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Katie Morris Named Bibb County's Distinguished Young Woman 2027

BY SAVANNAH LOGAN
REPORTER

Bibb County celebrated an evening of achievement, scholarship, and leadership as the 2027 Distinguished Young Woman (DYW) competition recognized some of the county's brightest young women for their hard work and accomplishments. Held at the Bibb County Board of Education Auditorium, the annual program showcased participants through interviews, talent, fitness, self-expression, and scholastic achievement while awarding thousands of dollars in tuition scholarships.

At the conclusion of the competition, Katie Morris was named Bibb County's Distinguished Young Woman for 2027. Along with capturing the overall title, Morris was recognized as the overall Interview and Talent winner and also placed in the Scholastics, Fitness, and Self-Expression categories. She earned a total of \$3,400 in cash tuition scholarships and will represent Bibb County at the Distinguished Young Women of Alabama program in Montgomery this January.

Reflecting on the experience, Morris shared her appreciation for both the program and the community that supports it.

"This past week, I was able to make unforgettable memories with the wonderful volunteers and participants while competing for Distinguished Young Women of Bibb County. I cherish each friendship and experience given to me and will carry the life skills DYW has taught me throughout my life. I would like to thank my amazing community who always help raise scholarship money each year for the young women competing. I have no words to describe how grateful I am to be given the opportunity to represent Bibb County at state this upcoming January," Morris said.

Ella Morris was named first alternate and received \$2,950 in cash tuition scholarships. She was the overall Fitness and Self-Expression win-

ner while also placing in the Talent, Scholastic, and Interview categories.

Camiyah Johnson was selected as second alternate and earned \$3,100 in cash tuition scholarships. She was named the overall Scholastics winner and placed in Interview, Talent, Self-Expression, and Fitness. Johnson also received the Spirit of DYW Award, an honor voted on by fellow participants recognizing the contestant who best embodies the values and spirit of the Distinguished Young Women program.

Maliyah Sanders was named third alternate and received \$2,400 in cash tuition scholarships. She placed in all five competition categories while also earning scholarships for her Be Your Best Self essay and the Has Been Scholarship.

In addition to her competition honors, Camiyah Johnson won the Signature Contest, a fundraiser benefiting Distinguished Young Women scholarship opportunities. She raised more than \$1,500 and received a \$150 Amazon gift card to assist with school supplies.

The Distinguished Young Women program continues to provide valuable scholarship opportunities while helping participants develop confidence, leadership skills, and lifelong friendships. The success of the Bibb County program is made possible through the generosity of local businesses, organizations, and individuals who invest in the future of the county's young women through scholarship donations and sponsorships.

Platinum sponsors for the 2027 program included Gurley Law Firm, LLC; the Dr. Alan H. Belcher Memorial; Brent Study Club; Burkes Mechanical; Bibb Medical Center; the Dot & Dan McGee Memorial; Bibb County Farmer's Federation; and Ashton Cottingham.

Gold sponsors included Renew Physical Therapy, Sydney Coleman, McKinney Wrecker Service, Am-



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Has Been Award donors included Sonya Young, Trey and Alex Lightsey, Sherri Thrasher, Ashley Brown Foster, Kelley Brown Davis, and

Hannah Griffin.

As Katie Morris prepares to represent Bibb County on the state stage this January, the community has much to celebrate. The Distinguished Young Women program continues to showcase the remarkable talent,

intelligence, and character of Bibb County's young women while opening doors through scholarships and experiences that will benefit them for years to come.



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NEWS

Understanding Flock Cameras: Why Staying Informed Matters



BY SAVANNAH LOGAN
REPORTER

As technology continues to evolve, communities across the country are seeing new tools introduced in the name of public safety. One of those technologies is the growing use of Flock Safety cameras, an automated camera system that has become increasingly common in cities and towns throughout the United States. As conversations about these cameras continue, it is important for citizens to understand both their intended purpose and the questions that have been raised about their broader implications.

According to Flock Safety's website, "Flock connects communities, businesses,

and public safety so incidents can be understood clearly and decisions can be made on facts." The company also states, "Flock brings together detection, investigation, and response into one platform, so incidents move from capture to clear, searchable evidence quickly."

