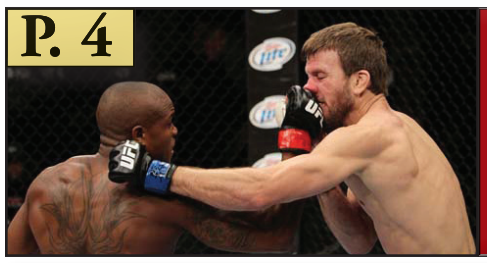
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Keeping Pace

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DODGE CITY – Vintage sedans, ragged-out hotrods, and glossy imports were just a few examples of the cars, trucks, and motorcycles that crammed into the Jack's restaurant parking lot and front lawn during Saturday night's Cruise-In Car Show.

"About four or five months after we (Jack's) opened up a local car group came by to see if we would be willing to host a Cruise-In. The group kind of broke up so Mike Brown and I took it over to keep it going," said Jack's former store manager and future Fairview Mayor Dale Seals. "Since then the largest crowd we've had was 200 cars, give or take a few, and all together tonight we had around 135 cars.

The bi-monthly event served a dual purpose when Seals was approached by Brown concerning "Battle the Beast with Maddy and David" cancer fundraiser.

He said once finding out children needed help he had no hesitation in organizing a Cruise-In Car Show for the CureSearch Walk team.

"Mike approached me about it and when he told me it was about kids, well that's all it took," said Seals. "It is one of those situations where kids are involved and they have no control over it so it is up to us to do what we can to help them out. When Mike said it, it was a done deal."

One of the more unique four-wheeled creations was that of 16-year-old Fairview resident Alex Williams. His hybrid mix of a Kubota tractor and a black coffin drew odd looks from spectators throughout the evening.

"A couple years ago our family inherited a cemetery and this old Kubota tractor was just sitting there. It was used and abused, obviously never taken care of, so we brought it home and I started working on it," said Williams. "I worked on it for about two and half months to get it into the shape it is in now."

The fully functional tractor spends most of the time indoors due to the velvet lined interior.

Williams said he cannot recall how much money he has invested into "The Caskabota" but is happy he did.

"I just love the looks people give it," he said with a smile. "Once they walk up to it they start to see that it is a functional tractor."

Bob Short of Cullman was out at the car show with his grandson when they too caught "The Caskabota" in the distance.

Short said the odd farm equipment immediately stuck out from the rest of the vehicles on display at the show.

"It's very unusual. That's probably the most unusual one I've ever seen," Short said while

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Midnight Stroll, Walk, or Run...Your Choice

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CULLMAN – As thunderstorms loomed off in the distance, runners, walkers, and supporters joined together at the Cullman Civic Center for the 20th Annual EvaBank Midnight Run, held in conjunction with the Cullman City Parks & Recreation.

Jeremy Oden, EvaBank VP of Marketing & Public Relations, said the event went well despite the mid-evening storm. "EvaBank is excited to be one of the longest running Gold Sponsors for this event. We are just proud of the fact that we always have a huge number, which this is one of the largest 5K in North Alabama, and to have it in Cullman, our home, is just great," said Oden.

"The Cullman City Parks and Recreation really does a great job. They put it all together. A lot of people don't understand, we, along with the other sponsors, pay for all the extras, but the money raised tonight does go directly back to the parks department."

Mike Goodwin was out supporting his wife, Flora, with his mother Katheryn Yeager. The West Point residents said the cooling effects of the Midnight Run make it much easier on the runner, along with the spectators.

"Flora has run in the race six times so far,"

