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The 'Berry' Best

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Strawberry Fest 2012 sees large daytime attendance.

CULLMAN – Bingo, Jazz Bands, a plethora of strawberries – in smoothie, cookie, cupcake, cake, and other various forms – were just a few of the staples at this year's 2012 Strawberry Fest, held at the Festhalle Market Platz, Depot Park and Cullman County Museum.

This year's festival saw a large crowd of people both Friday and Saturday mornings and into the early evening hours. On Friday, seniors marked their bingo cards as they played for flowers and cakes while many others walked the grounds of Depot Park, searching through the labyrinth of vendors which lined the curved walkway.

"Isn't this just great," Nancy Moore, the festival's official Strawberry Girl exclaimed while milling around the crowd dawning a giant strawberry suit. "This is a great festival, full of great food, fun for everyone, and of course – Strawberries!"

An assortment of goods from homemade candles and soaps, to sunglasses, stonework, and much more were all on display during both days. For the younger crowd there were inflatable amusements and a rock climbing wall. As with some Cullman festivals, the smallest member of the family – wiener dog to be exact – took to the grounds for a spectacular four legged race.

The two day fruit inspired festival was encouraging to event organizers with the Cullman Oktoberfest committee. Julie Burks, committee member and Arts & Crafts coordinator, was busy patrolling the grounds on Saturday preparing everyone for an incoming spring storm.

"Wow! The weather has been wonderful both days, minus a little afternoon shower," Burks said. "We've had the largest attendance in not just vendors, but of an arts and crafts fair in general since I came on in 2008. It has been just a fantastic – a fantastic turnout."

Burks explained that the former "Strawberry Days" never died, but was merely absorbed by the Cullman Oktoberfest Board in 2010. She said that quick thinking by a city employee helped secure the festival for years to come and place it in the center of Cullman.

"Different entities have taken responsibility for Strawberry Fest, which used to be known as Strawberry Days. Jimmy Sims, Director of the Festhalle Market Platz, found out that they were no longer going to hold the event at the Ag Center," she explained. "So Jimmy went to Rick (Fulmer) and said, 'You know the farmer's market is opening up, so why don't we do Strawberry Days at the market?' and that's how it came to the Festhalle. They changed the name a little bit and they got in contact with the people who were doing it previously and they were okay with it."

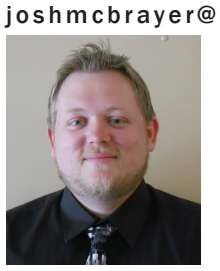


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Alabama Stay-Cations: Crooked Creek Civil War Museum

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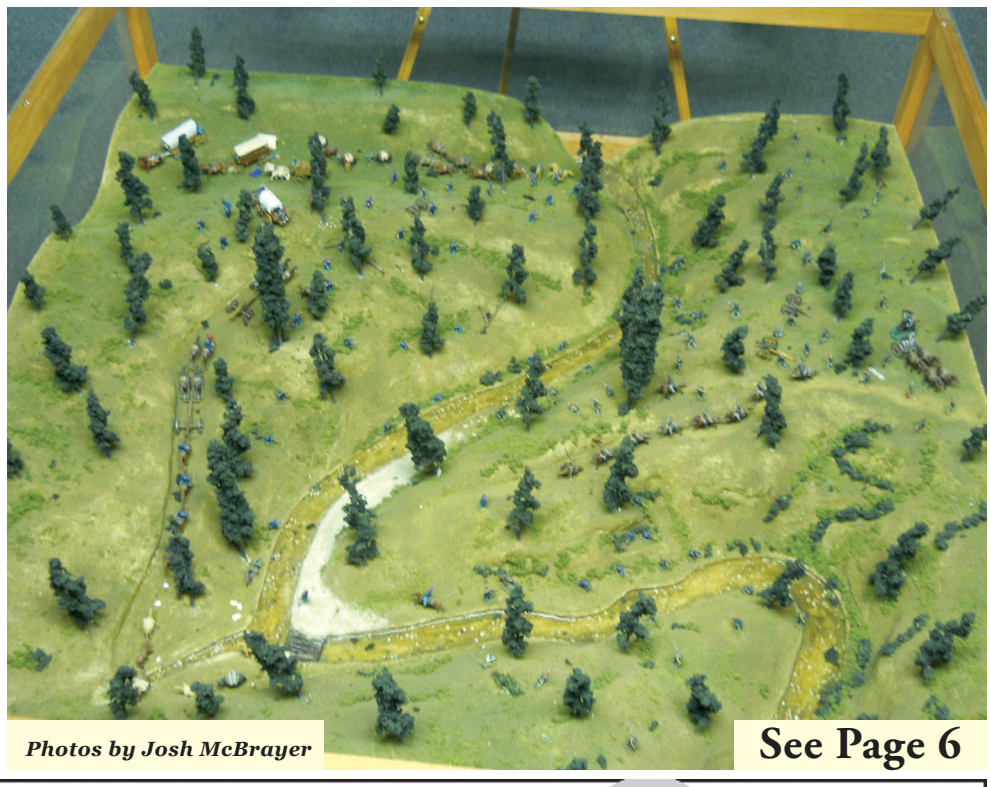
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WEST POINT – April 12th 1861, under the orders of Confederate President Jefferson Davis and led by General Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard, Confederate troops bombarded Fort Sumter in Charleston, South Carolina, one of the five last remaining strongholds of the Union operating in the Confederacy, effectively starting the American Civil War.

Jump ahead to April 30th 1963 where Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest and Union Colonel Abel Streight fought tooth-and-nail for several hours at the Crossing of Crooked Creek and Hog Mountain.

Fast-forward to present day and this is where our Stay-Cation takes place this week, on the site of the crossing of Crooked Creek and Hog Mountain, right here in our own backyard. Located at 516 County Road 1127 near West Point, stands the Crooked Creek Civil War Museum and Park. The park is owned by Fred Wise and is ran by him and his son Mike Wise.

"I was a Civil War buff and had a large Civil War collection," said Fred when asked about the property. "But I never knew there was a battle here. I bought it because the price was good per acre."



Photos by Josh McBrayer

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Strawberries (Cont.)

While working year round on Oktoberfest, Burks said it isn't just herself and Sims. She said the entire committee spends quite a bit of time each year planning and preparing for Strawberry Fest. She said the integration of the Arts & Crafts portion was an easy decision for her since she coordinates that department for Oktoberfest.

"It's not just Jimmy and I. All the Oktoberfest board members have a role in Strawberry Fest. All of the members do so much each year to prepare for it," she said. "There is no way we could ever do this alone. Everyone does such a great job each time."

Tommie Sanders, Board President of Victim Services of Cullman, kept the crowd entertained into the nighttime hours as many aspiring singers took to the stage for…Cullman Idol. The two-day contest split contestants into separate divisions; youth and adult.

"I've been trying to get them to do this for a long time, so this year we finally did it," Sanders said. "This was the first year we've had it and it was great. It was a very good response from the community and we are pleased with this first time event. We will be back next year; well actually we'll be here for the next two years."

Burks was pleased to have Victim Services host the singing contest. She said the event was entirely organized and facilitated by the group. Sanders hopes the event will catch on, allowing the non-profit organization to continue on with their work inside of Cullman.

"We are hoping to make this our big Victim Services event each year," Sanders said. "We are a non-profit organization which means we rely largely on donations. We rely on a lot of community support, which we receive. We do get some grants, but those are iffy, so that's why it is important to for us to have this type of fundraiser.

