lunch Immediately after Sunday's Message. Please bring a covered dish. Meat is provided. All are welcome!

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, 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.

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.

GriefShare Grief Support Group
• Sundays, 3-5 p.m., through Nov. 20, at First Baptist Church Cullman, 501 Second. Ave. SW
• Help and encouragement after the death of a spouse, child, family member or friend- GriefShare is a special weekly seminar and support group designed to help you rebuild your life after losing a loved one. Our group is led by caring people who have experienced grief and want to help you through the difficult days ahead. We know it hurts, and we want to help. Call 256-734-5632 for more information.

Holly Pond Lions Club Pancake Breakfast
Saturday, Aug. 27 from 6-9 a.m. at the Lions Club building at Holly Pond Lions Club Park. All-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage and bacon. Admission is a donation. The proceeds benefit local sight projects. We hope to see you there!

3 Quilters Annual Porch / Yard Sale
Saturday, Aug. 27 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1703 Convent Road NE, Cullman. Variety of items- NOT just for quilters. Some furniture, some clothes. Rain date is Sept 3.

Cullman Historical Society Meeting
Sunday, Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Cullman Museum. John Riley will be speaking on the "Fire of 1890."

Swamp John's Dinner
• Thursday, Sept. 1, at Saint Andrew's Church, 615 Main Ave. SW, from 4-7 p.m. Sponsored by
• Quilters Retreat Bunch.

Cullman County Cattlemen, Cattlewomen Steak Sandwich Sale
• Friday, Sept. 2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 3, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the south end of town in the parking lot in front of the theater by Wal-Mart. Drive-through service is available for those who want to grab and go, and walk-up service is available. Sandwiches are $10 each. Drinks and chips available for $1
• each. We accept cash, check, debit/credit cards. Preorders can be taken now. Please contact Edwin Calvert 256-339-9869 or Jessie Crumbley 256-709-5077.

Free sandwich opportunity:
1. All first responders will receive one free sandwich, compliments of the Cullman County Cattlemen and Cattlewomen's Associations. Show us your badge and we will give you a free sandwich.
2. Anyone who signs up to become a new Cullman County Cattlemen's member will receive a free sandwich.
3. Anyone who renews their current membership will receive a free sandwich.

26th Annual Sweet Tater Festival
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4 (9 a.m.-6 p.m.) and Sept. 5 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) at Smith Lake Park. Both days we'll have live entertainment, food vendors, arts and crafts vendors and sweet taters! The Sweet Tater Festival Car Show will be Monday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission is $5 per person and armbands allow for entry both days.

Fairview Lions Club Car, Truck and Motorcycle Show
• Labor Day, Sept. 5, at Randall Shedd Community Park, 605-649, Wesley Ave. N, Cullman, 35058, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Parade starts at 11. Lineup starts 10 at the Clinton Barbee Field (old pool field). Anyone who would like to be in the parade is welcome; just be there at 10 a.m. Registration for the car show is $15 and awards will be given out at 1 p.m.
• We encourage vendors to come out and join us. Booths will be first come, first served, for $10 each (no ready-to-eat food vendors, please). LifeSouth Blood Mobile will be there. Blood is desperately needed so please give if you can or bring a friend who can. Concessions will be available. We will have a dunking booth and a small train ride for the kids and a bouncy house. CPD helicopter will be there. All proceeds go to the Fairview Lions Club project fund. Please everyone plan to come and join us. Thanks for all your support. For more information call William at 256-385-5596 or Kita at 256-385-8805.

Heartland Quilt Guild
The Heartland Quilt Guild will meet Thursday, Sept. 8, at Christ Covenant Church, 1310 Saint Joseph St., at 6:30 p.m. Special speaker will be Ann Barrett. She will be doing a bed turning and telling us her story. All are welcome.

Cullman Downtown Merchants Association Bluegrass Festival
Saturday, Sept. 9, from 5-10 p.m. at Depot Park. Featured guests are Cotton Pickin' Kids, Barefoot Nellie and Cottonmouth Creek. Food, fun, music for all. For more information, email atog218@aol.com.

Hanceville Kids' Night Out
Thursday, Sept. 15, 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.

Superhero Fire
Saturday, Sept. 17, from 4-6 p.m. at the Hanceville Civic Center, 902 Commercial St. Free admission. Free food. Wal-Mart heart and Hanceville Fire & Rescue trucks will be on-site. Daryl Nethery with Kozmic Sound. Opening prayer by Carl Cooper from The Hedge Ministry in Arkansas. Guest speaker will be Lacy Tolar from Rescue 1 Global in Tennessee. Domestic violence, human trafficking, recovery center and suicide prevention and awareness vendor advocates.

Shallow Side Benefit Concert
Cullman Caring for Kids will host a concert featuring rock band Shallow Side, originally from Cullman, on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 6-9 p.m. at the Cullman County Fairgrounds to benefit the Cullman County CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) program. Tickets are $10. Pay at the gate or order online at www.eventbrite.com/e/cullman-caring-for-kids-presents-shallow-side-tickets-403657058127

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.

Oktoberfest
Sept. 29-Oct. 1 at the Festhalle. Join us for the 41st Annual Cullman Oktoberfest to celebrate Cullman's rich German heritage! This festival features a Biergarten with German and local craft beers, live music, food, kids and adult activities and some fun events for your furry members of the family!

Cullman County Fair Parade
Saturday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. along U.S. Highway 31 from Cullman First Baptist Church to McGriff Tire. www.cullmanfair.org/fair-parade

Cullman County Fair
Oct. 6-15 at the Cullman County Fairgrounds. www.cullmanfair.org

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

Aug. 26, 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 Thursdays)
• Positivity in tests in Alabama: 22.7%
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2020): 387,822
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2021): 538,459
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2022): 553,392 (increase of 15,623)
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2020): 7,189
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2021): 9,558
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2022) 3,298 (increase of 7)
• Positivity in tests in Cullman Co.: 8.9%
• 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): 10,673 (increase of 330)
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2020): 128
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2021): 188
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2022): 57 (no change)
• Total tested in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 1,355
• Total tested positive in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 120
• Total tested in Alabama in the last 7 days: 40,319
• Total positive tests in Alabama in the last 7 days: 9,149

Vaccine details (updated Thursdays)
• Doses delivered to Alabama: 10,145,595
• Doses delivered to Alabama providers: 5,122,565
• Doses administered: 6,302,795 (increase of 8,524)
• Additional doses administered: 927,737 (increase of 1,872)
• Number of people receiving one or more doses: 2,910,792 (increase of 1,875)
• Number of people who have completed vaccine series: 2,408,929 (increase of 1,834)
• Doses delivered to federal programs: 5,023,030

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

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

Ben Johnson South
Tribune Columnist

ODE TO THE "E WORD"
Isn't it a sweet surprise

That play is a workout
in disguise.

Chic gym clothes can
never glamorize

The boring drudge
of exercise.


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S.U.N.S. SILLYASS FITNESS is serious-not-solemn exercise with goofy grins, funny grunts and a LAFF EVRY DAY.

"The JOYrontologist" recommends: Don't work out...play!

Sitting is killing more Americans than smoking tobacco. We are designed to keep moving, and most of us simply quit doing stuff if it isn't adding joy.

James Owen, author of "Just Move: A New Approach to Fitness After 50," says the secret is simply to get started moving more. Owen warns against using the "E word,"—"Think of it as movement, not exercise. The key is slow and steady progress." The author, a retired Wall Street executive, began his personal movement program after seeing a video of himself at 70, hunched over and shuffling. Now 81, Owen exercises an hour a day, six days a week and considers it a joy.

S.U.N.S. SILLYASS FITNESS is not so silly, after all. Frisbee golf, which costs almost nothing, is better for your heart, your balance, your health and your wallet than traditional, pricey golf. Dancing, whether classical ballet, "The Time Warp" or belly dancing burns more calories than weightlifting does.

Unless you are trying to sculpt your body to achieve a particular physique, your fitness goal should be to enjoy about 20-30 minutes of heart-pumping movement daily, or at least four times each week.

Here are some playful ways to get you moving more:

CHICKEN FAT was the silly-but-serious theme song for President John F. Kennedy's American youth fitness program. An estimated 7 million copies of the "Chicken Fat" movement song were pressed for free by Capitol Records and distributed to elementary and junior high schools across the USA. Written by Broadway composer Meredith Wilson and performed heartily by Robert Preston, star of Broadway's "The Music Man," the upbeat marching tune instructs like a Jane Fonda workout video on laughing gas. Free on YouTube. Get moving and "GO YOU CHICKEN FAT, GO!"

DIDDLY SQUATS Human bodies were designed for lots of squatting. Think of all those centuries prior to someone inventing "the chair." When Moses and the Israelites were wandering those 40 years in the desert, no one brought a lawn chair. Their destiny was to be squatters on the Promised Land. Squatting doesn't always look so graceful, but it's a great way to firm your thighs, build core strength for basic moves like turning and bending and to avoid injuries. Plie' is the ballet term for squatting with your feet turned out to an angle, but if you just can't picture yourself as a ballerina, you could always do some "Sumo squats." Diddly Squats are free to all and can be done anywhere.

WALKING IS NATURAL WELLBUTRIN Antidepressant drugs are useful for some people, but just about everyone can benefit from strolling along a "positivity path" of their own. Walking is really inexpensive and available to most. The emotional uplift is especially effective when you take your silly ass for a walk in nature. Hey baby, take a walk on the wild side.

YOGA BEAR Adriene Mishler, an actress, writer and international yoga instructor, beams from Austin, TX. Her YouTube channel "Yoga with Adriene" has 11 million subscribers because it's a fun, FREE, super-positive, sometimes silly way to add some serious movement for people of all ages and health stages. Many yoga practitioners are a bit too "precious" and "self-serious" for my taste, but "Yoga with Adriene" Mishler is a joy.

KA-POW BATMAN AIR PUNCH New York City wellness expert Robert Brace suggests this four-minute routine to get moving each day: 20 seconds each of Batman "air punches," running/walking in place, jumping jacks and "Diddly Squats"—push yourself to do these as fast as you can, rest between exercises and repeat. KA-BOOM you fitness villains! Everybody has four minutes to get a bit more fit. Two S.U.N.S. SILLYASS FITNESS Batman quotes: "Holy rusted metal, Batman!"—Robin and The Riddler in "Batman Returns"—"Joygasm!"

