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Pilot Club donates $8.5K to Field of Miracles

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Members of the Pilot Club of Cullman on Thursday, June 8, 2023, presented a donation of $8,500 to Cullman Parks, Recreation & Sports Tourism (CPRST) for the Field of Miracles. The donation was received by Cullman Mayor Woody Jacobs and CPRST Executive Director Nathan Anderson.

"The City of Cullman is so thankful for the Pilot Club's continued support of this program," said Jacobs. "It is such a joy to see the faces of the kids who benefit from this facility!"

The funds were raised via the Pilot Club's annual fashion show, which was held on April 26.

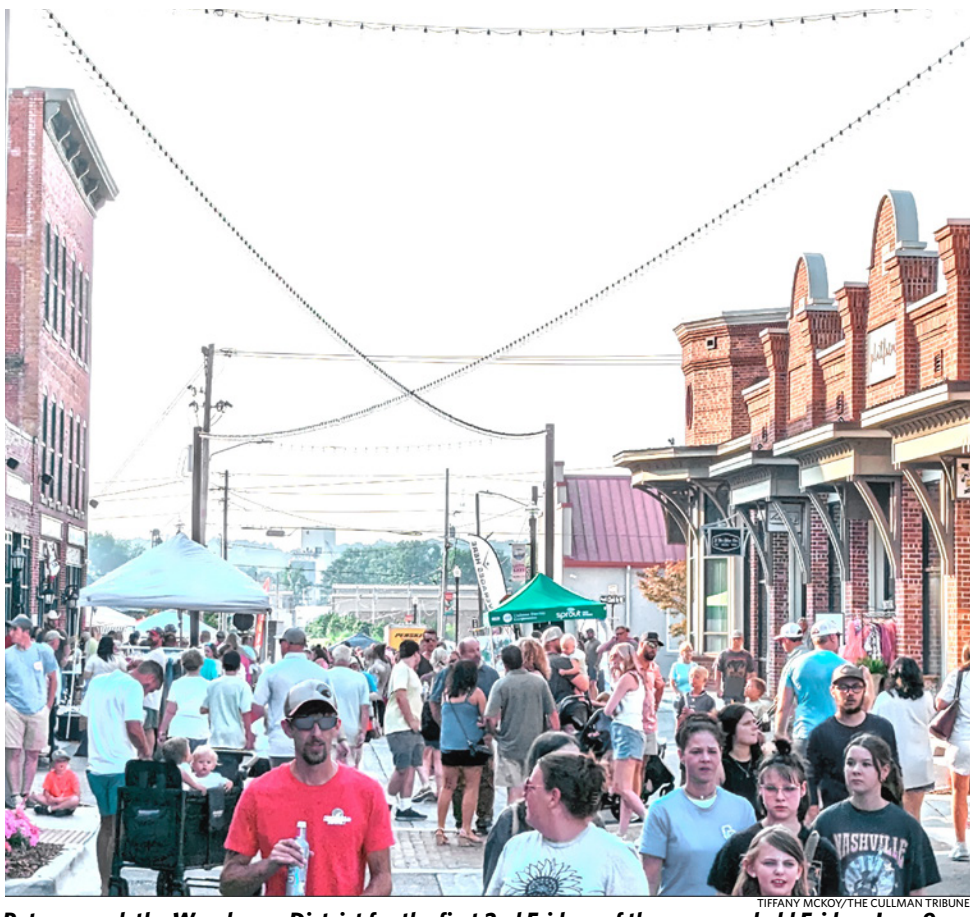
Club president Peggy Harris said she was thrilled with the turnout this year, which, according » PAGE 12



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Pilot Club of Cullman member Kristy Mickle, Cullman Mayor Woody Jacobs, Pilot Club President Peggy Smith, Cullman Parks, Recreation & Sports Tourism Executive Director Nathan Anderson, Pilot Club member Beverly Wilkerson, Tina Chapman and Nancy Moore pose for a photo at Cullman's Field of Miracles.

2nd Fridays are back!



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Patrons pack the Warehouse District for the first 2nd Fridays of the summer, held Friday, June 9.

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Friday, June 9, marked the return of 2nd Fridays in downtown Cullman. The summertime favorite is hosted by the Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce in partnership with Cullman Parks, Recreation & Sports Tourism in and around the Warehouse District.

Cullman Mayor Woody Jacobs said his favorite part of these events is seeing members of the community have a good time.

"Seeing the people walking the streets, looking at the different displays, just meeting the people, that's what I really enjoy," he smiled.

Friday's event included two car shows, one with the Jeep Club and the other a cruise-in style.

The Cullman County Home Builders Association sponsored this month's Kids' Zone.

Activities included bounce houses, an obstacle course, slides, a mobile arcade, X-treme Painting and washable tattoos.

Entertainment included Joe Showers (Joe the Juggler), Justin and Tab music and the Lamont Landers Band.

The next 2nd Fridays will be July 14, at 5 p.m. Applications for vendor and food opportunities will re-open on June 14. Contact pclabo@cullmanchamber.org or go to www.facebook.com/2ndFridaysCullman for more information.

Home 'total loss' in fire

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Trump to visit Alabama this summer



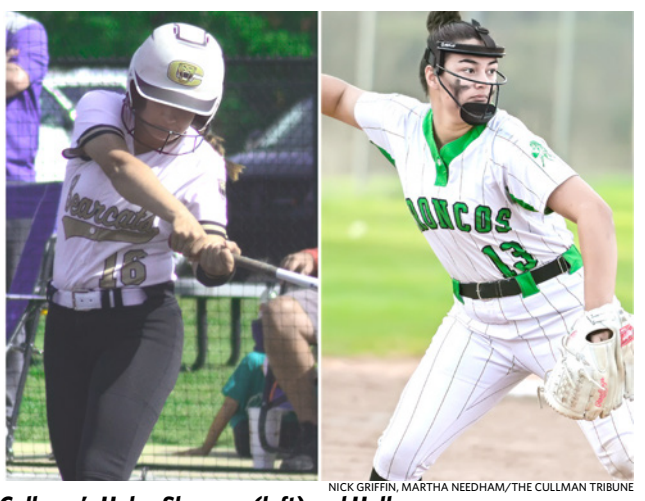
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Former President Donald Trump greets crowds of supporters with souvenir "Save America" hats during his Aug. 21, 2021, rally in Cullman.

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ALL-STATE SOFTBALL

Cullman' Shannon lands on 6A 1st team; Holly Pond's Rickman earns 2A 2nd team honors



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Cullman's Haley Shannon (left) and Holly Pond's Madyson Rickman (right)

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CRIME

Arrests and incidents reported June 9

Cullman Tribune staff
Contributor

CULLMAN, Ala. — Below are the arrests and incidents reported June 9, 2023. All persons are innocent until proven guilty.

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

CULLMAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

INCIDENTS

June 6

- theft of property; CR 813
- domestic violence; CR 1545
- possession of controlled substance; Hwy. 278 W
- possession of prescription drugs; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; Hwy. 69 S
- theft of property; CR 1422
- harassment; CR 1658
- trespassing; Shedd Rd.
- illegal possession of drug paraphernalia; I-65 SB at MM 299
- theft of property; CR 312

June 7

- harassment; Pond View Dr.
- trespassing; CR 704
- possession of dangerous drugs; CR 1807
- possession of marijuana; CR 1191
- dog bite; CR 1343
- possession of dangerous drugs; possession of drug paraphernalia; attempt to elude
- theft of property; I-65 SB at Exit 305
- trespassing; CR 177
- menacing; theft of property; CR 702
- harassment; CR 437
- possession of dangerous drugs; possession of drug paraphernalia; CR 1223
- theft of property; CR 485

ARRESTS

June 5 – 7

Basinger, Henry A.; 55
- FTA- buying/receiving stolen property less than $500
- FTA- driving while suspended, revoked or cancelled (2 counts)
- FTA- improper turn

Beasinger, Tonya M.; 48
- possession of dangerous drugs
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Bevis III, Bertis L.; 31
- attempting to elude
- FTA- speeding-no workers-construction zone
- FTA- operating vehicles without insurance
- FTA- driving while license suspended
- FTA- reckless endangerment

Christiansen, Joseph W.; 37
- Probation Violation- possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance
- Probation Violation- burglary-3rd degree-domestic violence

Craig, Scott A.; 43
- possession of methamphetamine
- possession of marijuana-2nd degree
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Fanning, Ricky D.; 31
- possession of marijuana-2nd degree
- FTA- driving while license suspended

Ford, Brandon L.; 49
- FTA- driving while suspended, revoked or cancelled

Griffin, Kera B.; 27
- Parole Violation/Revocation- possession of dangerous drugs

Grimes, Jeffery T.; 37
- FTA- criminal trespass
- FTA- public intoxication (2 counts)
- FTA- assault-domestic-harassment-family
- FTA- violation of a domestic violence protection order
- FTA- possessing stolen property less than $500

Johnson, Matthew L.; 38
- permitting dogs to run at large

Jones, Dalton T.; 19
- possession of prescription drugs

Kimbrough Jr., Robert L.; 33
- Probation Violation-domestic violence-1st degree-burglary

King, Sherman H.; 54
- possession of methamphetamine

Little, Tommy L.; 50
- Probation Violation- assault-terrorism-assault-2nd degree
- Probation Violation- violation of a domestic violence protection order

Lopez, Jose; 31
- possession of prescription drugs

McDaniel, Douglas L.; 62
- Probation Violation- sex offender reporting and registering

Moore, John E.; 43
- assault-domestic-simple assault-family

Ousley, Tammy M.; 55
- public intoxication

Perrill, Mary K.; 51
- possession of marijuana-2nd degree
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Phelps, Crystal M.; 37
- Probation Violation- drug trafficking

Quick, Jamie D.; 42
- Probation Revoked- promote prison contraband

Robertson, Weston J.; 36
- possession of marijuana-2nd degree
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Smith, Chad L.; 45
- violation of a domestic violence protection order

Teague, Powers V.; 42
- FTA- driving while license suspended
- FTA- possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA- possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Tedder, Howard R.; 46
- negotiating worthless instrument

Tolton, Carl D.; 53
- possession of dangerous drugs

Trussell, Donald O.; 62
- adult sex offender- violation of contact with former victims

Twilley, Natisha M.; 44
- FTA- assault-domestic-harassment-family
- possession of dangerous drugs
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Villa, Alexis Bethany M.; 20
- FTA- assault-domestic-harassment-family
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- possession of dangerous drugs
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia

Williams, Larry A.; 35
- attempting to elude
- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- possession of drug paraphernalia
- FTA- sodomy-1st degree-being 16 years or older engaging with a person less than 12
- FTA- sexual abuse of a child less than 12-years-old
- FTA- no seat belt
- FTA- failure to register vehicle
- FTA- DUI (alcohol)

CULLMAN POLICE DEPARTMENT

INCIDENTS

June 5
- theft of property-4th degree; Wal-Mart; Olive St. SW; general merchandise; $44
- theft of property-4th degree; Wal-Mart; Olive St. SW; general merchandise; $7
- harassment; person; 2nd Ave. SW
- theft of property-1st degree; person; 4th St. SW; 2011 Chevy Silverado; $20,000

June 6
- duty upon striking unattended vehicle; person; Hwy. 157; damage to 2015 Ford Van; $100
- unlawful breaking entering motor vehicle; person, Gold Mark Ct. SW; phone; $700
- theft of property-4th degree; Wal-Mart; Hwy. 157; general merchandise; $200

June 7
- theft of property-4th degree; Wal-Mart; Hwy. 157; general merchandise; $358
- theft of property-4th degree; criminal trespass-3rd degree; Wal-Mart; Hwy. 157; miscellaneous
- theft of property-3rd degree; person; Hoehm Dr. NE; tools; $710

June 8
- criminal trespass-3rd degree; Coin Laundry; West Gate Plaza
- forgery-3rd degree; person; 2nd Ave. SW; forged check
- theft of property-4th degree; Wal-Mart; Olive St. SW; general merchandise; $168

ARRESTS

June 7

Robertson, Weston J.; 36
- FTA- driving without license

Hanners, Curtis R.; 56
- FTA- driving without license
- FTA- switched tag (2 counts)

Wilson, Garry M.; 38
- FTA- public intoxication
- FTA- criminal trespass-3rd degree

Szelag, Elijah D.; 39
- FTA- driving while suspended

Smith, Justen M.; 28
- criminal trespass-3rd degree
- possession of drug paraphernalia

Beasinger, Tonya M.; 48
- theft of property-4th degree

Marsh, Dalton S.; 20
- child abuse

Fanning, Ricky D.; 31
- FTA- public intoxication (2 counts)

Lay, Zackary J.; 35
- criminal trespass-3rd degree

Smith, Justen M.; 28
- theft by deception-4th degree

HANCEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

No arrests or incidents reported.