The stated purpose of these cameras is to assist law enforcement in investigating crimes and improving public safety. However, as with many powerful technologies, some citizens have expressed concerns about how these systems could potentially be used if safeguards fail or if the technology is misused.

Reports indicate that Flock cameras are used for more

than simply investigating crimes. Information about when a vehicle was observed at a specific location is reportedly retained in the system for 30 days and shared with hundreds of external agencies. Some camera systems are also designed to follow individuals as they walk through an area.

There have also been reports from around the country of law enforcement officers losing their jobs after allegedly accessing Flock camera data outside of its intended purpose. While limited information has been released about individual cases, these reports have fueled ongoing discussions surrounding accountability and oversight.

The technology has

prompted protests nationwide, with privacy advocates voicing concerns about the potential for non-consensual surveillance and the broader implications for personal privacy. The use of artificial intelligence within Flock's system has also become part of the national conversation, particularly as AI technology continues to expand into many areas of daily life.

Those curious about where these cameras are located can explore publicly available information through the free online Flock camera locator at <https://dontgetflocked.com/>. According to that locator, there are currently 105 cameras in the Tuscaloosa area, approximately 400 throughout the Birmingham metro area, 31 near the West Blocton ZIP code (35184), and five lo-

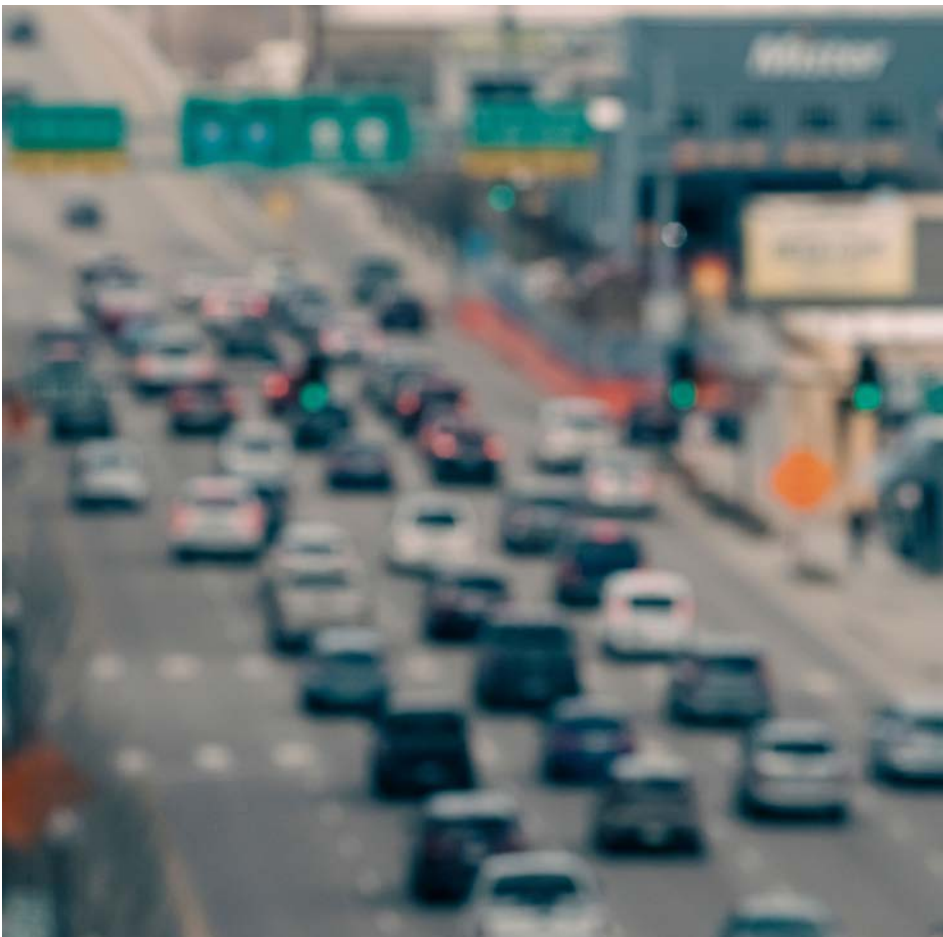
cated near Centreville and Brent.