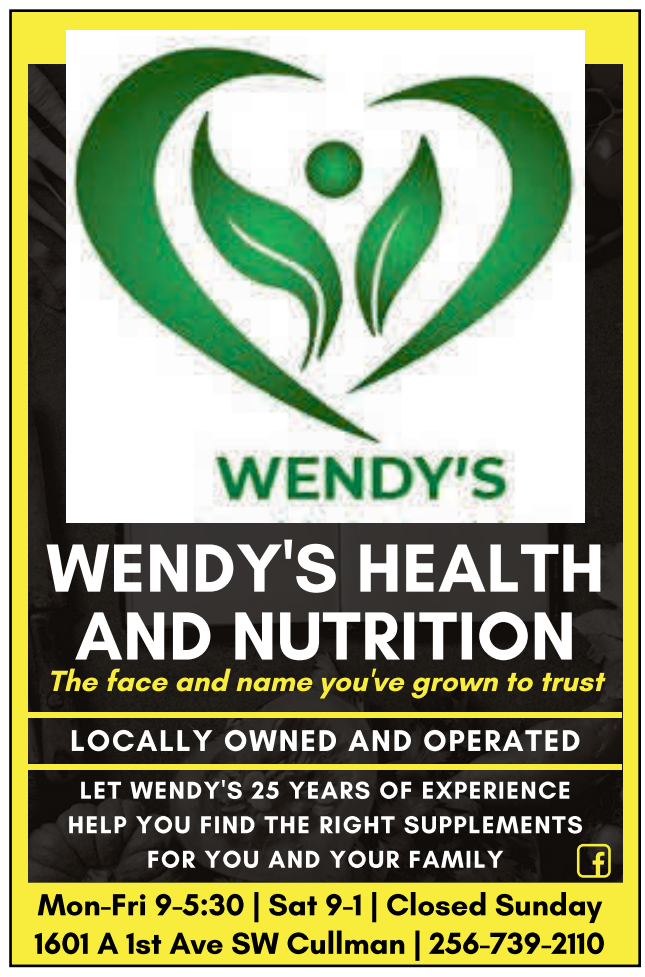
JUG BAND Put on some peppy music. Start with a half-gallon jug of wine or chocolate milk in each hand. Walk 30 yards out and 30 yards back or around a room several times if indoors. Don't hunch over as you feel your glutes firing while you walk. If this silliness makes you too solemn at first, dial it back to 10 yards out and 10 yards back. Once your muscles build up, you can increase the distance and move to gallon jugs. It's not a coincidinky that dairy maids and little, old winemakers don't have skinny arms. (This fitness idea was inspired by Pete Williams, a NASM-certified personal trainer.)

JUMP UP AND DOWN LIKE A CRAZY PERSON This SILLYASS FITNESS suggestion comes from Reader's Digest, March 2021: "Maintain Strong Hips: Keeping both feet planted on the ground seems like a good way to avoid shattering a hip. However, a study from Brigham Young University found that women ages 25-50 who jumped in place ten times in a row twice a day upped their hip bone density in just 16 weeks. Find a spacious, flat spot and rest 30 seconds between hops."

STRETCH HEART-STRONG You may not be a Hasbro action figure, but stretching is still good fun for heart strength and fitness. Researchers at the University of Saskatchewan published results in the Journal of Physical Activity and Health, which indicate adding stretching to your regular walks significantly reduces blood pressure, as walking helps to lessen heart-clogging body fat.

ONE-MINUTE MOTION SNACK You don't need to change into gym clothes for this nor pencil it into your daily calendar. Simply add some short bursts of movement into your day. Get up from your desk and do some wall push-ups or Zorro "Z lunges."

"RAJIO TAISO" is how 25 million people in Japan start their days with a calisthenics class broadcast on public radio. This fitness initiative began in 1928 and is intended to not only add SMILE-MAKING joy to listeners, but also bring the joy of UNITING to people throughout the country's many islands. The idea came from the United







States, where, in many urban areas, Metropolitan Life Insurance sponsored 15-minutes of workout instructions each day. The timing seems right in a very divided and sedentary America for this idea to be revived.

DO YOUR OWN VALET PARKING The next time you dine out, park a few blocks away from the restaurant. Arriving after stretching your muscles is the new stretch limousine.

"DIGNITY SCHMIGNITY," DANCE WHEN AND WHERE YOU DANG WELL FEEL LIKE IT The world is your own, private go-go cage. If you wanna do "The Twist" in the Taco Bell parking lot, go for it. If you and a friend want to play like Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling dancing at the planetarium—may the stars light your way. More dancing, por favor, and less sitting on the sofa gawking at "Dancing with the Stars." (Note to fellow oldsters: Worldwide, according to recent statistics, almost a third of people over 65 take an unintended tumble each year. Dance activities reduce this risk almost 37%. Dancing improves balance, mobility and lower-body strength.)

S.U.N.S. SILLYASS FITNESS is light-hearted, fun, serious-not-solemn movement that gives you and others joy. It could be the SMILE-MAKING of creating your own Ministry of Silly Walks like those consummate joy-givers of "Monty Python's Flying Circus," and shaking your maracas, and trampolining, and orienteering, and hula hooping, and fake fencing and... You could have some UNITING joy jitterbugging with your partner or "gossip walking" with your ya-ya sisterhood/brotherhood. You could move your muscles and some plants while NEIGHBORING in a community garden. The term "in the flow" was first used about those athletes who get lost in the moment as they are vigorously moving in ways that are SPELLBINDING.

"The JOYrontologist" recommends: START SOME SILLYASS FITNESS TODAY! DON'T WORK OUT...PLAY!

SILLYASS ODES TO FITNESS FROM OTHERS

"I need to get more fit. If I were murdered today, my chalk outline would be a circle."

"Life has its ups and down, let's call them 'Diddly Squats.'"

"Fitness is poor man's liposuction."

"Sweat is your fat crying."

"I like long walks, especially when they're taken by people who annoy me."

"Whenever I hear that ugly "E-word" exercise, I wash my mouth out with chocolate."

"If your dog is fat, you're not walking enough."

"I do jumping jacks early in the morning before my brain knows what I'm doing."

"My favorite activity at a fitness class is judging."

"Refusing to get off the sofa is not resistance training."

"My fitness goal: One chin."

JOY-GIVERS CELEBRATING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Aug. 27—Paul "Pee-wee Herman" Reubens

Aug. 28—Luis Guzman

Aug. 29—Temple Grandin

Aug. 30—Cameron Diaz

Aug. 31—Buddy Hackett

Sept. 1—Lily Tomlin

Sept. 2—Katt Williams

HOT AS KALE PEPPERS—NEW JERSEY
(thespruceeats.com)

Each week, "The JOYrontologist" shares a recipe saluting a healthy food produced in America. This 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

- 1 pound kale, large stems removed, chopped, or use frozen chopped kale
- 2 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1/2 cup red onion, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, pressed
- 2 hot peppers, minced, or 1 heaping tbsp. of Portuguese crushed red pepper from a jar
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 medium whole tomato, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

INSTRUCTIONS

1. To cook the kale, bring a pot of salted water to a boil. Add the chopped kale and boil for 10-15 minutes, or until stem portions are tender. Or follow directions on the package, if frozen.

2. Heat olive oil in large skillet or sauté pan over medium heat; cook onion until just tender.

3. Add the garlic and cook, stirring for 1 minute.

4. Add crushed red peppers, kale and vinegar; cook, stirring for 1 minute longer.

5. Add chopped tomato, salt and peppers; heat through.

6. Serve as a side dish.

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

752. Silly Putty

753. Singing silly songs like "On Top of Spaghetti"

754. Having a friend like Eddie Glover who had a trampoline

755. Jumping rope with the kids when I was a student teacher

756. Doing the "Hokey Pokey" on roller skates

757. Gaining respect for Olympic figure skaters after repeated falls on the ice

758. Being the neighborhood "Prince of Pogo Stick Jumping"

759. Sack-racing at a rural Alabama school

760. Geo-caching with my super-active pal, Graham

761. Climbing to the top of the Vulcan monument before it had an elevator

762. A spray can of Silly String

763. Prancercize

764. "Dusting off the Oldies" to deep clean a filthy house

765. "Ben-Hur" chariot races on banana-seat bikes

766. Silly soap and crazy foam

767. Wiffle ball and Nerf ball

768. Slip n' Slide

769. Frozen "Turkey Toss" bowling in a shopping center parking lot for a compassionate cause

770. Sliding down his carpeted staircase on cardboard with Governor "Big Jim" Folsom

771. Cornhole

772. The silliness of stopping a car for a funny, frantic Chinese fire drill

HAPPY, SILLY, JOYFUL NEW WEEK!

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Agriplex Harvest to Home Dinner returns Sept. 29

North Alabama Agriplex
Contributor

CULLMAN, Ala. — The North Alabama Agriplex Board and Foundation will host the seventh annual Harvest to Home Local Foods Dinner and Silent Auction Sept. 29, 2022, at 6 p.m., at the Wallace State Community College Conference Center. Doors open at 5:30 allowing guests to peruse the silent auction.

The event supports the educational programs of the Agriplex. Catering by Chef Aaron Nichols and Wallace State Culinary Pride will feature fresh, locally sourced ingredients.

Preserved Peach Airline Chicken from Cullman County will be the delicious entree.

Vegetables and fruits will be sourced directly from local farmers across north Alabama.

The theme, "It's Good to Be Back Home," celebrates gathering as the Agriplex community for the first time since the COVID-19 pandemic.

"While many activities halted during the pandemic and ensuing months, the Agriplex stayed incredibly busy," remarked Rachel Dawsey, executive director.

"We're thrilled to gather our supporters and friends and update them about our existing programs along with exciting new activities."

The night will celebrate the bounty of north Alabama's harvest with entertainment from Cotton Pickin' Kids.

Stories of the North Alabama Agriplex programming and outreach will be featured through the evening as Paige Clabo serves as emcee.

Tickets are on sale now at $40 per ticket or $400 per corporate table of eight.

Tickets may be purchased at the North Alabama Agriplex, 1714 Talley Ho St., Cullman, or at www.agriplex.org.

Alabama Farm Credit is the event sponsor with Cullman Internal Medicine sponsoring the entertainment and Wallace State College providing the venue.

The Cullman Farm-City Committee will serve at the event. Alabama Web Press is the print sponsor, and Elise Thomason Print Studio is the artwork sponsor.

The Silent Auction will feature locally made items from cakes to woodworking as well as garden-, farm-, outdoors- and athletic-themed baskets.

All proceeds from the dinner and auction support the North Alabama Agriplex and its programs throughout north Alabama. Ticket sales are limited to 200.

For more information, contact Dawsey at 256-297-1044 or cullmanag@gmail.com.



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Servers with Cullman Farm-City at a previous Harvest to Home Dinner

Cafe (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The newest restaurant to come to Cullman opened its doors Friday. Tropical Smoothie Cafe is located at 1311 Second Ave. SW (U.S. Highway 31), Ste. F, in Cullman, across the street from Firehouse Subs.

Tropical Smoothie offers made-to-order smoothies, wraps, sandwiches and flatbreads. It aims to "spread sunshine and inspire better" with several healthy options, including vegetarian, dairy-free and gluten-friendly choices.

Tropical Smoothie Franchise Development Corporation was founded in 1997 in Destin, Florida, and the first franchised store opened in 1998 in Tallahassee. Tropical Smoothie Cafe is now headquartered in Atlanta, with more than 960 locations nationwide.

Dyne Hospitality Group, the franchise owner of the new Cullman location, is the largest franchisee of Tropical Smoothie Cafes in the country with 94 locations in six states.

Kristen Conley, field marketing manager for Dyne Hospitality Group, said, "We are super excited to be here in Cullman. This is our fifth cafe in Alabama so we're just very excited to be serving your community."