To make a donation to Victim Services of Cullman, you may call 256-775-2600 or you may mail in a donation to Victim Services of Cullman at P.O. Box 416, Cullman, 35056.







The Gold Standard

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CULLMAN – For the third year in a row the Cullman City Parks & Recreation Department has been named as one of the four finalists in the 2012 National Gold Medal Award. This news comes to no surprise to CCP&R Director John Hunt whom after 21 years with the department places all the accolades on the staff and the city's residents rather than himself.

"I can't say enough about our staff. When you have a dream team that you've been able to handpick and put into key positions and when their desires are as mine, it is wonderful. Through the city, the city council, and the park board we are able to do the things we think are right for our community and that's the reward."

The announcement from the American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration, in partnership with the National Recreation and Park Association, has the CCP&R nominated with three other municipalities ranging with a population the size of 25,000 residents. The CCP&R takes on three parks departments, all located in Colorado, and the winner will be announced at the NRPA's Annual Congress & Exposition in Anaheim, California in October of this year.

"This is the highest award that our profession gives. The highest," he said. "To be nominated three years in a row as the very best in the nation, well, words cannot express how proud I am. Not of what I've accomplished, but what our city and our staff have accomplished."

Hunt started with the department just over two decades back. He said his one goal has stayed the same throughout the time spent developing new parks and helping rejuvenate the old ones. He said the notoriety from others is a great feeling, but the true goal is the one he strives for and that is to make a difference.

"I have said this many, many, many times. The only thing I want to do is make a difference in children's lives and adults' lives," he said. "The fact that we're able to do that is reward enough for me. It is an honor that others see what we are trying to do. Maybe after 21 years we're getting it right."

In previous years the CCP&R has made it to this final stage, which Hunt hopes will be the year he is able to bring the award home. When asked if the residents could expect a celebration if CCP&R is named the 2012 National Gold Medal for Excellence in Park Management, Hunt was already ahead of the question.

"We are going to have a celebration no matter what because it is a major honor," he said. "You know what, we are going to have a…we may just throw another Rock the South," he said laughing.

For more on this story, including coverage of the awards ceremony, stick with Cullman's only source for truly local coverage. Be sure to visit **cullmansense.com** for more on the CCP&R, along with local and state stories.

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No(ah)-It-All: : Funny Story…Well, Not to Me it Isn't

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As many of you avid CullmanSense readers may know, we take pride in printing stories which highlight our community rather than those stories which do nothing more than overhype a situation that has no merit. I will say that back in the day I was one of those sensational reporters who were what many refer to as the ambulance/police car/fire truck chaser.

There is nothing wrong with this style of reporting. I mean, sensationalism sells and tantalizing headlines will always peak our interest. It's hard not to notice a graphic image coupled with gory details. Why is that? Well, it's because most of us want to be reassured that our lives are not as bad as others.

By seeing someone's mug shot followed by a list of charges that amount to less than the cost of incarceration you may feel better about some idiotic personal decision you made the prior day. Why do you think that ridiculous rag of mug shots sells at gas stations throughout the area?

No? Okay, we'll go from criminals to life altering events such as house fires. Personally I've had to cover several house fires and a couple of vacant structural fires. For me, photographing fire is an art form. As a reporter/photographer I was instructed to detach myself from the event I was covering. Luckily there was one mentor at my first gig that taught me otherwise and to that man I credit my news values.

By detaching oneself it affords the reporter the opportunity to distance themself from the story once it is written. For some it is the best option, but for me it is not an option anymore. I cannot go to house fires anymore.

An instance roughly four years back proved that detachment is not an option for this guy. In short, a call came out, I grabbed the camera before speeding to the scene, and by some time warp I beat the fire department. Once on scene I started snapping photos, watching the flames crawl across the exterior walls of the small two bedroom dwelling.

Once the volunteer fire department arrived it was far too late, as most of the home was already gutted. The one image of the house that stands out was the refrigerator which was visible through the collapsed wall. As the entire kitchen was engulfed the fridge stood alone, untouched, as if its cooling power was far mightier than the fire lapping at its door. It eventually melted, but for that brief moment it stood impervious to the heat engulfing it.

However, the next images destroyed my thickened exterior, causing me to breakdown on the way back to the office. The family arrived on scene within a few minutes of the fire department and immediately broke down, which is more than understandable. Watching one individual burst into tears while another ran around searching for pets was almost too much to bear. At least that's what I thought.

As if the scene could not get any worse the family matriarch arrived on scene. The large imposing force first made me feel threatened because by all accounts I was encroaching on their very private moment, but then the massive individual fell to their knees. They beat their hands into the ground, grinding their fists deep into the wet ground before releasing one of the most painful screams I have ever heard.

Once the family composed themselves it was my job to ask them about the fire. Idiotic questions such as "What do you think caused it," and, "Where will you go tonight," were just a couple of those gems asked that evening.

Remember how your mom or dad said "Don't ask something you don't want to know the truth about?" Well this was the perfect place for me to shut up, but alas, I had to get that one line for a headline. The family member I interviewed answered me with, "Do you think people will help us," right before saying, "Our (pointing to spouse) house just burned down a month ago. We were staying with family and don't know where we'll go."

This changed me forever. Now some may say this column is capitalizing off the very thing which I'm opposed to – sensationalism – but it is not. Just letting you all know that there is a clear difference between CullmanSense and any other paper you may happen to find in your driveway. We are about uplifting the community, not tearing it apart. Besides, we are the ONLY local Monday paper!

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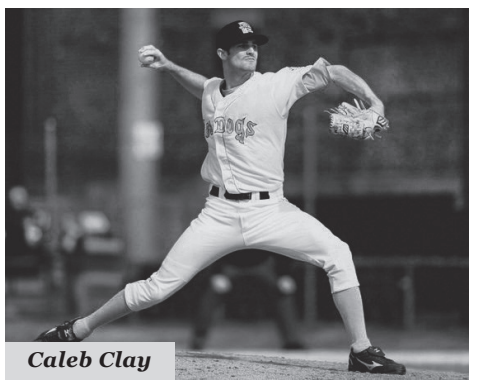
Tanner Clay: Cullman High School

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CULLMAN – The Spotlight finds itself on the baseball diamond of Cullman High School for the third time this year.

For anyone who has followed Cullman Bearcat baseball in the last few years, you will recognize the surname of Clay.

Yes, Caleb Clay is in the middle of his professional baseball career hurling strikes for the Portland Seadogs who are the Double-A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox, but another Clay dominates the mound for the Cullman Bearcats, Tanner Clay.



Caleb Clay

Clay is a 5 foot 8 inch senior that commands respect on top of the hill. He has a sneaky quick delivery and his breaking pitches leave opposing batters swinging at nothing but air.

He was 2-0 for the Cullman Bearcats this season striking out 16 batters while walking only 10. He posted a 3.67 earned run average in 21 innings of work. Tanner took time away from his busy senior year to answer these Spotlight questions.

Josh McBrayer: Tell our readers a little bit about yourself.

Tanner Clay: My name is Tanner Clay. I am a senior at Cullman High School and I am a pitcher for the Cullman Bearcats.

JM: Tell our readers about how long you have been playing baseball and a little bit about what got you into the game.

