

PINTLALA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Next Meeting:

October 15, 2023 at 2:30 p.m.
Pintlala Baptist Church



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Sanders House, constructed ca. 1928



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I am anticipating a capacity attendance on October 15. The nature of the program has appealed to my interests in a way that only a few programs would. Revisiting the subject of polio and how the affliction manifested itself in our younger but memorable years provides a fascinating intellectual trip into the not-so-distant past. The subject is fresh enough to be recalled and distant enough to make it a vital part of history.

Polio touched the lives of our contemporaries like no other illness. Jonas Salk led the way in finding a remedy. The illness was scary. However, in finding the breakthrough, hope was featured in a celebratory response. Those who were close to the illness continue to find joy in those who conquered it.

It is important to hear the voices of those afflicted by the illness and were inspirational in defeating it. Take note of the details on October 15. Meeting details are elsewhere in this program. Don't miss the PHA meeting on that date. Bring a friend to the fellowship hall of Pintlala Baptist Church. You will leave with gratitude for medical science at its best.

Gary Burton, President
garyburton1@charter.net

An Appeal For A Generous Year-End Gift

The Pintlala Historical Association operates under a 501c3 status for non-profits granted by the state of Alabama. Please give thought to a generous gift to the PHA before the end of 2023

Welcome to New Members!

Mr. James A. Power, Jr.,
Montgomery, Alabama



Dr. Keith Krawczynski

Pintlala Historical Association Program for October 2023

PHA will meet on Sunday, October 15, 2023 at 2:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Pintlala Baptist Church.

Dr. Keith Krawczynski will present a program on the polio epidemic in Montgomery County in the 1950s. His talk will be based on his article, "Operation Needle: the 1953 Polio Epidemic in Montgomery County," published in *Alabama Heritage Magazine*, Summer 2023 issue.

Dr. Krawczynski currently holds the positions of Distinguished Research Professor, Distinguished Teaching Professor and Honors Professor of History at Auburn University Montgomery where he teaches American History and directs the University's Oral History Initiative.

Many of our PHA members surely have memories of polio existing in Pintlala. Dr. Krawczynski is interested in your memories as he has plans to enlarge the magazine article into a book on the same topic.

Please attend this interesting program!

Scarborough/Sanders House Receives Renovation in Pintlala

By Alice T. Carter

Greg and Sabrenia Sanders became a part of the Pintlala community in 2013 after purchasing around 10 acres on Highway 31 just south of the Pintlala Creek bridge and next to Bethel Cemetery. This acreage was the location of two homes. The original structure had been constructed for Lee Ray and Ervel Sellers Scarborough. Mr. Scarborough came to the community as the second principal of Pintlala School when he succeeded Ben Copeland in 1926. He remained at Pintlala School until his retirement in 1968—a total of 42 years! He married Ervel Sellers in 1928 and she joined him as a teacher in the Junior High section of Pintlala School.

It is believed that the Scarborough home was completed around the same year-1928. It was a bungalow style home consisting of a living room, dining room, kitchen, one bathroom and three bedrooms. The exterior was finished with asbestos siding. The home had three fireplaces.

In 1942 a small cottage was built next door as a home for Ervel's brother, John S. Sellers and his wife Ruby Boyd and their daughter, Shirley Ann, who was born in 1940 as a twin. The other infant passed away. Shirley was a special needs baby, but lived, amazingly, to be 76 years old. She out lived both parents and the Scarboroughs, who had shared in caring for her. Shirley's cousin, PHA member, Kerry Wayne Brown, became her guardian.

Wayne Butler, a breeder and trainer of Border Collie dogs rented the Scarborough home for 26 years until his death. The home and acreage were sold after Butler's death.

The Sanders purchased the homes in 2013 and opened a farmer's market and gift shop at the Scarborough home. They took on the project of renovating the Sellers' cottage for Sabrenia's parents, where they lived until their passing. In 2023 they began completely renovating the Scarborough home. The couple did most of the demolition work themselves and employed subcontractors for the construction phase of the renovation. The asbestos siding was removed and replaced, foam insulation applied in walls and attic, floors refinished, a second bath added and a large pantry and mudroom are nearly completed.

The Sanders have worked tirelessly for a year creating a comfortable, warm and inviting home of at least 95 years of age. Who built the house and the exact date of its completion are unknown. Thanks to Greg and Sabrenia for saving one of Pintlala's older homes.

An Interesting Note Regarding the Scarborough Home

PHA member, Beverly Poole Ming phoned me one afternoon this summer to tell me she had a gift for Greg and Sabrenia Sanders, whom she did not know, but had observed their hard work on the Scarborough home. While going through her old photographs, Beverly found a picture of Lee Ray and Ervel Scarborough. She framed the picture and asked me to help her get it to the Sanders. This was accomplished along with a meeting of the three. Beverly felt the Sanders might like to have this little piece of their home's history. Beverly's parents Charlie and Annie Bell Poole had both worked for Mr. Scarborough at Pintlala School as Lunchroom Manager (she) and bus driver/helper about campus (he) for many years.

