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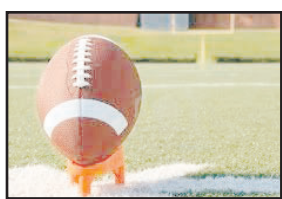
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Curry 41  
St. John Paul 6

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Carbon Hill 8

Oakman 40  
Lamar Co. 8

Lynn 23  
Waterloo 21

Hubbertville 28  
Meek 0

Addison 46  
Hanceville 20

Corner 35  
South Lamar 21

## CORRECTION

The results for the Jasper City Council District 5 race printed in the Wednesday edition were incorrect. The correct results are Willie Moore III, 354 votes; Kita M. Casey, 152 votes; and Freda Webb, 48 votes.

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## Commissioners discuss housing federal inmates at jail

By JENNIFER COHRON  
Daily Mountain Eagle

Walker County Sheriff Jim Underwood proposed housing federal prisoners as a possible source of new revenue at the Walker County Commission's budget work session Thursday afternoon.

Underwood said the county already has a contract in place with the U.S. Marshals Service that entitles the county to \$43 per day for each federal inmate.

Underwood suggested spending approximately \$30,000 to install new locks and hinges in a dorm area that could house up to 18 in-

mates in nine secure cells.

The more than \$150,000 that the county would receive each year for housing at least 10 federal inmates could be used to pay for other jail expenses, Underwood said.

"They would pay for themselves in three or four months," Underwood said.

Two needs at the jail that Underwood discussed with commissioners on Thursday were a new boiler and new serving carts used to transport meals to inmates.

"The ones they have now were bought when the jail was built. You can't even find parts for those things anymore," Underwood said.

The cost of purchasing three heated serving carts will be approximately \$15,000, and a new boiler is expected to cost approximately \$35,000.

Underwood said the jail has been using a backup boiler for nearly two years ago.

Underwood also asked for new patrol vehicles for the sheriff's department on Thursday. The state of the fleet has been a concern for Underwood since he took office in 2014.

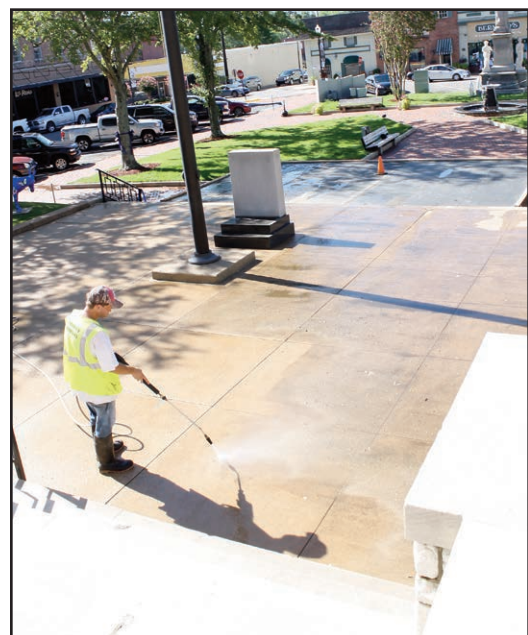
Commissioners purchased two new Tahoes for the sheriff's department in 2014 and voted last May to lease 10 new Tahoes to replace

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## COURTHOUSE GETS FRESH LOOK



Daily Mountain Eagle - Jennifer Cohron



Workers from Walker County Community Corrections cleans in front of the Walker County Courthouse steps Tuesday, Aug. 16. County maintenance superintendent Barry McGinnis said Walker County Community Corrections, under the direction of Steven Shaver, provided the labor and the mechanical lift and the county provided the chemicals needed to pressure wash all sides of the courthouse earlier this month.

## CARBON HILL

### Questions arise over proposed travel center

By LEA RIZZO  
Daily Mountain Eagle

Questions have swirled around the proposed Carbon Hill travel center since it was announced at the Aug. 11 council meeting.

Developers Ray Harper and Wayne Riggs approached both Hamilton and Carbon Hill last summer with similar proposals to build a travel center in each city.

Both cities declined to move ahead with the initial proposals, which would have funded the travel center through the use of life insurance policies and municipal bonds.

According to an article from the Journal Record last week, Hamilton Mayor Wade Williams and other city representatives turned down a truck stop proposal late last year that would have required a \$5 million bond issue.

Williams issued a statement through city attorney Scott Hunt's office last week in which he said, "Between April and the end of 2015, I had several discussions with Ray Harper, Wayne Riggs and [their attorney] Wyatt Haskell concerning a potential truck stop at one of our Hamilton exits. ... The proposals presented concerned me and the city's financial advisors."

The city's bond attorney and its financial advisor, First National Bank of Hamilton, both recommended turning down the deal, the Journal Record re-

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### Proposed truck stop to be financed through cooperative district, bonds

By LEA RIZZO  
Daily Mountain Eagle

The city of Carbon Hill should not be responsible for the financing of a proposed travel center, city leaders say.

After the Carbon Hill City Council rejected developers Ray Harper and Wayne Riggs' original proposal, another group of investors approached the council with an interest in building a travel plaza on Exit 46.

They requested that the council consider establishing a capital improvement cooperative district with a three member board. This board would be able to issue revenue bonds to investors in order to fund the travel center and will be in charge of making decisions for the cooperative district.

In April, Harper and Riggs approached the city with a second proposal that would also utilize a cooperative district and fund the travel center through bonds sold through the cooperative district.

This proposal ended up moving forward while the proposal from the second group of investors has not yet, according to Mayor Mark Chambers.

"The worst thing that can happen is [the developers] may not be able to sell the bonds and that would be the end of it," Chambers said on Wednesday. "I hope they build it and I hope it's a successful

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## Dora toy museum the subject of Sidewalk Film Festival documentary

By LEA RIZZO  
Daily Mountain Eagle

A Dora man will be featured in one of the movies during this weekend's 18th Annual Sidewalk Film Festival in Birmingham.

Tim Hollis is the focus of R. Todd Campbell's 12-minute documentary, "Hollis Treasures," which will be shown today at 3:15 p.m. at the Birmingham School of Fine Arts.

The film festival's website encourages viewers to "peruse the hidden gem of Birmingham, Tim Hollis' Hollis Treasures Museum. With toys and games from the '60s, '70s, and '80s, the museum not only preserves the memories of countless visitors, but also the memories of an entire life."

Hollis houses his museum in extra rooms that he added to his home, in which the walls are covered floor to ceiling in old toys, lunch boxes and records, among other items.

Campbell and Hollis first



File photo

Tim Hollis stands in a museum filled with toys at his Dora home. The museum is the subject of a 12-minute documentary, "Hollis Treasures," that will be shown today at Birmingham's Sidewalk Film Festival.

met when Campbell was working on a documentary about the Vulcan statue's old torch in 2009. Hollis was interviewed for the film due to his knowledge of Birmingham history. It was during that time that Hollis mentioned his collection to Campbell and invited him to visit it.

After seeing Hollis' museum, Campbell knew he

wanted to make a documentary about it. He was finally able to shoot the movie in 2014 and completed it last year.

Campbell said that when he first saw everything Hollis had collected, that it was overwhelming as well as nostalgic.

Since Campbell grew up in the '80s, a lot of the items

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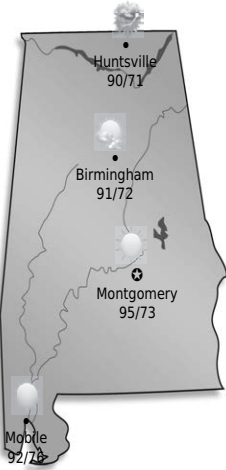
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# TODAY'S WEATHER

# DEATHS & FUNERALS

Local 5-Day Forecast				
Sat 8/27	Sun 8/28	Mon 8/29	Tue 8/30	Wed 8/31
92/71	92/71	93/70	95/71	96/72
Intervals of clouds and sunshine. A stray shower or t-storm is possible. High 92F. Winds light and variable.	Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.	Sunshine. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 70s.	Sunny. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.	Plenty of sun. Highs in the mid 90s and lows in the low 70s.
Sunrise: 6:20 AM Sunset: 7:20 PM	Sunrise: 6:20 AM Sunset: 7:19 PM	Sunrise: 6:21 AM Sunset: 7:17 PM	Sunrise: 6:22 AM Sunset: 7:16 PM	Sunrise: 6:22 AM Sunset: 7:15 PM

### Alabama at a Glance



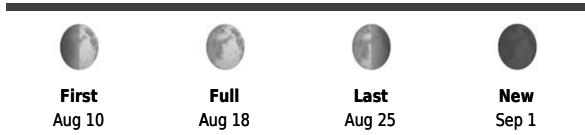
### Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Alexander City	95	72	Sunny	Macon	95	72	M Sunny
Andalusia	95	73	Sunny	Meridian	94	71	Sunny
Anniston	92	73	Sunny	Mobile	92	76	Sunny
Atlanta	94	73	Iso T-Storms	Montgomery	95	73	Sunny
Birmingham	91	72	P Cloudy	Nashville	93	73	M Cloudy
Chattanooga	94	72	P Cloudy	Opelika	93	72	M Sunny
Columbus	92	73	P Cloudy	Ozark	92	69	Sunny
Cullman	91	70	M Cloudy	Panama City	92	75	Sunny
Decatur	84	71	Sct T-Storms	Pensacola	91	78	Sunny
Dothan	91	69	Sunny	Scottsboro	93	71	P Cloudy
Florence	94	68	Sunny	Selma	95	72	Sunny
Gadsden	93	72	P Cloudy	Thomasville	92	71	Sunny
Huntsville	90	71	Sct T-Storms	Troy	92	69	Sunny
Jackson	87	71	Sunny	Tupelo	86	71	Sunny
Jacksonville	90	78	M Cloudy	Tuscaloosa	95	72	Clear

### National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	94	73	Iso T-Storms	Miami	90	80	P Cloudy
Boston	86	68	Sunny	Minneapolis	73	60	Cloudy
Chicago	79	69	M Cloudy	New York	93	73	Sunny
Dallas	92	75	Iso T-Storms	Phoenix	97	79	M Cloudy
Denver	78	54	P Cloudy	San Francisco	66	58	P Cloudy
Houston	87	75	Iso T-Storms	Seattle	91	62	P Cloudy
Los Angeles	77	62	Sunny	Saint Louis	90	73	M Cloudy

### Moon Phases



### UV Index

Sat 8/27	Sun 8/28	Mon 8/29	Tue 8/30	Wed 8/31
8	9	9	9	9
Very High	Very High	Very High	Very High	Very High

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

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## Transgender North Carolinians get restroom-access win

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A judge ruled Friday that two students and an employee must be allowed to use restrooms matching their gender identity at University of North Carolina campuses, and he said they have a strong chance of proving the state's bathroom-access measure violates federal law.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Schroeder temporarily blocked the University of North Carolina from making the three plaintiffs follow the restroom provision of the so-called HB2 law as the larger case makes its way to trial in November. His final decision on the law won't come until after that trial.

Passed in March, HB2 requires transgender people to use the restrooms in schools and many public buildings that correspond to the sex on their birth certificates, rather than their gender identity. It also excludes gender identity and sexual orientation from statewide anti-discrimination protections.

The state's Republican leaders argue the law is needed to protect privacy and safety by keeping men out of women's restrooms. Transgender residents challenging the law argue that restroom safety is protected by existing laws, while the North Carolina measure is harmful and discriminatory.

In his ruling Friday, Schroeder wrote that the three plaintiffs in the lawsuit "are likely to succeed" in their arguments that HB2 violates Title IX, a federal law prohibiting discrimination on the basis of gender in educational institutions.

However, he said they haven't shown they are likely to succeed on a claim that the law violates their constitutional equal protection rights.

## Evelyn K. Wilson

Evelyn K. Wilson, 98, of Jasper, born Feb. 26, 1918, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2016, at her residence.

The family will receive friends today, Aug. 27, 2016, at noon at Collins-Burke Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be today, Aug. 27, 2016, at 1 p.m. in the Collins-Burke Chapel. Burial will follow at Coal City Cemetery in Jasper.

Wilson was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Wilson; sons-in-law, Bill M. Guthrie and Terrell O'Rear; daughter, Pat O'Rear; grandson, Jon M. Guthrie; brother, Johnnie B. Kilgore; and parents, John A. Kilgore and Emma Lee Kilgore.

She is survived by her daughter, Barbara J. Guthrie of Vestavia; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren. The family wishes to express gratitude to the caregivers at Alabama Hospice Care, Visiting Angels and special friend, Julie Stubbs.

Memorials may be made to Jehovah Witness at www.jw.org.

Collins-Burke Funeral Home, Jasper; 205-384-5571

## Steven Edward Martin

Steven Edward Martin, 34, of Warrior, born Sept. 18, 1981, passed away Monday, Aug. 1, 2016.

The family will receive friends today, Aug. 27, 2016, at 1 p.m. at Cane Creek Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be today, Aug. 27, 2016, at 3 p.m. at Cane Creek Baptist Church. Burial will be at Warrior Memorial Cemetery.

Martin was preceded in death by his sister, Jennifer Lynn Green; and grandmother, Teresa Paulett Green.

He is survived by his wife, Sonya Smothers Martin of Trafford; mother, Kathy Renee Martin; sister, Billie Jo Green Thomas; brothers, Michael Jones and Andrew Nathan Jones; nephews, Josh Green, Rigo Green, Jacob Green and Blake Thomas; aunt, Marie Martin; and numerous family from Cloudland, Ga. and Rome, Ga.

Pallbearers will be Josh Green, Jacob Green, Rigo Green, Blake Thomas, Stanley Woods and Larry Phucha.

Collins-Burke Funeral Home, Jasper; 205-384-5571

## Patricia Trotter

Patricia Trotter, 46, of Jasper, went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, Aug. 25, 2016, at Shelby Baptist Medical Center.

A private family memorial service will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, 2016, at 11 a.m., in the chapel at Wilson Brothers Funeral Home in Carbon Hill.

Wilson Brothers Funeral Home, Carbon Hill; 205-924-4147

## George Milton Hammack

George Milton Hammack, 86, of Jasper, passed away Thursday, Aug. 25, 2016, at Ridgewood Health Care.

Visitation will be Monday, Aug. 29, 2016, from 6 until 8 p.m. at Kilgore-Green Funeral Home and Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2016, from 1 until 2 p.m., at the Curry Church of God in Jasper.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2016, at 2 p.m. at Curry Church of God. Burial will be at Curry Cemetery. Jerry Burton will officiate.

