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‘The potential here is remarkable’

Cullman Regional Airport cuts ribbon on refurbished runway 2/20

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VINEMONT, Ala. — The ribbon was cut on Cullman Regional Airport’s newly refurbished runway 2/20 Thursday, a little more than a month before the 64th anniversary of the airport’s opening on Nov. 30, 1958. The runway can now support the weight of larger and heavier aircraft, which will make Cullman more accessible to existing and potential future industries.

The project to improve the airport has been ongoing since 2014 when the Airport Layout Plan (ALP), a map with a legend accounting for every square inch of the airport, was developed as a guide to show surveyed data of the airport and what improvements could be made.

Cullman Regional Airport General Manager Ben Harrison gave a list of state and federal funds the airport has received since the plan was put into motion. The funds for runway 2/20 were provided through the Bipartisan Infrastructure » PAGE 2



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Members of the Cullman Regional Airport Board, Cullman County Commission, Cullman City Council, Cullman Economic Development Agency, Federal Aviation Administration, Alabama Department of Transportation and members of the original board who helped build the airport in 1958 were present to cut the ribbon on the refurbished runway 2/20 Thursday, Oct. 20.

‘I’m going to call you Lola’

Senior receives robotic dog



AMY LEONARD/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Lynn Haynes received a robotic dog from NARCOG on Friday, Oct. 21.

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CRANE HILL, Ala. — Lynn Haynes’ broken heart was mended at the Crane Hill Senior Center Friday, Oct. 21, when she was presented with a dog. Yet, despite its yapping, responsive tail wagging and heartbeat, the new pup comes without the hazards and mess associated with owning a pet. Haynes’ new dog happens to be a robot.

Haynes lost her best friend, a Yorkie/Shih Tzu mix named Lola, last year and still gets choked up when talking about her beloved best friend.

“Lola was my best friend, and we did everything together. I never felt alone when I had Lola. Nothing’s been the same since.

“I still can’t get over it. I loved that little dog so much,” Haynes shared through tears Friday morning before her surprise.

Crane Hill Senior Center Director Kim Overton recently attended a meeting where she learned of a possible solution to Haynes’ sadness over her Lola. Overton submitted the application, unsure of what would happen next.

On Friday morning, while Haynes and friends were telling tales about Lola, Dana Dobson, the Alabama Cares coordinator for the North Central Alabama Regional Council of Governments (NARCOG), entered the senior center. » PAGE 5

Dodge City declares vacant mayoral seat for 2nd time this year



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Councilmembers Ervin Chumley, Inez McDonald, Jerry Lynn, Heather Langley and Mayor Pro Tem Jason Burney are seen at Thursday night’s meeting. » PAGE 9

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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported Oct. 20-21

Cullman Tribune staff
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CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported Oct. 20-21, 2022. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

Oct. 17

- manufacture drugs, unlawful possession of controlled substances, unlawful possession of dangerous drugs, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Co. Rd. 1674
- domestic violence; Co. Rd. 306
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 1570
- harassment; Co. Rd. 109
- unlawful possession of marijuana, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Co. Rd. 489
- unlawful possession of controlled substances, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Ryan Rd.
- assault; Beech Ave. S.E.

Oct. 18

- trespassing; Co. Rd. 616
- theft of property; Hwy 69 S
- criminal mischief; Beech Ave. S.E.

Oct. 19

- harassment; Co. Rd. 1680
- domestic violence, criminal mischief; Co. Rd. 1352
- domestic violence, reckless endangerment; Co. Rd. 520
- burglary; Co. Rd. 750
- burglary; Hwy 91
- domestic violence; Co. Rd. 895
- domestic violence; Co. Rd. 1386
- theft of property; Co. Rd. 437
- harassment; Co. Rd. 1117
- illegal possession of prescription drugs, unlawful possession of dangerous drugs; Co. Rd. 437

ARRESTS

Oct. 18

Abbott, Kalyn W; 30
- motion to revoke-burglary-non-residence (3 counts)
- motion to revoke-illegal possession of credit/debit card (3 counts)
- motion to revoke-auto theft (3 counts)

Armstrong, Mark D; 29
- FTA-driving while license suspended

Bryan, Daniel J; 28
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs (2 counts)
- FTA-driving while license suspended
- FTA-possession of concealed weapon without permit

Cole, Tabitha L; 40
- causing of delinquency, dependency or need of supervision of minor
- FTA-causing of delinquency, dependency or need of supervision of minor
- FTA-driving while suspended

Dean, Michelle L; 45
- forgery-counterfeiting

Duke, Alex M; 20
- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense

Durham, Jesse E; 41
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-selling/distribution of dangerous drugs

Franklin, Ginger L; 49
- FTA-assault-domestic-harassment-family

Freeman, Zoe A; 20
- shoplifting

Gibson, Jaden D; 18
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- possession of marijuana

Gunter, Roman D; 30
- FTA-forgery-counterfeiting
- FTA-forgery-forged instrument

Guthery, Shalina L; 29
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA-auto theft

Hann, Timothy M; 34
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense (3 counts)
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs (3 counts)
- FTA-operating vehicle with improper headlights

Jones, Clinton M; 33
- FTA-burglary-non-residence

Larmon, Juliana C; 27
- assault-child abuse-simple-family

May, Austin L; 26
- probation violation-assault-child abuse-simple-family

McDaniel, Douglas L; 61
- probation violation-sex offender failure to register/report

Murray, Tevin O; 26
- FTA-operating vehicle without insurance

Nunnelley, Jacky L; 48
- manufacturing methamphetamine
- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense (2 counts)
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs (3 counts)

Parsons, Tiffany T; 41
- FTA-possession of concealed weapon without permit

Phillips, Dalena L; 40
- FTA-domestic violence-3rd degree/harassment

Ramos, Shawn E; 46
- FTA-possession of marijuana
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA-shoplifting

Stillwell, Jimmy R; 32
- FTA-illegal possession of prescription drugs
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of marijuana
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs

Sturgeon, Christopher M; 34
- FTA-forgery-counterfeiting (3 counts)
- FTA-forgery-forged instrument (3 counts)

Sturgeon, Rachel N; 34
- FTA-forgery-counterfeiting (3 counts)
- FTA-forgery-forged instrument (3 counts)

Turner, Justin D; 40
- probation violation-reckless endangerment
- probation violation-possession of dangerous drugs

Beatty, Ryan T; 40
- FTA-illegal possession of prescription drugs (2 counts)
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense (3 counts)
- FTA-possession of marijuana

Hale, Jackie A; 51
- sex offense-exposure or lewd act in public

Harbison, Vicky P; 59
- illegal possession of prescription drugs
- possession of dangerous drugs

Hendrix, Katherine E; 40
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- possession of dangerous drugs

Kelly, Destin Z; 25
- probation violation-unlawful possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute

Maddox, Dusty G; 37
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA-open container of alcohol in vehicle
- FTA-driving while suspended, revoked or cancelled

McDaniel, Joedarrius L; 18
- drug trafficking
- possession of concealed weapon without permit

Parton, Amanda C; 34
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs

Williams, Roddregus D; 30
- drug trafficking
- possession of cocaine
- ex-felon in possession of firearm

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

Oct. 18
- theft of property-4th degree; Walmart; Hwy 157; general merchandise; $335
- theft of property-3rd degree; Belk; Cullman Shopping Center N.W; general merchandise; $1,238

Oct. 19
- theft of property-4th degree; Chevron; 4th St. S.W; general merchandise; $16
- theft of property-3rd degree; Hwy 157; purse and contents

Oct. 20
- theft of property-1st degree; White Cir. S.W; cash; $11,000
- theft of property-4th degree; Cracker Barrel; Hwy 157; cash; $294
- identity theft

ARRESTS

Gober, Chelsea A; 26
- FTA-failure to stop at stop sign

Maddox, Dusty G; 37
- unlawful possession of controlled substances
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Morales, Misty M; 54
- harassment

Parton, Amanda C; 34
- unlawful possession of controlled substances
- possession of drug paraphernalia

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No arrests or incidents reported.

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

Falkville man indicted on federal drug, weapon charges

Staff Reports
Contributor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. – Federal indictments have been unsealed charging three defendants in separate and unrelated gun and drug cases, announced U.S. Attorney Prim F. Escalona, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives Special Agent in Charge Mickey French, Drug Enforcement Administration Special Agent in Charge Brad L. Byerley and FBI Acting Special Agent in Charge Felix A. Rivera-Esparra.

Last month a federal grand jury indicted three individuals in northwest Alabama on gun and drug charges.

These indictments are the result of continued collaborative work with our state prosecutors, and federal, state and local law enforcement partners.

A two-count indictment charges that on Dec. 5, 2019, in Morgan County, Terry Wayne Thomason, 47, of Falkville, possessed with the intent to distribute 50 grams or more of methamphetamine, and possessed a firearm, a Braztech 20-gauge shotgun, in furtherance of a drug trafficking crime.

DEA investigated the case, along with the Morgan County Sheriff's Office and Alabama Law Enforcement Agency. Assistant U.S. Attorney Mary Stuart Burrell is prosecuting the case.

A one-count indictment charges Mario Jerrell Prewitt, 34, of Fayette, with illegally possessing a Taurus 9mm pistol on Jan. 21, 2020, in Fayette County. ATF investigated the case, along with the Alabama Drug Enforcement Task Force (ADETF) Regions C and E, ALEA SWAT, Fayette County Sheriff's Office, Berry Police Department and the 24th Judicial Circuit District Attorney's Office. Assistant U.S. Attorney Darius C. Greene is prosecuting the case.

A six-count indictment charges that in October 2021 and March 2022, in Limestone County, Eric Cordelle Bass, 34, of Athens, possessed with the intent to distribute a substance containing a detectable amount of methamphetamine, possessed with the intent to distribute 50 grams or more of methamphetamine and possessed firearms, that is, a Hi-Point .380 pistol, a Taurus G2C 9mm pistol and a Charter Arms .44 SPL revolver, in furtherance of a drug trafficking crime.

Bass was also charged with being a felon in possession of a firearm. FBI investigated the case, along with the Limestone County Sheriff's Office.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John M. Hundscheid is prosecuting the case.

An indictment contains only charges. A defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.

Airport (from Front)

Law (BIL), signed into law in 2021.

- 2014- ALP update for $64,000
- 2015- Taxiway Bravo realignment for $556,000
- 2016- Taxiway Bravo rehabilitation for $574,000
- 2017- Taxiway Alpha Phase I for $731,000
- 2018- Taxiway Alpha Phase II for $499,000
- 2019-Taxiway Alpha Phase III for $1.4 million
- 2020- B2 Connector and new guidance signs for $967,000
- 2021- Runway 2/20, 2/20 light replacements, AWOS (Automated Weather Observation System) replacement- $6.4 million

"Since 2014, since we developed our plan and the way we wanted to take the airport, the state and the federal government have given us $8.9 million which has cost the taxpayers of our community $613,000 to be able to match the grants," Harrison said.

"If you look at that on an average basis, our tax base here, the taxpayers in our community have had to average about $75,000 per year to end up with almost $9 million worth of grants. Please know why that's so important. Not all airports in this state are able to do that. Not all cities and counties are able to help their airports achieve these grants."

Harrison said that since the original improvement plans were developed, there have been very few changes along the way. He also gave an update on the next phase of the plan.

"You will see a general aviation apron; this is the last piece of our pavement that has to be reconstructed. We want to rehab some of the terminal apron that we rebuilt a few years ago. The south hangar development – that's our best chance for growth. We have a site that we purchased several years ago – about 20 acres. We are going to start developing that. We're looking at potential terminal relocation. We know that one is a little bit out there, but there's potential there. We want a taxiway rehabilitation. We want to rehabilitate drainage issues under some of the taxiways. Then we want to start the justification for the extension. So, we're hoping to have that extension in place by the 2027-2028 time frame."

Some of the businesses based at the airport that will utilize the improvements are Wallace State Flight School, Air Evac Lifeteam, Skydive Alabama, Tennessee Valley Aviation and the Alabama Law Enforcement Agency (ALEA).

But, according to Frank Farmer of the Alabama Department of Transportation (ALDOT) every industry in the community will benefit from and utilize the airport.

"The Cullman Regional Airport is a critical part of the state's infrastructure used to recruit industry and is an economic engine for not only your community, but for the state of Alabama," said Farmer.

"I often hear that the airport is the front door to a community and where thousands each year are going to have their first impressions of your community."