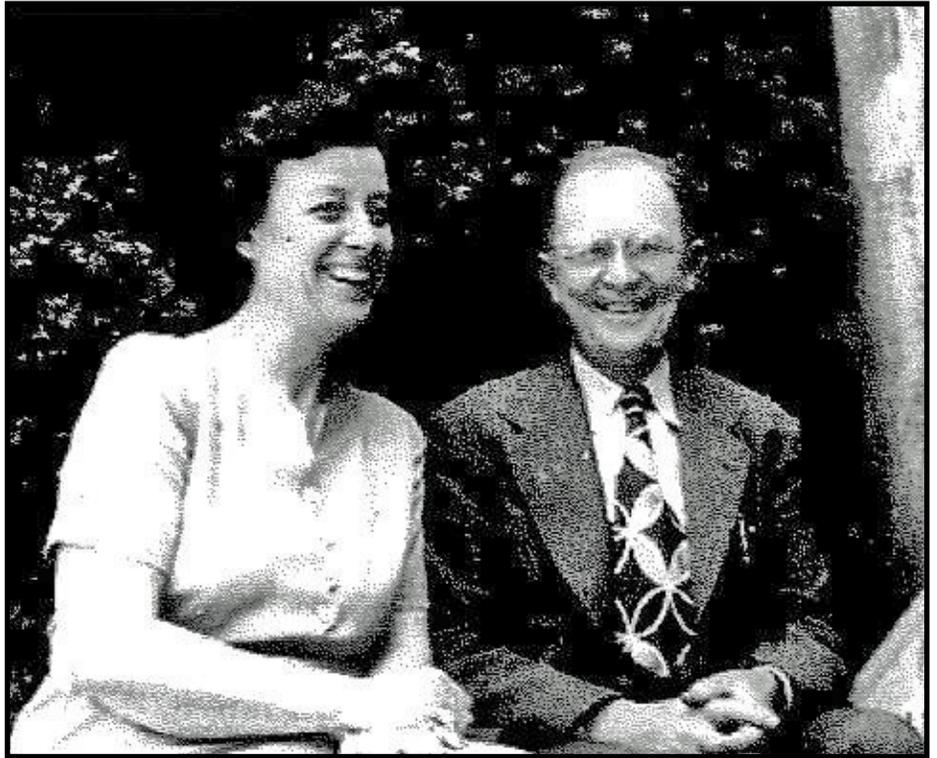
As we talked Beverly shared information from her late husband, Charles Ming's family. Her father-in-law, Ernest Ming, and mother-in-law, Mary Dismukes Ming had boarded with the Scarboroughs in their home. Beverly does not know the exact year this took place, Ernest



Sabrenia and Greg Sanders meeting Beverly Poole Ming and accepting photo of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Scarborough, original owners of their home. Courtesy Gary Burton, September, 2023

Ming worked with the crews paving and widening Highway 31. This was probably around 1928 to 1930. Ernest Ming cared for the horses and mules used by the construction crews for the highway and the major construction of a bridge over Pintlala Creek. According to Ming family history the number of animals was around 150 to 200 hundred.

As the road crews moved along the highway route, the Mings moved also. Beverly does not know how long they lived at the Scarborough home but not for an extended period. Oddly, Margery Henry knew that some of the workers boarded with her in-laws, the J.P. Henry family, who lived right across the highway from the Scarboroughs. There were no Holiday Inns at this time! Beverly also knew that there had been "tent cities" created for workers up in the Hope Hull community—but location is unknown.



Ervel and Lee Ray Scarborough, year unknown, Courtesy Beverly Poole Ming

Beverly heard family talk that Mr. Scarborough tried to get Mary Ming to apply for a teaching job at Pintlala, but Mrs. Ming could not, as they moved so often as road progress was completed.



Mary and Ernest Ming, 1955
Courtesy Beverly Poole Ming

Ultimately the Mings lived on Locust Street in Montgomery and Mary Ming worked as principal of Coosada Elementary School in Elmore County. Mr. Ming was a farmer. The senior Mings lived in Blue Ridge Estates in Elmore County in their retirement years. Ernest and Mary had three boys with Beverly Ming's late husband, Charles, being the youngest, born in 1932. He passed away in 2020.

HISTORY OF HOPE HULL RECREATION CENTER

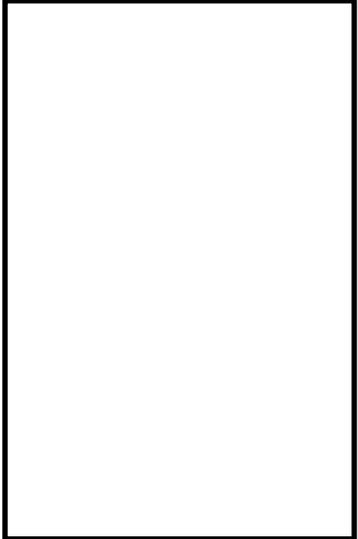
By Lisa Gordon Hester

Do you remember the carefree days of your youth in the Hope Hull community? If so, then you likely remember playing softball and hearing the clink of the bat hitting the ball, cheers from the bleachers as the ball flew over the fence, metal cleats scraping the concrete pool deck, or chains squeaking as children squealed from swing sets. You may recall the echoes of “Marco,” “Polo” in the distance with an occasional splash of water nearby, all while smelling hamburgers and hotdogs cooking in the concession stand. These memories might be familiar to you if you frequented the Hope Hull Recreation Center anytime since 1957. The Recreation Center was once the hub of community get-togethers for folks to enjoy fun and fellowship with their friends and neighbors. However, the Hope Hull Recreation Center existed only because of the hard work and dedication of many, many individuals who gave their time, money, sweat, and muscles to make what was once a vision, a reality.

