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‘I’m glad this community has a desire for such a thing as this’

Sara Gladney
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EVA, Ala. — Residents and visitors filled Eva Baptist Church Thursday night for the annual Eva Frontier Days community singing event.

The singing has been a part of Eva Frontier Days since it was started in 1989 by the Eva Art Guild. There is now a Frontier Days Board that organizes the event alongside the Guild.

Board member Cynthia Weaver said that Frontier Days was inspired by a trip taken by one of the Art Guild members in 1989 to Cheyenne, Wyoming. Cheyenne had been celebrating its own Frontier Days.

“So, when she came back, she had pictures, and this was in July of ’89. She said, ‘We need to do this in Eva.’ So, in September, we did our first Frontier Days.”

Pastor Zack Scott welcomed the crowd to the church, saying, “This isn’t a typical church » PAGE 10


SARA GLADNEY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
Guests sing old-fashioned hymns at the Eva Frontier Days community singing event Thursday, Sept. 23.

Over 150 seniors participate in inaugural Senior Cornhole Baseball Tournament



AMY LEONARD/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
Cullman area seniors play cornhole baseball Thursday, Sept. 22.

Amy Leonard
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CULLMAN, Ala. — Sixteen teams of competitive senior citizens played their way through the brackets of the inaugural Senior Cornhole Baseball Tournament at Cullman First Church of the Nazarene Thursday, Sept. 23, with the Lakers team from the Cullman Senior Center coming out on top. Hanceville Senior Center players were runners-up.

The game is played similarly to typical cornhole with a few exceptions.

Each hole on the board denotes different bases or foul balls.

Three chairs are set up at each base and the batter walks to the appropriate base with each hit.

The ingenious modifications promote senior wellness with functional mobility, functional transfers and bonding with team members and opponents.

Cullman County Commission Chairman Jeff Clemmons beamed as he looked over the gymnasium full of rambunctious elders.

“This is a wonderful day. All of our seniors are having such a good time and that’s what it’s all about.

“Our seniors are our greatest asset, and they are priceless to us. (Cullman County Commission on Aging Director) Stephanie (Lawson) has done such tremendous work since she’s been with us, and we truly appreciate all that she does along with her staff » PAGE 5

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City school board recognizes students, employees

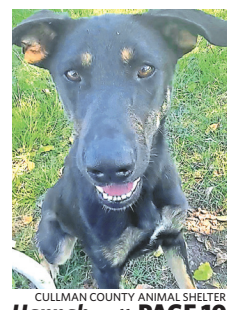

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Let’s go bananas for sweet Hannah!


CULLMAN COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER
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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported Sept. 22-23

Cullman Tribune staff
Contributor

CULLMAN, Ala. — Below are the arrests and incidents reported Sept. 22-23, 2022. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

Sept. 19

- unlawful possession of marijuana; I-65 SB MM 304
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 1079
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 747
- unlawful possession of controlled substances, unlawful possession of dangerous drugs, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Co. Rd. 431
- burglary; Co. Rd. 594
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 1114
- unlawful possession of dangerous drugs; Hwy 31

Sept. 20

- harassment; Co. Rd. 1494
- domestic violence; Co. Rd. 1435
- theft of property; Schwaiger Rd.
- harassment; Co. Rd. 1845
- unlawful possession of marijuana, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Co. Rd. 1242

Sept. 21

- receiving stolen property; Megan Ln.
- criminal mischief; Co. Rd. 1203
- stalking; Co. Rd. 829
- theft of property; Hwy 91
- trespassing; Co. Rd. 1224
- domestic violence; Co. Rd. 1702

ARRESTS

Sept. 20

Eaton, Tykeria D; 22
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- possession of marijuana

Farley, Steven B; 31
- FTA-assault-domestic-simple assault-family

Guthery, Justina B; 30
- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- possession of dangerous drugs

Henry, Patrick O; 25
- FTA-assault-child abuse-aggravated-family
- FTA-assault-child abuse-simple-family
- possession of dangerous drugs

Jones, Marlana L; 33
- Bail jumping-drug trafficking

Kinkennon, James P; 29
- driving under the influence of alcohol

Martin, Jennifer G; 38
- FTA-larceny/theft

McClure, Jeffrey S; 41
- FTA-non-support of child (2 counts)
- FTA-driving under the influence of alcohol

McLeod, Randy I; 39
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs

Moon, Ricky F; 59
- Making false report to law enforcement authority

Moore, Austin T; 24
- FTA-unauthorized possession, sale, delivery, use, etc, of wine or alcohol

Nickens, Shannon D; 35
- auto theft and sale

Pearson, James A; 34
- FTA-driving while license suspended

Rodriguez, Rebecca B; 42
- assault-child abuse-simple-family

Sellers, Van T; 36
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs

Smith, Cameron L; 33
- FTA-permitting dogs to run at large

Smith, Dale B; 45
- possession of marijuana

Sorrow, Joshua D; 38
- domestic violence-3rd degree-harassing communications

Taylor, Melanie A; 45
- FTA-driving under the influence of controlled substances

Zeigler, Ryan J; 46
- FTA-public intoxication

Sept. 21

Gates, Brandon M; 28
- criminal trespassing

Holcomb, Crystal J; 40
- FTA-larceny/theft

Necklaus, Kayla B; 30
- FTA-driving while suspended, revoked or cancelled

Parker, Phillip D; 54
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs

Shults, Jake R; 27
- receiving stolen vehicle

Thompson, Walter N; 37
- FTA-burglary
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of marijuana
- FTA-possession of dangerous drug

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

Sept. 18
- theft of property-4th degree; Walmart; Olive St. S.W; general merchandise; $93

Sept. 20
- domestic violence-3rd degree; Cleveland Ave. N.W.

Sept. 21
- unlawful breaking and entering motor vehicle; Graham St. S.W; purse and contents, tag, damaged window
- theft of property-4th degree; 2nd St. S.E; vehicle part; $200
- theft of property-3rd degree; 4th St. S.W; phone; $600

Sept. 22
- theft by deception-1st degree; Merchants Bank; 2nd Ave. S.W; cash
- theft of property-4th degree; Walmart; Olive St. S.W; general merchandise; $89
- theft of property-3rd degree; Walmart; Olive St. S.W; general merchandise; $578

ARRESTS

Sept. 21

Bomberry-Wright, Dylan J; 28
- theft of property-4th degree

Eddy, Elizabeth M; 48
- driving under the influence

Sept. 22

Brasher, Ronald A; 38
- FTA-criminal trepassing-3rd degree
- FTA-driving under the influence

Brown, Michael W; 51
- FTA-insurance violation
- FTA-expired tag
- FTA-failure to register vehicle
- FTA-driving under the influence
- FTA-driving while revoked

Lawson, Louann; 50
- public intoxication

Miller, Leroy S; 45
- FTA-insurance violation
- FTA-expired tag

Nickens, Shannon D; 35
- unlawful breaking and entering motor vehicle

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No incidents or arrests reported.

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

CCSO arrest roundup

Staff Reports
Contributor

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

Deputies conducted a traffic stop in the Good Hope community.

Justina Briann Guthery, 30, of Baileyton, was identified as the driver.

A subsequent search of the vehicle allegedly yielded narcotics and paraphernalia.

Guthery was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of methamphetamine, unlawful possession of dangerous drugs and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Deputies conducted a pedestrian check in the Vinemont area.

Deputies identified Patrick O'Neal Henry, 25, of Vinemont, and determined he had outstanding warrants.

A search of his person also allegedly yielded narcotics.

Henry was arrested and charged with unlawful possession of methamphetamine, aggravated child abuse (failure to appear warrant) and child abuse (failure to appear warrant).

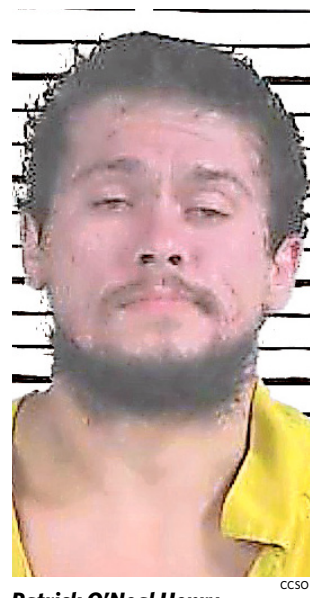
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

Deputies arrested Walter Neal Thompson, 37, of Albertville, on multiple failure to appear warrants, including burglary, unlawful possession of dangerous drugs, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia and second-degree unlawful possession of marijuana.

Cullman County Sheriff Matt Gentry continues to commend the efforts of the diligent law enforcement officers working to keep the community safe.



CCSO
Justina Briann Guthery


CCSO
Patrick O'Neal Henry



CCSO
Walter Neal Thompson

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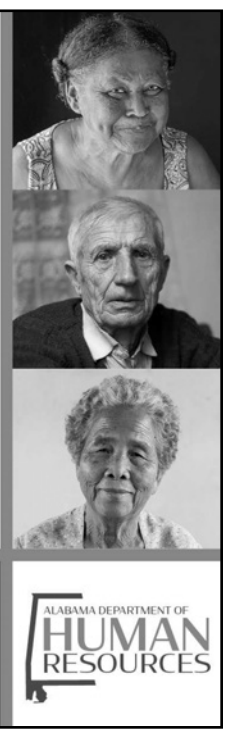
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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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, Sept. 25 - 8 a.m. Prayer group 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 Pastor Bobby Dodd.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Sundays, 3 p.m. at Cullman First Church of the Nazarene, 5415 Alabama Highway 157. CLOSED literature study. Handicap accessible.