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

CCS hosts meet and greet with Melanie Harris

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New East Elementary School Principal Melanie Harris (in coral jacket) met with faculty, staff and families at a meet-and-greet event Thursday, June 8.

CULLMAN, Ala. — Faculty, staff and families of East Elementary School on Thursday, June 8, 2023, were invited to a meet-and-greet event at the Cullman City Board of Education to get to know new principal Melanie Harris.

Harris said she's excited to start her new position and is enjoying meeting new people.

"I love getting to meet people," she said, "and I love this social side."

The new principal said she can't wait to show her students how passionate she is about their education and growth.

"I tell my students all the time that they have a job at school, and that is to learn, and it's my job as principal to make their school a safe place and a fun place so that their teachers can teach them," Harris said.

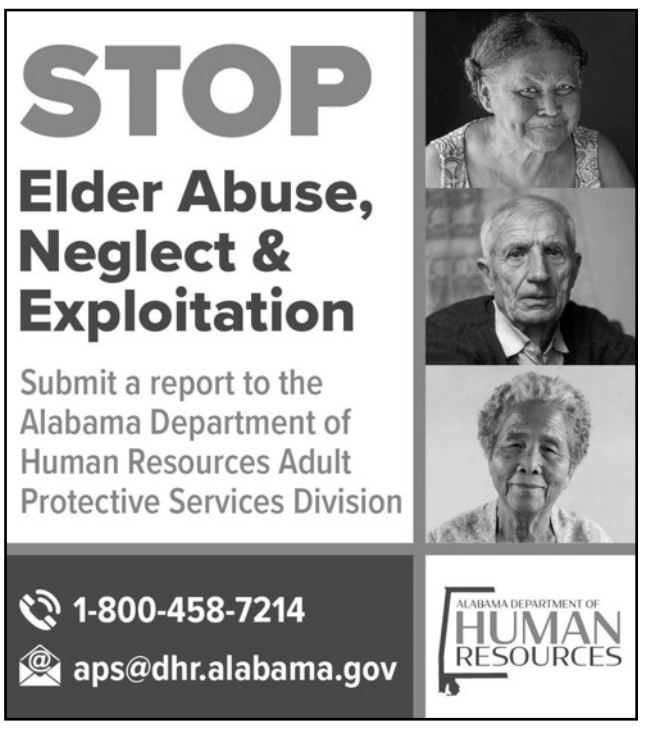
Open lines of communication are also important to her, and she wants parents to know she is always available to talk.

"I'm big on communication, and I really don't think there's enough communication," she said. "Communication is crucial. It might be a little different for the parents, different for the teachers, but I want them to know that I'm here to hear their side."

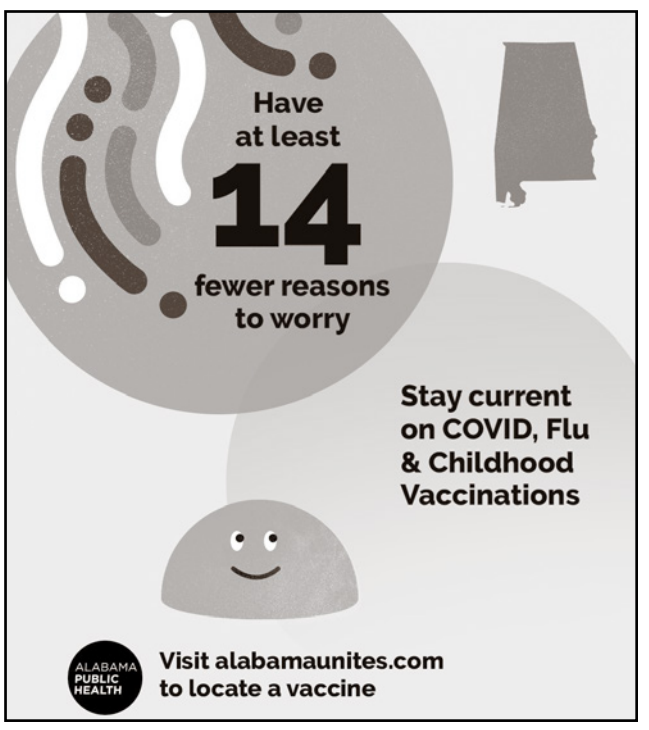
Harris served as an assistant principal in Florence for the past three years. Before that, she spent four years as an instructional partner at Harlan Elementary School and six years as a teacher at Florence Middle School. She was most recently named Assistant Principal of the Year by the National Association of Elementary School Principals (NAESP).

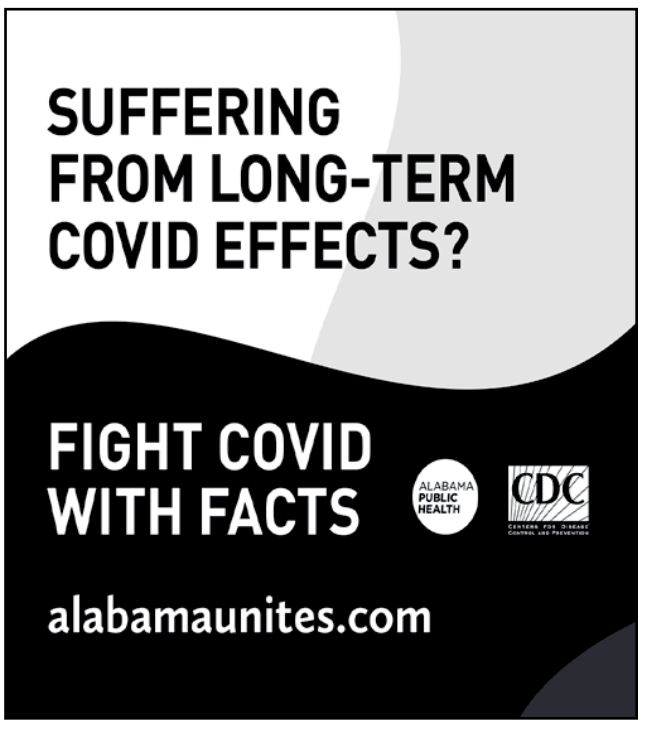
Harris takes over for outgoing principal David Wiggins, who retired at the end of the 2022-2023 school year after a 17-year tenure.











COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Calling All Young Singers!
Cullman Community Young Singers (CCYS) is looking for YOU! All young singers (ages 8-15) are invited to join us on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30-4:45 at the Little House at Art Park, 1031 Second St. SW in Cullman. No auditions, just come for a fun afternoon of learning music from pop to classical styles. We will rehearse and prepare to perform at a variety of events in and around the Cullman community. Bring your friends- we will have music and everything you need to get started! For more information, text or email Miss Cindy at 256-338-4404, cindypass22@gmail.com. CCYS is sponsored by Cullman Parks, Recreation & Sports Tourism.

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 Dr. NW, Cullman
• 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! Pickup 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, June 11 - Prayer Groups - Join Kevin and Pastor Bobby at 8 a.m. or join Teresa at 9 a.m. in the prayer room to pray for our church, nation and those who need healing, salvation or deliverance.
• Sunday, June 11 - 9 a.m. Van runs in the 5 Points Area. Call 256-841-2060 for pickup. Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Bible study classes for children, youth and adults at 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Praise & Worship and message by Pastor Bobby Dodd. Leadership meeting following morning service.`
• Sunday, June 11 - 5 p.m. Southern Gospel Singing & Message by Barry Clevenger.
• Nonperishable Food Bank drive-please donate canned goods, boxed goods, etc. to help our foodbank. Our foodbank supplier has not had these items for purchase for the last two months. Please leave your donations under the carport on the left side of the church by 6 p.m. this Thursday night. Thank you!

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.

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.

Wrestling Fundraiser at J.C Arena for 2023 Christmas Bike/Toy Giveaway
Saturday, June 10, at the J.C. Arena on U.S. Highway 31 in Hanceville. Meet and greet at 5:30 p.m. Bell time at 7. Fun for the whole family! No vulgarity. Master T Memorial Cup honoring Granny Needum. ACW Reunion Show. Midget Match WWE Midget TV Stars. Ladies' Match. Latino Luchadore Match. Tickets $5; ringside reserved, $7; kids 11 and younger, $2; kids 6 and younger, free. For reserved seats or VIP seats call 256-515-3108.

Fairview Lions Club Movie at the Park
Saturday, June 10, at 8 p.m. at Randall Shedd Community Park on Wesley Avenue in Fairview. We will be showing "Home." We will have concessions and drinks. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets. Bring the kids out, enjoy the movie. Proceeds will go to the Lions Club project fund. For more information call Kita at 256-385-8805 or William at 256-385-5596.

Vacation Bible School
June 12-16, from 6-8:30 p.m. at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, 11 County Road 1273, Cullman, 35058. Come join us for some twists and turns. Babies through 12th grade. Meal served nightly and Kona Ice may even be there one night. For more information call John Roy at 256-590-2020.

Holly Pond Homemakers Club
Tuesday, June 13, at 1 p.m. at the Event Center of Holly Pond. Hostesses will be Carolyn Bryan and Ann Wright. Please come and bring a guest.

Fairview High School Class of 1963 60th Reunion
Friday, June 16, at 1 p.m. at the Golden Corral in Cullman. For more information call Joyce Marie Williams Rodgers at 256-339-3451.

Bates Reunion
Saturday, June 17, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Trimble Community Center.

West Point Class of 1966 Reunion
Saturday, June 24, from 3-5 p.m. at the Brandin' Iron at West Point. This will be the 57-year reunion. Everyone pays for their own meal. Dress is casual. For more information, please call Judy Hyde Waldrep at 256-347-0361.

Rock the South
Thursday-Saturday, July 21-23, at York Farms, 1872 County Road 469, Cullman. This year's headliner is Chris Stapleton. To buy tickets and to get more information, go to www.rockthesouth.com.