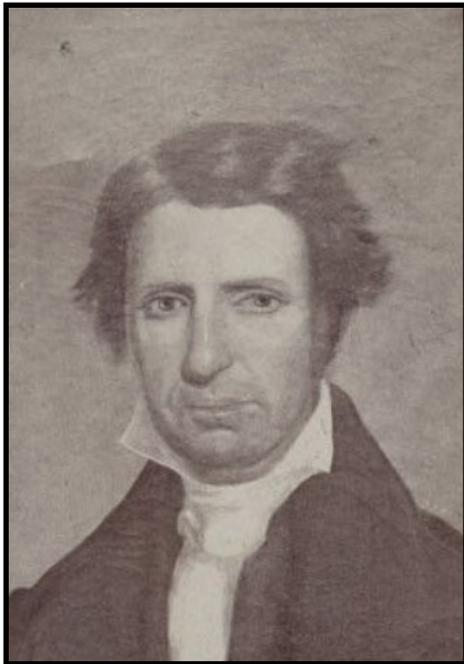
In 1955, friends and neighbors met in Abner C. McGehee’s cow pasture on old McGehee Road to play softball as they had done regularly for years. However, this time they also began discussing organizing a recreational program for the Hope Hull community members. Abner C. McGehee (1914-1988) envisioned a facility where families could enjoy good, clean fellowship and recreation. Community interest increased, small donations were received, and barbecues were held to raise money to make Abner’s dream a reality. This project was completely community planned, community financed, and community constructed.

The Hope Hull Recreation Center became a legal non-profit corporation on Nov. 23, 1956, according to a notarized certificate filed with the Montgomery County Probate Judge. Trustees at that time were Hope Hull residents Jack D. Rutland

(Catoma Elementary principal), Marshall S. Green (API/Auburn student), H. Stanley Mullins (Hope Hull Methodist Church minister), John Ed Green (local appraiser), Mae Carrol Gordon, Mrs. Dan (Martha) Campbell, and Frank L. Temple (local architect). Dr. Clanton W. Williams, a longtime local educator, leased 12.9 acres of his property located at McGehee’s Switch on Wasden Road for this purpose. This property was a very small portion of the 10,000-acre property that was originally the McGehee plantation. The original lease was signed on November 26, 1956. According to a notarized (Jan. 10, 1957) copy of the lease, filed with the Montgomery County Probate Office, it was for a period of 75 years (Nov. 26, 1956-Nov.25, 2031) unless terminated sooner by mutual agreement of the parties or by violation or default of the lease covenants and stipulations. Only 5 acres of the property was to be used as a recreational site, with the other 7.9 acres remaining unimproved property. An interesting fact found in the lease was that the property should be designated as the “Abner McGehee Park” or



Abner C. McGehee
Courtesy newspapers.com by
Ancestry.com., *The Montgomery Advertiser*, Oct. 13, 1957



Abner McGehee 1779-1855
Courtesy Alabama Department of Archives and History

have appropriate marking dedicating the use of the recreational facility to the memory of Abner McGehee (1779-1855), “Antebellum Alabama’s greatest philanthropist.” This Abner McGehee was a wealthy planter, financier, and builder, but



Courtesy Dr. Tony Hopper

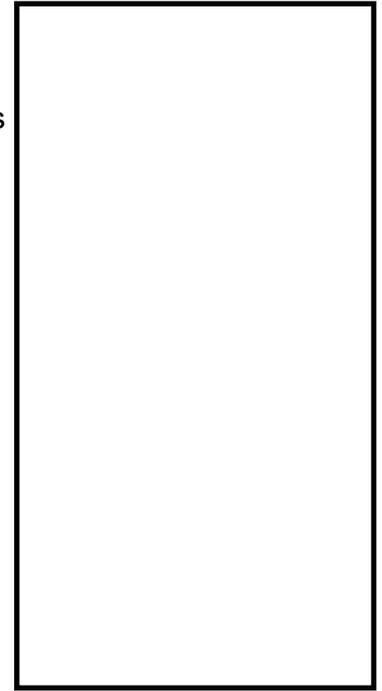
was the great-great grandfather of first cousins Abner C. McGehee and Clanton W. Williams. Although the name of the facility became known as the Hope Hull Recreation Center, a stone marker dedicated to Abner McGehee was placed at the base of the flag pole on the property. A monetary stipulation in the lease was that the lessee pay \$1.00 yearly rent, plus all property taxes. The original lease was signed by Hope Hull Recreation Center, Chairman, Jack Rutland and Mae Carrol Gordon, as well as land owners, Clanton and Claudine Williams. The theme "Progress Through Participation" was established.

