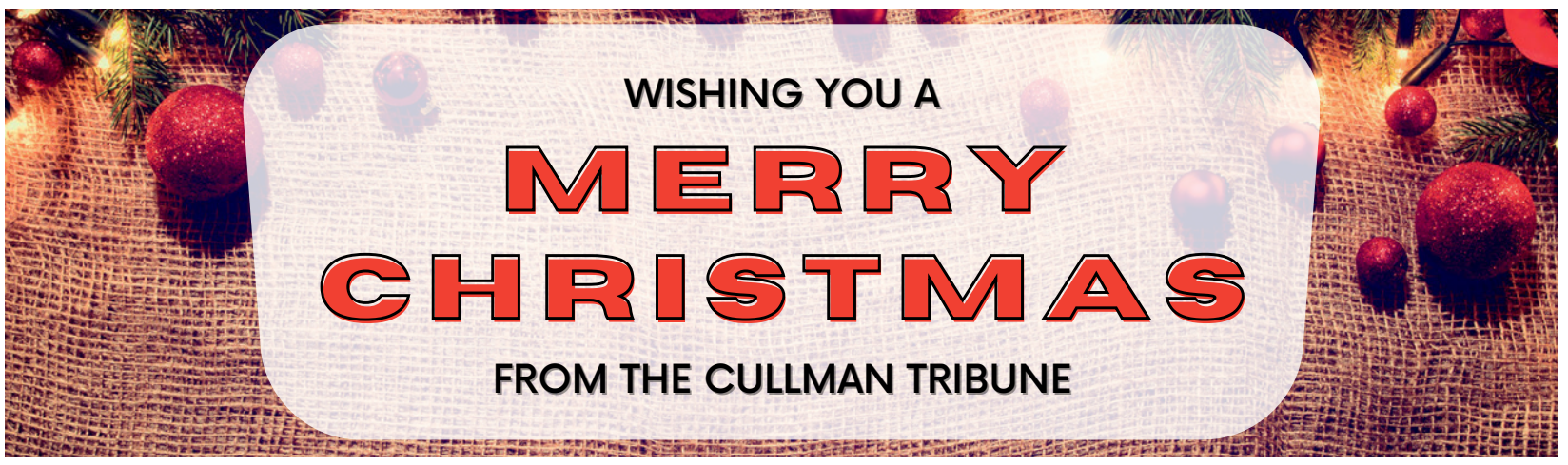
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'They're all such an important part of our town'

Hanceville hosts Christmas lunch for local seniors



AMY LEONARD/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Local seniors filled the Hanceville Civic Center Thursday for a Christmas party and lunch provided by the City of Hanceville.

Amy Leonard
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HANCEVILLE, Ala. — The City of Hanceville hosted local senior citizens at the Hanceville Civic Center on Thursday, Dec. 22, for a Christmas party and lunch. With elves dishing up plates of a hot holiday meal in the kitchen, members of the Hanceville City Council and others served the meals and drinks to elder members of the community.

"We're just so fortunate to have the chance to come out and honor our senior citizens here in Hanceville," Hanceville Mayor Kenneth Nail shared.

"They're all such an important part of our town and none of us would be where we are without them. We just want to honor them and love on them like they have done us this Christmas and really all the time."

With entertainment provided by The Junction Band and the Senior Outreach, several attendees took a turn on the dance floor while others opted to visit with friends. Door prizes were donated by many individuals and businesses and were handed out by members of the Cullman County Commission.

"I had a little bit of candy before lunch, so I wasn't very hungry," whispered Lucille Powell. "I took the rest home and have most of it left. It was good so I'll work on it again tomorrow," she laughed.

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Hanceville City Council members Patty Dean and Jimmie Nuss with Mayor Kenneth Nail

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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported Dec. 22

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CULLMAN, Ala. – Below are the arrests and incidents reported Dec. 22, 2022. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

GJ = grand jury; FTA = failure to appear

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

Dec. 19
- theft of property; CR 216
- harassment; CR 1603
- unlawful possession of marijuana; CR 1545
- domestic violence; CR 234
- domestic violence; CR 420
- burglary; CR 216
- theft of property; CR 768
- distribute private image with intent to harass; CR 216
- criminal mischief; CR 222
- criminal mischief; Hwy. 31
- domestic violence; CR 19
- harassment; CR 1606
- burglary; CR 1728

Dec. 20
- unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; Hwy. 278 W
- theft of property; CR 1435
- trespassing; CR 810
- burglary; CR 831
- unlawful possession of dangerous drugs; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 485
- unauthorized use of motor vehicle; CR 617

Dec. 21
- assault; CR 463
- theft of property; CR 715
- assault; Beech Ave SE
- violation of protection order; CR 1212
- theft of property; Hwy. 31
- harassment; CR 198
- theft of property; CR 601
- arson of vehicle; CR 664
- drug trafficking; unlawful possession of marijuana; unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 1669

ARRESTS

Dec. 19

Ellis, Jordan N.; 41
- possession of marijuana-2nd degree

Higginbotam, Jason G.; 50
- permitting dogs to run at large

Johnson, Michael Lee T.; 27
- FTA-illegal possession of prescription drugs
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-2nd offense (2 counts)
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs (2 counts)

Smith, Christian X.; 31
- sex offense-indecent exposure

Swindall, Emma R.; 24
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense

Tello, Olivia C.; 21
- assault-child abuse-simple-family

Walker, Daniel R.; 26
- assault-domestic-harassment-family

White, Stephen H.; 58
- FTA-possession of methamphetamine
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense

Dec. 20

Auston, William T.; 37
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-driving while license suspended (2 counts)
- FTA-improper lights

Donaldson, Lindsey L.; 44
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-stolen vehicles-auto theft
- FTA-driving while license suspended

Flugmacher, Zachary B.; 21
- FTA-possession of marijuana-2nd degree

Harbison, Johnny L.; 70
- larceny/theft-shoplifting less than $500

Henn, Jace L.; 26
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of marijuana-2nd degree
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA-forgery/counterfeiting
- FTA-forgery-forged instrument
- FTA-stolen vehicles-unauthorized use of other vehicle-no force

Hodge, Michael K.; 32
- assault-domestic-harassment-family

Hunter, Kacilyn P.; 25
- probation violation-dangerous drugs-promote prison contraband
- probation violation-larceny-theft-miscellaneous

McKay, Christopher J.; 57
- driving under the influence (alcohol)
- FTA-unlawful possession of controlled substance

Nix, Jacob S.; 24
- FTA-driving while license suspended

Perminvoa, Yaroslava; 42
- assault-domestic-reckless endangerment

Robinson, Roman D.; 38
- possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-larceny/theft of property-2nd degree, $1,500 to $2,500 (2 counts)
- FTA-speed above 55mph on highway under 4 lanes

Walker, Joey V.; 25
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense (2 counts)
- FTA-possession of marijuana-2nd degree
- FTA- possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA-operating vehicle without insurance

Dec. 21

Black, Robert L.; 39
- damaged property-criminal mischief
- damaged property-criminal mischief arson-vehicle

Franklin, Patrick B.; 45
- FTA-improper lights

McCay, Chris O.; 56
- FTA- possession of dangerous drugs

Monroe, Tanya R.; 42
- FTA-assault-domestic violence-3rd degree-criminal trespass-3rd degree

Self, Amber L.; 37
- FTA-illegal possession of prescription drugs
- FTA-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- FTA-possession of dangerous drugs

Smith, Micah S.; 39
- drug trafficking
- possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- possession of marijuana-2nd degree
- bail jumping-1st degree-drug trafficking
- bail jumping-1st degree-possession of marijuana-2nd degree
- bail jumping-1st degree-possession of dangerous drugs

Swindall, Emma R.; 24
- bail jumping-1st degree-possession of methamphetamine
- bail jumping-1st degree-possession of drug paraphernalia-1st offense
- bail jumping-1st degree-possession of drug paraphernalia
- bail jumping-1st degree-possession of marijuana-2nd degree
- bail jumping-1st degree-attempting to elude police officer
- bail jumping-1st degree-stolen property-buying/receiving stolen property
- bail jumping-1st degree-stolen property-buying/receiving stolen property

Van Keuren, Austin Chase R.; 25
- larceny/theft-miscellaneous

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

Dec. 21
- unlawful breaking entering motor vehicle; Carquest Auto Parts; Loring St. SW; stolen catalytic convertor; $808
- theft of property-1st degree; person; Main Ave; stolen 2001 Chevrolet Silverado

ARRESTS

Dec. 21

Shaffer, Dameon S.; 25
- theft of property-4th degree
- FTA-driving while license suspended
- FTA-driving on wrong side of highway

Boone, John T.; 38
- hold for other agency

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No arrests or incidents reported.