General Manager Dillion Price is local to the area, saying, "I've lived here for 23 years. I graduated from Good Hope in 2017 and I don't plan on leaving anytime soon. Cullman is home."

District Manager Austin Riner added, "We couldn't be any happier to be a part of the community and we'll just do whatever we can to help out."

The Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce and Cullman Mayor Woody Jacobs welcomed the new franchise with a ribbon cutting Friday morning.

"There's a lot of places in Alabama they could go, and we were their fifth location so that says a lot about the community itself because they could have chosen numerous other places," said Susan Eller with the Cullman Economic Development Agency.

Tropical Smoothie Cafe franchises are currently partnering with No Kid Hungry to support efforts to end childhood hunger.

From Aug. 31 to Oct. 4, $1 from every Sunshine Smoothie purchased will go to No Kid Hungry. Guests can also participate by rounding up their purchases to the nearest dollar.

Bluegrass (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman Downtown Merchants Association (CDMA) will host the inaugural Greens & Beans Bluegrass Festival at Depot Park Friday, Sept. 9, from 5-10 p.m., featuring bluegrass artists Cotton Pickin' Kids, Barefoot Nellie and Cottonmouth Creek.

The CDMA is a nonprofit organization established to bring people downtown to promote growth for small businesses. It is made up of businesses all over Cullman County.

Following the 2011 tornadoes, the group hosted an event called Celebrate Cullman. CDMA President Judith Caples said, "It was such a success that a few years later the city started having 2nd Fridays. In the past years the CDMA was responsible for the portion from (U.S. Highway) 278 South to Busy Bee. Last year, the (Cullman Area) Chamber (of Commerce) took over the whole event and we are out there as volunteers. When we were involved in the 2nd Fridays, we donated to a different charity each event: animal shelter, Wounded Warriors, etc. We also participated in the Cullman Caring for Kids food drive and Angel Tree."

CDMA members include Caples, Denise Key, Andrea Allison, Cliff Fountain and his daughter Shanna. The group had been discussing new event ideas when it landed on the bluegrass theme.

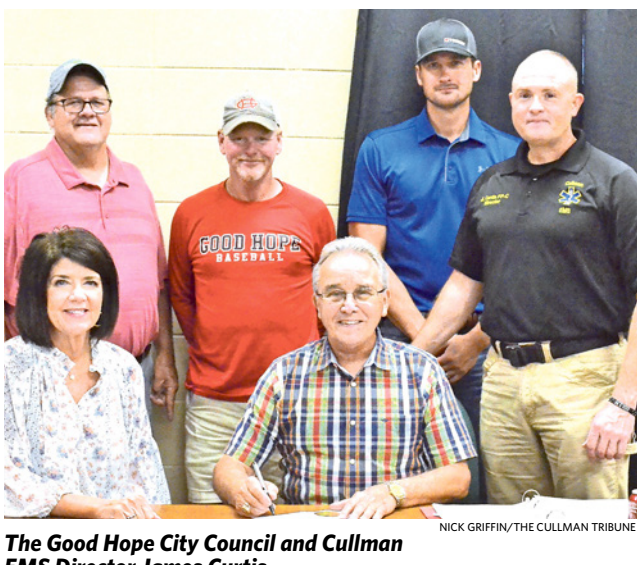
"Denise had been suggesting a bluegrass festival for a number of years and we all thought this was the perfect time," said Caples. "That gave me a mission and I ran with it. We obviously started with a Cullman favorite: the Cotton Pickin' Kids. We tried to get some other local talent but were unable to. I went to the Alabama Bluegrass Association and started listening to some of the groups listed. That led me to Barefoot Nellie. They sounded great! They are coming to us from Chattanooga, Tennessee. From there, we decided that we needed to have three bands. Then I found Cottonmouth Creek. They come from Birmingham and Tuscaloosa. We are excited to have all of these guys."

In addition to live music, the festival will have plenty of food and craft vendors. The Cullman County Wranglers will display Jeeps. There will also be a cornhole tournament, rides and bouncy houses for the kids. German Axe Throwing Co. plans to bring its mechanical bull.

Sponsors include Freedom Insurance (stage sponsor), Denise Key CPA, A Touch of German, Cullman Quick Copy, White Willow, Mavens & Makers and Village Furniture.

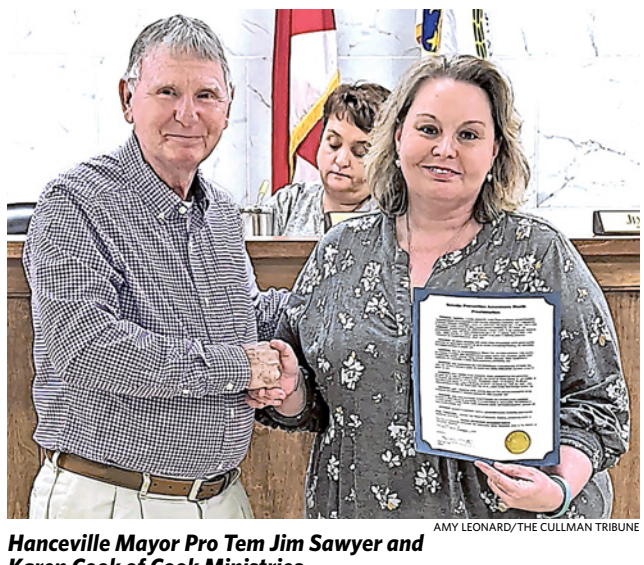
Caples added, "This event is sponsored solely by merchants in Cullman, by the people, for the people."

Month (from Front)



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Cullman EMS Director James Curtis, Cullman Mayor Woody Jacobs and Karen Cook of Cook Ministries

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CULLMAN, Ala. — September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, and many municipalities in the area, including Cullman, Cullman County, Good Hope, Hanceville, Garden City and Arab, have signed proclamations to that effect.

The proclamations state, in part, that each municipality is "no different than any other community, but we publicly commend and support our local educators, mental health professionals, athletic coaches, police officers, parents and many others who partner to support our community by simply being available to one another."

According to the American Foundation of Suicide Prevention (AFSP), 1.2 million suicide attempts occurred in 2020 and 45,979 sufferers died by suicide the same year in the U.S., making suicide the 12th leading cause of death nationwide.

In Alabama, suicide is the 13th leading cause of death among all populations but the third leading cause of death in ages 10-24 and ages 25-34. Among 35-44 year olds, it is the fourth leading cause of death. Suicide by firearms account for 68% of the statewide rates.

To combat those rates, Cook Ministries has started a new HELLO campaign. Cullman EMS Director James Curtis explained, "The premise is that sometimes it just takes one word to change somebody's day and keep them from going down a path they don't need to be on."

Cook Ministries assesses the needs of a person in mental health crisis and provides referrals deemed appropriate by those assessments. Last month, a nationwide three-digit mental health hotline went into service. The 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline is staffed by trained crisis specialists qualified to provide "assessment, stabilization, referral and follow-up for individuals at high risk for suicide and/or poor mental health outcomes. If a higher level of care is needed, the crisis specialist will work with the caller to connect them to a mobile crisis response team to respond to the person in the community, inform them of the nearest crisis center or relay the call to emergency responders, if needed," according to the Alabama Department of Mental Health.



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Arab Mayor Bob Joslin and Karen Cook of Cook Ministries



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Karen Cook of Cook Ministries and Garden City Mayor Tim Eskew

The AFSP notes that the brain centers of decision-making and impulse control are linked to suicide, disabling the sufferer from finding positive choices, and 90% of suicide victims suffer an underlying mental health disorder. Many of those disorders are treatable with cognitive behavior therapy, dialectical behavior therapy and/or antidepressant or mood stabilizing medications. Additionally, "No one takes their life for a single reason. Life stresses combined with known risk factors, such as childhood trauma, substance use — or even chronic physical pain — can contribute to someone taking their life."

The AFSP teaches that it is acceptable and even preferable to ask someone if they are contemplating suicide instead of being fearful of "putting the idea in their head." Suicide rates decrease when the possible methods of self-harm are limited or eliminated. It says 85-95% of those who have attempted suicide go on to seek help and participate in life again given the proper support.

For more information on Cook Ministries, visit www.cook-ministries.com. For more information on AFSP, visit www.afsp.org or call or text 988.

Hanceville proclaims September Suicide Prevention Awareness Month

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HANCEVILLE, Ala. — Hanceville City Council members, with Mayor Kenneth Nail joining via Zoom, moved swiftly through their agenda Thursday evening, holding a public hearing, signing a proclamation and appointing board members.

Three members of the Hanceville Industrial Board – Buddy Perkins, Elaine Perkins and Sandy Parker – are vacating their seats. David Fine, who resigned from the planning commission, was appointed to take one of the three available positions, and Madison Lee was appointed to a second available seat.

Mayor Pro Tem Jim Sawyer presented Karen Cook with Cook Ministries a proclamation deeming September Suicide Prevention Awareness Month and thanked Cook for her work normalizing mental health awareness.

The council is still fine-tuning the details of Ordinance 648 addressing the hauling of heavy materials along city roadways, which consistently damages the roads.

City Attorney Dan Willingham suggested changing the proposed weight limitation to a restriction on vehicle types.

The Industrial Board's Nolan Bradford noted that the City would know of prospective major projects based on building permit applications and responsibilities could be tied to the building permits via bonds taken out by the builders.

Willingham said many cities have "no thru truck" traffic restrictions and signage. The ordinance was tabled.

Amanda Baker, in her third appearance before the council, spoke during public comments on the noise coming from the Hanceville Civic Center.

Baker said she has obtained 50 signatures from her neighbors, called the police department and pleaded with the council for a stop to the loud music that comes from the civic center for up to 12 hours some days.

She said this has occurred three times over the past month. At the three-minute mark of Baker's remarks, Nail stopped her, citing the ordinance limiting public comments to three minutes. Nail said a decibel meter has been purchased and a police officer will check the noise levels 15 minutes prior to an event starting.

A packer was surplussed to the Town of South Vinemont for $1,000.

After the second reading of Ordinance 649 for the rezoning of the Scott property, the ordinance was passed.

Hanceville will be busy in the coming months. Kids' Night Out will be Thursday, Sept. 15, from 6-8 p.m. at C.W. Day Park. The Mud Creek Arts & Crafts Festival is scheduled for Oct. 15, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

The city peddler license fee will be waived for interested parties. The festival will not conflict with the marching band competition. The 30th Annual Mud Creek Marching Festival will take place Saturday, Oct. 22, at Hanceville High School. The Fall Festival is on the calendar for Oct. 29.

The next council meeting will be Sept. 8, with the work session at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30.

3 Wallace State students named recipients of Lockheed Martin Vocational Scholarship

Russell Moore
Wallace State

HANCEVILLE, Ala. — Three Wallace State students are recipients of the 2022 Lockheed Martin Vocational Scholarship.

Katelan Brooks, Breanna Ralph and Tess Hammond will each receive $5,000 toward their studies this academic year.

Brooks and Ralph are both enrolled in Wallace State's North Central Alabama Federation for Advanced Manufacturing Education (FAME) program, working for Reliance Worldwide Corporation, where they'll earn wages while completing an associate degree.

