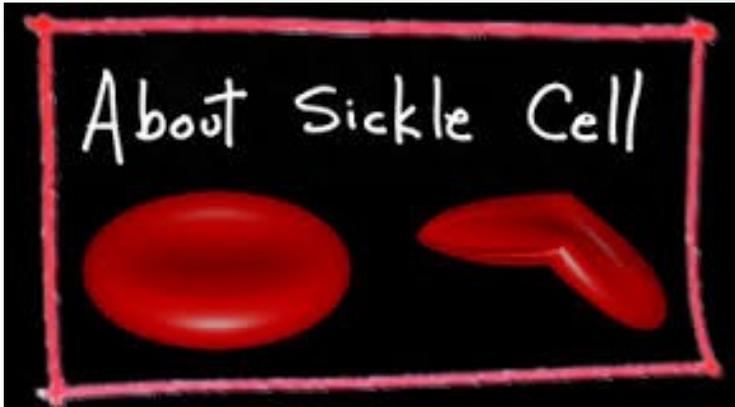


Walton Chronicle



National Sickle Cell Month

Sickle-cell disease (SCD), or sickle-cell anemia (SCA) or drepanocytosis, is a hereditary blood disorder, characterized by red blood cells that assume an abnormal, rigid, sickle shape. Sickling decreases the cells' flexibility and results in a risk of various complications. The sickling occurs because of a mutation in the hemoglobin gene. Individuals with one copy of the defunct gene display both normal and abnormal hemoglobin. This is an example of codominance.

Life expectancy is shortened. In 1994, in the US, the average life expectancy of persons with this condition was estimated to be 42 years in males and 48 years in females, [\[1\]](#) but today, thanks to better management of the disease, patients can live into their 70s or beyond

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Special points of interest

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North GA State Fair

Each year our members enjoy a trip to the North GA state Fair. The state fair host a special DD populations day. This is a chance for our members to socialize with their peers and enjoy a day out

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Maintenance Mishaps

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CAG Connects

Caring for special needs members take a special kind of person and person that has has patience. The specials needs popula-tion needs love and attention and the people that takes care of them has to be able to give that attention and love that these clients needs and require. I for one like taking caring of the special needs client because if gives me joy and sense of pur-pose. These clients give me a challenge every day. So when i go to work i look forward to the different personalities that brings on the different challenges everyday. But the challenges are their way of letting you know what it that they need or want or don't want or don't want to do. These clients don't have a voice so i am their voice and reasoning.

My members are great even with their different personalities and behav-
iors

Thelma Boyd

CAG Supervisor



Case managers case load



Caption describing picture or graphic

Life Choice 3

Our 3rd and final group home is FIINALLY open. Olive Spring Rd. will be the home to 4 new members from the state institution and the DD community. Life Choice 3 will be like all the other homes a commitment to provide the best care and resources to the members who are serviced in the homes

Ne'kea

Business Manager



Martin Luther King Jr. 50th Anniversary

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal." I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at a table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a desert state, sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream today.



"I Have a Dream" is a public speech delivered by American clergyman and activist Martin Luther King, Jr. on August 28, 1963, in which he called for an end to racism in the United States. Delivered to over 250,000 civil rights supporters from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial during the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, the speech was a defining moment of the American Civil Rights Movement.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Martin Luther King I have a dream speech.

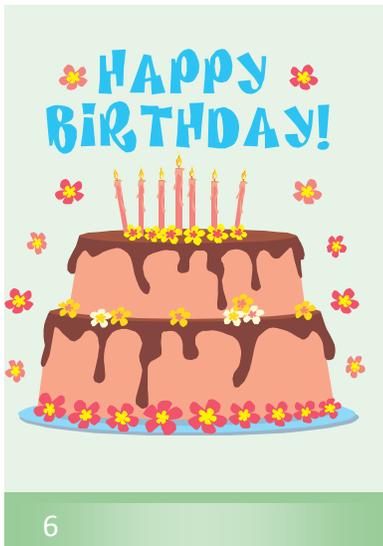
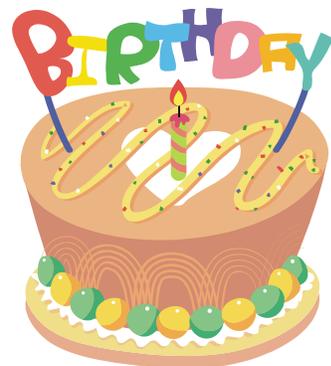
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Birthday Babes !!!!!