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

LEGALS

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA,

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF: K.G.L) **CASE NUMBER: AD2022-083**

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR STEP-PARENT ADOPTION

TO: MICHAEL TURNER, ALLEGED FATHER AND ANY OTHER UNKNOWN FATHER OF A MINOR CHILD K.G.L., BORN AUGUST 21, 2019 TO AMBERLEY NOEL LANEY

Please take notice that a Petition for Adoption was filed in the Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama by Matthew Tristan Shafer, Petitioner. If you should contest this adoption, you must file a written response within Thirty (30) days from the date of the last notice of publication. Your response must be filed with Counsel for said petitioner, whose name and address are shown below, and with the Clerk of Probate Court, 200 2nd Avenue S.W., Room 101, Cullman County, Alabama.

DONE this 8th day of December, 2022.

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

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Cullman, Alabama 35055
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF T.M.D.
A minor child.
D.O.B. 06/30/2005
CASE NO.: AD2022-095

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ADOPTION

TO: SAVANNAH BROOKE DROXLER, BIOLOGICAL MOTHER AND KNOWN OR UNKNOWN FATHER OF A MINOR CHILD, T.M.D. DATE OF BIRTH 06/30/2005

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

DONE THIS 8th DAY OF December, 2022.

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

Melvin Hasting
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Cullman, AL 35055

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ANTHONY AVRIL JOHNS, Deceased. **CASE NO.: PC2022-291**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Testamentary having been granted to GERALDINE HOLLOWAY and DAVID HOLLOWAY, as Personal Representatives of the Estate of ANTHONY AVRIL JOHNS, deceased, on the 15th day of December, 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.

GERALDINE HOLLOWAY
DAVID HOLLOWAY
Personal Representatives

Kenneth Weldon
Attorney for Personal Representatives
P.O. Box 1464
Cullman, AL 35056

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

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CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: NAVA JEAN PARKER, DECEASED. **CASE NUMBER: PC2022-447**

Letters Testamentary of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 14th day of December, 2022, by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama, 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.

WILLIAM GREGORY PARKER

ANNETTE IRONS-PARKER
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Tammy Brown
Honorable Tammy Brown
Probate Judge

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF BETTY JEAN BAILEY, Deceased.
CASE NO.: PC2022-372

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Administration having been granted to ROBERT ELTON BAILEY, as Personal Representative of the Estate of BETTY JEAN BAILEY, deceased, on the 14th day of December, 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.

Robert Elton Bailey
Personal Representative

G. Edward Coey
Attorney for Petitioner
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CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: HILLARD A.C. WILLIAMS, DECEASED. **CASE NUMBER: PC2022-400**

Letters Testamentary of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 8th day of December 2022 by the Honorable Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama, 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.

ANDREA WILLIAMS REGAS

CHERYL STEPHANIE LOCKHART

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF, DANNY KAY DYER, DECEASED. **CASE NO. PC2021-375**

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PETITION OF SELF-PROVING WILL AND ISSUANCE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

TO: PATRICK DYER LISTZ, PATRICIA FERRIS AND ANY OTHER KNOWN OR UNKNOWN RELATIVES OF DANNY KAY DYER.

Please take Notice that the Probate Court of Cullman County shall hold a hearing on the above matter on the **19th** day of **January, 2023** at **10:00 am** in the Probate Court of Cullman County, Alabama, for the Petition of Self-Proving Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary filed in said Court by Pamela Serena Crawford. That any objection to the Petition of Self-Proving Will and Issuance of Letters Testamentary should be made known in writing and filed with this Court before the day and time of said hearing.

Done this 8th day of December, 2022.

To the Publisher of **The Cullman Tribune:**

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TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

OF COUNSEL:
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF OPAL EDGAR VIA, Deceased.
CASE NO.: PC-2022-238

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Testamentary having been granted to BRADLEY L. KIRBY as Personal Representative of the Estate of OPAL EDGAR VIA, deceased, on the 15th day of December, 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.

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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.
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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). The 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.

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Dec. 26-30. Guests can drive through the magical display from 5-9 p.m. Admission is $10 cash per vehicle. The park will be closed Christmas Eve and Day. Sportsman Lake Park is located at 1544 Sportsman Lake Road NW in Cullman. Find out more at www.facebook.com/SportsmanLakePark.

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• Kids' rides Dec. 23 – $5

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Midnight Mass and Mass of Christmas Day at St. Bernard Abbey
The monks of St. Bernard Abbey will celebrate the birth of Christ with Christmas Eve Midnight Mass at midnight, Dec. 24/25 (Saturday/Sunday), 2022. in the Abbey Church. The public is cordially invited. In addition, the Christmas Day Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 25, 2022. www.stbernardabbey.com, www.facebook.com/stbernardabbey

TVA (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), Cullman Power Board (CPB) and Cullman Electric Cooperative (CEC) urge residents of Cullman to reduce their energy loads and to take voluntary actions to conserve energy during the frigid temperatures and wind chills over the next several days.

While some north Alabama areas such as Muscle Shoals are already experiencing rolling blackouts, Cullman has been fortunate thus far despite the notification on Friday morning by TVA that a reduction in power generation capacity had occurred due to a unit going offline.

CPB and CEC were proactive in securing a solution without power loss in Cullman.

"Cullman Power Board initiated steps within TVA's emergency load curtailment plan which required local power companies to reduce load by 5%," CPB CEO Allison Bright explained. "Cullman Power Board easily met those requirements of load reduction due to several industrial customers already being offline or only operating at a small percentage of their normal load. There were no TVA requirements for a rolling blackout and there are no current plans for Cullman Power Board to enact a rolling blackout."

The early morning power outages in Cullman were not related to the load curtailment and power was restored to those CPB customers.

Bright continued, "TVA has ended the load reduction requirement as of noon Friday, but it could be reinstated as the dangerously cold temperatures and wind chills impact our region over the next few days. We appreciate all of our customers, and we are working hard to ensure any outages during this time are kept to a minimum. This is a critical time, and we would ask all of our residential customers to take voluntary actions to reduce electricity consumption at their homes."

CEC handled the situation as the CPB did by meeting the load curtailment "by working with our industrial consumers and not using rolling blackouts for residential consumers. We are aware some co-op members have experienced power blinks. These are related to the high load on our system and are not associated with rolling blackouts. These issues are being handled on a case-by-case basis as co-op staff work to balance the load across the co-op's system," CEC Director of Communications Brian Lacy said.

"TVA has ended the load reduction requirement as of noon Friday, but it could be reinstated as the dangerously cold temperatures and wind chills impact our region over the next few days. Cullman Electric is continuing to encourage consumers to conserve electricity through the weekend," he continued.

Lacy encouraged reduced energy consumption as well, stating, "We appreciate all of our industrial consumers who worked with us to reduce their electric load during this critical time and to all of the residential members who are taking voluntary actions to reduce electricity consumption at their homes."

The following steps are suggested:

• Lower thermostats by one or two degrees

• Delay using washing machines, dryers, dishwashers and high-energy-use appliances until at least Saturday afternoon

• Keep window coverings closed on the non-sunny side of homes but open them if bright sunlight is available to provide additional heat

CEC reported that "as of Friday morning, temperatures are averaging in the single digits across the entire region, pushing power demand past 30,000 MW. We expect power demand to remain near this level through Saturday. The power system remains stable, and thousands of public power workers at TVA and local power companies are working hard in challenging conditions to keep it that way.

All available power generation units are online, and TVA is purchasing additional power through its network of transmission interconnections that link to other regional utilities," said Lacy. "TVA has suspended all non-emergency tests and maintenance for generating plants, switchyards, transmission lines or other equipment that could impact the reliability of the power system."