TC: I have been playing baseball since I was four years old. My brother Caleb played, so, naturally, I decided I wanted to play.

JM: Tell our readers about your favorite sport and why.

TC: My favorite sport would have to be baseball because it is the only sport I play. I have been around it my entire life and I just love everything about the sport of baseball.

JM: Talk a little bit about your greatest accomplishment in sports, why, and what it means to you.

TC: I would have to say my greatest accomplishment in sports would have to be making it to the State Championship last year (2011).

The guys on that team and the chemistry we all shared was unbelievable. It is a year I will never forget.

JM: Please tell our readers about you greatest inspiration in sports and why.

TC: My greatest inspiration in sports would be New York Jets quarterback, Tim Tebow. He plays every game with everything he has go to give and he does it the right way.

He is a very unselfish player and he never takes the "glory" for himself. He is very quick to praise his teammates and does this on a regular basis.

JM: What is it like playing for such a prestigious baseball program like the one here at Cullman High School?

TC: Playing for the Cullman Bearcats is such a special honor. We put so much time and dedication into being the best players we can possibly be and every one of us loves to compete.

Having great success in the past could make some teams become arrogant just by the letters sewn across the front of your jersey, but we try our best to stay humble and do what it takes to win day in and day out.

JM: What is it like having an older brother that pitches in the minor leagues for one of the most storied franchises in history, the Boston Red Sox? Has he given you any advice on pitching?

TC: Having an older brother in the minor leagues has its ups and has its downs.

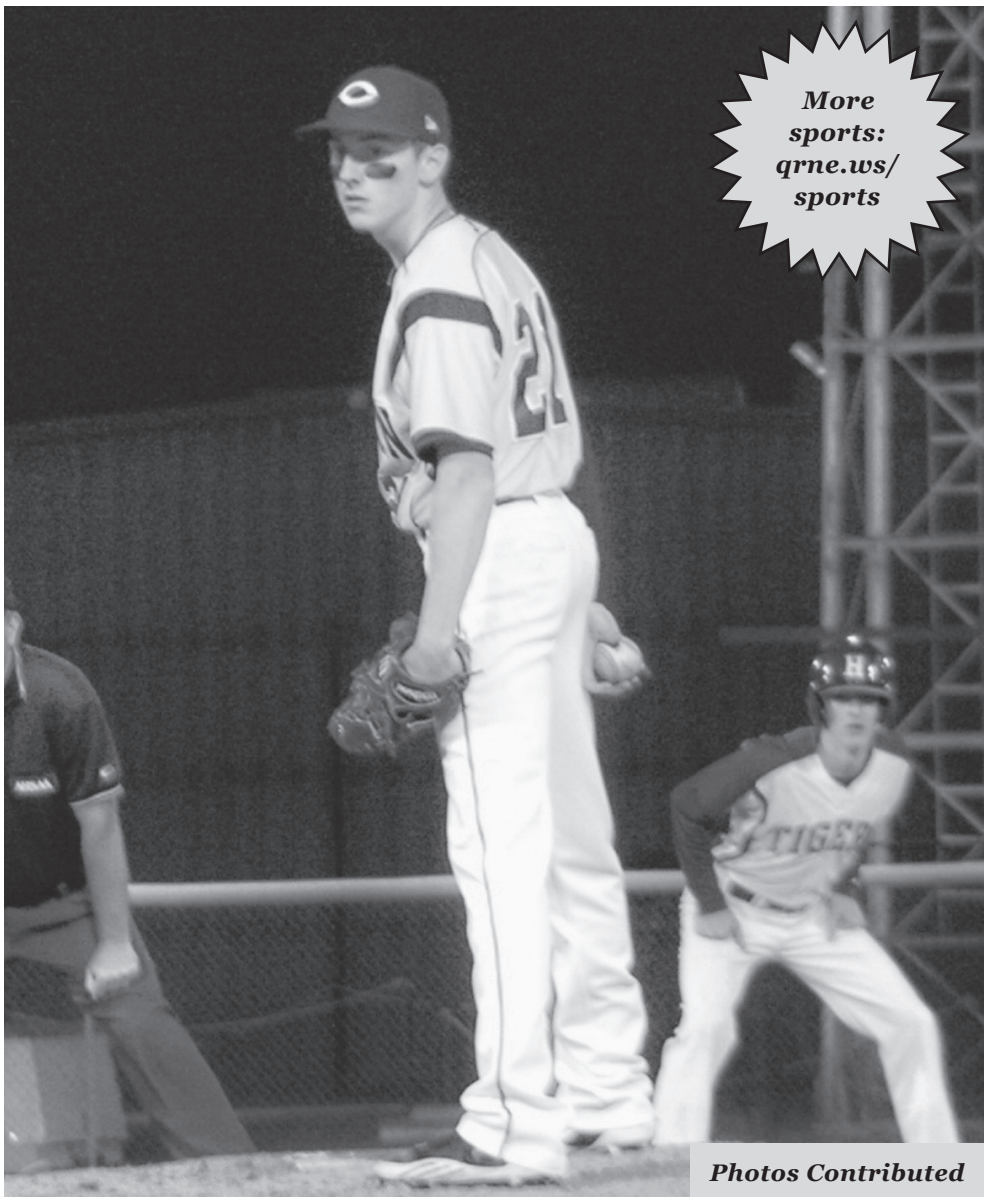
The downside to it is that he is gone and in another part of the country eight months out of the year and we do not get to see each other very much.

The upside is that he has a chance to pitch in the major leagues one day. He has been a great role model for me throughout my life and he has taught me most of what I know about the great game of baseball.

Tanner Clay is a special athlete. As he alluded to earlier he feels no sense of entitlement because the letters across the front of his jersey read Cullman, nor does he feel anything should be handed to him because of his last name.

Clay has worked hard to perfect his game and get to the level where he is today and has earned it every step of the way.

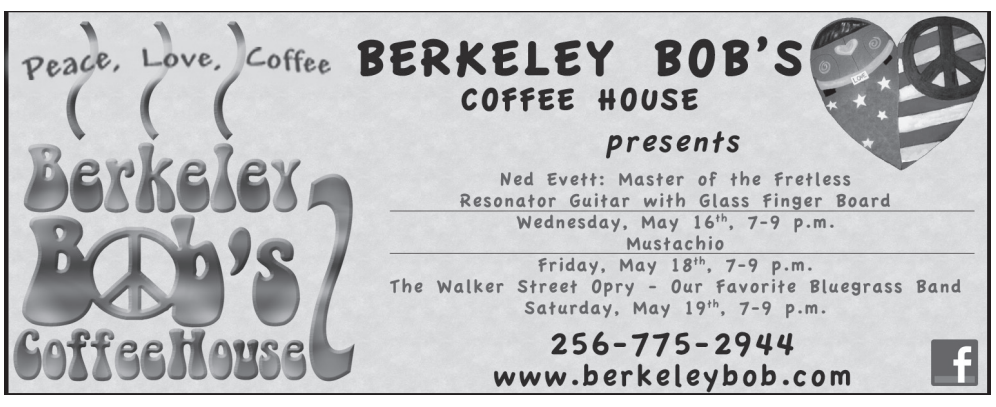
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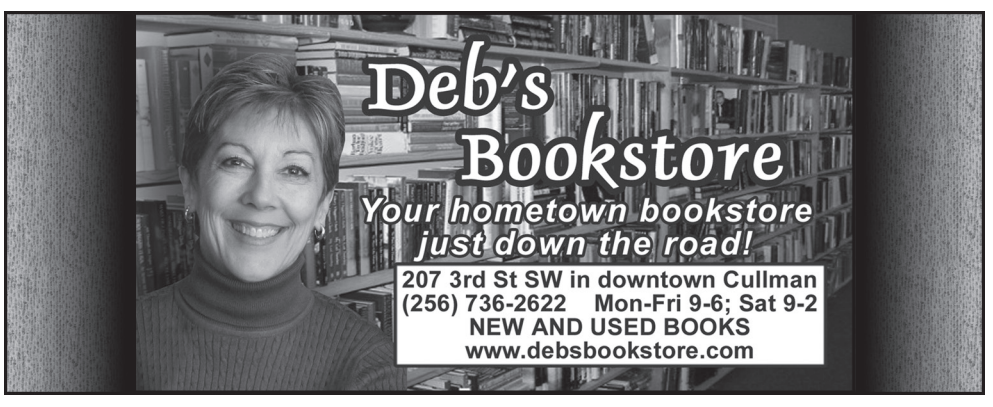