Dr. Clanton W. Williams

A note of interest regarding Clanton W. Williams is that he was a McGehee descendant. As previously mentioned, Dr. Williams, whose mother was Tallulah McGehee Williams, was the great-great grandson of the philanthropist Abner McGehee. In his distinguished lifetime, Dr. Clanton W. Williams served as both the Vice-President and President of the University of Houston and was the first executive director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education. He was also the chief historian of the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II, spent 10 years in the U.S. Foreign Service, and was a faculty member in the Department of History at the University of Alabama for 25 years. Clanton Williams not only contributed to education, but also to the families of the Hope Hull community via the leasing of his property to the Hope Hull Recreation Center.

Construction

In 1957, volunteers in the community began constructing a 70-by-30-foot concrete swimming pool and a lighted and sodded softball field, with proposed tennis and basketball courts, bathhouse, playground, and clubhouse to be completed at a later date. Fred Hooper, Sr., a prominent horseman and owner of the large Hooper Construction Company, donated his services, to the project. His crew cut down the hill, leveled off an area for the softball field, and dug the hole for the swimming pool. I remember my mother, Kate Olive Green Gordon, telling a story about Mr. Hooper's crew digging and hauling several hundred loads of sand from Pintlala Creek to build the softball diamond and back-fill the pool site to replace the prairie soil to help keep the concrete pool from cracking. Otto McCord and his sons, Allen and Doug, dug the well for the pool's water supply. According to Mr. McCord's daughter, Kay McCord Wilson, he took out a personal loan to pay for the original well and pump, while donating the equipment and his services to the building project. Dennis Burrell, Linda Burrell Lewis' dad, assisted with the site prep and pool construction. He was able to hold the swimming pool cost to an amazingly low figure of \$8,000 by getting the materials and equipment at wholesale cost. A local architect, Frank Temple, designed the park



Clanton Williams
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The Montgomery Advertiser, Nov. 11, 1975

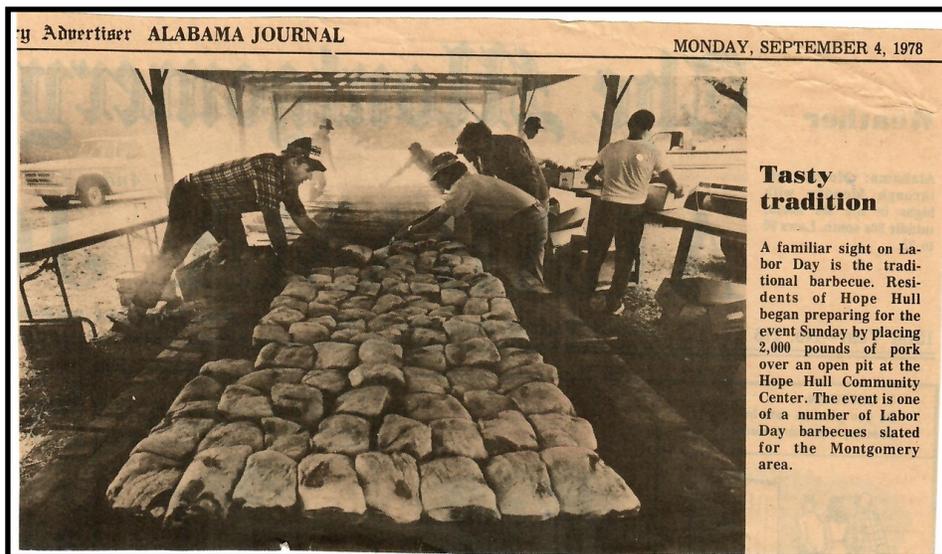


HHRC, 2020s
 Courtesy Austin Overman



HHRC, Swing Set
 Courtesy Austin Overman

dimensions and ballfield, as well as light pole locations. Dr. W. D. Suggs donated top soil to the property. Countless other volunteers devoted their time and energy to this project. Practically everyone in the Hope Hull community turned out for work-days. On workdays, the men provided their muscle, and the women prepared box lunches for everyone. Fundraisers were held regularly to fund the continued building expansion of the Hope Hull Recreation Center. By 1960, the paved tennis and basketball courts, bathhouse, playground, and concession stand were built. In the spring of 1963, the 60-by-40-foot clubhouse was added, with space for meetings and functions, concessions, ping-pong, and shuffleboard. Finally, the project was complete.



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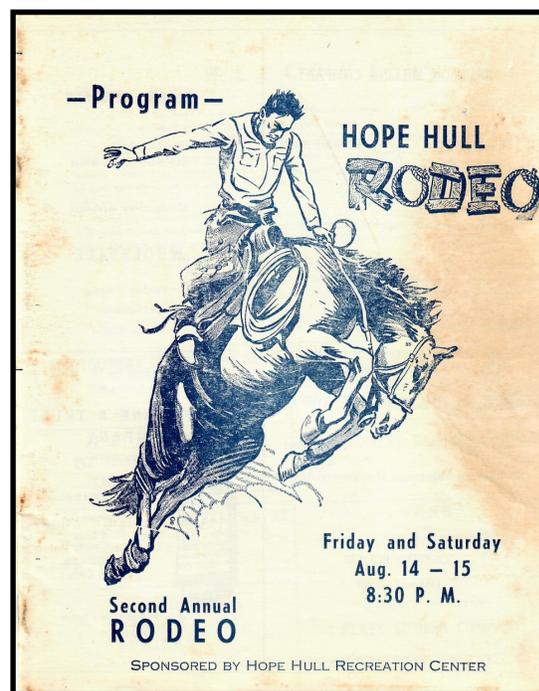
Uses of Building