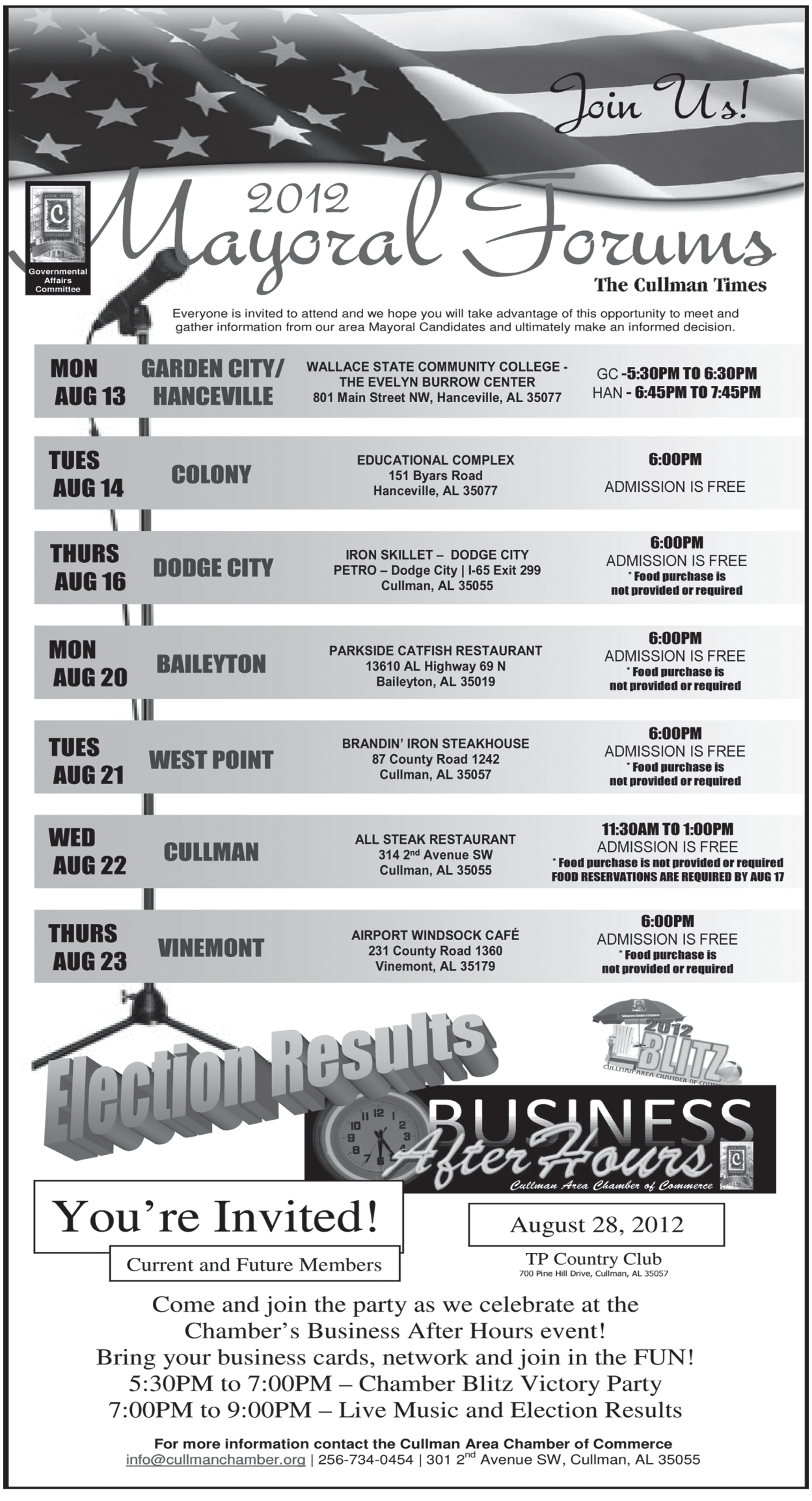


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2012 Cullman County Football Schedule

All games start at 7 p.m.

Week 1 – August 30th & 31st
Good Hope @ Holly Pond (Thursday)
Brewer @ West Point
Walker @ Cullman
Hanceville @ Fairview
Brindlee Mountain @ Vinemont
Decatur Heritage @ Cold Springs

Week 2 – September 7th
Good Hope @ Hanceville
Sulligent @ Cold Springs
Athens @ West Point
Cullman @ East Limestone
Fairview @ Douglas
Vinemont @ Danville
Holly Pond @ Brindlee Mountain

Week 3 – September 14th
West Point @ Cullman
Cordova @ Vinemont
Guntersville @ Fairview
Hanceville @ Hamilton
Winston County @ Good Hope
Holly Pond @ New Hope
Cold Springs @ Hale County

Week 4 – September 21st
Hamilton @ Good Hope
Vinemont @ Hanceville
Russellville @ West Point
Cullman @ Hartselle
Fairview @ Locust Fork
Aliceville @ Cold Springs
Holly Pond @ Sylvania

Week 5 – September 28th
Brewer @ Vinemont
West Point @ Hanceville
Madison Academy @ Cullman
Fairview @ Holly Pond
Cold Springs @ Lynn
New Hope @ Good Hope

Week 6 – October 5th
Francis Marion @ Cold Springs
Hamilton @ Vinemont
St. Clair County @ Fairview
J.B. Pennington @ Holly Pond
Cullman @ Russellville
West Point @ Lawrence County
Good Hope @ Danville
Hanceville @ Winfield

Week 7 – October 12th
Lawrence County @ Cullman
Oneonta @ Fairview
Vinemont @ Good Hope
Hartselle @ West Point
Hanceville @ Winston County
Cold Springs @ Lamar County
Holly Pond @ Geraldine

Week 8 - October 19th
Pisgah @ Holly Pond
Danville @ Hanceville
Cullman @ Athens
West Point @ Muscle Shoals
Cold Springs @ R.C. Hatch
Fairview @ Sardis
Good Hope @ Cordova
Vinemont vs. Winfield

Week 9 - October 26th
Oakman @ Cold Springs
Muscle Shoals @ Cullman
Cordova @ Hanceville
Plainview @ Holly Pond
Winston County @ Vinemont
East Limestone @ West Point
Crossville @ Fairview
Winfield @ Good Hope

Week 10 - November 1st & 2nd
Hanceville @ West Morgan (Thursday)
West Point @ Fairview
Cold Springs @ Carbon Hill
Good Hope @ West End
Holly Pond @ Appalachian
Vinemont @ Randolph
Cullman @ Center Point

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No(ah)-It-All: : My Big Mouth

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How many times have you responded to someone in haste only to wish you could have snatched the words back from their ears? If you're like most people then it probably happens more times than you can count. As many of you avid readers know, I speak my mind – right, wrong, or indifferent – simply because so many topics strike the ole brain as interesting, idiotic, or just plain illogical.