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In Brief

CRMC Hosts Yes Ma'am ... A Young Ladies Guide to Etiquette

By: Lindsey Dossey
CRMC Contributor

CULLMAN — Cullman Regional Medical Center's WomenFirst Program is pleased to once again offer a two-day hands-on instructional etiquette class for girls ages 9, 10, and 11.

Children will learn manners and etiquette through fun activities including meeting and greeting others, proper telephone manners, shaking hands, table manners, school manners, setting a table, writing "Thank You" notes, birthday party manners, and many more life skills!

Children will also learn how to speak with confidence and the importance of being respectful to others. Lunch and snacks will be provided.

Due to the outstanding demand for last year's class, we will be offering 2 class sessions this year:

- June Class will be held on Thursday, June 21 through Friday, June 22, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. both days
- July Class will be held on Thursday, July 19 through Friday, July 20, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. both days

Both classes will be held in CRMC's Ave Maria Room in the Community Education Center in Professional Office Building II, which is located at 1912 Alabama Highway 157, POB 2, Cullman, AL 35058.

Cost is $50 for children of WomenFirst members and $70 to others. Reserve your spot by registering online at www.crmchospital.com or call 256-737-2600.

Hot Coffee, HBO Documentary, DVDs Donation Made to Libraries across Cullman County

By: CullmanSense Contributor

Alabama prominently featured in Award Winning Documentary on the Nation's Judicial System

CULLMAN – Today, Cullman Attorney Champ Crocker donated a half dozen DVDs of the acclaimed HBO documentary Hot Coffee to Max Hand, Library Director of the Cullman County Public Library System, to be available for check-out free of charge at the five County library branches.

The donation is part of educational outreach on the national film that includes a segment on our judicial system in Alabama with interviews and comments from two former Alabama Supreme Court Justices, Sonny Hornsby and Ralph Cook.

The documentary was shown at Sundance Film Festival and has won multiple recognitions from film festivals across the national and around the world such as, "The Documentary Everyone in America Should See Award." Hot Coffee was the only documentary that Home Box Office (HBO) purchased last year.

About the film:
Seinfeld mocked it. Letterman ranked it in his top-ten list. And more than fifteen years later, its infamy continues. Everyone knows the McDonald's coffee case.

It has been routinely cited as an example of how citizens have taken advantage of America's legal system, but is that a fair rendition of the facts?

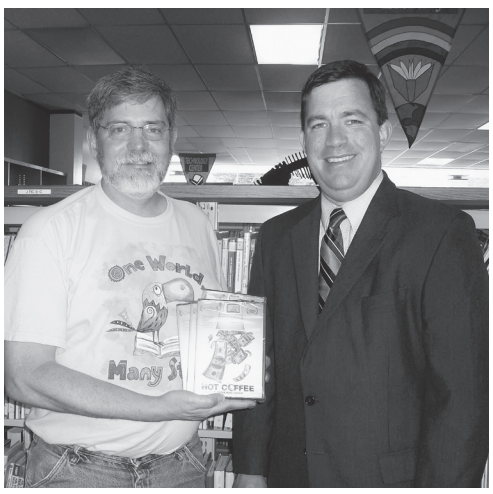
Hot Coffee reveals what really happened to Stella Liebeck, the Albuquerque woman who spilled coffee on herself and sued McDonald's, while exploring how and why the case garnered so much media attention, who funded the effort, and to what end.

After seeing this film, you will decide who really profited from spilling hot coffee.

The documentary airs periodically on HBO, with the next HBO showings on Wednesday, May 16 and Friday, May 25, 2012.

The documentary is also available for rental on Netflix.

For more information, visit www.hotcoffeealabama.com.



SafeSitters Babysitting Training Classes

By: Lindsey Dossey
CRMC Contributor

CULLMAN — Cullman Regional Medical Center is once again offering a two-day babysitting certification class for boys and girls ages 11 – 13.

This course encourages your children to become responsible sitters and supplies each of them with a SafeSitter® Information and supply kit. Lunch and snacks are provided.

This summer there will be two classes offered. The first of which will be held on Tuesday, June 19 and Wednesday, June 20.

The second will be held on on Tuesday, July 17 Wednesday and Wednesday, July 18.

The classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day in CRMC's Ave Maria Room in the Community Education Center located in Professional Office Building II, which is located at 1912 Alabama Highway 157, POB 2, Cullman, AL 35058.

The cost of the program is $50 for children of WomenFirst members and $70 for others.

To reserve your spot, register online at www.crmchospital.com or call (256) 737-2600.

Activities Offered Through Wallace State this June

By: Kristen Holmes
Wallace State Contributor

HANCEVILLE – The Wallace State Alumni Association has organized a variety of activities this summer, from shopping excursions to skeet shooting. Most activities are open to individuals of any age. A complete list follows:

June 1 -- Cheap-Chic: Thrift Stores Shopping Trip 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

The group will embark on a bargain expedition visiting the America's Thrift Store in Jasper and the Mission Possible Thrift Stores in Adamsville and Homewood, stopping for a "meat and three" lunch at Nikki's West Restaurant in Birmingham.

Travel is included in the fee, but lunch is at participant's own expense. Registration is open to all ages, but those 16 and under must have a parent or guardian in attendance.

The deadline to register is May 25. Fee: $20

June 4 -- Skeet Shooting and Gun Safety 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

We will travel to the Big Sky Skeet and Trap Club in Lacey's Spring for a day of fun. Shooting experts will discuss firearm safety, trap and skeet shooting, and other topics of interest to the group.

The remainder of the day will be filled with practicing your shooting skills with clay and other targets. Transportation, all equipment including guns, shells and targets, and lunch will be provided.

Open to all ages 12 and up, but permission form is required from parents for those 16 and under.

Registration deadline: May 25. Fee: $75

June 5 -- Outdoor Adventures at the Bass Pro Shop 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

An outdoor adventure awaits today at the Bass Pro Shop in Leeds, Alabama.

Participants will be practicing their casting and fishing skills at the private outdoor lake, learning camping essentials, maybe taking a canoe or kayak out on the lake, and discussing hunting with outdoor pros.

This is a "hands-on" day of fun. Transportation and lunch at Uncle Buck's Deli is included in the registration fee.