Several of our members have had birthday's the past months:

- FP -9/19
- SG- 8/23
- MP- 9/06
- CW- 9/1
- IH- 9/15
- DL-10/31



“Sally Jane Doe”

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama - Alabama Bureau of Investigation Sgt. Scott Bartle never thought he'd be here.

Two and a half years after someone dumped Jane "Sally" Doe off at St. Vincent's East, investigators and caretakers still have no clue who she is. "Everything that's been presented to us has come up short," Bartle said. "We're in the same boat now as we were from Day 1."

At 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing less than 90 pounds, the woman was found wandering the hospital's waiting area on Aug. 31, 2010. She was wearing a hospital gown, an adult diaper and slipper socks.

She had no identification with her, and she couldn't speak. Her short-cropped hair had been recently colored a dark brown or black, and she was wearing large, black-rimmed glasses, possibly in an attempt to disguise her. They estimated her age to be between 55 and 60 at the time she was found.

Doctors and nurses in the emergency room diagnosed her with a urinary tract infection and prescribed antibiotics. She was dehydrated, malnourished and a choking risk. The nursing staff quickly grew fond of her and gave her the name Sally.

In the following month, newspaper articles and television spots ran, looking for Sally's next of kin. No one ever came forward.

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Eventually she was moved to a nursing home and, in May 2011, her health took a turn for the worse. She became confined to a wheelchair and stopped making any attempts to speak.

In October 2011, Bartle and Sally's other primary caretakers gave an [extensive interview to AL.com/The Birmingham News](#). Her social worker is Laura Fulbright, director for the Jefferson-Blount-St. Clair Mental health Authority. That authority supports her and oversees her care.

Because she doesn't have an identity, she doesn't qualify for Medicaid. Her appointed legal guardian is attorney Sid Summey. All have worked tirelessly on her behalf, and fear someone may be collecting her Social Security checks.

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Bartle said they fielded more than 2,000 leads following that story, but none panned out. "We got bombarded

Sally Jane Doe... continued

with a bunch of off-the-wall stuff," he said. "We'd get amped up and think we had it and then no. Instead of breaking through the glass, we were licking it."

Recently, Sally's condition worsened again. She is now on a feeding tube. Bartle said there is no doubt she is surrounded by people who love her, but those taken care of her worry that her life story will never be revealed. . "When you look at her blue eyes, there's a face, a life, a spirit," Bartle said. "It's honest to goodness heartbreaking."

Anyone with information about Sally's identity is asked to contact investigators through Alabama Department of Public Safety's website <http://www.dps.alabama.gov/Home>. Under the ABI Division, there will be a link that will allow you to submit your information via email.

Reveling Sally Jane Doe

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama - After three years of searching for the identity of a woman dumped at St. Vincent's East wearing only a hospital gown and an adult diaper, authorities say they finally have a name and some answers as to how and why she ended up discarded in Birmingham.

Jane "Sally" Doe, found wandering the hospital's waiting area on Aug. 31, 2010, is 68-year-old Edith Allen of Douglasville, Ga. In addition to identifying the woman who has barely spoken in three years and now is bedridden and on a feeding tube, authorities on Monday arrested a Georgia woman who they say has collected more than \$25,000 in Allen's social security benefits over the past three years.

"It's a relief to me," said Lt. Scott Bartle, the Alabama Bureau of Investigation agent who has spearheaded the search for justice and Allen's true identity. "It's been a long, drawn-out process over something that should have never happened."

Bartle has charged Allen's caretaker, 59-year-old Cathy Jean Thomas of Douglasville with identity theft. Bartle, Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents and Douglas County sheriff's deputies arrested her in Georgia Monday evening. She is being held in the Douglas County Jail awaiting extradition.

Blount County District Attorney Pamela Casey has scheduled a press conference for today to discuss the case. The conference will be held at 1 p.m. in the Blount County Commission board room.

At 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighing less than 90 pounds, Allen was found that August 2010 afternoon with no identification, nor could she speak. Her short-cropped hair had been recently colored a dark brown or black, and she was wearing large, black-rimmed glasses, possibly in an attempt to disguise her. They estimated her age to be between 55 and 60 at the time she was found.

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Over the past month, the 2011 story from AL.com and The Birmingham News resurfaced on Face book and once again became widely circulated. A tipster reached out to Lost N' Missing Inc., a nationwide non-profit, volunteer group with Allen's identity.

Lost N 'Missing then got in touch with Bartle, and the ball started to quickly roll. Allen had been living with a family member of Thomas and that family member passed away. That's when Thomas took over as Allen's caretaker.