Cullman Economic Development Agency Director Dale Greer added, "I think few people realize, in a community, how important an airport is to business and industry. This airport has been very instrumental in this community, having a great reputation for recruiting new industry and expanding the companies that are here...Ben likes to say that commercial airports move people, general aviation airports move business. I've heard him say that a number of times, but I've seen it here. This airport has certainly been a business driver for us. The Alabama Department of Commerce, the TVA Economic Development group, most site consultants that you're dealing with now have aviation as one of their top three target industries. I think the potential here is remarkable."

Members of the Cullman Regional Airport Board, Cullman County Commission, Cullman City Council, Cullman Economic Development Agency, Federal Aviation Administration, ALDOT and members of the original board who helped build the airport in 1958 were present at Thursday's event.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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, Oct. 23 - 8-9 a.m. Prayer Group - Join Kevin and Pastor Bobby Sunday to pray for our church, nation and for those who need Salvation and deliverance.
• Sunday, Oct. 23 - 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.
• KLK - Kids Loving Kids - Online enrollment now through Nov. 15! Go to https://forms.gle/QmTtTVBUiTxT-PZdZ9 Kids Loving Kids Facebook page and click on the registration form. NO late registrations accepted.

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.

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.

31st Annual Mud Creek Marching Festival
Saturday, Oct. 22 at Hanceville High School. Local and other area marching bands will perform throughout the day, and there will be an exhibition performance by the University of North Alabama Marching Pride. Admission is $5 for adults and free for children 5 and younger. Parking is $5 per vehicle. Check www.mudcreekmarchingfest.weebly.com for times and a full schedule of events.

Hanceville High School Class of 1962 Reunion
Saturday, Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. at the Moody Center in Hanceville. The reunion will last all day. Please bring a covered dish and all your favorite pictures and memories of our school days together. For more information, call Becke McElroy Quick at 256-708-5392 or contact her on Facebook. Hope to see everyone there.

Backyard Grill-Off
Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at The Butcher Meat Co., 149 Patton Drive in Vinemont. Competitors are asked to sign up by Oct. 14. A complete list of event rules and registration can be found at https://butchermeatco.com/backyard-grill-off. Trophies will be awarded to the Grand Champion (the winner of all three categories) and first-place finishers in each category. The Grand Champion will receive $1,500, first place in each category will receive $1,000, second place will receive $500 and third place will receive $125.

Cullman County Historical Society Meeting
Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 p.m. at the Cullman County Museum. Richard Buettner will speak on the history of Buettner Brothers Lumber Company.

Victim Services of Cullman 2nd Annual Masquerade Ball
Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 6-10 p.m. at Brick Haven. Proceeds from the ball go to VSOC's emergency shelter, which provides a safe and peaceful place for women and children to heal and rebuild their lives after abuse. Tickets are $50. All donations are tax deductible. Tickets include a five-course meal, music, live auction and silent auction. Tickets can be purchased at Peoples Bank of Alabama, Gateway Mortgage, VSOC and https://tinyurl.com/VSOCBall.

Cullman County Master Gardener Training – Information Session
Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 2 or 5 p.m. at the Cullman County Extension Office, 402 Arnold St. NE, Cullman. Do you like to garden or work with plants? Would you like to meet others who share this interest? Do you want to be involved in the community and volunteer your time? Registration for the Spring 2023 Master Gardener class will open in November, but information sessions are being held to provide an overview of the course and answer any questions. If you cannot make one of the information sessions and would like more information, please call the Extension office to speak with Kira Sims at 256-737-9386.

Estate Planning Workshop
Thursday, Oct. 27, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Rock Springs Community Center, 1095 County Highway 6, Blountsville. The Estate Planning workshop for landowners is a great opportunity for farmers, ranchers and other landowners to come learn about wills, trusts, advance directives and powers of attorney. The program will be taught by an experienced professional in this field and include Q&A. The workshop will be offered in-person, with a light supper provided. Registration is free, but you must call the Blount County (205-272-2129) or the Cullman County (256-737-9386) Extension Office to register for the in-person workshop. Deadline to register is Oct. 25. Participants can also attend via Zoom – email kira.sims@auburn.edu for the Zoom registration link.

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.

Church Food Bazaar
Friday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, located on U.S. Highway 31 North, next to the Cullman Area Technology Academy in Vinemont. Baked goods for sale. Lunch will be served from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Carry-out meals available. Proceeds will benefit the Mt. Zion UMW women's group.

Colony Community Center Historical Marker Unveiling Ceremony
Saturday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m. behind Colony Town Hall

Chambers Family Reunion
• Sunday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. at the Berlin Community Center, located on Highway 278 East. All members of Chambers families and friends are invited to bring a covered dish and share dinner, fellowship and family information and stories. Due to COVID-19 there has been no reunion since 2019. For more information call Rodger Walling at 256-734-8235.

Hometown Hospitality
Monday, Nov. 7, from 9-11 a.m. in the Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce's Wal-Mart Room. Hometown Hospitality is customer-service training designed to help frontline service industry professionals provide excellent service capable of attracting and retaining customers. Participants in this engaging and fun training will learn and practice excellent customer service skills and how using these skills benefits businesses. The training also features tourism customer service tools to help service industry professionals support their communities. Registration is free. Call the Cullman County Extension Office at 256-737-9386 or visit www.aces.edu/go/HHCullman.

American Legion Auxiliary Craft Sale
Saturday, Nov. 12, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at American Legion Post 4, 181 Reid Road, Cullman. Be sure to come buy some fine hand-crafted items from us or one of our vendors. Vendors may rent a table for $10 each. Call 256-620-1334 for more info.

"The Nutcracker"
Friday-Sunday, Nov. 18-20, 7 p.m., 7 p.m. and 2 p.m., respectively, at Wallace State Community College's Betty Leeth Haynes Theatre. Presented by Ballet South, directed by Brooke Desnoes and Wallace State Community College present The Nutcracker. Mrs. Desnoes was the first artistic director to bring this Christmas tradition to Cullman. Her stunning choreography performed by her outstanding company dancers brings more magic to the stage every year. Children and adults will love it! Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for children 12 and younger. Purchase online at https://tinyurl.com/NutcrackeratWSCC.

HALLOWEEN AND FALL FESTIVAL EVENTS

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, OCT. 21-22 AND 28-29

Nightmare in Vinemont - 7 p.m.-midnight at the Cullman County Agricultural Trade Center at 17645 U.S. Hwy 31 N, Cullman, AL 35058. Tickets are $20 for those 10 and older and $10 for those 9 and younger. Included is or a trip through the haunted house, followed by a haunted hayride that winds around the Cullman County Association of Volunteer Departments training center wooded area. Horror films will be shown outside of the Ag Center and the concession stand will be open. The attraction is a fundraiser for the Vinemont-Providence VFD's Fire Explorer Program.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

Kids Loving Kids Howl-aween Dog Crawl - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Heritage Park dog park in Cullman. Music, dog costume contest, dog snacks and dog prizes. Costume contest at 12:30 p.m. Entry fee: gently used or new toy.

Southside Baptist Church Fall Festival - 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 2003 Main Ave. S.W, Cullman. Live music from the Key family and Journey Worship. Kickball tournament, bounce houses, games, shaved ice and more. Call 256-590-7716 to register a kickball team or for more information.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26

Cullman Police Department Trunk or Treat - 6-8 p.m. 601 Second Ave. NE, Cullman. Candy, police cars, fire trucks, a DJ and more. Presented by Merchants Bank of Alabama.

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

Johnston RV Center Trunk or Treat - 2-5 p.m. 273 Schwaiger Road. Camper decoration contest. Interested community partners are asked to stop by the store or call 256-775-9011.

Victim Services Trunk or Treat - 4-6 p.m. 310 Third Ave. NE. Free event for the whole family with candy and games

Cullman Wellness & Aquatic Center 2nd Annual Trunk or Treat - 4-7 p.m. 1626 Field of Miracles Dr. SW. Those interested in setting up a trunk free of charge, contact 256-775-7946 or email adeboer@cullmanrecreation.org!

Jeepers Creepers Trunk or Treat and Cullman Caring for Kids Canned Food Drive - 5-8 p.m. at Depot Park in Cullman

Valley Spring Missionary Baptist Church Trunk or Treat - 6-8:30 p.m. 6679 County Road 437, Cullman

Fairview Fire and Rescue Truck or Treat - 6 p.m. 7555 Alabama Highway 69 N, Cullman. All ages welcome.

Berlin Trunk or Treat - 6-8 p.m. Berlin Farmers Market. The Berlin Volunteer Fire Department will be selling smoked chicken plates. Growers with Berlin Farmers Market will be set up and selling for the last day of the market season. Everyone will be giving out candy.

Hanceville Friends of the Festival Trunk or Treat - 4-6 p.m. in Downtown Hanceville. Kids lineup begins at the corner of U.S. Highway 31 and Commercial Street. Parking is at Hanceville City Hall or the adjacent lot. For trunk participant information or to sign up, visit Nolan Bradford's office on Commercial Street or Hanceville City Hall by Oct. 25.

Baileyton Halloween Drive Thru - 6-8 p.m. at the Baileyton Fire Department at 165 Fire Station Road

MONDAY, OCT. 31

Trick or Treat Drive Thru - 3:30-6:30 p.m. Nesmith Park Apartments, 207 McNabb Road SW, Cullman. Just drive thru and trick or treat...you don't even have to exit your vehicle.

Trunk-A-Treat - 6 p.m. at the Colony Educational Complex in Colony

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PREP CROSS COUNTRY

Cold Springs claims County Cross Country Championships, Edgeworth, Whitlow win individual titles

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BREMEN, Ala. — This year's Cullman County Cross Country Championship was hosted at Cold Springs High School Thursday morning and the hometown Eagles claimed both the boys' and girls' county titles. Cold Springs' Ethan Edgeworth (15:18.83) and Paizley Whitlow (19:52.29) placed first in their respective races to win individual crowns as well.

In the JV races, Cold Springs also won the JV Girls County Championship while Good Hope took home the JV Boys title. Good Hope's Maddie O'Neil (15:14.08) and Drake Nichols (12:49.25) placed first in the JV Girls' and Boys' competitions respectively.

Cold Springs Boys (1st place – 31 points)
- 1st - Ethan Edgeworth: 15:18.83
- 2nd - Jayden Allred: 16:07.82
- 7th - Sage Nelson: 17:36.81
- 10th - Justin Caffee: 17:37.73
- 11th - Josiah Walker: 17:41.69
- 18 - Blake Belcher: 19:19.52
- 21st - Logan Perdue: 19:59.57
- 27th - Brody Belcher: 21:20.32

Fairview Boys (2nd place – 63 points)
- 6th - Alex England: 17:10.36
- 8th - Parker Guiterrez: 17:36.86
- 14th - Carlos Medina: 18:07.81
- 16th - Jacob Hankins: 18:53.51
- 19th - Devon Mcgee: 19:42.96
- 23rd - Jackson Haynes: 20:21.44
- 24th - Meighton McParlin: 21:04.11
- 35th - Logan Race: 28:51.07

Holly Pond Boys (3rd place – 69 points)
- 5th - Travis Barnett: 16:59.71
- 9th - Matthew Putman: 17:37.48
- 13th - Joshua Putman: 18:00.35
- 20th - Emery Barnett: 19:56.87
- 22nd - Kohl Horton: 20:19.79
- 29th - Wyatt Benefield: 21:32.20
- 30th - Carter Brewis: 21:32.70
- 33rd - Jonah Shockley: 25:13.90

West Point Boys (4th place – 85 points)
- 4th - Rene Moreno-Tovar: 16:18.04
- 12th - Hayden Jones: 17:53.10
- 17th - Thomas Ferster: 19:15.17
- 25th - Caden Rusk: 21:04.74
- 28th - Jakob Salter: 21:22.38

Vinemont Boys (5th place – 105 points)
- 3rd - Ethan Lemons: 16:17.27
- 15th - Brady Johnson: 18:39.98
- 26th - Michael Black: 21:16.99
- 32nd - Dekota Crider: 23:56.55
- 37th - Chad Reynolds: 34:42.50
- 38th - Owen McKinney: 42:24.12

Good Hope Boys
- 31st – Kaden Mattox: 23:49.65
- 34th – Nathan Biggs: 25:36.61

Hanceville Boys
- 36th – Dominic Sterling: 32:53.19

Cold Springs Girls (1st place – 31 points)
- 1st - Paizley Whitlow: 19:52.29
- 2nd - Reagan Parris: 20:31.99
- 3rd - Macie Huffstutler: 20:42.64
- 7th - Leslie Jones: 23:00.61
- 9th - Mazzy Mavers-Price: 23:49.25
- 10th - Claire Huffstutler: 24:16.66
- 13th - Abby Livingston: 25:43.26