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To increase your likelihood of a HAPPY NEW YEAR, here are S.U.N.S. (Smile-Mak-Uniting, Neighboring, binding) ideas from ast **52** weeks:



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JANUARY

Choose joy and opti-
Listen to "Roger Mill-Greatest Hits"
YouTube Victor Borge The Ed Sullivan Show"
Take a hike with your friend
Binge on Diane Keaton edy
Eat and drink some hine citrus
Read Zora Neale Hurs "Their Eyes Were hing God"
'Do the Clam" with

Get mysterious with r Allan Poe
Give "hygge" a chance
Give a $10 Hamilton to American cause
Soak up the splendor hn Singer Sargent art
Shell and eat parched uts
Sing "All My Exes Live xas"
Have a dream like , Jr.
Watch "In the Heights"
Read "Poor Richard's nac"
Eat food. Not too . Mostly plants.
Listen to Dolly Par- "I Will Always Love

Jan. **20** is National se Lovers Day
Read any witty novel aniel Wallace
Re-watch the news rage of Sullenberger ing on the Hudson r
YouTube Maria Tall- dancing
Turn your pantry into nt-centric "plantry"
Play Louis Arm-ng's "What a Wonder-World"
YouTube Mikail shnikov dancing
YouTube Jackson Pol- 'automatic painting"
Connect deeper with one
Get lost in something r than yourself
YouTube "Don't Rain y Parade"
Stretch a smile across face first thing each

FEBRUARY

Eat more popcorn
Cook Ina Garten's and-cheese
Take a real or virtual of the Norman Rock-Museum
Read about Lindbergh Earhart
Lighten up
Knock it out of the with Babe Ruth
Add dimmers to every switch and use daily
Read John Grisham's inted House"
Play Carole King's 've Got a Friend"
'Goodnight, Mrs. Cala-, wherever you are"
Be proud of American nuity
Salute comic duos like Caesar and Imogene

Create a "friends and ly" gallery wall
Have the class to let rs have the best laff or story
Thank heavens for girls...and boys
Revisit "The Reading bow"
Debate who's greater: on or Michael Jordan
Enjoy sunlight through ny glass and no glass
Buy a cherry red blend-d use it
See America anew with l Adams
Read Erma Bombeck's Grass is Always ner Over the Septic ."
Eat cherry pie and r tell a lie
Watch Aziz Ansari and eat curry
55. "Think Different" with Steve Jobs
56. Do some sillyass fitness with "Go You Chicken Fat Go"
57. Own some American denim
58. Soar across America with Marion Anderson
59. Appreciate things unfolding: origami, Frank Gehry architecture, life

MARCH

60. Who are your tribe?
61. Read "Cat in the Hat"
62. Telephone call someone
63. Start/keep a gratitude journal
64. Buy this book: "Better with Age" by Dr. Alan D. Castel
65. Learn to yodel. **66**) Plant a seed and nurture it
66. Obsess more on your "particular passion"
67. Say more "F-words" like fabulosity and fantabulous
68. Change Chuck Norris jokes to Elon Musk jokes
69. Dance a Polish American "polka"
70. Get your tricks on Route **66**
71. Intentionally look at "street fashion" today
72. LAFF EVRY DAY
73. Play "Everyday People"
74. Watch "The Nutty Professor"
75. Go fly a kite
76. Try "participatory journalism"
77. YouTube a Moms Mabley comedy act
78. Wear a cardigan and watch "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood"
79. Play some soulful Solomon Burke
80. Sing along with "Everything's Comin' Up Roses"
81. Get a cuckoo clock, a whistling tea kettle or a parrot
82. Learn one Harry Houdini magic trick
83. Play some Aretha
84. Bake an easy cake or a hard one
85. Watch a Quentin Tarantino movie with a rebel
86. Pull a chair up to a window for a new perspective
87. Thank a philanthropist
88. Buy some Laughing Cow cheese
89. Thank a picketing demonstrator

APRIL

90. Watch "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"
91. Purge everything that doesn't "spark joy"
92. The secret to youthfulness is curiosity and lifelong learning
93. Connect with "Qi" (Chinese "chee") the spirit that unites us all
94. Watch "Now Voyager"
95. Sing "Okie from Muskogee"
96. Adopt "joie de jour"—joy of the day
97. Help someone address addiction
98. Love more—"Where there is love, there is joy."—Mother Teresa
99. YouTube Lucy and Ethel singing Cole Porter's "Friendship"
100. Consider "clown college"
101. YouTube "Stupid Pet Tricks"
102. Get spiritual with Reverend Al Green
103. Watch "Coalminer's Daughter"
104. Make contentment a "joy goal"
105. Add teatime to your day, with caffeine or not
106. YouTube "Soul Train"
107. Watch or read "Superman"
108. YouTube comedienne Ali Wong
109. Watch "Star Trek"
110. Plan a national park trip
111. Play "Try a Little Kindness"—Glen Campbell
112. Watch and drink a "Shirley Temple"
113. Read and quote Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass"
114. Feel "People, people who need people, are the luckiest people in the world"
115. Watch the Carol Burnett "Gone with the Wind" skit
116. YouTube Lizzo
117. Take a "joy jaunt" to some S.U.N.S. place
118. Write a "Thank You" note to a favorite teacher of life lessons
119. "I Hope You Dance"

MAY

120. YouTube Kate Smith singing "God Bless America"
121. Support Hilarity for Charity, the Alzheimer research and care non-profit, hfc.org
122. Mentor someone
123. Bet on a Kentucky Derby horse. Not too much. Study the horses first.
124. Explore the latest James Beard culinary award winners
125. Discover great, FREE classical music at YourClassical.org
126. Go to "Margaritaville"
127. "Jump" with The Pointer Sisters
128. Plant something native to your state and zone
129. Shall we slow dance?
130. Say, "Thanks, Gimme, Oops and Wow," the four prayers of all the old religions
131. What are "The Seven Things You Can't Say on Television?"
132. "That's What Friends Are For"
133. Google search great, non-profit causes and get involved
134. Google Images of Jasper Johns "American flags"
135. YouTube "Liberace with Minnie Pearl"
136. "Soak Up the Sun" with Sheryl Crow
137. Binge on Tina Fey
138. Read Nora Ephron everything
139. Sing "I Got You Babe" to someone
140. Listen to the Broadway show album of "Ain't Misbehavin'"
141. Try green tea
142. YouTube famous "fandangos"
143. Early to bed and early to rise statistically brings more joy
144. Listen to "Tap Your Troubles Away" from "Mack and Mabel"
145. Invent yourself like Marion Morrison
146. Give someone a hand not just a hand-out
147. Watch "Patch Adams" and be grateful for the work of Robin Williams
148. Choose friends who help you live healthy
149. Ask yourself: What makes me get out of bed each day? Then, do that.
150. Who is your favorite American hero/heroine and why? How could you be more like them?

JUNE

151. Watch American comedienne, Marilyn Monroe, in "Some Like It Hot"
152. Study "The Telomere Effect"
153. Read "How to Live Forever" by Marc Freedman
154. Wink at sex with Dr. Ruth
155. Support good law enforcement
156. Watch "Hairspray"
157. Croon "Everybody Loves Somebody Sometime"
158. Avoid taking too many antibiotics
159. Cultivate meaningful, positive, growing relationships
160. Play Pharrell's "Happy"
161. Play "Don't Worry Be Happy"
162. Hulu "Gomer Pyle, USMC"
163. Admire American fashion designers
164. Do **20** minutes of heart-upping movement at least **4** times each week
165. Google Images for Saul Steinberg cartoons
166. Choose smaller dinner plates
167. Don't retire to an easy chair. Do something.
168. Drink a glass of water before every meal, including breakfast
169. Knucklehead, watch "The Three Stooges"
170. Play "Surfin' USA"
171. Watch "The Solid Gold Cadillac"
172. Dance with "jazz hands"
173. Reflect on compliments and congratulations that made you smile
174. Read "The Devil's Dictionary" by Ambrose Bierce
175. Get a candle with uplifting fragrance—citrus, evergreen, mint...
176. Spend time with people younger than you are
177. Google Images for Bob Mackie creations
178. Binge on Mel Brooks
179. Read "Old in Art School: A Memoir of Starting Over" by Nell Painter
180. Learn something new. Do something new.