Hammack was preceded in death by his grandson, Daniel Dewayne Hammack; parents, George Webb Hammack and Eula Alma Stewart Hammack; brothers, Jeff Hammack, Hansel Hammack, Clayton Hammack, Jimmy Hammaack, Roosevelt Hammack, and Arthur Lee Hammack; and sisters, Myrtie Lane, Gertie Henderson, Gertude Abbott, and Lizzie Cooper.

He is survived by his wife, Imogene Hammack; daughters, Kathy Mae Williams and Rhonda Renae McWalters; sons, Dewayne Mitchell Hammack and Cecil Keith Hammack; grandchildren, Jennifer Michelle Sprowes, Evan Mitchell Hammack, Greg Dale Williams, Chris Williams, and April Williams; 12 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; brother, Carles Hammack; sister, Elweese Taylor; and a host of nieces, nephews and good neighbors.

You may sign the online register or express condolences to the family at www.kilgoregreenfuneralhome.com.

Kilgore-Green Funeral Home, Jasper; 205-384-9503

## Defense attorneys clash with prison over recorded meetings

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Defense attorneys who represent inmates at a privately run federal prison in Kansas were livid after learning that their meetings with clients had been recorded on video, despite repeated assurances from the penitentiary that the conversations were private.

The recordings that came to light this month had no audio, but the complaints raise the question of whether nonverbal interactions such as body language or the exchange of legal documents are protected under attorney-client privilege.

"We never had any idea we were being recorded," said Laine Cardarella, a federal public defender in Missouri whose clients include detainees at the Leavenworth prison. "This has had a chilling effect."

A federal judge said the recordings might have violated the Sixth Amendment rights of hundreds of inmates and ordered them stopped.

The company that runs the prison, Corrections Corporation of America, insists that silent video recordings of inmate-attorney meetings "are a standard practice" throughout the country and are used solely to enhance the prison's safety and security.

Unlike prisons controlled by the federal Bureau of Prisons, which generally forbids any recording in attorney-client meeting rooms, private facilities set their own standards.

Concerns about prison recordings of attorney-client conversations are not necessarily new, but nobody has a real grasp of the extent of the problem, said Barry Pollack, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

"I certainly hope that this sheds light on a situation that has not gotten sufficient attention and is an impetus for change," Pollack said. "Criminal defense attorneys have

been aware of this problem for years, but it's a difficult one to address."

City and county jails are not governed by Bureau of Prisons policies either, he said. Several Kansas and Missouri jails that house federal prisoners have acknowledged recording attorney-inmate meetings before the judge told them to stop.

Without uniform standards in place, inmates and attorneys are subject to a patchwork of policies that sometimes threaten their privacy, Pollack said.

The recordings came to light when federal prosecutors tried to force a defense attorney off two cases using footage subpoenaed by a grand jury in a contraband probe.

The subpoena sought all surveillance footage at the prison as part of an investigation into a conspiracy involving as many as 95 inmates and 60 people outside the facility. Some included footage of attorneys meeting with clients.

# Killing of two nuns leaves gaping hole in poor community

LEXINGTON, Miss. (AP) — In the poverty-stricken Mississippi county where two nuns were slain, forgiveness for their killer is hard to find, even if forgiveness is what the victims would have wanted.

Sisters Margaret Held and Paula Merrill were nurse practitioners who dedicated their lives to providing health care to people in the poorest county in the state. And as authorities search for the killer, many residents wonder how they will fill the hole the women's deaths have left.

"Right now, I don't see no forgiveness on my heart," said Joe Morgan Jr., a 58-year-old former factory worker who has diabetes and was a patient of Merrill's at the clinic where the two nuns worked.

He said Merrill would want him to forgive whoever killed the women, but he hopes the perpetrator is arrested, convicted and executed.

"She doesn't deserve to die like this, doing God's work," Morgan said, shaking his head. "There's something wrong with the world."

The women, both 68, were found dead at their home Thursday morning after they failed to show up for work at the clinic, where they gave flu shots, dispensed insulin and provided other medical care for children and adults who couldn't afford it.

Their stolen car was found abandoned a mile from their home, and there were signs of a break-in, but police haven't disclosed a motive.



AP Photo

This undated photo provided by Sisters of Charity of Nazareth shows Sister Paula Merrill. Sister Margaret Held and Merrill, two nuns who worked as nurses and helped the poor in rural Mississippi, were found slain in their home and there were signs of a break-in and their vehicle was missing, officials said Thursday, Aug. 25, 2016.

Authorities have not said how the women were killed, but the Rev. Greg Plata of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Lexington, where the nuns had led Bible study for years, said police told him they were stabbed.

The state posted a reward of \$20,000 for information leading to an arrest and conviction.

Plata said both nuns' religious communities have asked that people pray for the killer or killers. Asked about people's struggles to forgive, the priest said: "Forgiveness is at the heart of being a Christian. Look at Jesus on the cross: 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.'"

On Friday, a handwritten sign on the front door

company representatives, who often left extra free samples, according to clinic manager Lisa Dew.

"This is a poor area, and they dignified those who are poor with outreach and respect for them," Plata said. "They treated each person as a child of God."

Merrill's sister Rosemarie, speaking by telephone from her Stoneham, Massachusetts, home, said her sister had been in Mississippi helping the poor since 1981 and had previously worked in Holly Springs, where she used to ride around on a moped and was instrumental in locating the source of a tuberculosis outbreak.

Merrill was raised in the suburbs of Boston and came from a working-class family, her father a laborer and her mother a bookkeeper, her nephew David said. He said his aunt had worked with Held for many years.

"We always considered Margaret just part of the family," he said. "The word 'sister' has many meanings, and they fulfilled all of them."

Rosemarie Merrill said she doesn't know what will happen to the clinic now and worries about the effect on health care in Holmes County. She said her sister and Held would often go into the clinic on Sundays after Mass or on their days off.

"It's just going to be a disaster," she said.

Genette Pierce, who works at a home health and hospice business a few doors down from the clinic, said: "Their patients are going to be lost without them right now."

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# US wants to force lower speeds on truck and bus drivers

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. is seeking to forcibly limit how fast trucks, buses and other large vehicles can travel on the nation's highways.

A new proposal Friday would impose a nationwide limit by electronically capping speeds with a device on newly made U.S. vehicles that weigh more than 26,000 pounds. Regulators are considering a cap of 60, 65 or 68 mph, though that could change. Whatever the speed limit, drivers would be physically prevented from exceeding it. The proposal does not force older heavy vehicles to add the speed-limiting technology, but regulators are still considering it.

The government said capping speeds for new large vehicles will reduce the 1,115 fatal crashes involving heavy trucks that occur each year and save \$1 billion in fuel costs.

While the news is being welcomed by some safety advocates and non-professional drivers, many truckers say that such changes could lead to dangerous scenarios where they are traveling at much lower speeds than everyone else.

The rule has been ensnared in a regulatory maze in the decade since the nonprofit group Road-safe America issued its first petition in 2006. The



AP Photo

In this Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2016, photo, truck and automobile traffic mix on Interstate 5, headed north through Fife, Wash., near the Port of Tacoma. The federal government wants to limit how fast trucks, buses and other large vehicles can drive on the nation's highways.

group was founded by Atlanta financial adviser Scott Owings and his wife Susan, whose son Cullum was killed by a speeding tractor-trailer during a trip back to school in Virginia after Thanksgiving in 2002. The nonprofit was later joined by the American Trucking Associations, the nation's largest trucking industry group.

Owings said he will continue to push NHTSA to force older heavy vehicles to limit their speeds.

"We are dismayed and outraged to learn the proposed rule will be for newly manufactured

trucks and will not apply to the millions of trucks with which we continue to share the roads today," he said.

NHTSA said retrofitting vehicles made after 1990 with the speed-limiting technology could be too costly, and it is still seeking comments and additional information. NHTSA said it could cost anywhere from \$100 to \$2,000 per vehicle, depending on when the vehicle was made. Changes to some engines could also be required, increasing the costs, NHTSA said.

The government agen-

cies involved will take public comment for 60 days, then determine the final limit and decide if the regulation should be put in place.

To James Chapman, a big rig driver from Spartanburg, South Carolina, 68 mph would be the best option and he'd accept 65. But 60 would be too big of a difference from cars that go 75 or more.

"To me it would be a safety hazard unless it slowed everybody else down," he said while refueling his truck Friday along interstate 75 near Findlay, Ohio.

# Dozens treated as heroin overdose spikes hit several states

CINCINNATI (AP) — Officials in several states are scrambling to deal with a series of heroin overdose outbreaks affecting dozens of people and involving at least six deaths.

The spikes in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia over the past few days have seen rescue workers rushing from scene to scene to provide overdose antidote drugs.

While it's unclear if one dealer or batch is responsible for the multi-state outbreak, the spikes reflect the potency of heroin flooding the Midwest.

In Cincinnati, police on Friday asked for the public's help in identifying the source of the heroin behind an estimated 78 overdoses in two days.

Officials in surrounding Hamilton County are calling the latest onslaught of overdose cases a public health emergency. County Health Commissioner Tim Ingram said the number of emergency room incidents over the last six days was "unprecedented."

Emergency rooms estimate they had 174 suspected opioid overdose cases this week, including three deaths. Last year, accidental drug overdoses killed 3,050 people in Ohio, an average of eight per day, state officials said.

A record high 47,055 people died from drug overdoses in the United States in 2014, according to the latest figures from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That was up 7 percent from the year before, spurred by large increases in heroin and opioid painkiller deaths.

The spikes in overdoses might be much worse without naloxone, a now widely available

overdose antidote that many first responders such as firefighters carry. In Ohio alone, emergency medical personnel last year administered nearly 19,800 doses of naloxone, known by the brand name Narcan.

In Mount Sterling, Kentucky, one person died following a series of 12 heroin overdoses that occurred within hours of each other on Wednesday.

Most of the victims were in their 30s or 40s, said Jeff Jackson, battalion chief for the Montgomery County Fire Department.

In Huntington, West Virginia, an Ohio man was charged with heroin distribution in connection with 27 drug overdoses in a few hours last week, a federal prosecutor said Friday.

Bruce Lamar Griggs was arrested after the Aug. 15 spate of overdoses clustered around an apartment complex in Huntington, a city of 49,000 residents already badly battered by drug abuse and overdoses. He made an initial court appearance Thursday in Ohio and will be transported to West Virginia. A message left with his public defender in Ohio was not immediately returned.

In southeastern Indiana, Jennings County Sheriff Gary Driver said a wave of drug overdoses Tuesday killed one person and left 14 hospitalized.

In Cincinnati, City Manager Harry Black said authorities suspect carfentanyl, a drug used to sedate elephants, may be mixed in with heroin and causing the overdoses.

The drug is 100 times more potent than fentanyl, which is suspected in spates of overdoses in several states.

# FDA expands Zika screening to all US blood centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government told all U.S. blood banks Friday to start screening for Zika, a major expansion intended to protect the nation's blood supply from the mosquito-borne virus.

Previously, blood testing was mostly limited to parts of Florida and Puerto Rico, where Zika is spreading. Screening will initially extend to states along the Gulf Coast and a few others.

"There is still much uncertainty regarding the nature and extent of Zika virus transmission," Dr. Peter Marks said in a Food and Drug Administration release. "At this time, the recommendation for testing the entire blood supply will help ensure that safe blood is available for all individuals who might need transfusion."

Blood banks already test donations for HIV, hepatitis, West Nile and other blood-borne viruses. The Zika virus stays in the blood for about one week, but is thought to remain in other bodily fluids longer.

While Zika is primarily spread through mosquito bites, there have been reports in Brazil of Zika transmission through transfusion. No such cases have been reported in the United States. One Zika-positive blood donation, though, was recently intercepted in Florida, Marks said Friday.

"The donation was identified while the blood bag was still in quarantine, before it was released," Marks told reporters on a media call. "The system worked correctly."

Zika can also be spread through sex, and Marks said that played into the decision to expand testing. Current evidence suggests that infected

men can spread the virus for several months through sex, and women can transmit it for several weeks.

Adding to the challenge is that 4 out of 5 people infected never develop symptoms, such as fever, joint pain and rash.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Friday reported the first U.S. case of a man spreading Zika through sex even though he never had any symptoms. The Maryland man had traveled to the Dominican Republic, one of the many countries in the Caribbean and Latin America hit with a Zika outbreak.

There have been nearly 2,500 cases of Zika in the U.S. linked to travel to outbreak areas. Since February, blood banks have turned away people who had recently visited those regions, under a previous FDA directive.

While the virus causes only a mild illness in most people, infection during pregnancy can lead to severe brain-related birth defects.

Blood testing began last month in parts of Florida after the first cases of homegrown Zika occurred in Miami. So far, there have been about 40 cases of Zika caused by mosquito bites in Florida. Health officials, however, don't expect widespread outbreaks to occur in the U.S.

The FDA has authorized use of two experimental blood screening tests for Zika, one made by Roche and another from Hologic Inc. and Grifols.

Several testing sites are already voluntarily using the technology, including blood centers in Texas. The cost of adding Zika testing to the screening process is less than \$10

per blood donation, according to officials at South Texas Blood and Tissue Center.

FDA officials said they do not anticipate any problems supplying the tests throughout the U.S.

The tropical mosquito that spreads Zika and other viruses is found along the southern U.S. Friday's directive lists 11 states that will need to begin screening blood in the next month because of their location or because of the influx of travelers from Zika outbreak countries.

On the list: Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, New York, South Carolina and Texas.

All other U.S. states and territories will have three months to comply.

An executive for America's Blood Centers, which has more than 600 locations in the U.S. and Canada, warned that the amount of work needed to comply with the FDA's timeline is "titanic."

"Testing labs and the test vendors are working feverishly to allow testing to start on time in the areas subject to the 12 week timeline," said Dr. Louis Katz, in an email.

The FDA works with other federal agencies to set standards for screening, testing and handling blood donations. Blood banks and donation centers adhere to those guidelines.

Friday's announcement follows recent pressure from members of Congress to expand Zika screening. The move is "a strong step forward in protecting our nation's blood supply," Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., said in a statement.

# Lawyers plan civil suit in '44 execution of black youth in South Carolina mill town

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Attorneys are investigating the possibility of filing a civil-rights lawsuit in the case of a black teenager electrocuted more than 70 years ago for the killings of two young white girls in a segregated South Carolina mill town.