TOPS (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.

North Alabama Agriplex Programs
The Agriplex is located at 1714 Tally Ho St. NW, Cullman, AL 35055. All programs require pre-registration and are non-refundable unless otherwise noted. Check www.agriplex.org for program times and to pre-register.

Children's Programs
• Sept. 29: Heritage Homeschool Elementary - Green Snake Reptile Show: Herpetologist Jay Eubanks will visit with his reptile and amphibian friends.
• Oct. 1: Farm Kids Club - Pollinator Garden: Kids will explore the Agriplex pollinator gardens and bring home plants of their own.
• Oct. 6: Heritage Homeschool Secondary - Growing a Tea Garden: From planting to harvesting, drying and tasting, students will learn all the steps to make their own perfect cup of tea.
• Oct. 13: Heritage Homeschool - Raptors 101: Alabama Wildlife Center will teach students to recognize raptors and learn about their behavior and conservation.
• Oct. 14: Little Farmers - Spiders Aren't Scary: We take the spooky out of spiders and learn all about how they are helpful friends on the farm, garden or yard.

Adult Programs
• Sept. 27: Heritage Skills - Dried Flower Wreath: Create a stunning dried floral wreath to take home. Class will be taught by local business Wooden Crate Flower Farm out of Holly Pond.
• Oct. 4: Living Landscapes - Beginning Beekeeping: What's the buzz at the Agriplex? Alabama Beekeepers Association President Phillip Garrison will teach the basics of beekeeping.
• Oct. 13: Heritage Skills - Passalong Plants: Learn about the southern tradition of passalong plants, plants that many own, but are never purchased. We will cover propagation and indoor / outdoor care. Passalong plant swap!
• Oct. 17: Learn to Sew - Casserole Carrying Case: Just in time for those holidays meals, learn how to create your own carrying case for your favorite dish.
• Oct. 19: Lunch & Learn - Open Fire Cooking: Whether camping or in your own backyard, there is nothing quite as tasty as food cooked over an open fire. Free program; registration required 256-297-1044.

Monthly Weight Loss Support Group
• WHAT: Cullman Regional's Bariatric Center of Excellence is now offering a monthly support group for individuals who have had or who are considering weight loss surgery.
• WHEN: Oct. 27, 6-7 p.m., Nov. 17, 6-7 p.m., Dec. 22, 6-7 p.m.
• WHERE: Cullman Regional COE Conference Room – Professional Office Building 1, 1948 Alabama Highway 157
• WHY: The Bariatric Center of Excellence's support group provides a comfortable place to connect with people on the same weight loss journey. Bariatric team members will help facilitate a space where participants can share problems and solutions as well as encouragement to stay on the right path. For more information, call 256-735-5992.

Eva Frontier Days Festival
Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in downtown Eva. For more details, visit www.evafrontierdays.com.

Pleasant View Missionary Baptist Church Singing
Sunday, Sept. 25, at 5 p.m., featuring Children of the Promise from Cedartown, Georgia. The church is located on U.S. Highway 278, approximately 2 miles east of Holly Pond on the left. For more information, call 256-796-5986.

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!

Oktoberfest Senior Day
Thursday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Cullman Festhalle. Live music, food, bingo and door prizes!

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.

Cullman Community Theatre and Cullman High School Present "Junie B. Jones the Musical Jr."
Thursday and Friday, Sept. 29-30 at 7 p.m. at the Cullman High School auditorium. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for kids 12 and younger and are available at the door or online at Cullmanct.booktix.com (surcharge may apply.) The cast includes 40 kids ages 8-14 from all over the Cullman community and the surrounding area. Tech support and set creation are being provided by the Cullman High School Theatre tech class. Funds raised from this event will be used for future productions of this kind. Cullman Community Theatre is a nonprofit organization sponsored by the City of Cullman and Cullman Parks, Recreation & Sports Tourism. For more information visit Cullman Community Theatre's Facebook page.

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 Bosom Buddies Foundation 3rd Annual Little Pink Dress Benefit
Tuesday, Oct. 4, from 5:30-9 p.m. at Loft 212. A fun night of food, music, live and silent auctions, and good times with some of your favorite people! Tickets are $60 and can be purchased at www.cullmanbosombuddies.com/little-pink-dress. The Cullman County Bosom Buddies Foundation supports local cancer patients while they are in treatment.

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.

6th Annual Caring for Cullman Concert Benefiting Good Samaritan Health Clinic
Monday, Oct. 17, at 6 p.m. at Northbrook Baptist Church. After a two-year hiatus due to COVID, we are thrilled to host our signature event, and we invite you to be there for our best year yet! Once again, this great evening of entertainment and inspiration will feature fan favorites and award-winning Triumphant Quartet and Christian comedian Mickey Bell. During the evening, you will not only be entertained by these amazingly talented artists but also learn more about the impact the clinic is having in our community. Tickets may be purchased in advance online or at one of our ticket outlets: Good Samaritan Health Clinic, Borden Family Pharmacy and Yates Chance Christian Bookstore. If you are unable to attend this year's concert and would like to support the Clinic, visit www.goodsamaritancullman.com to make a donation today.

Friends of the Public Libraries of Cullman County Murder Mystery Dinner
• Friday, Oct. 21, at Stone Bridge Farms with doors opening at 5:30 p.m.
• Enjoy a captivating dinner by the Murder Mystery Company and meet guest mystery authors before the show. Stay after dinner and enjoy a live band for the After Party. Tickets are now available at https://givebutter.com/midnightatthemasquerade or purchase a table for all your friends. Find a mask and wear it well!

6th Annual Bernard Blues and BBQ
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29-30, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at St. Bernard Abbey and Prep School. The event features some of the best artisans in the Southeast with their work including pottery, wreaths, door hangers, flowers, wood turned bowls, clothing, birdhouses, honey, jewelry, soap, brooms, metal art, glass art, freshly ground cornmeal and grits and more. While shopping, enjoy live music and the best pulled pork in the Southeast as well as ribs, hamburgers, brats and chicken. On Sunday at 4 p.m. St. Bernard will give away cash prizes totaling over $12,000. Bring the entire family for a weekend of fun on our 800-plus acre campus. Admission is a $10 requested donation. Children younger than 5 get in free. NO PETS, PLEASE. Festival guests can also tour our world-famous Ave Maria Grotto at a reduced admission of $5 all weekend.

Cullman High School Class of 1967 55th Class Reunion
Saturday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m. at Pine Meadow, 739 County Road 1319, Cullman. For more information, call 256-739-0644.

COVID-19 BY THE NUMBERS

September 22, 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: 8.1%
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2020): 387,822
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2021): 538,459
• Confirmed cases in Alabama (2022): 591,408 (increase of 5,568)
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2020): 7,189
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2021): 9,558
• Total confirmed deaths in Alabama (2022) 3,641 (increase of 73)
• Positivity in tests in Cullman Co.: 3.9%
• 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): 11,979 (increase of 389)
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2020): 128
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2021): 188
• Deaths in Cullman Co. (2022): 63 (increase of 2)
• Total tested in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 1,007
• Total tested positive in Cullman Co. in the last 7 days: 39
• Total tested in Alabama in the last 7 days: 31,104
• Total positive tests in Alabama in the last 7 days: 2,512

Vaccine details (updated Thursdays)
• Doses delivered to Alabama: 10,300,795
• Doses delivered to Alabama providers: 5,196,965
• Doses administered: 6,364,674
• Additional doses administered: 938,048
• Number of people receiving one or more doses: 2,920,194
• Number of people who have completed vaccine series: 2,415,894
• Doses delivered to federal programs: 5,103,830

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

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THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
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‘Hard work pays off’: Cold Springs’ Jayden Williams excited for senior cheer season

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BREMEN, Ala. — Another school year is well underway and Cold Springs senior Jayden Williams is ready to get started with the new season alongside a great group of cheerleaders. She has taken away so much during her time as a cheerleader and she talked about her new coach, Mrs. Adrian Dickerson, and what all she has learned from her so far.

“It is exciting getting to prepare for our upcoming season together. We continue to grow as a successful team,” Williams said. “It has taught me many things, but mostly, it has taught me that hard work pays off. Mrs. Adrian Dickerson is very outgoing, supportive, and available for our needs. She has taught me how to be more confident while cheering and to enjoy it while I have it.”

Williams has taught the younger cheerleaders so much and has tried to be an inspiration to them as well.

“I have gone over so many different materials with them, including cheers, band dances, and helped them with how they present themselves while cheering. It is always my goal to inspire them to be the best they can be and be someone they see as a role model. I feel like they are getting better and better each practice.”

Williams has learned a lot from the upperclassmen that came before her and now she has set some goals for herself and the team.

“They showed me how to be a leader and encouraged me to want to lead a squad. They also taught me that growth is a part of the process,” she said. “My main goals are to make this last season count and continue growing with my squad. I hope to enjoy it as much as I can. The goal we would like to reach as a team would be to learn all of our materials very well and get even more engaged with the crowd. We also hope to make a noticeable difference this year with our squad.”