JULY

181. What fragrance transports you to a happy time in childhood?
182. Don't think of yourself as old but do be prudent
183. YouTube "Yankee Doodle Dandy" starring James Cagney
184. Binge on Neil Simon comedies
185. Watch "The Greatest Showman" and be grateful for P.T. Barnum
186. Read "The Five Stages of the Soul" by Dr. Harry Moody with David Carroll
187. Purge. Enjoy caring for less. Purge again.
188. Explore Philip Johnson's "Glass House"
189. See "Forrest Gump" again
190. Nurture a friendship like Charlotte and Wilbur in "Charlotte's Web"
191. Give an aspiring writer "The Elements of Style"
192. Go somewhere deliberately to be alone and think positively
193. Watch "Loony Tunes" cartoons
194. Play "Count on Me" by Bruno Mars
195. Read "Keep Sharp: Build a Better Brain at Any Age" by Sanjay Gupta
196. Binge on Will Ferrell comedies and "SNL" skits
197. YouTube Phyllis Diller
198. YouTube Red Skelton
199. Try a new coffee, tea, some beverage
200. Play "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" for UNITING with your dear departed
201. Play "Fix You" by Coldplay
202. Listen to Alison Kraus and Robert Plant duets
203. Read "Aging Thoughtfully" by Martha C. Nussbaum and Saul Levmore
204. Don't deny yourself any real joy
205. Binge on "The Andy Griffith Show"
206. Google Images of "Garfield" cartoons
207. Inventory everything you own and consider not owning some of it
208. Dig into Americana with Ken Burns docs
209. Borrow some binoculars and try birding
210. Go to a skate park and skate or watch

AUGUST

211. Eat Cherry Garcia ice cream
212. Craft something. Consider "crafternoons."
213. Play Tony Bennett and Lady Gaga duets
214. Read "Smile Anyway" by Richelle Goodrich
215. Re-watch Neil Armstrong's moonwalk
216. Binge-watch "I Love Lucy"
217. Listen to "The News from Lake Woebegon"
218. Synchronize swim with someone
219. Discover "laddie novelist" Nick Hornby
220. Read all by Nick Hornby's favorite contemporary novelist, the prolific Anne Tyler
221. Occasionally indulge, start with dessert
222. Get some positive discipline from Admiral William H. McRaven's "Make Your Bed"
223. YouTube "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better"
224. Binge on Steve Martin
225. Cook with Julia Child
226. Get "**100%** Happier" by Dan Harris
227. Teach children a "can-do" spirit with Babar stories
228. Add the charming, quick-read novella "The Uncommon Reader" by Alan Bennett to your New Year resolutions
229. Read Ogden Nash giggle-inducing poetry aloud with someone
230. Understand others better with Enneagrams
231. YouTube The Harlem Globetrotters
232. Read "The Best Things Ever Said" aphorisms
233. Splash in puddles like "Singin' in the Rain"
234. Laugh and think with Dave Chapelle
235. YouTube a "Young Person's Concert" with Leonard Bernstein
236. Work some crossword puzzles
237. Binge on "PeeWee's Playhouse"
238. Get lots and lots of SMILE-MAKING ideas from "Little Pieces of Hope" by Todd Doughty
239. Bliss-out with the Dalai Lama's "The Art of Happiness"
240. Be authentic and kind

SEPTEMBER

241. YouTube Lily Tomlin "The Search for Intelligent Life"
242. Make a Romare Bearden-inspired collage
243. Insist on some solitude each week
244. Sing "All the Single Ladies" and "Put a Ring on It"
245. YouTube "The Bob Newhart Show"
246. "You Might Be a Redneck If"
247. Delight in the charm-a-thon of Grandma Moses paintings
248. Go a-walkin' with Patsy Cline
249. Try Adam Sandler humor, again
250. Fight for your right to daydream
251. Read "Queen of the Turtle Derby" by Julia Reed
252. Watch Jesse Owens win the race against Hitler
253. Play "Tiny Bubbles" with Don Ho
254. Play some video game
255. Keep a chilled bottle of Champagne in your refrigerator and celebrate more
256. YouTube "positive psychology" with Dr. Carol Ryff
257. Sing "Hey, Good Lookin'" with Hank Williams
258. Re-read "Man's Search for Meaning" by Viktor Frankl
259. Watch "Batman" the campy t.v. show
260. Get lost in Dale Chihuly glass sculptures
261. Go camping alone
262. Record ideas for future gift-giving and SMILE-MAKING
263. Ray Charles' "America the Beautiful"
264. Re-read "The Great Gatsby"
265. Get ideas from Reader's Digest's "The Nicest Places in America" series
266. Workout with Jack Lalanne
267. Listen to "Rhapsody in Blue"
268. Google Images of "Lil' Abner" cartoons
269. YouTube "Great Balls of Fire" by Jerry Lee Lewis

270. Read Truman Capote short stories

OCTOBER

271. Create your own "cartoon bank"
272. Host a Marx Brothers comedy costume party
273. Dance "The Twist"
274. Do "deadpan" mug in the mirror like Buster Keaton
275. Stargaze. Just for laffs, check out your astrology for the year
276. Swoon over "Gable and Lombard"
277. Play Yo-Yo Ma playing Bach
278. Put hands to heaven with Black gospel
279. Chill out with "Hootenanny" folk tunes
280. Go to a Native American "pow wow"
281. Watch your most SMILE-MAKING moments of the decades of "SNL"
282. Discover or re-discover comic/activist Dick Gregory
283. Rebel hilariously with Lenny Bruce
284. Honor a best friend, the Lucy to your Ethel
285. YouTube "Vogue Magazine" and Andre Leon Talley
286. Enjoy Evel Knievel SPELLBINDING stunts
287. "Duckwalk" with Chuck Berry
288. Explore "American Pop" art with Peter Max
289. YouTube a Lewis Grizzard monologue
290. YouTube a Carrie Fisher monologue
291. Make a "Bucket List" collage
292. Recall the wit and iffy wisdom of "Carnac the Magnificent"
293. Walking is natural Wellbutrin
294. Join or start a "Big Sing" in your community
295. Give some smiles, it's contagious
296. Add Fran Lebowitz "Metropolitan Diary" to your reading list
297. Praise plague scientists like Jonas Salk (polio)
298. Giggle with original "Funny Girl," Fanny Brice
299. Strike a pose with Madonna and Charles Atlas

NOVEMBER

300. Mess with Texas and elect Kinky Friedman
301. Walk around a massive Richard Serra sculpture
302. Walk around a SMILE-MAKING Calder mobile
303. Remember, or try to forget, Roseanne Barr's "Star Spangled Banner"
304. Join a kick line like "Will Roger's Follies"
305. Start a Congo line through some café
306. "Happy Trails" with Roy, Dale and Trigger
307. March with John Philip Sousa
308. Pray with Billy Graham and Bishop Sheen and...
309. "Give 'em something to talk about"
310. Do some "Diddly Squats" for strength and balance
311. Hang out with happy people who accentuate the positive
312. Re-discover Jonathan Winters
313. Swoon over Grace Kelly, "America's princess"
314. Whoop it up with Whoopi Goldberg
315. Sip One Hope Wine and support a worthy cause
316. See things anew with Georgia O'Keefe
317. Say "YES" to a few things by eliminating many things with "NO"
318. Re-invent with RuPaul
319. Join "The Mickey Mouse Club"
320. Plan a "Friendsgiving"
321. Go walkin' to NOLA with Fats Domino and Dr. John
322. Add nature and sunlight every day
323. Give Rodney Dangerfield some respect
324. Win friends with Dale Carnegie
325. Let's hear it for Charles Schultz and the "Peanuts" gallery
326. Everybody is Kung Fu fighting with Bruce Lee
327. Mail someone something SMILE-MAKING
328. Help elect a comedian for President
329. Jump up and down like a crazy person
330. YouTube "Mark Twain Tonight"