Fairview Girls (2nd place – 63 points)
- 5th - Carrington Chambers: 21:56.58
- 14th - Allyson Hill: 26:11.25
- 17th - Emma Buckelew: 26:47.82
- 18th - AnnaBelle Smith: 28:52.39
- 22nd - Violetta Castaneda: 30:45.91
- 23rd - Daniela Castaneda: 31:56.72

Holly Pond Girls
- 4th - Caroline Lamoureux: 21:00.11
- 12th - Violet Adams: 25:22.03
- 21st - Kalie Bartlett: 30:33.29

Good Hope Girls
- 8th - Rudi Derrick: 23:04.51
- 16th - Bonnie Williams: 26:37.90
- 19th - Mary Self: 29:52.04

West Point Girls
- 11th - Lilly Patterson: 24:55.40
- 15th - Hollie Salter: 26:22.26

Vinemont Girls
- 6th – Whitney Quick: 22:13.73

Hanceville Girls
- 20th – Whitney James: 30:19.12

Good Hope JV Boys (1st place – 24 points)
- 1st - Drake Nichols: 12:49.25
- 6th - Riley Brown: 14:45.01
- 12th - Makinnon Holt: 15:23.99
- 15th - Jack Whitfield: 15:50.12
- 17th - Lee Dickerson: 16:17.57

Harmony JV Boys (2nd place – 31 points)
- 5th - Sawyer Harris: 14:43.66
- 7th - Jacob H: 14:45.48
- 14th - Zander Ashworth: 15:47.03
- 18th - Miles Fairchild: 17:03.59
- 20th - Tucker Morgan: 18:32.41
- 21st - Carson Jones: 18:57.31
- 22nd - Easton Jones: 20:09.86
- 23rd - Luke Morris: 21:13.60
- 24th - Michael Howell: 21:38.65
- 25th - Nicholas Crowe: 24:37.15
- 26th - Christian McCulloch: 24:43.88
- 27th - Tristin Williams: 24:54.04
- 28th - Josh Freeman: 25:22.67

Hanceville JV Boys
- 3rd - Avery Carnathan: 14:20.10
- 10th - Trent Bartlett: 15:00.69
- 13th - Jacob Kane: 15:36.48
- 16th - Shawn Pillman: 16:07.03

West Point JV Boys
- 9th - Nathan Marta: 14:49.47
- 11th - Zeth McCain: 15:18.23
- 19th - Sean Harbison: 18:02.30

Vinemont JV Boys
- 2nd - Andrew Landreth: 13:11.94
- 4th - Brayden Harbison: 14:23.30

Cold Springs JV Boys
- 8th – Blaize Anderson: 14:48.39

Cold Springs JV Girls (1st place – 26 points)
- 3rd - Kynzlee Garmon: 16:13.14
- 4th - Gracie Garmon: 16:18.35
- 6th - Isabella Tolbert: 17:10.73
- 9th - Leila Pearl: 18:15.74
- 15th - Conellie Philbeck: 20:20.78

Good Hope JV Girls (2nd place – 29 points)
- 1st - Maggie O'Neil: 15:14.08
- 7th - Caitlin Nisley: 17:11.20
- 8th - Aubrey Scott: 17:19.33
- 10th - Evelyn Quinn: 18:43.25
- 12th - Kaeley Seymore: 19:08.81

Harmony JV Girls (3rd place – 65 points)
- 17th - Savannah Motherway: 21:07.43
- 18th - Alexia Russell: 21:25.65
- 21st - Alyssa Rosales: 23:00.14
- 22nd - Analeigh Jones: 23:15.50
- 24th - Reagen Douglas: 23:29.81

West Point JV Girls
- 2nd - Dorothy Salter: 15:50.79
- 5th - MJ Kaser: 16:54.07
- 16th - Alyssa Carr: 20:36.54

Hanceville JV Girls
- 11th - Tara Dillard: 18:56.90
- 13th - Gabby Hunter: 19:34.67
- 14th - Piper Butts: 19:46.59
- 25th - Kerrigan Pipkin: 23:34.09

Holly Pond JV Girls
- 19th - Sydney Thomas: 21:33.71
- 20th - Ramey Hall: 22:07.59
- 23rd - Clara Spitzer: 23:16.02



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Cold Springs' Ethan Edgeworth (left) and Paizley Whitlow (right) won this year's varsity boys and girls county championships Thursday morning.

MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Good Hope downs West Point 26-20 to win County Championship

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WEST POINT, Ala. — This year's Cullman County Middle School Football Championship Game was hosted at West Point High School Thursday night, but it was the Good Hope Raiders that returned home with the county title. The Raiders led the Warriors 26-12 going into the fourth quarter and they withstood a late comeback effort from West Point to hold and win the game 26-20.

West Point got the ball first to start off the game and they didn't waste any time as Titan Thornton ripped off a 27-yard run on the first run, then two plays later, JJ Mink recovered a loose ball and picked up 12 yards. Big runs by Thornton and Caleb Dauksza quickly had the Warriors at the seven, but Good Hope's defense stood tall and forced a turnover on downs. On just the second play, though, a Raider fumble was recovered by Samuel Stockman at the seven-yard line. A holding penalty pushed West Point back to the 17, but a 16-yard run by Thornton put them at the one and Mink scored on the next play to give them a 6-0 lead with two minutes remaining in the opening period.

Good Hope had a quick response on their third play of its series as Parker Johnson rolled to his left and found a wide-open Cooper Johnson on the left side for a 59-yard score to tie the game up at six with 35 seconds remaining in the first quarter. The Warriors looked to answer on its next series. Mink found Dauksza for a 20-yard gain and that put West Point at the 31. After a holding penalty, Mink picked up 10 yards on the ground and a personal foul on the Raiders moved West Point up to the 11. Mink found the end zone on the next play to give the Warriors a 12-6 lead with seven minutes left in the first half.

The Raider running game got going on its next series as big runs by Hunter Miller and Parker Johnson put them at the 14. On third down, Parker Johnson found Michael Lee in the end zone for a 14-yard score to tie the game up at 12. A Warrior punt gave the ball back to Good Hope and a 36-yard pass from Parker Johnson to Cooper Johnson quickly put them in business at the 34. Two plays later, Parker Johnson connected with Cayden Adamson for a 30-yard pass play as they were now at the nine-yard line and Miller scored on the next play as Good Hope now held a 20-12 lead. Parker Johnson recovered the kickoff at the 37, but on the first play, Mink picked off a Johnson pass and returned it to the 31. The Raider defense kept them out of the end zone as they held a 20-12 lead at the half.

The third quarter saw Good Hope pound the ball right at West Point's defense as Miller and Johnson picked up huge first downs during the drive. A nine-yard run by Johnson was followed by a nine-yard run by Miller and the Raiders quickly got in the end zone as Johnson found Lee for a 16-yard score to push their lead to 26-14 with 3:55 remaining in the third quarter. The Warriors looked to slow down Good Hope's momentum on its next series as Mink picked up seven yards and that gave West Point a first down at the 43. On third down, though, Minck got sacked by Lee and came up short on fourth down.

A huge 31-yard run by Miller quickly had the Raiders at the 28-yard line and later on, another Johnson run gave them a first down. But they quickly went backwards, and West Point's defense forced an incomplete pass on fourth down. The Warriors quickly got something cooking on its next series as Mink picked up 19 yards and a first down. Mink would then find Carter McAfee for 10 yards and Moon for nine more. After picking up a first down, Mink broke free for a 26-yard run two plays later to put West Point at the one and ended up finding the end zone on second down from there to cut it to 26-20 with 1:29 left in the game.

West Point's defense came up with a huge stop on the second play of the series as Jayden Graveman recovered a Raider fumble at the 48. The Warriors looked to win the game on its final series, but a personal foul pushed them back to the 45. Mink connected with Moon for a 25-yard gain, but Isaiah Owen sacked Mink for a seven-yard loss on second down. Two plays later, Parker Johnson picked off a Mink pass to help seal the 26-20 win for Good Hope as they will take home the middle school championship.

Parker Johnson finished 5/9 for 155 yards and three scores. Cooper Johnson caught two passes for 95 yards and a touchdown, while Lee had two receptions for 30 yards and a pair of scores. Miller added 87 yards rushing and a touchdown. Parker Johnson also recovered a fumble and got an interception on defense, while Lee and Owen each got a sack in the contest. For West Point, Mink finished 9/18 for 108 yards and an interception. He added 82 yards on the ground and scored three touchdowns. Thornton ended up with 61 yards rushing. Moon added six receptions for 64 yards. Mink also picked off a pass on defense, while Stockman and Graveman each recovered a fumble for the Warriors.



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

The Good Hope Raiders defeated West Point 26-20 Thursday night to win this year's Cullman County Middle School Championship.



CATHY MCSWAIN

The Vinemont Eagles dominated Asbury at home 47-0 Thursday night.

PREP FOOTBALL

Vinemont handles Asbury at home 47-0

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VINEMONT, Ala. — After downing Danville at home last week, the Eagles returned to their home field Thursday night to host Asbury. Like last week's game, Vinemont was in control of this one the whole way and the Eagles handled the Rams 47-0 to improve to 4-5 and clinch a playoff spot.

Vinemont forced a fourth down on Asbury's first possession, Vinemont's Chayce Sandlin intercepted the pass to set Vinemont up at midfield.

On the first play from scrimmage Rush Sandlin found Chayce Sandlin for a 50-yard touchdown to put the Eagles up 6-0 with 8:31 remaining in the first quarter.

Vinemont forced a three and out, eight plays later Rush Sandlin found Isaac Moody for a 16-yard touchdown to put the Eagles up 13-0 with just under three minutes remaining in the opening quarter.

Vinemont got the ball back after a three and out and on the second play of the drive Diego Rodriguez raced 34 yards to put the Eagles up 20-0 just a few seconds into the second quarter. After forcing another three and out Vinemont added to their lead when Kayden Henderson scored from 7 yards out to make the score 26-0 with 6:16 remaining until halftime. Vinemont's defense stepped up to stop the Rams on fourth down, 4 plays later JT Wilhite scored on a 30-yard run to extend Vinemont's lead to 34-0 with 1:36 remaining until halftime.

Vinemont received the second half kick-off and pounded the ball capped off by a 14-yard touchdown run to put the Eagles up 40-0 with 3:44 left in the third quarter. Vinemont got the ball back thanks to a turnover on downs, they capped off the drive and the game with a 41-yard touchdown run by JT Wilhite with two minutes remaining in the game.

The Eagles improve to 4-5 win the win and they'll finish the regular season at Holly Pond next week.

Visit CullmanTribune.com for stories from all of Friday's games.

Caring for Cullman (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Good Samaritan Health Clinic of Cullman, Inc. on Monday evening saw over 800 in attendance at its annual fundraising "Caring for Cullman" concert with Triumphant Quartet and comedian Mickey Bell at Northbrook Baptist Church. The event raised $11,521 in ticket sales and love offerings; combined with sponsorships, the clinic raised 12% of its annual budget.

Good Samaritan Executive Director Jolanda Hutson told The Tribune, "The Caring for Cullman Concert has become the Clinic's signature event with all proceeds going to provide medical care to the uninsured in our community."

Triumphant Quartet bass vocalist and Cullman County native Eric Bennett said of his return visit, "What keeps bringing us back is the people here, man. We just love to see people here. My family's here, of course; I get to see my mother and brothers and sisters and nieces and nephews, and then just so many people out there that maybe I'm distantly kin to. There's so many friends that I've sung to over the years, and when they come back to support you in a place like this, I'm just blown away. I just love it. They could be doing so many other things, and yet they come to support on a night like this."

Tenor vocalist David Sutton added, "We think it's for a great cause, and we love being a part of something that's for a good cause . . . They continue to call and ask us to be part of this event, and as long as they do, we'll be here."

Hutson welcomed the return of "Caring for Cullman" after a two-year absence, noting, "Even in the absence of the event in 2020 and 2021 due to COVID, the clinic was blessed by businesses and individuals who gave to our fundraising campaign. Our patients continued to be seen even though our signature fundraising event did not happen."

Good Samaritan Health Clinic is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization, relying on the support of the Cullman community to provide services at no cost to patients. The clinic provides primary health and wellness care to uninsured adults in Cullman County. Once patients qualify, they have access to all the clinic's services including medications, referrals, dental extractions, hearing evaluations, mental health counseling and social services.