Like many emerging technologies, Flock cameras present both potential benefits and important questions. Public safety and personal privacy are both values that many Americans consider deeply important, making informed discussion essential.

According to the website Don't Get Flocked, which tracks the locations of Flock cameras across the country, "Each one logs your plate, location, and timestamp. Law enforcement can search your entire 30-day+ location history without a warrant—for any reason." Statements such as these have become part of the broader national conversation surrounding automated license plate reader technology, prompting many citizens to ask questions about data

collection, retention policies, oversight, and the balance between public safety and personal privacy. Regardless of where one stands on the issue, understanding how the technology functions is an important part of participating in an informed public discussion.

Rather than relying solely on headlines or social media posts, citizens are encouraged to thoughtfully research the technology, review information from multiple perspectives, and become familiar with both its capabilities and its limitations. In a world where technology is changing rapidly, remaining educated, asking thoughtful questions, and forming well-informed conclusions are among the most important responsibilities of an engaged community.



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LOCAL & GOVERNMENT

Centreville News
By Brenda Hubbard

We wish to extend sympathy to the family of Kenny Sanders who passed away July 4, 2026. Services were held July 8 at Hillcrest Cemetery with burial in West Blocton. He was a member of the West Blocton High School class of 1965.

Sincere sympathy goes out to the family of Glaudine Belcher who passed away July 4, 2026. Graveside services were held at Friendship Cemetery on July 8 at 10:00 AM.

Sympathy goes out to the family of Barbara H. Creel (90) who passed away July 10, 2026. Visitation was held July 15 at Brent Baptist Church, followed by graveside services at Pineland Memorial Cemetery in Centerville. Barbara will be missed greatly by her family and friends.

July Birthdays: Gene Lively, Kay Champion Hendon, Linda Tank-sley Buckalew, Tish Bamberg Patton, Debbie Wolfe, Faye Manning, Jacob Pipher, and Cal Goodson.

Retirement: Cheri Deason retired from Porter Hedges LLP after 39 years of service. She is currently visiting her parents (Charles and Anne Deason) and sister (Lori Deason) from Texas.

Health Updates: Prayers and well wishes were extended to Doris Newman, who is currently undergoing medical testing.

Community members are encouraged to call in news updates to 205-316-1181. Take care and God bless.