DECEMBER

331. America's most-American funny man, Richard Pryor
332. Share a joke
333. Sing "Moon River, wider than a mile"
334. Appreciate why Jay-Z is rich and famous
335. Walt Disney, America's favorite anti-depressant
336. YouTube Steven Wright's wit and one-liner wisdom
337. Kick a can
338. Google Images for James Thurber cartoons
339. YouTube American clowns Emmett Kelly and Bill Irwin
340. See America aslant with Emily Dickinson
341. Interview a friend with "The Proust Questionnaire"
342. Sing "My Way" with Frank Sinatra
343. Bang something with Spike Jones and His City Slickers
344. Binge on Tim Conway
345. Sponsor a musical busker
346. Give $2 bills to joy-makers of all ages
347. The SPELLBINDING of Steven Spielberg
348. "Log off" tech and give your "full attention" to someone
349. Get to know, American in Paris, interior designer Elsie de Wolfe
350. "Everybody Loves Raymond" and you should too
351. Thank Lady Bird Johnson for "Beautifying America"
352. "Hope in a jar" with beauty maven, Madame C. J. Walker
353. Reflect on happy holiday memories and write them down
354. Mail a "thinking of you" note to someone who doesn't get out much
355. Start a vocabulary building "word a day" with a buddy
356. Swoon over the icy elegance of Marlene Dietrich
357. She can turn the world on with her smile—Mary Tyler Moore
358. Genuinely compliment someone
359. Genuinely complement someone
360. Make someone belly laugh
361. "Country roads take me home"
362. Help others be self-reliant at modestneeds.org
363. Join or "cheer on" a community band
364. Remember that a laugh is the shortest distance between two people
365. Disco forever

NEW YEAR'S MILK PUNCH— WISCONSIN MILK

(Source: marthastewart.com)

Each week, "The JOYrontologist" shares a recipe saluting a healthy food produced in America. The delicious and nutritious collection is called "The S.U.N.S. Longevity Cookbook" and highlights vitamin B-3 (niacin) which many gerontologists believe holds the promise for a long, healthy, joyful life.

INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 1/2 cups whole milk
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1 cup bourbon
- Freshly grated nutmeg, for serving

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Combine sugar and 1/2 cup water in a saucepan. Bring to a simmer over medium heat, stirring until sugar has dissolved. Remove from heat, let cool.

2. Combine milk, cream, vanilla, cinnamon, bourbon, 1 cup ice and 2/3 cup simple syrup (reserve remaining for another use) in a blender. Blend until smooth, about 1 minute.

3. Serve up in a chilled coupe or over ice in a rocks glass, spooning foam over the top. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve immediately.

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THE CHRISTMAS STORY



And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And Joseph also went up to be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child.

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And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

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Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, "Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."

When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

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When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.
And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

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And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

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And the angel said unto them,
Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

THE CHRISTMAS STORY



PREP BASKETBALL

No. 1 Good Hope rolls past West Point 64-30, Raiders pull away from Warriors 74-58

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WEST POINT, Ala. — With icy conditions coming to town later tonight, the Good Hope Raiders and West Point Warriors battled it out a little earlier at Jim Boyd Gymnasium Thursday afternoon and both of Good Hope's varsity squads returned home early with wins over their county rivals. The top-ranked Lady Raiders handled West Point 64-30 to remain unbeaten and the Raiders outscored the Warriors 17-9 in the final frame to pull away and collect a 74-58 win.

Good Hope 64 – West Point 30 (Varsity Girls)

The Lady Raiders jumped out to a 5-0 lead early in the first quarter and Rudi Derrick laid one in later in the period to keep them in front 7-2. Heather Tetro drilled a three-pointer to make it an 11-2 game midway through the first and West Point turnovers led to quick baskets for Derrick, Heather and Bailey Tetro to stretch the lead to 17-2. Hallie Wheeler drained a three for the Lady Warriors on the other end, but Good Hope maintained a 21-7 advantage going into the second quarter.

Laklin Shadix scored the first basket of the second to cut into the lead, but Charly Johnson answered with a three-pointer on the other end to put the Lady Raiders ahead 24-9.

Laklin Shadix buried a three later in the quarter to trim the lead to 26-14 and Ella Minck knocked down a jumper to make it a 10-point game with around two minutes to play in the first half. Good Hope pulled ahead 33-18 with a minute remaining in the period but a pair of baskets from Caitlee Simmons and Camryn Faulkner made it a 33-22 game at the halftime break.

The Lady Raiders started the second half strong, extending their lead to 41-22 with buckets from Bailey Tetro, Maddox and Heather Tetro. Wheeler stopped the run with another three, but Good Hope was able to move out in front 47-26 as the third quarter went on.

A three-pointer from Maddox made it a 50-26 game with a minute to play in the period and the Lady Raiders went into the fourth leading the Lady Warriors 52-28.

Another three by Maddox added to the lead early in the fourth quarter and Charly Johnson converted a three-point play the free throw line to make it a 58-28 game. Jolee McHan drilled a three to stretch Good Hope's lead to 61-30 later in the fourth and Lexi Collins drained a three-pointer of her own to cap off a 64-30 win for the Lady Raiders.

Maddox led the way for Good Hope with 20 points. Bailey Tetro finished with 10, Derrick and Bailey Keef each added eight and Heather Tetro posted seven. Laklin Shadix led West Point with seven points in the loss, followed by Wheeler and Liberty Shadix with six and Minck with five.

Good Hope 74 – West Point 58 (Varsity Boys)

With the score tied at 3 early in the opening period, Kolten Perry and Colton Lindsey traded baskets to keep things knotted at 5 before Tyler Cone laid one in to give the Raiders a 7-5 lead.

K'mal Bell followed him with a pair of free throws to make it 9-5 and a 7-0 run by Good Hope made it a 16-5 game with three minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The Raiders led 20-8 at one point but Jay Lamar drained a three in the final moments of the first to cut the lead to 20-11 going into the second.

West Point continued to chip away at the lead, making it a 25-22 game after back to back scores from Perry. Lamar then laid one in and split a pair of free throws to tie things up at 25 with a little over two minutes to play in the first half. Bell, Weston Hancock and Eli Clements each drained a pair of free throws to give the Raiders a 31-25 lead late in the second Bell knocked down his third three-pointer of the game to keep them in front 34-27 with one minute on the clock. Pressley Burtis scored for the Warriors on the other end to make it 34-39 but Ace Stricklin came sprinting back the other way and laid one in at the buzzer to put Good Hope on top 36-29 at the halftime break.

West Point was able to trim the lead down to 38-36 early in the third quarter but an and-one play by Lindsey gave the Raiders a 41-36 advantage.

Back to back three-pointers by Bell made it a 47-41 game later in the third but Lamar was able to knock down his next six free throw attempts to bring the Warriors all the way back to within two with just over a minute to play in the period.

However, Good Hope responded and stretched its lead back out to 57-49 at the end of the third thanks to a buzzer-beating three from Clements.



NICK GRIFFIN/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Good Hope's Bailey Tetro drives to the basket during the Lady Raiders' 64-30 win at West Point Thursday.

The run that began late in the third quarter continued in the fourth. Back to back scores from Hancock put the Raiders in front 63-51 and Lindsey and Bell each added buckets to make it 67-51. Another three-pointer by Bell stretched the lead to 29 at one point and Good Hope cruised to a 74-58, road win over the Warriors.

Bell racked up a game-high 26 points in the win for the Raiders. Hancock finished with 18 and Lindsey posted 14. Lamar led the way for West Point with 23 points, Perry finished just behind him with 21 and Burtis added 10.

PREP BASKETBALL

Holly Pond sweeps Hanceville at home

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HOLLY POND, Ala. — The Holly Pond Broncos and Hanceville Bulldogs squared off for the second time this season and just like last time, both Holly Pond squads came away with a pair of wins. A huge second half by the Lady Broncos helped propel them to a 61-28 win over the Lady Bulldogs while the Broncos capped off the night with a 65-52 win over the Bulldogs.

Holly Pond 61 - Hanceville 28 (Varsity Girls)

Holly Pond got off to a quick start to the game as Alana Phillips knocked down a pair of baskets down low, Kamryn Tankersley drilled a three, and Madison Butts hit a layup to give the Lady Broncos a 9-0 lead. Hanceville got on the scoreboard on a Katelyn Boyd made shot with 2:45 left to go in the first quarter. A free throw each by Maggie Nail and Samantha Giles gave Holly Pond an 11-3 lead going into the second period.