Participants may want to bring money as time will be allowed to visit the store. This workshop is open to anyone aged 12 and up.

Registration deadline: May 25. Fee: $30

June 5 -- Fashion Boot Camp at the Outlet Shoppes of Grand River 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Want to find out all the fall fashions and trends including make-up and accessories? We will visit the Outlet Shops of Grand River in Leeds, Alabama and have a fall preview from various stores at the Outlet.

Time will be allowed for personal shopping with lunch and transportation included in the registration fee. This workshop is open to anyone aged 12 and up.

Registration deadline: May 25. Fee: $30

June 6 -- CSI – Crime Scene Investigation 12 – 3 p.m.

This camp is for students interested in learning to evaluate crime scenes using finger printing and other forensic science techniques.

For students in grades 7-9. Fee: $30.

June 7 -- My First Time Rock Climbing 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

This experience, conducted at Hurricane Creek Park, is for the novice or complete beginner.

The course will be taught by professional John McCrary and includes all equipment, instruction, transportation, and lunch.

This workshop is open to anyone aged 12 and up, but requires a parental release form for anyone under the age of 18.

Registration deadline: May 30. Fee: $50

June 11 -14 -- The Art of 3D Filmmaking 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

This workshop will explore the process and roles in producing a 3D short film.

Participants will be exposed to areas of 3D film production including: script supervision, lighting and sound, production assisting, 3D design, visual and special effects, camera operation/filming, directing, and editing.

Lunch is included each day. This workshop is open to anyone aged 12 and up.

Registration deadline: June 1. Fee: $80

June 25-29 -- Bio-Tech Institute 8:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.

This is a free summer camp for high school students, ages 16 – 18, interested biotechnology.

The program will consist of instruction, hands-on labs, and field trips. Students who complete the institute will receive a $100 stipend.

This program is funded by the ARC STEM Innovation Project and is limited to 32 participants.

To register: http://www.eventbrite.com/event/3252900513

For more information, call the Wallace State Alumni Office at 256-352-7808 or email natalie.godwin@wallacestate.edu. Information is also available at www.wallacestate.edu/summercamps.



Community Matters

Alabama Stay-Cations:
Crooked Creek Civil War Museum (Continued from Front)

The Museum is a small log building, but it holds some fantastic specimens of Civil War artifacts, some that would rival any historical museum in the country.

Upon entering the museum your olfactory nerves are overtaken by the gentle smell of wood smoldering in the fireplace, immediately setting the tone for the walk through the museum and battlefield.

One can imagine the smell to be the same as when a young soldier heated his meager rations over the open flame of a campfire, anticipating the upcoming battle.

As with most battlefields, people report strange sights and sounds and the 40-acre battlefield here is no exception. Well, one exception; the Crooked Creek Museum has proof.

"That one was taken right here in the museum," says Fred as he points out a picture taken in the back room by "Ghost Hunters of Southern Territories," or G.H.O.S.T. during their investigation of the property.

"My grand-daughter was with them when they took this one," he says, showing me a photo that appears to be of several ghostly figures marching across a field to wage a battle in a war that has long been over.



Directly in front of you when you enter is a case full of authentic Civil War memorabilia for sale including Confederate money, small musket balls, bullets, and even a selection of Civil War firearms. Also for sale are the three stages of the Confederate flag that Mr. Fred Wise will gladly tell you about.

You can also purchase a book titled "The Lightning Mule Brigade" written by Robert L. Willett and includes a chapter on Crooked Creek and Hog Mountain.

Past the fireplace is the heart of the museum with dozens and dozens of artifacts lining its walls and various cases.

There is a case devoted to Civil War artifacts that were found on and around the property by Fred, his son Mike, or others who have visited the historical site.

"I ask people to turn in anything they find and I put it in the case and give them credit for it," Wise said as he showed me a particular bullet. "This was found by a girl playing in a ditch while on a field trip. There have been several hundred items found on the property."



The museum also boasts two oil paintings of well-known Confederate generals General Robert E. Lee and General Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson, each painting well over 100 years old.

Also on display is a Kentucky Military Academy or KMA belt buckle that is exceedingly rare. A large Confederate Bowie knife makes its home here and is something to behold. Although the knife itself is unremarkable it is the "Yankee Slayer" that is stamped into the blade that makes this piece one you have to see.

The museum also offers Indian artifacts including rifles decorated in animal hide, beads, and feathers; tomahawks and tomahawk heads; and several different examples of arrowheads.

After touring the museum the next stop on your historical journey is the actual battlefield itself.

Heading down the winding path you will see how Crooked Creek got its name. The creek turns and bends almost non-stop. Once you reach the bottom of the hill and take a left, you get a brief glimpse into the life of a soldier fighting in the Civil War.

The slope of the hill you just came down bears the tell-tale signs of dozens of gun pits in the hillside. Gun pits are the predecessor to the Army foxhole and were achieved by soldiers digging a shallow pit from where they could hide and shoot.



The brim of the pit was lined with rocks in hopes of offering some protection for the men inside. One of the many amazing things you can see while touring the Crooked Creek Civil War Museum and Park is a moss-covered rock that bears the unmistakable scars of two circa 1800 bullets that missed the gun pit just barely 10 feet from the rock.



"We dug a bullet out of the ground 40 feet in front of that rock," Wise told me as I stared in amazement at this unusual piece of Civil War history.

Heading back towards the right you will see what is called the "Flats." This is where the more adventurous visitors can enjoy a night or two of camping on a historical Civil War site.

There are even picnic tables here for those who want to enjoy lunch while listening to the gentle babble of Crooked Creek. This is also where the "Married Trees" stand, a pair of ancient Oak trees that over time have each had an arm reach across and connect their trunks.

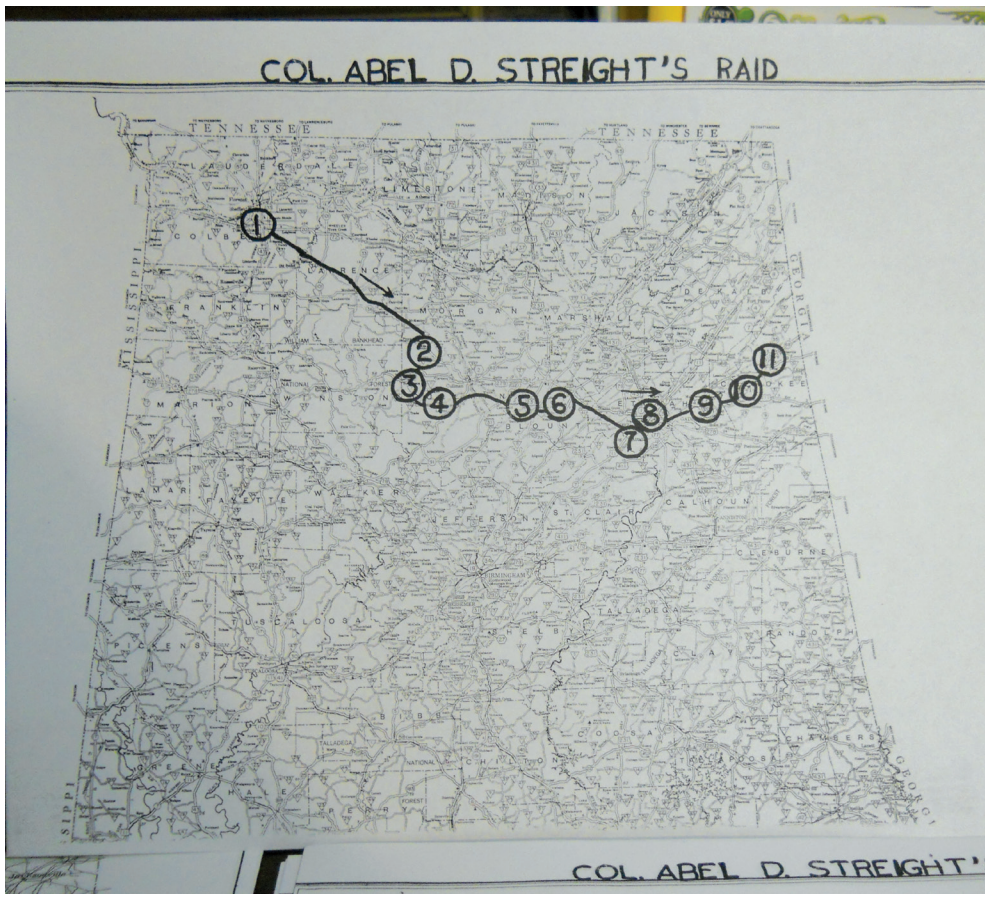
For anyone who is a Civil War buff or a history buff for that matter, I suggest you visit the Crooked Creek Museum and Park.