However, every once and a while I misstep, either speaking prematurely or too late, but this column is not the type which makes apologies for my words. If I wrote it, proofed it, and checked off the pages before being sent to press then chances are high that whatever was written is something this guy is willing to take the fallout over.

A few weeks back the subject of hasty politicians was brought up. In that particular piece I called out a local politician for their less-than-apt judgment call of telling me to "Go to Hell" when my opinions did not mesh with their specific view. Instead of being a full-fledged jerk, I elected to leave the politician's name and gender unknown simply because this platform is not here to berate others, but to express mine and other's opinions.

Sometimes I can be a bit harsh with the choosing of certain words, but then again the words are chosen deliberately for reasons only known to me. So please be assured there is some type of thought put into the process and always a method to the madness. Of course there have been several instances over the recent months which have garnered a large response, one being the subject of bars in Cullman. I stand neutral when it comes to alcohol sales. I grew up with an abusive alcoholic but was also taught and still believe that adults have the choice to do what they want as long as it does not hurt others, affect their jobs, or jeopardize their children.

In saying that let me point out that children have no place in a bar. Sorry, but places that serve heat'em-up, eat'em-up microwave dishes don't count as a restaurant. Plus, how many restaurants have you visited where it was necessary to hire off duty police officers to keep the peace? None? Exactly, so let's call places what they are and properly enforce appropriate laws to minimize underage drinking, assaults, and DUI's. But then again that's too simple.

See? I told you I had a big mouth, but then again I'm always prepared to explain my stance on any issue which has been the subject of any column. If you catch me out shopping and feel like berating me, go right ahead. If whatever was written has gotten to you that much then please share it with me because it may in fact make for a good column one day.

I can understand how some take my words more seriously than they should. The simple reason is that it is hard to decipher sarcasm when reading someone's work whom you've never met. Most every column I write has some sort of sarcastic undertone. It's not done to be hateful but merely because my sick mind operates in Far Side mode. For those not aware, Far Side is a comic which is incredibly cerebral at times, but is honestly mostly just dark, dry humor.

This particular style was embedded in the ole brain as a child because those comics were the only things I ever wanted to read. Naturally, this style was carried over into my teen years. As a result I spent much of my time in the principal's office, "in school" suspension, or home due to out of school suspension and later expulsion.

As an adult the dry, dark, off-the-cuff style has not been fully accepted but this does not discourage me. A long time ago it was said that anything worth trying for must be first acknowledged as being something which is worth losing for. Therefore, if you cannot see yourself forfeiting certain aspects of your personal life then what you're chasing is too high valued for you. Or better put, if you're not willing to accept the fall, don't step up for the rise.

I am going to leave you all with this. Sometimes words can uplift you while at other times they will bury you. They can convey the most romantic of sentiments or they can be used as swords to demoralize others.

But at the end of the day your words are yours, no one else's, so as long as you are comfortable saying them you should be equally comfortable with taking the compliments, along with the hatred.

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SPORTS

Area Team Spotlight: Fairview Aggies

By: Josh McBrayer
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Keeping with CullmanSense's coverage of area high school teams, this week we bring you the Fairview Aggies.

The Aggies had solid regular season last year, going 7-3, before a loss to Alexandria in the first round of the state playoffs ended their season.

The Fairview Aggies look to go deeper into the playoffs this year behind their All-State quarterback, Luke Bailey. Coming out of camp, head coach George Redding took the time to answer these questions for CullmanSense.

Josh McBrayer: What do you see yourself doing to improve on last season?

George Redding: Our focus has been on the defensive side of the ball. We are looking for players to step up and replace the seven players we lost on that side of the ball.

JM: Who do you see as your toughest opponent this upcoming year?

GR: I feel our schedule is full of great teams and outstanding opponents. We also play some great county rivalries.

We face some tough regional opponents as well, including teams such as St. Clair County, Sardis, Guntersville, and last year's runner up to the state title, Oneonta. I feel each and every game, week in and week out will be a test for our squad.

JM: Who are you looking to lead your team this upcoming season on offense? Why? Defense? Why?

GR: Quarterback Luke Bailey is back for his third year as a starter under center. He will be the nucleus of our offense. We have Marco Rodriguez returning to carry the ball at halfback.

Bryant Powers, Dexton Gregory, and Ethan Widner are returning to snag passes from Bailey. We have Jake Roberts and CJ Waters returning on the offensive line. We also have some newcomers who are eager to make an impact. They are Jake Chandler and Trent Shoemaker.

On defense we have Marco Rodriguez, Justin Bryan, Austin Yearwood, and Dexton Gregory all returning on the defensive side of the football.