The Hope Hull Recreation Center became the voting place for Beat 9 in 1969. Previously, voting occurred at McGehee Davis's Store, but a new location was necessary due to overcrowding at the store. As of 1970, there were two voting machines at the Hope Hull Recreation Center. The chief inspectors were Abner C. McGehee and Fred Hooper, Jr. Chief clerk was Florian H. Toulmin, Sr. and assistant clerks were Carolyn Elgin, Alvin Gordon, Dan Newman, and Gertrude Stehle. Voting continued at the Recreation Center until the mid to late 1970s, when a new voting location was chosen.

Fundraising Efforts

Since it was never the intention of anyone for the Hope Hull Recreation Center to make a profit, it was necessary to have regular fundraisers. Annual July 4th and Labor Day barbecues were big fundraisers. In 1957, BBQ plates were sold for \$1.00, which is hard to believe in 2023! Hope Hull Recreation Center barbecues were well known in the area for the camp stew, prepared using Collins Gordon's special recipe, and the BBQ chicken, prepared with Bobby Weldon's sop recipe. The success of the fundraisers was due to community involvement. In 1978, over 200 people volunteered with the annual Labor Day barbecue, which was every adult member! During the late 50s, 60s, and 70s, volunteers were in abundance. Most of the barbecues were held at Hope Hull Methodist Church since the two organizations shared cooking equipment.

Barbecues were not the only source for raising funds for the Hope Hull Recreation Center. Ted Lamar, remembers as a child, paying 25 cents each time he went swimming, but this wasn't enough to help pay for expenses. Other fundraisers were necessary, but community creativity insured FUN was a key ingredient of FUNdraising. These included spaghetti suppers, square dances, fish fries, bingo, talent shows, raffles, turkey shoots, auctions, softball tournaments, the dreaded occasional assessment, and believe it or not...even rodeos. The first rodeo fundraiser was held in 1958 at M. C. Stallworth's Cattle Farm in Hope Hull. Events included calf roping, bare-



Rodeo Program, date unknown, Courtesy Files of Helen Gordon and Renee Sanford



HHRC BBQ, Cooking Campstew, L to R: Harold Campbell, Collins Gordon and Marshall Green, year unknown, Courtesy Lisa Gordon Hester

back riding, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, ribbon roping, kid scramble, and women's barrel racing. Linda Burrell Lewis, local and nationally acclaimed 14 yr. old barrel racer, participated. Another rodeo fundraiser, was held in 1964 at the Hope Hull Recreation Center ballfield. John Pat Malone has a childhood memory of a bull jumping over the fence at this rodeo, and two cowboys jumping on horses to ride off and catch the bull! Maybe this is one of the reasons this was the last rodeo on record!

Funds raised from all the many events, helped pay off loans borrowed to finance the initial development, expansion, and regular operating expenses of the Hope Hull Recreation Center, such as costs for electricity, water, pool chemicals, maintenance, lifeguard/pool attendant, equipment, insurance, property taxes, etc. Volunteers continued, through the decades, to offer their services for welding, plumbing, softball field & pool maintenance, painting, cleaning, grass cutting, climbing light poles to replace bulbs, and so on. As with any organization of this kind there were things necessary to keep it running smoothly, such as, membership dues, a constitution of rules and regulations, and a board of directors/trustees. There was a necessary membership cap to keep overcrowding from occurring in the pool. Therefore, in the 60s and 70s there was often a waiting list for membership. The rules included a "no pay/no play" policy, to quote former chairperson Billy Gordon. Dues were kept to a minimum; as low as \$1 per person, per month, with a \$5 per month family cap in the early days. There was seldom any surplus. In fact, before the pool could open for the summer in some years, the volunteer Board of Directors had to personally finance the initial operating costs, according to Kay Green Shaw. In fact, I doubt there's anyone in the community who doesn't have a family member that wasn't involved in making the Hope Hull Recreation Center a success by serving on the Board or volunteering in some capacity at some point.

Activities

As far as fun goes, Hope Hull Recreation Center offered a multitude of fun activities for families. That was its initial intent and it succeeded in doing just that. Surprising as it seems to many of us today, as previously mentioned, even fundraisers were fun activities because they brought friends and neighbors together. However, there were also covered dish suppers, ice cream socials, exercise classes, dance classes, swimming lessons, football, basketball, tennis and free family enter-