George Stinney was 14 when he was arrested, convicted of murder in a one-day trial and executed in 1944. A state judge in 2014 tossed out the conviction, saying a grave injustice had been done.

"It's an awful part of our history and one that we have to tackle," Charleston School of Law President Ed Bell said Friday as he announced that law students will help research the legal grounds for suing over something that happened seven decades ago.

Bell said that the lawyers, law enforcement and court officials who participated in the case have long since died.

Their descendants can't be sued and research will

determine whether the state or Clarendon County, where the trial was held, can be named as defendants, he said.

"It may be a shallow victory. There may be no money to be collected. But the fact is, we have to figure out a way in our society to take these wrongs and learn from them," he said.

Miller Shealy, an attorney and law professor at the school who helped bring the case to overturn Stinney's conviction, said what happened in Clarendon County all those years ago was happening nation-

wide.

"It wasn't unique to South Carolina," he said. "This is not Jim Crow stuff. Wisconsin, Idaho, most states, had all-male juries, all-white juries, no women, no minorities on the bench. Women couldn't even go to law school."

Shealy noted that Stinney has two sisters and a brother who lived for decades with the stigma that their brother was a murderer.

He said the family at the time had to leave the small town of Alcolu because they were threatened by a mob.

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## Girl who wants to date might start first with small groups

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 15 and my parents won't let me date. I try to talk to them about it often, but they are convinced I'm going to get hurt or lose my virginity. I think I'm old enough to have a small relationship. I don't believe in premarital sex, and neither does the guy I like. I know I'm mature enough to date. I don't want to date just because everyone else does. I want to date this guy because we are best friends and we want to see each other, hang out like teens and have a normal relationship. What can I do to ease my parents into the idea of letting me date him? We have been together for almost two years — not dating — just seeing each other at school. We talk by texting. I want to be with him outside of school. Any ideas?

— READY TO DATE



**Dear Abby**  
By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR READY:** Like any other "skill," being able to date successfully takes practice. I'd compare it to riding a bicycle. You don't just get on and pedal off — it happens in stages. It is obvious that your parents don't want "their little girl" to get hurt, and trust me, on some level you will always be their little girl. But for you to become socially capable/adept, you should be able to start dating in groups. That's how you will learn to handle yourself and the young men with whom you will interact. These lessons are important to learn at your age so you won't be at a disadvantage when you are older. Perhaps this would be a persuasive argument when talking to your parents.

**DEAR ABBY:** I met my girlfriend a year ago and we are hopelessly in love. She has two beautiful boys, as do I, from a previous marriage. Recently, we moved in together in the house I owned after my divorce from my first marriage. The problem is we argue every other day about things large and small. The biggest problem is her 6-year-old. She gives him no discipline. If I try to administer it, she has a fit and we argue. Because she gave up her apartment so she and her children could move in with me, I would never want them to leave. We love each other, but we are both miserable. What should we do?

— LADY WITH THE BLUES IN FLORIDA

**DEAR LADY:** It's time for you and your girlfriend to agree to mediation so you can reach a compromise about your parenting styles. Start now, because if you don't begin seeing eye to eye, I guarantee that you'll both STAY miserable, and it will undermine your relationship.

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a co-worker issue and need your opinion on the best way to handle it. We have an all-inclusive policy about lunch. Anyone is welcome to come along. The problem is one guy who is never satisfied with his food. Never! He always complains, and we suspect he does it so his food will be "comped" (which it has been before). It has reached the point that we no longer want him with us. What's an appropriate way to handle this?

— THE LUNCH BUNCH IN TEXAS

**DEAR LUNCH BUNCH:** The way to handle it is for one person who is closest to this co-worker to have a private talk with him and tell him that if he doesn't stop complaining, he will no longer be welcome to join you because he has embarrassed every member of "the lunch bunch."

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

## CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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16 Patella  
20 Tundra borders  
21 Free opera  
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## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

What a catch! What a throw! What a play!

TO MAKE THE TRIPLE PLAY, THE DEFENSE NEEDED AN \_\_\_\_\_

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VITAL RAYON WOBBLE DREDGE  
Answer: When it came to the design of his new yacht, he — WENT OVERBOARD

## HOROSCOPES

By Eugenia Last

### CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

Alexa Vega, 28; Aaron Paul, 37; Sarah Chalke, 40; Paul Reubens, 64.

**Happy Birthday:** This is a year of sharing and receiving. Your willingness to help others will be greatly appreciated, but you must also be willing to accept the kind gestures offered in return.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Problems at home will escalate if you make too many assumptions. Ask questions and get to the bottom of a difficult situation.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Getting together with good friends or relatives will brighten your day. The information you share with others will lead to travel plans.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Put more effort into making the personal changes that will set you up for a better position.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You are full of nervous energy. Concentrate on doing the things you enjoy.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Listen, learn and work to bring about change. Your ability to gather information and find suitable solutions will turn you into a go-to person.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Lighten up and enjoy a romantic encounter or a night out with friends.

Making time to enjoy yourself and be pampered will help you put any negative situations in perspective.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Take a moment to listen to what others have to say and reflect on your personal situation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your vivid imagination and desire to be different will help you take whatever you do one step beyond everyone's expectations.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Address personal matters in detail. A problem will arise if you are too trusting or if you let someone negotiate on your behalf.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Partnerships and business relationships are highlighted. Offer incentives to those you are dealing with professionally, and they will be more willing to do things your way.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Career matters will need a little extra attention. Protect what you've worked so hard to build and you will continue to make progress.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Make this a day to remember. Use your imagination and make personal changes that will please you as well as the people you love.

**Birthdays:** You are emotional, creative and helpful. You are enthusiastic and proactive.

**Eugenia's websites** — eugeniast.com for yearly transits, daily timing and compatibility services, and join Eugenia on twitter/facebook/linkedin.

**GARFIELD** BY JIM DAVIS

SANDWICHES ARE GOOD

BUT I HAVE AN IMPROVEMENT

IS THAT A SLICE OF CAKE?

I CALL IT THE "DESSERTWICH!"

**BLONDIE** BY DEAN YOUNG & DENIS LEBRUN

ARE YOU KIDDING?! IS THIS THE PERSON YOU'RE VOTING FOR?!

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!

GEESH! SOME THINGS JUST NEED TO STAY PRIVATE!

SO SHOULD I TAKE THAT AS A YES OR A NO?!

**PEANUTS** BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ

It was a dark and stormy night.

Suddenly a shot rang out!

MY PLOT IS THICKENING!

**MARVIN** BY TOM ARMSTRONG

I'M NOT ONE OF THOSE PEOPLE WHO DREAD BIRTHDAYS AND GETTING OLDER

LOTS OF THINGS GET BETTER AS THEY AGE... LIKE WINE, AND BLUE JEANS, AND...

...STINKY, MOLDY CHEESE

**BEEBLE BAILEY** BY MORT WALKER

WHERE'S MY BALL?

I FOUND IT, SIR! BACK HERE!

IT SHOULD BE HERE. BRING IT UP!

**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH** BY JOHN ROSE

DOC DEFINITELY DOES NOT OVER-PRESCRIBE !!

BUT HE DOES TEND TO OVER-DEESCRIBE !!

...SO THEN I PULLED OUT MY NINE-IRON, CHECKED TH' WIND DIRECTION AG'IN AN' CALCULATED TH' DISTANCE FROM THAT DADBURN SANDTRAP TO TH' GREEN...

**CRANKSHAFT** BY Tom Batiuk and Chuck Ayers

I WONDER IF THERE'S A LAWYER WHO'LL TAKE MY MAILBOX CASE?

I'M AMICUS BREEF AND IF YOU'VE HAD A MAILBOX SMASHED BY A SCHOOL BUS...

I'LL MAKE THEM PAY!

**HI & LOIS** BY Chance Brown

IS THAT AN ACTIVITY TRACKER ON YOUR WRIST?

NO.

IT'S AN INACTIVITY TRACKER. IT'S CALLED A "SITBIT."

**BABY BLUES** BY Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

OHAY, THE NEST IS BACK UP IN THE TREE.

LOOK! THE MOMMY AND DADDY BIRDS ARE COMING BACK!

YAY! THEY'RE A FAMILY AGAIN!

BLOP!

YOU'RE WELCOME.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"I just wanted you to know that if we get a pet snake it doesn't have to be a big one."

## AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTE

UV AUOO JZFZS SXUJ SETZT:  
AWZJ AZ AXJV VE WXFZ  
LESZ SETZT AZ LRTV DOXJV  
LESZ VSZTT. — KZESKZ

## ZOU EV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HERE'S HOW I'M GOING TO BEAT YOU. I'M GOING TO OUTWORK YOU. THAT'S IT. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT. — PAT SUMMITT

Saturday,  
Aug. 27, 2016

# RELIGION

A5

## A reminder that God can do anything

If you've read my columns before, you know how much I love the Cuban restaurant Rincon Criollo in New York City. Certainly the good people at FBC Carbon Hill know how much I love it, and the folks that went last month on our mission trip to Queens absolutely know how much I love it because of how many times I brought it up and ate wonderful smoked pork chops there during the week.

On the Saturday we arrived in NYC to lead a Vacation Bible School at City Life Church in the Ridgewood neighborhood of Queens, I had most everyone in our group convinced to go with me to this wonderfully delicious restaurant. But when we all started arriving into the lobby of the hotel to head that way, I could sense something was wrong.

Sarah, one of the high school students who went with us, had accidentally left her wallet on a NYC transit bus her group had taken from LaGuardia Airport to a Subway station that would lead to our hotel.

When she came down the stairs



Be Our Guest

By Scott McCullar

from her room, she was devastated. The wallet had her ID in it as well as almost 300 bucks she had brought for spending money. She asked me what she could do, but the situation looked bad.

We made arrangements for her to call the central transit office to file a report but quickly learned it might take up to eight business days for there to be any acknowledgement of whether or not her wallet had been recovered and placed in the Lost and Found department. It just did not look good.

But, as distraught as she was, that Rincon Criollo pork chop beckoned, so off we went.

Arriving at the tiny restaurant with our large party, the wait staff asked us to stand outside the establishment as they prepared some tables for our soon-to-come feast. As we waited, we saw the normal scene of cars as far as the eye could see, cramming the streets. And then we saw something that caught our eyes in a different way. A familiar bus began to make its way towards us and got stopped in traffic at a red light directly in front of where we were waiting. One of our team members mentioned that the call number on that bus was the same as the one they had ridden on to the subway stop just after departing the airplane. We all looked at the bus intently, but nobody actually thought

it could be THE bus. Could it?

Some of the team began to urge Sarah to go knock on the bus' door and just see. What could she lose? She remained fearfully still but, thankfully, the bus did too, just feet away from where we were standing. Then we all began telling her to go talk to the driver. So she hesitantly took a few steps toward the bus, yet stopped very suddenly, timid over knocking on the door. And still, by the grace of God, that bus didn't move.

Next, we began to really get after her to GO TO THE BUS DRIVER. We started yelling and were raising our arms and waving them, like we were shooting stray dogs off a porch. People walking by (there are always people walking by in NYC) looked at us like we had lost our collective minds.

Finally, she knocked on the bus door! The driver looked her way and shook his head from side to side, signaling that he wasn't interested in talking to her. She then started motioning back to him dramatically and he cautiously opened the door. We didn't hear the discussion but we saw it take place. My word. That WAS the same driver AND the same bus that transported the team away from the airport several hours back!

We watched the driver reach across his steering wheel, PICK UP A WALLET and hand it to her.

See McCULLAR, A7

## In Israel's religious press, Hillary Clinton is invisible

BNEI BRAK, Israel (AP) — Hillary Clinton may become the president of Israel's most important ally, but her image is banished from a significant swath of the country's media: the ultra-Orthodox press whose deeply conservative readership chafes at images of women.

Clinton's nomination as Democratic candidate for the U.S. presidency is casting light on a longstanding policy that has already applied to other female figures from Germany's Angela Merkel to Israel's own prime minister Golda Meir. But whereas the election is causing some discussion among U.S. ultra-Orthodox media, their Israeli equivalents are digging in their heels.

"For us there is no question. We will not publish pictures of women, period," said Meni Shwartz, editor of the ultra-Orthodox news site Behadrei Haredim.

About 11 percent of Israel's 8.5 million citizens are Haredi, or ultra-Orthodox. Recognizable by their black hats and long black clothes, they often lead insular lives, separated from the more secular Jewish majority and closely adhering to Jewish laws. Ultra-Orthodox women traditionally dress in long skirts and long-sleeved shirts, covering their hair if they are married. Men and women sit separately at synagogues and weddings and unrelated women and men refrain from physical contact.



AP Photo

In this Monday, Aug. 15, 2016 file photo, Secret Service agents stand near Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton during a campaign event at the Riverfront Sports Complex in Scranton, Pa.

Ultra-Orthodox media, which include four daily newspapers, two main weeklies and two main web sites, cater to conservative ideals that include preserving women's modesty and skipping topics involving drugs, murder and sex. Many consider showing pictures of women a violation of those values, however newsworthy the figure.

So Haredi media use pictures of the White House, Democratic running mate Tim Kaine or even Bill Clinton instead of showing Hillary's face.

The issue sparked discussion in Israel this year when Yated Neeman, the largest ultra-Orthodox daily, published a story about Clinton's choice of Kaine as her running

mate, accompanied by a photograph of Clinton's husband.

"Hey Yated Neeman, what will happen if Hillary really wins? Four years of photos of Bill?" tweeted journalist Yair Ettinger, who covers religion for the secular daily Haaretz.

Beni Rabinovich, a journalist with Yated Neeman, tweeted back that the Haredi press has "a clear and rigid line on this issue. Without Bill or with Bill, we'll manage."

Yaakov Lustigman, foreign affairs reporter for the popular Haredi newspaper Hamevaser, said his readers are fascinated by the U.S. elections and "we have no problem with there being a female president" — but they don't want to see Clinton's pic-

ture or even read her first name.

Hamevaser achieved notoriety when it edited German Chancellor Angela Merkel out of a picture of world leaders marching through Paris after extremists attacked the offices of the satirical Charlie Hebdo magazine in 2015.

Homodia, a veteran ultra-Orthodox paper, is the only current Haredi daily that existed during the administration of Meir, Israel's only female prime minister. A reporter there said that at the time, in the early 1970s, the newspaper did not publish her picture.