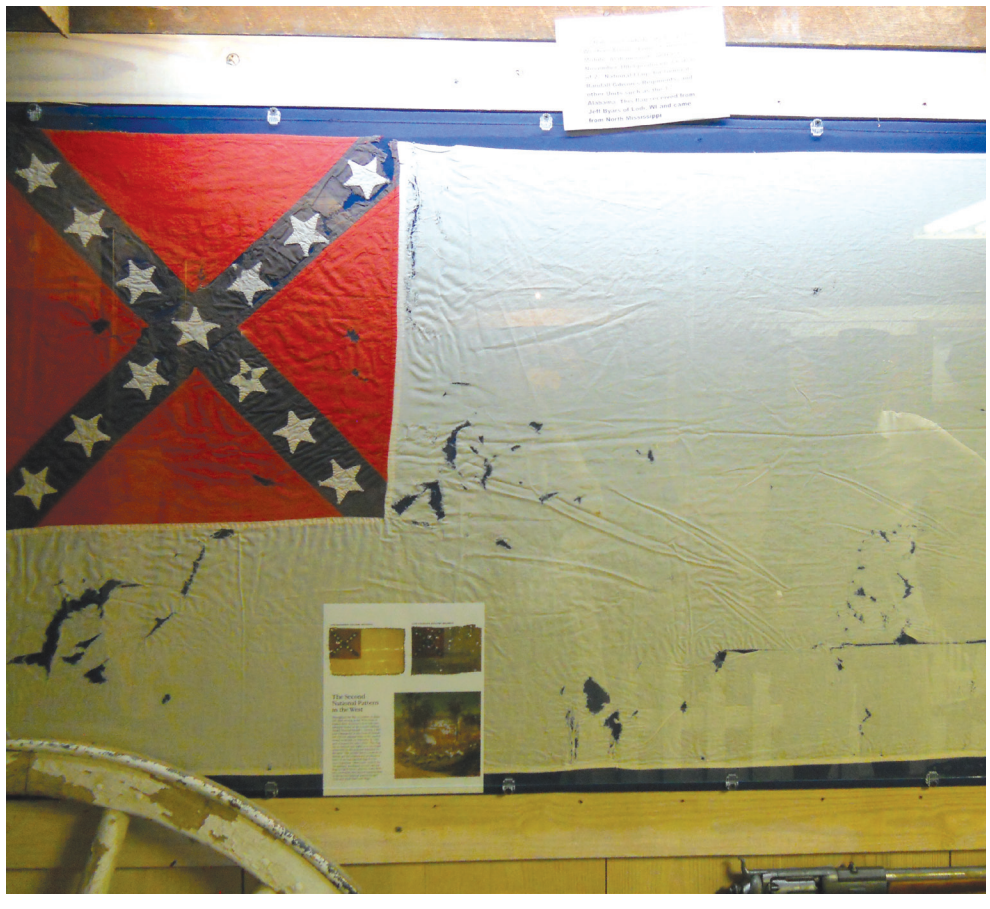
Bring a lunch and plan on staying awhile because you never know when the next piece of Civil War history will be unearthed.

The Crooked Creek Museum and Park is open 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and admission is $5 which covers the entire day. Camping is available at $10 a person or $25 for a family of three.

There is also circa 1800 cabin on the grounds that serves as bed and breakfast and is available at the rate of $125 for a couple or $150 for a family of four. It features a full kitchen and a claw-foot tub. Mr. Wise stocks the fridge with typical breakfast items for you to cook at your own convenience.





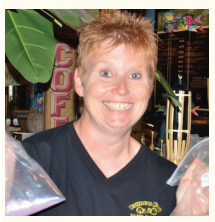


Lifestyle

Passion for the Kitchen

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Everybody Does Things Differently

As I typed my recipe for the Spiral Spaghetti, I started thinking about how people do things differently with spaghetti. Growing up, my mom had a thinner sauce, less meat, a lot of noodles and mixed the sauce together with the noodles. It was delicious! At home, we ate it with crackers, not garlic bread.

When Ralph and I first got married, he was the cook and when he made spaghetti, we ate it with garlic bread and didn't mix the sauce with the noodles and his sauce was thick. When we dated and he came to our house to eat spaghetti, he never said anything about it, but after we married, he wanted to know why we never had garlic bread because he had never heard of eating spaghetti with crackers.

He also wanted to know why we mixed the sauce and noodles together. That was forbidden to him! He still gives my mom grief about crackers with spaghetti.

I was pretty laid back about the whole thing and just thought you do what you want with spaghetti. I never thought a lot about it, but I like not mixing the spaghetti and I love garlic bread, so he won. Ralph still makes better spaghetti than I do and I don't know how he does it because we both put the same ingredients in there. Wait. Maybe he puts some secret ingredient in that I don't know about.

When you grow up learning one thing, you live on your own, and do things your own way, you have to learn that when you get married, there has to be a happy medium to how things get done.

For example, I was helping Ralph fold towels one day after we were married. He folded them, in my opinion, sloppy. I had a way to fold towels and he had a way.

My way, the towels fit better in the shelf. His way, the towels were just in the shelf. Turns out we fold towels my way. You have to learn to live together and get along.

Socks. Ralph folded socks weird. He turned down the tops just enough to keep them together and I went all the way down the sock and tossed them in the drawer.

His reasoning for doing it his way was so the elastic wouldn't get stretched out. I said that your leg is bigger than that, so how was that going to happen? Guess who won? Right. Me.

We had both lived on our own before we got married and developed our own ways of doing things. There really is no right or wrong for how you cook or eat something or how you fold clothes, it's just the way you choose to do it.

Bottom line…don't sweat the small stuff and stuff like this is small stuff.

Spiral Spaghetti

This is a very easy spaghetti recipe and you can use any type of noodles you prefer. I started using these because I was out of the regular type of spaghetti.