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Cold Springs’ Jayden Williams

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Vinemont sweeps J.B. Pennington at home

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VINEMONT, Ala. — The Vinemont Lady Eagles hosted the J.B. Pennington Lady Tigers in Thursday night volleyball action, and the Lady Eagles defended their home court with a 3-0 sweep over Pennington.

Vinemont 25 - Pennington 11 (First Set)
The score was tied at two early on in the first set, but it didn’t take long for Vinemont to separate themselves from Pennington. Four straight aces from Maggie Burks gave the Lady Eagles a 6-2 lead. Abby Young collected a trio of aces of her own and she added a kill as well and that made it 11-3. A Burks kill, followed by back-to-back points from Jazmin Garcia pushed the Lady Eagle lead to 17-7. Vinemont continued to add on to their lead as a Brooklyn Knott ace made it 21-7 and Young collected the final two points of the set, including the set-winning point, as the Lady Eagles ended up rolling to a 25-11 win over the Lady Tigers.

Young finished with three aces, a pair of kills, and a trio of points for Vinemont. Burks added four aces and a kill. Garcia ended up with a pair of points. Knott added an ace and Jana Harbison collected a point.

Vinemont 25 - Pennington 10 (Second Set)
Vinemont couldn’t have asked for a better start to the second set as points by Young and Burks, plus a pair of aces from Garcia, helped them jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead. Later on, Burks collected consecutive aces to push their lead to 13-1. Pennington would cut it to 15-7 later on in the second set, but Vinemont didn’t let them get any closer after that as kills by Knott, Harbison, and Garcia increased their lead to 23-8. Young finished off the second set with an ace and the Lady Eagles went up 2-0 after their dominating 25-10 win over the Lady Tigers.

Young finished with a pair of aces, a kill, and three points for Vinemont. Burks added three points and a pair of aces. Garcia ended up with a pair of aces and a kill. Knott and Harbison each collected a kill.

Vinemont 25 - Pennington 11 (Third Set)
The third set was close early on as Pennington held a slim 4-3 lead, but Vinemont got three straight points to take a 6-4 lead.

Just like in the first set, the Lady Eagles quickly pulled away from the Lady Tigers with a huge run. Burks added a pair of points and a kill, Knott collected a pair of aces, and Harbison got a point of her own as Vinemont pushed their lead to 13-5. Later on, a Young kill made it 18-7 and Burks added an ace to make it 20-9. The Lady Tigers cut it to 22-11, but Vinemont got the final three points of the set as Harbison finished things off with a kill as the Lady Eagles completed their sweep of Pennington in dominating fashion, 25-11.

Burks finished with an ace, a pair of kills, and three points for Vinemont. Young added a pair of kills and two points. Knott ended up with a pair of aces and a kill, while Harbison added a kill and a pair of points.

Vinemont will host a tournament on Saturday and their next regular-season trimatch will be next Thursday as they will travel to Whitesburg Christian to take on the Lady Warriors and the Alabama School of Cyber Technology.

Board (from Front)

Amy Leonard
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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman City School Board on Tuesday evening recognized students and staff members.

Two members of the Cullman High School Bass Fishing Team, Brody Hopper and Brady Vest, were recognized for earning second place in the 2022 Abu Garcia Bassmaster High School National Championship. Tyler Skinner, Cullman City Primary School (CCPS) music teacher, was named Teacher of the Month and sang for the board. M’Kori Johnson, CCPS secretary, was recognized as Support Staff of the Month.

CCPS student extraordinaire Kasseus Coleman was lauded as Student of the Month for his grand achievements in kindergarten. The young student was unable to regularly attend Pre-K last year due to his health.

Superintendent Kyle Kallhoff explained, “Kasseus is a kindergarten student in the Bunny class at Cullman City Primary School. He was born with sickle cell disease, which is a blood cancer that turns red blood cells into a sickle shape resulting in pain. The Coleman family moved to Cullman following the realization of the number of procedures and hospital visits Kasseus would undergo. His brother Azreal was a perfect match for his bone marrow transplant and was willing to donate bone marrow at a young age. At the time, Kasseus was in pre-k but had to miss throughout the year due to his health. Kasseus has undergone a bone marrow transplant and chemo and was able to start, at the beginning of the school year, in kindergarten at CCPS. Mrs. Marshall describes Kasseus as a precious student. She goes on to say that anyone who is around him loves him. He has already learned almost all of his letters and knows every sound. In addition, he knows his numbers. CCPS faculty and staff are thrilled that he has had a successful start to the school year and, according to his family, Kasseus has a light so bright inside of him. His mom would like to thank the prayer warrior family and friends and CCPS as a whole.”

Lemoine Construction Management’s Brian McCarley provided an update on the ongoing capital improvement projects at CCPS and Cullman Middle School (CMS). Both projects are on budget and on schedule.

The CCPS project has seen rough grading, concrete masonry unit (CMU) walls at the storm shelter, subbase, steel column on storm shelter, mechanical, electrical and plumbing (MEP) underground rough-in and kitchen underground MEP rough-in completed. The metal roofing to the existing building is expected to be completed within the next month, and the storm shelter steel work should be installed within the next two weeks. The interior renovation is set to begin at the end of November where construction will include projects in the existing kitchen, cafeteria and library. The CCPS project is slated for completion on Jan. 4, 2024.

At the CMS project, rough grading, curbs and gutter installation, paving on front parking lot, foundations on grade, MEP underground rough-in and the state of CMU walls have been completed. The ongoing work includes masonry block and ground installation. Upcoming work will be structural steel and core slab installations for the second floor expansion and MEP rough-in and installation. The project is scheduled for completion on Oct. 9, 2024.

School board members were recognized for completing their Alabama Association School Board training.

In other business, the following agenda items were approved:

- Approval of summer work paid to Lucas McCollum by Alabama Farmers Federation Grant for work performed from May 31, 2022 - Aug. 1, 2022

- Approval of stipend for various AMSTI science trainings
  - Heather Carter
  - Shelia Carlin
  - Natalie Tielking
  - Leann Evans

- Approval of stipend for Screen Printing Training – Judith McBrayer

- Approval of stipend for AMSTI 9-12 Number and Quantity Training – Tonia Broussand

- Approval of stipend for AMSTI 6-8 Algebra & Functions Part 1 Training – Kim Johnson

- Approval of stipend for AMSTI 6-8 Statistics Training – Michael Crocker

- Approval of stipend for AMSTI 6-12 Math Foundational Training – Madison Crenshaw

- Approval of stipend for AMSTI Proportional Reasoning Training – Jonathan “Brett” Hazelrigs

- Approval of stipend for WIDA ELD Standards Training – Susan Nesmith

- Approval of stipend for Summer Science and Social Studies Pacing Guide – Leeanna Smith

- Approval of stipend for Summer Reading and Math Pacing Guide
  - Nicole Heptinstall
  - Sarah Martin
  - Pat Harrison
  - Sheree Paris
  - Kristen Brown
  - Ashton Linder
  - Pattie Britton
  - Jennifer Hill
  - Tamika Powell
  - Jada Mitchell
  - Lea Casey
  - Hannah Hunt

- Approval of Contract with Kevin Wilson to provide Truancy Officer services

- Approval of Contract with Dorinda Steele to provide NBCT Meeting Supervisor

- Approval of Contract with Delories “Lois” Lay to provide clerical services

- Approval of Contract with Mary “Cindy” Stidham to provide custodial

- Approval of Contract with Sue Melvin to provide Homebound services

- Approval of Contract with Erica Ball to provide Homebound services

- Approval of Contract with Tammy Sargent to provide Achievement, Intellectual, and Developmental, and other evaluations

- Approval of Contract with Karla Rodriguez to provide Translating/Interpreting services

- Approval of Contract with The Learning Tree, Inc. to provide consultation services

- Approval of Contract with The Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind (AIDB) for interpreter services

- Approval of Contract with Brooks’ Place to provide services to CCS long-term alternative school, Turning Point

- Approval o1 Contract with Brooks’ Place to provide mental health services

- Approval of Contract with ENT Associates of Alabama, PC for Audiological services

- Independent Contractor Agreement with Imagine Applied Behavioral Analysis

- Contract with Behavioral Pediatric Institute of Alabama for school consultation and evaluations

- Interagency Agreement between Cullman City Schools and Family Support Services, LLC

- Contract with Rhithm to provide five access protocols for district administrators to Rhithm Insights

- Contract with Bridges Behavior Therapy and Consulting Agreement to provide behavior analytic services

- Contract with Beth Wooten to provide Auditory-Verbal Therapy

- Service Agreement between Milestones Behavior Group, Inc. and Cullman City Board of Education

- Contract with Brandi Outzen to provide clerical support services

- Cullman City Head Start Policy Council ByLaws

- Approval of the FY 2023 Title I Consolidated Plan

- Approval of the 2022-2023 EL District Plan

- Approval of the 2022-2023 Parent & Family Engagement Plan

- Approval of the 2022-2023 McKinney-Vento Homeless Plan

- ATBE GL/EO Liability Fund Renewal

- Cullman High School FCCLA club to attend the National FCCLA Cluster Meeting in Columbus, Ohio, November 10-13, 2022

- Surplus 25 out of date copies of “The Developing Child” textbook

- Head Start Financial Report for August 2022

- Head Start Health/Nutrition/Disabilities/Enrollment Report for August 2022

The following resignations were accepted:

- Bella Wooten - Extended Day Instructional Assistant at Cullman City Primary School

- Bella Carroll - Extended Day Instructional Assistant at Cullman City Primary School

The following transfer was accepted:

- Jorie Johnson - Child Nutrition Program Worker at Cullman City Primary School to Special Education Instructional Assistant at Cullman City Schools

The following conditional employments were accepted:

- Karla King - Head Start Instructional Assistant

- Tonja Kay - Child Nutrition Program Worker

The following supplements were approved:

- Tere Kelly - Yearbook Sponsor at West Elementary School

- Jennifer Tidwell - Technology Assistant at West Elementary School

- Caroline Burress - Webmaster at West Elementary School

- Robin Cook - Cross Country Assistant Coach at Cullman Middle School

- Caroline Lundsford - Golf Assistant

The next regular school board meeting will be held at West Elementary School on Oct. 25 at 5 p.m.