News site Kikar Hashabbat publishes demure photographs of Clinton and other female leaders, according to foreign affairs reporter Israel Cohen.

"Hillary Clinton is in her 60s. She's solid, she dresses modestly and she's likely to be the next president," Cohen said. "You cannot ignore it."

But it is the lone exception, and journalists at rival publications said they don't consider the site to be truly Haredi because of its policy.

Rivka Neria-Ben Shahaar, an expert on Haredi media at Sapir College in Sderot, said ultra-Orthodox newspapers have become more conservative in the past decades — but her studies show Haredi women today overwhelmingly support the policy.

## Candidates capitalize on the ever-powerful 'religious vote'

ATLANTA (AP) — Republican Donald Trump has told conservative evangelical pastors in Florida that his presidency would preserve "religious liberty" and reverse what he insists is a government-enforced muzzling of Christians.

The same afternoon, Democratic vice presidential nominee Tim Kaine praised another, more liberal group of black church leaders in Louisiana for their "progressive values that are the values of Scripture," and he urged them to see Hillary Clinton as a kindred spirit.

The competing appearances earlier this month highlight an oft-overlooked political reality: The "religious vote" is vast and complex, and it extends beyond generalizations about "social conservatives" who side with Republicans and black Protestant churches whose pastors and parishioners opt nearly unanimously for Democrats.

Here's an overview of how the dynamics among religious voters could help determine the 45th president.

### HOW RELIGIOUS ARE AMERICAN VOTERS?

There's a reason politicians chase steeples. Exit polls from recent elections suggest religiously affiliated Americans and those who attend services regularly are more likely to vote than those who claim no organized faith identity.

In 2012 exit polls, almost nine out of 10 voters claimed some religious

affiliation and eight out of 10 voters identified as Christian. That's a higher proportion than what surveys typically find in the general population: A 2014 Pew Research Center survey found that three out of four people claim a religious affiliation, while seven out of 10 Americans are Christian.

Still, there's no absolute count of who believes what, since the government's census doesn't ask.

### MOST CHRISTIANS ARE REPUBLICANS, RIGHT?

White Christians do skew toward Republicans. President Barack Obama won about 40 percent of white Catholics, according to 2012 exit polls. He won less than a third of white non-Catholic Christians. A slice of that group, white evangelical or "born-again" Christians, are even more conservative, with a strong opposition to abortion rights and same-sex marriage, along with strong support for Israel. Obama won just a fifth of them.

Yet those groups are just a subset of religious voters, and the Democratic nominee still gets some of that vote. White non-Catholic Christians cast about 40 percent of the 2012 ballots, with white Catholics responsible for less than a fifth. The "born-again" white evangelical vote accounted for just a quarter of the overall electorate — same as the total Catholic vote that includes millions of Hispanics, Asians and

African-Americans.

Black and Hispanic voters, meanwhile, also form key pieces of the religious vote, and they lean heavily in Democrats' favor.

### TRUMP AND WHITE EVANGELICALS

In Florida, Trump told pastors he's not their "perfect" candidate.

He's drawn fire for his boasts about sexual exploits and his caustic rhetoric about immigrants.

But he's tapped Mike Pence as his running mate, touting the Indiana governor's staunch anti-abortion, anti-gay rights record that appeals to many white religious conservatives.

Trump compares himself to Ronald Reagan, another divorced candidate initially questioned and then embraced by conservative religious leaders. Reagan "knew how to win," Trump reminded the pastors in Florida. Arguing that too many evangelicals stayed home for Obama's victories, Trump says he's the movement's best chance for conservative federal court appointments and relaxing the ban on tax-exempt churches participating in blatant political activity.

Yet Trump also risks his own oversimplifications. He urged the Florida assembly to "get your people out to vote," pointing specifically at Utah, a GOP-stronghold where he is underperforming. Utah is, in fact, heavily Mormon.

## CHURCH HAPPENINGS

Church Happenings, Gospel Singings and Cemetery Meetings will be featured each Wednesday and Saturday in the Daily Mountain Eagle, and daily on the Community Calendar at [www.mountaineagle.com](http://www.mountaineagle.com). Events are listed free of charge. They are ran by calendar date and time as space allows, so there is no guarantee when or the number of days an event will run. Events are only accepted from local churches, faith-based ministries or organizations, and cemetery associations. The deadline to place an event is no later than noon on Tuesday or Friday of each week. For information, call Elane Jones at 205-221-2840 or email information to [elane.jones@mountaineagle.com](mailto:elane.jones@mountaineagle.com).

### SATURDAY, AUG. 27

**Saragossa Baptist Church** on Redmill - Saragossa Road in Nauvoo will present Pray Fest 2016 "Gods Plan for Battle" on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Lunch provided. Guest speakers will be Dr. Lorissa Autery and Keith Nix. Special guest performance and music by Prospect Methodist Church Drama Team. For more information, call 205-384-3528 or 205-544-6348.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 28

**Pleasant Hill Community Church** will return to holding its worship services on Sunday at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Will no longer have services on Saturdays. For more information, contact Pastor Ray Fields at 205-689-4660 or 205-270-0254.

**Argo First Baptist Church** on U.S. Highway 78 in Argo will celebrate 85 years at its homecoming service Sunday, Aug. 28, at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Bro. David Miller, the Walker County Baptist Association's Director of Missions. Lunch and singing following the morning worship service.

**Boldo United Methodist Church** on Alabama Highway 69 North at Gray Road in Jasper will celebrate its 114th Homecoming Sunday, Aug. 28. Worship and praise at 10:30 a.m. and noon. Guest preacher will be Herb Williamson. Lunch at noon in the Fellowship Hall with afternoon singing at 1:30 p.m. Guest singers will be Freedom Land.

**Macedonia Baptist Church** on Macedonia Loop Road in Jasper will have its homecoming service Sunday, Aug. 28, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Lunch following morning service. Guest speaker will be Bro. Donnie Hyche. Guest singers will be Chosen Road.

**Central Baptist Church** at 900 Airport Road South in Jasper will have its homecoming service Sunday, Aug. 28, at 1:30 p.m. Guest singers will be the Page Trio.

**Curry Church of God** will have revival services beginning Sunday, Aug. 28, through Friday, Sept. 2. Special speakers include: Sunday - Leon Beasley; Monday - Gary Phillips; Tuesday - Tony Maharty; Wednesday - Leon Beasley; Thursday - Chris Bell; and Friday - Lewis Smith. Special worship singers include Pine Grove COG, Nauvoo COG, Moulton COG and Dora COG.

**Rising Star Baptist Church** will celebrate its annual Men's Day Sunday, Aug. 28, at 3 p.m., with special guests, Oliver Jones and the Temple of Hope Church.

**First Baptist Church of Frisco** on Corona Avenue in Jasper will have its 132nd annual homecoming anniversary Sunday, Aug. 28, at 3 p.m., with guest speaker, Rev. Jerry Seary and the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church of Tuscaloosa.

**6th Avenue Baptist Church**, located on 6th Avenue West in Jasper, will have its annual Men's and Women's Day on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 3 p.m., with guest speaker, the Rev. Marvin Leonard, pastor of the Community Missionary Baptist Church in Birmingham.

**New Prospect Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir** will present an encore presentation of the "Top 10 Favorite Choir Anthems" Sunday, Aug. 28, at 5 p.m., in the church's sanctuary on Alabama Highway 5 North in Jasper. This is a repeat performance of the program they presented in June, and will also feature guest musician, Johnny Kilgore, who will also be sharing his piano solo arrangements of hymns. Fellowship will follow the worship service in the church's Christian Life Center. Everyone is invited.

**Philadelphia Baptist Church** on Burrows Crossing Road in Jasper will have a singing Sunday, Aug. 28, at 5 p.m., featuring the gospel group 4 For 1. Food and fellowship following singing.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

**River of Living Water United Methodist Ministries** (Christ United Methodist Church) at 1401 Jones Dairy Road in Jasper will conduct a 12-step Celebrate Recovery program each Thursday at 7 p.m. A meal and fellowship will be provided at 6 p.m. For more information, call 205-221-3486.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

**The Church at Beech Grove** at 347 Beech Grove Road in Townley will host its first Saturday Night Service the first Saturday of each month at 6 p.m., featuring congregational singing, special guest singers and refreshments following the service. Offering will be received to help with the upkeep of the church building. For more information, contact John Cooner at 275-7823.

**Winston County Gospel Theater** (formerly Looney's Tavern) on Alabama Highway 278 near Houston, Alabama will host a gospel singing the first Saturday of each month at 6 p.m., featuring the Freedom Land Quartet. Admission is free, but a love offering will be taken.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

**Saragossa Baptist Church Mens Prayer Group**

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**Crossway Baptist Church** in Parrish will host Biker Sunday on Sunday Sept. 4, at 11 a.m. Chapters and individuals are welcome.

**Victory Assembly of God** will hold its Breaking Free meeting for those struggling with addictions each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the church. For more information, call Jaye Trayal at 205-275-9974.

**Oakman First Baptist Church Girls**

**in Action** meets each Sunday at 5 p.m. at the church.

**First Baptist Church of Jasper** will have Celebrate Recovery every Sunday at 5 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the church. The community is invited. For more information, please contact the church at 205-221-6444.

**Gloryland Baptist Church** on Circlewood Drive in Forestdale will be offering free Bible College Courses starting Sept. 6 from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. This is not a Sunday school. Come learn about the old and

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**MONDAY, SEPT. 5**

**Nauvoo United Methodist Church** on 3rd Avenue in Nauvoo will host AA (Alcoholic Anonymous) and NA (Narcotics Anonymous) meetings Monday and Friday at 6 p.m. each month.

**Saragossa Baptist Church Women's Prayer Group** will meet each Monday at 7 p.m. at the church.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 6**

**Jasper AL Algow Community Lighthouse** meets every Tuesday, from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m., at LifeSprings Assembly of God located at 2686 Alabama Highway 195 North in Jasper. The purpose of the meeting is to gather with others for a time of refreshing, relationship building, networking and community outreach. For more information, contact Cynthia Patton, president, at 205-471-2879 or follow Jasper AL Algow Community Lighthouse on Facebook.

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Others suggest that Cain's offering was attitude was a selfish one. Cain was unhappy with having his offering rejected, to the point of being angry. The Lord warns Cain of the danger of not doing what is right and encouraged him to be master over sin.  
Cain did not listen and invited Abel out to the field, where he killed Abel. Thus we have the first murder.  
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1 Corinthians 10:13

# McCullar

Sarah walked off the bus, raised her hands over her head and shouted as all of us saw that impossible wallet in her now firm grip with its rectangular frame and long strap waving around below it. When we learned all the money was still in the wallet, we cheered and jumped around like we had just witnessed our team win the national championship! And the people walking up and down the street REALLY started staring then! But we didn't care! We had just seen an honest to goodness, sure fire, amazing miracle right in front of our eyes. You see, there are over

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And we needed to experience it, because the enemy fought us tooth and nail on that mission trip to stop us from completing our task. And in the darkest moment of that week's spiritual warfare, we remembered that bus and that wallet and the God who sovereignly showed us Himself. So don't you ever EVER give up hope! There are absolutely no impossible situations. There are only opportunities for God to reveal His power, strengthen His people, and show His glory. What we think is impossible is actually very much possible. God can do anything. Do you truly realize that? GOD CAN DO ANYTHING! So whatever you are dealing with today, don't give up on God. He's not done yet. Trust Him and watch Him work miracles in your presence. Oh, and one more thing. Now I get to tell all the teams that go with us in the years ahead to New York City that the Rincon Criollo is holy ground. Amen, praise the Lord and pass the pork chops!

Scott McCullar is the pastor of FBC Carbon Hill and that I can be reached at rscottmcc@att.net and our church website is www.firstbaptistcarbonhill.org.

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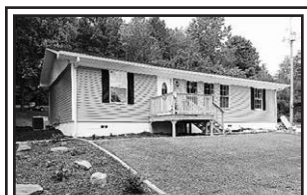
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Tag # N/A

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The seller shall have the right to reject any and all bids.  
\*August 20, 27, 2016

## 150 Legals

NOTICE OF SALE OF  
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## Lottery bill dies in Alabama Legislature

MONTGOMERY (AP) — Gov. Robert Bentley's lottery bill failed just short of the legislative finish line Friday as support in the Alabama Senate suddenly crumbled amid disagreements over electronic gambling.

Senators voted 23-7 against accepting changes made by the House of Representatives. The Senate disapproval killed the proposed lottery referendum that Bentley hoped would provide money to the state's cash-strapped Medicaid program.

"I just can't believe the Legislature would not allow the people of the state of Alabama to vote on this issue," Bentley said at a press conference after the legislative defeat. "They looked those children in the eye today, those that voted against it, and they said, 'I am not going to do anything to fund your health insurance,'" Bentley said referring to the children on state Medicaid rolls.

The bill stumbled on what was supposed to be its final hurdle Friday after narrowly winning approval late Thursday in the Alabama House of Representatives. The fragile 21-vote coalition needed in the Senate fell apart after some Democrats withdrew support. Democrats

sought the ability to allow electronic machines at state dog tracks, arguing the bill as written would allow the Poarch Band of Creek Indians to have a monopoly on gambling. Republicans defected from the bill as well, leaving only seven senators supporting the House-passed plan.

"It was a domino effect. Once one thing fell apart, it all fell apart," Senate President Pro Tem Del Marsh, R-Anniston, said.

Democratic senators objected to House-added language prohibiting electronic lottery terminals — which some members hoped could be a possibility at state dog tracks — by saying a lottery could only be played on paper tickets. They also wanted language to guarantee the tracks would have the same casino or machine games as the Poarch Band of Creek Indians if the state's governor ever negotiated a compact.

"If the governor did nothing, it would still be a clean lottery. That's all we were asking was to put more money on the table," Sen. Bobby Singleton, D-Greensboro.

Senate Minority Leader Quinton Ross, D-Montgomery, said allowing the terminals could have provided immediate revenue to the state's

Medicaid program, instead of waiting for traditional lottery operations to get up and running.

Singleton said the blame shouldn't fall on Democrats since there are few Democrats in the 35-member Senate.

The Republican governor had sought to end the Deep South state's historic opposition to gambling as a revenue source. Alabama would have become the 45th state with a lottery if lawmakers and voters had approved the idea.

Bentley wanted the first statewide vote on a lottery since Alabamians rejected the idea in 1999.