We are looking to Devin Taylor, Brandon Laney, Ethan Arbet, and Adam Johnson, among others, to make an impact this year.

JM: How many starters do you have coming back?

GR: We have four starters returning on defense and six starters retuning on offense.

JM: How many seniors do you have on this year's team?

GR: We have a very experienced team this year with 16 seniors on the 2012 squad.

JM: Aside from winning a State title, what are your goals for this upcoming season?

GR: Our season goals are always to win the Region title, make the playoffs, and eventually win the state title, but the most important thing for us every year is for our guys to improve on the football field and become outstanding men in life!

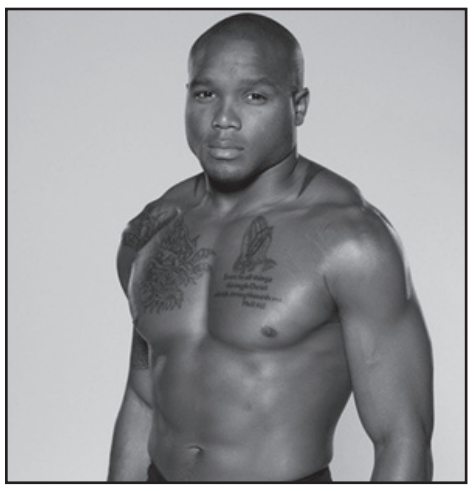
Fairview gets their season underway on August 31st when they travel to Hanceville to take on the Hanceville Bulldogs.

Make plans to come out and see this exciting first week county match up.

Around the Cage: Marcus Brimage

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Hello and welcome to what we at CullmanSense hope will become a regular addition to the lineup of regular stories and columns you have come to know and love in CS. With the sport of mixed martial arts growing faster than any other sport, the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC) dominating the airwaves with free fights, reality shows like The Ultimate Fighter, and of course their mainstay of pay-per-views, I thought it was best to tackle this beast head-on and bring an inside look at the sport to you, our loyal readers.



I could not think of any other fighter I would rather start this feature off with than a home town fighter by the name of Marcus "The Bama Beast" Brimage. Although Brimage was born in Colorado and currently resides in sunny Florida, where he trains with one of the best gyms in the sport American Top Team, he also trains at Spartan Fitness in our own backyard, Birmingham, Alabama.

Brimage has worked and trained his way into the "big leagues" of mixed martial arts, the UFC. He got his chance with the UFC after fighting his way into the house on The Ultimate Fighter.

For those of you unfamiliar with the reality fighting show, here it is in a nutshell. Two UFC pros that will fight each other in an upcoming pay-per-view, each alternate choosing a team from a pool of fighters until each fighter has been selected. They then train said fighters and these fighters compete in a series of fights, set up in a bracket, until only one fighter from each weight class is left and they are given a hefty UFC contract and the title of The Ultimate Fighter. The show has produced MANY champions and mainstays in the world of mixed martial arts. Fighters like TUF season one winner, Forrest Griffin who went on to become a multi-time champion, not to mention staples in the UFC like Josh Koscheck, Deigo Sanchez, Nate Quarry, and Kenny Florian to name a few... and that was just from season one.

Although Brimage did not win the title of Ultimate Fighter, he impressed the powers that be in the UFC so much that they scheduled him to fight to fight TUF cast member, Stephen Bass who he defeated in a unanimous decision, making him 1-0 in his professional career. Brimage went on to face Maximo Blanco at the UFC 145 pay-per-view, winning again, this time by split decision. He is currently training for his fight at UFC 152 in Canada on September 22nd of this year, where he will face Jim Hettes, who is also 2-0 in the UFC.

Marcus Brimage took time out of his busy training schedule to conduct this interview for CullmanSense.

Josh McBrayer: Mixed martial arts can be a brutal sport. What made you want to make fighting your career?

Marcus Brimage: (laughs) I have watched Dragon Ball Z since I was about 10 years old. I loved the fluidity and grace of their moves and I always wanted to do something like that. What really got me interested was watching old tapes of Quinton "Rampage" Jackson from his days in Pride Fighting Championship, which my brother had brought home. Watching him fight, especially when he power-bombed (Ricardo) Arona and knocked him out as well as his feud with Wanderlei (Silva). I was hooked.

JM: Is there any fighter you looked up to or tried to model yourself after a while you were training and trying to break into the mixed martial arts business and eventually the UFC?

MB: (Kevin) Randleman was one. Of course, I always liked "Rampage" (Jackson) but I didn't come from a wrestling background like he did. I always laugh because I wanted to be like "Rampage" but wound up fighting like Wanderlei (Silva).

JM: You have trained at some great gyms that have produced some great champions. Who has been your favorite to spar with?

MB: Being in a smaller weight class [Brimage fights in the Featherweight Division 136 to 145] I have not sparred with any of the big names people recognize. That does not mean I have not spared with some great fighters, they just haven't been discovered yet. They are established guys and have proven themselves. Guys like Mike Bruno and Bubba Jenkins. They are just not household names...yet.