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Tournament (from Front)

for our seniors in Cullman County."

Commissioners Kerry Watson and Garry Marchman engaged with the players while Bradley Williams of Cullman County Economic Development watched from the stage with a friend from the Cullman County Sheriff's Office.

The day following the tournament saw the players regaling each other with stories of the day and preparing to take home the win next year.













AMY LEONARD/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

LEGALS

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

In Re the Adoption of)
)
B.J.S.,) Case No. AD 2022-085
)
a minor.)

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: JAMES LEONARD SIMMONS, II, BIOLOGICAL FATHER OF B.J.S., A MINOR CHILD BORN TO HEIDI LYNEE WEBB JOHNSON

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

Done, this 31st day of August, 2022.

Tammy Brown
Tammy Brown
Judge of Probate
Cullman County, Alabama

G. Edward Coey
Attorney for Petitioner
100 Main St. S.E.
Hanceville, AL 35077

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

STATE OF ALABAMA	*	IN THE PROBATE COURT
	*	
CULLMAN COUNTY	*	CASE NO. PC 2022-252

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JAMES ROBERT SMITH, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO BE PUBLISHED BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of said deceased have been granted to Teressa Ann Smith Quick, Kellie Sue Smith Emerson and James Alan Smith on the 9th day of September, 2022, by the Hon. Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate of Cullman County. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Teressa Ann Smith Quick, Kellie Sue Smith Emerson and James Alan Smith
Personal Representatives

To the publisher of *The Cullman Tribune:*

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

Tammy Brown
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate

Steven C. Smith
Attorney for the Estate
Smith & Smith, LLP
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Cullman, AL 35056-0398
(256) 734-4721

NOTICE SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

General and Constitutional Amendment Election
November 08, 2022

State of Alabama
Cullman County
Probate Elections

TO: All Cullman County Voters

There will be a School of Instruction held for all election workers in Cullman County on September 28TH and 29TH between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, pursuant to *Ala. Code §17-8-9 (a)*.
All election workers selected by the Appointing Board are required to attend one of these schools.

Thank you for your service.

Tammy Brown
Judge of Probate

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF	*	
HENRY HARDIE CORNETT	*	CASE NO PC 2022-312
Deceased	*	

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters Testamentary have been granted to **John Hardie Cornett** as Personal Representative of the Estate of **Henry Hardie Cornett,** deceased, on the 15th day of September, 2022, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate Court of Cullman County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

John Hardie Cornett
Personal Representative

R. Eric Summerford, Sr.
Attorney for Petitioner
701 2nd Avenue
Decatur, Alabama 35601

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

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

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

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF	*	
STEPHEN ALLEN FRENCHKO	*	CASE NO PC ~~2022-039~~ 2021-424
Deceased	*	

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Testamentary of said deceased having been granted to **Timothy E. Frenchko,** as Personal Representative of the Estate of **Stephen Allen Frenchko**, deceased, on the 9th day of September, 2022, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate Court of Cullman County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Timothy E. Frenchko
Personal Representative

Christy M. Miller
Attorney for Personal Representative
610 Mynatt Street, SW
Hartselle, Alabama 35640

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

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

NOTICE OF ELECTION OFFICIALS

STATE OF ALABAMA
CULLMAN COUNTY

TO THE PROBATE JUDGE OF SAID COUNTY AND STATE:

We, the undersigned, constituting the Appointing Board of Election Officials of Cullman County, Alabama, hereby certify that this is a true and correct list of the Election Officials to hold a General and Constitutional Amendment Election, to be held Tuesday, November 8, 2022, in Cullman County, Alabama.

Absentee Box

Susan Richardson
Lisa Andrews
Debra Ball
Debbie Nelson

Arkadelphia Fire Department **Precinct 7**

Kristy Gable
Diane Boyd
Susie Curtis
Leon Smith

Baileyton Senior Center **Precinct 20 Box 1**

Greg Hendrix
Susan Black
Pat Gilbert
Bobby Martin
Myra Martin

Baldwin Family Life Center **Precinct 33**

Bonnie Marty
Ginger Laws
Alva Ray Marty
Carolyn Marty
Patricia Moore

Battleground Fire Department **Precinct 16**

Billy McCravy
Vernell McCravy
Ryan Woods
Randy Wynn
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Beat 8 Community Center **Precinct 8**

Carolyn Calvert
Joyce Garrison
Rita Light
Julie Mauldin
Frankie Williams

Berlin Community Center **Precinct 23**

Jim Barnett
Tony Duke
Jennifer Lambert
Marie Sanford

Bethel Community Center **Precinct 14 Box 2**

Lyrie Joe Kent
Patricia Kent
Laura Brown
Lindsey Walker
Genia Williams

Bethsadia Fire Department **Precinct 13**

Hilton Angle
Michael Brown
Dana Gann
Maxie Rhodes
Sandra Rhodes

Bolte White Grove Church **Precinct 36**

Ben Jester
Mitchell Beshears
Sheila Jester
Robin Sandlin
Stanley Sandlin

Bremen Fire Department **Precinct 10**

Donna Calvert
Avery Dooley
Freda Dooley
Jean Shelton

Brooklyn Community Center **Precinct 20 Box 2**

Clarence Benefield
Anita Batemon
Lucy Benefield
Earl Porters
Paulette Porters

Brushy Pond Community Center **Precinct 26**

Hilda Garrett
Ellis Garrett
Myra Graves
Beverly Mullenix
Philip Mullenix

Center Hill Community Center **Precinct 31**

Keith Burns
Sherry Bradford
Wendy Jenkins
Tarah Meharg

Cold Springs Community Center **Precinct 9**

Ann Freeman
Tammy Banks
Debra Graves
Kay Lenard

Colony Education Complex **Precinct 6 Box 2**

Gwendolyn Purifoy
Margaret Dimbo
Earlene Johnson
Evelyn Timmons
Kim Twitty

Courthouse Conference Room **Precinct 1 Box 6**

Toby Monts
Kim Addison
Lynn Bradford
Paul Derrick

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Donald E. Green Senior Center **Precinct 1 Box 2**

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Donald E. Green Senior Center **Precinct 1 Box 3**

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Robert Allison
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Amy Haynes
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Mary Jones
Debbie Garrison
Rick Garrison
Crystal Griffith
Albert Jones

Garden City Town Hall **Precinct 4**

Sheila Kretzshmar
Cherrie Haney
Marcia Pender
Mary Swann

Gold Ridge Community Center **Precinct 19**

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Anthony Graham
Regina Jacobsen
Wilma Smith

Good Hope City Hall **Precinct 2 Box 1**

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Helen Dunn
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Laura Reeder
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Latrice Colvin
Anna Gotch
Yvonne Grund

Hanceville Civic Center **Precinct 3 Box 2**

Brenda Carter
Kevin LaRue
Sharron Nichols
Wayne Nichols
Joyce Scott

Holly Pond Fire Department **Precinct 22**

Danny Alldredge
Vickie Alldredge
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Tanya Hays
Tina Holcombe
Carol Watts

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Frances Boike
Felicia Rauch
Beverly Wright

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Karen Hale
Phyllis Little
Carol McKoy
Robin Sterling
Wanda Sterling

Joppa Fire Department **Precinct 21 Box 1**

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Caroletta Scofield

Kelley Community Center **Precinct 30**

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Terry Lee Gamble
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John Casey
Dorinda Poole
Kym Rankin

Providence Fire Department **Precinct 18 Box 2**

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Edward Green
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Sherry England
Brenda Maynard

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Brenda Twilley
Beatrice Whitlock
Wanda Woody

Valley Grove Community Center **Precinct 11 Box 2**

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Cindy Knight
James White

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Judy Dodson
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Signatures on file in the Probate Office.

THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
SEPTEMBER 24, 2022

52 ODES TO JOY: MORE F-WORDS

Ben Johnson South
Tribune Columnist



UNSPLASH



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F-WORDS — there are so FLIPPIN' many FANTASTICATIOUS ones! Here are a few more fun, FLAVORFUL faves after all of these from the former feast: FOOTLOOSE, FANFARES, FUNFAIR, FLATTER, FABOLICIOUS, FAH SHIZZLE MY NIZZLE, FACE-FANCY, FANDANGO, FORGIVENESS, FATHERLY, FAUNA, FELICITY, FRANKNESS, FRATERNIZE and FABOPHILIA.