The sudden defeat in the Senate was a bitter loss for the governor and lottery supporters who at one point seemed close to clinching victory.

"I will say this: We are not done. You will see this bill again. We will keep going. My goal is to respond to the citizens of Alabama who want the right to vote," Sen. Jim McClendon, the bill's sponsor, said.

McClendon said there were groups pressuring Republicans not to support the bill, separate from the gambling machine turf war. He declined to name them.

## COUNTY HOSTS ELDER PROTECTION SEMINAR



Daily Mountain Eagle - Elane Jones

Joseph Borg, the director of the Alabama Securities Commission, was one of the guest speakers at the second annual Elder Protection Seminar that was held at the Jasper Civic Center Thursday. Borg gave pointers to those who attend the event about how to recognize, avoid and report financial scams.

## Hollis

Hollis had were not from Campbell's own childhood. However, he did recognize some of the items, such as specific lunch boxes, thermoses and games.

"I even saw a menu from a restaurant my family would go to when we would vacation in Gatlinburg, so that brought a whole bunch of mem-

ories," Campbell said.

He explained that the focus of the movie "is really about Tim and his relationship to the museum, which I think really, fundamentally, informs us about Tim as a person."

He added that he was more interested in why Hollis collects these items than what he collects. Questions that Campbell set out to answer

about Hollis included why did he feel compelled to collect these things, why does he feel compelled to continue to do it and what's going to happen to these things when he passes away?

He added that he hopes anyone who watches the movie appreciates Hollis and his work as much as Campbell does.

## Jail

half of the department's aging fleet.

Underwood said Thursday that he has purchased three additional vehicles this year with discretionary funds.

The six Tahoes that Underwood requested Thurs-

day will allow for the final three Crown Victorias and at least two other vehicles that are not certified for use by law enforcement to be retired from the fleet, according to Underwood.

Each vehicle will cost approximately \$35,000

each. According to figures discussed in the session, purchasing the vehicles will increase the county's annual payment on vehicles for the sheriff's department from \$68,000 to \$113,000.

Commissioner Keith

Davis noted that before the fleet upgrade, the county spent \$90,000 a year on maintenance.

Approximately \$38,000 has been spent on maintenance during the current fiscal year, according to the latest budget report.

## Center

ported.

In its report, the Journal Record included issues with the proposal that were raised by Williams and Hunt, including: Hamilton's concern with putting its name on a \$5 million general obligation bond; if the people whose life insurance was purchased lived longer than expected, "the bond money would run out and someone — likely the city — would have to pay that much more in premiums over time"; environmental issues associated with a truck stop; and the doubt that the facility would be able to be used for any-

thing other than a truck stop if the business did fail.

Carbon Hill ultimately moved ahead with a second proposal that called for creating an improvement district and financing the travel center through that entity.

According to Harper, the travel center, which will be named Patriot Travel Plaza, will have a sit-down restaurant, men's and women's complete bathing facilities with 10 to 15 shower stalls, trucker's lounge and a full convenience store.

"It'll be something comparable to Pilot Flying J or

Love's travel centers," Harper said.

He added that it will employ 35 to 40 people and will bring \$10,000 to \$15,000 in revenue per month to the city of Carbon Hill.

Developers are looking to purchase approximately 23 acres located at the Highway 11 and Interstate 22 exchange.

Viva Uptain, realtor for All Four Real Estate, said the property for the proposed travel center in Carbon Hill is under contract and she anticipates closing to take place around the middle of September.

"It's not just what I have

listed, there's other properties that they're assembling to make this worthwhile," Uptain said.

Uptain stated that recent claims that the land owners were unaware of the proposed travel center and that their land was up for sale are untrue. She was unable to share price details about the land, however. The landowners agreed for the property to be annexed into the Carbon Hill city limits in September 2015 during initial negotiations. At the Aug. 11 council meeting, Harper said he wanted construction to begin around the first of October.

## Financing

business. But if it's not, we'll have a \$5 million facility inside the city, which is something we don't have now."

Chambers, William Hurst and Bill Strickland were appointed to recently created board. New members can be brought in to replace them as time goes on.

Carbon Hill city attorney Steven Thomas stressed that the cooperative district is a separate entity from the city of Carbon Hill.

"The city is not actually involved in the financing. ... The financing is going to be done by bonds sold through the cooperative district," Thomas said.

He added that the cooperative district was set up to insulate the city from any problems should the travel center fail or close.

Papers to establish this cooperative district were filed with the probate office of Walker County on Aug. 3, according to Thomas.

This cooperative district was established under Chapter 99-B, title 11 in the Code of Alabama, which states that the district has the power to "sell and issue bonds of the district in order to provide funds for any corporate function, use, or purpose, any such bonds to be payable

solely out of the revenues derived from any project or projects of the district."

Thomas added that the developers are looking to sell \$5.5 million in bonds and that amount is what he assumes they will invest in the facility.

Chambers said that the amount of money the travel center will make is based on the amount of vehicles that pass by the travel center each day and the studies he's seen have shown that the business should be successful.

He added that he thinks, even if the travel center were to fail, that another interested party would come and make use of the facility.

Harper and Riggs' initial proposal involved financing the travel center through the purchase of life insurance policies on terminally ill people.

In June 2016, Chambers explained that, in the initial proposal, Carbon Hill would give the life insurance policy holders an immediate payout that would be a fraction of the amount of their life insurance policy while the city would then continue to pay those insurance premiums.

Once the policy holder passed

away, the city would then collect the total amount of the individual's insurance money.

The investors were also planning to sell between \$5 and 7 million in municipal bonds. A portion of that money would have been used to purchase the life insurance policies of terminally ill people.

However, the council ultimately declined to proceed with this proposal because they didn't like the idea of "benefiting from somebody dying." In addition, the first proposal would have called for the city to be liable for the municipal bonds if the travel center failed.

The city's assets and credit would have been used as collateral on the bonds and life insurance policies. This was another reason the council and mayor turned down the proposal.

But Chambers stressed that meetings where the travel center was discussed have been open to everyone and that members of both the industrial and utility boards have been at the meetings.

"This is wide open for everybody to see what's going on," Chambers said. "I don't go in the back and talk private business about something that's going to affect the whole city."

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NO. 1 CORDOVA 22, PLEASANT GROVE 21

## Cordova comeback



Daily Mountain Eagle - Jeff Johnsey

Cordova's Cade Adkins (33) fights for yardage against Pleasant Grove's Tomothy Coats (2) during Friday's game. The Blue Devils fought back from a 21-6 deficit to beat the Spartan 22-21.

## Devils top Spartans behind 4th quarter rally



Daily Mountain Eagle - Jeff Johnsey

Cordova quarterback Demetrius Kirk threw for 157 yards and two touchdowns on Friday.

By JEFFERY WINBORNE  
Eagle Sports Correspondent

PLEASANT GROVE — The No. 1 ranked Cordova Blue Devils overcame a 15-point third-quarter deficit Friday night, beating the Pleasant Grove Spartans 22-21 in dramatic fashion.

Cordova, coming off a narrow win over No. 2 Mortimer Jordan last week, trailed 21-6 heading into the fourth quarter. The Blue Devils rallied, scoring two touchdowns and getting a pair of two-point conversions. Pleasant Grove had one last chance to pull out the win, but missed a short field goal in the closing seconds.

The Spartans held Cordova's run game in check all night, limiting the

Blue Devils to only 62 yards on the ground. It was Cordova quarterback Demetrius Kirk who made crucial plays when needed, completing 14 passes for 157 yards and two touchdowns.

Down 15 points, Cordova failed to convert a fourth-down attempt to start the fourth quarter, but Pleasant Grove fumbled on the very next play, giving Cordova another chance deep in Spartan territory. Kirk connected to Taj Woods for 16 yards and then to Kolbi Fuqua for a 15-yard touchdown. Woods ran in the two-point conversion making it 21-14 with 7:08 remaining.

Cordova (2-0) held the Spartans three and out, and with 5:14 remaining the Blue Devils took over. Kirk completed four-consecutive passes for 63 yards. On third and goal from the 21-yard line, he connected with Fuqua for another Blue Devil touchdown. Opting to forgo the extra point and try the two-point conversion,

SEE CORDOVA, B5



Cordova earns  
2nd straight win  
over 5A team

HUEYTOWN 24, WALKER 16

## Mistakes cost Walker in loss to Hueytown

By W. BRIAN HALE  
Eagle Sports Writer

HUEYTOWN — Mistakes and missed opportunities plagued the Walker Vikings throughout the night in a 24-16 loss to the Hueytown Golden Gophers.

Despite outgaining Hueytown in total yardage, 283-220, Walker committed five turnovers — which shifted the momentum of the contest and resulted in the Vikings' first loss of the season.

Michael Crear totalled 146 yards of offense in the game, with 82 coming through the air and 44 on the ground, while Isiah Cox had five catches for 121 yards with a touchdown.

Defensively, Everett Greene had six tackles, a tackle for a loss and a sack, while Taylor Whitley had six tackles. Jeremiah Hammond contributed four tackles and two tackles for a loss.

Bogged down on offense through the first quarter, Walker shocked the Hueytown defense in the second quarter when Crear tossed the ball to Kandre Gosha, who hit Cox on a 75-yard touchdown strike — the only score of the first half — giving the Vikings the 7-0 edge going into the half.

Fielding the kickoff to start the second half, the Golden Gophers' Lamar Slaughter raced 99 yards for the score, tying the game at 7-7.

A Walker fumble on the ensuing drive led to a Hueytown score when Jaden Steele hit Jakobi Long on a 46-yard pass, giving the Golden Gophers the 14-7 advantage.



Five turnovers  
the difference  
in road loss

SEE WALKER, B5



Daily Mountain Eagle - Ron Harris

Walker's Banks Choate (25) closes in on Hueytown quarterback Jaden Steele (2) during Friday's game. Hueytown knocked off Walker 24-16.

OAKMAN 40, LAMAR COUNTY 8

## Hastings picks up 100th career win vs. Lamar County

By CLAYTON MEHEARG  
Eagle Sports Correspondent

VERNON — Coach Mark Hastings' 100th career win was never in doubt Friday night.

The Oakman Wildcats made sure of it.

No. 10 Oakman scored 40 seconds into the game and never let up, opening the season with a 40-8 rout of Lamar County Friday night in Vernon.

Hastings, entering his eighth year at Oakman, now has a career mark of 100-82. He is 51-30 with the Wildcats.

Garrett Martin and Nathan Gilbreath led the Wildcats' ground assault against the Bulldogs,

SEE HASTINGS, B2



Daily Mountain Eagle - Johnathan Bentley

Carbon Hill's Jon Michael Madison (14) is held out of the end zone on a 4th-and-goal play against Dora Friday.

DORA 50, CARBON HILL 8

## Dora snaps skid with win over Carbon Hill

By BUDDY SPARKMAN  
Eagle Sports Correspondent

DORA — Dora's 13-game losing streak is history.

Caleb Danner and company left no doubt in Dora's long-awaited 50-8 win over Carbon Hill on Friday night at Horace Roberts Field.

Dora got 183 rushing yards and three touchdowns from Caleb Danner and 135 yards passing from Stone Smith en route to the school's first win since beating Parker in 2014.

"Our kids kept fighting and be-

lieving and it finally paid off," said Dora head coach Mike Cain, who picked up his first win at the Dora helm.

The Dora defense got things started early in the game when Jaffton Gothright picked off a Carbon Hill pass and returned it 47 yards for a Bulldogs touchdown. Jack Spradlin made it 7-0 at the 10:03 mark.

The ensuing Carbon Hill possession ended when Dora blocked a punt to set up 1st and 10 at the Dora 32. It took Dora only three plays for Danner to score the first of his three touchdowns on the night — this one from four yards out. Spradlin made it 14-0.

SEE DORA, B2



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CORNER 35, SOUTH LAMAR 21

# Corner wins behind QB Daniel

By SCOTT MCCULLAR and ZAK MCCULLAR  
Eagle Sports Correspondents

DORA — Corner is off to its best start in a decade.

The Yellow Jackets defeated the South Lamar Stallions 35-21 at Corner Field on Friday night to improve to 2-0 for the first time since 2006.



Senior quarterback Devne Daniel lead the Yellow Jackets with an impressive offensive performance, completing 9 of 16 passes for 143 yards and a touchdown while also rushing for 117 yards and two more scores on 11 attempts.

South Lamar (1-1) controlled the first quarter with a 14-play, 81-yard drive capped off by a 34-yard touchdown strike from Noah Dismukes to Jarrett Bryant. Corner responded on the next possession when Daniel scampered into the endzone from two yards-out with 10:46 left in the second quarter to even the score at 7-7.

The Yellow Jackets scored on their next two drives to close out the first half with a 21-7 lead. Daniel ran in from one yard out for the first touchdowns and threw a 10-yard pass to Kainen Jewell for the other.

Corner's lead was extended to 28-7 on

the first drive of the third quarter with a six-yard touchdown run from senior Jesse Ross. Ross ran for eight of the 12 plays of the drive, finishing the game with 117 yards on 22 carries.

Ross scored again on Corner's next drive, powering three yards into the endzone with 3:54 left in the third quarter.

With the Yellow Jackets holding a 35-7 lead nearing the start of the fourth quarter, the game seemed out of reach.

However, a South Lamar kick return for a touchdown and then a Corner fumble in the redzone gave the Stallions new life. South Lamar would make Corner pay for the turnover with an eight-yard touchdown pass from Dismukes to Sam Dowdle to complete a 20-play drive where not one pass was attempted.

The score would occur with only 12 seconds remaining in the game, though, as the 10-minute drive ate up too much clock and secured the victory for the Yellow Jackets.

The Corner defense held the Stallions to 205 yards of total offense and recorded an interception in addition to three sacks. The Yellow Jackets offense gained 415 yards behind Daniel's inspired play and Ross' stout running. Jewell finished the game with five catches for 94 yards and a score.

Next Friday night, Corner will look to remain undefeated as they host Fairview to begin region play.



Daily Mountain Eagle - Jeff Johnsey

Corner quarterback Devne Daniel threw for 143 yards and a touchdown and rushed for another 117 yards and two scores on Friday.

ADDISON 46, HANCEVILLE 20

# Rice runs wild in Addison victory

From The Cullman Times

HANCEVILLE — Addison's Noah Rice scored three touchdowns, Ben Robinson broke free for two and Bulldogs cruised past Hanceville counterpart for the third-straight year with a 46-20 win on Friday.