JM: I understand a win is a win, especially in this sport, but if you had your choice; knock out or submission?

MB: Always knock out or submission due to strikes. I try my damnedest to knock out my opponent, but I am also learning how to deal with not knocking someone out. Some guys have a "chin." Like (Stephen) Bass. He didn't have a chin he had a beard. The guy just kept getting up. I could not knock him out. I am also learning not to over pursue in looking for a knockout. That can get you into trouble.

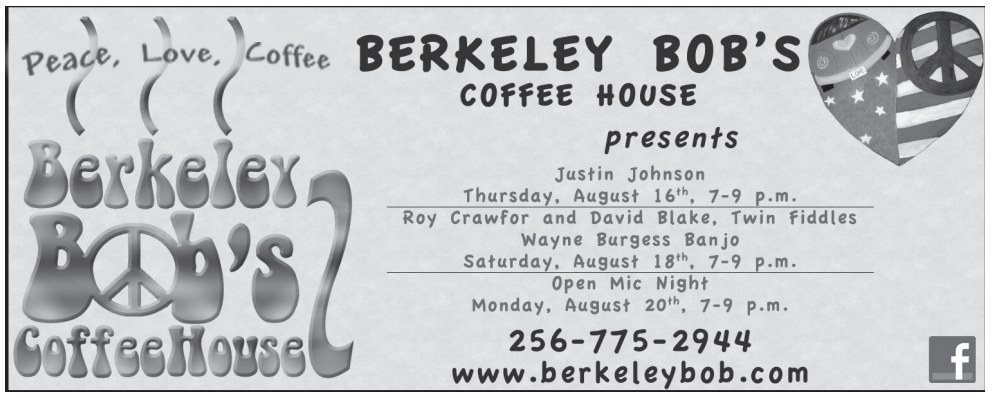
JM: You have a big fight coming up at UFC 152 in Toronto. What can we as viewers and fans expect out of this fight against Hettes?

MB: It will be a very good fight. It will be action packed. I will press forward trying to knock him out and he will return the favor by pressing forward looking for the take down and submission. He is continuously attacking looking for submissions and I am continuously attacking looking for the knock out. It will be a good fight.

If you are a fan of the sport or just looking for a good night of fun with your buddies, check out UFC 152 on pay-per-view September 22nd 2012 and root for a fighter from our "neck of the woods." Watch him fight for yourself. You may just find a new favorite fighter and/or new favorite sport. I know I did.



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In Brief

CRMC's Hospice of Cullman County Truck Draw Down a Huge Success

By: Lindsey Dossey

CRMC Contributor

CULLMAN — Cullman Regional Medical Center is proud to announce that Hospice of Cullman County's recently held annual Truck Draw Down, which serves as a fundraiser benefiting indigent patient care, earned over $28,000.

This year's event was full of excitement as the final two ticket holders, Doug Harris and Janice Newlin, agreed to split the $10,000 cash prize and donate 15% of the proceeds back to Hospice of Cullman County.

"This year, we sold out of tickets early, raised a record amount in this year's auction, and had some of the winnings donated back to our organization," Amy Walker, Hospice of Cullman County, Inc. Board Event Chair said.

"We are so blessed to have such wonderful supporters in our community who impact the lives of so many Hospice of Cullman County patients through their contributions."

This year's auction featured the usual delicious cakes contributed by local cooks known for their pastry sensations as well as a beautiful quilt donated by Hospice of Cullman County Nurse, Faye Jordan.

Many attendees also donated monies for a chance to win a Child's John Deere HPX Gator which was donated by Tri-Green Equipment and Judy Butler. The drawing was held at the conclusion of the event and the winner was Faye Bailey.

Special thanks to the following for donating cakes and items auctioned during the event — Beth Anderson, Italian Creme Cake; Buna Burns, Classic Hummingbird Cake; Nell Dunlap, Carrot Cake and Nutterbutter Banana Pudding; Flavors Bakery, Cheesecake; Cynthia Johnson, Lemon Cake; Faye Jordan, Homemade Quilt; Danny McAfee, White Chocolate Bread Pudding; Doris Patterson, Fresh Coconut Cake and Chocolate Ganache Cake; Al Pitizing, Big Al's Honey; and Jo Schaffer, Rum Cake and Blueberry Creamcheese Pound Cake.

Thanks to the following businesses who generously donated door prizes for the event — A Touch of German, The Candle Garden, Cheesecakes Deli & More, Cullman Cabinet/The Added Touch, Cullman Power Board, Deep South Classics, Doug Doggett Jewelers, Interiors by Donna Richter, Monograms Plus, Poor Little Rich Girl, TP Country Club, Walker Brothers Ltd., and Ed White Jewelers. Also, thanks to Mitch Smith Chevrolet for serving as the Event Ticket Sponsor.

"Without these donations, the event would not have been as big of a success," Walker said.

"We certainly appreciate the support of the community."

For more information about CRMC's Hospice of Cullman County, call their office at (256) 739-5185 or visit online at www.hospiceofcullmancounty.com.