Hope Hull Men's Softball Team—Back Row, L to R: Cecil Williamson, Jr., Curtis Coleman, Tom Bush, Wallace Bush, Bobby Weldon, Cecil Williamson, Sr. Front Row, L to R: Billy Gordon, Bob Gordon, Hugh Gordon, Alvin Gordon, Zach Gordon. Courtesy Lisa Gordon Hester, year unknown

tainment days that brought people together for fun as well. Swimming was a popular relaxing activity for some, but for many softball was the number one form of entertainment. In 1958, the Town and Country League was formed. Lynn Bozeman (local resident), who was widely considered as the pioneer of softball in Montgomery, was once the president of this league. He said that Hope Hull dairyman and softball enthusiast Billy Gordon, as well as the Town and Country League, is what kept softball alive in Montgomery during the 60s and 70s. The Town and Country League consisted of teams from Hope Hull, Pintlala, Pinedale, Snowdown, Cantelou, Selbrook, Country Estates, as well as sponsored teams Hoopers and Tuckers. Prior to 1958, softball games were “choose-up” games two nights of the week. Once this league was formed organized teams were created for men, women, girls, and boys, with no group excluded from the program. There were fast-pitch teams and slow-pitch teams. In 1964, Hope Hull had seven teams in the Town and Country League, namely, a peewee team, junior boys’ team, two women’s teams, two slow-pitch teams, and one fast-pitch team. Often times, a softball tournament was held in conjunction with the barbecues. The full trophy cases in the clubhouse indicated that Hope Hull had some quite talented softball teams through the years. As time progressed and new softball/baseball fields were built in the city of Montgomery, including Lagoon Park, softball at the Hope Hull Recreation Center became a thing of the past. However, the swimming pool, clubhouse, and bathhouse, have been a mainstay well into the year 2023.

Sadly, as of this writing, the future of the Hope Hull Recreation Center is in question. The out-of-state descendants of Dr. Clanton Williams found it necessary to sell the property, dissolving the lease just a few years before the original 75 years was set to expire in 2031. The new property owner is Randy Hamilton, a Montgomery County business owner, who has begun hosting private for-profit events at the facility. The 2023 Hope Hull Recreation Center leadership is hoping in the spring of 2024 they can meet with the new owner to consider re-negotiating an amicable agreement to allow this decades old icon of our family-centered community activities to continue well into the future. Whatever the future holds, we can all be thankful for our wonderful memories of times gone by at the Hope Hull Recreation Center.

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John Pat Malone

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Kay Green Shaw

Dawn Gordon Williams

Kay McCord Wilson

ADDITIONAL HHRC MEMORIES

August 15, 1978

Dear Members,

Hope Hull Recreation Center will sponsor a Barbeque on Labor Day, September 4, 1978 and we will need the assistance of every member. Enclosed you will find tickets and a list of the various committees. We are sending only 10 tickets to each family but you may contact Joanne Johnson at 288-4278 if you need more. Everyone is expected to seKE all their tickets and accept their work responsibility so that we can have a successful barbecue without undue hardship on anyone. You may either send a check now for your tickets or settle-up at the barbecue. ALL TICKETS MUST BE ACCOUNTED FOR.

Jane Each family is asked to donate a cake. We need at least 70 pound cake to be brought the day before Labor Day, Sunday, so that they can be cut and wrapped for the take-out plates. Deliver them to the Recreation Center between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. All other cakes are to be delivered Labor Day at the Church.

Prices are \$2.75 per plate and bulk sales are added features of:

Campstew	\$2.75 a quart
Chicken, half	1.50 a half
Meat, on the bone	2.25 a pound
Meat, cut up	4.25 a pound

Remember the date, Labor Day, September 4, serving time 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.. If anyone has been left off the list, be assured that it was accidental, so come and work with us anyway.

PORK COOKING & SAUCE

Ray Calloway	Alvin Gordon	Jerry Bell	Donald Biggers
Wilson Bragg	Danny Bush	Harold Campbell	Winston Foshee
Hugh Gordon	Monty Gordon	Laslie Hall	Nollie Hudgens
Ronald Ingram	Tim Jennings	Bill Langley	Homer McCoy
Chester Machall	John Malone	Billy Maxwell	Robert Mellert
Harold Morgan	Don Pierce	Henry Pitts	Bucky Roll
Darrell Self	Frank Smith	Aubrey Spivey	James Stanley
Bobby Vogel	Richard Watson		

CHICKEN COOKING

Bobby Weldon	Tom Bush	Max Byrd	Jimmy Henderson
Robert Henderson		Gary Lisenby	Jackie Lisenby
Mike Pirtle	Robert Williams	Phillip Williams	Oleene Williams

TABLE CLEANING

Frank Bush	Barbara Avinger	Charlotte Bell	Shirley Broadway
Tarrma Bullard	Jane Bush	Margaret Estes	Mae Carol Gordon
Ganis Green	Jan Hall	Joyce Hatcher	Marilyn Hitch
Iva Kate Hopper	Gay Huneycutt	Delilah Hurst	Mary Ann Ingram
Jean Ivy	Linda Jennings	Bernice Kelley	Rosemary Kennington
Gail Lanier	Mary Jo Little	Ann McCoy	Patricia Messick
Marie Pierce	Ruth Rabren	Marijohn Russell	Diane Smith
Betty Spivey	Becky Toulmin	Linda Turner	Martha Wright

TICKET COLLECTIONS

Pat Bullard	Helen Gordon	Pat Hughes	Linda Myrick
Jeannie Rittenour	Martha Scott	Ann Morgan	Jean Yarbrough

CLEANING & GRASS CUTTING

Doug McCord	Joe Pugh	Tommy Yarbrough
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HHRC Barbecue,
1978, Job Assignments