Hutson explained, "The clinic provides the uninsured an alternative to the local hospital's emergency room, thus keeping overall health care costs down while enabling the ER to provide more efficient care for true emergencies.

"Our patients are so thankful for the health care services they receive through Good Samaritan Clinic. We routinely hear testimonials from our patients that without Good Samaritan, they would have no place to turn for their ongoing health care needs.

"We could not provide these services without the monetary support of businesses, individuals, churches, civic organizations and grants, as well as the many medical and non-medical volunteers who choose to serve our community through Good Samaritan Clinic."

Ball (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Victim Services will host its annual masquerade ball fundraiser on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Brick Haven Venue on Highway 278 West. The nonprofit's event will begin at 6 p.m. and run until 10.

Held each year in October – Domestic Violence Awareness Month – the fundraiser will feature a five-course dinner, drinks, music by local sensation Brez and a silent auction.

The masquerade ball will benefit those in our community who seek crisis intervention and recovery from the effects of domestic violence.

Statistically, 20 individuals suffer physical abuse every 60 seconds in the United States. This amounts to over 10,000,000 Americans per year.

One in three women and one in four men experience physical violence from an intimate partner in their lifetime.

And 20% of American women have been raped, nearly half of those are by someone known to them.

Victim Services can help. Since 1991, the nonprofit has provided assistance to domestic violence and sexual assault survivors. Its services are provided free of charge to the survivors, which is why fundraising efforts are vital.

Just in time for the cool autumn temperatures, the silent auction will include a four-night stay at Tide Water Beach Resort in Panama City Beach and a fishing trip for six in Destin.

Tickets are tax deductible and available for $50. They can be purchased at the Victim Services office at 310 Third Ave. NE, People Bank main branch, Gateway Mortgage and at https://tinyurl.com/VSOCBall.

For more information, call 256-775-2600.

Dog (from Front)

Dobson came bearing a special gift for Haynes – a new puppy.

Thanks to a grant received during the COVID-19 pandemic shutdown, NARCOG has been distributing robotic pets since and has seen a drastic difference in the lives of the seniors who have received their furry companions.

"We got a grant during COVID for robotic pets to help with isolation," said Dobson.

"I work with people with mild dementia to late-stage Alzheimer's disease and their caregivers. It's been a great program.

"It helps with everything from sundowners to bringing joy in their lives. Their faces just light up! Often, real pets can pose a trip hazard, and our seniors find it difficult to care for them, but they still want a companion.

"This is a great solution. We followed people that we've already given them to, and their attitudes and behavior improved tremendously."

"I'm going to call you Lola like my other dog," Haynes told her new best friend as she smiled brightly cuddling her new dog.

For more information about his program and others offered by NARCOG, visit www.narcog.org or call 256-355-4515.



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Halloween movie binge: A thrilling guide for the curious mind

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This simple list of horror, thriller and suspense movies will help you navigate the horror and thrills in the days leading into Halloween.

The movies on the list can be viewed on many online streaming services. Some of the titles you may have to search for, but in the end it will be worth it.

1. "Brightburn" Ahh, where to begin with this juvenile antihero. Well think Dameon but with much more malevolent intentions. Guess what starts on the farm doesn't quite stay on the farm. Brace yourself for this fun ride of adoption terror.

2. "Hereditary" Nothing says family quite like a demonic presence slowly removing everything from the life you thought you loved. Always listen to your mom... well, most of the time.

3. "The Deep House" A hidden gem for novice YouTubers, an intact home sitting at the bottom of a man-made lake is too much to pass up and just think of all the viewers. Sometimes it's best to follow the initial instinct. Think Smith Lake meets the family from "House of a Thousand Corpses"...dive in!

4. "31" Who wants to play a game? It's one you have no real choice in playing so why bother asking. Just avoid the series of demented killers sent to stop you before the clock strikes zero and you can just walk away. The "rich eat the poor" is the vibe from this Rob Zombie installment, as a group of socialites bet on who will make it, if any. The film is rather scattered, but the old school techniques make it worth the watch. For those not familiar with any of Zombie's films, let's just say graphic is an understatement so brace yourself if you're easily offended.

5. "Tusk" So you want to be an investigative journalist? Do you enjoy the dark side of life? Are you great at finding stories no one has heard before? Well, there's a perfect tale in "Tusk" just waiting to be revealed. Remember, though, just because they can keep you warm during the storms doesn't mean you have to reanimate them, right?

6. "Little Monsters" You're trying to get close to your nephew's grade school-teacher by helping supervise a field trip. Great plan, right? Wrong! Only problem, you're not a fighter and the U.S. base next to the park just became overrun by the undead. Great, right? Wrong, because those lil ankle bitters are now true ankle bitters. Be careful when you choose your pursuit or you, too, may be slaying zombie children...yup, you read that correctly.

7. "The Lodge" Nothing says family vacation quite like being stuck with your dad's new girlfriend coming straight off a fresh divorce. And the best part, you're surrounded by a frozen lake and inaccessible roads thanks to constant snowfall. If you thought you were going crazy watching someone else's children, then take a gander into "The Lodge." Are you ready for stepchildren? Better yet, are you ready for a stepmom?

8. "The Black Phone" Imagine enjoying life as a young male only to find yourself locked in a basement by a man wearing variations of a dirty white mask. Yeah, coming home on time now seems important doesn't it? What do you do? How do you escape? In this flick you channel your inner "I see dead people" portion of the psyche then proceed to (redacted not to spoil the movie), then that's life. Remember, always pick up when the phone rings.

9. "Happy Death Day" Not a typical horror movie, but it still carries the weight of a dark comedy slasher thriller. "Groundhog Day" combined with "Sorority Girls" with a touch of "Scream" is the best way to describe the never-ending nightmare of a birthday. And to think, you thought your birthday was hellish.

10. "Run" A mother's love is pure, well at least that's what they used to say, and in "Run," it's purely evil how some will do anything to keep another person close. Imagine being reliant on your single mother for everything all while she monitors each move you make in that wheelchair. How are you going to find freedom? Sadly, sometimes you have to be ready to kill all you've been taught to love to attain absolute freedom.

11. "Train to Bushan" This South Korean film's quick pace and modern take on zombies will have you seamlessly incorporating the subtitles between action scenes allowing you to never miss a moment of dialog. This unique take on the zombie apocalypse takes place predominantly on a high-speed train while a mostly absent father does what's needed to protect his daughter. As the train speeds along the passengers become outnumbered by the starving deceased, but will anyone make it to the last stop alive? Check it out for yourself!

12. "28 Days Later" Cillian Murphy, mostly known for his portrayal as Tommy Shelby in "Peaky Blinders," stars in the fast-paced modern day zombie flick. Storytelling and film angle techniques help set the tone for the modern day zombie plots used in most all movies/TV shows. If you've not taken the time for this modern classic then do so this Halloween.

13. "Shaun of the Dead" Now you can't have a proper Halloween movie list without this British cult classic. And remember, it doesn't matter what your girlfriend or her friends say, always pick the Winchester!

14. "Dahmer – Monster: The Jeffrey Dahmer Story" This Netflix series has stirred a lot of controversy since its release, and it's well deserved because Evan Peters' performance leaves you feeling as if you just met Dahmer himself. The story exquisitely meanders through the life and death of Jeffery Dahmer, taking you to places rarely spoken of in any past documentaries or docu-dramas. The cast, crew, writers, extras, set designers, script supervisors and so on all need the proper praise for bringing this often called demonic serial killer to life again...and just in time for Halloween.

15. "ChromeSkull" This film infused live-streaming into the random rampage murder film genre before it was popular to have a GoPro. The killer finds unique methods of ridding himself of any that find themselves in his path of death and destruction. This film by local screenwriter, director, special effects artist and good friend, Robert Hall, has become a cult classic among many in the horror genre, and upon his untimely death the third installment was being written. Enjoy this killer classic from a local who turned Hollywood into his own.

16. "Leatherface" You thought your childhood was different, but it was most likely nothing like that of our antihero. Who doesn't want to kill someone to celebrate their birthday? This film takes you through the twisted upbringing of the child who would become Leatherface. Excellent film with plenty of pace as to not bore the audience. Just remember, never talk ill of someone's mom, even if she's a nut job serial killer!

17. "Zombieland" If you've not visited a theme park in quite a while but suddenly feel the urge to relive your youth during a zombie apocalypse, then "Zombieland" is just the fit for you! Hilarious cast with some intense thriller moments will have you laughing at the twisted humor. And remember, always double tap!

18. "Army of Darkness" Let me introduce you all to then boomstick! From start to finish you can't go wrong with this cult hit from early 90s. Of course, with most horror films there's a bit of language and suggestive parts, but overall, this is a great flick to add to the list.

19. "The Girl with All the Gifts" Zombie apocalypse... check. Testing child zombies...check. Realizing your barriers aren't strong enough and the army is no match... oh yeah, check. Just kick back and enjoy this great lost zombie gem. Trust me, it'll make you feel human again.

20. "Creep" Can you find an easier way to make quick cash than spending the entire day with someone you've only corresponded with a few times via email? Yes, yes you can, but where's the fun in that? "Creep" takes you through the day and night of a videographer documenting the life of the main subject. I don't want to release too much more, but just make sure to triple check those references when you take a job in a remote location.

Well, there it is, my simple list of films fit for any Halloween gathering. Just remember this: the scariest stories are the ones that are real. Sleep well!



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25-CV-2022-900265
CIRCUIT COURT
CULLMAN COUNTY, AL
LISA MCSWAIN, CL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

DYER ROY,)
DYER TERESA,)
Plaintiffs,)
)
V.) Case No.: CV-2022-900265.00
)
MCLEOD RANDY J.,)
MCLEOD PAM D.,)
Defendants.)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: ANY AND ALL PERSONS, HEIRS OR DEVISEES OF RANDY J. MCLEOD OR PAM MCLEOD, claiming any right, title and interest to the following described real property, to-wit: **Parcel # 25-02-03-0-000-003.001**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3RD day of October 2022, a Complaint in Rem to Quiet Title was filed by Plaintiffs Roy Dyer and Teresa Dyer, by and through their counsel of record, Seth B. Thompson, wherein all parties at interest were given notice and wherein it was alleged that said Complaint was filed against the property described above, and it was alleged that Plaintiffs were the owner in fee simple of said real property.

The parties at interest are further notified that Plaintiffs aver in said Complaint that they claim title to the real property by reason of the following chain of title, to wit:

(a)On the 5th day of March, 2018, a decree was rendered by the Revenue Commissioner of Cullman County for the sale of land herein described and conveyed for the State and County taxes of Randy J. McLeod and Pam McCleod, the owners of said land for the cost of expenses thereto and thereunder.

(b) On the 1st day of May, 2018, said lands were duly and regularly sold by the Revenue Commissioner of said county for taxes, costs and expenses and at said sale Plaintiffs purchased said lands at and for the sum of said taxes, costs and expenses and forthwith paid said sum to the Revenue Commissioner, and received from said Revenue Commissioner a certificate of said sale.

(c) The time of redemption of said lands has elapsed and said certificate of purchase had been returned to the Revenue Commissioner of said county.

(d) On or about the 18th day of May, 2021, Plaintiffs came forward and notified the Revenue Commissioner that they had taken lawful possession of the land and were due a deed pursuant to the Code of Alabama, specifically, but not limited to Title 40-10-29 and act number 84-493. Plaintiffs have met all requirements under these two statutes and other provisions of Alabama Law.

(e) Title to the real property described hereinabove stands upon the records in the Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama, in the name of the Plaintiffs.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to answer this Complaint on or before thirty (30) days from the 5th day of December, 2022, or on failure to do so, suffer a default judgment to be rendered against you.

DONE this 5th day of October, 2022.

CIRCUIT JUDGE

FOR LEGAL PUBLICATION

Case No. S-2019-437

NOTICE OF HEARING
The State of Alabama, St Clair County Probate Court
Estate of: **Helen Cummings Brown, Deceased**

To: Tina Smith

You will please take notice that the 2nd day of September, 2022 a Report of Insolvency was filed in the above-styled matter by Theresa Kelley, Personal Representative of said Estate, by and through her attorney of record, Kristin Waters Sullivan, and that the 22nd day of November, 2022, at 9:30 am, has been appointed a day for hearing thereof, at which time you can appear and contest the same, if you see proper.

Given under my hand this the 19th day of October, 2022.