87th Annual Sandlin Reunion
• Saturday, Aug. 12, from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Cold Springs Community Center, 8821 County Road 109, Bremen, AL 35033. Bring a covered dish and drinks. Plates, cups, napkins, forks and ice provided. Invite your Sandlin relatives.
• Chairman: Dr. Randall Sandlin; Secretary: Patsy Sandlin Medlock; 1283 Highland Lakes Trail, Birmingham, AL 35242. patsymedlock@bellsouth.net. 205-915-1870 (cell). Anita Sandlin Glover (205-903-1756). Let's conserve postage! Please email me your EMAIL address. If you don't have email address, invitations will be sent via U.S. mail. Thanks!
• Directions: Interstate 65, Exit 299 toward Dodge City/Jasper, take AL-69 South (approx 14 miles). Turn RIGHT on CR-54. At first STOP sign, turn RIGHT on CR-109. At the STOP Sign at Cold Springs High School, turn RIGHT. Less than 1/4 mile, Cold Springs Community Center is on the RIGHT! Sandlin Chapel & Cemetery are off AL-69S.

7th Annual Bernard Blues and BBQ
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10, at St. Bernard. Featuring pottery, quilts, brooms, leather art, cypress furniture, paintings, jewelry, plants and more. Visit Ave Maria Grotto for a reduced price admission of only $5. Admission donation to the festival is $10 per person; children 5 and younger free. Proceeds benefit St. Bernard Prep School. Rain or shine 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. Visit www.stbernardprep.com for more information.



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Smoke rises above Oakhill Drive Northwest as Cullman firefighters battle a housefire Friday afternoon, June 9.

Fire (from Front)

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CULLMAN, Ala. — Fire claimed a residence on Oakhill Drive Northwest in the city of Cullman Friday afternoon, June 9.

According to Cullman Fire Rescue Chief Brian Bradberry, the structure fire was "well-involved" when firefighters arrived. The owner told the fire department that no one was in the house at the time.

Bradberry told The Tribune that firefighters attempted to enter the structure upon arrival, but the fire was already too intense for them to get in.

Two firefighters were treated at the scene for effects of the heat, but no injuries were reported.

Bradberry described the structure as a complete loss.

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– COLUMN –

Celebrating in the Wundergarten – SWEET TREAT 'EM@TheArboretum

Ben Johnson South
Tribune Columnist

SWEET TREAT 'EM@TheArboretum offers decades of summertime sweets from the 1870s time period of the folktale, "WUNDERGARTEN," to the 2020s of today. I can't imagine a more enchanting picnic place than under the cool, tree-canopied shade of the Wildflowers & Woodlands Garden at Sportsman Lake Park (Cullman County) which inspired "WUNDERGARTEN."

The magical recipe box that fictional heroine, Frau Ruehl, brought to Colonial Cullman from her native Germany, was a treasure chest of sweet memories from gingerbread to Black Forest cake. She loved recreating old family favorites, but the industrious and innovative homemaker also enjoyed introducing her guests to flavors from her new world in America.

SWEET TREAT 'EM@TheArboretum presents this smile-inducing, culinary history collection from the last 150 years of Cullman County candy, cake and cobbler cooks:

1870s—GINGERBREAD is the name we give to a variety of spiced, baked goods, typically flavored with ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves. Traditional German gingerbread became a sweet treat with the addition of honey, but in America, more available molasses was often the chosen sweetener.

1880s—MARSHMALLOWS, an essential element for summertime, campsite S'mores, were invented when a French chef added sugar to the fluffy, whisked root of the marsh-mallow plant (Althaea officinalis). Today, the main ingredients for marshmallows, one of few sweet treats I prefer factory-produced rather than homemade, are: sugar, gelatin, water...and air.

1890s—CRACKER JACKS are a very-American sweet treat concoction of native corn, molasses and peanuts. The brand was registered in 1896 and culinary historians consider it the first junk food. From its early days, it was packaged with a delightful, little prize nestled amongst the tasty kernels and legumes. The forgotten brand slogan from the 1890s was "The More You Eat, The More You Want," but these catchy song lyrics are still regularly enjoyed today:

"Take me out to
the ball game,
Take me out with the crowd;
Buy me some peanuts
and Cracker Jack,
I don't care if I
never get back.
Let me root, root, root
for the home team,
If they don't win,
it's a shame.
For it's one, two, three
strikes, you're out,
At the old ball game."

1900s—BANANA SPLIT was invented by a Pennsylvania optometrist using banana fruit shipped from the Southern port of New Orleans. To be your own soda jerk, cut a peeled banana lengthwise, serve with three scoops of ice cream (one each of vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry) between the halves, drizzle with chocolate sauce and top with whipped cream and maraschino cherries. Crushed nuts (generally peanuts or walnuts) are optional. Our thanks to that 1900s optometrist—we're keeping an eye out for the next sweet treat coming out of PA.

1910s—APPLE DUMPLING is a baked or boiled pastry-wrapped apple. Typically, the apple core is removed and stuffed with cinnamon, butter, sugar and sometimes dried fruits like raisins or currants. In 1879, Mark Twain included baked apple dumplings on a list of American foods "unmatched by European hotel cuisine." Perhaps apple dumplings should be thought of as "creative-thinkers food," considering they were the favorite sweet treat of Thomas Edison.

1920s—RUM CAKE is a type of dessert cake which contains rum. In most of the Caribbean Islands, rum cakes are a traditional, Christmas-time sweet. Rum Cake recipes from the booze-soaked "Roaring 20s," called for ½ cup rum to bake the cake and then it was soaked in rum to "season" in a cool place for a few days. Rum Cake is generally considered an adults-only dessert.

1930s—PEACH COBBLER was an affordable-for-some, Depression Era treat. This dessert originated in the British-American colonies with biscuits or scones topping the baked fruit. The word "cobbler" is thought to derive from the upper crust resembling a cobblestone path.

1940s—PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE became popular after the Dole Pineapple Company sponsored a recipe contest. This creation involves lining the bottom of a skillet with pineapple slices, each plugged with a cherry, then covered with simple batter, baked and flipped for serving. After the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, this fruitcake had a huge new wave of patriotic popularity.

1950s—BAKED ALASKA is ice cream and cake topped by a browned meringue. The secret is to have a VERY HOT oven that quickly browns the meringue without melting the ice cream. For a "showboat dessert," you could notch it up to a "Bombe Alaska" which calls for dark rum to be splashed over the Baked Alaska. Then, the entire thing is flambeed while being served—TAH-DAAAH!

1960s—CHOCOLATE FONDUE was a "hippie happening, melting pot" with skewered chunks of pound cake being dipped in melted chocolate. Give piece (of cake) a chance.

1970s—BLACK FOREST CAKE, or in the original German, "Schwarzwalder Kirschtorte" is a chocolate and cream cake with a rich cherry filling. Traditionally, "kirschwasser," sour cherry liqueur is added to the cake. In fact, German law (not something with which to be trifled) mandates that any dessert labeled "Schwarzwalder Kirschtorte" must have sour cherry liqueur. Ja!

1980s—TRIFLE is so "veddy British," it was destined to soar to worldwide popularity in the decade that gave us the fairytale marriage of Prince Charles and Diana Spencer. Trifle is a layered dessert, often created in a clear glass compote so diners may ogle the architecture. Usually, there is a thin layer of sponge cake soaked in sherry, a fruit layer, a slather of fruit jelly, custard, then (because too much trifle is not enough) showily topped with whipped cream.

1990s—MOLTEN LAVA CAKE is pretty much a chocolate sponge cake that isn't fully cooked and has a runny center. It's sorta like eating a warm, intensely rich cup of melted chocolate while nibbling on a chocolate Twinkie.

2000s—FROZEN YOGURT is akin to sweet ice milk except that it's yogurt, so, of course, it's good for you. I'm certain many doctors recommend it. Well, that's my story and I'm stickin' to it.

2010s—CAKE POPS are all about re-purposing. Re-purposing is good for the environment, right? Cake pops help us make sure leftover cake crumbs are being totally consumed. Simply make a little ball of cake crumbs and cake icing and plunk that on a stick. This sweet treat is like a "cake lollipop."

2020s—CRONUTS are the lovechild of a flaky croissant hooking up with a puffy doughnut. They were probably created by God with some help from those heavenly bakers who made angel food cake, but Chef Dominique Ansel of NYC generally gets the credit. The most popular Cronuts have a cream or fruit filling and are topped with a glaze. (Super easy cronut recipe below)

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EASY, SUPER EASY, HOMEMADE CRONUTS
(Source: monpetitfour.com)

INGREDIENTS

Dough

- 1 box Pepperidge Farms puff pastry, 2 sheets
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups grapeseed oil

Topping

- 1/4 cup of white sugar
- 1/4 tsp. of cinnamon
- (Optional: crème anglaise to pour on top)

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Unfold your puff pastry sheets (they come folded into thirds) and leave them out at room temperature to defrost—about 15 to 20 minutes. Brush the top of each sheet with your beaten egg. Fold the sheets back into thirds and set in the freezer for about 15 minutes.

2. Heat the oil in a small saucepan over medium-high heat. Once oil starts to bubble, it's ready. Take puff pastry out of the freezer, and without unraveling, cut out 3 donut shapes out of each sheet. If you don't have a donut cutter, then use a small glass. Use a "pastry tip" (or other small, round object) to cut out small holes from the center.

3. Fry each donut ring in the oil for about a minute on each side. The first one may take more than 1 minute since the oil may not be at optimal heat, but the goal is to get a deep, golden color. Once done, move the cronut to a paper towel to slightly cool on.

4. While you continue to fry the rest of the cronuts, dip and roll the already made, slightly warm cronuts into your sugar-cinnamon mixture. If desired, pour crème anglaise over the top.

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Notable nonprofits: Good Samaritan Health Clinic

'We provide no less than what anyone would expect at a private clinic'

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Nestled into an alcove on Arnold Street is Good Samaritan Health Clinic (GSHC). For those just driving by, you may not even notice it. But for those residents who receive primary health and wellness care from the local free clinic, it is a light in the dark of being uninsured and facing illness.

When you walk into the waiting area, it is a far cry from what comes to mind when you typically envision a free clinic. The receptionist greets you warmly, the floors are spotless and there's a low calming instrumental backtrack playing. Uninsured patients from all walks of life are gathered to receive high-quality care in a clean environment by trained professionals.

This environment is breaking the stigma most have attached to the idea of a free clinic, according to Executive Director Jolanda Hutson, who said, "We provide no less than what anyone would expect at a private clinic."

GSHC serves the uninsured population in our area, ages 19 to 65. The reasoning for such a niche age group is that most people younger than 19 and older than 65 can qualify forgovernment-subsidized health care, like AllKids or Medicare.

Those in the mentioned age range can fall in the gap of making too much for Medicaid, yet not enough to get the tax credit from the Affordable Health Care Act: a situation that happens all too often, according to Hutson.

"There's a misconception that everyone has access to health insurance, when in reality, they do not," she noted.

The application process is simple, and once a patient qualifies for services, he or she has access to all the services GSHC provides: general visits, medications and hearing evaluations, as well as referrals for diagnostic testing, specialists, dental extractions and recently, mental health counseling.

"As of July 2020, we are now able to offer mental health counseling to our patients. That is thanks to a partnership with Steven K. Griffith Memorial Fund and Haven Counseling," Hutson stated proudly.

Since the partnership's inception, GSHC has been able to refer well over 100 of its patients to Haven Counseling, positively impacting not only the lives of those patients, but also the overall well-being of the community.