Brooks is a Vinemont grad and Ralph is from Cullman.

Hammond is an incoming Engineering Technology student. She's a recent graduate of Oneonta.

Lockheed Martin's Vocational Scholarship is open to students pursuing a career in in Advanced Manufacturing, Computer Science, Engineering or Mechanic/Repair Technologies.

Headquartered in Bethesda, Maryland, Lockheed Martin is a global security and aerospace company that employs approximately 114,000 people worldwide and is principally engaged in the research, design, development, manufacture, integration and sustainment of advanced technology systems, products and services.

For more information about the Lockheed Martin Vocational Scholarship, visit www.lockheedmartin.com/en-us/who-we-are/communities/stem-education/lockheed-martin-vocational-scholarship.html.

For more information about Wallace State, visit www.wallacestate.edu.



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Katelan Brooks of Vinemont



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Tess Hammond of Blountsville



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Breanna Ralph of Cullman

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: The Estate of
EILEEN MAY WEDELL, CASE NO. PC 2022 - 300
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Administration have been granted to Doug Harris, as Administrator of the Estate of Eileen May Wedell, deceased, on the 26th day of August, 2022, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, and that all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

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TO: The Publisher of The Cullman Tribune:

Please publish the foregoing notice once a week for three consecutive weeks and send an affidavit of publication.

Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate

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STATE OF ALABAMA * IN THE PROBATE COURT
CULLMAN COUNTY * CASE NO.: PC2022-289

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF WANDA LYNNE CARDEN, AN ALLEGED INCAPACITATED PERSON.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: CHARLES DAVID AARON, JAMES DEWIGHT AARON AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given that a Petition to Appoint a Guardian and Conservator of Wanda Lynne Carden has been filed in Probate Court of Cullman County. A hearing shall be held at 10:30a.m. on the 12th day of September, 2022 to consider said petition.

Charles David Aaron and James Dewight Aaron and all interested parties are hereby given notice of said hearing.

Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate

TO: PUBLISHER OF *The Cullman Tribune:*

Please publish the above notice three (3) successive weeks in said newspaper.

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IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF *
DHH, * CASE NO.: JU 21-218.02
a minor, DOB: 07-10-2013. *

NOTICE OF TERMINATION HEARING

MICHAEL BIBBY, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights filed by the Cullman County Department of Human Resources in regards to a minor child born on July 10, 2013, to Rebecca Ann Handley by the 3rd day of October, 2022, or thereafter a judgment terminating his parental rights may be entered against him in the Juvenile Court of Cullman County, Alabama.

Done this the 22 day of August, 2022.

Lisa McSwain
Circuit Clerk

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ORDINANCE NO. 2022 – 28
TO VACATE AND SURPLUS PROPERTY NOT NEEDED FOR ANY PUBLIC OR MUNICIPAL PURPOSE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CULLMAN, ALABAMA, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The City Council hereby established and declared that the following described real property of the City of Cullman, Alabama, is no longer needed for public or municipal purposes, to-wit:

Lot 4 of the A.J. Livingston Subdivision in the City of Cullman, Alabama.
PROPERTY IS BEING PURCHASED IN "AS IS" CONDITION.

SECTION 2. The Cullman City Council hereby declares the above described property to be surplus and not needed by the City of Cullman for public or municipal purposes.

SECTION 3. The City Council hereby authorizes the Mayor and City Clerk to sell this property for its fair market value.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall become effective upon its passage and publication as required by law.

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL this the 22nd day of August, 2022./s/ Jenny G. Folsom - President of the City Council
ATTEST: /s/ Wesley M. Moore - City Clerk
APPROVED BY THE MAYOR this the 22nd day of August, 2022./s/ Woody Jacobs – Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 2022 – 29
TO AUTHORIZE THE OPERATION OF MEDICAL CANNABIS DISPENSING SITES WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF CULLMAN

WHEREAS, during the 2021 Regular Session of the Alabama legislature, Act 2021-450 was enacted and codified in Title 20, 2A, *Code of Alabama* 1975, to create within Alabama a wholly interstate system of the cultivation, processing, and distribution of medical cannabis; and
WHEREAS, Act 2021-450 defines a "dispensary" as an entity licensed by the Alabama Medical Cannabis Commission to dispense and sell medical cannabis at the dispensing sites to registered, qualified patients and registered caregivers; and
WHEREAS, Act 2021-450 defines an "integrated facility" as an entity licensed to perform the functions of a cultivator, processor, secure transporter, and dispensary; and
WHEREAS, Act 2021-450 defines a "dispensing site" as a site operated by a dispensary licensee or an integrated facility licensee; and
WHEREAS, Act 2021-450 states that a dispensary licensee or integrated facility licensee may not operate a dispensing site within a municipality unless the governing body of that municipality has authorized, by ordinance, the operation of dispensing sites within its jurisdictional boundaries; and
WHEREAS, Act 2021-450 states that a program providing for the administration of cannabis derivatives for medical use in this state will not only benefit patients by providing relief from pain and other debilitating symptoms but will also provide opportunities for patients with debilitating conditions to function and have a better quality of life and provide employment and business opportunities for farmers; and
WHEREAS, the City Council believes it is in the public's interest to authorize the operation of dispensing sites within the corporate limits of the City of Cullman.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CULLMAN, ALABAMA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Cullman City Council does hereby authorize the operation of medical cannabis dispensing sites by dispensary licensees and integrated facility licensees within the corporate limits of the City of Cullman.
2. The City Clerk or designee is hereby directed to forward a copy of this ordinance to the Alabama Medical Cannabis Commission within seven calendar days its adoption.
3. Each and every provision of this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an independent provision and the holding of any provision hereof to be void or invalid for any reason shall not affect any other provision hereof, and it is hereby declared that the other provisions of this Ordinance would have been enacted regardless of any provisions which might have been invalid.
4. This ordinance shall become effective upon its passage and publication as required by law.

ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL this the 22nd day of August, 2022. /s/ Jenny G. Folsom - President of the City Council
ATTEST: /s/ Wesley M. Moore - City Clerk
APPROVED BY THE MAYOR this the 22nd day of August, 2022. /s/ Woody Jacobs – Mayor

IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF *
JWH, * CASE NO.: JU 21-219.02
a minor, DOB: 05-01-2011. *

NOTICE OF TERMINATION HEARING

MICHAEL BIBBY, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights filed by the Cullman County Department of Human Resources in regards to a minor child born on May 1, 2011, to Rebecca Ann Handley by the 3rd day of October, 2022, or thereafter a judgment terminating his parental rights may be entered against him in the Juvenile Court of Cullman County, Alabama.

Done this the 22 day of August, 2022.

Lisa McSwain
Circuit Clerk

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IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF *
CFB, * CASE NO.: JU 21-217.02
a minor, DOB: 05-13-2016. *

NOTICE OF TERMINATION HEARING

MICHAEL BIBBY, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights filed by the Cullman County Department of Human Resources in regards to a minor child born on May 13, 2016, to Rebecca Ann Handley by the 3rd day of October, 2022, or thereafter a judgment terminating his parental rights may be entered against him in the Juvenile Court of Cullman County, Alabama.

Done this the 22 day of August, 2022.

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Bearcats handle Jasper 42-21 on newly named Mark Britton Field

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Friday night was a special one for the history of Cullman High School's football program. Not only did the 'Cats collect a 42-21 win over the Jasper Vikings, the field at Oliver Woodard Stadium was also named for Cullman's all-time winningest coach, Mark Britton just before kickoff. A packed house of Bearcat fans, former players and coaches were in attendance to celebrate with Britton and his family, and Cullman kept the celebration going with a stellar performance on the field.

After exchanging punts with the Vikings on their first two possessions, the Bearcats pulled ahead 7-0 after quarterback Ryan Skinner burst up the middle of the field for a 42-yard touchdown late in the first quarter. Cullman's next possession was extended by a roughing the punter penalty and the 'Cats took advantage two plays later when Skinner connected with Nate Zills deep down the middle of the field for a 45-yard touchdown that made it a 14-0 game just one minutes into the second quarter.

Jasper was able to answer on its ensuing possession, hitting a touchdown pass of its own to cut the lead to 14-7 early in the second. The Bearcats responded with a methodical, seven-minute drive that was capped off by a 2-yard scoring run from Skinner and Cullman moved back in front 21-7 with four minutes remaining in the first half.

The 'Cats forced the Vikings to punt again, and it took just one play for them to add to their lead. Skinner found Zills streaking open down the field once again, this time from 49 yards out, and tacked on seven more to make it a 28-7 game going into halftime.

Jasper received the ball to start the third quarter, but the drive was cut short when Sawyer Trimble intercepted a Vikings pass and gave the ball back to Cullman near midfield.

However, the 'Cats were forced to punt, and a long touchdown run on the ensuing Jasper possession trimmed the lead to 28-14 midway through the third. That score didn't hold for long. Evan Dye punched one into the endzone from the 1-yard line on the Bearcats' next possession and stretched the lead back out to 35-14 with four minutes to play in the quarter.

Back to back sacks by the Bearcats led to another Jasper punt and the black & gold put things away a few plays later. With about eight minutes remaining in the fourth, Patrick Adcock drug a host of Vikings defenders with him into the end zone from 12 yards out and gave Cullman a comfortable, 42-14 lead. Jasper managed to score one more time before the end of the game, but it was too little, too late and the Bearcats went on to collect their second win of the season 42-21.

Skinner finished with a pair of touchdown passes through the air in the win, both to Zills, and he added 48 yards and two touchdowns on the ground as well. Dye posted 52 yards and a touchdown on 12 carries and Adcock tacked on 45 more yards and a touchdown of his own. Tyler Owens finished with 58 rushing yards on nine carries and L.J. Turner carried it eight times for 45 yards in the win.

Cullman will return to Mark Britton Field next week to take on Hartselle in another big rivalry matchup.



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Cullman QB Ryan Skinner (4) ran and threw for a pair of touchdowns in the Bearcats' 42-21 win over Jasper Friday night.

Addison hammers Vina at home 69-0

Todd Walker
Tribune Correspondent

ADDISON, Ala. — Addison hosted region foe Vina at A.G. Hicks Stadium Friday night and put together a dominant performance on its way to a 69-0 win. Addison dominated from start to finish against the highly over matched, but game Red Devils. The Addison starters played only the first quarter and took a rest for the remainder of the evening as the Addison B-Team finished the final three quarters of work.

The game started out as well as it can as after an Addison kick off, Vina fumbled on their first snap of the season and Jaxson Williams recovered the fumble at the Red Devil 28-yard line.

Four plays later, Addison quarterback Briley "Snake" Hayes ran it in from 10-yards out for the score. Hayes then connected to Jed "Wizard" Wilkins for the two-point conversion and at the 10:05 mark of the first quarter, Addison led 8-0. It was only the beginning.

On Vina's next possession the Dawg Pound Defense forced a Vina punt. Addison's Brian "Boo-Boo" Berry took the punt to the house from 48-yards out to put the Dawgs up 14-0. Braden Luker ran in the two-point conversion and at the 7:39 mark of the first quarter, Addison had upped the lead to 16-0.