Investigators requested Casey subpoena medical records and financial records. "I got a doctor's name and

and called over there," Casey said. "They provided us with a photo. This woman was our Jane "Sally" Doe."

What authorities do know is that Thomas became Allen's caretaker in 2009 and remained so until Allen was dropped off at St. Vincent's East in 2010. Thomas, authorities said, filled out the necessary paperwork to take charge of Allen's social security benefits.

Bartle said investigators believe it was a relative of Thomas who actually dropped Allen off at the Birmingham hospital. Thomas has denied dropping off Allen at the hospital, Bartle said.

"Thomas did acknowledge receiving Edith Allen's money and using it to obtain goods and services that never went to Allen," Bartle said. "For three years, she has reaped the benefits of those checks."

Because Allen was once in a Blount County nursing home, Casey took the case. Allen has since been moved and authorities won't say where she is being cared for because people kept showing up at the previous facility claiming to be relatives.

Thomas is being held on \$50,000 cash bond. She is charged with a Class B felony, and Georgia investigators also are looking into additional charges in connection with the case.

"We are elated that we have discovered Sally's true identity: Edith Allen. This case reveals a flaw in our system that allows persons to accept benefits for those with disabilities without accountability," Casey said. "I hope that legislation will be passed in the future that will require fingerprinting or DNA samples for those with intellectual disabilities so that we can protect them from those who prey upon them and mistreat them for the sole purpose of taking their money."

"I appreciate the work of ABI, JBS Mental Health, and her guardian on this case," Casey said. "I look forward to seeking justice on behalf of Edith for the last three years that her identity was stolen."

WCS was contacted on Aug 7, 2013 and immediately aided in the investigation we were able to pull her old file, send the most recent photograph we had and confirm her identity. It was our pleasure to assist with this on going investigation.

"You are such a blessing. That's our Jane Sally Doe." - Pamela Casey; Alabama District Attorney



http://blog.al.com/spotnews/2013/08/who_is_jane_sally_doe_3_years.html

Toys 4 Tots 2013



Walton Community Services, Inc annual Toys for Tot drive phone lines opened on Monday August 26, 2013. Toys 4 Tots is a community event assisting the entire metro Atlanta area. Toys 4 tots is designed to help those families who are in need during the holiday season.



A Day in the life of LC2



Sunday Dinner



Out to dinner—Golden Corral



- At the movies watching I Grown Ups 2



Relaxing at home :)



Isaac (left) & Frank having dinner at Golden Corral :)

CPR & First—Aid

CPR and First-aid classes are held the 3rd Saturday of each month. Classes begin at 8am and end at 3pm. Reservation required.



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While flu activity usually peaks in January or February, the flu itself is unpredictable. And although there are many different flu viruses, the yearly flu vaccine protects against the three viruses that research suggests will be most common that flu season.

Everyone 6 months and older should get a flu vaccine each year, especially if you are at high risk for complications or you live with or care for someone who is, including the following groups:

- Pregnant women
- Children younger than 5, but especially children younger than 2 years old
- People 50 years of age and older
- People of any age with certain chronic medical conditions
- People who live in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities
- People who live with or care for those at high risk for complications from flu, including:
 - Health care workers
 - Household contacts of persons at high risk for complications from the flu
 - Household contacts and out of home caregivers of children less than 6 months of age (these children are too young to be vaccinated)

You should get vaccinated every year for two reasons. The first reason is that because flu viruses are constantly changing, flu vaccines may be updated from one season to the next to protect against the most recent and most commonly circulating viruses. The second reason is that a person's immune protection from vaccination declines over time so annual vaccination is needed for optimal protection. So, yearly vaccination is recommended even for those who received the vaccine during the previous flu season.

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Business Manager

Walton Community Services, Inc.

This would be a good place to insert a short paragraph about your organization. It might include the purpose of the organization, its mission, founding date, and a brief history. You could also include a brief list of the types of products, services, or programs your organization offers, the geographic area covered (for example, western U.S. or European markets), and a profile of the types of customers or members served.

It would also be useful to include a contact name for readers who want more information about the organization.

Food For Thought

WCS food pantry is open every Thursday from 10-4pm or by appointment only.

WCS food pantry is dedicated to giving back to those in need. We will be hosting our annual Feed The hungry food drive on Saturday November 9, 2013 beginning at 8am.

Hams will be given to first come first served and non-perishable food items will be given to everyone. Please join us and make this a memorable event.

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