Hutson said what sets GSHC apart from other clinics is the highly trained, experienced and compassionate staff who truly have a heart for their patients; these staff members are able to provide high-quality care by collaborating with each other and meeting their patients' health and wellness goals.

"This is not a clinic ran only by volunteers!" she laughed.

"We have a certified, registered nurse practitioner with over 30 years of experience who works independently and collaborates with our medical director on more complex cases. Her medical assistant is a licensed practical nurse and phlebotomist, who came out of retirement to serve!

"We also have two certified pharmacy technicians. We also have a patient advocate that is able to apply for medications from pharmaceutical companies on our patients' behalves."

In 2022 alone, GSHC dispensed over 17,000 prescriptions with a retail value of $5.3 million. This is thanks not just to the mentioned patient advocate work, but also to in-kind donations and GSHC's ability to purchase medications at a lower rate.

Hutson mentioned that in addition to the staff on-site, a social services volunteer comes in exclusively to assess and manage its patients' ability to take care of other aspects of health and wellness.

The volunteer is then able to compile a list of locally available resources to help the specific needs that a patient may have, such as food bank schedules, utility assistance, even referrals to domestic violence counseling.

"Some people don't think this has anything to do with health, but these really are social determinants for health. If you don't have money for utilities, or food, that's going to eventually impact your health," Hutson noted.

If you are between the ages of 19 and 65, are a resident of Cullman County and meet certain income guidelines you may be eligible for services GSHC provides. Though there is no charge for services or medications, it does request a $20 annual service fee to help offset charges that the clinic itself incurs purchasing medications, paying staff and general overhead costs.

Check out www.goodsamaritancullman.com/patients.



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PREP CHEER

‘Everyone is treated like family at Good Hope’: Ashlin Hamm recaps Raider years

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GOOD HOPE, Ala. — In this interview, I talked to Good Hope senior cheerleader Ashlin Hamm. Hamm had a great high school cheerleading career and talked about what all she learned during her time as a cheerleader. She feels blessed to have cheered alongside a great group of girls for her four years.

“I would describe it as both a learning experience and a wonderful life lesson at the same. Cheerleading has taught me to set goals for myself and how to work hard towards them,” Hamm said. “I loved it. Learning to work with a team, while also building strong relationships, was so much. I took the younger girls under my wing and made sure to teach them how to be a leader.”

Hamm took away so much from some great coaches. She talked about her favorite cheerleading and high school memories.

“My coaches mean the world to me. They taught me to work hard and always believe in myself. Coach Brandy Lowe not only pushed us to the best of our ability, but she showed us that hard work equals success. You can’t be successful without putting forth the effort,” Hamm said. “I have a lot of favorite memories, but placing third in gameday and fifth in traditional at Nationals my sophomore year has to be the best one. That was a long and stressful year, and we absolutely rocked it on the mat, hitting several zero deduction routines. My second favorite is tryouts my freshman year, when I found out that I had made the varsity team and hugging my mom afterwards. My third favorite was performing my very last gameday routine at Nationals this year. We did our absolute best and gave it our all.”

She added, “We had so many fun high school memories. Some of my favorites were the homecoming bonfires, beating Oneonta in basketball my freshman year, experiencing Nationals in 2020 right before COVID, going to school for the first time my sophomore year after COVID, my whole junior year as a whole, Senior Night in football, watching the clock run out at the end of the game and group-hugging my team, and last but not least, running and hugging my best friend after my last football game.”

Hamm talked about what made Good Hope a special place to go to, what she’ll remember the most about going there, and what she’ll miss the most.

“Good Hope has been a special place to me since I was a little girl and will continue to be throughout my life,” Hamm said. “One thing I will remember the most is the family-like environment. All the teachers, coaches, and other faculty members made it known that they care about you. I will miss the inspiring faculty members, Friday night football games, homecoming week, the exciting pep rallies, seeing my friends every day, dreading tests, etc. I am so thankful that I have so many wonderful memories over the past four years that will last a lifetime.”

Hamm will take away so much from being at Good Hope and she gave some advice to the students that will be starting high school in August.

“Everyone is treated like family at Good Hope. No matter what sport you play, clubs you’re in, what your grades look like, you serve a purpose. Students at Good Hope were taught that from the beginning. I will not only consider Good Hope as a safe place, but my home as well,” she said.

“My little sister will be starting high school in the fall. My advice to her and the Class of 2027: Take in every single moment. Everyone tells you that it will flash before your eyes and I can tell you that is 100% true. Four years seems like a long time, but it isn’t. Five minutes ago, I was on my way to my first day of ninth grade and now, I’m a Good Hope graduate.”

She added, “Don’t worry about trying to be ‘popular’ or ‘fitting in’. At the end of the day, as long as you have friends that truly care about you and want what’s best for you, that’s all that matters. Do not waste any time trying to fit in with everyone else. Experience everything that you possibly can. You have no responsibility right now; take advantage of that. You have a short four years before reality starts, so have fun. Go hang out with your friends, go to that game, and talk to the guy/girl you like. You will only go through high school once, so enjoy it.”

Hamm had several role models when she was younger, and she talked about the best advice that she was ever given.

“I always looked up to the seniors. I wanted to be just like them when my turn came and now that it has come and gone, I made it one of my top priorities to be a role model for the underclassmen,” she said.

“My parents always taught me that it’s okay to fail. Life is full of many experiences and it’s almost guaranteed that you will make mistakes, but your mistakes do not define you. High school can be hard with lots of decisions to make and sometimes, you’ll make the wrong one. When that happens, you have to own up to it and move on from it.”

Hamm received and accepted a scholarship to go to Wallace State to continue her cheerleading career. She will now be living her dream in a few short months.

“Since I started cheerleading, I dreamed of becoming a college cheerleader. I am so proud to say that my dream has become a reality. Seeing my number on the list was such an amazing feeling. All of my hard work had finally paid off. I am excited to start my next chapter,” she said. “One of the first things that I noticed was that the campus and staff was very welcoming. Everyone was super helpful and didn’t mind all of the questions.”



Good Hope’s Ashlin Hamm

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Top-ranked challenge for Alabama as Tide meets with Wake Forest in Super Regional action

Alex Thompson
UA Athletics

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama baseball’s bid for a spot in Omaha continues as the 16th-ranked Tide meets with No. 1 Wake Forest this Saturday at 11 a.m. to begin Super Regional play. The Crimson Tide and Demon Deacons are scheduled for a best-of-three series at David F. Couch Ballpark with the winner advancing to the College World Series. Game one of the series will air on ESPN with Mike Ferrin and Gaby Sanchez on the call.

Follow the Tide
Fans can follow the Crimson Tide’s Super Regional games via the below outlets:

- Watch: ESPN / TBD
- Listen: 100.9 FM / CTSN / The Varsity App
- Twitter: @AlabamaBSB
- Live Stats: StatBroadcast.com

Probable Starting Pitching Matchups
- SATURDAY: UA – Luke Holman (So., RHP) vs. WF – Rhett Lowder (Jr., RHP)
- SUNDAY: UA – TBA vs. WF – TBA
- MONDAY (if necessary): UA – TBA vs. WF – TBA

Leading off
- Alabama and Wake Forest will meet for the fourth time in history when the two teams square off on Saturday morning at David F. Couch Ballpark. The Crimson Tide holds a 3-0 advantage in the series, including a 2-0 mark in the NCAA postseason.
- The Crimson Tide and Demon Deacons last met on Feb. 10, 1996, in Kissimmee, Fla. That neutral site pairing finished in favor of UA, 10-7.
- Alabama and Wake Forest squared off in the postseason from June 9-10, 1950. Those two matchups came in Gastonia, N.C., as part of the NCAA District III Playoffs. The Tide claimed a 3-2 win in game one before a 5-4 victory in game two to clinch a spot in the College World Series.

About Alabama
- Alabama advanced to NCAA Super Regional play after sweeping the Tuscaloosa Regional last weekend.
- A walkoff single in the bottom of the ninth by Jim Jarvis led UA to a 4-3 win over Nicholls last Friday evening at Sewell-Thomas Stadium.
- The two teams traded single tallies all night. Nicholls was first to strike with one in the second before the Tide evened things up in the fifth. Each team crossed a run in the sixth and then the seventh to set things at three apiece headed to the final two frames.
- In the ninth, Alabama used a leadoff walk from William Hamiter and a sacrifice bunt to move him into scoring position. Then, with two down, Jarvis found a hole on the left side to bring in the game-winning run.
- A pitchers’ duel kept runs at a premium in the Tide’s Regional opener. Nicholls’ starter Jacob Mayers allowed two runs on three hits and three walks with eight strikeouts in 5.2 innings of work. He was countered by Alabama starter Luke Holman, who gave up two runs on five hits and two walks with five punchouts in 6.0 innings pitched.
- Each bullpen then took over with Alabama’s allowing only one run compared to the Colonels’ two for the 4-3 final. Alton Davis II earned the win, tossing 1.1 scoreless frames with a walk and three strikeouts.
- In a wild game that featured six lead changes, a four-run ninth inning pushed Alabama past Troy, 11-8, last Saturday.
- The Crimson Tide was first to strike with two in the second before a five-run third for Troy moved them ahead. The Tide countered with a four-spot in the fourth to retake the lead before the Trojans evened things up at six apiece with one in the fifth.
- UA took the lead right back with a solo homer from Andrew Pinckney in the sixth, but once again, Troy pulled in front with a two-run sixth. Both teams would go scoreless until the ninth when a two-out error helped the Tide go on to plate four for the win.
- Alabama’s offense totaled 13 hits with eight of the nine starters recording at least one knock against Troy. Pinckney led the way once again, finishing 3-for-4 with a triple, the homer, two RBI, a pair of runs and one walk. Also homering was Caden Rose who went 2-for-3 and added a double, two RBI, two walks and a team-high three runs scored.
- Hunter Hoopes picked up the win with 1.0 scoreless frame against the Trojans, while Davis II earned his eighth save of the year thanks to a scoreless ninth that included one strikeout.
- Alabama posted an 8-0 shutout win over 24th-ranked Boston College just before dawn on Sunday into Monday to earn the title of Tuscaloosa Regional Champions.
- UA used a four-run first to put the game out of reach early. Alabama then added single tallies in the second and third to go with a two-run eighth for the 8-0 victory.
- The early offense provided Jacob McNairy with all the help he would need. In his final start at The Joe, the right-hander tossed 7.2 frames and allowed just three hits and three walks to go with a career-high 11 strikeouts for his team-high tying seventh victory. Hagan Banks and Hoopes combined for the final 1.1 innings to secure the shutout.
- Alabama’s offense accumulated a season-high 13 walks with eight of the nine starters drawing at least one base on balls. The effort at the plate was led by Mac Guscette, who went 3-for-4 with a walk, one run and a team-high four RBI. Dominic Tamez also contributed a multi-hit night, going 2-for-3 with a double, two walks, an RBI and two runs scored. Ed Johnson paced UA in walks, drawing three to go with a 1-for-2 showing and one RBI.

