


City of Anniston

PO Box 2168 Anniston, AL 36202

December 17, 2019

To Whom It May Concern:

This is a notice to acknowledge that the attached Ordinance, 19-O-16, AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING SECTION 11.26(e) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES GOVERNING FIRE PRECAUTIONS TO PROVIDE FOR ENFORCEMENT WITHIN THE POLICE JURISDICTION, shall be effective in the police jurisdiction within the City of Anniston, Alabama as adopted by the City Council of Anniston, Alabama on December 3, 2019. This notice is also to acknowledge publication of said ordinance on December 14, 2019. Per Code of Alabama §11-40-10 in the City of Anniston requests that this Ordinance be posted on the Atlas Alabama state website.



Skyler Bass
City Clerk

SHOOTING

Continued from Page 1A

Saks Rd." the police statement read. "As the suspect began colliding with the door of the father's truck, the father fired a second round which struck the suspect in the head."

The police statement said an investigation is underway into the shooting and into the identity of the man in the truck, who was killed in the shooting. According to the statement, the man killed in the shooting was driving a 1999 Toyota Tacoma that was reported stolen in Lincoln earlier in the day.

Long Oak Drive is not so much a road as a subdivision — a long oval street lined with houses, with an outlet at Saks Road. A few

of those houses had campers parked nearby on Friday. At one of those houses, a man on Friday told a reporter through a video doorbell that he "is not doing interviews." At another, a woman told a reporter "you'll have to talk to police."

Attempts to reach Bush were not immediately successful Friday. Assistant coroner Jay Bowden on Friday night identified the

man killed in the incident as Brian Scott Young, 27, of Waver.

Others in the neighborhood seemed to know little about the shooting. Long Oak Drive resident Nicole Allen said she didn't hear anything Thursday night and didn't know about the shooting until someone told her Friday.

"It's a quiet neighborhood," she said.

ALLERGY

Continued from Page 1A

had a reaction.

"We were glad to have it," Cotton said.

According to Laurie Cumbe, the president of the National Association of School Nurses, specific policies are key in treating first-time emergency.

"Twenty-five percent of first-time reactions happen at school, that's definitely a significant number," Cumbe said. "The best way for a school to be prepared for an emergency is to develop a standard of care that is the same across all campuses."

Cotton said that training employees to recognize a reaction and administer medication allows for a quicker response.

"Secondly, mental. All ways can be compromised, and it can get worse," Cotton said. "Emergency services are always called in the event someone treats a reaction," Cotton said.

"When you educate the faculty and staff, what to look for, what reaction can cause, you work to increase their knowledge and confidence in providing care," Cumbe said. "They're more likely to respond correctly with proper training."

To deal with allergies that are already known, school officials work with parents or guardians to develop a "care plan" for students.

"Any student in our system that has a known condition has a care plan," Cotton said. "Anyone that has an allergy that isn't on that list has access to that care plan. Whether they have to avoid something, or can't have milk or can't have peanuts, steps are taken to make sure that never happens."

"This is for up teachers, teachers and administrators to run the school," Cumbe said.

Final Daniel Mayes at danielm@anniston.com



Fourth-grade students perform songs in celebration of Alabama's bicentennial in front of Oxford Elementary School's student body Friday.

CELEBRATE

Continued from Page 1A

FOR THE MUSIC teacher Kathleen Milton, it's not just some abstract celebration about Alabama and its traditions, made easy to understand through folk tunes and native banjo. Consider a song about the state's five capital cities — a task that many young learners will struggle with. St. Stephens, Huntsville, Cahaba, Tuscaloosa and Montgomery.

"Five capitals, more or less, instead of two of them — only made it and then 'gives the horns'."

"I mainly consider the plight of the folk music, and the lyrics, who had to live with it in the early 1900s. Do kids care about it, but in a traditional time that got lost the way the

words worked its way from 20 years ago Alabama and gobble it up rather than completely that time, it had to plant something that is inherently exciting, gets shared directly in the state. There's a lot of a message in the big stream of cotton bolls, they're so beloved."

Milton, teaching in her first year at Oxford, said she'd learned a few new things about the state while working with a list to develop the songs, like the long line of capital cities.

"That's kind of what we're hoping — that what they're singing will be able to teach something new about our state," Milton said.

"That's what I did for the kids. I didn't know everything until we started planning this. We were just learning along the way, you like you do."

The kids practiced six times a

month starting in August, just after they were here, she reported the show. It was the first time she had a performance in her classroom with a partner — but she still struggles with it. It took about two weeks to put it all into a list of songs that women's roles — "Sweet Home Alabama," forayed through may be, seemed to be on this list to the scribes — or in the swing spirit just from young kids.