Aaliyah Twitty knocked down a shot down low to cut it to 11-5 early in the second period, but Tankersley hit a layup and then knocked down a three to push the Lady Bronco lead to 16-6. Savana McAnnally hit a floater to make it a 16-8 game, but baskets by Phillips, Butts, and Emma Earl increased Holly Pond's lead to 22-8. McAnnally hit another floater and Boyd added a layup to make it a 25-13 game late in the second quarter. McAnnally added another basket down low, and Boyd hit a free throw to make it a 26-16 game at the half.

Holly Pond quickly pulled away from Hanceville to start out the second half. Earl hit a layup, then Butts drilled a trey from the top of the key to push their lead to 31-16. Butts added three more baskets, Maddi Ham hit a three, and Tankersley and Earl each added a basket as well. The Lady Broncos outscored the Lady Bulldogs, 21-7, in the third quarter to take a 47-23 lead into the fourth quarter. The lead reached 30 at one point during the fourth period as Holly Pond ended up rolling past Hanceville, 61-28.

Butts finished with 17 points for Holly Pond (7-8). Tankersley added 12 points. Earl ended up with nine points, while Phillips and Ham each added six points. For Hanceville, McAnnally led the way with 10 points, while Aaliyah Twitty added six points.

Holly Pond 65 - Hanceville 52 (Varsity Boys)

Both teams traded baskets to start out the game. A Blake Rickard trey broke an early tie and gave the Broncos a 7-4 lead. A Zach Campbell jumper made it 7-6. After an A.J. Wood layup made it 9-8, Sawyer Olinger hit a layup, then Gunnar McBee got fouled and made the shot. He completed the and-one opportunity to give the Broncos a 14-8 lead. A basket each by Christian Couch and Kollin Brown made it 18-10. A Noah Jones free throw cut it to 18-11, but Olinger drilled a trey before the buzzer sounded to give Holly Pond a 21-11 lead going into the second period.

A rebound and put-back by Will Calvert cut it to 21-13 early in the second quarter and the three-ball helped the Bulldogs get back in the game.

Calvert knocked down a three from the left corner, then Brayden Harris hit one of his own from the right corner to make it a 23-19 game.

A pair of Levi Farr free throws made it 25-19, but a Noah Douglas trey from the right corner made it a three-point game with a little over four minutes to go in the first half. It was all Holly Pond to end the first half as Brown and Rickard scored the final eight points for the Broncos as they took a 33-22 lead into the locker room.

Baskets by Rickard and Farr pushed the Bronco lead to 37-24 early in the third quarter, but a Harris trey cut it to 37-27. Calvert knocked down a basket to make it 37-29, but Farr and Rickard each hit a basket to make it 41-31 with 2:40 left to go in the third period. Braxton Broad knocked down a jumper, then Wood added a pair of free throws to cut it to 41-33. Holly Pond quickly pushed their lead to double-digits as Rickard hit a shot down low, then Brown went off, scoring the next eight points, including the old-fashioned three-point play, to make it a 51-35 game. Campbell converted on one of his own to cut it to 51-38 going into the final period.

Couch hit a pair of baskets and Brown added one of his own to push the Bronco lead to 57-38 to start out the final quarter. Harris knocked down a floater and later hit three free throws to make it a 59-44 game with 4:43 left to go in the contest. Campbell and Harris each hit a basket to cut it to 60-48 with less than four minutes to go in the game, but the Broncos wouldn't let them get any closer after that as free throws by Rickard and McBee helped them seal the 65-52 home win.



MARTHA NEEDHAM/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Holly Pond's Gunnar McBee posted nine points in the Broncos' 65-52 win over Hanceville Thursday night.

Brown and Rickard each finished with 17 points for Holly Pond (12-2). Farr added 12 points, while McBee ended up with nine points. For Hanceville (12-3), Harris led the way with 17 points. Campbell added 15 points and Calvert ended up with eight points.

Holly Pond will participate in the West Point Christmas Tournament, starting on Dec. 27 and the Bulldogs will participate in a tournament of their own at West Morgan on Dec. 27 and 29. Hanceville's next regular season games will be played on Jan. 3 when they travel to take on Ashville. Holly Pond's next regular season matchup will also be on Jan. 3 against West Point.



Children and holiday stress

Children's of Alabama
Contributor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The holiday season is a magical time, but it can also be stressful for some. Dan Marullo, PH.D., a pediatric psychologist and neuropsychologist at Children's of Alabama, says stress can impact children and parents.

Marullo says several things can contribute to stress, including tasks such as finishing a to-do list or finalizing travel plans. However, he says one of the most significant contributors is that children are out of school and not following their regular routines.

"Routine is your friend when you are raising children," Marullo said. "The younger the child or if a child has special needs, the more routine is helpful. It provides stability and a sense of safety for a child."

Marullo encourages parents to think about what they want their children to see or experience during the holiday season.

"It's a fun family time. If you're traveling or even if you're staying home, there may be a lot of pressure to go and visit everybody and do all the parties and all that; it's probably not realistic," Marullo said. "Sometimes, I think we kind of stress ourselves out trying to do too much, just understanding that it's OK to prioritize, it's OK to say no."

Marullo says parents should keep an eye on their children's behavior. He says it is one of the signs a child may be dealing with stress. He says children may become more irritable, have more temper tantrums or become very clingy.

He also says parents should consider setting aside some quiet time or even plan an outdoor activity.

"You also want to build in time for kids just to burn off some steam to go outside if the weather is OK, run around and play, get dirty and sweaty. It helps them to modulate their behavior, particularly when things are a little bit different," Marullo said.

Marullo says there is an additional resource for parents. Parents can call the Psychiatric Intake Response Center (PIRC) hotline at 205-638-7472. It is a free, confidential statewide phone response center that helps adult callers find mental health resources for their children. It is staffed by licensed mental health professionals seven days a week, from 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Hanceville (from Front)

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HANCEVILLE, Ala. — The Hanceville City Council at its Thursday, Dec. 22, meeting voted to raise building and business license fees for the first time since 2006. Ordinance 651 saw the building license fee increase from $10 to $14 and the minimum business license fee increase from $110 to $116, effective in 2023.

"Interest on delinquent licenses is set by the State and may change quarterly, and allows for the issuance fee to increase per State allowance every five years," explained Hanceville Mayor Kenneth Nail.

"So, when we vote on this tonight, we won't have to worry, if I understand this right, about another increase for another five years.

"I think we've done pretty good. It's not gone up since 2006.

"I don't know a business around here whose prices haven't gone up since 2006. Everybody understands that it costs money to do business. I don't think that's unreasonable," Nail continued.

The council approved the retail beer and wine licenses for Dolgencorp, LLC, the new Dollar General on Arkadelphia Road.

It was noted in the work session that the company is in arrears to the City for over $700 for another location and that payment would be expected immediately.

The Tiny House Pocket Neighborhood discussion was tabled to allow the city attorney to continue researching the best avenue for Hanceville to take.

Hanceville City Hall will be closed Dec. 30 and Jan. 2 for the New Year's holiday.

The next council meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 12. The work session will begin at 5 p.m. and regular council meeting at 5:30.

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Obituary Announcements: Dec. 22-23

Danny Michael Kent, 74
A celebration of life for Danny Michael Kent, age 74, will be held Jan. 7, at the Cullman Moose Lodge. Memorial services will begin at 2 p.m. with fellowship, dinner, and music to follow throughout the evening. Friends and loved ones are welcome to come by at any time during the celebration. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Kent Family. As a loyal member and champion of the Moose Lodge, the family is requesting donations to the Cullman Moose Lodge or to Moosehaven in lieu of flowers. Danny passed away Tuesday, Dec. 20 at Cullman Regional Medical Center. He was born on May 14, 1948, to Malcom and Rose (Annie Ruth) Kent who preceded him in death. Survivors include his children, Heather Sellers and Ashley (TJ Uhler) Kent; his siblings, Charlotte Shedd and Greg (Clara) Kent and their families; his girlfriend Mary Simmons and her family; his stepchildren including Brittney (Jimmy) Tucker and Jesse (Brittany) Hagood and their families; and his extended family of loved ones.