F-WORDS are figured to form 7,138 English-ish words of our FABLED, FABRICATED dictionary, all family-friendly enough for any newspaper front page.

F-WORDS in the first fragment FORTIFIEED the foundation of the first two elements of "The S.U.N.S. (Smile-Making, Uniting, Neighboring, Spellbinding) Joyous Aging System," and in this final FABULOSITY we will focus on NEIGHBORING and SPELLBINDING.

MORE F-WORDS (NEIGHBORING—others-centeredness)

26. FESTIVALS FOR FILANTHROPY (please pardon my facetious, F-ing spelling)

• DRESSED BY THE KIDS DAY Fine, you'll look like a FLOOZY or a FOOL and it may make the fun-loving, FASHION-FLIPPANT whippersnappers interrupt their elders' FOSSILIZATION, but this is a great way to raise awareness about "sustainable fashion." Search for photos of this fundraiser on the internet. It's a real, not FICTIVE, thing.

• WORLDWIDE VEGAN BAKE SALE Do you know how to tell if someone is an animal-cruelty aware, vegan? Not to worry, they will humble-brag it. This bevy of baked FABBY FLAVORS is a delicious way to support animal welfare.

• MOVEMBER, which started in Australia, has raised $542 million to fund 1,200 men's health initiatives such as research of prostate and testicular cancers. To get in on this festive philanthropy, all it requires is getting FACE-FANCY growing a mustache or beard for a month.

• BOXING DAY SWIMS sees thousands of paddlers and floaters wading in throughout Great Britain on Dec. 26 each year to ballyhoo a variety of local causes. Many are in costume but having goose flesh from the FRIGID ponds and pools comes with warm cider and bragging rights.

• WALK THE WALK supports breast cancer research and the most FLAMBOYANT bras win a badge—well, maybe a ribbon.

• GREAT GORILLA RUN is so clearly captioned. Several hundred, philanthropic runners across London dress in gorilla get-ups to raise funds to help save endangered gorillas. It doesn't seem too FAR-FETCHED to report Queen Elizabeth II was amused.

27. FOR (WHAT ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF?) The most popular mid-20th century radio program in the world, "This I Believe," was based on a simple premise. According to a blurb about the book, "This I Believe," which compiled transcripts of the personal philosophies of 100 well-known people, was based on this thinking--"It is that men and women will live happier and richer lives if they deliberately decide what they want from life." Try to explore this question thoughtfully, positively and without religious dogma: WHAT ARE YOU FOR?

FAN FAVORITE, Aaron Tippin, shared these lyrics in a country music hit, "You've got to stand for something or you'll fall for anything. You've got to be your own (person) not a puppet on a string. Never compromise what's right and uphold your family name. You've got to stand for something or you'll fall for anything."

Social media has made it a more FLAME-THROWING FACT than ever: "Everybody is a critic." FREEDOM to FIERCELY KVETCH is relentlessly FLOGGED, but—WHAT ARE YOU FOR?

28. FOUNDERS Do you have the personality to be a founder? According to the bloggers at thestartupweekly.com, "Successful founders are innovative. They are always on the prowl seeking out new (and better) ways of doing things. This ability to create meaningful solutions is what makes them thrive where others have failed."

The blog post on "founder personality" highlights how Sergey Brin and Larry Page wanted to find a better way to search the internet and ended up creating one of the most-successful companies of this century—Google. Besides the crucial element of being innovators, other traits rostered are self-awareness, passion, clear vision, good communication skills, decisiveness and the ability to plan for the future.

When I "Googled" to find other FOUNDERS, I found these FRESH thinkers: Apple, Inc—Steve Jobs, Barbie—Ruth Handler, Facebook—Mark Elliot Zuckerberg, Wikipedia—Jimmy Wales, Rap Music—DJ Kool Herc, Tupperware—Earl Tupper, Looney Tunes—Leon Schlesinger with illustrators Hugh Harmon and Rudolph Ising, Target Stores—George Dayton, Chanel—Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel, National Farm Workers Association—Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta, Red Cross—Henery Dunant, Adidas—Adolf Dassler, Truth and Reconciliation Commission—Nelson Mandela, Microsoft—Bill Gates and Paul Allen, Playboy Magazine—Hugh Hefner, McDonald's Restaurants—Ray Kroc

29. FORWARD-THINKING "Here's to the crazy ones, the misfits, the rebels, the troublemakers, the round pegs in the square holes...the ones who see things differently—they're not fond of rules...You can quote them, disagree with them, glorify or vilify them, but the only thing you can't do is ignore them because they change things... they push the human race forward..."—Steve Jobs, FORWARD-THINKING FOUNDER

30. FUTURISTIC Apple, Inc. really is the most FUTURISTIC company out there. They have already adjusted their prices for the next 50 years of inflation. (FULL DISCLOSURE: I "Googled" to find this wit at Upjoke.com)

31. FECUND doesn't necessarily sound like a nice, NEIGHBORING thing but it means "fertile, able to produce offspring like a garden." This lovely quote from the FORWARD-THINKING, Japanese teacher, Morihei Ueshiba, who was the FOUNDER of the martial art of aikido, reads like a prayer asking for our neighbors and ourselves to thrive: "Now and again, it is necessary to seclude yourself among deep mountains and hidden valleys to restore your link to the source of life. Breathe in and let yourself soar to the ends of the universe; breathe out and bring the cosmos back inside. Next breathe up all the FECUNDITY and vibrancy of the earth. Finally, blend the breath of heaven and breath of earth with your own, becoming the Breath of Life itself."

32. FRUITFUL Joyce Meyer, American Charismatic Christian author/entertainer, reminds us that activity and results are not the same: "Did you know there's a difference between being bus and being FRUITFUL? Did you ever stop to think that just being busy—running around in circles all day not accomplishing anything—is the same as wasting your time? It's frustrating to expend so much energy and time and not have any fruit from your effort!"

33. FINAGLE means to "obtain by devious means" but I'm encouraging you to use whatever means necessary to FINAGLE A BAGEL in Boston, Mass where, since 1998, the bakery with the great F-WORD name has been hand-boiling, hand-baking, hand-seeding and hand-FLIPPIN' the best FRICKIN', as they pronounce "FREAKING" in Beantown, bagels in the Greater Northeast. As they also say, "Take the T, don't get stuck on the Pike because all the drivers are FRICKIN' Masshole chowderheads, and go FINAGLE a bagel."

34. FEASIBILITY We need a study to see if it's FEASIBLE to get a frickin' franchise of FINAGLE A BAGEL somewhere south of Boston's "frozen chosen."

35. FEASTING & NEIGHBORING A community feast called, Empty Bowls, has been my favorite cause-related meal over a lifetime of "dining to make a difference" charity events. FOUNDERS of this international NEIGHBORING, compassionate community event, were art teacher, John Hartom and Lisa Blackburn in 1990 in Hartom's Michigan town.

Potters and ceramic artists create a bowl which is used to serve a simple meal. In my North Alabama community, the annual meal has been a delicious bowl of chili, using a local gent's recipe and cooked in the kitchen of a church, served with a grilled cheese sandwich and a choice of a yummy homemade dessert.

"Heart-warming Communion" is a title for my mental photograph I take each year as I see hundreds of people of various religious and football FAITHS sit down and commune over chili, cheese and artistic creativity knowing their donations are given to local food banks to fight hunger in our part of the world.

36. FAR-REACHING Anne Reeve, writing for "Linked In" (January 2019, in an article titled, "Reflections: The FAR-REACHING Positive Impacts of Social Awareness," explains "Social awareness is defined as the ability to pick up on the emotions of other's and to understand what is going on for them in any given moment."

A profound bit of philosophy an empathetic leader helped me learn in my NEIGHBORING efforts in attempting to guide American Red Cross volunteerism is, "People behave in a way that makes sense to them." Stepping out of one's worldview and walking a mile in that individual's moccasins is at the core of others-centered NEIGHBORING and can have FAR-REACHING, positive impacts in understanding, appreciating, respecting, and cooperating for the common good.

37. FACILITATE "A person cannot teach another person directly; a person can only FACILITATE another's learning."—Carl R. Rogers

38. FORTIFY According to the nutrition bloggers at eatthis.com, here are FIVE FORTIFIED FOODS that are better because of this F-WORD:

• Whole Grain Bread—Years before a pregnancy, women need to build the folate stored in their bodies. Since 1998, the B vitamin folic acid has been added to many breads to prevent low birthrate babies. Look for breads that say "enriched" or "FORTIFIED" on the packaging.

• Eggs FORTIFIED with the omega-3 fatty acids: DHA and ALA are the ones to purchase. DHA, found in oily fish like salmon, sardines and trout, are believed by many gerontologists to aid brain function and fight heart disease. ALA is found in flaxseeds, hemp seeds and walnuts. Look for eggs gathered from hens fed flaxseed or seeds FORTIFIED with fish oils.

• Rice FORTIFIED with iron. According to eatthis.com, "(in the U.S.) About 20 percent of all women, 50 percent of pregnant women and 3 percent of men are iron deficient."