The Addison defense struck again as a Vina pass was intercepted by Jacob Hardin and he returned it 27-yards for the score. Josh Netherton passed to Hayes for the two-point conversion and before you were comfortable in your seat the Dawgs led 24-0.

Vina's QB, who was harassed all night, was sacked in the end zone by Hayden Holland and Caleb Vinson forcing a fumble. Addison's Briley Holt was Johnny on the spot and fell on the loose ball for another Bulldog touchdown. Peyton Holland kicked the extra point and Addison led 31-0.

Vina's next possession was the same old story, Addison's Wilkins picked off a Red Devil pass and returned it 67-yards for a touchdown. The kick was no good and Addison led 37-0 still in the first quarter.

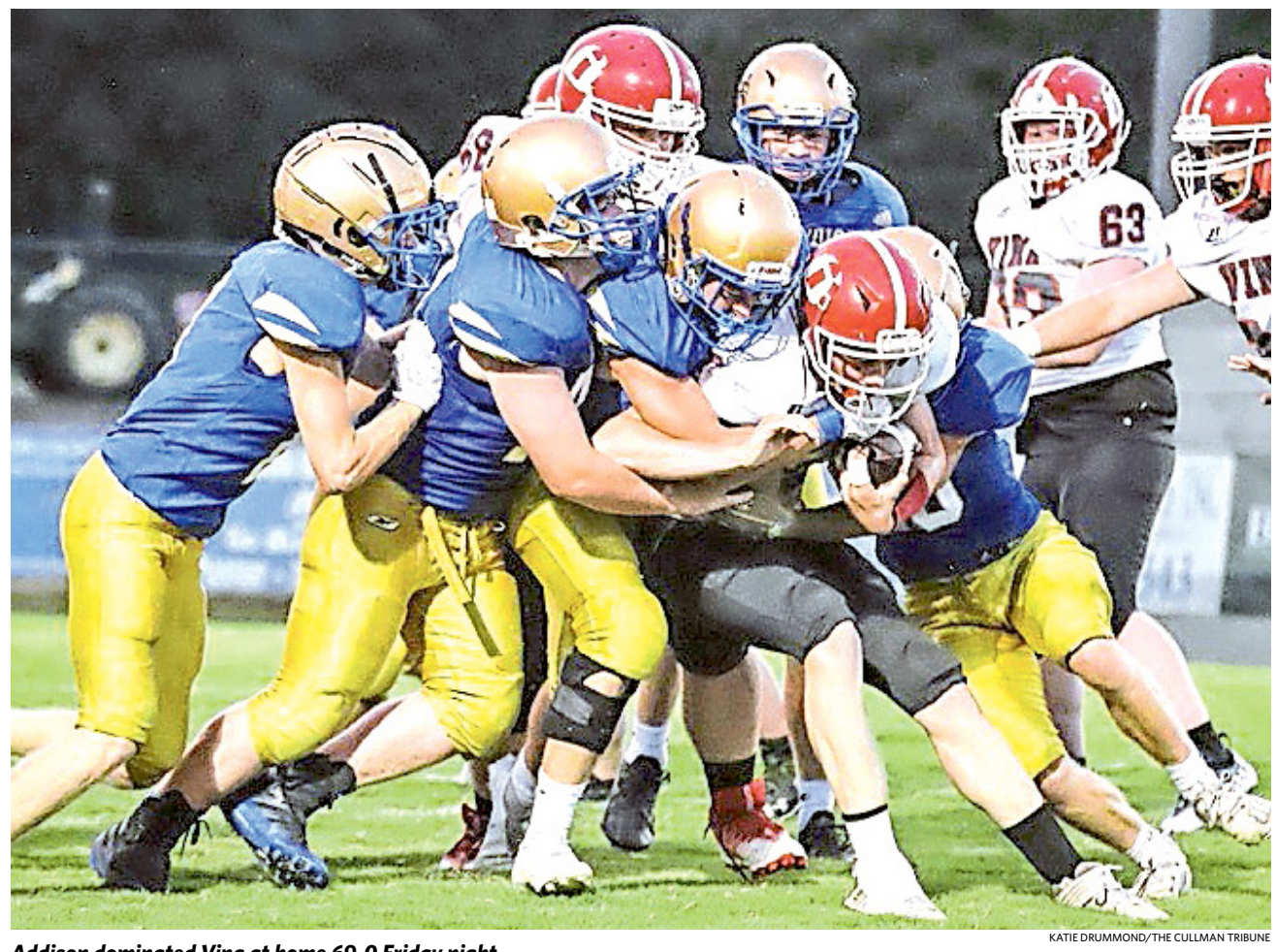
The Red Devils then had a little luck as on their next possession, Addison's little Trennon Burns made a beautiful one-handed interception and returned it 55 for yards for the touchdown. Unfortunately, the Dawgs were called for a holding penalty nullifying the touchdown, but the acrobatic interception counted.

The first quarter came to an end with Addison leading 37-0. The first series of the second quarter, which would prove to be the final series for the starters, Addison scored on a Holt 7-yard touchdown run. Holland kicked the extra point and with 11:02 to go in the second quarter, Addison led 44-0.

Vina was intercepted again, this time by Holland but the Dawgs offense was unable to do anything with the ball. Holland, who was all over the place on this evening, recovered a Red Devil fumble on their next possession.

"Little" Trennon Burns then toted the rock three times out of the four-play drive for 38-yards with the final carry being a 17-yard touchdown scamper.

Lane "Duct Tape" Tubb kicked the extra point and with only 1:07 left in the half, Addison led 51-0.



KATIE DRUMMOND/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Addison dominated Vina at home 69-0 Friday night.

The second half was more of the same as Addison dominated the over matched Red Devils. The boys from Vina played hard but just couldn't get anything done against the Bulldogs on this night.

Addison's Kaden Dyson ran 40-yards for his first varsity touchdown of his young career which put the Dawgs up 57-0 after the point after was missed.

Mr. Dyson wasn't done as he hit Brady "Sticks" Gilbreath for Dyson's first varsity touchdown pass and Gilbreath's first touchdown reception. The play went for 27 yards. With 26 seconds left in the third quarter, the younger Dawgs had stretched the lead to 63-0.

Addison's final touchdown of the night came from, you guessed it, "Little" Trennon Burns. Burns chugged it in from 11 yards out.

The point after was no good and with 3:12 to go in the game, what ended up being the final score of 69-0 was reached.

Addison was clearly the superior team this evening but again credit goes to Vina for not giving up and playing hard to the final whistle.

Unofficial stats

Addison had 30 rushes for 293 total yards. Addison had five pass plays for 68 total yards. Addison ran 35 plays for a total of 361 yards. Vina had 26 rushes for one total yard. Vina had 13 pass plays for a total of 19 yards. Vina ran 39 plays for a total of 20 yards.

Addison was led in rushing by Burns with 11 carries for 98 yards and two touchdowns. Dyson had three carries for 62 yards and a touchdown. Holt had two carries for 50 yards and a touchdown. Seth Hammack had three carries for 26 yards. Berry had two carries for 17 yards. Bryant Wood had two carries for 15 yards.

Addison's Hayes completed two of his three passes for 28 yards. Dyson was two-for-two for 40 yards and a touchdown.

Gilbreath led the Dawgs in receiving with two catches for 40 yards and a touchdown. Netherton had one catch for 23 yards with Luker having a catch for five yards.

The Dominant defense was led by Wood, Jordan Hubbert and Gilbreath with four tackles each. Hardin, Wilkins, Burns and Peyton Holland each had an interception with Hardin and Wilkins each having a pick six. Hayen Holland, Tanner Lawrence, Caleb Vintson and Casen Hill had half of a sack apiece. Holland, Holt and Williams each recovered a fumble.

Addison (1-1, 1-0 region) will travel to Cherokee next Friday for a region matchup.

Cold Springs topples Holly Pond on the road 29-14

Doug Bates
Tribune Correspondent

HOLLY POND, Ala. — Cold Springs traveled to Holly Pond to face the Broncos and the Eagles used their power running game to pulled away from the Broncos early, allowing them to pull away and pick up a 29-14 win. The Broncos drop to 0-2 with the loss while Cold Springs remains unbeaten at 2-0.

The Broncos received the opening kickoff and returned the ball to their own 41, but a face mask penalty, against the Eagles, put the ball at the Cold Springs 49. The Broncos gained five yards on first down, but the next two plats ended with a Victor Laurentius sack at the Bronco 49. Holly Pond punted the ball away penning the Eagles at their own 3.

The Eagles fumbled on first down but recovered the ball on their own 2. Then the running game kicked in with Hank Harrison, Matt Williams and Victor Laurentius getting the most carries. Aided by two offside penalties by the Broncos, one on fourth down, the Eagles drove the ball down to the Bronco 45. On fourth down, Harrison escaped out of the backfield and went 45 yards for the first touchdown of the night. The conversion was good and Cold Springs jumped ahead 8-0 in the first.

The Broncos, mixing pass plays with their running game, moved the ball into Cold Springs Territory. The Eagles defense forced the Broncos into turning the ball over on downs at the Eagles 38.

Cold Springs couldn't get the ball moving and punted the ball away to the Broncos. The Broncos threw one incomplete pass before Dylan Smith picked off a Sawyer Olinger pass at the Eagles 25.

The Eagles caught the Broncos looking for the run as Matt Williams finds a wide-open Dylan Smith for 25-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion was good, and the Eagles took a 16-0 lead over the Broncos.

The Broncos do manage to get on the board right before half time with a 5-yard touchdown run by Sawyer Olinger. Cold Springs 16 Holly Pond 8 at halftime.

The Eagles added six more points to their lead in the third with a 28-yard run by Harrison and a 6-yard run in the fourth by Williams started to put things out of reach with the score at 29-8.

The Broncos managed one more score with a 45-yard pass from Sawyer Olinger to Nik Goodwin and after a failed two-point conversion, the final score was Eagles 29, Broncos 14.

Cold Springs will return home next week to face Sulligent while Holly Pond prepares to host the Locust Fork Hornets.



HOWARD COLE/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

The Cold Springs Eagles topped Holly Pond on the road 29-14 Friday night.

Meek collects 34-14 win at Hackleburg

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HACKLEBURG, Ala. — After collecting a 36-12 win over Maplesville at home last week, the Tigers hit the road Friday night to take on the Panthers of Hackleburg. Just like in week one, Meek leaned on a powerful running game to put points on the board and Cameron Deaver posted four more touchdowns on the ground to lead the Tigers to a 34-14 win and a 2-0 start to the season.

An 8-yard touchdown pass from Bradigan Farmer to Blake Miller put the Tigers in front 8-0 in the first quarter and in the final seconds before halftime, Deaver scored his first touchdown of the night from 15 yards out to make it a 16-0 game at the break. Meek continued to add to its lead in the second half. Deaver punched another one into the end zone from 2 yards out to stretch the lead to 22-0 but the Panthers were able return the ensuing kick-off 70 yards for a touchdown and trimmed the lead to 22-8.

The Tigers answered with another scoring, capped off once by a Deaver touchdown and Meek moved back in front 28-8 late in the third.