About Wake Forest
- Tom Walter is in his 14th season with the Demon Deacons and his 27th season overall as a collegiate head coach. He entered the 2023 campaign with a 794-661-1 career record, including a 366-330-1 mark in Winston-Salem. A 1991 graduate of Georgetown, Walter is joined on staff by associate head coach Bill Cilento along with assistant coach Corey Muscara and volunteer assistant Matt Wessinger.
- Wake Forest wrapped up the 2023 regular season as the nation’s top-ranked team at 45-9 overall, including a 22-7 mark in Atlantic Coast Conference play. The Demon Deacons finished as the ACC regular season champions and went 2-1 in the conference tournament. Wake then swept its NCAA Regional as host, finishing 3-0.
- The Demon Deacons were selected to finish second in the Atlantic Division and third overall in the ACC in the league’s preseason poll, as voted on by the conference’s head coaches. Wake tied Louisville with six votes as the preseason favorites to be crowned ACC Champions.

NCAA Super Regional
- Tuscaloosa will travel to Winston-Salem for its fourth NCAA Super Regional appearance in program history. The Crimson Tide also participated in Super Regional action in 1999, 2006 and 2010 with the ‘99 squad advancing to the College World Series.
- The Tide is in the midst of its 26th all-time appearance in the NCAA Tournament. UA owns a 74-51 (.592) overall record in the Tournament, including a 3-4 (.429) mark in NCAA Super Regionals.
- With last Sunday’s win over then-No. 24 Boston College, Alabama claimed its eighth Regional Championship in program history to go with titles in 1950, 1983, 1996, 1997, 1999, 2006 and 2010.
- The Crimson Tide is 2-0 against Wake Forest in the NCAA postseason. Alabama earned a 3-2 win followed by a 5-4 victory from June 9-10, 1950, in the NCAA District III Playoffs in Gastonia, N.C.

On deck
With two wins in Winston-Salem, the Crimson Tide would advance to the 2023 College World Series in Omaha, Neb. A series loss to Wake Forest would end Alabama’s season.

Cullman Middle School expansion on track

Staff Reports
Contributor

CULLMAN, Ala. — With students out for the summer and classes wrapped for the 2022-2023 school year, Cullman Middle School is still as busy as ever as construction on an ambitious expansion continues to roll forward in preparation for the years to come.

The project is adding a new wing with 16 classrooms that will also double as a tornado shelter on campus. A new performing arts space, library agriscience space and administrative offices are also in the works.

Once work is complete, sixth-grade students will attend Cullman Middle School. Sixth graders currently attend East and West Elementary Schools under the system's existing configuration.

Work is divided into two phases, with a project completion date of January 2025. Sixth-grade students will be at Cullman Middle School starting in the fall of 2025.

Work crews are close to completing the installation of the roof trusses and windows in the first phase of construction.

The masonry crew has also started laying brick on the exterior, while the electrical, plumbing and HVAC crews are working on the interior of the building.

"The project is going really well. We met with the interior design firm that has selected the furniture options for our classrooms, media center and office spaces," Cullman Middle School Principal Jake Johnson said. "All of the furniture for the new facility has been ordered and is scheduled for delivery as soon as construction is complete."

As for what families and students can expect this fall, the first phase is scheduled to be completed in late September, and officials hope to have everyone moved into the new facility by mid-October. Students will continue to be dropped off and picked up on the Ninth Street (north side) side of campus until the new road has been completed, but that will not happen until after the school occupies the first phase of the new building.

"We are just so excited to see the progress being made on a daily basis!," Johnson added. "First Team Construction, Lathan and Associates and our district-level leadership have all been great to work with throughout this process."



CULLMAN CITY SCHOOLS

Construction continues at Cullman Middle School, which is in the midst of a large expansion that will add 16 classrooms and several new amenities.

Wallace State celebrates GED, ACE, Career and Workforce graduates

Gail Crutchfield
Wallace State

HANCEVILLE, Ala. — Wallace State Community College is proud to recognize dozens of students who completed a General Equivalency Degree (GED), Alabama Career Essentials (ACE) training or earned certifications through the college's Center for Career and Workforce Development training programs. The students were awarded their certificates or degrees during the college's Career and Workforce Development Recognition Ceremony and Adult Education Graduation on May 16 in Traditions Bank Arena at Tom Drake Coliseum.

"Graduates, we congratulate you as you conclude this passage of life's journey and embark on the next," said Wallace State President Dr. Vicki Karolewics. "Today, we celebrate your success, and we excitedly anticipate tomorrow as we watch your journey continue to unfold."

"We are overjoyed to be able to celebrate your achievements," said Suzanne Harbin, vice president for advancement.

"Your accomplishments are great, and Wallace State is honored to have been a part of your journey."

"I would like to say congratulations to all of those who have completed their GED, their High School Diploma, their Alabama Career Essentials (ACE) certification and all the workforce certifications represented here tonight," said Patti Wilkins, director of Adult Education. "I would like to specifically speak to those students who have earned their GED or ACE certification. Please do not stop here.

"We have many resources to help you pay for tuition to earn a degree, or to earn a certification that will help you enter the workforce, with a bright future."

GED graduate Austin Humphries of Hayden was one of the guest speakers at the ceremony. Two years ago, Humphries, 47, said the thought of getting his GED and enrolling in college never entered his mind.

He was struggling to overcome addiction, a cycle that started when he was 9 with alcohol, cigarettes and marijuana and advanced to cocaine and heroin. He overdosed 20 times – having to be brought back to life five times – before he decided to make some changes.

"It's nothing to be proud of," he admitted. "I'm ashamed."

After his last overdose, he spent time at the Jimmie Hale Mission before being referred to Royal Pines, one of the locations for Wallace State Adult Education classes. He relapsed but was given the opportunity to begin the program again.

"I chose to start over," he said. "I believe that was one of the best decisions I've made. I signed up for GED classes because the goal was to work at the Pines, and I couldn't work until I got my GED."

Humphries is now enrolled in college classes and plans to work toward a degree in psychology.

"If you don't think it's possible to start from the bottom and become something, you can," Humphries said. "Make that first step and you will never regret it."

Other speakers were Tracy Rushing of R.E. Garrison Trucking, which has supported the CDL program with donations of a truck and trailers; Bailey Hatfield, a Phlebotomy graduate; and Corey Cochran, GED graduate and pastor of Meek Baptist Church, located next door to Wallace State's planned Winston County Community Learning Center.



WALLACE STATE

Graduates participating in the Wallace State Career and Workforce Development Recognition Ceremony and Adult Education Graduation wave to family and friends in the audience, thanking them for their support.

Area students earning their GED include:

- Addison: Julie Lynn Hubbert
- Blountsville: Jessica Horton, Jonathon Kent, Raley Breanna Walton
- Cleveland: Dallas Nicole Carpenter
- Cullman: Garrett Justus Allen, Jordan Katlyn Allred, Aracely Espinoza, Jason Euell Kennedy
- Eva: Chaden Isom Hill
- Falkville: Trever W. Murphy
- Hanceville: Lane Joseph Allen, Cody Aaron Fields, Candace Marie Hagar, Joseph Hunter Keith, Alexis Brooke Speakman, Mindy Ann Ankrom, Abigail Elizabeth Garrison
- Hartselle: Julia Birchall, Levi Birchall
- Hayden: Austin Humphries, James Dean Pesnell
- Oneonta: Richard Duarte Hernandez
- Union Grove: Preston Moody

Area students earning their ACE include:

- Hayden: Travis Duke
- Addison: Julie Lynn Hubbert
- Hanceville: Joseph Bozue, Jason Inman
- Hayden: Micah Binkley, Chase Rockco, Noah Allen Sandford II, Jonathan Short
- Mobile: Earl Jackson
- Tuscaloosa: Chase Bradford Haynes
- Vinemont: Emily Bush, Zoe Holcomb

Career and Workforce graduates include:

- Basic Robotics: Cole Wingard
- Blueprint Reading: Jenna Burgess
- CDL Class A: Larry Barnett Jr., Charles Blaylock, Todd Brown, Jeffrey Bryan, Angela Leamon, Carey Marks, Dylan McMickin, Christopher Pugh, Suzette Pugh, Jack Wheeler, Jacob Young
- CDL Class A (Class B to A Upgrade): Brenda Ogwin, Rebekah Willoughby
- HAAS Machining: Luke Morrow
- Medication Assistant: Christa Benjamin, Kyra Capers, Voncille Dickinson, Brittany Gore, Jessica Gore, Annie Jackson, October Jones, Christina McCaskill, Courtney Mink
- Phlebotomy Technician: Dennis Aguado Hernandez, Dana Blackwood, Alissa Bova, Jordon Bryant, Candance Freeman, Samuel Gable, Candace Hagar, Morgan-Bailey Hatfield, Khila Howell, Allison Huckeba, Makenzie Light, Megan Littrell, Amber Livingston, Abigail Lynn, Kristina Ostberg, Jessica Turnbull, Mary White

For more information about Wallace State's Adult Education program, contact Patti Wilkins at 256-352-7429 or patti.wilkins@wallacestate.edu or visit www.wallacestate.edu/adulted.

For more information about Wallace State Center for Career and Workforce Development, call 256-352-8386, email ashley.baker@wallacestate.edu or visit www.wallacestate.edu/careerdevelopment.

See listings of current and upcoming classes in the summer and fall schedule listings at www.wallacestate.edu/schedule.

To view video of ceremony: www.youtube.com/live/W_0LjNVhajc?feature=share

To view photos from ceremony: https://flic.kr/s/aHBqjAE8LU

Softball (from Front)

Nick Griffin
nick@cullmantribune.com

CULLMAN, Ala. — The Alabama Sports Writers Association has made its selections for this year's All-State softball teams and a pair of local standouts earned All-State recognitions. Cullman's Haley Shannon put together an outstanding senior season to earn 6A first team honors and nearby at Holly Pond, Madyson Rickman earned a place on the 2A second team to wrap up a stellar Bronco career.

CLASS 6A

FIRST TEAM ALL-STATE

- P: Mya Holt, Wetumpka, Jr.
- P: Blayne Godfrey, Hartselle, Jr.
- P: Madilyn Byrd, Baldwin County, So.
- C: Haley Waggoner, Athens, So.
- IF: Morgan Stiles, Athens, Jr.
- IF: Ashlynn Campbell, Wetumpka, Sr.
- IF: Alyssa Hastings, Buckhorn, Sr.
- IF: Bre Hughes, Saraland, Jr.
- OF: Haley Shannon, Cullman, Sr.
- OF: Presley Lively, Helena, Jr.
- OF: Raegan Wall, Hazel Green, Jr.
- UTL: Gracie Dees, Saraland, So.
- UTL: Mya Clark, Athens, Sr.
- DH: Lily Davenport, Wetumpka, So.
- DH: Kennedy Sevcik, Spanish Fort, Jr.

SECOND TEAM ALL-STATE

- P: Kaitlyn Trepanier, Muscle Shoals, Jr.
- P: Mackenzie Harper, Hillcrest-Tuscaloosa, Jr.
- P: Victoria Mauterer, Helena, Sr.
- P: Addy Simmons, Pell City, So.
- C: Nyla Treptau, Pell City, So.
- IF: Haley Hollyhand, Hillcrest-Tuscaloosa, Sr.
- IF: Mariah Bazile, Hazel Green, Sr.
- IF: Kaelyn Jones, Hartselle, Jr.
- IF: Haley Hart, Spanish Fort, So.
- OF: Katie Hastings, Buckhorn, So.
- OF: McKinley Hubbard, Brookwood, Sr.
- OF: Madison Griffith, Spanish Fort, So.
- UTL: Sophie Gant, Gardendale, Jr.
- UTL: Mallie Harrison, Chilton County, Fr.
- DH: Catey Thomas, Gardendale, Sr.
- DH: Mason Quinnie, Hazel Green, Jr.