Truck/Cash Winner Doug Harris (left) and Janice Newlin (right) accept a $10,000 check from Hospice of Cullman County Board member and Truck Draw Down Event Chair Amy Walker.

Upcoming Adult Diabetes Support Group

By: Lindsey Dossey

CRMC Contributor

CULLMAN — Have you been diagnosed with Adult Diabetes?

If you would like to learn more about Adult Diabetes, join the Adult Diabetes Support Group at Cullman Regional Medical Center.

This group is led by Certified Diabetes Educators, Lisa Ellard, CRNP, CDE and Kim Addison, RD, CDE who have been assisting diabetic patients for more than 20 years.

This group meets traditionally on the fourth Thursday of each month, unless otherwise noted, at 6 p.m. in CRMC's Ave Maria Room in Professional Office Building 2, Community Education Center – 1912 AL Highway 157, POB 2, Cullman, AL 35058.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, August 23 at 6 p.m.

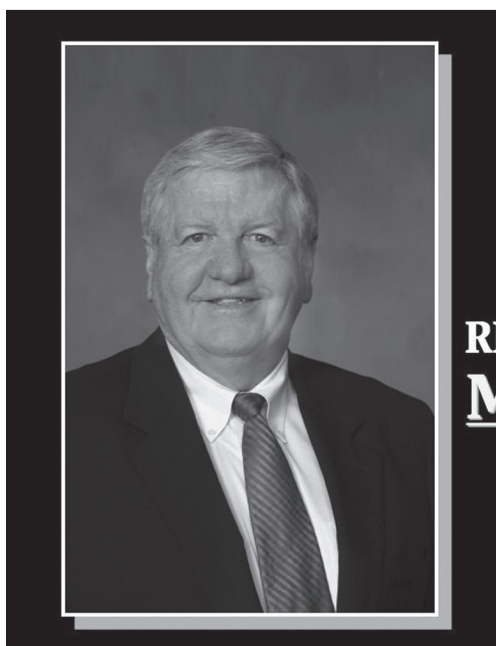
The CRMC Diabetes Care Center has been awarded Education Recognition by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) three times since opening in 2001.

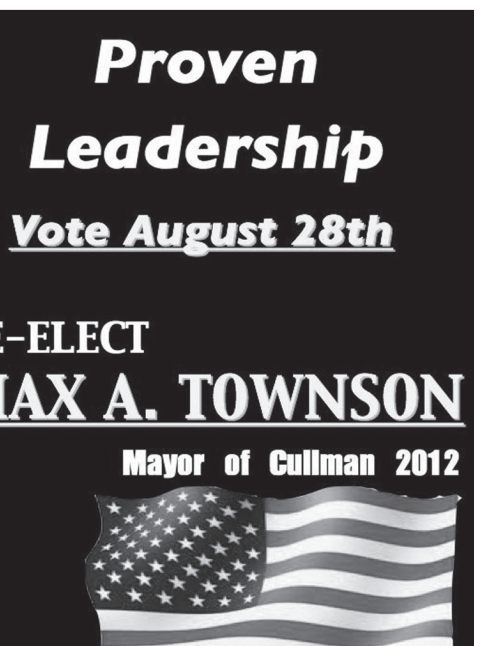
This recognition is the leading quality assurance mechanism for diabetes self-management education programs across the United States and programs with this distinction must include a staff of knowledgeable health professionals who can provide state-of-the-art diabetes self-management education to participants.

For more information contact the CRMC Diabetes Care Center at (256) 737-2025.

For a complete list of upcoming support groups and events at Cullman Regional Medical Center visit the online Calendar of Events at www.crmchospital.com.







A Quick Look at Love Thy Neighbor

By: Brent McDonald

Community Contributor

CULLMAN – As many already know CullmanSense is a community minded publication serving Cullman County and its residents. In doing so, CS has always been receptive in printing reader submissions.

Last week Brent McDonald contacted one of the CS crew asking if the readers would like to hear about a random act of kindness by several residents from across the county.

The following is the story of a man, his dog, and rough time as told by Brent McDonald; Robert and his dog, who are both homeless, made their way through Cullman Wednesday morning and stopped at the Cullman Starbucks for a rest. What happened next is amazing!

A passionate bystander (anonymous) got word out about the two by posting on a local Facebook group called Love Thy Neighbor.

Love Thy Neighbor is a place where people post request, needs, free items, and etc. to help the community.

It was posted that Robert and his dog needed help. The woman hated to see him have to walk to his destination, which was Huntsville, so she posted on the group page asking if anyone was going that way.

One woman gave him a bible and bought him a sandwich and some of the partners (Starbucks employees) pitched in and gave him a Starbucks card, wallet, and food. Another woman bought him a coffee.

I know that it's a lot of broken up info, but maybe it's enough to show the love that our town has in your paper.

To find out more about Love Thy Neighbor, send an email to loveisthekey@groups.facebook.com or visit them on Facebook at facebook.com/groups/loveisthekey.