"That's said songs are a great way to connect the kids with Alabama's history, not only because the tunes are catchy and easy to sing along with, but because that's how people used to share information in general."

"That's how people told their stories, passed them down," she said.

They wouldn't read or write, so they used music to pass their stories down.

THRIVES

Continued from Page 1A

Engaged in Math and Science more than 10 years ago after administrators realized that girls' test scores lagged behind boys' scores in math — and after realizing that boys lagged behind girls in reading.

GLMS takes girls to a statewide conference to present projects in math, science and to meet female role models in the sciences. At Anniston Middle, GLMS and Girls Who Code are now merged into a single organization. This year is the first year the group hopes to take programming projects to the conference.

Projects tend to grow out of real world uses the girls find in math and computing. Past classes have looked at the earnings they'd make over time in various careers or talked the savings someone could expect from couponing. A class on Friday worked on ways to optimize spending on a birthday party assuming the organizer had \$150 to spend.

Advisor Wanda Elston said she's not sure why the club has grown, though she believes persistence played a role. Elston, who now works for the Anniston Community Education Foundation, is a retired Anniston teacher who advised math and computing clubs in elementary schools.

"They really just step in and say 'I'd like to be in the group,'" Elston said. "A lot of them have sisters who did



Eighth-graders Terrionna Watts and Alexis Turner work on their coding project for Girls Who Code.

this, so they're familiar with it."

Eighth grader Davonstan Cottingham came to the group with a plan in mind.

"I knew math was one of my weaker areas and I thought this would help me improve," she said.

None of the girls in the class on Friday said they planned to become programmers, though some said they had yet to really decide on a career path. Elston said those answers didn't worry her, she said that both mathematics skills and involvement in the club would help the girls in college applications, no matter what club plan they choose.

Tracking the academic efforts of the program has been difficult, administrators acknowledge. Anniston has a high poverty rate, Garrick said students are often highly mobile, moving out of the system and then back.

Reading and math gaps still exist between boys and girls at Anniston Middle,

so they're familiar with it."

As for the late state-wide tests, and it's hard to tell whether the gap is closing. Alabama has changed its standardized tests multiple times over the past decade.

Garrick, the principal, said there was one male counterpart to the project, called Boy's For, designed to spark interest in reading among boys.

"They could read magazines, football stats, anything it took to get them interested in reading," she said.

That program didn't survive, though school officials said they've considered bringing it back. The difference with Girls Who Code, Garrick said, was that the Anniston Community Education Foundation took on the program and kept it going.

Elston said she thought a boy-focused coding program would be welcome at the school.

"We do need something for the boys," she said. "You just need someone to do it."

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ORDINANCE NO. 19-0-16

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING SECTION 11.26(e) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES GOVERNING FIRE PRECAUTIONS TO PROVIDE FOR ENFORCEMENT WITHIN THE POLICE JURISDICTION

WHEREAS, the Fire Marshal, as the person in charge of the Fire Prevention Division of the Fire Department, is charged with the enforcement of those laws, standards, rules and regulations set forth in Chapter 11, Fire Prevention and Protection, among other things;

WHEREAS, the Council finds that the interests of public safety, order, health, comfort and convenience will be furthered by specifically empowering the Fire Marshal to enforce within the police jurisdiction the fire precautions governing bonfires and outdoor rubbish fires set forth in Section 11.26, as violations thereof present a threat to persons and property within both the corporate limits and police jurisdiction;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Anniston, Alabama as follows:

Section 1. The City Council of the City of Anniston, Alabama hereby adopts, enacts, and incorporates Subsection (e) into Section 11.26(f) of "The Code of the City of Anniston, Alabama, 1981" to state in its entirety as follows:

Sec. 11.26 - Bonfires and outdoor rubbish fires.

(e) The Fire Marshal and his designees within the fire prevention division, shall enforce this Section within the city's corporate limits and police jurisdiction on by inspection, regulation and, where appropriate, the issuance of citations for observed violations thereof, and the issuance of penalties prescribed for violations of this Section shall have force and effect in the police jurisdiction.

Section 2. Subsections (a), (b), (c) and (d) of Section 11.26 are adopted and incorporated by reference, here in, as though set forth and restated in their entirety.

Section 3. This ordinance shall have force and effect in the police jurisdiction of the City of Anniston, and it shall take effect immediately upon the expiration of the thirty day following its passage, adoption and publication as required by law.

1. Subsections (a), (b), (c) and (d) of Section 11.26 are adopted and incorporated by reference as though set forth and restated in their entirety herein.