HONORABLE MENTION

- P: Myleigh Dobbins, Saraland, Fr.
- P: Mackenzie Boullon, Spanish Fort, Jr.
- C: Brit Godfrey, Hartselle, So.
- C: Ronni Kate Ward, Brookwood, Jr.
- IF: Chloe Ralph, Pell City, Sr.
- IF: Katie Norgard, Hartselle, Fr.
- OF: Kenlee Rodgers, Oxford, Sr.
- OF: Karlee Wallace, Muscle Shoals, Sr.
- UTL: Ryleigh Howard, Russell County, So.
- UTL: Ella Watson, Wetumpka, Jr.
- DH: Macey Pierce, Chilton County, So.
- DH: Jada McLeod, Stanhope Elmore, Jr.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

- Mya Holt, Wetumpka

PITCHER OF THE YEAR

- Mya Holt, Wetumpka

HITTER OF THE YEAR

- Morgan Stiles, Athens

COACH OF THE YEAR

- Barclay Kercher, Spanish Fort

CLASS 2A

FIRST TEAM ALL-STATE

- P: Jadyn Foster, Sand Rock, Sr.
- P: Makinley Turner, Thorsby, Jr.
- P: Ellie Cox, Wicksburg, Fr.
- P: Darleigh Jeter, J.U. Blacksher, Sr.
- C: Ainsley Watts, G.W. Long, Sr.
- IF: Megan Cochran, Wicksburg, Sr.
- IF: Madeline Flammia, Pisgah, So.
- IF: Maddie McCrary, Sumiton Christian, So.
- IF: McKenzie McCormick, Woodland, Sr.
- OF: Bradyn Mitchell, Hatton, Sr.
- OF: Kailyn Quails, Hatton, Sr.
- OF: Makinley Traylor, Ider, Fr.
- UTL: Ally Whitehead, G.W. Long, Jr.
- UTL: EllaGrace Hood, Sand Rock, Sr.
- DH: Juliana Lovvorn, Woodland, Sr.
- DH: Lily Henry, Pleasant Valley, So.

SECOND TEAM ALL-STATE

- P: Brianna Oliver, Hatton, So.
- P: Alana Cathcart, Lamar County, Jr.
- P: Peyton Hall, West End, 7th
- P: Caylee Johnson, Samson, Sr.
- C: Chloe Joyner, Wicksburg, Fr.
- IF: Macey Roper, Pleasant Valley, Sr.
- IF: Kaydee Phillips, Ariton, Sr.
- IF: Madyson Rickman, Holly Pond, Sr.
- IF: Ella Grace Kelley, Wicksburg, So.
- OF: Makayla Phillips, G.W. Long, Sr.
- OF: Claudia Barron, Pisgah, Sr.
- OF: Meri-Grace Miller, Cottonwood, Sr.
- UTL: Sydni Carpenter, Southeastern, Jr.
- UTL: Crisden Dunn, Reeltown, So.
- DH: Ever Harris, B.B. Comer, Sr.
- DH: Katelyn StClair, Sand Rock, Jr.

HONORABLE MENTION

- P: Lacey Kelley, Luverne, So.
- P: Emellie Hamilton, Southeastern, So.
- C: Madyson Cromer, Pleasant Valley, Jr.
- C: Brooklyn Reeser, Thorsby, Fr.
- IF: Reagan Taylor, Horseshoe Bend, Jr.
- IF: Izzy Ingle, Sumiton Christian, Jr.
- OF: Zyan Peterson, Luverne, Jr.
- OF: Kenslee Davis, Lexington, Jr.
- UTL: Josie Bunch, West End, Jr.
- UTL: Morgan Short, Isabella, Sr.
- DH: Ella Wheeler, Sulligent, So.
- DH: Mallie Yarbrough, Hatton, Sr.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

- Bradyn Mitchell, Hatton

PITCHER OF THE YEAR

- Jadyn Foster, Sand Rock

HITTER OF THE YEAR

- Megan Cochran, Wicksburg

COACH OF THE YEAR

- Denton Bowling, Hatton





Copper Cricket hops into town

Cayla Grace Murphy
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CULLMAN, Ala. — Cullman's boutique scene is ever-changing, with specialized storefronts offering a host of home decor, bespoke garments and accessories as well as handmade gifts. The Copper Cricket, the newest addition, features all the above and more.

Owners of The Copper Cricket and mother-daughter-duo, Susan Garrett and Brandy Gammon, shared that the store concept was born out of a finished basement in Logan, Alabama, and was nearly six years in the making. The space is clean and spacious, and an eclectic, yet cohesive, gathering of new boutique items, primitives, antiques and handmade gifts. The store follows the booth rent concept of business that many will be familiar with in other larger markets out in the county area.

Garrett said the uniqueness of the booth renters keeps the store offerings fresh and interesting.

"We rent our spaces to different vendors who have a different look. Everybody has their own thing going!" she said with a smile.

One of the largest draws for those clients who are crafty queens or DIY dudes is that The Copper Cricket carries exclusive supplies that are only available in their store, like luxuriously pigmented paints and unique transfers you can't get anywhere else in Cullman.

"We have certain lines like Iron Orchid Designs and Fusion Mineral Paint that are exclusive to our store," said Store Manager Paige Peoples.

The Copper Cricket is located at 403 Fourth Ave. S, across from The Venue at Cotton Creek. The Copper Cricket is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



CAYLA GRACE MURPHY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Storefront of The Copper Cricket

ACES: Pinkeye in cattle: Combating an expanded list of viruses and bacteria

Justin Miller
ACES

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, Ala. — Pinkeye is a well-known bacterial infection that cattle producers watch for each year. The number of cases often increase during the summer and into the fall. The bacterium Moraxella bovis is most associated with pinkeye infections. However, an Alabama Cooperative Extension System veterinarian said there are other viruses and bacteria that labs are connecting with the disease.

Symptoms and transmission

Pinkeye first presents itself as excessive watering in one or both eyes of the animal. It can affect cattle of all breeds and ages. As the disease progresses, it causes conjunctivitis—which is an inflammation of the eyelid—and corneal ulcers. The cattle will also exhibit sensitivity to light.

Soren Rodning, an Alabama Extension animal sciences specialist, said one reason why producers typically see more cases of pinkeye in the summer and fall is because of the creatures that transmit the disease.

"Face flies play a major role in transmission of the organisms typically associated with pinkeye," Rodning said. "So, for producers that have fly problems, it can lead to pinkeye problems."

People have historically linked pinkeye to the Moraxella bovis bacterium. However, Rodning said diagnostic laboratories have more recently identified viruses and other bacteria that cause similar symptoms.

"The virus, bovine herpesvirus, and the bacteria, Moraxella bovoculi, Mycoplasma bovis and Mycoplasma bovoculi, are all examples of organisms that are now linked to pinkeye," Rodning said.

Prevention

While none of the recently identified organisms are new, Rodning said the link to pinkeye could cause issues related to vaccine use for disease prevention.

"Most commercially available pinkeye vaccines only provide protection against certain isolates of Moraxella bovis," Rodning said.

"A smaller number of commercially available vaccines provide protection against Moraxella bovoculi."

If pinkeye is a common problem, Rodning recommends that producers consider working with their veterinarian to implement an autogenous pinkeye vaccine into their herd management plan. An autogenous vaccine is a custom-made vaccine that targets a particular infection or disease. In this case, a veterinarian can help producers develop an autogenous vaccine that provides protection against multiple organisms associated with pinkeye.

Treatment

When it comes to treating infections, time is of the essence. Untreated cases—or instances where treatment is delayed—can lead to permanent blindness in cattle.

"Producers can successfully treat pinkeye, but they must begin treatment early to reduce the chance of permanent damage to the eye," Rodning said. "There are multiple products that are approved to treat pinkeye in cattle. Contact your veterinarian for specific treatment recommendations in your area."

Changes to antibiotic access

In January 2017, the Food and Drug Administration issued the Guidance for the Industry #213 directive. This significantly changed the way people in the livestock industry use medically important antibiotics administered via feed or minerals. One of the drugs affected by this directive was chlortetracycline.

"Prior to 2017, chlortetracycline was available over the counter and was more commonly administered via feed or mineral mixes in the Southeast for control of anaplasmosis during the summer and fall," Rodning said. "However, while it was and is not labeled for control of pinkeye, a secondary effect of the drug is that it would help control pinkeye in addition to anaplasmosis."

In an effort to slow the development and spread of antibiotic-resistant bacteria, the 2017 FDA directive removed the over-the-counter option for most antibiotics. This also required producers to have a Veterinary Feed Directive from a licensed veterinarian to purchase the antibiotics administered in feed or minerals.

To continue the effort to slow the development of antibiotic-resistant bacteria, Rodning said a new FDA directive (Guidance for the Industry #263) will remove most over-the-counter antibiotic options.

"The FDA's new directive will take effect on June 11," Rodning said. "This means over-the-counter injectable antibiotics used in livestock will no longer be available without a prescription from a licensed veterinarian.

"This includes the antibiotic, oxytetracycline. Historically, injectable oxytetracycline has commonly been used to treat clinical cases of pinkeye."

This change means that producers using injectable oxytetracycline will have to change their methods of access. While this is a change for some producers, a lot of other antibiotics commonly used to treat pinkeye have always required a prescription. So, this directive won't affect producers using those products.

More information

For more information on the FDA's directive related to over-the-counter antibiotics, read Rodning's Extension Brief Over-the-Counter Option for Livestock Antibiotics is Going Away. More information on pinkeye is in the Alabama Extension publication, Pinkeye in Cattle, available at www.aces.edu.

Board (from Front)

Tiffany McKoy
tsmckoy@cullmantribune.com

CULLMAN, Ala. — The Cullman Regional Foundation Board of Trustees on Thursday, June 8, 2023, donated $275,000 to the hospital for the purchase of 12 critical care beds as part of Cullman Regional's current expansion project. The expansion is expected to be completed by October of this year.

"We are thankful for the many donors and community partners who have contributed for the specific purpose of helping patients in our community," said Cullman Regional Foundation Board President Emily Johnston. "We are pleased to announce that after two years of hosting events, the funds have been released to move forward."

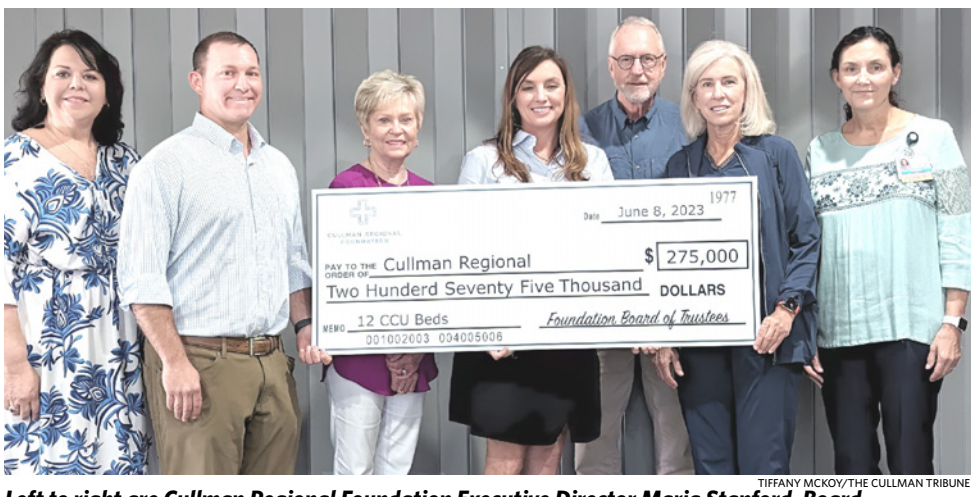
In April, the Foundation hosted its annual gala, which raised over $100,000; those funds are earmarked for patient oncology, according to Foundation Executive Director Maria Stanford.