Andrew Weathington, Judge of Probate

Of Counsel:

Waters Sullivan, LLC
2 Twentieth Street North
Suite 1350
Birmingham, AL 35203

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION PETITION OF
JOSEPH DALE MCCLURE and
VANESSA NICOLE MCCLURE
FOR THE ADOPTION OF

CASE NO AD 2022-070

I.N.B., A MINOR.
D.O.B. 07-23-2021

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: JUSTIN JAMES BARBEE, BIOLOGICAL FATHER OF A MINOR CHILD A.F.S. BORN TO KATELYNN MARIE LAWRENCE

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

DONE THIS 6th DAY OF October, 2022.

TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

S. Wayne Fuller
Attorney for Petitioners
413 1st Avenue SW
Cullman, Alabama 35055

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION PETITION OF
JOSEPH DALE MCCLURE and
VANESSA NICOLE MCCLURE
FOR THE ADOPTION OF

CASE NO AD 2022-069

A.F.S. A MINOR.
D.O.B. 4-1-2019

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: TYLAR SCOTT SELF, BIOLOGICAL FATHER OF A MINOR CHILD A.F.S. BORN TO KATELYNN MARIE LAWRENCE

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

DONE THIS 6th DAY OF October, 2022.

TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

S. Wayne Fuller
Attorney for Petitioners
413 1st Avenue SW
Cullman, Alabama 35055

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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 *
RAYFORD JAMES MURRAY * CASE NO PC 2022-072
Deceased *

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters Testamentary have been granted to **Becky J. Mullinax and Walter Glenn Murray** as Personal Representatives of the Estate of **Rayford James Murray** deceased, on the 13th day of October, 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.

Becky J. Mullinax and Walter Glenn Murray
Personal Representatives

Alex J. Chaney
Attorney for Petitioner
PO Box 1052
Cullman, Alabama 35056

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, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: The Estate of)
)
SHIRLEY V. DAVIS,) Case No.: PC-2022- 336
)
Deceased)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Administration having been granted to Mark Anthony Parris as Administrator of the Estate of Shirley V. Davis, deceased, on the 13th day of October, 2022, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate.

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

Mark Anthony Parris
Administrator of the Estate of
Shirley V. Davis, deceased

TO: The Publisher of *The Cullman Tribune*

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

Beverly Paschal Poston,
Attorney for the Estate of
Shirley V. Davis, deceased.
200 1st Avenue SE
Cullman, Alabama 35055

Tammy Brown
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

STATE OF ALABAMA * IN THE PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF CULLMAN * CASE NO.: AD2022-0090

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION PETITION OF DEBORAH ANN CHAMBERS TO ADOPT A.J.P., a minor child born on July 11, 2014.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION PROCEEDINGS

Notice to: UNKNOWN FATHER OF A.J.P.
WHOSE IDENTITY, ADDRESS AND/OR WHEREABOUTS
ARE UNKNOWN OR UNDISCLOSED

Please take notice that a Petition for Adoption of A.J.P., a minor child (born on July 11, 2014, to Chanda Leeann Pope), was filed on the 30th day of September, 2022, in the Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama, by Deborah Ann Chambers. Please be advised should you intend to contest this adoption, you must file a written response within thirty (30) days of the date of the last publication herein with the Clerk of the said Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama, 500 2nd Avenue SW, Cullman, Alabama, 35055.

DONE this 6th day of October, 2022.

Tammy Brown
Tammy Brown
Judge of Probate

To: *THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE*

PLEASE PUBLISH ONCE A WEEK FOR FOUR SUCCESSIVE WEEKS.

Steven C. Smith
SMITH & SMITH, LLP
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Box 398
Cullman, AL 35056-0398
256-734-4721 (telephone)

PB MIN BK 210 PG 881 - 10/13/2022 10:26 AM
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
NICHOLAS JOHN COLUMBUS MILLER, CASE NO.: PC2022-360

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Administration having been granted to DEBRIA ANN MILLER, as Personal Representative of the Estate of NICHOLAS JOHN COLUMBUS MILLER., deceased, on the 12th day of October, 2022, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Probate Judge.

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

Debria Ann Miller
Personal Representative

G. Rick DiGiorgio
Attorney for Petitioner
2131 Magnolia Avenue, Suite 200
Birmingham, AL 35205
205-328-2200

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

NOTICE OF ELECTION

State of Alabama
Cullman County
Probate Elections

TO: ALL CULLMAN COUNTY VOTERS

In accordance with Section 17-9-5 of the Code of Alabama, notice is hereby given that a **General and Constitutional Amendment Election** will be held in Cullman County, Alabama on **November 8, 2022.** The following offices and amendments will be on the ballot:

- Governor
- Lieutenant Governor
- United States Senator
- United States Representative, 4th Congressional District
- Attorney General
- State Senator, District No. 4
- State Representative, District No. 11
- State Representative, District No. 12
- State Representative, District No. 14
- Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 5
- Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Place 6
- Secretary of State
- State Treasurer
- State Auditor
- Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries
- Public Service Commission, Place No. 1
- Public Service Commission, Place No. 2
- State Board of Education, District No. 6
- District Attorney, 32nd Judicial Circuit
- District Court Judge, Cullman County, Place No. 1
- Cullman County Coroner
- Cullman County Commission, District 1
- Cullman County Commission, District 2
- Cullman County Commission, District 3
- Cullman County Commission, District 4
- Cullman County Sheriff
- Cullman County Board of Education, Fairview / District No. 2
- Cullman County Board of Education, Hanceville / District No. 4
- Cullman County Board of Education, Vinemont / District No. 6
- Cullman County Board of Education, Good Hope / District No. 7

"Shall the following Recompilation of the Constitution of Alabama of 1901 be ratified?"

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION TO APPEAR ON THE BALLOT STATEWIDE

Constitution of Alabama of 2022

Proposing adoption of the Constitution of Alabama of 2022, which is a recompilation of the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, prepared in accordance with Amendment 951, arranging the constitution in proper articles, parts, and sections, removing racist language, deleting duplicated and repealed provisions, consolidating provisions regarding economic development, arranging all local amendments by county of application, and making no other changes.
(Proposed by Act 2022-111)

Yes ( )
No ( )

"Shall the following Amendments to the Constitution of Alabama be adopted?"

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO APPEAR ON THE BALLOT STATEWIDE

Statewide Amendment 1

Proposing an amendment to Section 16 of the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, now appearing as Section 16 of the Official Recompilation of the Constitution of Alabama 1901, as amended, to create Aniah's Law, to provide that an individual is entitled to reasonable bail prior to conviction, unless charged with capital murder, murder, kidnapping in the first degree, rape in the first degree, sodomy in the first degree, sexual torture, domestic violence in the first degree, human trafficking in the first degree, burglary in the first degree, arson in the first degree, robbery in the first degree, terrorism when the specified offense is a Class A felony other than murder, and aggravated child abuse of a child under the age of six. (Proposed by Act 2021-201)

Yes ( )
No ( )

Statewide Amendment 2

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to authorize the state, a county, or a municipality to grant federal award funds or any other source of funding designated for broadband infrastructure by state law to public or private entities for providing or expanding broadband infrastructure. (Proposed by Act 2022-117)

Yes ( )
No ( )

Statewide Amendment 3

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to require the Governor to provide notice to the Attorney General and to the victim's family prior to granting a reprieve or commutation to a person sentenced to death, and to void the reprieve or commutation if the Governor fails to provide notice. (Proposed by Act 2022-256)

Yes ( )
No ( )

Statewide Amendment 4

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, as amended; to provide that the implementation date for any bill enacted by the Legislature in a calendar year in which a general election is to be held and relating to the conduct of the general election shall be at least six months before the general election. (Proposed by Act 2021-284)

Yes ( )
No ( )

Statewide Amendment 5

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to delete a provision giving the probate court of each county general jurisdiction over orphans' business.
(Proposed by Act 2021-202)

Yes ( )
No ( )

Statewide Amendment 6

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, as amended, each municipality authorized under Amendment No. 8 to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, now appearing Section 216.01 of the Recompiled Constitution of Alabama of 1901, as amended, to levy and collect the ad valorem tax pursuant to Amendment No. 8 for the purpose of paying bonds and the interest thereon, and may also levy and collect such ad valorem tax and utilize such funds for capital improvements on a pay-as-you-go basis at a rate not exceeding the rate then lawfully permitted for the municipality to directly pay the costs of public capital improvements, as well as to pay the principal and interest on bonds, warrants, or other securities issued to finance or refinance the costs of the improvements; and to ratify, validate, and confirm the levy and collection of such tax levied and collected for any of these purposes prior to the ratification of this amendment." (Proposed by Act 2021-327)

Yes ( )
No ( )

Statewide Amendment 7

Proposing an amendment to revise Amendment 772 to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, as amended, to specify that all counties and municipalities may exercise the authority and powers granted by Amendment 772 to provide for economic and industrial development; to permit notice for Amendment 772 projects to be published in any newspaper in circulation in the county or municipality; and to ratify all actions and agreements of any county or municipality done under Amendment 772 unless subject to pending judicial proceedings on the date of adoption of this amendment. (Proposed by Act 2022-286)

Yes ( )
No ( )

Statewide Amendment 8

Relating to Shelby County, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to bring certain privately owned sewer systems that use public rights-of-way of public roads under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission under certain conditions. (Proposed by Act 2021-199)

Yes ( )
No ( )

Statewide Amendment 9

Relating to Jefferson County and Tuscaloosa County, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to bring certain privately owned sewer systems that use public rights-of-way of public roads in the city limits of Lake View under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission, beginning January 1, 2023 and ending December 31, 2027.
(Proposed by Act 2022-288)

Yes ( )
No ( )

Statewide Amendment 10

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to authorize the Code Commissioner, contingent upon the ratification of an official Constitution of Alabama of 2022, to renumber and place constitutional amendments ratified before or on the same day as the Constitution of Alabama of 2022, based on a logical sequence and the particular subject or topic of the amendment, and to provide for the transfer of existing annotations to any section of the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to the section as it is numbered or renumbered in the Constitution of Alabama of 2022. (Proposed by Act 2022-177)

Yes ( )
No ( )

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS OF LOCAL APPLICATION TO APPEAR ON THE BALLOT IN ONLY THE COUNTY OF APPLICATION

Local Amendment 1

Relating to Cullman County, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to provide that the county superintendent of education shall be elected by the qualified electors of the county in 2024 for a four-year term. (Proposed by Act 2021-343)

Yes ( )
No ( )

Local Amendment 2

Relating to Cullman County; proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Alabama of 1901, to provide that the term of office of the Revenue Commissioner would commence on December 1 following the general election in 2026, and every six years thereafter; and to provide that the term of the office of the incumbent revenue commissioner would expire on November 30, 2026.
(Proposed by Act 2022-36)

Yes ( )
No ( )

Tammy Brown
Judge of Probate

THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE
OCTOBER 22, 2022

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

Ben Johnson South
Tribune Columnist

"Age appears best in four things: old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to trust and old authors to read."
—Francis Bacon—



UNSPLASH



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Wines have the potential to improve over time. This distinguishes wines from most other things we consume. Aging wine can enhance the aroma, color "mouthfeel" (yes, weird, winespeak word which feels funny in the mouth like a cannibal eating a clown) and taste in ways that are more pleasing.

As is true with people, not all wines improve with age. The vast majority of wines are best enjoyed in their youth within the first year of bottling.

Better with age has been a truism with some wines since ancient times. The New Testament of The Holy Bible notes that "old wine" is more valued than "new wine." Luke 5:39 reads, "No man also having drunk old wine straightway desireth new: for he saith, the old is better."

That said, Jesus of Nazareth, a young bachelor, becomes the life of the party by turning water into wine and the partiers seem thankful to not wait for the aging process before they gulp.

Joy is the main goal of winemaking and viticulture. Even much of the "winespeak," the arcane jargon wine snobs love to flaunt can be SMILE-MAKING. Remember kids: "Great people talk about ideas. Most people talk about others. And small people talk about wine."

"Punt" is the term for the funny concave, or dimple, on the bottom of a bottle of wine. Some call this a "kick up the bottom."

The purpose of the punt is to allow any sediment to collect in a tight area near the base so it doesn't blend back into the wine as it is being poured.

I'm writing this during what was known as "harvest time" for centuries but is now called "football season."

So, "punt" seemed a kicky word to kick off this exploration of wines and aging.