The visting Bulldogs (2-0) kept the recent series lopsided with a steady supply of quick scores. Robinson raced down the sideline for a 65-yard touchdown on the game's first play from scrimmage, and Rice opened Addison's fourth possession with a 69-yard score.

Rice went on to add a nine-yard touchdown and returned a fumble 40 yards for the score. Robinson's other six-point carry covered 27 yards right out the gate in the third quarter.

Zeb Maze and Jacob Smithson closed out Addison's touchdown fest with 10- and six-yard touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Smithson's came on fourth-and-short.

Addison's longest scoring drive was seven plays.

Gage Gilliland had a couple of fumble recoveries in the second half, and Maze and Chandler Cookenmaster accounted for a sack apiece. Robinson finished with a team-high 141 yards on nine carries, and Rice added 85 on seven.

B.J. Smalls was the sole reason Hanceville (1-1) went into halftime down only 21-14. He went 74 yards on the Purple and Gold's first scoring drive, including the 14-yarder that capped it off, and then took a sweep left 70 yards to the end zone.

HALEYVILLE 47, WINSTON COUNTY 22

# Haleyville too much for Winston County

By BARRY BARNETT  
Eagle Sports Correspondent

DOUBLE SPRINGS — The Haleyville Lions came into Friday night's contest at Winston County on a positive note, having started the season with a big win over Deshler, and they easily continued their winning ways with a convincing 47-22 victory over the Yellow Jackets in Double Springs.

A sturdy Haleyville defense and several costly miscues by Winston County led to a dominant first quarter for the Lions. Facing 3rd and 9 on the game's first drive, a fumbled handoff gave Haleyville possession on the Yellow Jacket 25. Six plays later, quarterback Scott McAlpine ran 2 yards up the middle for a Lion touchdown for a 7-0 lead.

After the Jackets went three and out on their next drive, quarterback Ethan Moore

could not haul in the high snap in punt formation, and was snowed under by the Haleyville defense, once again giving the Lions possession of the football deep in Yellow Jacket territory, this time at the 6-yard line. McAlpine passed to Cal Taylor in the end zone on the next play, and Haleyville stretched the lead to 14-0 halfway through the opening period.

On its following drive, Haleyville, Brady Sherrill rumbled 52 yards for another Lion touchdown, and the score was 21-0 with 2:49 remaining in the first quarter.

Disaster soon struck once again for the Jackets. Another fumble, on the first play of their next drive, was picked up by Will Evans and returned to the Winston County 22. McAlpine lofted another touchdown pass on the next play, and the lead stood at 28-0 as the second quarter began.

Haleyville scored twice more in the sec-

ond period to take a commanding 41-0 lead into halftime. For the first half, Sherrill rushed 8 times for 114 yards and a touchdown, while McAlpine was 8 of 9 through the air for 89 yards and four TDs.

Winston County was able to score three times in the final period. The first score culminated a nine-play drive, with Justin Richie rushing in from five yards out. Richie also rushed for the two-point conversion to make the score 47-8. After a Haleyville fumble, Isaiah Mercer ran 40 yards with the turnover to notch the second Winston County touchdown. The Jackets gained possession one more time and Moore struck quickly through the air, completing a 15-yard pass to Daughtery, and then a 55-yard strike to Tyler Borden. Moore also passed to Andrew Kelley for the two-point conversion, making the final score 47-22.

PREP ROUNDUP

# Hubbertville shuts out Meek; Curry routs St. John Paul II

By JOEY FRYE  
Eagle Sports Correspondent

HUBBERTVILLE — The Hubbertville Lions hosted the Meek Tigers for their first game of the season and showed no signs of rust on Friday night.

The Lions got off to a fast start and took control of the game in the first half, scoring all their 28 points with the help of a stingy defense.

Meek's real trouble from the Lions came off of the running of Dax Benton, who finished with 245 yards and three touchdowns (220 for the 1st half).

The second half was a defensive struggle between the two. The Tigers were able to move the ball behind Gabe Jones (nine carries for 76 yards) and John Mark Abercrombie (eight carries for 70 yards), but were unable to find the endzone and the game would finish at 28-0 for the Lions.

Meek, which was shutout for the first time since 2012, will host its first home and region game of the year next Friday night when the 2-0 Lynn Bears come to town. Lynn will be looking for redemption after last year's 70-7 loss. This will be the

72nd meeting between the two Winston County rivals.

**Curry 41, St. John Paul II 6**

One week after getting shut out in the season opener against Berry, Curry made up for lost time against St. John Paul on Friday night, beating the Falcons 41-6 in a game that was delayed nearly two hours due to lightning.

Curry scored six touchdowns, running away from St. John Paul II from the opening kickoff.

The Yellow Jackets (1-1), got four touchdowns on the ground

and two through the air.

Ryan Ingle, Tristan Jones, Payton Key and Payton Luster had rushing touchdowns.

Quarterbacks Logan Hunter and Payton Key each threw touchdown passes. Eric Niles and Drew Morris each had receiving touchdowns.

**Lynn 23, Waterloo 21**

Lynn held off a spirited effort from Waterloo, beating the Cougars 23-21 on the road Friday night.

The Bears (2-0) totaled 384 yards on the night with 302 coming on the ground. Lynn is 2-0

for the first time since 2012.

The score was tied 7-7 after the opening quarter. Lynn took a 15-14 lead into the half and was up 23-14 after three quarters.

Noah Jackson rushed 14 times for 87 yards and two scores for the Bears. He was also 4 of 4 passing for 80 yards.

Ethan Delay had two catches for 34 yards and seven rushes for 40 yards. On defense, he added five tackles, an interception and forced a fumble.

Waterloo scored with 14 seconds remaining. Lynn recovered the ensuing onside kick to seal the victory.

# Dora

From B1

Carbon Hill (0-2) moved the ball with some success through the air behind 75 passing yards from John Michael Madison, but could never sustain a drive before halftime. Dora (1-1) hit pay dirt again in the second frame when Smith connected with Tavarious Howard with a 39-yard strike over the middle. The failed PAT sent the teams to the locker room with Dora leading 20-0. De-

spite trailing at halftime, Carbon Hill outgained Dora 148-134 in the first half.

The second half saw Dora get on the board first at the 7:03 mark when Carbon Hill was called for intentional grounding on a bad punt snap giving Dora a safety and a 22-0 edge. Following a Carbon Hill three and out on its next possession, Dora took over near midfield and promptly

drove 54 yards in seven plays, capped by a 38-yard run from Smith. Again Spradlin converted for a 29-0 lead after three quarters.

Carbon Hill got the passing game cranked up on the next possession as Madison and Carson McGinnis combined on a 10-yard connection and a 2-point conversion as Carbon Hill cut the lead to 29-8. Dora however

answered on its next drive going 69 yard in five plays as Danner ran 12 yards to the end zone for 36-8 lead.

Danner finished off his huge night following a Carbon Hill fumble as he took the handoff on first down and raced 65 yards untouched. Spradlin again was good for a 43-8 lead. The home-standing Bulldogs capped off the night scoring with 4:03 left in the

game when Damien Kidd added his first career touchdown on a 3-yard run for the 50-8 final.

"It feels so good to get this win for our players, our fans and everyone who supports us," said a very happy Cain.

Carbon Hill will be at home next Friday to entertain Greene County, while Dora returns in two weeks at home to host the Fayette County Tigers.

# Hastings — From B1

combining for 184 yards and three touchdowns on the night. Martin rushed 13 times for 104 yards and a pair of touchdowns while Gilbreath added 74 yards and a score on nine carries. Quarterback John Avery totaled 152 yards of offense and added a rushing touchdown.

Martin got Oakman's offense going, scoring from three yards out for a 7-0 lead with 11:20 left in the first quarter.

The Wildcats struck twice in the final 3:13 of the opening quarter. Nathan Gilbreath went into the endzone from two yards out to push the lead to 13-0, and Margell Oliver returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown for a 20-0 lead with 38.5 seconds left in the period.

After a scoreless second quarter, Lamar County struck for its only touchdown on a 58-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter. The two-point conversion cut Oakman's lead to 20-8.

It was all Wildcats from there.

Martin added his second score — a 1-yard run — with 5:15 left in the third quarter to put Oakman up 27-8. The Wildcats rushed for two more scores in the final quarter with John Avery scoring on a 1-yard run and Seth Key going in from 15 yards out for the 40-8 final.

Oakman will open Class 3A, Region 4 play next week at home against Midfield.

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## SPORTS DIGEST

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Auburn DB Roberts arrested on misdemeanor charges

AUBURN (AP) — Auburn defensive back Stephen Roberts has been charged with attempting to elude an officer and possessing a firearm without a license.

Auburn Police Capt. Lorenza Dorsey said Friday that the 20-year-old Roberts was a passenger in a vehicle during a traffic stop and attempted to flee from the officer. The arrest report shows Roberts was arrested Wednesday at 9:53 p.m. and the firearm was a handgun. Both charges are misdemeanors. Auburn spokesman Kirk Sampson says coach Gus Malzahn “is gathering all of the facts and will handle the situation appropriately.”

Roberts has been competing for the starting job at free safety. He started the final four games last season and made 26 tackles.

#### Quarterback Prukop atop depth chart for Oregon opener

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Montana State graduate transfer Dakota Prukop is listed atop Oregon’s depth chart at quarterback for the season opener.

The No. 24 Ducks released the depth chart for the first week of the season Friday. Prukop was listed ahead of freshman Justin Herbert on the two-deep for the home game against UC Davis on Sept. 3.

Prukop passed for 3,025 yards and 28 touchdowns with 10 interceptions at Montana State last year. He follows in the footsteps of Oregon’s starter for the opener last season, Vernon Adams, a graduate transfer from Eastern Washington.

Herbert, a local prospect out for Sheldon High School in Eugene, threw for 3,170 yards and 37 touchdowns as a senior last year.

### MLB

#### Rangers reliever Jeffress charged with DWI in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Rangers have placed reliever Jeremy Jeffress on the restricted list following his overnight arrest on a drunken driving charge.

Jeffress wasn’t with the team for its game Friday night against Cleveland. While there was no timetable for his return, general manager Jon Daniels said the reliever might be away only a day. Daniels said the team is “certainly disappointed” in Jeffress. Major League Baseball is looking into the arrest of the pitcher who was suspended twice as a minor leaguer for violating drug rules. Online records for the Dallas County jail show that the 28-year-old Jeffress was booked around 5:15 a.m. Friday on a driving while intoxicated charge.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# What a pass rush: Garrett, top SEC QB chasers back for more

By JOHN ZENOR  
AP Sports Writer

Southeastern Conference quarterbacks take plenty of heat off the field, and this year will probably take even more on it.

The league is loaded with star pass rushers, some of them highly rated NFL prospects, even if the SEC is short on established passers.

The SEC’s top 10 pass sack leaders return. Texas A&M defensive end Myles Garrett, Alabama linebacker Tim Williams and defensive end Jonathan Allen, Tennessee end Derek Barnett and Mississippi end Marquis Haynes all are back after reaching double digits in sacks last season.

That surplus of talented, hard-to-block edge rushers is nothing new considering the SEC has had 36 defensive linemen or linebackers selected in the first round of the NFL draft over the past decade, many of them outside linebackers and ends.

So maybe Williams, Alabama’s quarterback-harassing outside linebacker, can follow Von Miller, the No. 2 overall pick in 2011.

Perhaps Texas A&M’s Garrett can at least come close to Jadeveon Clowney’s status as the top pick two years ago.



“If you can do it in the SEC, you can do it anywhere,” said Charles Harris, Missouri’s latest in a line of stellar pass rushers. “That’s how I feel.”

Of the five sack leaders all but Williams ranked among the nation’s top 20 in sacks per game, and he was a specialist on a deep front seven who played limited snaps.

“Only played on third down,” Crimson Tide coach Nick Saban said. “Never had another role on the team.”

OK, few teams have that luxury. But Williams, whose role is expected to increase significantly, and Allen both opted to return for their senior seasons instead of entering the draft.

At least seven SEC ends and outside linebackers have already been listed as potential first-round picks according to various mock drafts, with Barnett and Garrett pegged as candidates for the Top 10.

“We’ve got a bunch of good d-linemen in this conference — a lot,” said Barnett.

Enough of them that Ole Miss coach Hugh Freeze notes the importance of a viable play action threat, “because pass setting against the defensive linemen that we face in this league, it’s hard to make a living at that.”

Here’s a look at some of the SEC’s top pass rushers:

—The 6-foot-5, 255-pound Garrett has racked up 24 sacks and 33.5

tackles for loss in his first two years and was a finalist for the Lombardi and Hendricks awards. He plays opposite Daeshon Hall, who’s even bigger and had seven sacks.

“We’ve got two of the best defensive ends in the country in Myles Garrett and Daeshon Hall,” Aggies coach Kevin Sumlin said at SEC media days.

Garrett said they create openings for each other. “He’s just as effective as me,” he said.

—With Allen and Williams, Alabama also has a formidable pass rushing duo. The 6-3, 291-pound Allen had 12 sacks last season, with 11 coming against ranked teams. “He plays like a bullet,” Tide safety Eddie Jackson said.

Williams had 10.5 sacks on just 148 pass rushing snaps, according to Pro Football Focus, which said he had an average of one pressure per 2.8 pass rushing attempts. Ohio State’s Joey Bosa, the third overall draft pick, averaged one pressure for every 4.9 attempts, PFF said.

—Barnett’s 20 sacks through two seasons is just 12 shy of Reggie White’s Tennessee record set from 1980-83. He had nine sacks in the last eight games in 2015. “He’s a savage when he’s out on the field,” Volunteers defensive coordinator Bob Shoop said.

—Ole Miss’s Haynes tied the school record as a sophomore with 10 sacks and has 17.5 in his first two seasons.

## QB Maguire returns to team drills for FSU

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Two weeks after breaking a bone in his right foot, Sean Maguire returned to preseason practices for No. 4 Florida State.

The senior quarterback did team and individual drills during Friday’s session. When Maguire was hurt Aug. 11, coach Jimbo Fisher said he expected Maguire to miss 3-4

weeks.

Maguire, who had a screw placed in his foot on Aug. 15, started five games of the final six games last season as he completed 59.3 percent of his passes with 11 touchdowns and six interceptions.