Deaver's final touchdown of the night came from 6 yards out later in the fourth quarter, making it a 34-8 game. Hackleburg was able to put six more points on the board before the end of the game, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Tigers lead and Meek held on to win it 34-14.

The Tigers improve to 2-0 with the win and they'll be back on the road next week to take on Waterloo.

Ward's big night leads Hanceville past West Point 27-14

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HANCEVILLE, Ala. — West Point and Hanceville faced off against each other in another county rivalry battle at Ray Talley Stadium Friday night and a huge night on the ground by Brosnan Ward, along with a tough Bulldog, defense helped Hanceville defeat the Warriors 27-14.

West Point got the ball to start off the game and picked up a quick first down as Hunter Hensley found Parker Marks for nine yards on third-and-eight. Garrit Roberson helped the Warriors get another first down as that put them at the 36, but Hanceville's defense stood tall as they stuffed Noah Laney on fourth down. On third down from the 19, Noah Jones found L.J. Smith for 11 yards and a first down. West Point looked to have forced a punt, but a roughing the kicker penalty kept the drive alive for the Bulldogs. Unfortunately, though, Hanceville were forced to punt later on in the drive.

The Warriors got the ball to start the second quarter on the 28. Back-to-back penalties, though, pushed them back to the 20. Hensley quickly got them out of a huge hole as he again found Marks on a crossing route, and he took off down the left sideline for 77 yards and a first down at the 7-yard line. But the drive quickly came to an end as Smith picked off a Hensley pass and returned it to the 31. The Warriors, though, forced another Bulldog punt. A quick three-and-out gave the ball back to Hanceville and on the first play of the drive, Ward found a huge hole up the middle and wasn't going to be denied as he ended up scoring on a 64-yard run to give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead with 4:54 remaining in the first half.

After getting another first down, the Warriors were forced to punt yet again, but got the ball right back as J.D. Cochran recovered a Hanceville fumble. Hanceville stood tall on the final series of the first half and the Bulldogs would go into the half with a 7-0 lead. Hanceville got a huge kick return from J.D. Davis to start the second half as his 42-yard run put the Bulldogs in excellent field position at the 35. A 15-yard run by Zach Campbell put them at the 20, and later on, on fourth down from the 12, Ward found the end zone again as that made it 14-0.

West Point kept the ball on the ground on their first series of the second half as Roberson, Laney, and Hensley helped them move the ball down the field. A Hensley to Cochran 14-yard pass play put the Warriors at the 16, and three plays later, Roberson scored on a four-yard run to make it a 14-7 contest with 5:29 remaining in the third quarter. The Bulldogs looked to answer on its next drive. Campbell picked up a huge first down on third down and later found Scott for a 15-yard reception, but a penalty on third down had Hanceville looking to get 23 yards on third down. Campbell made that happen as he scrambled and took off down the right sideline for a gain of 24 yards and a huge first down at the 14.

Another Campbell first down later in the drive put Hanceville at the two-yard line and Ward found the end zone on the next play to push the Bulldog lead to 20-7 with 24 seconds left in the third quarter. West Point's next drive got off to a horrendous start as a personal foul penalty to end the quarter put them at the 27, but a huge 23-yard run by Roberson gave the Warriors a first down and Hensley got them another first down later on in the drive. Another Roberson run put them at the 15-yard run, but David Fields sacked Hensley for a nine-yard loss and the Warriors ended up turning the ball over on downs.

A quick three-and-out gave the ball back to West Point and they struck gold on just the second play of the series as Hensley found Marks once again, this time for a 29-yard score, as that cut it to 20-13 with 4:28 remaining in the contest. But Ward broke the backs of West Point once again as he broke free down the left sideline for a 61-yard gain and found the end zone for the fourth time in the game as his 5-yard run gave the Bulldogs a 27-13 lead. The Warriors looked to get in the end zone quickly, but Hanceville had other plans as they forced West Point to turn the ball over on downs and the Bulldogs picked up a 27-13 win over the Warriors.



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Hanceville's Brosnan Ward scores during the Bulldogs' 27-14 win over West Point Friday night.

Ward finished with 206 rushing yards and four touchdowns for Hanceville (1-1). Campbell picked up 61 yards on the ground on eight carries. Fields and Eli Akins each picked up a sack in the game while Smith finished with an interception. For West Point (0-2), Roberson finished with 84 yards on 17 carries and a touchdown. Laney added 45 on 15 carries. Hensley completed 7/13 passes for 155 yards and a touchdown. Marks added four receptions for 125 yards and a touchdown. Cochran recovered a fumble for the Warriors.

Hanceville will host One-onta in its region opener next Friday night and West Point will travel to take on Vinemont.

Good Hope outlasts Vinemont 34-22

Ryan Guthery
Tribune Correspondent

GOOD HOPE, Ala. — It was a warm, muggy night for the county rivalry matchup between the Good Hope Raiders and the Vinemont Eagles Friday night and for the second week in a row the Raiders came away with a hard-fought victory over a county rival, this time over the Eagles 34-22. After the game, Raiders Head Coach Alan Scott said that he was "glad to see his football team hang on and win a game at the end for the second straight week, hopefully that will give us some momentum heading into region play."

Vinemont started quickly as Brody Speer took the first play 67 yards to the house to give the Eagles an early 8-0 lead with less than 30 seconds ran off the clock. Faced with fourth and 11 Colten Whatley found Tucker Malin to move the chains.

Three plays later, Kmal Bell capped off the drive with a 10-yard touchdown run to pull the Raiders within one at 8-7 with 8:05 remaining in the opening quarter.

Good Hope would get the ball back after Vinemont failed to convert on fourth down and four plays later Good Hope took the lead 13-8 when Whatley found Malin for an 18-yard touchdown with just over four minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Vinemont was driving to start the second quarter but a fumble on fourth down gave the ball back to the Raiders.

A lengthy, 10-play drive ended with a 5-yard touchdown by Eli Clements to extend the Raiders lead to 20-8 with 7:55 remaining until halftime.

The Eagles responded with a 36-yard touchdown run by Diego Rodriguez to cut the Raiders lead to 20-16 with 5:16 left in the first half. The Eagles were looking to take the lead in the locker room but an incomplete pass in the endzone ended the first half of play.

Coming out of the locker room Vinemont got a stop on fourth down but the Raiders defense stepped up to force a three and out.

Vinemont's defense stood tall to force a Raiders punt and five plays later Brody Speer raced 57 yards for a touchdown to put Vinemont up 22-20 with just over a minute remaining in the third quarter. Early in the fourth quarter the Raiders responded with 2-yard touchdown by Colten Whatley to but the Raiders ahead 28-22.

The Raiders were able to capitalize on a turnover when Kaleb Jones found the endzone with an 8-yard touchdown run which put the Raider up 34- 22 with just under three minutes to play in the game. After the Eagles failed to convert on fourth down all the Raider had to do was line up in the victory formation to run out the clock, securing a 34-22 hard fought victory.

Good Hope improves to 2-0 with the win and will be on the road next week to face Cherokee County while Vinemont returns home for another county battle against West Point.



MADDIE MCKENNEY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Good Hope running back Kaleb Jones (33)

Arab rolls past Brewer 35-0

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SOMERVILLE, Ala. — After handling Albertville on the road 47-14 in week one, the Arabian Knights traveled once again Friday night and once again they returned home with an impressive win. This time it was Brewer welcoming in the Knights and Arab left James Tucker Stadium with a 35-0 win to improve to 2-0 on the year.

Arab took a 7-0 lead early in the opening quarter and the Knights added to their lead in the second when quarterback Aidan Cox found Brody McCain running open down the sideline for an 87-yard touchdown.

The extra point made it a 14-0 game. Arab found the end zone one more time in the final seconds of the first half and went into the locker room leading the Patriots 21-0 at the break.

It didn't take long for the Knights to tack on another score and make it a 28-0 game in the third and Arab found the end zone one more time midway through the final period to cap off a dominant, 35-0 win on the Patriots' home field.

The Knights remain unbeaten at 2-0 and will play their first home game of the season next week when the Douglas Eagles come to town.



CHRISTY PARKER/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Arab's Drake Franklin (3) fights for yardage in the Knight's 35-0 win at Arab Friday night.

Fairview (from Front)

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FAIRVIEW, Ala. — The Fairview Aggies put together an impressive showing on the offensive side of the ball against Priceville Friday night but unfortunately for the home crowd, it wasn't enough to keep pace with the Bullodgs.

The Aggies took a 47-46 lead in the final minute of the game, but Priceville was able to respond and score in the final seconds to take the thriller 54-47.

Fairview running back Eli Frost took on to the house on the game's first play to put the Aggies up 7-0 but as they would all night, the Bulldogs answered with a touchdown of their own to tie things up just one play later.

Both teams continued to trade blows back and forth, but the score remained tied at 20 when they went into the locker room for the halftime break.

The Aggies and Bulldogs kept racking up the points throughout the second half as well and Fairview appeared to move ahead for good when Frost scored his fourth touchdown of the night from 5 yards out to give the Aggies a 47-46 advantage with 38 seconds on the clock.

However, Priceville had one more miracle left, and the Bulldogs connected on a 55-yard touchdown pass in the final seconds of the game to escape Dafford Smith Stadium with a thrilling, 54-47 win over Fairview.

The Aggies fall to 1-1 with the loss and they'll look to bounce back next week when they host East Limestone.

Jordan (from Front)

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

Jordan is a precious white baby boy with medium energy. The 10–12-month-old always has a smile on his sweet face when he's by your side. Jordan's goofiness will brighten any day.

Jordan is taking his social cues from Reba, his doggie mentor, and has learned sound leash etiquette. Accustomed to following the guidance of another dog, Jordan is well-suited in a home with other dogs.

Young Jordan is ready to wallow on the sofa as you read a book or go on hikes in nature.

As long as he's with you, he's all smiles.

Jordan's adoption fee includes DHLPP vaccine, Bordetella vaccines, rabies vaccine, wormer, general exam at the vet and microchip.

Contact the Cullman County Animal Shelter at 256-734-5448 or cullmancountyanimalshelter@gmail.com or visit the shelter at 935 Convent Road NE.

Last week's highlighted Pet of the Week, Rubble, has found his forever home with a family who fell in love with him upon meeting. Visit the shelter today to find your next love!

Farmhouse (from Front)

we do stations, everything is hands on. You're not by a fence going 'Oh, there's a cow!' You're up taking a selfie with the cow.

"Then we hike to the creek where they discover bones, and we do science."

In addition to running her farm, Snead said she has spent her time rescuing injured ducks at Sportsman Lake Park after receiving several calls about the matter.

She has rescued six ducks so far and keeps them in a fenced-in, covered enclosure she calls her Sportsman Lake Rehabilitation Center.

"My goal is not to keep them, it's to nurse them and put them back where they live," she said.

Quacky Jacky is one duck who will need to live on the farm.

After being attacked by a dog at Sportsman Lake, Quacky Jacky had to have one of her feet amputated.

Said Snead, "Instead of that being negative, Quacky Jacky goes to nursing homes where people have one leg to encourage them to keep going, so I have been able to use her in a positive way."