Courtesy HHRC
Archives

SERVING LINE

Kathy Adams	Nita Beach	Candace Boulware	Toni Byrd
Mary Lou Calloway	Becky Campbell	Louise Christian	Barbara Depoister
Thelma Dowdy	Fredis Elijah	Pat Elijah	Odessa Franklin
Kate Olive Gordon	Lucy Greene	Karla Hatcher	Debra Henderson
Mary Hill	Nell Hobbs	Gaynell Hudgens	Ruth Jackson
Janice Lane	Betty Langley	Beverly Machall	Eliz Meadows
Rachel Newton	Alice Norman	Patsy Pritchett	Barbara Self
Debbie Shults	Patsy Siprelle	Ann Taylor	Judi Taylor
Jane Weldon	Marilyn Zeigler		

TAKE-OUT SERVING LINE

Miriam Foshee	Phyllis Allen	Patsy Biggers	Connie Bush
Alice Carter	Dot Cline	Ivenell Cole	Betty Collier
Greta Dekle	Beth Dickinson	Brenda Elijah	Deloris Frymire
Zula Gill	Madine Gordon	Carolyn Gordon	Marie Hanvey
Janet Hatcher	Emerald Henderson	Pam Hooper	Linda Hope
Linda Johnson	Helen Jordan	Tannie Lamar	Linda Lewis
Evelyn Malone	Joyce Maxwell	Lanola Mellert	Renee Moseley
Inell Pitts	Bobbi Pugh	Pat Roll	Mary Rosier
Shirley Rolling	Ann Scott	Scarlet Sides	Linda Smith
Joan Strickland	Marie Vogel	Susan Williams	Nancy Wilsford

Cakes - Serving

Kathy Gordon	Martha Campbell	Emogene Hand	Vivian Davis
Mrs W R Maxwell	Edna Duggar	Frances Cruise	Gertrude Stehle
Mrs L J Campbell	Myrt Hall	Nell Avinger	Barbara Bowling
Wayne Bragg	Mary DeSimone	Shirley Epperson	Opie Green
Pat Hatcher	Mary Huneycutt	Greta Langley	Frances McCord
Pat McDaniel	Betty Money	Judy Pugh	Carolyn Shelton
Bela Strader	Betty Tomlinson	Eliz Watson	Nell Welch
Dawn Williams	Gay Wiseman		

ADVERTISING

Ben Branch	Buddy Branch	Jo Champion	Robert Champion
Don Osborn	Carol Osborn		

MEAT CUTTING

Wayne Hatcher	Wendell Adams	Harold Avinger	Winston Boulware
Chas Broadway	Wallace Bush	William Carter	James Cline
George Dowdy	Bo Epperson	Billy Gordon	Zack Gordon
Roy Greene	Joe Hall	David Hatcher	Lee Hatcher
Mark Hatcher	Fred Hooper	Joe Johnson	Chas Jordan
Wallace Money	Joe Norman	Jimmy Pugh	Robert Sides
Michael Siprelle	Jerry Strader	Rudon Taylor	Dennis Williams
Roger Wilsford			

CAMP STEW

Collins Gordon	Jimmy Allen	Robert Bowling	Ken Collier
Doug Depoister	George Elijah	Jerry Frymire	Eddy Henderson
Tony Hopper	Russell Hughes	Bill Huneycutt	Jesse Ivy
George Kelley	Jimmy Kennington	Ted Lamar	Bill Lewis
John Meadows	James Messick	Hugh Myrick	Robert Pritchett
Warren Rittenour	Bernard Rolling	Chas Russell	Ron Scott
Sonny Turner			

BULK SALES

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Flip Bush	Raymond Christian	John Cole	Bill Dickinson
Edmond DeSimone	Walter Elijah	Troy Estes	Ed Green
Ken Green	Geo Henderson	Sam Hill	Andy Hitch
John Hobbs	Tommy Hope	Billy Hurst	Pat Jackson
J C Lane	Roy Langley	Woody Lanier	Odis Rayburn
Cecil Scott	Freeman Shelton	Verner Smith	Sammy Taylor
Winston Tomlinson	Florian Toulmin	Ralph Welch	Tal Wright
Fred Zeigler			

PURCHASING - Jim Johnson

March 4, 1987

Dear Members;

Please send your dues to the Community Center at P.O. Box 63, Hope Hull, Al. 36043. The dues are \$2.00 per month for each family member, please pay for 6 months or one year.

As all of you know several community centers have closed due to lack of support. We are at a critical point. We will no longer offer softball to our members unless, we hear from you immediately. Sid Bullard has been on the phone to a good many of you. We have had very poor response. If you want to save softball at Hope Hull, you need to contact Sid.