Bibb County Schools Shares Truancy Statistics for 2025-2026

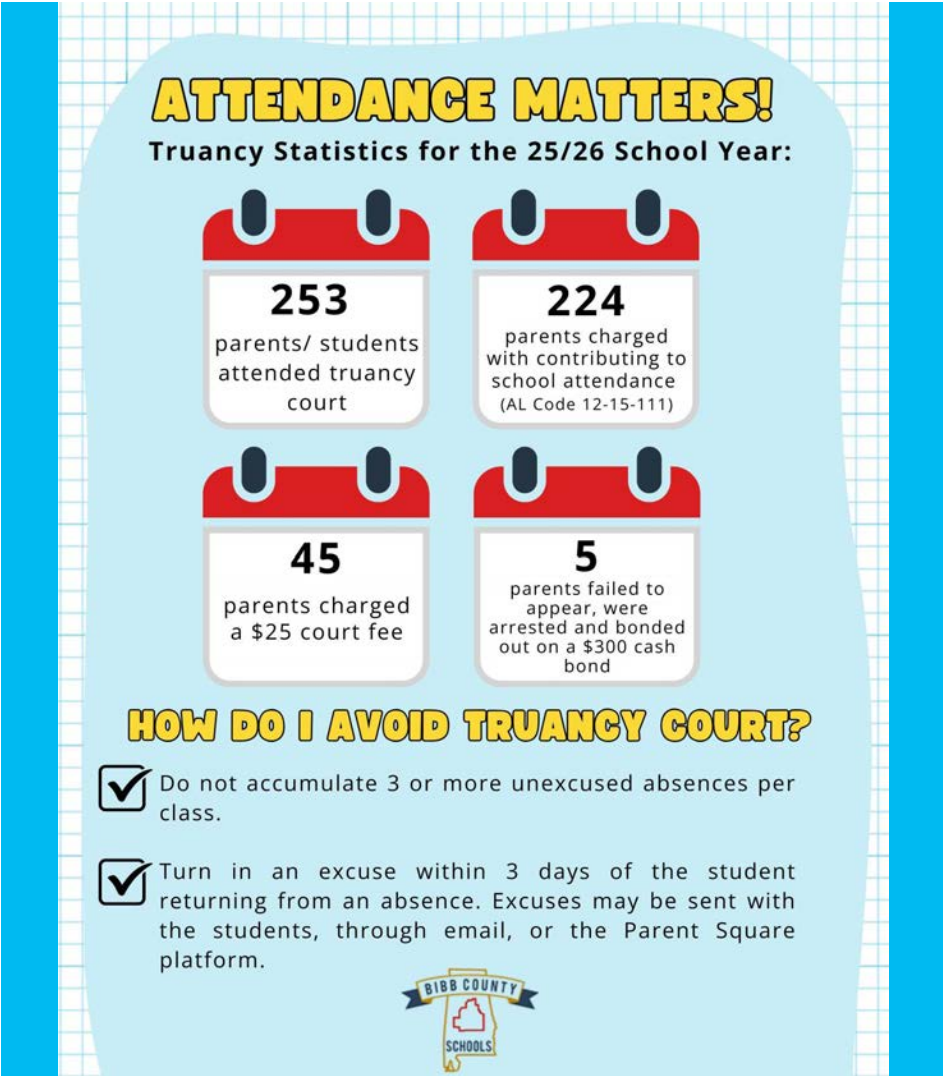
BY SAVANNA LOGAN
REPORTER

Bibb County Schools is reminding families that every school day counts after releasing truancy statistics from the 2025-2026 school year, highlighting the importance of regular attendance and the consequences that can result when attendance requirements are not met.

According to figures shared by the district, 253 parents and students attended truancy court during the school year. Additionally, 224 parents were charged with contributing to school attendance under Alabama Code 12-15-111. Another 45 parents were assessed a \$25 court fee, while five parents who failed to appear in court were arrested and later bonded out on a \$300 cash bond.

The statistics serve as a reminder that school attendance is more than a recommendation – it's a critical component of a child's education and is required by law.

Consistent attendance plays a significant role in student success. Every day in the classroom provides opportunities to learn new concepts, participate in discussions, collaborate with classmates, and build relationships with teachers. While occasional absences are sometimes unavoidable due to illness



or emergencies, repeated absences can make it increasingly difficult for students to keep pace with their coursework and maintain academic progress.

Attendance also helps establish important life skills. Learning to be present, arrive on time, and fulfill daily responsibilities prepares students not only for future education but also for careers and adulthood.

To help families avoid truancy court, Bibb County Schools reminds parents not to allow students to accumulate three or more unexcused absences per class. The district also asks that parents submit an excuse within three days of a student's return to school. Excuses may be sent with the student, submitted by email, or uploaded through the ParentSquare platform.

The district encourages families to communicate with school officials if circumstances arise that may affect a student's attendance. Working together early can often help prevent attendance concerns from becoming larger issues.

By making attendance a priority, parents, students, and educators all play a part in creating an environment where children have the greatest opportunity to succeed. As Bibb County Schools' message simply states, attendance matters – because every day in the classroom is another opportunity to learn, grow, and build a strong foundation for the future.

WEST BLOCTON TOWN COUNCIL

Meeting Date: June 15, 2026

Town of West Blocton Minutes of Regular Meeting Monday, June 15, 2026

The Town Council of the Town of West Blocton. Alabama met in a Regular Council Meeting at the Municipal Building on Monday June 15, 2026, at 7:00pm. A quorum being present, Mayor Daniel Sims called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm. Prayer was led by Eloise Ward and Pledge of Allegiance was led by Glenn Johnso. Roll Call was called by Brandy Fancher, Town Clerk.