Redshirt freshman Deondre Francois is still expected to start the Sept. 5 opener in Orlando against 11th-ranked Mississippi, but if Maguire is available

for that game it could ease Fisher’s mind. Currently backing up Francois are sophomore J.J. Cosentino and freshman walk-on Jake Rizzo. Freshman Malik Henry remains indefinitely suspended for what Fisher called a violation of team rules.

Henry, who enrolled early and took part in spring practices, was seen with the team during Friday’s kickoff luncheon but

has not practiced since last week.

NFLPA VISIT: DeMaurice Smith, the executive director of the NFL Players Association, met with Florida State players Friday night as part of the union’s Pipeline to the Pros program. Smith was at Alabama last week as the NFLPA is trying to visit schools with the highest percentage of future NFL players.

## FOR THE RECORD

### Prep Football

#### FRIDAY’S SCORES Football Statewide scores, AHSAA interclass

Addison 46, Hanceville 20  
Albertville 45, Arab 7  
Allen (Texas) 25, Hoover 7  
American Chr. 48, Sipsey Valley 20

Ashford 34, Abbeville 18  
Ashville 17, Ragland 6  
Austin 29, Bob Jones 14  
Baker 28, Vigor 16  
Bayside Acad. 35, Faith Acad. 13

Berry 26, Cold Springs 24  
Brooks 21, Fayette Co. 0  
Brookwood 29, Oak Grove 21  
Buchhorn 35, Hazel Green 15  
Bullock Co. 44, Central-Hayneville 14

Calera 49, Bibb Co. 34  
Callaway (Ga.) 42, Handley 28  
Carroll 49, Daleville 13  
Central-Clay Co. 19, Benjamin Russell 16

Central-Coosa 34, Fayetteville 6  
Central-Florence 47, Phillips 8  
Central-Phenix City 36, Fairfield 0

Chelsea 43, Briarwood Chr. 15  
Citronelle 71, McIntosh 0  
Colbert Heights 47, Phil Campbell 26

Cordova 22, Pleasant Grove 21  
Corner 35, South Lamar 21  
Cottonwood 32, Red Level 20  
Covington 21, Collinsville 14  
Cullman 45, North Jackson 14  
Dade Co. (Ga.) 32, North Sand Mountain 30

DAR 45, Douglas 0  
Danville 40, Falkville 30  
Demopolis 42, Greensboro 14  
Dora 50, Carbon Hill 8  
Elba 36, Pike Co. 22  
Ellwood Chr. 14, Francis Marion 0

Ensworth (Tenn.) 20, Madison Acad. 16  
Enterprise 48, Northview 7  
Escambia Co. 24, Wilcox Central 16

Etowah 35, Madison Co. 10  
Evangel Chr.-Alabaster 36, Patricia Acad. 12

Fairview 56, East Lawrence 14  
Flomaton 42, Jay (Fla.) 7  
Fyffe 48, Geraldine 14  
G.W. Long 54, Dale Co. 14  
Gardendale 26, James Clemens 13

Gaylesville 26, Section 6  
Glencoe 35, Westbrook Chr. 0  
Glenwood 22, Calvary Chr. (Ga.) 17

Gordo 20, Aliceville 0  
Greene Co. 28, R.C. Hatch 24  
Guntersville 23, Oneonta 0  
Haleyville 47, Winston Co. 22  
Hamilton 48, Sulligent 28  
Hartselle 41, Lawrence Co. 14  
Hatton 14, R.A. Hubbard 6  
Hayden 35, John Carroll Catholic 14

Headland 41, Houston Acad. 9  
Hewitt-Trussville 78, Manatee (Fla.) 56  
Hillcrest-Tuscaloosa 41, Oak Mountain 21

Horseshoe Bend 55, Donoho 13  
Houston Co. 49, Zion Chapel 7  
Isabella 49, Verbena 42  
J.B. Pennington 41, Boaz 14  
J.U. Blacksher 55, Florida 6  
Jacksonville 28, Alexandria 14  
Jeff Davis 35, Carver-Montgomery 19

LaFayette 48, Loachapoka 24  
Lanett 61, Notasulga 25  
Lee-Huntsville 23, Grissom 15  
Leeds 33, Cleburne Co. 18  
Leroy 26, Satsuma 20  
Linden 32, Hillcrest-Evergreen 7  
Luverne 20, Highland Home 0  
Mae Jemison-Huntsville 48, Tanner 28  
Marbury 35, Holtville 24  
Marengo 38, Choctaw Co. 0  
McAdory 33, Dallas Co. 7  
McKenzie 29, Geneva 20  
Minor 54, Central-Carrollton (Ga.) 0  
Monroe Co. 48, A.L. Johnson 26  
Montevallo 59, West Blocton 34  
Montgomery Acad. 21, St. James 12  
Montgomery Catholic 32, Prattville Chr. 0  
Mortimer Jordan 42, Pelham 14  
Mount Zion-Carrollton (Ga.) 41, Ranburne 0  
Mountain Brook 21, Helena 14  
New Brockton 34, Georgiana 20  
Oakman 40, Lamar Co. 8  
Ohathee 68, White Plains 14  
Opelika 28, Auburn 0  
Oxford 22, Gadsden City 10  
Parker 7, Huffman 0  
Pell City 56, Childersburg 7  
Pickens Co. 52, Thorsby 0  
Piedmont 53, Cherokee Co. 21  
Plainview 30, Sand Rock 7  
Pleasant Valley 31, Gaston 14  
Prattville 28, Stanhope Elmore 23  
Provident Chr. 20, Samson 6  
Randolph Co. 41, Barbour Co. 6  
Red Bay 59, Tharptown 7  
Rehobeth 28, Slocomb 7  
Rogers 46, Loretto (Tenn.) 14  
Russellville 31, Deshler 15  
Scottsboro 35, Fort Payne 3  
Sheffield 33, Colbert Co. 23  
Shelby Co. 49, Holt 12  
Sidney Lanier 21, Sumter Central 0  
Smiths Station 20, Dothan 9  
Southern Choctaw 34, Excel 15  
Southside-Selma 24, Selma 18  
Spain Park 35, Muscle Shoals 18  
Sparkman 35, Athens 19  
Spring Garden 47, Beulah 12  
St. Luke’s 48, Kinston 16  
St. Stanislaus (Miss.) 49, St. Paul’s 26  
Straughn 49, Brantley 48  
Sylcauga 36, Anniston 35  
Sylvania 41, Sardis 27  
Talladega 33, Talladega Co. Central 20  
Thomasville 42, Sweet Water 25  
Tuscaloosa Co. 56, Northridge 14  
UMS-Wright 32, Charles Henderson 31

Valley 21, Russell Co. 20  
Vestavia Hills 20, Homewood 3  
Walter Wellborn 26, Saks 21  
Wetumpka 33, Eufula 0  
Whitehaven (Tenn.) 31, Florence 20  
Wicksburg 56, Geneva Co. 26  
Williamson 32, Chickasaw 14  
Wilson 41, West Point 13

Class 7A  
Foley 17, Fairhope 13  
McGill-Toolen 39, Davidson 36  
Murphy 55, Alma Bryant 14  
Theodore 41, Mary G. Montgomery 20

Class 6A  
Baldwin Co. 44, Gulf Shores 9  
Blount 49, Robertsedale 10  
Clay-Chalkville 33, Bessemer City 30

Hueytown 24, Walker 16  
Ramsay 31, Pinson Valley 15  
Shades Valley 22, Center Point 18  
Spanish Fort 26, Daphne 7

Class 5A  
Beauregard 39, Greenville 13  
Curry 41, St. John Paul II Catholic 6  
Moody 8, Springville 7  
St. Clair Co. 34, Lincoln 28

Class 4A  
Andalusia 25, Trinity Presbyterian 6  
Elmore Co. 14, Alabama Chr. 13

Tallassee 26, W.S. Neal 21  
Winfield 31, Hale Co. 22

Class 3A  
Holly Pond 33, Brindlee Mountain 20  
Locust Fork 30, Pisgah 24  
Opp 30, T.R. Miller 20  
Weaver 49, B.B. Comer 8

Class 2A  
Goshen 35, Arlton 13  
Keith 56, Calhoun 8

Class 1A  
Appalachian 12, Coosa Chr. 8  
Autaugaville 44, J.F. Shields 6  
Hackleburg 14, Marion Co. 3  
Hubbertville 28, Meek 0  
Lynn 23, Waterloo 21  
Pleasant Home 21, Fruitdale 16

Victory Chr. 56, Alabama School/Deaf 8  
Vina 52, Brilliant 16

AISA  
Autauga Acad. 54, Tuscaloosa Acad. 32  
Chambers Acad. 47, Coosa Valley Acad. 0  
Crenshaw Chr. 75, Lakeside School 34  
Hooper Acad. 28, Macon-East 12

Hope Chr. 44, Edgewood Acad. 36  
Lowndes Acad. 50, Sumter Acad. 8  
Marengo Acad. 42, Morgan Acad. 6  
Monroe Acad. 21, Lee-Scott Acad. 14  
Pickens Acad. 55, North River

Chr. 6  
Pike Liberal Arts 19, Clarke Prep 6  
South Choctaw Acad. 45, Jackson Acad. 21  
Southern Acad. 28, South Montgomery Co. Acad. 14  
Springwood 46, Kingwood Chr. 26  
Wilcox Acad. 28, Sparta Acad. 14

Transactions  
By The Associated Press  
BASEBALL  
American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Reinstated LHP T.J. McFarland from the 15-day DL. Designated RHP Logan Ondrusek for assignment.

BOSTON RED SOX — Activated RHP Steven Wright from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Heath Hembree to Pawtucket (IL).

MINNESOTA TWINS — Selected the contract of RHP Alex Wimmers from Rochester (IL).

TEXAS RANGERS — Announced RHP Jeremy Jeffress was placed on the Major League Baseball restricted list. Recalled LHP Dario Alvarez from Round Rock (PCL).

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Acquired C Dioner Navarro from the Chicago White Sox for LHP Colton Turner.

National League  
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Activated A.J. Pollock from the 60-day DL. Transferred OF David Peralta to the 60-day DL. Optioned OF Mitch Haniger to Reno (PCL).

COLORADO ROCKIES — Selected the contract of INF-OF Stephen Cardullo from Albuquerque (PCL). Optioned INF Ben Paulsen to Albuquerque. Transferred RHP Scott Oberg to the 60-day DL.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Called up C Jorge Alfaro from Reading (EL).

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Placed RHP Brandon Morrow on the paternity leave list. Recalled LHP Buddy Baumann from El Paso (PCL).

BASKETBALL  
NBA  
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Acquired C Tibor Pleiss, two 2017 second-round draft picks and cash considerations from Utah for G Kendall Marshall.

COLLEGE  
EAST CAROLINA — Named Carl Holder women’s basketball video coordinator.

NEW MEXICO — Named Dorsey Tierney-Walker women’s swimming coach.

OREGON — Suspended DE Torrodny Prevot indefinitely from the football team for violating the university’s and athletic department’s code of conduct.

PURDUE — Agreed to terms with men’s basketball coach Matt Painter on a three-year contract extension through the 2021-22 season.

## Sports on TV

### College Football 6:30 p.m.

Charleston Southern at North Dakota St., ESPN

### NFL Preseason Noon

Preseason, Kansas City at Chicago, NFL

### 7 p.m.

Preseason, Tennessee at Oakland, CBS

### MLB Noon

Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees, MLB

### 3 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers, FS1

### 6 p.m.

Anaheim Angels at Detroit Tigers, FS1

### 8:05 p.m.

Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants, FSS

### Auto Racing 7:30 a.m.

NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Pure Michigan 400, practice, at Brooklyn, Mich., CNBC

### 8:30 a.m.

NASCAR, Camping World Truck Series, Careers for Veterans 200, qualifying, at Brooklyn, Mich., FS1

### 10:30 a.m.

NASCAR, Sprint Cup Series, Pure Michigan 400, final practice, at Brooklyn, Mich., CNBC

### Noon

Formula One, Belgian Grand Prix, qualifying, at Spa-Francorchamps, Belgium (same-day tape), NBCSN

### 2 p.m.

NBCSN — NASCAR, Xfinity Series, Road America 180, at Plymouth, Wis.

### 8:30 p.m.

NBCSN — IndyCar, Firestone 600, at Fort Worth, Texas

### Prep Football 11 a.m.

High School Football

Kickoff, St. Edward, Ohio vs. Pine-Richland, Pa., at Lakewood, Ohio, ESPN

2:30 p.m.  
High School Football Kickoff, Valor Christian vs. Saguaro, Ariz., Colo., at Highlands Ranch, Colo., ESPN

5 p.m.  
High School Football Kickoff, Grayson, Ga. vs. IMG Academy, Fla., at Loganville, Ga., ESPN2

8 p.m.  
High School Football Kickoff, Football Kickoff, Bishop Gorman, Nev. at Cedar Hill, Texas, ESPN2

Golf  
Noon  
PGA Tour, The Barclays, third round, at Farmingdale, N.Y., GLF

2 p.m.  
PGA Tour, The Barclays, third round, at Farmingdale, N.Y., CBS

5 p.m.  
Champions Tour, Boeing Classic, second round, at Snoqualmie, Wash., GLF

7 p.m.  
Web.com Tour, WinCo Foods Portland Open, third round, at North Plains, Ore., GLF

Soccer  
8:30 a.m.  
Bundesliga, F.S.V. Mainz at Borussia Dortmund, FS2

9 a.m.  
Premier League, Burnley at Chelsea, NBCSN

11:30 a.m.  
Premier League, Manchester United at Hull City, NBC

Bundesliga, Bayer 04 Leverkusen at Borussia Mönchengladbach, FOX

MMA  
5 p.m.  
UFC Fight Night, prelims, at Vancouver, British Columbia, FOX

7 p.m.  
UFC Fight Night, Carlos Condit vs. Demian Maia, at Vancouver, British Columbia, FOX

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Pittsburgh RB Conner tops list of notable player comebacks

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
AP Sports Writer

The most stirring comeback of the college football season already has taken place.

Less than a year after his cancer diagnosis, Pittsburgh running back and 2014 Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year James Conner rejoined his teammates for training camp.