Section 4. Upon its passage and adoption, the City Clerk is ordered and directed to publish this ordinance in The Anniston Star, a newspaper of general circulation published within the City of Anniston, Alabama. The City Clerk is further directed to submit a copy of this ordinance and proof of publication and 30-day notice of its applicability within the police jurisdiction to the Alton, Alabama state website, or any successor state-operated website existing at the time of the adoption of this ordinance, in accordance with Ala. Code § 11-40-10.

PASSED and ADOPTED this 3rd day of December 2019.

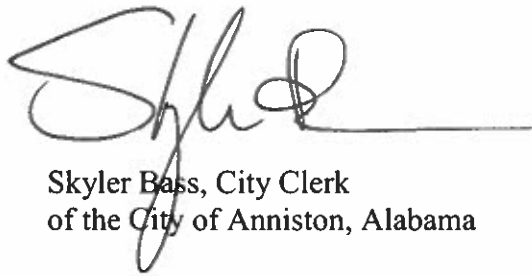
CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ANNISTON, ALABAMA
By: /s/ Jack Draper, Mayor
By: /s/ Jay Jenkins, Council Member
By: /s/ Millie Harris, Council Member

ATTEST:
Skyler Bass, City Clerk

State of Alabama
Calhoun County

I, Skyler Bass, hereby certify that I am the City Clerk of the City of Anniston, Alabama, and am the custodian and legal keeper of the minutes of the meetings of the governing body of the City of Anniston, Anniston, and of all ordinances and resolutions adopted by said governing body and that the attached ordinance is a true and correct copy of an ordinance adopted by the governing body of the City of Anniston, Alabama, on the 3rd day of December, 2019.

Witness my hand and the seal of the City of Anniston, Alabama, this the 17th day of December, 2019.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Skyler Bass", with a horizontal line extending to the right from the end of the signature.

Skyler Bass, City Clerk
of the City of Anniston, Alabama

ORDINANCE NO. 19-O-16

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WHEREAS, the Council finds that the interests of public safety, order, health, comfort and convenience will be furthered by specifically empowering the Fire Marshal to enforce within the police jurisdiction the fire precautions governing bonfires and outdoor rubbish fires set forth in Section 11.26, as violations thereof present a threat to persons and property within both the corporate limits and police jurisdiction;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Anniston, Alabama as follows:

Section 1. The City Council of the City of Anniston, Alabama hereby adopts, enacts, and incorporates Subsection (e) into Section 11.261 of “The Code of the City of Anniston, Alabama, 1981” to state in its entirety as follows:

Sec. 11.26. – Bonfires and outdoor rubbish fires.

* * * *

(e) The Fire Marshal and his designees within the fire prevention division, shall enforce this Section within the city’s corporate limits and police jurisdiction by inspection, regulation and, where appropriate, the issuance of citations for observed violations thereof, and those fines and penalties prescribed for violations of this Section shall have force and effect in the police jurisdiction.

Section 2. Subsections (a), (b), (c) and (d) of Section 11.26 are adopted and incorporated by reference, herein, as though set forth and restated in their entirety.

Section 3. This ordinance shall have force and effect in the police jurisdiction of the City of Anniston, and it shall take effect immediately upon the expiration of the thirtieth day following its passage, adoption and publication as required by law.

1 Subsections (a), (b), (c) and (d) of Section 11.26 are adopted and incorporated by reference as though set forth and restated in their entirety herein.

Section 4. Upon its passage and adoption, the City Clerk is ordered and directed to publish this ordinance in The Anniston Star, a newspaper of general circulation published within the City of Anniston, Alabama. The City Clerk is further directed to submit a copy of this ordinance and proof of publication and 30-day notice of its applicability within the police jurisdiction to the Atlas Alabama state website, or any successor state-operated website existing at the time of the adoption of this ordinance, in accordance with Ala. Code § 11-40-10.

PASSED and ADOPTED this 3rd day of December 2019.

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ANNISTON, ALABAMA

By:/s/ Jack Draper, Mayor

By:/s/ Jay Jenkins, Council Member

By:/s/ Millie Harris, Council Member

ATTEST:

Skyler Bass, City Clerk

SHOOTING

Continued from Page 1A

Saks Rd.” the police statement read. “As the suspect began colliding with the door of the father’s truck, the father fired a second round, which struck the suspect in the head.”

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ing and into the identity of the man in the truck, who was killed in the shooting. According to the statement, the man killed in the shooting was driving a 1999 Toyota Tacoma that was reported stolen in Lincoln earlier in the day.

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those houses had campers parked nearby on Friday. At one of those houses, a man on Friday told a reporter through a video doorbell that he “is not doing interviews.” At another, a woman told a reporter “You’ll have to talk to police.”

Attempts to reach Bush were not immediately successful Friday. Assistant coroner Jay Bowden on Friday night identified the

man killed in the incident as Brian Scott Young, 37, of Weaver.