Snead's Farmhouse is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. All proceeds from donations and farm tours go toward improvement of the farm enclosures, vet bills, feed, education center, incubator projects, medical supplies and more.

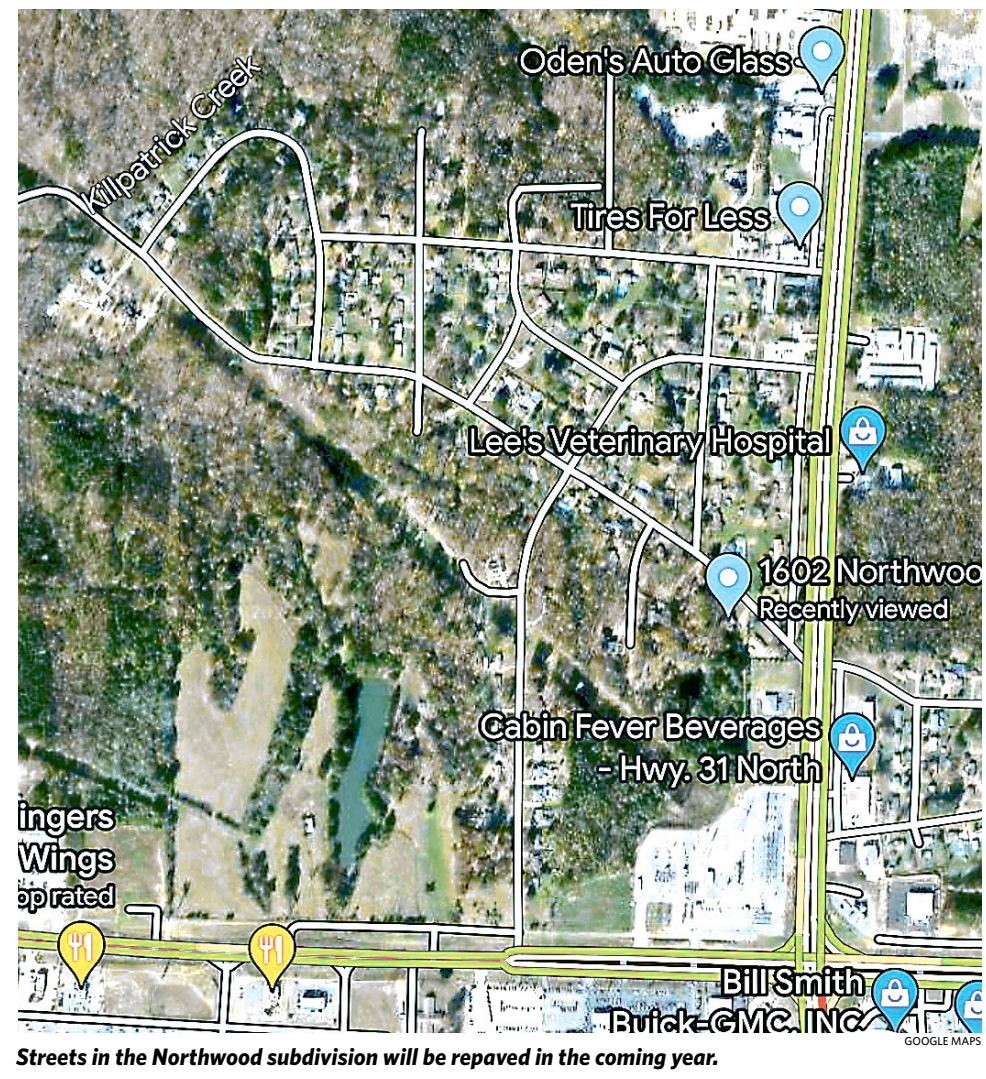
Find out more at www.sneadsfarmhouse.com. Farm tours and field trips are $10 per child.

To schedule a tour, call Judy Snead at 205-807-2549 or email judysnead9522@gmail.com.

Streets (from Front)

mentary School.

The grant program, administered by the State of Alabama since 1982, is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. A recent CDBG project in Cullman is Brunner Street Northwest.



Streets in the Northwood subdivision will be repaved in the coming year.

Obituary Announcements: Aug. 25-26

Eva Raye Mendonca
Infant Eva Raye Mendonca entered the gates of heaven Aug. 23, 2022. She is the precious daughter of Francis and Amber (Calloway) Mendonca; granddaughter of Joanna and Johnny Calloway, John and Mary Mendonca; great granddaughter of Joan Cagle, Donnie Smith and Dominic Sgro; along with many aunts, uncles and cousins. A funeral mass will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Monday, Aug. 29 at 10 a.m. Fr. Patrick Egan will officiate. Burial will follow at Empire Memorial Gardens.

Geneva D. Black, 67
Geneva D. Black, age 67, of Crane Hill, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2022, at Cullman Regional. She was born March 7, 1955, in West Blocton, Alabama, to William and Jewel Geneva Baldwin.She was preceded in death by her parents; husband: Franklin James Black; sister: Lillian Baldwin; brother: Joe Dale Baldwin; sister: Naomi Ruth Baldwin; sister: Barbara Ann Baldwin; brother: Richard Franklin Baldwin. Survivors include her children: Richard (Trista) Baldwin, Sarah Harris, Jessica Black (Jesse Priest), Tasha Baldwin, and Jessica Baldwin (Deke Wright); grandchildren: Austin (Heather) Vankeuren, Sky Vankeuren (Sam Johnson), Donovan Holmes, Noah Holmes, and Dalton Baldwin; great-grandchildren: Bella Hobgood, Jaylen Bradford, Clayton Johnson, Addy Wright, Karter Vankeuren, Raylynn Vankeuren, and Scarlett Johnson; sister: Syble Faye Baldwin-Osmer; brother: Percy William Baldwin; brother: David L. Baldwin of Hesperia, CA; sister-in-law: Vickie Lee Baldwin; mother-in-law: Beverly Carnes; and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Mary Frances Hunt, 83
Graveside service for Mary Frances Hunt, age 83, of Cullman, will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 29, 2022, at Cullman City Cemetery with Rev. Delbert Freeman officiating. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Hunt passed away Thursday, Aug. 25, 2022, at her residence. She was born Dec. 24, 1938, in Cullman, Alabama, to Gertis Gossett and Mildred Gossett. She was preceded in death by her husband: Travis S. Hunt; son: Bobby Hunt; parents; and sisters: Carolyn McBride and Gail Bain. Survivors include her son: Randy (Cindy) Hunt; grandson: Daniel (Leia) Hunt; granddaughter: Leslie (Benjamin) Dean; great-grandchildren: Elizabeth Hunt, Ethan Hunt, Sawyer Hunt, and Olivia Dean; and a host of nieces, nephews, and extended family. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Cullman Caring for Kids.

Keri Beth Briscoe, 44
A memorial service for Keri Beth Briscoe, 44, of Cullman will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, 2022, at Cullman Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Steve Rodgers officiating. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Briscoe family. Keri passed away Aug. 22, 2022, at Huntsville Hospital. She was born Jan. 16, 1978, to Darrel Wayne and Wilma Hearn Briscoe. She was a great daughter, sister and a loving mother. She was hard working and was always striving to do more. She loved gardening and she loved animals. She was preceded in death by her father. Survivors include her mother; sons: Braiden Aris, Max Briscoe, Asa McCollum; sister: Kelly (Bryon) Mazy; family and friends.

Jerry Paul Lyons, 79
Jerry Paul Lyons, born May 6, 1943, passed from this life on May 16, 2022. Jerry was a resident of Arab, Alabama for the past 22 years. He was born in Bluff City, Tennessee. He served in the U. S. Army during the Vietnam War and was a Freemason for 44 years. He is survived by his loving daughter: Wendy Bowers; special son: Dudley Hall; grandson: Chase Bowers (Alex); great-grandsons: Kaidyn Brown, Cooper Bowers and Roman Bowers; a special princess: Ashlyn Bowers; and special friends: Edith Bowers, Steve Helton, Mike Pace, Ray Benson, Ray Thomas and Ken Nace. He was preceded in death by friend Mike Pinion. Friend Darrell Gilley joined him in heaven a few days later. A private memorial will be held at a later date on his farm. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Lyons family.

Agnes Arrington Burrow, 90
Agnes Arrington Burrow, 90, of Alabaster, Alabama, passed away Aug. 24, 2022. Agnes was born in Madison County, Alabama, on Feb. 18, 1932, to Andrew Jackson and Lizer Ann Stevens Arrington. Ms. Burrow was a graduate of Holly Pond School. She then worked in the accounting department of USF&G for many years. Agnes lived in the Alabaster area for over 30 years, and she was a member of Siluria Baptist Church. Ms. Burrow is preceded in death by her parents, as well as her 11 brothers and sisters. Agnes is survived by her children: Tolbert "Ray" Burrow, Michael Larue Burrow (Dana), Mary "Joyce" Burrow; grandchildren: Ryan Burrow (Mallory), Casey M. Burrow (Allison Parliament), David Burrow (Sarah); and great-grandchildren: Mason Burrow, Alex Burrow, Jaxon Burrow, Primrose Moore, Madison Burrow, and Camelia Burrow. Graveside services for Agnes will be held in Zion Grove Cemetery at 1 p.m., on Friday, Aug. 26, 2022, with Ms. Burrow's great-grandson, Alex Burrow, and Dr. Michael J. Brooks officiating. Alex Burrow, Casey Burrow, Ryan Burrow, and David Burrow will serve as pallbearers. Friends are invited to visit with the family at the funeral home Friday from noon until 12:30 p.m. Holly Pond Funeral Home is honored to serve the Burrow Family.

Martha Ann McKoy, 83
Funeral Service for Martha Ann McKoy, age 83, of Logan, will be at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25, 2022, at Logan Baptist Church with Anthony Clark and John McKoy officiating; interment in Emeus Cemetery. Visitation will be from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. prior to the service. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Ms. McKoy passed away Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2022, at her residence. She was born July 18, 1939, in Cullman, Alabama, to Floyd and Katie Morris. She was preceded in death by her parents; grandson: Scotty Laney; and sister: Betty Davis. Survivors include her daughter: Kay (Roy) Scott; son: Tim (Bridgett) McKoy; granddaughter: Traundia (John) Lambert; and a host of other family and friends. The family would like to give a special thanks to Affinity Home Health, Cullman Home Health, and Logan Baptist Church.