• Unflavored Yogurt Look for brands like Chobani, Greek Gods and Zoi Greek which are FORTIFIED with calcium and vitamin D. Also, even though it might seem surprising coming from nutritionists, choose FULL FAT—4%--yogurt for maximum absorption of the FORTIFICATION.

• Unsweetened Oatmeal FORTIFIED with B vitamins, folic acid, vitamin A and iron may help lower your risk for heart disease and type 2 diabetes.

MORE F-WORDS (SPELLBINDING)

39. "FOOTIE" is Brit Box slang for the national obsession, FIELD SPORTS FANATICS find SPELLBINDING—FOOTBALL. According to "Words Matter" at the Wix blog, "That's the game you play with your feet, hence the name. Don't say "soccer" to a Brit. You might get a bollocking." Bet your British friends and their FAMS a FIVER on the next "FOOTIE."

40.FLABBERGASTIC means surprised, overwhelmed with bliss, awe-struck, FLUMMOXED where your heart jumps with astonishment. The Oxford English Dictionary doesn't pinpoint the origin but charts usage to at least to 18th century AD.

If my Bible study memory serves me, which verily it doesn't always, in Luke 2: 9-14, the scribe scribbles about the birth of Christ, "An angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were flabbergasted."

FLABBERGASTATIONS can add a tankful of joy on road trips. Here are some worth the trip:

• IOWA 80 TRUCK STOP, the world's largest truck stop, is known as the "Truckers Disneyland." Here you'll be FLABBERGASTED to find a 300-seat restaurant, a dentist, barbershop, carnival rides and carny barkers with even hairier barkers at the on-site dog wash.

• POPS 66 in Arcadia, OK can be seen for miles thanks to the flat terrain and their 66' tall soda pop can sculpture. Inside you can choose among 700 different types of soda pops and colas.

• ALZU PETROPORT in South Africa lets you watch your gas tank fill while you watch rhinoceros, buffalos and ostriches.

• CHEVRON FLOATING STATION in Vancouver, Canada floats on a lake to provide easy refueling for boats and aquaplanes.

• HOLLOW MOUNTAIN GAS STATION in Hanksville, Utah is literally, but still FLABBERGASTINGLY, carved out of a mountain.

"The JOYrontologist" prescribes: Throughout your life always believe some FLABBERGASTING S.U.N.S. joy is going to happen.

41. FAITH One's spiritual beliefs can definitely be SPELLBINDING. Some churches in my home state, Alabama, have nurses on duty in case the FAITHFUL become "caught up in the spirit" and lose themselves in writhing wonderment. My own approach to FAITH includes regularly leaving the busyness of the buzzing 21st century to find sanctuary and SPELLBINDING connection in prayer.

42. FINESSE Yesterday, I escorted an amazing, technicolor, dream quilt and the gifted quilter to a quilt show in Morgan County, Alabama. Her masterwork involved thousands of vibrant-colored, geometric pieces and SPELLBINDING stitchery. It was created during the recent pandemic and I imagine the artist day-after-joyous-day FINESSING this FINERY



as it transported her like a magical carpet "into the flow" similar to how an enraptured athlete would articulate being "in the zone."

43. FA-DANG-A-DANG is reaching the absolute pinnacle. "Serena Williams is the FADANGADANG of ladies' tennis. And, YOU are the FANDANGADANG of FABU FRIENDS!"

44. FLUENT in a second or fifth language is one of the most useful ways to experience SPELLBINDING. There are only 26 letters that make up most of the words in the world but learning how to FATHOM their configurations for greater understanding demands FIERCE FOCUS and/or immersive FERMENTING.

45. FEATS "Think You're Too Old to Learn New Tricks?" was written by Rachel Wu and Carla Strickland-Hughes in "Scientific American" (July 2019). Their study concludes that FINESSING new FEATS like cellphone and computer use are not simply fun but are important for folks 50+.

"Our research team proposes that the benefits of learning and mentally growing—such as learning new skills...outweigh those of maintaining. Why should adults learn new things in midlife and beyond? The ability to live independently requires periodic "upgrades" because of changes in our environment, especially due to technological advances."

46. FERVOR The regular pursuit of one's passion provides a SPELLBINDING path. "Nothing can be fairer, or more noble, than the holy FERVOR of true zeal."—Moliere (stage name of French playwright and actor, Jean-Baptiste Poquelin, named for a Biblical hero known for great FERVOR)

47. FLEXIBILITY "The JOYrontologist" RECOMMENDS eldergym.com for those 50+. You'll find an inspiring, weekly FITNESS newsletter and the FREE e-book, "4 WEEK SENIOR EXERCISE PROGRAM" for: Balance, Strength, Endurance and FLEXIBILITY."

48. FABBADAZZER is feeling incredibly happy for no reason at all. This is an apt description of how one feels lost in the mesmerizing magic, losing all track of time as we pursue what feels like a unique-to-us passion.

49. FULFILLED It is important throughout life to ask: What makes me smile? How are my relationships with family and friends? Am I making a difference in the world? What am I accomplishing? "Happiness is mostly a by-product of what makes us feel fulfilled."—Benjamin Spock

50. FAUXPOLOGY (foh-pah-luh-jee) n. An insincere expression of regret I discovered in "Reader's Digest" (January 2019). If any FLIBBERTIGIBBETS poised to be judge-y about all these F-WORDS may have their eyebrows permanently raised, I'm offering this FEEBLE FAUXPOLOGY.

F-WORDS, all 50, were shared to FORTIFY the awareness of the FOUR, simple FACETS of "The S.U.N.S. (Smile-Making, Uniting, Neighboring, Spellbinding) Joyous Aging System." With FOCUS and FINESSE, I hope you have great FLUENCY with F-WORDS in your FANTABULOUS FUTURE. We are FI-NUL-LY FINI with the F-WORDS...FUNICULI! FUNICULA! FUNICULI! FUNICU-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA!

JOY-GIVERS CELEBRATING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Sept. 24—F. Scott Fitzgerald

Sept. 25—Scottie Pippin

Sept. 26—Jack Lalanne

Sept. 27—George Gershwin

Sept. 28—Naomi Watts

Sept. 29—Jerry Lee Lewis

Sept. 30—Truman Capote

FLUFFY, FLAXSEED FLAPJACKS—NORTH DAKOTA FLAX SEEDS
(Source: tasteofhome.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 of a long, healthy, joyous life.

INGREDIENTS

- 1/3 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 tablespoon flaxseeds
- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking oats
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon baking soda
- Dash salt
- 1 large egg, separated, room temperature
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

INSTRUCTIONS

1. In a large bowl, combine the first 7 ingredients. In a small bowl, whisk the egg yolk, buttermilk, brown sugar, oil and vanilla; stir into dry ingredients until just moistened.

2. In a small bowl, beat egg white on medium speed until stiff peaks form. Fold into batter.

3. Pour batter by 1/4-cupfuls onto a hot griddle coated with cooking spray; turn when bubbles form on top. Cook until the second side is golden brown.

"The JOYrontologist" RECOMMENDS pairing a wine with whatever topping you choose for your flaxseed flapjacks. If you, like many, drizzle maple syrup on your stack, the sweetness could be balanced nicely by a chardonnay for those who prefer white wines. If you FANCY a red wine, a good match for maple syrup according to globaldrinksguide.com is a Valpolicella Ripasso like Tenuta Vallesalle Rovertondo, which was a gold winner in USA Wine Ratings.

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

842. Faculty of University of Alabama at Birmingham when I taught "Creating Thinking 101"

843. Fatherhood

844. Frankfurters in Munich

845. Fred Flintstone cartoons

846. Frank and Fanny Farkel on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," also, Sparkle Farkel and the twins, Simon and Gar Farkel

847. Fickle Finger of Fate

848. Featherbed at Granny Edner's

849. "Freddie the Freeloader," created by Red Skelton

850. Freddie, the dance, created by Freddie and The Dreamers

851. Fruit Fools, the folded, British custard

852. Fiction, a favorite reading format, re-found during the pandemic

853. "Far from the Madding Crowd," a fiction favorite

854. "Far Side" cartoons by Gary Larson

855. Fruitful, wild blackberry picking

856. Figure drawing classes forever with live models

857. Flannel-mouth, the morning after

858. Flugelhorns at a biergarten in Germany

859. Foggy-headed jetlag every trip but too excited to sleep

860. Fidgeting on a church pew and saved by Lifesavers in mama's pocketbook

861. Frothy milk punch in Natchez

862. "French Toast from the Renaissance," a favorite punchline of a Steven Wright one-liner

863. French Dressing when it seemed fancy at Britling's Cafeteria

864. Frog-giggin' fun with my father on the Tennessee River

HAPPY FIRST WEEK OF FALL AND MORE F-WORDS!

Read all the installments in this series at www.cullmantribune.com/tag/odes-to-joy-2022.