Present: Eloise Ward, Glenn Johnson, Stephanie Brasher, Blane Sherron, Kristen Nash

Mayors Notes:

- 4th of July Celebration is coming up and will be held at the Town Park. Line up for this year is Chris Samson, Don Wallace, The Jason Miller Band and Headliner Glen Templeton. There will be food trucks, jump houses and water slides for everyone to enjoy.
- Coke Ovens - this past week bids were opened on the work to be done at the Coke Ovens. We should be finalizing the contracts in the upcoming weeks and getting ready to start this project.
- SRF Loan - This will be used to

install District meters on the water system. This will help identify water loss and analyze issues that arise on our system.

Previous Council Meeting Minutes 5-18-2026

Council member Blane Sherron made the motion to approve the previous Council Meeting Minutes for 5-18-2026. Motion was seconded by Council member Glenn Johnson. All in favor and motion so carried.

April 2026 Financials

Council member Glenn Johnson made the motion to accept April 2026 Financials. Motion was seconded by Council member Kristen Nash. All in favor and motion so carried.

West Blocton Athletics

Roll Call Vote was used to approve \$1000.00 to the WBHS Athletics Sponsorship. Yes- Eloise Ward, Glenn Johnson, Stephanie Brasher, Blane Sherron and Kristen Nash Yes-5 No-0

Hire of Blake Newell - Water Dept

Council member Blane Sherron made the motion to approve the hire of Blake Newell at \$18.00 per hour with all benefits pro-

vided. Motion was seconded by Council member Stephanie Brasher. All in favor and motion so carried.

Hire of Jacob Joslyn - Water Dept

Council member Blane Sherron made the motion to approve the hire of Jacob Joslyn at \$18.50 per hour with all benefits provided. Motion was seconded by Council member Kristen Nash. All in favor and motion so carried.

West Blocton Athletics

Roll Call Vote was used to accept Dexter Fortson bid to be included for district meter installation. 5 meters at \$13,230 each and \$2,325.00 for 40' wooden pole.

Yes- Eloise Ward, Glenn Johnson, Stephanie Brasher, Blane Sherron and Kristen Nash Yes-5 No-0

Living Water Utilities- Water Sarnples- testing

Council member Stephanie Brasher made the motion to approve contracting with LWU to do monthly water samples/testing. Motion was seconded by Council member Blane Sherron. All in favor and motion so carried.

Water Report - Jonathan Lawley

Water Superintendent Police Report - Chief Pete Hicks

Fire Dept Report - Information Provided- no one to report

Citizens to Speak -

- Joey McSpadden - Public Record Request- complaint that records have not been provided after requested.
- Janice Jones - Ditch on Rosa Park
- Donald Brown - Water Service

Town Attorney Kacey Davis - Responds on complaint from Joey Mcspadden on Public Record request. She states that not only has our town clerk spent hours, she and her staff have spent numerous hours working/helping Joey McSpadden. She also explained that per policy, the fees accrued would have to be paid before Mr. McSpadden could pick the records up.

There being no further business to come before the Town Council at this time, Council Member Blane Sherron made the motion to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded by Council Member Stephanie Brasher. All in favor and motion so carried.

OTHER NEWS

TCEDA Secures SEEDS Grant for Airport Industrial Park Site Development



Tuscaloosa, AL – The Tuscaloosa County Economic Development Authority (TCEDA) has been awarded over \$2.3 million to complete critical site development work in the Tuscaloosa County Airport Industrial Park. The Site Evaluation and Economic Development Strategy (SEEDS) funding will be used in conjunction with local matching funds to address long-standing site deficiencies at the location of the former S.D. Allen facility. The total project cost will exceed \$4.6 million.

The Alabama Department of Commerce, which administers SEEDS, presented local officials with a check during the TCEDA's Board of Directors meeting on Thursday. The

program has helped communities across the state compete for large-scale economic development projects.

"Alabama continues to lead because we invest in the fundamentals that make growth possible, including people and the infrastructure to support serious industry," said Governor Kay Ivey. "This SEEDS grant will turn a long-underused property into a shovel-ready asset that positions Tuscaloosa County to compete for the advanced manufacturing and aerospace projects of tomorrow."