John Hollis Lowery, 90
Funeral service for John Hollis Lowery, 90, of Cullman will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2022, at Cullman Funeral Home Chapel with interment in Cullman Memory Gardens, Rev. Ken Allen officiating. Visitation will be from noon until 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home prior to the funeral. Cullman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Lowery family. Mr. Lowery passed away Dec. 22, 2022, at Cullman Regional Hospital. He was born July 25, 1932, to James Monroe and Missouri Melvina McCombs Lowery. He was a member of Cullman First Baptist Church. He was employed with NASA and worked during the Apollo and space shuttle era. He enjoyed agricultural pursuits, loved cattle, poultry, the natural land, and he definitely loved his family. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Carolyn Hipp Lowery; and, brothers and sisters. Survivors include his wife, Louise Lowery; son, Eric (Debbie) Lowery; grandsons, Samuel Augustus Lowery, William Henry Lowery; a number of brothers and sisters-in-law; family and friends.

William "W.D." Dayton Derrick, 78
William "W.D." Dayton Derrick, age 78, of Cullman, Alabama passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2022. W.D. was born in Cullman, Alabama on Dec. 23, 1943 to William Dayton Derrick Sr. and Gladys Humphreys Derrick. He worked for the City School System and also owned the Derrick Fence Company and after retiring he bought and operated The Hutch Restaurant in Fairview Alabama. Funeral services for W.D. will be Tuesday Dec. 27, 2022, at 2 p.m. at Moss Service Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow services in Cullman City Cemetery. Survivors are wife, Henri Gunter Derrick; daughter, Amy (Eric) Hutchison; son, Craig Derrick; sisters, Juanita Matkin, Diane (Ernie) Peoples; grandchildren, Chloe Derrick, Ellie Derrick, Cassidy Hutchison, Carlee Hutchison and several nieces, nephews and many friends. Visitation will be Tuesday Dec. 27, 2022, at Moss Service Funeral Home from noon until service time at 2 p.m. The family request in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Alabama Kidney Foundation.

Dennis Wayne Johnson, 70
Memorial Service for Dennis Wayne Johnson, age 70, of Cullman, will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7, 2023, at Mt. Hope Baptist Church in Crane Hill. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Johnson passed away Thursday, Dec. 22, 2022, at Cullman Regional. He was born April 18, 1952, in Trenton, Michigan, to Clarence Johnson and Susan Parrish. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother, Paul Johnson. Survivors include his wife, Victoria Rose Johnson; son, Eric Michael Johnson; grandchildren, Ethan Michael Johnson and Emily Moira Johnson; brothers, Larry (Barbara) Johnson and Keith (Shelia) Johnson; and sister, Donna Stuart.

Jeanie Ann Louise Connell, 51
Jeanie Ann Louise Connell, age 51, of Cullman, passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2022, at Cullman Regional. She was born April 17, 1971, to John and Rebecca Connell. She was preceded in death by her father. Survivors include her children, Denise Tanner (Joshua Coleman), Amanda Greene (Aaron Greene), Mark Connell and Katilyn Keef; grandchildren, James Tanner III, Zander Tanner, Samuel Tanner, Kenneth Coleman, Anabelle Greene, Aidden Greene, Aaron Greene Jr.; and mother, Rebecca Hilliard Connell.

Imogene Whitehead, 93
Funeral services for Imogene Whitehead, age 93 of Blountsville formerly of Cullman, will be conducted Wednesday, Dec. 28, 2022, at 2 p.m. from the Hanceville Funeral Home Chapel with burial in the Bethlehem East Cemetery. Mrs. Whitehead will lie in state at the funeral home on Wednesday from noon until funeral time. Imogene was born May 9, 1929, in Blount County, Alabama to Johnny Johns and Luvenie Starnes. Imogene passed from this walk of life, receiving her heavenly wings, on Dec. 21, 2022, at the Hanceville Nursing Home. She was a member of Pleasant Hill Missionary Baptist Church near Blountsville. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fletcher Whitehead; son, Danny Whitehead; parents, Johnny and Luvenie Starnes Johns; brothers, Lawrence, Wilburn, Elmo, Alton and Jimmy; sisters, Laura, Alene and Drucilla. She is survived by her daughter, Becky (Harold) Gay; grandchildren, Dana Whitehead, Heath (Donna) Whitehead, Keith Whitehead, Kristy (Randy) Mooney and Amy Helms; 12 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; sister, Geraldine Fallin; a host of nieces and nephews.

Jannie Denney Quattlebaum, 86, of Vinemont
Funeral Service for Jannie Denney Quattlebaum, age 86, of Vinemont, will be at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, December 27, 2022 at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home; interment in Flint Creek Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Monday, December 26, 2022, at Cullman Heritage Funeral Home. Cullman Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Quattlebaum passed away on Thursday, December 22, 2022, at her residence. She was born June 20, 1936, to Conrad Parris and Rada Earwood Parris. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Arling H. Denney; son, Gregory Denney; brothers, Randy Parris and Gerald Parris; and sister, Loretta Parris. Survivors include her son, David (Susan) Denney; daughter, Teresa (James) Polk; grandchildren, Amy Keel, Jeremy Denney, Christopher (Brittany) Thomas, Garrett Denney; great-grandchildren, Jaxon Keel, Weston Keel, Kevin Thomas, Peyton Denney, and Preslie Denney; step-great-grandchildren, Jalan Gore and Jase Gore; siblings, Wannis Parris, Juanita Vaughn, Ronald Parris, Betty Armstrong, Dale Parris, and Myra Hunt; and a host of nieces, nephews, family, and friends.

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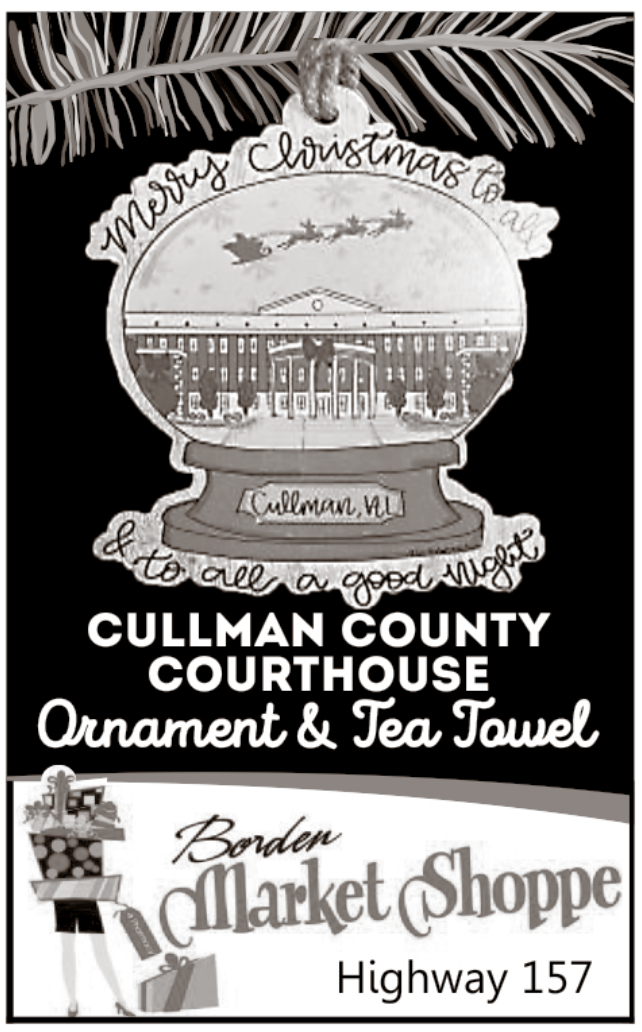
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LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE TO REQUEST BIDS

The City of Cullman will receive bids for concrete and electrical work to complete the Cullman Recycling Building. Bids will be received at City Hall in the City Clerk's office until the bid opening at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, January 13, 2023. Bids should be mailed to P.O. Box 278, Cullman, AL 35056 or hand delivered to the City Clerk, Wesley Moore, located at 204 Second Avenue NE, Cullman, Alabama 35055. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Cullman Recycling Building project will include the furnishing all labor, materials, and equipment to perform all work necessary to concrete the building floor and apron and also to complete the required electrical work for the building. Bidders must have a State of Alabama general contractors license. Bidders must have reasonable contracting experience and provide three references of projects successfully completed with similar types of construction and project size. Bidders must submit a certificate of insurance (COI) with their bid. The COI should clearly state their general liability insurance and workers compensation coverage limits. Bidders must provide a cashier's check drawn on an Alabama bank or a bid bond executed by a surety company duly authorized and qualified to make bonds in the State of Alabama in the amount not less than 5 percent and up to a maximum of $10,000. Before the bid is awarded, bidders must provide the City with a performance bond for 100 percent of the contract price and a payment bond for 50 percent of the contract price. Prior to the start of any work, the contractor must first obtain and keep current during the project all city privilege (business) licenses and city building permits. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids shall not include federal or state taxes. Bids shall include all shipping, handling, and freight costs associated with the project. The City will not reimburse any bidder for costs incurred in developing and/or submitting their bid. All bids with required documentation must be placed in a sealed envelope which is clearly marked "Cullman Recycling Building (PW Bid No. 2023-01)". Bids will not be accepted via email or fax. Bids will not be accepted after the bid opening time and date. All bidders must schedule and complete a project review and walk-through with Sanitation Superintendent Sam Dillender. The required official bid forms are available at City Hall in the City Clerk's Office. The City reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in the bids received. Retainage will be held on this project until all work is completed and accepted by the City.