If there is a story, thought, or anything you would like to share send your letters to: 101 1st Ave NE, Suite 230, Cullman AL. 35055 or e-mail them to cullmansense@cullmansense.com.

Community Matters

Keeping Pace (Continued from Front)

inspecting the tractor. “To me it’s definitely creative. Different, you know?”

J.J. Langley, along with his wife Heather, and children Brooke, 9, and Jacob, 3, frequent the car show regularly. As Dodge City residents, the drive to Jack’s is not a far one, but a drive that according to J.J. is worth it every time. “We’ve been coming out here for quite a while. I’ve always enjoyed old cars, so the whole family comes out,” said J.J.

“We knew they were doing the fundraiser tonight, we saw it on a Facebook post, so we wanted to see how many cars would be here. Looks like one of the largest crowds I’ve ever seen.”

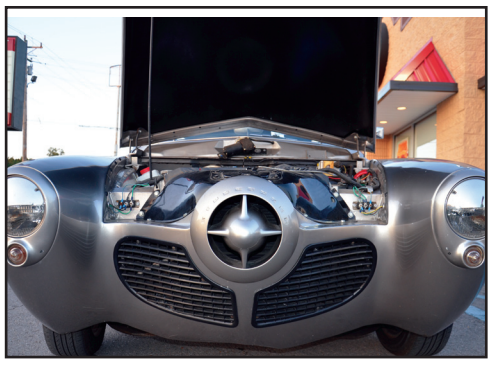
A total of $1,059 was raised during the Cruise-In, which Battle the Beast with Maddy and David Organizer Karen Cook said was “wonderful and amazing.” “It’s just amazing,” Cook said. “I am just so thankful to everyone who came out to help support our effort. Thank you!”

To find out more about the fundraising efforts, including The Brave Shave, visit CullmanSense.com and the groups Facebook page at facebook.com/BattleTheBeastWithMaddyDavid.





















Midnight Stroll, Walk, or Run...Your Choice (Continued from Front)

Goodwin said. “We like to come out and support her and this race is one of the best because it’s cooler at night. It helps her out and it is a bit more comfortable for us cheering her on.”

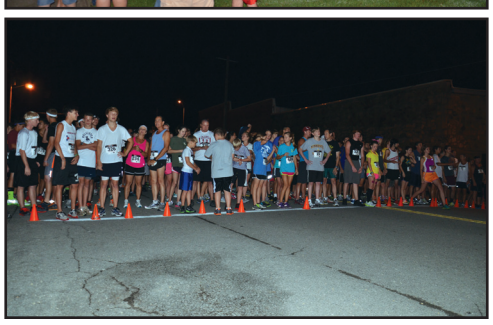
Diane Scott, of Dodge City, has been taking part in the late night 5K run since the early 90s. What started as a way to get back in shape later turned into a regiment that helps keep her in shape year-round. “I started in 1994 and I’ve not missed one,” said Scott. “It started as a way to lose weight, but now it helps keep the weight off while helping my blood pressure. Plus, the races keep me motivated. Running just makes you feel better, gives you more energy, and you’ll have a better outlook because it helps with depression and stress.”

Waid Harbison, CCPR Marketing Director and co-race coordinator, was pleased with the turnout though he said the rain showers earlier in the evening probably discouraged late registries from coming out.

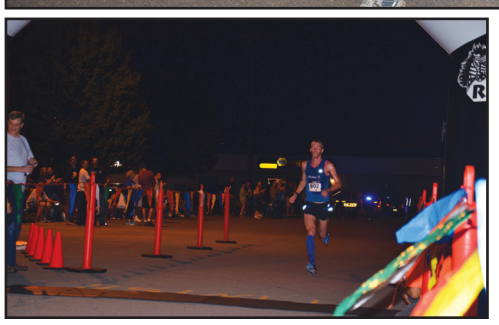
“We had around 530 pre-register, which all of them came out, but we just did not have the night registration crowd that we’ve seen in the past,” Harbison said. “All together it was a great event but we just hope next year we can bring out a larger crowd.”











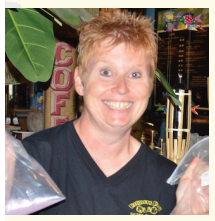


Lifestyle

Passion for the Kitchen

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No Fast Food For Us

When I was a kid, my Nanny and Aunt Ceil used to take me on road trips with them. I have mentioned in previous articles about going with them and being taught about the presidents and states, etc.

I can remember going on a trip, to where I can't remember, but it was a sunny day. I remember on these trips I was never bored, but when I got sleepy, I slept. No seat belts or car seats were worn or even thought about. I do remember as a kid thinking why those things were in the car.

My favorite place to stretch out was in the back window of my grandmothers Oldsmobile. It was a long turquoise car with chrome trim and big wings on the back. They looked like big wings to me, but I always liked the car



except for the smell that it had inside. It was a car smell, but if I were to describe it now, I'd say it's more of a vintage smell. You know what I mean.