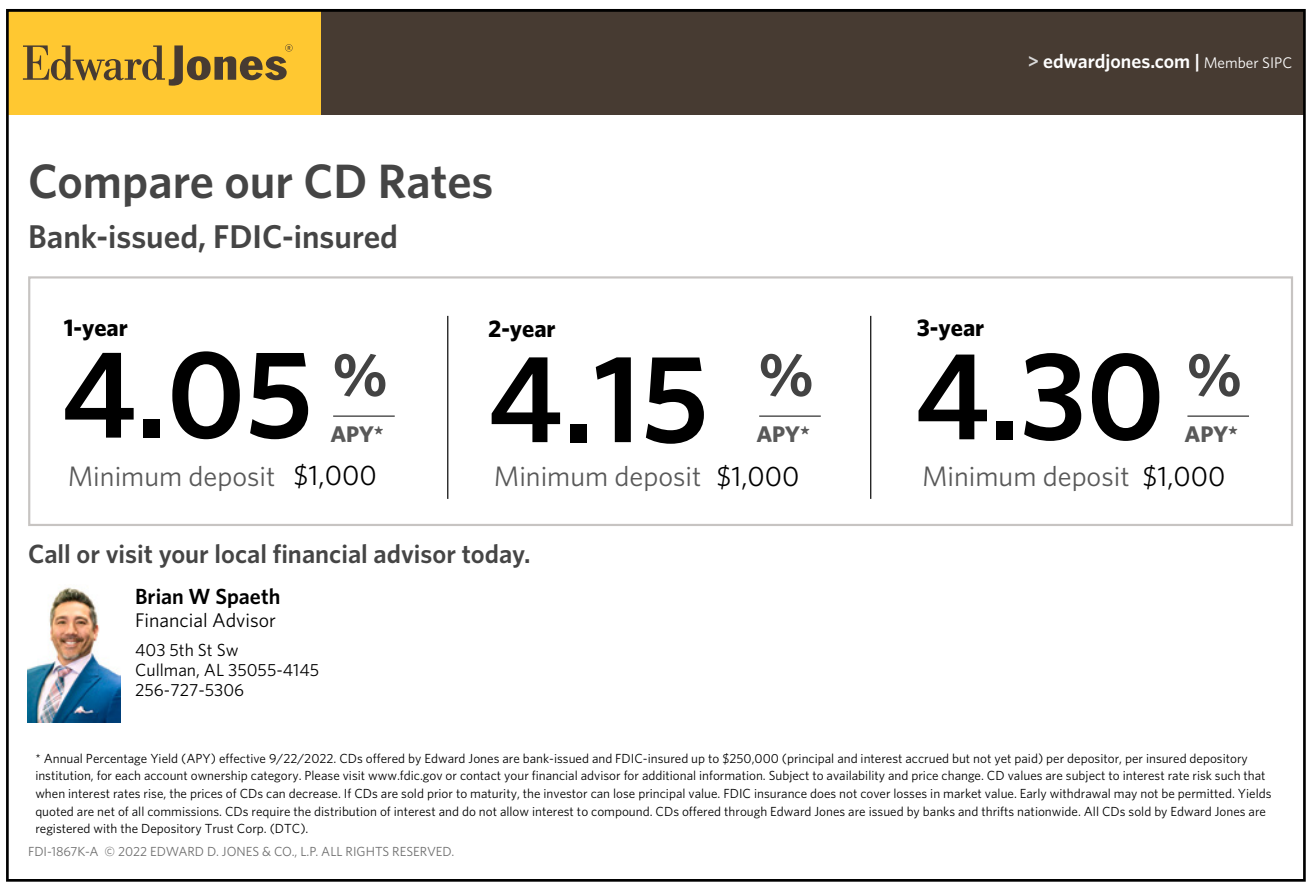














Community (from Front)

service; this is a community singing, but I'm glad to see you this evening, glad the Lord has allowed this, glad this community has a desire for such a thing as this."

Those gathered sang old-fashioned hymns in the spirit of Frontier Days. Several individuals called out suggestions for hymns that were meaningful to them. Hymns including "Heaven's Jubilee," "That Glad Reunion Day," "Blessed Assurance," "The Wayfaring Stranger."

They sang the historical "Murillo's Lesson" found in "The Sacred Harp," derived from the poem "Columbia" by Timothy Dwight, printed in 1794. Dwight was associated with the Hartford Wits, a group of Connecticut men associated with literary work during and after the American Revolution.

The annual singing is held at various churches, each year at a different one.

Hannah (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: Hannah. Hannah is a beautiful 2-year-old shepherd mix who is a quick learner and loves to be engaged in her environment and the people in it. She enjoys playing with other members of the canine pack in the yard and has good manners on her leash. The smile on Hannah's face will melt your heart. She has a healthy appetite and is ready to join you as your faithful companion, on hikes or curled up at your feet. Hannah'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, precious Gracie girl, has been adopted into a loving family.

Hanceville (from Front)

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HANCEVILLE, Ala. — The Hanceville City Council this week voted to approve a new holiday event: Christmas on Commercial.

Maggie Soleto of Vintage Magnolias and Ashley Tally of Something Simple Boutique, both located on Commercial Street, brought the idea of holding a holiday market prior to the city's annual tree lighting at Veterans Park to the council.

The new event will be held Nov. 19, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Commercial Street.

With its transportation plan for the new fiscal year, the council chose to resurface Hopewell Road with funds from the Rebuild Alabama Act, commonly known as the gas tax. Hopewell Drive is not part of the plan.

A 2021 Dodge Ram 2500 with approximately 18,000 miles will be surplussed, and a 2022 Dodge Ram 2500 will be purchased.

Discussion of heavy hauling ordinance No. 648 was tabled.

The next council meeting will be held Oct. 13.

The work session will begin at 5 p.m. with the regular meeting scheduled for 5:30.

Drive (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The annual Cullman Electric Cooperative (EC) blood drive is Sept. 28, 2022, at the Cullman EC Main Office from 7a.m.-4 p.m.

The blood drive started in 2019 to honor the life-saving story of former lineman Aaron Quick, who was accidentally shot on Christmas Eve 2018 while removing a personal firearm from his gun safe.

Thanks to medical professionals and previous blood donors, Quick received the care needed to save his life. He received 130 units of blood products in those first critical 48 hours.

Cullman EC shared, "Starting in January 2019, we hosted a blood drive to honor one of our linemen, Aaron Quick, and we were overwhelmed with support! We learned firsthand as a co-op family just how precious life is and to not take one day for granted."

Cullman EC is working with community blood center LifeSouth on this blood drive. The blood supply collected from donors will serve the needs of patients in the local community directly. The donations will go to 18 north Alabama hospitals.

Berkleigh Nowak of LifeSouth shared, "We're always in need so that we can better serve our patients. A lot of blood products are used for various reasons, whether it be trauma or illness related. Certain people are only able to get certain blood types, so it's really important that we have a lot of products available for everyone."

Sign up for a time slot at www.signupgenius.com/go/70a0b4aafa829a4f85-cullman1 or stop by anytime between 7 a.m.-4 p.m. on the 28th. The Cullman EC is located at 1749 Eva Road NE, Cullman, AL 35055.

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Obituary Announcements: Sept. 22-23

Kenneth G. Bean, 70
Funeral Service for Kenneth G. Bean, age 70, of Cullman, will be at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25, 2022, at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home; Interment in Simcoe Methodist Cemetery. Visitation will be from 12 -2 p.m. prior to the service. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Bean passed away Thursday, Sept. 22, 2022, at his residence. He was born March 13, 1952, in New Mexico. Kenneth retired as a MSGT from the Air Force after 23 years of service. He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Mary Jo Bean. Survivors include his wife: Marie Bean; sons: Kenneth B. (Stacy) Bean and Lee Alvin Bean; grandchildren: Karley (Ryan) Click, Anthony Camp and Tyler Bean; great-grandchild: Finley Lukas Bean; sister: Barbara Trigo; and brothers: Norman Estridge, Chris Bean, Jack Bean and Ray McBain.

Wilda Rochell Williams, 72
Wilda Rochell Williams, 72, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022, at Cullman Regional Medical Center. She went on to be with the Lord surrounded by family and friends. Wilda was a caring loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, who deeply loved her children. She was a very skillful nurse and blessed many with her labor. She loved her flowers, especially her roses, cooking and crocheting. She and Joe were members of the Church of God. Visitation will be Friday, Sept. 23, 2022, 5:30-8 p.m. at Cullman Funeral Home. The funeral service will be conducted on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022, 11 a.m., at Cullman Funeral home. Pastors Tim Dubberly and Emily Sparks will be officiating the services. Burial will be in the Holly Pond Cemetery following the service. Wilda was preceded in death by her mother: Ann McGinnis Drake; and her father: Bill Calloway; and her stepfather: Van Drake; brothers: Jerry Drake, Kevin Calloway. Wilda is survived by her husband of 44 years: Bobby Joe Williams; sons: Patrick (Tammie) Williams, Joey (Angela) Williams, Jon (Nelda) Williams; daughters: Jamie (Donald) Abbott, Amy (Mike) Wood; grandchildren: Olivia Williams, Dylan Williams, J.J. (Kelsey) Williams, M'Kayla (Corey) Clarkson, Brooke (Gustavo) Jaimes, Presley Williams, Savanah Abbott, Brody Abbott, Jackson Wood, Harrison Wood, Carrie Baker & Jarrett Baker; great-grandchildren: Marley Jaimes, Meelah Jaimes, Mary Grace Jaimes, Reagan Williams, Raelyn Jo Clarkson; sisters: Delisa (Jeff) Hathcock, Jackie Donavan, Starr Aldridge, Teresa Calloway (Tim) McKelvey, Corinna Calloway (Herb) Arnold; brother: Kelly (Mary) Calloway. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Williams family.