Ingredients:

- 1 lb. ground chuck
- 1 medium onion-chopped
- 1 medium sized jar of Prego spaghetti sauce
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup catsup
- 1-packet any brand spaghetti sauce seasoning
- 1 lb. bag of spiral noodles

Directions:

1. Brown the ground chuck with the chopped onions and drain.
2. Add in the sugar, catsup, Prego, and packet of spaghetti sauce seasoning.
3. Cook about 15-30 minutes on low.
4. Boil the noodles until tender.
5. You are done! So easy and so good!

Strawberry Cobbler

This is one of my favorite things in the world to eat. You won't believe how easy it is to make and your family and friends will think someone's grandmother gave you this recipe. I like my cobbler like almost raw dumplings and not so bready, so I came up with this way of making it.

Ingredients:

- 1-box Pillsbury Pie Crust (there are two in the box)
- 1-quart fresh strawberries with the tops cut off.
- 1 cup of water
- 1 cup of sugar

Directions:

1. Wash and take the tops off of the strawberries. Cut the larger strawberries in half and put them all in a medium saucepan.
2. Add the sugar and water to the strawberries and bring to a boil. Keep stirring the strawberries off and on until they become soft and the juice gets a little thicker.
3. Set this aside when done.
4. In a 9x9 baking dish, unroll and spread one of the piecrusts in the pan, letting the excess go up the sides of the dish. It doesn't have to cover the sides, just the bottom. Pour the strawberries and juice in the pan with the piecrust.
5. Take the other piecrust and spread it out on a flat surface so you can cut it into strips. Cut this crust into ½" strips. Place the strips across the top of the strawberries and go the opposite way across to make a grid type top.
6. Sprinkle sugar across the top and bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until brown and bubbly.



Mirroring History

Exploring Historic Downtown Cullman at St. John's Church

St. John's Church currently stands at 512 2nd Avenue Southeast. It was organized as a protestant church in 1874, Colonel Cullmann being one of the founding members. The services were held in German until the 1940s.

Past



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Local Events Calendar

Send your Events to: calendar@cullmansense.com

Monday, May 14th

2012 Student & Teacher of the Year Awards Luncheon
The 8th Annual event honoring area students and teachers sponsored by Cullman Electric Cooperative will be from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the CRMC Colonel Cullman Room. Corporate tables (seating for 8) for $150 and individual tickets for $15 each are available now.

Bosom Buddies Support Group
Join in as the Bosom Buddies Support Group offers encouragement and support to individuals affected by Breast Cancer.

This meeting, open to everyone, is held in the Ave Maria Room of CRMC's POB II building and will begin at 6 p.m. Kay Parker Phillips, CRNP with Cullman Gastroenterology Associates, will discuss the topic of Colon Cancer and the importance of screening tests. Mary Dyer is group coordinator and she can be reached at 256-734-8729.

Overeaters Anonymous Gather at Grace Episcopal
Members of Overeaters Anonymous meet every Monday, at 9:30 a.m. at Grace Episcopal Church in the Carriage House located on Church premises. Further information is available at 256-747-6218 or 256-352-1143. Everyone is invited to attend these gatherings.

GED Classes at Desperation Church
GED learning classes are held each Monday night from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Desperation Church. For additional information please contact Ed Oaks at 256-737-9564 or 256-735-6811.

These classes are open to the public and everyone who wants to obtain their GED is welcome to participate.

Yoga Classes at Sacred Heart Monastery
Yoga classes are held each Monday evening through May 21, beginning at 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Yoga classes are open to all interested and will take place at the Sacred Heart Monastery. Sr. Mary McGehee has additional information at 256-736-5820. The cost is $50.00 for each 6-week session.

Cornerstone Revival Ladies Prayer Meeting
A Ladies Prayer meeting is conducted each Monday night at 7 p.m. at Cornerstone Revival Center. For additional information call 256-796-2899. All interested women are invited to attend.

Aqua Zumba Classes at CWAC
Everyone is invited to take part in the Aqua Zumba classes that are offered each Monday at Cullman Wellness & Aquatic Center beginning at 7 p.m. in the center's indoor pool. Please call 256-775-7946 for additional information!

Tuesday, May 15th

Hilltop Senior Center Grand Opening
The 15th Senior Center sponsored by the Cullman County Commission will be opened as many are expected to head up to the Hilltop Senior Center for its grand opening.

Located at 1545 Vine Circle Southwest, this satellite senior center will open to residents every Tuesday morning through lunch for seniors who are 60 and older.

The GRAND OPENING today will begin with music and door prizes will be given away during the morning.

Local officials will take to the podium at 10:30 a.m. and lunch will be served free around 12 noon.

Everyone is invited to attend and if you need transportation please call CARTS at 256-734-1246 at least a day BEFORE the grand opening.

For additional information concerning this center and other events sponsored by the Commission on Aging, please contact the office at 256-734-1241. Their website is www.cullmancocoa.webs.com.

Come enjoy this newest gathering place for our local senior citizens and take part in a real celebration! Hilltop Senior Center is located off Highway 278 near the Sunbeam Bread Store and the Health Department.

Cantanti della Donna Spring Concert
Members of the Cantanti della Donna vocal group will present a springtime concert at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Their program, "The Faure Requiem", is music written by Gabriel Faure for the Catholic Church's Mass for the Dead.

The community is invited to come out and enjoy the music provided by this unique and talented group of women. This event is free to attend but donations are gladly accepted.

Farmers Market at Festhalle
The Cullman Farmers Market at the Festhalle Market Platz is open for spring. The Market opens every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Come see what our local farmers and growers have in store for you from week to week.

Emotions Anonymous Support Group Meeting
An Emotions Anonymous Support Group meets each Tuesday at noon at Grace Episcopal Church Carriage House.

Those interested are invited to attend these group sessions. Further information is available through the Group Director's office at 256-734-3605 or 256-796-8440.

Knifty Knitters Meeting
The Knifty Knitters group meets each Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Cullman County Library. Yarn, needles and instructions are provided free of charge and every one of all ages who are interested are invited to attend these sessions.

Further info can be obtained by calling Lesia at 256-734-2720, extension 23.

Ladies' Auxiliary VFW Dance at Post 2214
The Ladies' Auxiliary of VFW Post 2214 invites the community to their weekly Tuesday night dances at the VFW Post building.

The country line dance starts at 7 p.m. each Tuesday night, with admission only $5.00 per person. Concessions are available and all proceeds benefit the Auxiliary's local projects.

North Central Alabama Genealogical Society Meeting
Members of the North Central Alabama Genealogical Society meet every Tuesday in the basement of the Wallace State Community College Library for informal study and to help new researchers.

The meeting is from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and those interested are invited to this free gathering. Come learn about your 'roots!' Call Von at 256-739-2843 for more information.

Wednesday, May 16th

Free Community Meal at Living Waters Ministries
A free community meal is offered each Wednesday night at Living Water Ministries beginning at 5 p.m. Living Water is located in the East Park Plaza on the left side of Highway 278 just past the entrance to St. Bernard Monastery.

Everyone is welcome to attend these Wednesday night gatherings. Further information can be obtained by calling James Moore, 256-338-9145. Donations also are gratefully accepted.

Aqua Zumba Classes at CWAC
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Thursday, May 17th

DivorceCare Support Group
Daystar Church sponsors a DivorceCare Support Group each Thursday night at 6 p.m. at the Church. Additional information is available by calling Daystar Church at 256-737-0800.

Elks Lodge Buffet Lunch
Come join the Cullman Elks Lodge members as they fire up the ovens and open their doors to the public for their weekly lunch buffet at the Lodge Home.