Thank you,

Sid Bullard, Chairman 264-5620
Gail Crosthwait, Treasurer 284-9431
Barbara Hope, Secretary 281-7851
Elizabeth Meadows 284-5013
Richard Arant 548-2683
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Frank Garner 548-2644

HHRC Membership
Dues Notice, 1987

Courtesy HHRC
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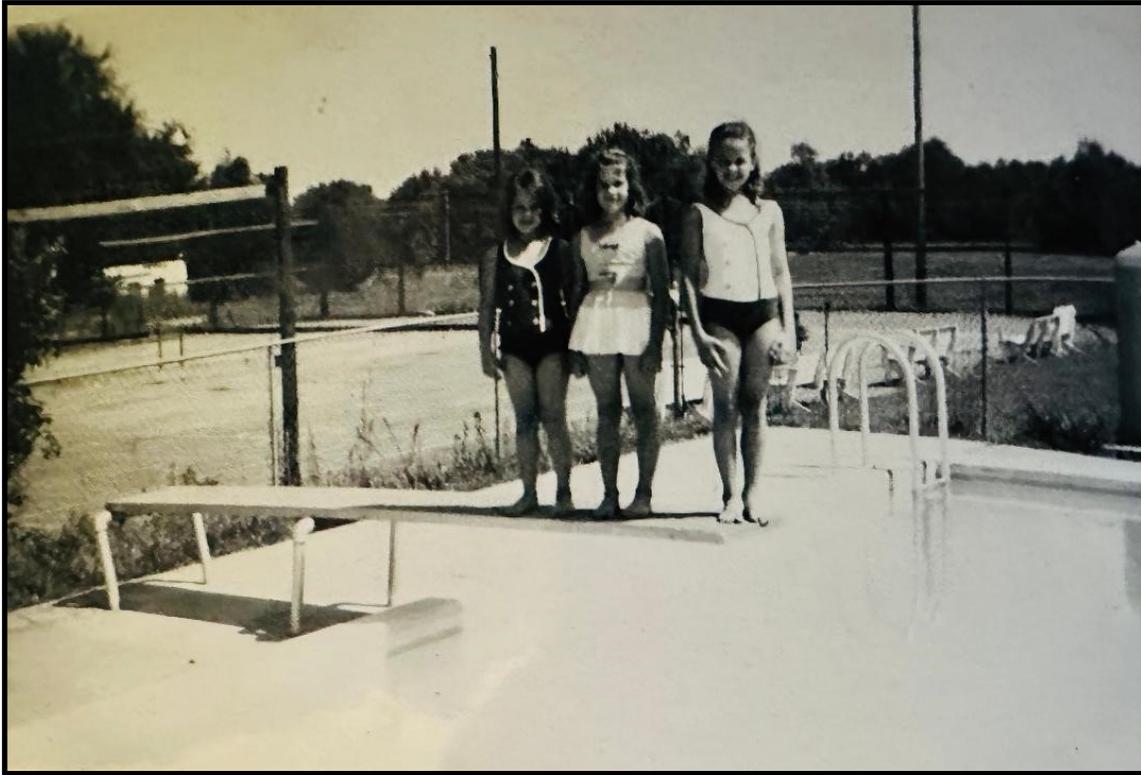
HHRC Pool, 2020s
Courtesy Austin Overman



Boys Soft Ball team at HHRC, Unidentified and year unknown
Courtesy Chelle Malone Kenmore



Group of Hope Hull youth who participated in HHRC activities, year unknown
Courtesy Chelle Malone Kenmore



HHRC Swimming Pool, L to R: Sybil Gordon, Lisa Gordon and Linda Gordon, Courtesy Lisa Gordon Hester



Swimming lessons by a Red Cross Certified Instructor were provided at HHRC. Pictured in the late 1970s, L to R: unknown, Amanda Meads, Kimberly Langley, Alice Carter, Angeliq Pugh, instructor, Lisa Gordon and Kim Champion
Courtesy Lisa Gordon Hester

PHA Provides Assistance Locating Mosley Burials

By Alice T. +Carter

During September 2023, a phone call was made to Gary Burton and myself from Ken Jacobsen from Utah. Mr. Jacobsen was searching for infant twins from the Mosley family. He came to Pintlala and went to Bethel Cemetery on his search. He spoke with Gary by phone in September after returning home and learned that the Mosley twins are not buried at Bethel.

My phone call came while I was out of town, however, I did return the call upon my homecoming. Somehow in this conversation with Mr. Jacobsen I did not learn that it was Mosleys who were the subject of his research. When Gary and I spoke with each other, I learned it was the Mosley twins who were subjects of the search. I found my inventory sheet for the Bonham-Anderson-Moseley Cemetery and there they were—unnamed twins of A. W. Mosley and Sallie C. Mosley (notice the change of spelling for Moseley to Mosley). This inventory was compiled and recorded by the late Lewis E. Jones of Phenix City, Alabama in 1987.

The twins were born on May 31, 1911. One infant died on July 11, 1911 and the other died August 29, 1911. They apparently remained unnamed for their brief time on earth.

I have been to this cemetery several times in the past, but have no recollection of tombstones for the Mosley twins. With cooler weather approaching and fewer snakes to contend with, Gary and I plan to return to the cemetery to look for markers and report to Mr. Jacobsen. He told me that perhaps in 2024 he would return to Pintlala and hopefully go to the Bonham-Anderson-Moseley Cemetery.

The PHA website lead Mr. Jacobsen to find Gary and me and ultimately the Mosley twins of 1911. Thanks to late Lewis Jones and his fine genealogical work, we were able to help a man across the country in Utah !



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OCTOBER 15, 2023

2:30 P.M.

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