Edna Adams Giddy, 76
Edna "Susie" Adams Giddy, age 76 of Hayden, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022, at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born on April 7, 1946, in Hayden, Alabama to James "Fat" Adams and Dorothy Lucille Johnson Adams. Susie was a 1964 graduate of Hayden High School and went to work for Liberty National Life Insurance Company and spent 47 years there as office manager. She loved working in her flower beds and watching the hummingbirds in the yard. She was a lifelong member of Oak Grove Baptist Church and served in the Ladies' Ministry. She was very involved in the community organizations in Hayden and served on the West Blount Chamber of Commerce for many years. Most of the children and friends knew Susie as "The Candy Lady." Susie was preceded in death by her parents: James "Fat" Adams and Dorothy Johnson Adams; her brother: Terry Adams. She is survived by her husband of 55 years: Billy Giddy; children: James (Milinda) Giddy, Kimberly (Garland) White and Mark (Antonia) Giddy; grandchildren: Jarrod (Taylor) White, Tanner (Britney) White, Joshua Giddy and William Giddy; great grandchildren: Aislin, Aiden, Arya, Ta'marr and one on the way; siblings: Linda (Jerry) Hicks, Bud (Barbara) Adams, Bonnie Bailey, Mary Johnson and Darlene (Reverend Pat) Adamson; a host of nieces, nephews and other loving family and friends. Funeral services will be held Sunday, Sept. 25, 2022, at 11 a.m. from the Hanceville Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 10 a.m. until service time on Sunday. Hanceville Funeral Home is honored to serve the Giddy Family.

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If you have children, by the time they started school you have been asked approximately 1,293,000 questions! Okay, that might be a bit of an exaggeration, but almost all children go through a stage where they can ask more questions than a trial lawyer. They first ask "what" questions. This usually begins when they are close to 3-years old. We don't need to be too impatient with them because they are learning to identify things they may have never seen before. How are they going to learn the difference between a banana and a baboon unless they ask? Hey, I'm an old guy and I still do the same thing. As a matter of fact, that next to the last sentence was a question. Quite often, I see a semi-truck rolling down the highway with a load of something that's looks like it came from Mars. Naturally, I ask "What is that?"

The second stage of questions are the "Why" questions. Those begin at around 3-years of age and last until they are no longer living under our roof.

The preschooler may ask questions like, "Why does it get dark at night?" In a few years they may ask "Why do I have to come home before it gets dark?"

A teenager may ask, "Why do I have to come home before midnight?" The difference is that the preschooler questions things, but the teenager questions us!

Even though those ages and stages may be in our rearview mirror, or even gone completely out sight, we may still ask those same kinds of questions.

Some questions may bug us, and some may even haunt us. For instance, why does round pizza come in a square box? Can you cry underwater? If you can cry underwater, what happens to the tears? Why do we have to put our two-cents in, but it is only a penny for our thoughts? What disease did cured ham have?

Why were we able to put a man on the moon before we were able to put wheels on luggage? Why do we say that we slept like a baby?

Have we forgotten when our children were babies they kept us up all night because they wouldn't sleep?

Why do we go up on top of tall buildings or mountains and pay money to look through a machine to look at things on the ground? Why could the professor on Gilligan's Island make a radio out of a coconut, but he couldn't fix a hole in their boat? Why did the dog Goofy walk on his back legs but Pluto walked on all four?

If corn oil is made from corn, and olive oil is made from olives, what about baby oil? Why do we continue to press the buttons on a remote control when we know the batteries are dead? If we eat mashed potatoes but press the buttons in an elevator, whey aren't they called pressed potatoes? Why didn't Tarzan have a beard? When we see a sign that says "wet paint," why are we tempted to touch it? Why does the person checking us out at the store need our email address, and why on earth do we give it to them?

There are some questions we may never be able to answer and some things we may never understand, as long as we live in this world. This is where faith comes in, and I have faith to believe that this world is not all there is. As the old song says, "We'll understand it better by and by."

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HISTORY

Files from Yesteryear: 1954

From the Files of 1954

Mrs. Cecil Looney, of Geraldine, was the guest last week of Mrs. Lois Weeks. Mrs. Weeks returned home with her for several days.

Mrs. Jimmy Duren, of Birmingham, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nail and Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Duren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens, of Rossville, Georgia, were the guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Genhard Boerner, who were enroute to their home in Jacksonville, Florida, were the weekend guests of Reverend and Mrs. Roscoe Wilhite.

Hulaco Activities

The Ryan P.T.A. met on Monday night. John Julian was elected president, replacing Mrs. Kathleen Allford, who served last year. The first vice-president is Whitney Earwood, the second vice-president is Ray Burden, the secretary is Quinton Wright and treasurer is Mrs. Earlene Write.

The P.T.A. gave Mrs. Cleo Blackwood the Home Economics Teacher $25 to buy supplies for the Home Economics room.

The project for this year is improvement in elementary classrooms. Every parent is urged to be present for the next P.T.A. meeting, which will be on October 5.

The two new teachers this year are Mr. Howell and Lester Ralph. Lester has taught and coached before at Ryan High School.

Mrs. "Shag" Butler (Pat Latham) is ill in the Arab Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Nesmith visited relatives at Athens on Monday.

Jo Grace entered Childhaven on Monday. She has spent several days with the Donald Graces.

Picnicking at the Port of Pines, on Labor Day were the James Wright family, the D. H. Grace family, Mrs. Carolyn Wright, Miss Jo Grace and the Theo Wright family from Birmingham, who spent the weekend with his parents. The Robert Wright family from Guntersville visited relatives here on Sunday.

Bennie Ralph, from California, surprised his mother, Mrs. Anna Ralph on Friday about 9 p.m., when he arrived home unexpectedly and then announced he had a job at Huntsville and had come to stay. Ben has been in California for several years. The Howard College Extension meets each Thursday at 6:30 p.m., at Ryan Church. The W.M.U. met at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

POET'S CORNER

Checkout Time | Randy C. Hale

Funny how a hotel room
becomes your short term home.
You get familiar with it,
and how the shower works.

Comfort when the door shuts,
and you are safe inside.
Outside are all the others
in their particular lives.

When packing up to leave,
you'll check each space and nook,
to make sure you don't leave
something that you took.

To another place,
you call a lasting home,
but it's not really like that,
just where more nights are booked.

One day, you'll leave behind there
everything you have
and others may come to live
when cleaned and emptied out.

They'll stay awhile behind you
but just a little while,
this is the way of life,
just take it with a smile.

One day, up in heaven
into another room,
but one that lasts forever,
no leaving time for you.

You love to get to know
just how that things will be,
and how the shower works
I'm joking now you see.

No tiny little bottles,
no locks upon the doors,
no peepholes to see out,
not needed on that shore.

Down here where all just travelers,
and just a passing through,
don't ever get to attach
for checkout time is soon.

CULLMAN TRIBUNE WORD SEARCH

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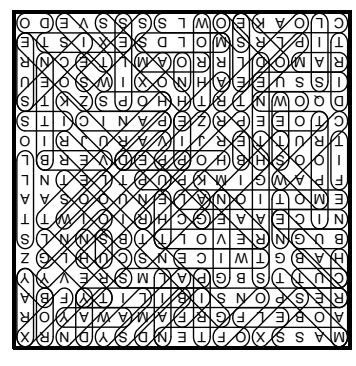
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Abney (from Front)

Staff Reports
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CULLMAN, Ala. — On Sept. 13, more than 600 cancer patients, survivors and their loved ones from all 50 states and nearly every congressional district united in Washington, D.C., as part of the annual American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN) Leadership Summit and Lobby Day (LSLD).

The select group of ACS CAN volunteers, who were among some of the first people back in the Capitol to meet with lawmakers since the pandemic, is urging Congress to take specific steps to make cancer a national priority and help end a disease that still kills roughly 1,670 people a day in this country – and 10,520 Alabamians annually.

Cullman teacher Emily Abney lost her close friend Nancy Branch to brain cancer in March 2017. She says that is her motivation for being a cancer advocate today, the only way, she says, that is the appropriate to honor her as Nancy was always dedicated to helping others.

Abney met with U.S. Rep. Robert Aderholt, R-Alabama, U.S. Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Alabama and U.S. Sen. Tommy Tuberville, R-Alabama, to discuss the need to support an increase in federal funding for cancer research through the National Institutes of Health (NIH). She also asked lawmakers to support increasing the diversity of participants in clinical trials, by ensuring that clinical trial sponsors can cover patients' trial-associated costs, like lodging and transportation, and provide tools to enable remote participation.

Finally, the group asked members to support legislation to create a pathway for Medicare to cover new multi-cancer early detection tests once they are approved by the FDA.

"Roughly one in three Americans will hear the words, 'You have cancer' in their lifetime. We need a full and unwavering commitment from Congress to take action to help prevent and treat cancer," shared Abney. "We want our lawmakers to know that volunteers from Alabama, and from every state across the country, are counting on them to take a stand."

After meeting with their lawmakers, volunteers gathered at the Constitution Gardens in Washington, D.C., to honor cancer survivors and remember those who have been lost to the disease during the annual Lights of Hope ceremony. Illuminated bags decorated with the names of those who have been touched by cancer were displayed as a powerful message of hope.



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Emily Abney, shown with her husband, David Abney, in Washington, D.C.

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