Bill Korwatch, 75
Bill Korwatch was born in the City of Yonkers on Jan. 17, 1947. In 1965, almost immediately following his graduation from Saunders High School Bill joined the Marine Corps. After a few years in the Corps as a Lance Corporal, he was sent to Vietnam serving in the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division known as the "Magnificent Bastards." In 1967-1968, he was an Infantry combat Marine in Vietnam and saw heavy combat in the 13 months he served there. He received two battlefield promotions, two Purple Hearts and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. He was honorably discharged as a Platoon Staff Sergeant on May 20, 1971. Bill was appointed to the Yonkers Police Department on Dec. 17, 1971. He was assigned to patrol in the North Command. Bill would later become one of the original officers in a plainclothes Anti-Crime Unit established by the Department. It was during this time that he would earn an associate degree from Westchester Community College in 1977 and a bachelor's degree from Iona College in 1979. On Nov. 23, 1979, Bill was appointed a Detective with the Department. After more than 12 years as a Detective, Bill retired from the Yonkers Police Department on Jan. 17, 1992. After he retired, he worked as an investigator for the Westchester County Legal Aid Society. In 2007, Bill moved with his wife, Christine, to Bremen, Alabama to live on Smith Lake. For the past 16 years Bill and his wife have enjoyed spending time fishing, boating and admiring the lake. He was grateful to be warmly welcomed into his new community of friends and neighbors in Alabama. He was an active member of the VFW, DAV and Military Order of the Purple Heart. Bill passed away peacefully at home Aug. 24, 2022, after a long illness resulting from his time in the military. Aside from being survived by his wife: Christine, Bill also leaves behind a daughter: Carol, and her husband, Daniel; two grandchildren: Laura and LJ; siblings: Cookie, Andrew, Jeanne, Wendy, and Valerie; mother- in law; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law; and nieces and nephews. Funeral services for Mr. Korwatch will be Monday Aug. 29, 2022, at 10 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church with Pastor Debbie Williams officiating. The interment will be at a later date in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington Virginia. Visitation is Sunday Aug. 28, 2022, from 6-8 p.m. at Moss Service Funeral Home. Moss Service Funeral Home directing.

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BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

The mystery of my disappearing bird feed

Bill King
Tribune
Contributor



I will be the first to a admit that I am not an ornithologist. Yes, I do know what the word means, and no, smarty pants, I did not know how to spell it. Thankfully, my computer has spell check. Ornithologist are professional bird watchers. They study birds and gather new information about them.

I do not watch birds professionally, but I do enjoy seeing them. If someone would like to pay me for doing that, I will be glad to accommodate them. I don't know a great deal about our feathered flying friends, but I can tell the difference between and blue jay and a blue bird.

Blue birds will build in the wooden boxes I build for them. Blue Jays will not. I know the difference between a robin and an oriole. They do look similar to one another, but an oriole is a professional baseball player in Baltimore. I know those birds circling in the sky over the recently deceased are buzzards and not bald eagles.

I know that the bird in the woods behind my house that hoots during the night is either an owl, or me trying to imitate an owl and answer him. What I didn't know was what kind of bird kept devouring the seeds in our bird feeder. We had put up a pretty-large bird feeder.

We would fill that thing full and within a day or two it was empty again. It reminded me of when my two-teenaged nephews lived with us. We would buy groceries for the next week, but the next day they were all gone...vanished. I'm talking about the cupboards bare and the frig empty. Maybe we have teenage birds!

I considered ordering a dump-truck load of birdseed just to keep up. I wondered what kinds of birds could eat so much bird seed. An eagle could eat that much, but they are carnivores. Maybe the buzzards had cleaned up their act and decided to become vegetarians, or at least seedetarians. (Yes, I made that up).

I considered putting up posters in the neighborhood that said, "Be on the lookout for a giant sparrow!" Then one day, we caught the culprit. Caught him red handed, performing grand larceny in grand fashion.

It was a four-legged bird that couldn't even fly, but he could jump so far that it looked like he was flying. The ornithologists probably would not agree with me, but I think they call them squirrel birds!

Our bird feeder is located on top of a tall pole. Sometimes they climbed up the side of the house to the window sill, and from there they jumped to the bird feeder.

Some of the more adroit ones actually climbed the pole. Honestly, I've never seen a pole dancer except on Law and Order, but I

think those squirrels thought that's what they were. I think they even did a few handstands on the pole, at least they did until Jean greased it down with cooking oil!

Those poor little seed-stealing squirrels. You should have seen them trying to climb that greased pole. They probably said to their beloved, "Ethel, I seem to be losing my grip...either on the pole or with reality!" Those jumping rodents flew from the window sill, landing on the pole, and slipped down faster than a fireman sliding down to rush to a 3-alarm fire! I must admit, it was quite humorous.

What's not humorous is people who steal what doesn't belong to them. I believe that is prohibited by God's law, as well as man's.

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HISTORY

Files from Yesteryear: 1964

From the files of 1964

Mrs. Clemmons' Father Dies Here Sunday

Robert Woods Blair, age 62, father of Mrs. L.H. Clemmons, died at the Cullman Hospital, on Sunday, after suffering a heart attack that same day.

Mr. Blair and his wife, of Leavenworth, Kansas, were guests of Doctor and Mrs. Clemmons and were planning to move here shortly.

His widow, one daughter, three grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Earl Witcraft, are his survivors.

Funeral services were held on February 17, at Seventh Street Baptist Church, with Reverend J. Gilbert Speake officiating and Moss Service directing interment.

Pallbearers were Doctor Frank Stitt, Doctor John T. Morris, Doctor W.J. Lovett, Bill Allen, Donald Giles and Fred Hale.

Bearcats Breeze Past Golden Eagles, 81-58

The Cullman Bearcats wrapped up the game, in the first half against Athens, last Friday and then coasted to a 81-58 victory. The Bearcats built up a 44-23 halftime lead and then eased up, outscoring the losers only one point, in each of the last two periods.

Terry Chandler paced the Cullman attack with 25 points, while Tommy Carter's 20 were tops for the losers. No fewer than ten Bearcats broke into the scoring column, Sherril Smith being the only member of the 11-man squad who failed to score.

The Cullman Bees continued their winning streak with a 51-36 victory. Doug Lovelace was top man with 22 points.

Etha News

Sunday afternoon guests of the D.H. Johnsons, were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. South and Myra Absher.

Eulas Dendy, formerly of this community, died of a heart attack, at his home, in Attalla, last Wednesday. Burial was in Pell City, on Friday.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sovetis Dendy.

New Hope North News

Walter Hill, of Birmingham, spent the weekend with J.W. Grant.

Linda and Gerald Grant, of Birmingham, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Grant.

Hillard Bell, of Ebenezer, is improving after several weeks illness.

POET'S CORNER

In My folks Garden | By: April Mccay

In my folks garden
Of course you will find,
An area of serenity
and flowers of many kind,

A place where the birds
have their own bath,
Moss laden pebbles
Bordering a path.

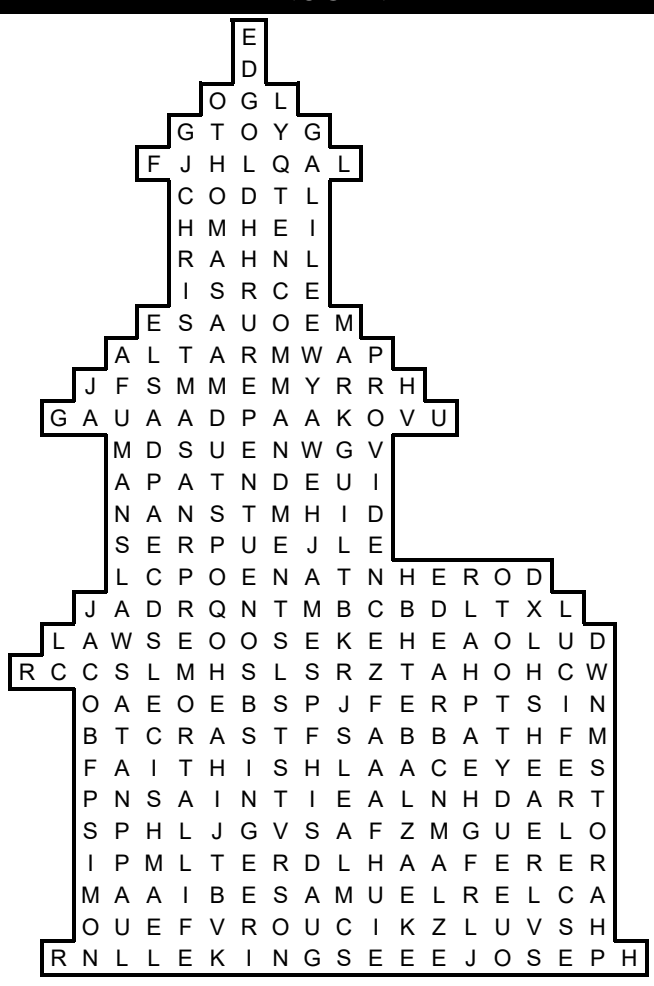
Future butterflies
Finding their wings,
Buzzing of bees
Pollinating all the pretty things.

A lizard and frog
Scurrying and hopping around,
A peaceful place
Where Jesus is found.

A place you can listen
And He will whisper in the wind,
It may not be Eden
But a lovely place to walk
with Jesus my friend.

CULLMAN TRIBUNE WORD SEARCH

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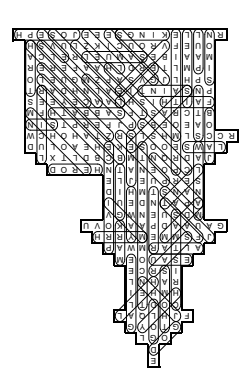
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Sweet Tater Festival (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Cullman's signature agricultural Labor Day event, the Sweet Tater Festival, will welcome folks from near and far Labor Day weekend. The two-day event, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 4 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 5 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., will be held at Smith Lake Park.

The Sweet Tater Festival Car Show will be the highlight Monday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The 26th annual event will feature food vendors, live entertainment, arts and crafts vendors and all the sweet potatoes you can imagine.

Attendance to the festival is $5 for a daily pass or admittance for both days.

The guest of honor is, as always, Alabama's state vegetable – the sweet potato.

The root vegetable is a member of the morning glory family and a popular side dish on the holiday table in casseroles and pies.

Sweet potato fries are a delectable treat as is a baked sweet potato with a smidge of butter, salt and pepper.

Get more info at www.facebook.com/SweetTaterFestival.



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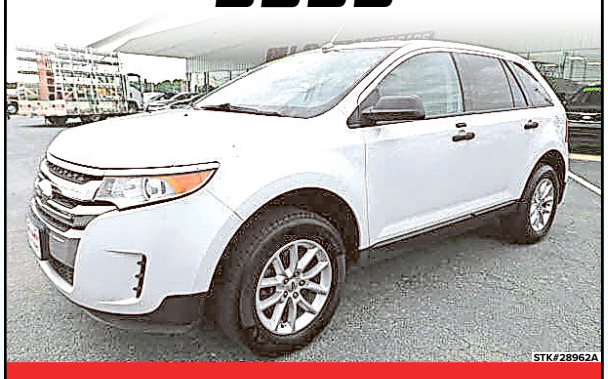
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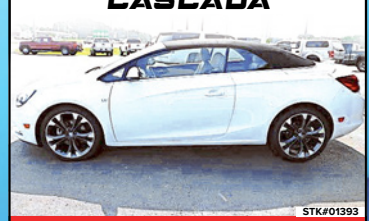
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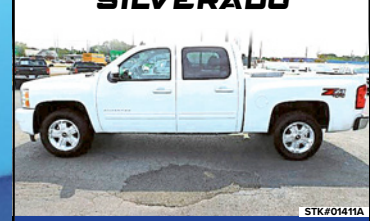
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