Wesley Moore – Cullman City Clerk

BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

The story of Christmas

Bill King
Tribune
Contributor



There is a large number of characters and their stories that have sprung up around Christmas. Good characters include Santa Claus and St. Nicholas. Bad ones include Ebenezer Scrooge and the Grinch, but even they turned good in the end. There are characters written for children such as Frosty the Snowman and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. These stories are interesting, entertaining, and even fun, but we must never allow ourselves to forget the real character and the real story of Christmas. The true character of Christmas was not only good, but had no bad in himself whatsoever. The real story, and the most important one, is the story of the birth of Jesus. My favorite version of his story is the one recorded in the Bible, written by Luke. I love to share Luke's story, or the one written by Matthew, every Christmas. Here's what Luke wrote:

"And it came to pass in those days that a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be registered. This census first took place while Quirinius was governing Syria. So, all went to be registered, everyone to his own city. Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be registered with Mary, his betrothed wife, who was with child. So it was, that while they were there, the days were completed for her to be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn Son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

Now there were in the same country shepherds living out in the fields, keeping watch over their flock by night. And behold, an angel of the Lord stood before them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were greatly afraid. Then the angel said to them, 'Do not be afraid, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which will be to all people. For there is born to you this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign to you; You will find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.' And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying: 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, goodwill toward men!'

So it was, when the angels had gone away from them into heaven, that the shepherds said to one another, "Let us now go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has come to pass, which the Lord has made known to us." And they came with haste and found Mary and Joseph, and the Babe lying in a manger. Now when they had seen him, they made widely known the saying which was told them concerning the child. And all those who heard it marveled at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart. Then the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told them." (Luke 2:1-20, NKJV)

Christmas is more than a holiday...it is a holy day. May our Christmas be a time of celebration, a time of giving, but most of all a time of worship. O come let us adore Him? Merry Christmas!

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HISTORY

Files from yesteryear: 1903, 1933

From the files of 1903

Fred Betz is building two cottages for rent.

Reverend C.E. Sheibe and John Engel left on Tuesday, to a conference in New Orleans.

Doctor and Mrs. W.H. Martin and pretty little daughter, of Hanceville, were in the city, shopping, yesterday.

Ernest Hancock makes a meal which can't be excelled.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Screws, of Etha, last week.

M. Shaw is a merchant, at Dreher.

Charley Duke is spending this week, in Birmingham.

Professor A.J. Bland is ill.

B.F Hancock, P.A. and O.O. Lynch, E.C. Chatham and J.K. Williamson went on a successful hunt on Monday.

C.B. Livingston is now agent for the Chattanooga Steam Laundry.

Cullen Gay, of Leander, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Shelly Bland, on Saturday.

The people of Loretto are well-pleased with the new Rural Free Delivery.

From the files of 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Clark entertained at a dinner party, honoring Misses Vivian and Gwen Coleman, of Birmingham, on Tuesday.

William J. Turner, eldest son of J.K. Turner, of Hanceville, received a broken leg last week, when a tree he was felling split and fell on Mr. Turner.

S.D. Davis, of Crane Hill, died suddenly last week, while cutting wood near his home.

The Hanceville Home Economics Club program on February 10th was presented by Dorothy McAnnally, Doris Chamblee, Helen Gray and Freda Fox.

New deacons recently elected by the First Baptist congregation include: M.L. Robertson, Mayor J.A. Dunlap, V.D. Kennamer, Doctor G.W. Bledsoe, Judge Homer F. Mitchell, Walter Herrell, Finis Saint John, Junior, Walter Taylor, Roy Smith, Professor Virgil Collins and L.A. Bailey. Doctor Neal, president of Howard College, delivered the ordination sermon for them, last Sunday morning.

Misses Dorothy Fuller and Mary Sue McAdory were joint hostesses at theHarry Fuller home on February 14th, at Valentine dance. Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Robertson led the grand march.

Those attending the party were Misses Myrtle Wise, Evelyn Grey McAdory, Elizabeth Robinson, Kathryn Herrell, Eloise Hyatt, Betty Stiefelmeyer, Beverley Green, Grace Wunderlich, the hostesses and Messers Melvin Eddleman, Roy Ward, Louis and Jack Vogel, George Stiefelmeyer, Charles Thomason, Bob York, Duke White, James Karam, Bob Bryan, William Henry Ziegler, Walter Guthrie, Warner Stanley, Rob Roy Latta, Theodore Meyer, Clyde Ward, E.J. Matthews, Cletus Daniel, Ralph Kelhoffer, Harry and Dwight Fuller and Walter McBride.

POET'S CORNER

A Christmas Poem | By: Randy C. Hale

Christmas is about a story,
that happened long ago.
A child in a stable, the Bible tells
us so.

How angels came from heaven
to sing that very night.
The shepherds on their way
to see the glorious sight.

The journey of the wise men,
following a star.
The presents that they gave
from countries of afar.

We think about how Mary
taking care of her little boy.
The songs she might sing,
the message of her joy.

And Joseph the proud father,
a carpenter by trade.
We wonder if Jesus helped him,
what things together made?

And as the years rolled forward,
and Jesus became a man.
I think about His family,
how hard to understand.

To see the young man nailed
violent to a cross,
They must have been great sorrow,
and hope for His life lost.

But things changed forever
when from death He arose.
And everything He spoke,
became like it was told.

And when He went to Heaven,
a promise He would make.
I will return again,
trust the words I say.

Yes, I believe the Bible
that He will come again.
He will come in the clouds
and from them will descend.

I hope that you will trust Him
before that He appears.
To live with Him forever
as eternity begins.



CULLMAN TRIBUNE WORD SEARCH

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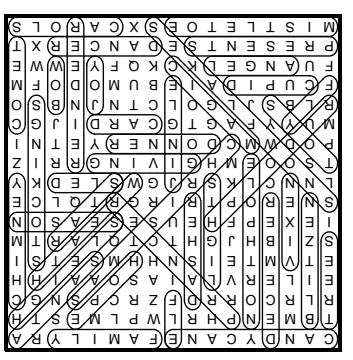
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CULLMAN TRIBUNE SUDOKU

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Temperatures (from Front)

Jim Stefkovich
Alabama Emergency Management Agency

CLANTON, Ala. — Christmas Eve (Saturday morning) will see low temperatures in the single digits near and north of I-20 north to teens along the coast. Saturday afternoon will see high temperatures from the lower 20s north to middle 30s at the coast.

It will remain very cold into early next week with low temperatures Christmas Day ranging from 11-19 degrees statewide. High temperatures will range from the upper 20s north to lower 40s near the coast. Many areas of north Alabama will remain below freezing through the afternoon of the 26th, but even then only for a few hours with readings in the middle to upper 30s. Low temperatures on Tuesday (27th) will again drop below freezing for all of the state except near the coast. Temperatures will finally begin to warm on Tuesday afternoon with highs from the 40s north to middle 50s south.

Wind chill readings through Saturday morning will range from -10 to -20 degrees in the northern sections of the state and 0 to -5 degrees in both the central and southern sections.