S.U.N.S. WINES age well. According to "Master of Wine" Jancis Robinson, here are types of wines known to age well and the number of aging years to enjoy their prime:

CHARDONNA
(2-6 years)

RIESLING
(2-30 years)

CABERNET SAUVIGNON
(4-20 years)

MERLOT
(2-10 years)

PINOT NOIR
(2-8 years)

SYRAH
(4-16 years)

ZINFANDEL
(2-6 years)

CLASSIFIED BORDEAUX
(8-25 years)

GRAND CRU BURGUNDY
(8-25 years)

VINTAGE PORTS
(20-50 years)

S.U.N.S. (Smile-Making, Uniting, Neighboring, Spellbinding) is the acronym "The JOYrontologist" developed after 40 years researching and studying "joyous aging." Keep these four, simple elements in mind as you enjoy wine-tasting and S.U.N.S. joys.

S.U.N.S. WINES (Smile-Making)

"Wine is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy."—Benjamin Franklin

"Sunny happiness in a bottle" is how I describe my recent introduction to the Australian Pinot Grigio produced by the Barramundi winemakers of the Murray Darling grape-growing region. It is a crisp, clean, refreshing wine with aromas of pear, nectarine, grapefruit and Meyer Lemon.

Barramundi wines are made for everyday SMILE-MAKING. If you are a friendly, unpretentious, easy-going fun-lover, these wines will make you grin ear-to-ear.

The roots of this winery go back to 1887 but Chief Winemaker, John Pzzaniti, "Pezz," and his team leaders, Pia Merrick, specializing in whites, and Gary Compton, specializing in reds, have innovated with sustainable viticulture and vinification.

"G'day" from these sunkissed Aussies. Pure sunshine year-round paired with lemon pepper roasted chicken in autumn and coconut cake next Mummy's Day. Even the labels are SMILE-MAKING. Put a smile on your face exploring their fun website, www.baramundiwines.com.

S.U.N.S. WINES (Uniting)

"Wine and friends are a great blend."—Ernest Hemingway

VALENTINE WINES for a romantic union? Here are some of the "Love Month" wine suggestions which are master sommelier approved according to Town and Country magazine (February 2021) oenophiles Lauren Hubbard and Sam Dangremond:

MUMM NAPA BRUT PRESTIGE "...this complex Napa Sparkling wine is an ideal choice for its ability to pair well with everything..."

TENUTA LUCE LUCENTE "this wine is Italian 'amore' in a glass—lusty with red berry, savory spice and red licorice notes."

CHATEAU MONTELENA NAPA VALLEY CHARDONNAY "Filled with the flavors of ripe core fruit and a whiff of floral, its creaminess would be a lovely foil to Valentines confections."

RARE WINE CO. NEW YORK MALMSEY MADEIRA "a completely under-the-radar option to pair that might just change our world is a glass of Madeira."

DONHOFF OBERHAUSER BRUCKE RIESLING AUSLESE GOLDKAPSEL 2019 "Refreshingly bright with just a hint of sweetness, it's the perfect wine for starting a meal or sipping while noshing on charcuterie."

JORDAN CABRNET SAUVIGNON 2016 This wine promises to age well. "It's got both dark and red fruits, truffly spice and subtle elegance."

S.U.N.S. WINES (Neighboring)

"A bottle of wine begs to be shared. I have never met a miserly wine lover."—Clifton Fadiman

Joy, both the happiness and the contentment varietals, is the main reason for drinking wine but blending that feeling with the warm glow we get from helping others can multiply the pleasure. Wine auctions often support great causes, and here are just a few samples of NEIGHBORING via the vine in America:

STAGLIN FAMILY VINEYARD is well known in Napa Valley for top quality wines and for their support of brain health research. The owners became passionate advocates for mental health after their son was diagnosed with schizophrenia.

EMTU ESTATE WINERY is one of the smallest in Sonoma, CA but an award-winner in handcrafted pinot noirs. This small-ish wine group is making a big difference supporting disaster relief and community development through their Labyrinth Foundation.

ONE HOPE WINE was launched in 2007 with a charitable element integrated from the beginning. Each of their wines is tagged to support a specific cause, from helping reduce child hunger to autism research.

This NEIGHBORING wine initiative has developed a partnership with Rob Mondavi, Jr., son of legendary California vintner, Robert Mondavi. One Hope Wine founder, Jake Kloberdanz, who got his start with Gallo wines, says, "My original vision was to create an adult version of Girl Scout cookies."

S.U.N.S. WINES (Spellbinding)

Getting lost in some exploration and discovering new things is regularly SPELLBINDING. Two wine regions, one in America and one in sunny Spain, could mesmerize as you connect with the varied "terroirs." That French word literally translate to "the land," but in wine-producing areas it means the geographical place + weather, sun, rain, all the natural things that impact the composition of the wine.

"On the crystalline shores of Lake Michigan, vintners are embracing the character and challenges of the land—and defying expectation of Midwestern wine-making," states Jeff Chu in "Travel + Leisure Magazine" (July 2021). He continues, "Today, the peninsulas are certified American Viticultural Areas, and a new generation of winemakers is embracing the unique "terroir."

American wine tastes have been heavily shaped by California vineyards but many other parts of the U.S. are testing varietals of grapes which could thrive in their part of the country.

Michigan wineries and wines that intrigue me after reading Mr. Chu's article include Chateau Grand Traverse (the region's first winery which was planted with Chardonnay, Riesling and Merlot fruits in 1974), Black Star Farms (tempts with an award-winning Riesling) and 2 Lads winery which mostly eschews all the pretensions while delivering a bracing rose' made entirely with Pinot Noir plants.

Because I find gardening and horticulture SPELLBINDING, I am also interested in visiting Green Bird Organic Cellars & Farm near Northport, Michigan.

This small-batch winery produces only a thousand cases a year and they do this with fully sustainable practices, biodynamic methods. Sheep mow between the vines and chickens do the fertilizing.

Vino from sun-blessed Spain is enjoying a renewed romance for us American wine-lovers. Last year, according to FWS, Foods and Wines from Spain, American spent a record-breaking $400 million on Spanish wines.

Here are some flavors, producers and pairings "The JOYrontologist" RECOMMENDS:

CAVA The signature sparkling wine of Spain is renowned for tradition, Mediterranean "terroir" and craftsmanship. Think New Year's Eve in Madrid. Anna de Codorniu Blanc de Blancs Brut Reserva is lightly aromatic and incorporates Chardonnay grapes. History buffs can appreciate the name of this Cava come from the Cordorniu heiress, Anna, who married famous viticulturist, Miquel Raventos in 1659.

SPANISH RED WINES include classic Garnacha and black-skinned Carinena. There are more than 200 native types of grapes grown in Spain. Tres Picos is born on the hillsides of the varietal's ancestral lands in Campo de Borja but ages for 20 years to showcase the 100% Garnacha harvest. Pairs well with hard cheeses and hearty meals with tomato sauces.

S.U.N.S. WINES is coming your way in the New Year. Each month beginning in January, "The JOYrontologist" will be selecting four wines paired with four ways to enhance your joy through things which are: SMILE-MAKING, UNITING, NEIGHBORING and SPELLBINDING.

WINE ONE-LINERS from "The JOYrontologist"

- Some see the glass as half full and some see it as half empty. I see it can hold more wine.

- Thank you, wine, I'd love to dance.

- Exercising with wine lets us seniors work on our balance.

- Life should not be a solemn journey to the grave but a wild ride with a glass of wine in one hand, pie in the other and your final words being, "Thank you, let's go again."

- Less whining. More wining.

- Don't keep things bottled up, for instance, wine.

- A day without wine is like—I don't have a clue.

JOY-GIVERS CELEBRATING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Oct. 22-Jeff Goldblum

Oct. 23-Johnny Carson

Oct. 24-Drake

Oct. 25-Katy Perry

Oct. 26-Keith Urban

Oct. 27-Fran Lebowitz

Oct. 28-Jonas Salk

WINE AND MUSHROOMS SAUTE'— PENNSYLVANIA MUSHROOMS
(Source: food.com)

Each week, "The JOYrontologist" shares a recipe saluting a healthy food produced in America. This nutritious and delicious 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, joyous life.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup red wine
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Melt butter in large frying pan.

2. Add sliced mushrooms and saute' over high heat until they squeak and sizzle and are nicely browned.

3. Add salt, pepper and red wine.

4. Simmer for 5 minutes.

5. Add lemon juice and parsley.

6. Toss well. Serve as a side dish with steak or roast beef; because of the tangy lemon juice this dish also works well as a side with chicken.

"The JOYrontologist" RECOMMENDS a cornucopia of mushrooms for delighting your taste buds and for nutritional value.

Kate Lowenstein, a health journalist at Vice, and Daniel Gritzer, the culinary director of the cooking site, Serious Eats, wrote this in a first-person account called, "I Am Mushrooms...A Magic, Wild, Meaty Treat" published in "Readers Digest" (December 2020):

"I (mushrooms) continue to be credited with health benefits, some more legit than others. Most of the varieties you can eat have an array of antioxidants, vitamins, and minerals, including all-important vitamin B and selenium.

"The maitake mushroom, also called hen-of-the-woods, is remarkably high in vitamin D.

"But caveat emptor on those hyped 'adaptogenic' mushroom teas; they're perfectly fine for you but unlikely to provide the benefits listed on the label."

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

901. "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Decorate Our Home" by David Frizzell

902. Autumn pairs well with wine for reflection and transformation

903. A college date with Port wine served in hollowed out cantaloupes

904. Nora Ephron cooking with wine and occasionally adding it to the recipe

905. Annie Green Springs wine at a Trick or Treat party on Green Springs Avenue

906. A nice rose' at John Lennon's "Strawberry Fields" in Central Park

907. Drinking Mogen David and Manishevitz wines during the intermission of "Fiddler on the Roof"

908. "Adam's Rib," the classic film with a classic Cabernet Sauvignon

909. Call me a cab. You're a cab

910. Pink cans of chilled Bollicini Sparkling Rose' at "Legally Blonde: The Musical"

911. Wine-colored alpaca golf sweater in the 60s

912. The first time I tasted steak au poivre with a glass of good Cabernet

913. Breakfast Champagne in Charleston

914. "Eight Piece Box" by SCOTS with Chardonnay

915. Squirting Spanish wine from a goatskin "bota bag"

916. Wine-in-a-box at a lakeside bonfire

917. Serenading a bottle of wine: "I Get By With a Little Help from My Friends"

918. Mary Scott's all-day wine coolers

919. Tossing back Blue Nun with a nunnery dropout

920. Chianti bottles as candleholders seeming sophisticated

921. "Cork and Chef" at Magic City Art Connection

922. Boone's Farm and Cheez Whiz in college

923. Giving Thunderbird wine to those who don't like red, white or pink wines

924. Sangria in Palma, Majorca

925. "Red, Red Wine" first by Neil Diamond and reggae'd up by UB40

CHEERS TO A JOYFUL, NEW WEEK!

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

Dodge City (from Front)

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DODGE CITY, Ala. – The Dodge City Town Council on Thursday night declared a vacancy for the mayor's seat for the second time this year. Mayor Todd Anthony, the third mayor since the town was incorporated in 1993, passed away Sept. 13, 2022. Anthony was appointed mayor after the town's second mayor, Tawana Canada, passed away in January 2022. Canada was appointed mayor after Mayor Perry Ray died in 2009. Current Mayor Pro Tem Jason Burney requested a moment of silence during the meeting to honor his predecessors and their contributions to Dodge City.

The council set a closed work session for Oct. 24 to discuss the appointment of a new mayor.

Town Deputy David Pitts gave his report about some recent issues. "If anybody has been down (County Road) 490 lately, you're very aware that Dodge City is growing, and with that growth comes problems," he said.

"My-Way trucking people that are doing all the construction down here, so far have counted 200 gallons of diesel being removed from their equipment on the job site." Pitts said that cameras have been installed around the site.

The council approved its AEMA Division F Hazard Mitigation Plan resolution, which aims to reduce long-term risk to property during a natural disaster.

On Sunday, Oct. 23, the Town will host its first trunk or treat in front of Dodge City Town Hall from 6-8 p.m.

Perry Ray Park will be closed the evening of the 23rd in order for the Town to prepare for the annual Christmas in the Park celebration and begin park road repairs.