The Foundation conducts fundraising efforts for a variety of special needs and projects at Cullman Regional. Its next fundraiser will be the Million Dollar Hole-in-One Golf Extravaganza, which will take place at Terri Pines on Sept. 11.

The Foundation is a nonprofit organization, separate from Cullman Regional, that seeks to assist, advance and strengthen Cullman Regional in its mission of providing excellent health care, health education and other humanitarian endeavors.

Community members can volunteer, donate or learn more about giving programs by visiting www.cullmanregional.com/foundation.

For more information, contact Stanford at 256-737-2565 or crmcfoundation@cullmanregional.com.



TIFFANY MCKOY/THE CULLMAN TRIBUNE

Left to right are Cullman Regional Foundation Executive Director Maria Stanford, Board Treasurer Dr. Matt Dellinger, Board Sec. Dr. Jenny Folsom, Board President Emily Johnston Board Ensor Memorial Seat Danny McAfee, Cullman Regional Chief Nursing Officer Charna Brown and Cullman Regional Chief Financial Officer Nesha Donaldson.

LEGALS

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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 *
PAUL EUGENE RESSLER, * CASE NO PC 2022-211
Deceased *

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to **PAULA POWELL**, as Personal Representative of the Estate of **PAUL EUGENE RESSLER**, deceased, on the 25th day of May, 2023, 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.

Paula Powell
Personal Representative

Seth B. Thompson
Attorney for Petitioner
200 First Avenue, SE
Cullman, Alabama, 35055
(256)-734-4591

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

IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF: * CASE NO. JU-2023-97.01
STRAITLYN GRAY, *
A Minor Child. *
*

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

BRADLEY GRAY, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Verified Petition to Terminate Parental Rights filed by Chelsey Gray and/or other relief by July 3, 2023, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in regard to case number JU-2023-97.01, Juvenile Court of Cullman County.

Done this the 24 day of May, 2023.

Lisa McSwain
CLERK OF JUVENILE COURT

JERRY L. KILGO
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER
421 3rd AVE SE, SUITE 250
CULLMAN, AL. 35055

TO PUBLISHER: PLEASE PUBLISH ONCE A WEEK FOR FOUR (4) SUCCESSIVE WEEKS IN THE **CULLMAN TRIBUNE**, BEGINNING: May 27, 2023.

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LISA McSWAIN
CIRCUIT CLERK
CULLMAN COUNTY

STATE OF ALABAMA * IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
*
CULLMAN COUNTY * CASE NUMBER CV 2018-21

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HATTIE BELLE COLE, DECEASED.

ORDER

This day came Scotty Cole, the Personal Representative of the Estate of said decedent, and filed his account, verified by affidavit, vouchers and evidence, and statement upon oath, for a final settlement of his administration.

It is therefore, ordered that the **31st day of August, 2023, at 9:00 a.m.**, be appointed a day for said settlement, and that notice of the same, stating the name of the Personal Representative, the name of the deceased, and the time and nature of the settlement be given by publication for three consecutive weeks in the Cullman Tribune, a Newspaper published in said County.

It is further ordered that Sonny James Jones and Kandy Jones Sanders be given notice of said appointment.

DONE this 8th day of June, 2023.

/s/ MARTHA E. WILLIAMS
Circuit Judge

Request for Proposals

The Cullman County Commission is now requesting proposals from qualified grant consulting firms to provide professional grant application development & grant management services which will be effective through Program Year 2026. Services required shall include all grant application development services as well as the overall administration of all federally funded grant awards in accordance with all applicable regulations and procedures. Factors to be considered in the award of this contract include appropriateness of the firm's proposed scope of services (30 points), experience of the firm in writing & administering CDBG projects (30 points), the availability and qualifications of key personnel assigned to the project (30 points), and cost of administrative services to be provided (10 points).

Proposals should be submitted to:

Cullman County Commission
Attn: John Bullard, County Administrator
500 2nd Avenue SW
Room 105
Cullman, Alabama 35055

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To be considered, proposals must be delivered to the Cullman County Commission, Attn.: John Bullard, 500 2nd Avenue SW, Room 105, Cullman, Alabama 35055 by 10:00 a.m., on Thursday, June 22, 2023.

Jeff Clemons
Chairman
Cullman County Commission
June 10, 2023

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN RE: THE MATTER OF)
)
JIMMIE TRUSSELL,) CASE NO.: PC-2023-106
An alleged incapacitated person.)

NOTICE OF HEARING
PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF A LIMITED GUARDIAN AND/OR CONSERVATOR

TO: DONNIE DODGEN
ROGER TRUSSELL
ANY KNOWN OR UNKNOWN OR INTERESTED PARTIES

Please take notice that a *Petition for Appointment of a Limited Guardian and/or Conservator* have been filed by Cullman County Department of Human Resources, Petitioner, by and through Attorney, Diane L. Dunning. A hearing on said *Petition for Appointment of a Limited Guardian and/or Conservator* has been **SET FOR THE 27th day of JULY, 2023, AT 10:00 A.M.**, Cullman County Courthouse, Probate Office Room 101, 500 2nd Avenue SW, Cullman, AL 35055.

DONE this 24th day of May, 2023.

Tammy Brown
TAMMY BROWN, JUDGE OF PROBATE
CULLMAN COUNTY ALABAMA

Diane L. Dunning
Assistant Attorney General
State of Alabama
Department of Human Resources
P.O. Box 13248
Birmingham, AL 35202-3248

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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 *
CHARLES A. SCHAFER * CASE NO PC 2023-149
Deceased *

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters Testamentary have been granted to **Charles Casper Schafer,** as Personal Representative of the Estate Charles A. Schafer , deceased, on the 24th day of May, 2023, 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.

Charles Casper Schafer
Personal Representative

Alex J. Chaney
Attorney for Petitioner
PO Box 1056
Cullman, Alabama 35056

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

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

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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 *
JAMES NEWTON THURSBY, III, * CASE NO PC 2023-154
Deceased *

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration of said deceased having been granted to **SCOTT FEWELL**, as Personal Representative of the Estate of **JAMES NEWTON THURSBY, III**, deceased, on the 31st day of May, 2023, 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.

Scott Fewell
Personal Representative

Steven D. Gravlee
Attorney for Petitioner
P.O. Box 184
Sumiton, Alabama, 35148

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

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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 *
CHARLES A. SHAFER, * **CASE NO.: PC2023-149**
Deceased. *

AMENDED
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Testamentary having been granted to CHARLES CASPER SHAFER, as Personal Representative of the Estate of CHARLES A. SHAFER, deceased, on the 24th day of May, 2023, 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.

Amended due to typographical error of spelling of decedent's name.

CHARLES CASPER SHAFER
Personal Representative

Alex J. Chaney
Attorney for Personal Representative
PO Box 1056
Cullman, Alabama 35056

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

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

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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: *
* **CASE NUMBER:** PC2023-052
JOYCE MARIE COGGIN, *
*
DECEASED. *

Letters Testamentary of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of June, 2023, 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.

DONALD DAVID COLLETTE

ANNETTE IRONS-PARKER
Attorney for Personal Representative
PARKER AND PARKER, P.C.
Attorneys at Law
215 Main Avenue, Southwest
Cullman, Alabama 35055
256-775-4444

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

Honorable Tammy Brown
Probate Judge

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Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate, Cullman County, AL

STATE OF ALABAMA * IN THE PROBATE COURT
*
CULLMAN COUNTY * CASE NO. PC 2023-175

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN ROSS, DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO BE PUBLISHED BY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of said deceased have been granted to Kathy M. Leiter on the 1st day of June, 2023, by the Hon. Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate of Cullman County. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

Kathy M. Leiter
Personal Representative

To the publisher of *The Cullman Tribune:*

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

Tammy Brown
Tammy Brown, Judge of Probate

Steven C. Smith
Attorney for the Estate
Smith & Smith, LLP
P. O. Box 398
Cullman, AL 35056-0398
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IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF: * **CASE NO. JU-2023-98.01**
DIERKS GRAY, *
A Minor Child. *
*

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

BRADLEY GRAY, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Verified Petition to Terminate Parental Rights filed by Chelsey Gray and/or other relief by July 3, 2023, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in regard to case number JU-2023-98.01, Juvenile Court of Cullman County.

Done this the 24 day of May, 2023.

Lisa McSwain
CLERK OF JUVENILE COURT

JERRY L. KILGO
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421 3rd AVE SE, SUITE 250
CULLMAN, AL. 35055

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IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF: * **CASE NO. JU-2023-99.01**
DAXTON GRAY, *
A Minor Child. *
*

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

BRADLEY GRAY, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Verified Petition to Terminate Parental Rights filed by Chelsey Gray and/or other relief by July 3, 2023, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in regard to case number JU-2023-99.01, Juvenile Court of Cullman County.

Done this the 24 day of May, 2023.

Lisa McSwain
CLERK OF JUVENILE COURT

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CULLMAN, AL. 35055

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IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CULLMAN COUNTY, ALABAMA

IN THE MATTER OF: * **CASE NO. JU-2022-530.01**
SOPHIA DANIELLE WEPES, *
A Minor Child. *
*

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

JULIAN WEPES, whose whereabouts are unknown, must answer the Verified Petition for Adoption filed by Justin Aaron and/or other relief by July 3, 2023, or, thereafter, a judgment by default may be rendered against him in regard to case number JU-2022-530.01, Juvenile Court of Cullman County.

Done this the 24 day of May, 2023.

Lisa McSwain
CLERK OF JUVENILE COURT

JERRY L. KILGO
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CULLMAN, AL. 35055

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Trump (from Front)

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Alabama Republican Party (ALGOP) on Thursday announced that Former President Donald Trump will be visiting the state this summer, saying, "Logistics for Trump's visit are already underway, and details for the upcoming dinner will be announced shortly."

"The Alabama Republican Party is excited to have President Trump joining us for an event this summer as he tours across the country talking about his vision for America. The people of Alabama and President Trump have a special relationship, and we're pleased to be part of bringing him back to our state. This is going to be an exciting event, and we are looking forward to announcing full details soon," said ALGOP Chairman John Wahl.

Trump's last visit to Alabama, the 2021 rally in Cullman, saw more than 50,000 attendees, according to the ALGOP.

"It's important for me that Alabama gets the attention it deserves on the national stage. That's one of my priorities as ALGOP chairman, and I want to thank Donald Trump and his team for making this visit possible. This is going to be a great opportunity for the people of Alabama to hear directly from the front runner for the Republican presidential nomination," Wahl said.

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Obituary Announcements: June 8-9

John Walter Sauk, Sr., 71
John Walter Sauk, Sr., 71, of Addison, passed away June 4, 2023, at his residence. He was born Nov. 20, 1951, in Chester, Pennsylvania. John is survived by his sons, Brian Sauk and James Sauk; and brothers, Butch Sauk, Stan Sauk, Sr., and Steve Sauk. He was preceded in death by his father, Paul Sauk; and mother, Virginia Oswiany Sauk.