"The SEEDS program exists to help communities like Tuscaloosa County turn potential into performance," stated Ellen McNair, Secretary

of the Alabama Department of Commerce. "This funding addresses the site-readiness challenges that have held back one of the county's best industrial properties, and it reflects what we hear from companies looking to locate in Alabama: they need sites that are truly ready to build on, and a workforce with the skill and work ethic to back it up. Tuscaloosa County has both, and this investment will help them compete at the highest level."

The S.D. Allen site has long been considered one of the Tuscaloosa County Airport Industrial Park's most promising properties — offering substantial acreage, a strong location and access to existing infrastructure. However,

existing site conditions have traditionally limited the marketability of the site. The completion of the SEEDS-funded project will create a contiguous 230-acre, shovel-ready site to attract new capital investment and high-wage jobs.

"Today's competitive marketplace requires quality, ready to build sites. By receiving this grant and making these improvements, our community will be better prepared to attract future investment," said Probate Judge Rob Robertson. "We appreciate Governor Ivey and Secretary McNair for their support and efforts to strengthen our local economy."

"The Tuscaloosa National Airport and Airport Industrial Park are among the most

important economic assets in West Alabama. This investment reflects what is possible when local, state, and federal partners work together toward a common vision," said Tuscaloosa Mayor Walt Maddox. "By continuing to prepare this site for future industry, we are positioning our region to attract transformative investment, create high-quality jobs, and ensure lasting economic opportunity for generations to come."

In addition to this round of funding, the TCEDA was previously awarded SEEDS assessment funds for the Tuscaloosa County Airport Industrial Park and surrounding areas. The studies confirmed the S.D. Allen site as a viable location for multiple

industry sectors such as advanced material manufacturing, aerospace and defense production, automotive component manufacturing, and food and beverage processing.

"Preparing for tomorrow's opportunities requires investing today. This grant, combined with the commitment of our local governments, will transform an underutilized property into one of Tuscaloosa County's most competitive industrial sites," said TCEDA Chairman Tim Parker. "We are thankful to Governor Ivey, Secretary McNair, and the Alabama Department of Commerce for recognizing the importance of this project, and to our county and municipal partners for their continued commitment to building a stronger economic future for our community."

The project is expected to be completed by the end of 2027.

About TCEDA

The Tuscaloosa County Industrial Development Authority, dba the Tuscaloosa County Economic Development Authority, is the economic development agency for all jurisdictions within Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, for manufacturing, technology and knowledge-based investments. TCEDA is a one stop source for accessing site location data including available sites and buildings, financing, employee training, and incentives. Through its efforts and partnerships, the Authority strives to contribute to a positive quality of life for Tuscaloosa County and its citizens, through new opportunities, investment, jobs, and tax revenue.



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BY SAVANNA LOGAN

"Face to Face"

Written in 1898, "Face to Face" pairs the heartfelt words of Carrie E. Breck with music composed by Grant Colfax Tullar. Its opening lines immediately draw the singer's attention to the promise of one day standing in the presence of Christ: "Face to face with Christ, my Saviour, Face to face — what will it be?"

The story behind the hymn is as remarkable as the hymn itself. One afternoon in 1898, Grant Tullar had spent the day accompanying a pastor and his wife as they visited those who were sick. Afterward, the three hurried back to the pastor's home for tea before attending an evening evangelistic meeting where Tullar was assisting.

As they gathered around the table, one small detail unexpectedly sparked inspiration. Someone had forgotten to refill the jam dish, leaving only one small serving. Knowing how much Tullar enjoyed jam, both the pastor and his wife declined it, allowing him to have the last portion. Looking at the nearly empty dish, Tullar smiled and exclaimed, "So this is all for me, is it?"

Those simple words immediately stirred his imagination. The phrase "All for Me" seemed like the perfect title for a new hymn. The jam quickly became an afterthought as inspiration took

over. Tullar excused himself from the table, went to the piano, composed a melody, and wrote several verses to accompany it.

Before retiring for the evening, he told the pastor and his wife that he intended to revise the piece the next day. But those revisions would never happen.