The cost is $8.00 per person, which includes two meats and veggies, plus tea. Everyone is invited to enjoy the fellowship and delicious meals each Thursday from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous Meeting
Overeaters Anonymous meets each Thursday evening at 4:45 p.m. in the Carriage House at Grace Episcopal Church. Everyone is invited to attend these sessions. Further information can be obtained by calling 256-747-6218 or 256-352-1143.

There also is a group, which meets on Monday mornings at 9:30 a.m. in the same place. Meetings are open to everyone interested.

Friday, May 18th

Guy Hunt Museum and Library Dedication
Herman Nail will coordinate with help from Bartee Bryan and the Holly Pond Town Council.

This would be the dedication for the Guy Hunt Museum and Library followed by a reception. The plan is to invite Governor Bentley and all local elected representatives. An Open house will start at 11:00 a.m.

Spring Bluegrass Festival
Come out to the Spring Bluegrass Fest at Horse Pens 40 on May 18, 19, and 20. Featuring Cottonmouth Creek, Newgrass Troubadours, Camp Meeting, Blackrock Station, Angela McKinney, Pam Thrower and Shine, Azalea Ridge. There will be an arts and crafts show on Saturday as well. For more information visit hp40.com.

Friday Night Dance at the VFW
Cullman's VFW Post 2214 invites everyone to come to their weekly Friday night dances at the VFW Hall from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The cost is $5.00 per person and music by the Golden Oldies and Country with the Midnight Highway Band will be filling the air.

Funds raised go toward the building rental. Get your dancing shoes on and come out for a great evening of fun and entertainment tonight!

Saturday, May 20th

Tour of Homes
The spring Tour of Homes will take place from 1 until 5 p.m. and will feature homes with a variety of architectural styles and interior designs.

Advance tickets are $15 from Share Club members, CRMC Foundation Office, The Added Touch at Cullman Cabinet, Borden's Family Pharmacy, Hospice of Cullman County, and Monograms Plus.

They are also available at each tour home the day of the tour. All tickets are nonrefundable.

Proceeds from the tour benefit Hospice of Cullman County and the Cullman Regional Medical Center Foundation.

For more information, contact the CRMC Foundation office at 256/737-2565 or Hospice of Cullman County at 256/739-5185.

Natural Childbirth Classes
This class is for those who are considering having natural childbirth. Your education, desires and personal support network greatly influence a positive outcome.

In this class you will learn: details about stages and phases of labor, relaxation techniques & comfort measures, how your birth partner can help you during labor, physiological positions and movements for labor, about medical interventions, the role of hormones during labor & birth, and much more.

There are two class locations in the city; please call (256) 962-0975 for directions and registration. Visit http://www.birthingbeautiful.com for more.

VFW Saturday Night Dance
The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 2214 invites everyone to their weekly Saturday night dances which begin at 7 p.m. and last until 10 p.m.

The Boogie Night Band provides music on Saturday nights. Entrance fee is $5.00 for each individual. Come on out and bring your dancing shoes and enjoy an evening of great music, fun and fellowship!

Looking Ahead

10th Annual Hanceville Varsity Cheerleader Yardsale
On Saturday May 26, beginning at 7:00 a.m. in front of Hanceville High School the Hanceville Varsity Cheerleaders will hold their 10th annual yard sale. Proceeds will benefit the Varsity Cheerleaders.

There will also be a car show at the school on that day to benefit the school's cross country team.



PUZZLES, COMICS, AND JOKES

THIS WEEK'S WORD SEARCH TOPIC IS: THE CIVIL WAR

BY: DUSTIN ISOM

Complete this week's word search for your shot at two large 2 topping pizzas from Papa John's of Cullman. Send your entry to CullmanSense, 101 1st Avenue Northeast, Suite 230, Cullman, AL 35055.

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GETTING CORNY

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2. What did the addition sign say to the mathematician when he learned his fate?



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Community Matters

Anna Mangum Continues Volleyball Career at Wallace

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FAIRVIEW – Standout volleyball star Anna Mangum inked a scholarship to continue her volleyball career for the Wallace State Lady Lions at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning in the library of Fairview High School.

"I have known Anna for at least two years," said Wallace State head volleyball coach Randy Daniel. "I have watched her play quite a bit. Her team (Fairview) has attended my team camp so I got to see her there."

When Daniel was asked when he decided to offer Mangum the scholarship he said, "I believe it was in November when we had tryouts and shortly after that we talked about her being part of the team."

"She has been doing spring training with (Wallace) all spring."



Mangum set at a typical library desk that you would find at any school across Cullman County, but this one will forever hold special meaning to her because this is where, with a few short strokes of a pen, she would ensure herself an education and get to play the sport that she loves.

"I am excited for her that she gets to keep playing because she really enjoys it," said Cheryl Mangum, Anna's mother and Fairview's girls head basketball coach.

"Getting her education is FIRST and most important, but getting to continue to do something she loves to do is important too."

Fairview head volleyball coach Tracy Means had this to say about Mangum:

"Her 11th grade year she was out all year with her ACL so I didn't know what to expect when I got a hold of her. It was very surprising. She is an incredible athlete. I picked up the (volleyball) program her 11th grade year, but she was out the whole season and wasn't cleared to play until halfway through basketball season. Everybody had been telling me her abilities, but I had no idea. When I got her and she could (play) I was very pleased."

Anna Mangum, ever the exemplary athlete, took time away from the post-signing fellowship with her coach and teammates to answer a couple of questions for CullmanSense.



CullmanSense: What is it like knowing you are getting to continue your career at the next level?

Anna Mangum: I feel really accomplished by it. I never expected to get a scholarship in volleyball especially since I skipped a year. I didn't expect to get any kind of athletic scholarship, but I feel really accomplished that I was able to overcome that (ACL).

CS: When were you offered the scholarship?

AM: I was offered right after spring training started at Wallace. I wasn't able to get a first semester scholarship because (Coach Daniel) had already given those out, but he said second semester he would give me one and he did.

CS: When do you report to Wallace to become an official member of the team?

AM: I am already basically on the team because I take duel enrollment English so I am basically already there.

CS: So it was just a formality signing the letter?

AM: Yep, just a formality.

With the Wallace State Lady Lions already claiming the ACCC/Region 22 State Title for the third year in a row and the addition of Mangum, the team looks poised to make it four in a row.



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CureSearch Walk
for Children's Cancer

Join the team
Battle the Beast with Maddy & David
in our fight against Children's Cancer
at the **2nd Annual Birmingham**
CureSearch Walk!



Saturday, October 6, 2012
Registration: 9 a.m.
Walk Ceremony/Walk Begins: 10 a.m.

Our team is about TWO kids that attend Hanceville Elementary
BOTH cancer survivors & BOTH fighters

There are 36 children diagnosed EACH day with cancer. In honor of 36, we are looking for 36 to join our team & now…if our team raises $20,000 David's Mom, Karen will shave her head. Hanceville's Mayor, Kenneth Nail has stepped up & said if we raise an additional $5,000 to total $25,000 raised he will shave his head, too. So now, we are looking for 36 to shave at The **Brave Shave Event** to be held in Hanceville the night before the walk.

www.curesearchwalk.org/birmingham/maddyanddavid

For more information, please contact Karen Cook at 256-962-3482
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To honor. To remember. To cure.