Harold Burnett, 88
A graveside funeral service for Harold Burnett, 88, of Bremen, Alabama. will be 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10, 2023, at Antioch Baptist Church and Cemetery in Bremen, Alabama. Reverend Dale Banks will be officiating. Mr. Burnett was born on Aug. 8, 1934 in Bibb County, Alabama to the late Walter and Lois (Dennis) Burnett. He passed away on June 8, 2023, at Floyd E. Tut Fann Home in Huntsville, Alabama. Survivors include his wife, Janice Burnett; children, Valerie Stephenson (Alex), Kevin Burnett and Lynn Wilson; grandchildren, Brooks Stephenson and Ella Grace Stephenson; and a host of many loving nieces and nephews.

Kathryn Elaine Eddleman, 88
Funeral service for Kathryn Elaine Eddleman, age 88, of Eva, will be at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 10, 2023, at Bethel United Methodist Church; interment in Bethel United Methodist Cemetery. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. prior to the service. The service will be led by grandson, Jake, and music by granddaughter, Carrie. Kathryn Elaine Burnett Eddleman was born May 1, 1935, in Cullman County and died June 7, 2023. She graduated from Fairview High School in 1953. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Edward Eddleman; parents, Carroldene Bell Burnett and Lewis Bartlett Burnett; and two brothers, Donnie Burnett and Robert Burnett. She was survived by her children, Deborah Eddleman (Randy) Martin, Darrell (Kathy) Eddleman, Stephen (Susan) Eddleman, and Joyce Eddleman (Ken) Butler, and a daughter of her heart, Donna Posey (Marlin) Terry; two sisters, Rebecca (Tom) Benton and Louise (Bill) Means; one brother, Richard Burnett (Donna); grandchildren, Angie Eddleman (Allen) Kimbrough, Jessica Eddleman (Jason) Smith, David (Ashley) Eddleman, Valerie Martin (Jason) Kelley, Leslie Martin (Tony) Swaim, Jeffery Martin, Carrie Eddleman (Kevin) Byrd, Jake (Shayna) Eddleman, Will (Elizabeth) Eddleman, Rachel Butler-Sarvaunt (Corey Sarvaunt), and Shane (Traci) Butler; great-grandchildren, Jamie Kimbrough, Morgan Kimbrough, Billy Kimbrough, Audrey Smith, Alaina Smith, Owen Eddleman, Nolan Eddleman, Edward Kelley, Evie Swaim, Emily Swaim, Ethan Swaim, Aaron Byrd, Leigh Clair Byrd, Ruthie Byrd, JJ Eddleman, Chloe Eddleman, Maggie Butler, Emma Butler, Chase Butler, Hannah Butler, and Hunter Butler; and a host of nieces and nephews. Pallbearers are Jason Smith, David Eddleman, Jason Kelley, Tony Swaim, Will Eddleman, Kevin Byrd, Billy Kimbrough, and Aaron Byrd.

Kiara LaShay Tyler, a month old
Kiara LaShay Tyler, a perfect angel, born May 1, 2023, in Jefferson County, Alabama, to Brandon Keith Tyler and Lanita Fay Cook, passed away on June 5, 2023, at a month old. Kiara was a happy baby who brought a smile to everyone. She was a beautiful baby and so very loved. Kiara's sweet memory will be treasured by her family until they are reunited. Kiara is survived by her parents, Brandon Keith Tyler and Lanita Fay Cook; brothers and sister, Brayden, Preston, Weston, Gabe, Tristan, and Serenity; grandparents, Rickey and Gail Cook, Renee Fulmer and John Shaw, Shannon and Robby Higginbotham, Jessie and Kevin Tyler, Glen Lowery; aunts and uncles, Renita Cook and Delisa Sullins, RJ Cook, Jeremy Cook, Brandon Mason and Crystal Hathcock; the Whitehouse Restaurant family; and a host of extended family and friends. Funeral services for Kiara are 2 p.m., Monday, June 12, 2023, in the Holly Pond Funeral Home Chapel. Friends are invited to visit with the family, at the funeral home, on Monday from 1 p.m., until services begin at 2 p.m. Kiara will be laid to rest at Duck River Cemetery following services. Holly Pond Funeral Home is honored to serve the Cook-Tyler family.

Toni Kathryn Dixon, 72
Toni Kathryn Dixon, age 72, of Hanceville, passed away on Tuesday, June 6, 2023, at Cullman Regional. She was born Sunday, Sept. 3, 1950, in Montgomery, Alabama to Louis T. Coulter and Ruby Clackley. She was preceded in death by her parents. Survivors include her daughter, Vivian Butler; son, Dan Taylor; and three grandchildren.

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BILLY BOB'S STORIES AND STUFF

The power of a word or a wave

Bill King
Tribune
Contributor



I grew up in a small rural town in the Deep South. Almost everybody there knew everybody there, so when we met each other, we either spoke to them or waved if they were too far away. If we passed without doing either, the other person most likely would ask, "What's wrong with ole Bill? He didn't even speak, or he didn't wave." What happened if we passed someone we didn't know? That didn't matter, we still either spoke to them or we waved. It didn't matter if we were passing in a vehicle or sitting on our front porch drinking iced-sweet tea, we at least waved to those who passed by. As a kid, I enjoyed this tradition so much I used to stand by the side of the road and wave at every vehicle that went by. We didn't have many means of entertainment and this was cheap entertainment!

Usually, if the vehicle was a semi-truck, equipped with an air horn, I made a fist and pumped my arm up-and-down.

In case you grew up in a different era, a different place, or under a rock, I was not threatening the driver of the truck but asking him to blow his air horn.

My friend, who lived across the street, often joined me in these exercises. Sometimes we took turns and kept score. Whoever got the most trucks to blow won a free punch on the arm.

I fear that in a our rapidly growing and fast-paced society, we have lost some of the art of friendliness, even in the South.

Our parents warned us to not speak to strangers, so we don't. We don't even wave to them. A wave is not speaking, at least not orally. It is a non-verbal way of saying hello. I used to visit places outside the South and notice that strangers were not aware of the 11th commandment... thou shalt be friendly to everyone. In more recent years, I've spoken to strangers on the sidewalk and had them look at me like I had horns and had told them their mother was ugly and their daddy was a lazy bum.

I do think there may still be hope for us down here, especially in the great state of Alabama. Jean and I have begun walking in our neighborhood.

I used to not understand walking when you weren't going anywhere, but now Jean and I are both retired from full time jobs, so we don't have to go anywhere, so we walk. Not to mention we need the exercise.

You know what else we do? As we walk, we wave. We meet vehicles on the street and we wave. I am proud to announce that most people wave back and so far, most have used all 4 fingers.

Okay, part of the reason we wave is so they won't run over us, but it's also fun to be friendly. They are building an entire new section of houses in the adjacent neighborhood where we walk, so there are lots of big trucks in and out of there as we walk.

I guess they don't have air horns, or these modern-day drivers don't know the honk signal. Jean just hides her eyes when I start that!

The wise King Solomon once said, "A man who has friends must himself be friendly."

Be friendly today with a word or a wave. A wave can say "hello" or it may also say "goodbye." Since I've reached my word count for this week, I'm waving goodbye and hope you have a great day!

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HISTORY

Files from yesteryear: 1908, 1932, 1933

From the files of 1908

The county teachers institute was held at Joppa with County Superintendent D.V. Smith presiding.

Cullman has secured the county high school, subscribing something over $4,500 for the building fund.

The Circuit Court ended with a mistrial in the case of Wes and Will Chapman for the murder of John May.

Miss Alfrieda Ahlricks entertained a small circle of friends on Saturday evening with a dinner in honor of Mrs. Carl Hartung of Crawford, Tennessee.

From the files of 1932

The minds of people are filled with confidence after President Roosevelt was elected President. A crisis existed at the time he took over. No time has been wasted in setting up plans to bring our country back to normal, without waiting for things to happen. Plans are being made to move forward with the New Deal.

From the files of 1933

Mayor M.L. Robertson will be one of the guests of honor at the Air Carnival in Birmingham, on June 3-5.

From Cullman 68 cars of strawberries have been shipped and from Hanceville, 29 cars, by L and N Railroad. Also many more have gone out from the county by highway truck.

The Cullman Band, directed by Pat Bria, will give a concert in the park on May 26 at 8:00 p.m.

Two hundred gallons of home brew and wine were confiscated by Sheriff Jones on Thursday.

Fifty farmers from Fayette visited Cullman County on Friday.

Miss Margaret Mages is spending several weeks in Gulfport, Mississippi with Mrs. E.M. Schimitt.

Miss Alice Marie Bieker is visiting her brother, Joe Bieker and Mrs. Bieker in Boaz.

The twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller spent Friday in Birmingham.

Postmaster J.E. Sutterer spent Wednesday in Jasper.

Mrs. Chas Camp and Miss Gertrude Ziegler have returned from the State B.P.W. Convention in Birmingham. They were delegates from the Cullman Club.

Attending a Knights of Pythias Convention in Montgomery this week are W.E. James and Willy Abt.

Entre Amies were hostesses on Saturday at the J.A. Dunlap residence honoring members of the Coterie at a tea.

At the 24th annual commencement at Cullman High, Melvin Hyatt and Jessie Keller received the Balfour medal presented each year to the most outstanding member of the graduating class. In the past, one member of the class has received it. However, the faculty voted unanimously that these two students share the honor this year.

POET'S CORNER

Forgiveness | By: Randy C. Hale

Forgiveness is a gift that
I'm allowed to do.
So thankful for all the things
that God has brought me through.

When challenged with the feelings
that I should hold a grudge.
I need only remember
the price of Jesus blood.

He covered all my sins
and saved my weary soul.
So, when asked to forgive others,
that's all I need to know.

The tally, that they owe me,
is little when compared.
To all the things I owe to Him,
the abundance of His care.

"Forgive me, Lord, I pray
each and every day.
With grace, I'll give to others
the same along my way."

CULLMAN TRIBUNE WORD SEARCH

JUNE 10

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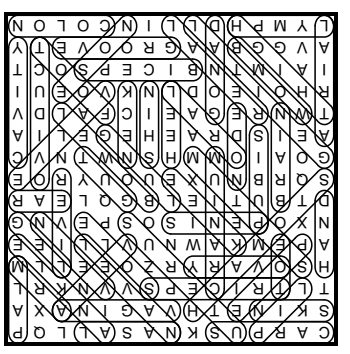
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CULLMAN TRIBUNE SUDOKU

JUNE 10

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Pilot Club (from Front)

to her, was the largest in the history of the event.

"The Field of Miracles is a multi-use sports complex designed to provide athletes of all abilities with a fun place to compete.

"The complex is considered to be the first in the country to combine a miracle field and regular-use softball fields in the same park.

"Miracle League Baseball utilizes the Field of Miracles during the spring and fall seasons.

"A rubberized field surface accommodates athletes of all capacities." (www.cullmanrecreation.org/regional-parks)

The Field of Miracles is one of three community projects the Pilot Club supports. The remaining funds raised from the fashion show will be going to Project Lifesaver and the Pilot Light Home.

The Pilot Club of Cullman promotes the awareness and prevention of brain-related disorders.

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