Others in the neighborhood seemed to know little about the shooting. Lone Oak Drive resident Nicole Allen said she didn’t hear anything Thursday night and didn’t know about the shooting until someone told her Friday.

“It’s a quiet neighborhood,” she said.



Trent Penny/The Anniston Star

Fourth-grade students perform songs in celebration of Alabama’s bicentennial in front of Oxford Elementary School’s student body Friday.

CELEBRATE

Continued from Page 1A

ten with music teacher Kaitlyn Melton, included some obscure information about Alabama and its traditions, made easy to understand through folk tunes and native chants. Consider a song about the state’s five capital cities — yeah, that many — listing them off with one verse each: St. Stephens, Huntsville, Cahaba, Tuscaloosa and Montgomery.

“Five capitals, mercy me; never heard of two of them, only maybe heard of three,” goes the chorus.

Or maybe consider the plight of the boll weevil, and the farmers who had to live with it in the early 1900s. The kids sang about it, too, in a traditional tune that tackled the way the

weevil worked its way from Mexico to Alabama and gobbled up cotton crops so completely that farmers had to plant something else — indirectly creating agricultural diversity in the state. Enterprise has a monument to the big-snouted cotton killers, they’re so beloved.

Melton, teaching in her first year at Oxford, said she’d learned a few new facts about the state while working with Hurst to develop the script, like the long line of capital cities.

“That’s kind of what we’re hoping, is that what they’re singing will teach the adults something new about our state,” Melton said. “That’s what I told the kids: I didn’t know everything until we started planning this. We were just learning along the way, just like you were.”

The kids practiced six times a

month starting in August, just after the two teachers crafted the show. It was first performed Nov. 5 in a performance for parents, with Friday’s performance for the students and faculty. It took about two weeks to cut down a list of songs that weren’t cliché — “Sweet Home Alabama,” beloved though it may be, seemed too on-the-nose to the scribes — or in the wrong spirit for elementary-age kids.

Hurst said songs are a great way to connect the kids with Alabama’s history, not only because the tunes are catchy and easy to sing along with, but because that’s how people used to share information over generations.

“That’s how people told their stories passed them down,” she said. “They couldn’t read or write, so they used music to pass their stories down.”

THRIVES

Continued from Page 1A

Engaged in Math and Science, more than 10 years ago after administrators realized that girls’ test scores lagged behind boys’ scores in math — and after realizing that boys lagged behind girls in reading.

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Projects tend to grow out of real-world uses the girls find for math and computing. Past classes have looked at the earnings they’d make over time in various careers or tallied the savings someone could expect from couponing. A class on Friday worked on ways to optimize spending on a birthday party, assuming the organizer had \$150 to spend.

Adviser Wanda Elston said she’s not sure why the club has grown, though she believes persistence played a role. Elston, who now works for the Anniston Community Education Foundation, is a retired Anniston teacher who advised math and computing clubs in elementary schools.

“They really just stop in and say ‘I’d like to be in the group,’” Elston said. “A lot of them have sisters who did



Trent Penny/The Anniston Star

Eighth-graders Terrionna Watts and Alexis Turner work on their coding project for Girls who Code.

this, so they’re familiar with it.”

Eighth-grader Dayunistan Cottingham came to the group with a plan in mind.

“I knew math was one of my weaker areas and I thought this would help me improve,” she said.

None of the girls in the class on Friday said they planned to become programmers, though some said they had yet to really decide on a career path. Elston said those answers didn’t worry her; she said that both mathematics skills and involvement in the club would help the girls on college applications, no matter what discipline they choose.

Tracking the academic effects of the program has been difficult, administrators acknowledge. Anniston has a high poverty rate; Garrick said students are often highly mobile, moving out of the system and then back.

Reading and math gaps still exist between boys and girls at Anniston Mid-

dle, according to the latest statewide tests, and it’s hard to tell whether the gap is closing. Alabama has changed its standardized tests multiple times over the past decade.

Garrick, the principal, said there was once a male counterpart to the project, called Boy’s Fort, designed to spark interest in reading among boys.

“They could read magazines, football stats, anything it took to get them interested in reading,” she said.

That program didn’t survive, though school officials said they’ve considered bringing it back. The difference with Girls Who Code, Garrick said, was that the Anniston Community Education Foundation took on the program and kept it going.

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“This frees up teachers to teach and administrators to run the school,” Combe said.

Email Daniel Mayes at danielmayesstar@gmail.com

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PASSED and ADOPTED this 3rd day of December 2019.

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ANNISTON, ALABAMA

By:/s/ Jack Draper, Mayor
By:/s/ Jay Jenkins, Council Member
By:/s/ Millie Harris, Council Member

ATTEST:
Skyler Bass, City Clerk