The Dodge City Town Council meets the second Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

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Obituary Announcements: Oct. 20-21

James Wallace Clark, 83
James Wallace Clark, age 83 of Haleyville, Alabama, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2022, at his residence. Wallace was born on March 12, 1939, in Haleyville, Alabama to Jesse Clark and Alice Canida Clark. He was a member of Union Grove Baptist Church. He loved working on machinery, gardening and helping others. A visitation will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2022, from noon until 2 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home Haleyville. A graveside service will follow at 2:30 p.m. in New Hope Baptist Church Cemetery with interment to follow. Brother Mike Jackson will officiate. Wallace is survived his wife: Fayrene Clark; son: Ricky Clark and wife Dewanda; daughters: Dorinda Purser and husband Garry, Delinda Mays, and Brenda Littrell and husband Doug; 12 grandchildren; and a host of great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents: Jesse Clark and Alice Canida Clark; brothers: Lacy Clark and Ray Clark; and sister: Hazel Rasberry.

Geraldine Scott, 84
Funeral services for Geraldine Scott, 84, of Hanceville will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at Hanceville Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at Hopewell Cemetery. Reverends Trueman Davis and James Fields will be officiating. Visitation will be on Friday, Oct. 21 at Hanceville Funeral Home from 5:30-8 p.m. Ms. Scott was preceded in death by her husband: Hobert Scott; her son: Joey Casey; her parents: Les and Gladys Boren; her siblings: Aileen Boren, Leldon Boren, Edsel Boren and Mariglynn Spears. She is survived by her children: Jana Shelton(the late Eugene), Steve (Kelley) Casey and Richard (Gina) Casey; step-children: the late Jim (Sandra) Scott, Wanda (David) Couts, Jerry (Pat) Scott, Pam (Walter) Acosta and Keith (Phyllis) Scott; grandchildren: Christy (Mark) Putman, Adam (Molly) Shelton, Brandi (Michael) Kornegay, Nicole (Michael) Lindon, Kyle Casey, Kim (Mike) Payne, Robin Scott Campbell, Melanie (Don) Pendergrass, Ken (Donna) Meadows, Kerry (Shun) Meadows, Cindy (Virgil) Willoughby, Brian (Dana) Scott, Jeremy (Ashley) Scott, Doug (Melanie) Duke, Tyler Duke, Sandy (Dennis) Brown, Drew (Savannah) Scott, Lacey (Mike) Clementi and Blake (Dusty) Scott; great grandchildren: Travis Putman, Meredith Putman, Callie Shelton, Luke Shelton, Luke Lindon , Emmarie Lindon, Eli Willoughby, Enya Willoughby, Xiaoyun Willoughby, Emma Willoughby, Nini Willoughby, Ximi Willoughby, Erin Willoughby, Meimei Willoughby, Emily Emerson, Zak Willoughby, Zeb Willoughby, Josh Meadows, Brittany Meadows, Sophia Clementi, Cecelia Clementi, Monroe Scott, Hayden Scott, Jesse Scott, Jarrett Scott, Abigail Duke, Bridgett Duke, Amber Turner, Adam Hunt, Amber Kilgore, Alex Kilgore, Austin Kilgore, Kendra Parks, Matthew Blackmon, Kayla Scott, Dallas Clowdus and Jayden Mcminn. Serving as pallbearers will be Adam Shelton, Michael Kornegay, Kyle Casey, Luke Shelton, Brandon Marquis and Tim McGuirk.

Joe Neil Cheatham, 74
The Funeral service for Joe Neil Cheatham, 74, of Berlin Community, will be 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 24, 2022, at the Cullman Funeral Home Chapel. Visitation will be Sunday, Oct. 23, 2022, from 5:30-8 p.m. at Cullman Funeral Home. The interment will be at Zion Grove Baptist Cemetery. Jed Thomas, Joe's nephew, will officiate the service. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Cheatham family. Mr. Cheatham was born Sept. 26, 1948, to Lester and Vernice Miller Cheatham. He passed from this life on Oct. 19, 2022, at Cullman Regional Medical Center. Joel loved Alabama Football, go-cart racing, his work and eating breakfast at Jack's. He was the kind of guy who never met a stranger. He was preceded in death by his parents: Lester & Vernice Miller Cheatham; sisters: Marjorie (RV) Poole, Lila (Joe) Edwards; brothers: Max Cheatham, Clyde Cheatham and Glen Cheatham. Mr. Cheatham is survived by his wife of 55 years: Lennes Mae Cheatham; two sons: Kelvin Neal (Amy) Cheatham, Charlie (Chris) Cheatham; daughter: Amanda (Tavares) Turner; brother: Lynn (Paula) Cheatham; sisters: Sue Easterling, Dixie Nell (James) Hays; five grandchildren: Whitney Cheatham, Austin Turner, Bryceson Turner, Cainen Turner, Drakelin Turner; tw great grandchildren: Kyler Ann Donaldson and Bennett Reed Donaldson; and a host of nephews, nieces, family and friends.

Harold Ray Lewis, 62
Harold Ray Lewis, 62 of Haleyville, formerly of Double Springs, entered into rest Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022, at Lakeland Community Hospital. Harold was born Jan. 23, 1960, in Haleyville. He was an avid sportsman, who enjoyed fishing, deer hunting and playing softball, but his most favorite thing to do was playing golf. Harold also enjoyed spending time with his family. Visitation will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, 2022, from 6-8 p.m. at Nichols Funeral Home in Double Springs, where services will be Friday at noon. Brother Danny Page will officiate. Harold is survived by his wife: Rhonda Lewis; son: Trent Lewis and his wife Tierney; stepson: Heath Lewis and his wife Kapsey; step grandchild: Henley Lewis; mother: Virgie Lewis; sister: Sue Pruett and her husband Bruce; brothers: Ronnie Lewis, Danny Lewis and Roger Lewis and his wife Deborah; and a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his children: Nick Lewis and Marissa Lewis; father: J.D. Lewis; brothers: Charles Edward Lewis and Ricky Lewis; and sister: Dianne Stidham.

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Michael Seth Welch, 37
Funeral Service for Michael Seth Welch, age 37, of Cullman, Alabama will be on Friday, Oct. 21,2022 at noon. at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. - noon prior to the service. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. Mr. Welch passed away Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2022. He was born Feb. 7, 1985, in the state of Kentucky. He was a graduate of West Point High School in 2003, and he received his Associates Degree from Wallace State Community College in 2005. He was employed by Welch Construction Company and was actively involved in Buelah Church in Crane Hill, Alabama. Michael loved God, his daughters and his family. He was a blessing to all who knew him. To know Michael was to love Michael. He was kind, loving, generous and accepting of all people. He didn't see disability, age, race, gender and social status. He truly loved everyone he met. He was so joyful and happy when others took the time to talk to him through his deafness and sign language. He truly loved others and lit up the room every time he entered. Because of Michael's life, many lives have been saved through his desire to donate his organs. He is survived by his parents: Dana and Brenda Welch; daughters: Ava Rose, Maya Rae and Lana Reese; and siblings: Danielle (Heath) Taylor, Chad (Sarah) Welch, Tommy (Roseann) Welch, Cody Welch and Christopher Welch. He was preceded in death by his grandparents: Dewy and Mable Brown and Gilbert and Earlene Welch.

Daniel Harold Henry, 78
Funeral Service for Dan Henry, age 78, of Cullman, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 2022, at Welcome Baptist Church; interment in Welcome Baptist Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21, 2022, at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. On Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2022, Daniel Harold Henry went Home to our Lord and Savior. He was born Oct. 23, 1943, to Harold and Rachel Henry. Dan was a loving husband, dad, brother, and son. He was also a loving granddaddy and great-granddaddy. He loved his family unconditionally. Dan served his country in the United States Air Force for 21 years. He served as SAR (Sons of the American Revolution) Cullman Chapter President. Dan was a deacon at Welcome Baptist Church in Baileyton. He also worked at Wal-Mart Distribution Center for 17 years. He was preceded in death by his parents. Survivors include his wife: Paula Henry; daughters: Kathy Henry (Dennis) Kirby and Susan Henry; son: Danny Henry; grandchildren: Lauren (Adam) Crow, Ben (Chelsea) Henry, Kourtney (Nathan) Harris, Garrett Henry and Lydia Henry (Nick) Chrietzberg; seven great-grandchildren; sister: Wanda (Jack) Folds; and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends. He will be dearly missed but never forgotten.

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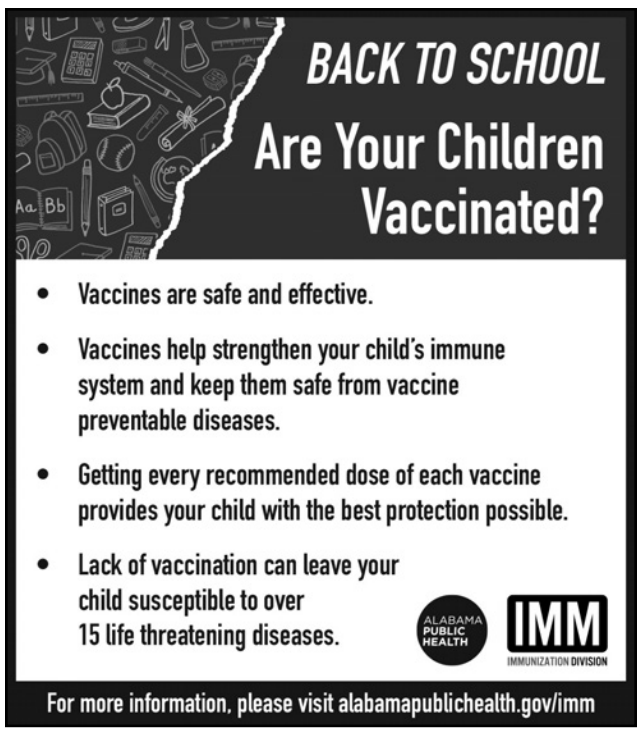


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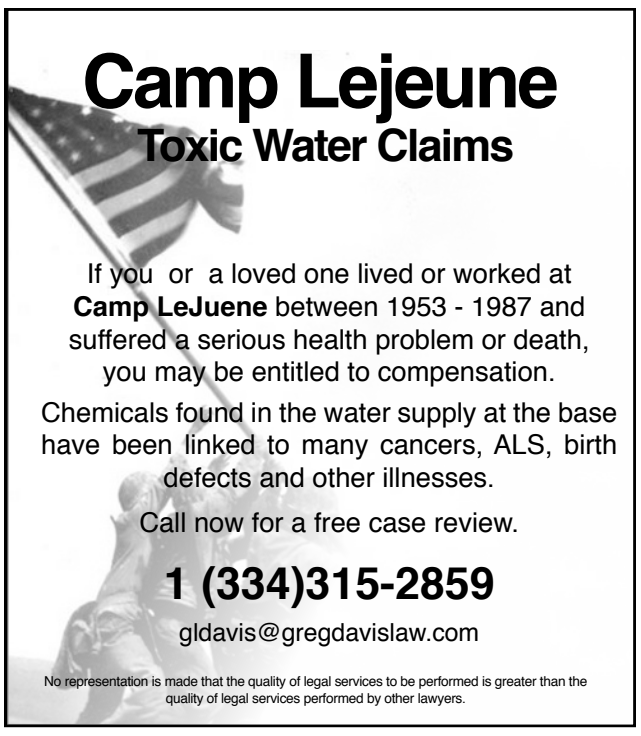
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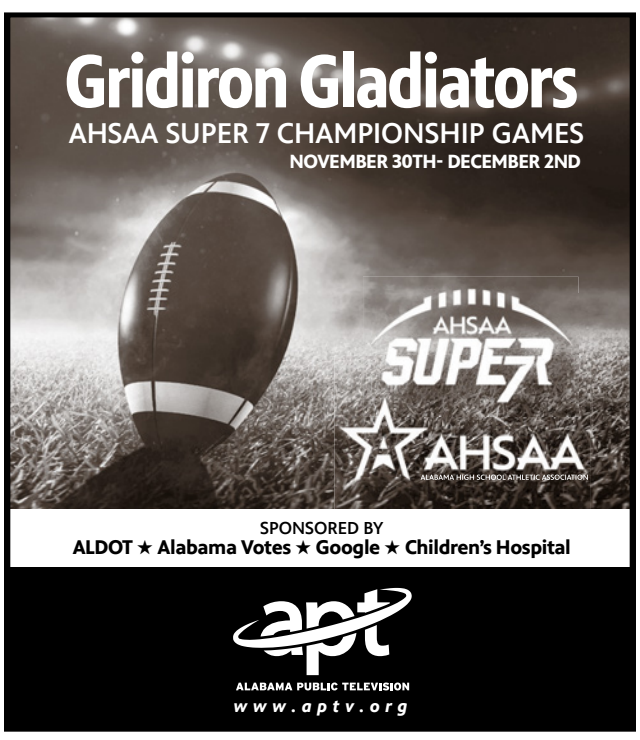
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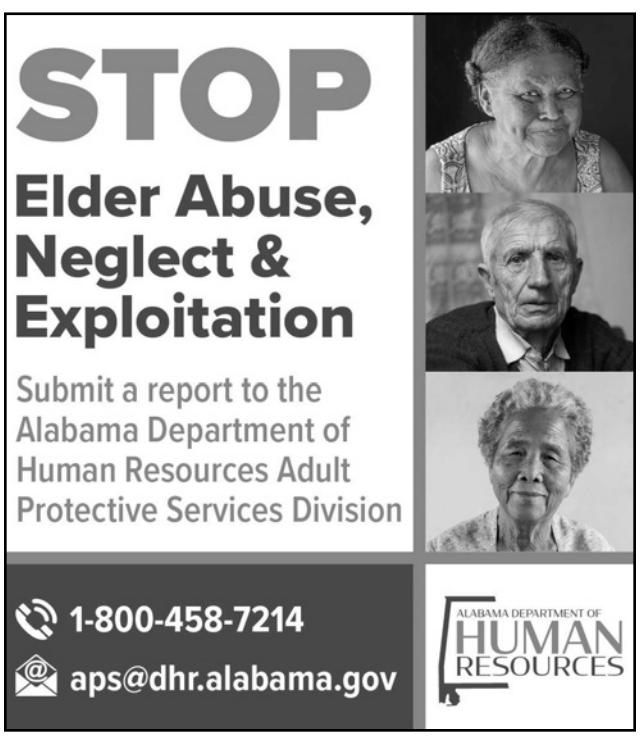












BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

Just in time for pastor/clergy appreciation

Bill King
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If you have a pastor or minister, do you appreciate him? If so, this month is a time to let him know. Sunday, October 9, was designated as Pastor/Clergy Appreciation Day. The entire month of October is Pastor/Clergy Appreciation Month. I have seen a number of social-media posts this month by minister friends who have been recognized in various ways by their congregation. I have been privileged to be the recipient of such kindness many times through the years, and was once again last Sunday.

I have served in some type of ministry my entire adult life. Many times, I served in numerous ministries at the same time.

I have done hundreds of humorous programs as Bro Billy Bob. Billy Bob is a singing story-telling character I created 20-years ago. I have been an author and columnist for many years.

I have written this weekly newspaper column since 2014. My main ministry during those years has been as a pastor.

Beginning at the ripe-old age of 21, I was called as pastor of Half Acre Baptist Church, near Linden, Alabama. For the following 30 years I served as pastor of churches in Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi.

In 2007, I became a pastor of pastors when I became the Director of Tuskegee Lee Baptist Association, with churches in Lee, Macon, and Tallapoosa Counties of Alabama.

I loved serving in that capacity, but at the same time missed serving as a pastor of a local congregation. I retired from that ministry and from full-time service at the end of last year.

While I planned to continue in my other ministries, I did not figure to serve as a pastor, except in roles as an interim pastor. Last Sunday that all changed.

I've noticed a funny thing about people who retire – we often find another job. I almost made it an entire year without a "real" job.

No, I'm not wearing a blue vest and greeting shoppers as they arrive at Wal-Mart.

I am now wearing sports coats and greeting worshippers as they arrive at Lanier Baptist Church, in Lanett, Alabama.

Back in May, I became their interim pastor. I agreed to serve until they found a "permanent" pastor. A couple of Sundays ago, they found one...me!

The church extended an invitation to me to become their pastor and I accepted. I started just in time for Pastor Appreciation Month.

Last Sunday we did one of the things churches do best... after worship, we ate chicken, dressing, deviled eggs, and pear salad, plus more cakes and pies than a county fair.

They officially welcomed Jean and me, and even though I had only been their "permanent" pastor for one week, they gave us a nice card and gift for Pastor Appreciation Day.

What an honor and blessing to serve in a local congregation once again, and to be in one that is so loving and thoughtful. Thank you, Lanier Baptist family for the privilege and for your graciousness to Jean and me.

If you are part of a church and have a pastor, please remember to let him know how much you appreciate him.

Most do more than many people realize. Most do not do what they do for the accolades or praise, but everyone needs a pat on the back, or an encouraging word or deed, every now and then.

You don't have to send yours to Hawaii...Gulf Shores or The Smokies would probably be far enough!

Seriously, a nice evening out with a good meal would speak volumes to them. If nothing else, at least tell them thank you.

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HISTORY

Files from yesteryear: 1936, 1950

From the files of 1936

Congressman-elect, Luther Patrick, of Birmingham, will speak at the Cullman County Courthouse on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. It is a meeting of the Roosevelt Club and a Democratic Rally for Cullman County.

The L.O. Brock family are building a new home.

There will be a play at White City on Friday night. A small admission will be charged.

Those married from September 24 to October 1, 1936, were Glaynus Quattlebaum, 20, to Miss Loree Jenkins, 16 and Buell Hale, 18, to Miss Ruth Waters, 16.

A large crowd attended church at White Grove on Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. Floyd Linton has erected a new store building.

Pauline Camp and Cortez Johnson are attending Florence State Teachers College.

Velma Hicks was the Sunday dinner guest of Flossie and Flora Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Woods drove to Montevallo on Sunday to escort Opal Brown to where she will be a student this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Glasscock spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

Thomas J. Boyd was killed by a truck, while walking across the Bee Line Highway, from the mailbox in front of his home.

Laudie Vandiver was married to Jewel Calvert this week.

Mrs. Aurelia McCabe will move to Vinemont, at an early date.

Doctor Sudduth was killed in an accident while helping others, following a wreck with no thought for his own safety.

Martin Turner Harbinson was married to Miss Rucie Hudson this week.

From the Files of 1950

Joseph H. Yeager and Claude H. Moore are enrolled at Perdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

Louis and Leo Hasenbein, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasenbein and both Army Corporals, arrived home last week for a thirty-day surprise furlough visit, from Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel J. Jones were injured when a 15-year-old youth attempted to pass Walter L. Horton's vehicle, knocking it off the road and hitting the Jones' vehicle head on. Mr. Jones has a broken leg and cuts and bruises. Mrs. Jones has a lacerated scalp and bruises.

Mrs. Nellie Coffman, age 86, fell at her Hanceville home and broke a hip, last Thursday. She is the mother of John T. Christian.

Maxine Floyd, age 19, was killed in a Garden City accident on October 19th. Maxine's twin sister, Christine, died an hour later and another sister, Mrs. Margaret Jones, suffered a back injury. They were all three telephone operators in Birmingham. The ladies were enroute to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Floyd, of Vinemont. They were well - known as the Floyd Sisters Trio.

John T. Harper, age 69 and John Frank Lambert, age 69, both died this week in separate incidents of self-inflicted gunshot wounds, according to coroner, Grady Moss.

Roy James Stewart and Margaret Jean Bice, of Walter, were recently married. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bice.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckness and daughters, of Oneonta spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Razzie Rice.

POET'S CORNER

Uncertainty Today, Tomorrow | Joe Whitten - Odenville, Alabama

No bright October sun today, low skies
are brooding rain, while rising wind sends swirls
of leaves in tarantella gusts, first up,
then scattered down across the lawn,
along the fence.

The day is dull, there's no denying this.
Almost the damp insinuates the soul
to stop my joy of watching dancing gold
and mute the music of a blustery autumn day.

Yet squirrels still chase each other through the trees,
and Mockingbirds keep trilling borrowed
tunes.
The bronze and orange mums in bright array
parade the wall in front of zinnias still in bloom.

Rejoice the day, however it is spun;
today the rain-- tomorrow, once again,
the sun.

CULLMAN TRIBUNE WORD SEARCH

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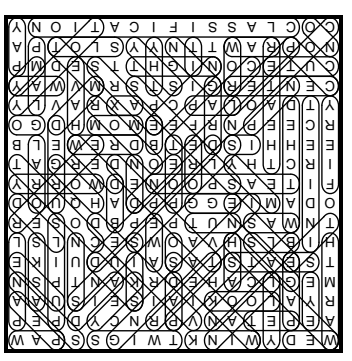
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$2.58M distributed to assist low-income families with utility costs

Staff Reports
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MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. Kay Ivey has awarded grants totaling $2.58 million to help low-income households with home energy costs during the winter months.

The grants will enable 18 community service agencies to provide funding to help low-income families heat their homes this winter.

"As we enter the coldest months of the year, many low-income residents find themselves in even tougher situations and may struggle to afford higher heating bills along with other needs," Ivey said. "These grants provide additional funding to assist in lowering the costs for many of them."

Ivey awarded the grants to 18 community agencies that manage the program at the local level and receive applications from individuals who wish to be considered for assistance according to U.S. Department of Health and Human Services guidelines.

The Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs (ADECA) is administering the grants from funds made available by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act. These grants are supplemental to grant funds of $63 million awarded through the state's yearly Low-Income Home Energy Assistance allocation earlier this year.

"ADECA joins Gov. Ivey in supporting those who need it most during this time of need," ADECA Director Kenneth Boswell said. "Our partnerships with local community agencies ensure that many who truly need assistance receive help with heating their homes during the coldest months of the year."

Below is a list of each grant, the recipient agency, counties served and the agency telephone number:

1. $66,305 to Community Action Agency of Northwest Alabama Inc. (Colbert, Franklin and Lauderdale) 256-766-4330

2. $123,915 to Community Action Partnership of Middle Alabama, Inc. (Autauga, Chilton, Elmore and Shelby) 205-755-1204

3. $61,957 to Community Action Committee Inc. of Chambers-Tallapoosa-Coosa (Chambers, Coosa and Tallapoosa) 256-825-4287

4. $71,248 to Alabama Council on Human Relations Inc. (Lee) 334-821-8336

5. $190,530 to Community Action Partnership of Huntsville-Madison and Limestone Counties Inc. (Madison and Limestone) 256-851-9800

6. $260,226 to Mobile Community Action Inc. (Mobile and Washington) 251-457-5700

7. $128,883 to Montgomery Community Action Committee and Community Development Corporation Inc. (Montgomery) 334-263-3474

8. $150,545 to Community Action Partnership of North Alabama Inc. (Cullman, Lawrence, Marion, Morgan and Winston) 256-355-7843

9. $427,282 to Community Action Agency of Northeast Alabama Inc. (Blount, Cherokee, DeKalb, Jackson, Jefferson, Marshall and St. Clair) 256-638-4430

10. $158,930 to Organized Community Action Program Inc. (Bullock, Butler, Covington, Crenshaw, Dale, Lowndes and Pike) 334-566-1712

11. $167,290 to Community Action Agency of South Alabama (Baldwin, Clarke, Conecuh, Escambia, Marengo, Monroe and Wilcox) 251-626-2646

12. $114,624 to Community Action Agency of Talladega, Clay, Randolph, Calhoun and Cleburne (Calhoun, Clay, Cleburne, Randolph and Talladega) 256-362-6611

13. $302,798 to Community Service Programs of West Alabama Inc. (Bibb, Choctaw, Dallas, Fayette, Greene, Hale, Lamar, Perry, Sumter and Tuscaloosa) 205-752-5429

14. $46,792 to Walker County Community Action Agency Inc. (Walker County) 205-221-4010

15. $155,514 to Southeast Alabama Community Action Partnership Inc. (Barbour, Coffee, Geneva, Henry and Houston) 334-347-0881

16. $25,104 to Pickens County Community Action Committee and Community Development Corporation Inc. (Pickens) 205-367-1283

17. $61,725 to Macon-Russell Community Action Agency Inc. (Macon and Russell) 334-727-6100

18. $74,354 to Community Action of Etowah County Inc. (Etowah) 256-546-9271

Cullman County residents can visit https://capna.org/energy-assistance for more information.

Tour (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Members of the 2022-23 Leadership Cullman County class on Thursday held their first monthly tour of Cullman County, this time highlighting the agriculture industry.

The session allowed participants to see firsthand the indispensable role that agriculture plays in the local economy and heritage.

While poultry production is still king, Cullman County has diversified with many crops, livestock and markets vital to the economy.

With tours at the North Alabama Agriplex, Sullivan Creek Ranch, Festhalle Farmers Market, Steele Orchard, The Butcher - Meat Co. and Man Cave Market, the group witnessed a variety of specialties throughout the community.

Over the next six months, the group will delve into Cullman's criminal justice system, local government, quality of life, education and economic development.

Additionally, they will travel to Montgomery for the opportunity to meet with local delegates and industry leaders.

