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Bain sentenced for killing roommate

Avoids murder charge for shooting Mayo in face

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A local man has been handed a 15-year prison sentence more than four years after shooting his roommate in the face and disposing of his body in a cistern.

Timmie Lee Bain had his first-degree murder charge reduced to voluntary manslaughter on Wednesday and was handed a 15-year sentence as a Range Three offender. District Attorney General Lisa Zavogiannis said that means he will serve 45 percent of his sentence before he's eligible for parole.

Bain had faced up to 51 years had a jury returned a guilty verdict against him for first-degree murder in the death of his roommate, Daniel Mayo.

"There's no good resolution when someone has been killed, but this is the best resolution we could have hoped for," said Zavogiannis. "We got the victim recovered for the family and got three convictions for his death."

Law enforcement officials didn't recover Mayo's skeletal remains until earlier this year when Bain revealed their location on the eve of his trial in January. DNA testing confirmed in February the remains were those of Mayo.

The remains were in the vicinity of where several searches had been conducted. However, they were unable to be detected because they were in the cistern about 15 feet underground.



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Three people were charged with Mayo's murder. Dustin Ray McKillip was directed to serve five years for abuse of a corpse and Gary Lee Lankford Jr. was given one year for being an accessory after the fact. They were sentenced in January, 2017.

Prosecutors say Bain killed Mayo, born in 1970, more than four years ago at their apartment that adjoined a hog farm where they worked at Mud Creek. The incident was allegedly witnessed by Marie Parsley who had come to the residence to bring Bain dinner. She testified during preliminary hearing she walked in on Bain and Mayo cursing and yelling at one another and noted Bain pulled a shotgun.

Parsley said she told Mayo to run but he didn't take her advice. Instead, he stood outside taunting Bain, saying he didn't even know how to fire a gun. That is when she said Bain walked out and shot Mayo in the face.

"It appears evidence would have come out during trial that would have supported that version of events," said Zavogiannis.

Backyard kayaking



Sandy Hayes paddles around her Calvin Street home in a kayak Friday after heavy rain Wednesday and Thursday resulted in a small lake in her backyard and side yard. Her house is located inside the city limits behind Bobby Ray Elementary and she says flooding is common in that area. However, Hayes made the best of her waterfront property. "It's the first time I've been in a kayak in a year and a half and it feels great," she said. "If it was like this all the time, we could go fishing from our deck." Clear skies are expected this weekend before the chance of rain returns to the forecast on Tuesday, according to AccuWeather.

James Clark photo



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Students file out of Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School after a mass shooting in February.

WCHS to offer active shooter response tips

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In today's America, active shooter preparation is becoming an essential emergency response practice for churches, organizations, businesses and schools.

Warren County Schools is offering active shooter response training to help prepare individuals and give them potentially lifesaving skills. The event will be held at the WCHS auditorium this Monday, March 5, from 6 to 8 p.m.



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The active shooter response seminar will be presented by McMinnville Police Department Lt. Ben Cantrell, a certified instructor in active shooter programs. The focus will be to learn how to intervene, prevent and respond during an active school shooter situation.

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Really cooking

WCHS Culinary Arts puts students in kitchen

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Warren County High School's Culinary Arts Program provides students with a taste of a career.

"Welcome to the café," said Suzanne Prater, who is one of two Culinary Arts instructors at the high school. "The Culinary 3 and 4 double block students run the café. They handle the business. Students in this program receive experience in all aspects – hosting, table decorations, food preparation, presentation, etc. They do it all. We facili-

tate and give them instruction. They run with it."

Students also cater food at school-related events and lend helping hands to events held by organizations such as the Children's Advocacy Center.

When the café is open, teachers and students are welcome to choose it over the cafeteria.

"They can come in here and everything is \$1, except hamburgers and cheeseburgers. We have to charge \$2 for them because we'd lose money if we didn't. We offer different menus. Last week was tacos. The week before that we did ham-

burgers, cheeseburgers and hotdogs. The kids come up with what we do for the week and we do it."

FRIDAY'S MENU: grilled cheese, buffalo chicken sliders, french fries, brownies, peach cobbler, chocolate chip toffee cookies, peanut butter cookies, tea, and pink lemonade. Each is \$1.

Culinary students also offer a caffeine fix in the morning. Open three days a week from 7 to 7:45 a.m. is a coffee shop where faculty and students can purchase iced coffees, hot coffees and cocoa. There are approximately 18 different options.

The program has received a major financial boost.

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Lisa Hobbs photo

The Culinary Arts program at Warren County High School is receiving a nourishing boost with a \$50,000 grant to make food service improvements. Students learn food preparation, as well as the ins and outs of restaurant management. Pictured is Lexi Fults, a Culinary 4 student.

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