Conner's remarkable story is one of several examples of high-profile college football players returning to action after missing much of the 2015 season. Here's a look of some notable players returning from injury this season:

**Georgia Running Back Nick Chubb**

After rushing for 1,547 yards as a freshman in 2014, Chubb was on a similar pace last season until he tore the posterior cruciate ligament as well as two other ligaments in his left knee Oct. 10 at Tennessee. Chubb rushed for 747 yards and averaged 8.1 yards per carry but played in just six of the Bulldogs' 13 games. Chubb is working out with his teammates again and is hopeful he will be ready for the Sept. 3 opener with North Carolina. His return would boost a Georgia rushing attack that is missing Sony Michel, who ran for 1,161 yards last year but has a broken forearm that leaves his status for the start of the season uncertain.

**Pittsburgh Running Back James Conner**

The 2014 ACC player of the year tore his right medial collateral ligament in the 2015 opener, knocking him out for the remainder of the season. Two months later, he was diagnosed with Hodgkin lymphoma. Conner was declared cancer free in May and joined his teammates for the start of training camp. Conner rushed for 1,765 yards and scored 26 touchdowns for Pittsburgh in 2014. Conner joins a backfield that also includes Qadree Ollison, who rushed for 1,121 yards last season and was named the ACC offensive freshman of the year.



AP Photo

*Pittsburgh running back James Conner, the 2014 ACC Player of the Year, returns for the 2016 season, less than a year after being diagnosed with cancer.*

**BYU Quarterback Taysom Hill**

Injuries have wrecked Hill's last two seasons after he threw for 2,938 yards and ran for 1,344 yards in 2013.

He played just four games in 2014 before a leg fracture and ligament tear knocked him out for the remainder of the season. Hill returned last year and suffered a season-ending foot injury in the Cougars' opener. Hill is back and has been named the starting quarterback after winning a preseason competition with Tanner Mangum, who set BYU freshman records for passing yards (3,377) and touchdown passes (23) last year.

**Baylor Quarterback Seth Russell**

Although he played in just seven games last season, Russell still threw for 2,104 yards and 29 touchdowns. Russell was gaining Heisman Trophy attention and had Baylor undefeated and in playoff position before he suffered a season-ending neck injury. He set a single-season school record by averaging 10.06 yards in total offense per play. Russell has been cleared to return and will try to lead a team reeling from off-field issues and adapting to interim coach Jim Grobe.

**Clemson Wide Receiver Mike Williams**

After catching 57 passes for 1,030 yards and six touchdowns in 2014, Williams played in just one game last year.

Williams' season ended when he fractured his neck colliding with the goal-post padding as he made a 4-yard touchdown catch on Clemson's opening drive of the year. Williams now is back and should emerge as one of Heisman Trophy candidate Deshaun Watson's favorite targets this year for the second-ranked Tigers.

**Notre Dame Quarterback Malik Zaire**

Zaire played brilliantly in a season-opening 38-3 rout of Texas last year but broke his ankle a week later against Virginia and missed the remainder of the season. DeShone Kizer replaced Zaire and threw for 2,884 yards with 21 touchdown passes and 10 touchdown runs.

With Zaire healthy again and Kizer back as well, No. 10 Notre Dame has an uncertain quarterback situation as it heads into the season. Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly has said both Kizer and Zaire will play in the Sept. 4 season opener at Texas, though a starter hasn't been announced. Zaire isn't the only guy in the Notre Dame backfield returning from injury. Running back Tarean Folston also returns after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee during last year's season opener.

# 'Greater' tells story of late Arkansas walk-on Burlsworth

By RALPH D. RUSSO  
AP College Football Writer

In Brandon Burlsworth, the bespectacled former walk-on from Arkansas, former Colts general manager Bill Polian believed he had drafted a player who could be to Indianapolis' offensive line what Peyton Manning was at quarterback.

Burlsworth was working with the Colts' starters at his very first mini-camp in 1999. He never got the chance to prove Polian correct. Eleven days after being drafted, Burlsworth was killed in a car crash while driving from Fayetteville, Arkansas, to his hometown of Harrison. He was 22.

Burlsworth's inspiring life story is the subject of the film "Greater," which opened Friday in theaters around the country.

"The good thing about this is Brandon's legend lives on in Arkansas, but through this film millions of kids and families around America will get to know him," said Polian, who is now working as an NFL analyst for ESPN.

"Greater" is the first film made by producer Brian Reindl, an Arkansas football fan and real estate developer. Reindl convinced Burlsworth's parents to trust him with their son's story in 2005.

Burlsworth's walk-on tale is familiar in many ways. He dreamed of playing major college football for the big state school, but was not good enough to receive a scholarship. A late bloomer, he was 260 pounds as a senior in high school, but had enough athleticism and determination to earn a spot at Arkansas as a walk-on. Once he got the chance he took off. He became a three-year starter and as a senior was a second-team AP All-America and legitimate NFL prospect.

Even before Polian met Burlsworth face-to-face the reports he received about him were glowing.

"Incredible perseverance and dedication and the highest possible character," Polian said.

Burlsworth could play, too, even though he never had the typical look of a potential star. The dark horned-rim glasses he wore under his helmet were the first thing that stood out, Polian said.

"The body was Baby Huey, but inside that body was a really tremendous athlete," Polian said.

The Colts drafted Burlsworth in the third round, 63rd overall.

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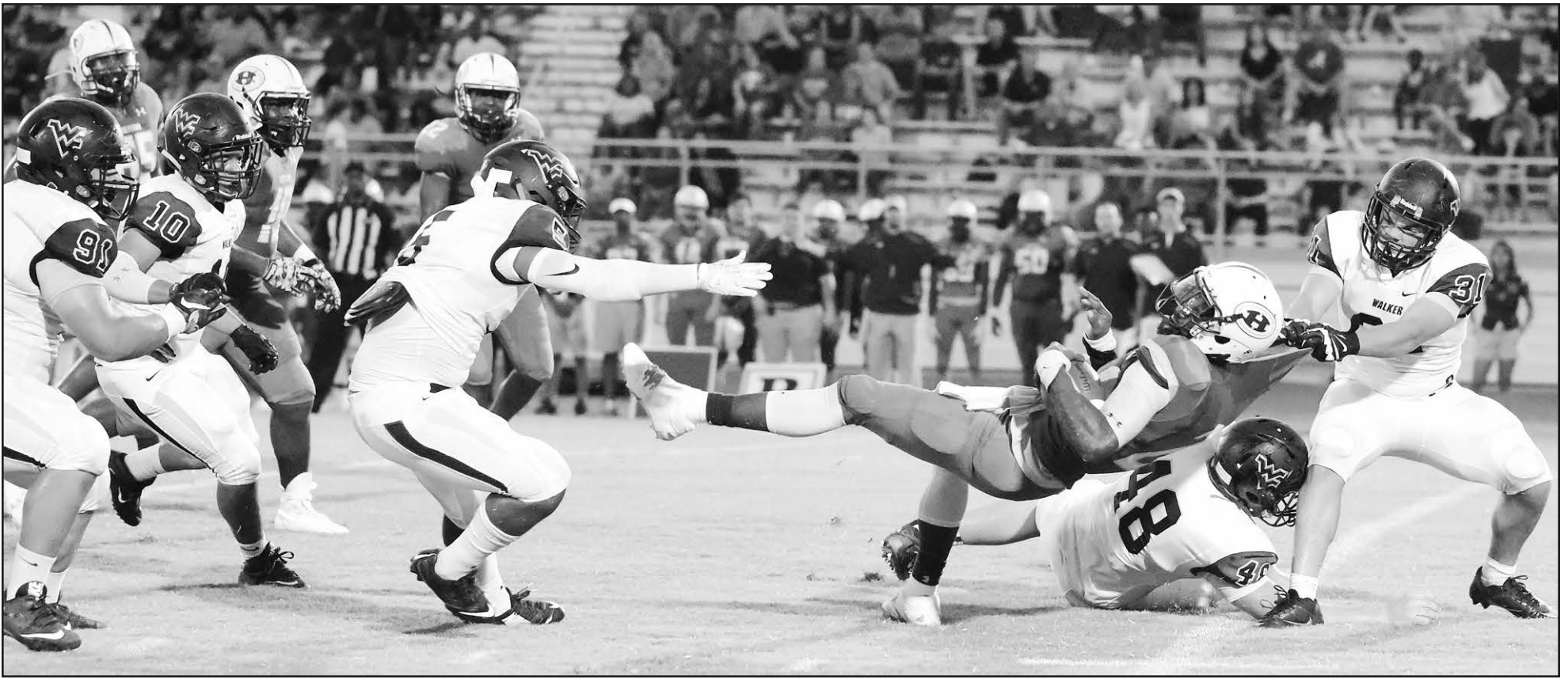
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Walker's Everett Green (32) tackles Hueytown's Jaden Steele as other Viking defenders close in during Friday's game at Hueytown. The Vikings lost the game 24-16. Hueytown is coached by former Walker defensive coordinator Scott Mansell.

Carbon Hill's Hunter Ne-Smith (21) tries to get a pass to tight end Je-vadiah Wind-ham (52) as Dora's Breck-ton Wilkinson (34) defends during their game Friday night. Dora won the game 50-8, snapping a 13-game losing streak in the process. Dora's last win came in Week 10 of the 2014 season against Parker.



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Cordova's Kolbi Fuqua (23) looks to get around Pleasant Grove's John Chisem (25) during Friday night's game. Top-ranked Cordova improved to 2-0 with a 22-21 win. Cordova opens up region play at home against Winfield next week.

## Cordova ————— From B1

Cade Adkins ran in to give Cordova its first lead of the night, 22-21 with 2:52 remaining.

Pleasant Grove (0-1) proceeded to march down the field as time ticked away. With 14 seconds remaining, the Spartans sent out the field goal unit to try a potential game-winning field goal. The kick went wide right, securing the comeback win for Cordova.

Neither team was able to generate offense in the first half.

After a scoreless first quarter, Pleasant Grove's Kobe Gunn ran in from four yards-out to put the Spartans on the board, giving them a 7-0 lead at the half.

The Spartans received the ball to start the second half and took only four plays for Caleb Jackson to connect with Timothy Coats for a 34-yard touchdown pass,

giving Pleasant Grove a 14-0 lead. Peyton Templeton ran the kickoff back over 70 yards for a Blue Devil touchdown, however a block in the back negated the score.

The Blue Devils quickly took advantage of the field position and Javion Hill capped off a seven-play drive with a four-yard touchdown play. Cordova failed to convert a long two-point conversion, however and the score remained 14-6.

Cordova held Pleasant Grove to third down three times on their next drive, but each time the Spartans managed to convert. With 1:09 left in the 3rd quarter, Coats ran in a one-yard touchdown to extend the lead to 21-6.

The Blue Devils return home next week to host Winfield (1-0) in the Class 4A, Region 4 opener.



Daily Mountain Eagle - Jeff Johnsey

Cordova receiver Ty Chatman (7) stares down Pleasant Grove's Christopher Atkins (9) during Friday's game. Cordova beat the Spartans 22-21.

## Walker ————— From B1

The Vikings struck back with a seven-play, 77-yard drive — with Hammond finding the endzone on an 11-yard run, resulting in a 14-14 deadlock.

Hueytown answered on the next possession, with Steele running five yards for the score — shifting the lead back to the Golden Gophers, 21-14.

An interception early in the fourth quarter led to a 35-yard field goal by Hueytown, leading to the 24-14 edge.

The Vikings had one final chance left with two minutes left in the game.

With Hueytown backed up into its own endzone and forced to punt, Hammond busted through the line and blocked the kick, which rolled out of the endzone for the safety — cutting the score to 24-16.

Walker drove down to the Golden Gopher's 40-yard line after the kickoff, but an interception by Crear with seconds left on the clock sealed the win for Hueytown.

Walker (1-1) opens region play at No. 1 Clay-Chalkville next week.

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Aug 25	AWAY vs. Hueytown	7:00 PM
Sept 1	AWAY vs. Clay-Chalkville	7:00 PM
Sept 8	OPEN	
Sept 15	HOME vs. Pleasant Valley	7:00 PM
Sept 22	HOME vs. Northridge	7:00 PM
Sept 29	AWAY vs. Center Point	7:00 PM
Oct 6	AWAY vs. Sardisville	7:00 PM
Oct 13	AWAY vs. Carver	7:00 PM
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'06 BUICK RENDEZVOUS	\$6,890	'15 BUICK VERANO	\$20,000	'15 CHEVY COLORADO Z71	\$29,800
'03 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$7,000	'15 CHEVY IMPALA	\$20,000	'15 RAM BIG HORN P/U	\$31,000
'07 CHEVY EQUINOX	\$7,000	'15 BUICK VERANO	\$20,200	'14 CHEVY SILVERADO LT	\$32,300
'06 CADILLAC CTS	\$7,300	'13 CHRYSLER 300	\$20,200	'14 GMC SIERRA P/U	\$32,300
'10 CHEVY COBALT LT	\$7,900	'15 CHEVY SILVERADO	\$20,500	'15 CADILLAC ATS	\$33,500
'08 JEEP LIBERTY	\$8,000	'12 TOYOTA TUNDRA	\$21,000	'15 CHEVY CAMARO CVT'BLE	\$34,500
'04 DODGE RAM SLT P/U	\$8,458	'15 BUICK REGAL	\$21,986	'15 CADILLAC SRX	\$35,976
'08 FORD EXPLORER XLT	\$8,700	'15 GMC SIERRA P/U	\$22,400	'16 GMC ACADIA SLE	\$36,700
'15 CHEVY SPARK	\$10,500	'14 RAM 1500 EXPRESS	\$23,963	'13 F150 KING RANCH	\$37,000
'04 DODGE RAM 1500 P/U	\$11,000	'11 CADILLAC SRX	\$24,200	'15 CADILLAC XTS	\$37,100
'07 CHEVY COLORADO	\$11,141	'16 CHEVY COLORADO WT	\$24,810	'15 CADILLAC CTS	\$38,000
'07 CHEVY AVALANCHE	\$11,365	'12 CADILLAC CTS	\$25,300	'15 CADILLAC CTS	\$39,800
'10 BUICK LUCERNE CXL	\$11,890	'12 RAM 2500 P/U	\$25,800	'15 CHEVY SILVERADO	\$40,582
'10 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$12,500	'11 GMC SIERRA SLT P/U	\$26,000	'15 CHEVY TAHOE LT	\$44,500
'10 CHEVY SILVERADO	\$13,985	'15 CHEVY EXPRESS VAN	\$26,000	'15 CHEVY SILVERADO LT	\$44,500

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