The following morning, the mail brought Tullar a letter from Mrs. Frank A. Beck, better known as Carrie E. Breck, containing several poems. As he read the very first one, he was astonished. Its words fit perfectly with the melody he had written the night before. Not a single word of the poem or note of the music needed to be changed.

Recognizing the remarkable match, Tullar set aside his own lyrics and chose instead to publish Breck's poem under the title "Face to Face."

Drawing inspiration from the promise of Revelation 22:4, "And they shall see his face," the hymn looks beyond life's sorrows to the day when grief and pain will be no more. More than a century later, "Face to Face" continues to encourage believers with its simple but profound message of hope – the promise that one day faith will become sight as we stand face to face with our Savior.



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SPECIAL ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

FROM THE PROBATE OFFICE OF BIBB COUNTY, ALABAMA

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Please be notified, pursuant to Code of Alabama §17-9-5, there will be a Special Primary Election on August 11, 2026, in Bibb County, Alabama.

The following office will appear on the ballot:

- U.S. Representative for the 6th Congressional District (Dem and Rep)

Done this the 24th day of July, 2026.

Stephanie W. Kemmer
Judge of Probate

PUBLIC MACHINE TEST FOR THE SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD
TUESDAY, JULY 28, 2026

In keeping with the Code of Alabama §17-24-9, the automatic tabulating equipment (DS200) to be used in the upcoming Special Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 11, 2026, is required to be tested for accuracy prior to this election.

The testing of such equipment will be conducted on Tuesday, July 28, 2026 at 2:00 pm at the Bibb County Courthouse Annex located at 8 Court Square West, Centreville, Alabama 35042. Election officials will certify the accuracy of the equipment at that time. The County Chairs of the Democratic and Republican parties are invited to attend. The public is invited to attend.

Done this the 24th day of July, 2026

Stephanie W. Kemmer
Bibb County Judge of Probate

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Carlee, Tommie	Clerk
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Hobson, Bridgett	Inspector
McGee, Candice	Clerk



The BACK PAGE

Kids Back-to-School Bash Returns to Bibb County Lake

BY SAVANNAH LOGAN
REPORTER

There are few things that say summer quite like a fishing pole in one hand, a hot dog in the other, and absolutely no homework waiting at home.

Before backpacks replace tackle boxes and alarm clocks reclaim their authority, Five Hooks Bait and Tackle is inviting families to squeeze every last drop out of summer during its Kids Back-to-School Bash on Saturday, August 1st at Bibb County Lake.

The event will run from sunrise to sunset, giving families plenty of time to cast a line, tell a few fish stories (whether they're entirely accurate is another matter), and enjoy a day outdoors together.

Young anglers have an extra reason to arrive early. The first 25 children ages 15 and under will receive a free fishing rod, and kids who catch a fish throughout the day will earn a medal to commemorate their accomplishment. Whether it's a trophy-worthy catch or tiny, every catch deserves celebrating.

Fishing has always had a way of slowing life down. It teaches patience, offers plenty of opportunities for conversation, and occasionally reminds us that the biggest fish always seems to be "the one that got away."

In a world that moves a little faster every year, a quiet day at the lake might be just what families need before the busy pace of a new school year begins. Of course, no day at the lake is complete without something good to eat. Hot dogs will be available for \$3, or guests can purchase a hot dog, chips, and a drink for \$6.

Children 11 and under are admitted free, while those 12 and older will need a \$5 permit to enter Bibb County Lake. Whether you're hoping to catch supper, make a memory, or simply enjoy one more carefree Saturday before school starts, the Kids Back-to-School Bash offers a reminder that some of the best

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summer days don't require much at all: just a fishing pole, a little patience, and someone beside you to celebrate when the bobber finally disappears beneath the water. Puppies and kittens

must have received at least their first vaccinations and should never be placed on the ground. Dogs attending the event must remain on a leash at all times, with owners cleaning up after their

pets. Whether you're an experienced farmer, a backyard gardener, or simply looking for a Saturday morning outing, the Bibb County Farm Swap offers an opportunity to shop lo-

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