If we listened to the radio, I can't remember it. I know it had one, but they, being sisters, talked a lot going down the road. Back to when I got sleepy…I would get up in the back window and stretch out in the sunshine and go to sleep.

One particular time when I was in the back window sleeping, I remember starting to wake up and was kind of pushing my toes into the creases of the window. Something vibrated on my toe. It felt kind of weird, but I did it again and again, feeling the weird vibrating sensation on my toe. I didn't have on my shoes.

Curiosity made me think to look to see what the vibrating was. When I saw it, I fell out of the window onto the seat and into the floorboard. I almost jumped out of my skin. The "thing" that was vibrating was the most ugly creature I'd ever seen in my life and I was pretty sure it was deadly after looking at it. I don't know if I yelled or not, but my Aunt pulled over and stopped the car, thinking it was a wasp or something after me. I couldn't get out fast enough. They laughed at me when we discovered it was a katydid. Harmless. I didn't care if it was harmless or not! It scared me to death to think that I kept putting my foot on it. Either way, the katydid got a new home in another state.



Photos by Annette Harris

On these trips, when we would get hungry, I can remember them looking for a good place to pull over on the side of the road. We are not talking about looking for an exit with a McDonalds. McDonalds might have existed back then, but I had never been to one…matter of fact, I don't think I had ever eaten fast food from anywhere at that point.

Aunt Ceil and my grandmother had packed a paper sack full of food. I can remember sitting on a big rock watching cars go by while they opened cans of Vienna sausages, slicing a big homegrown tomato and getting out the crackers. There was no bottled water or granola bars or energy drinks. They would have a treasured Mountain Dew in a bottle for me. We had one of those big, heavy metal Coca-Cola coolers. I bet that thing weighed 50 pounds. As a treat, once we were all full from our delicious lunch, they brought along Oreos for me. I remember loving how they were warm and the middle was almost melted from the heat of the sunshine where they sat in the car. I loved that part of lunch. I remember liking them being soft. I wonder if the microwave would do the same now. Hmmm……

Anyway, those were great trips. I didn't know about cheeseburgers and fries, happy meals, or chicken nuggets. If there was such a thing, I had never had one, but I didn't miss it.

A roadside stop was where I ate my first Spam with crackers. I loved it! I remember the cans where it had the little key on top of the can that you took off and hooked onto the side and peeled the can off. Cool!

I guess now that I look back on it, I realized that my Nanny and Aunt Ceil weren't cooks at all, but that didn't stop them from having something a kid loved for lunch and it saved a lot of money eating out.

I don't know if there were rest stops or not, but I do remember a few times having to stop on the side of the road and squat in the tall grass. Ha! Those were the days!

Peach Glazed Pork Chops

This is delicious and not as hard as it looks. It takes a little more time and a few more steps to prepare this, but it's great.

Ingredients:

- 4-6 pork chops
- 4 fresh peaches or a large can of canned peaches
- Salt and pepper to taste
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 2 Tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 cup water (Omit if using the juice of the canned peaches) OR I used 1 cup of Moscatto wine and the juice of the peaches

Instructions:

1. Sprinkle salt and pepper on the pork chops and grill them until they are almost done. Put them on a plate while you are preparing the glaze or if you can multi task, make the glaze while they are grilling. Just don't set the house on fire.
2. Cut the peaches into bite sized pieces. Save all the juice from them.
3. In a large skillet, melt the margarine, then add and dissolve the brown sugar and add the liquid and peaches.
4. This will thicken. You can add more liquid if it gets too thick. You want the consistency of syrup.
5. Add the pork chops in the glaze with the peaches and keep on low heat, cooking the pork chops until done.

That's it folks! Delicious. I serve this with rice.

German Chocolate Pie

This pie will make your eyes roll back in your head. It's easy to make, maybe a little too easy. You are going to love it.

Makes one 9" pie

Ingredients:

- 1 deep dish 9" pie shell
- 1 (4 oz. Sweet Chocolate Bar….I used Bakers)
- 3 Tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 large eggs
- 1 ½ cups chopped pecans
- 1 cup sweetened flaked coconut

Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees
2. In a microwave safe bowl, microwave chocolate and butter on high in 30 second intervals, stirring after each, until chocolate is melted and smooth. Let cool for 10 minutes.
3. Add sugar, corn syrup, and vanilla, whisking to combine. Whisk in eggs. Stir in pecans and coconut. Pour into prepared piecrust.
4. Bake 55-60 minutes or until center is set, covering pie with aluminum foil to prevent excessive browning. Cool completely.



Reflections of History

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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
or www.curesearchwalk.org/birmingham/karencook
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Local Events Calendar

Send your Events to: calendar@cullmansense.com

Monday, August 13th

12th Annual Brooks' Place/Shonn W. Walker Golf Tournament Signup
Sign up now for the 12th Annual Brooks' Place/ Shonn W. Walker Golf Tournament to be held on Friday, August 24**,** at Cullman Golf Course.

Hosted by Brooks' Place, the Child Advocacy Center of Cullman, this golfing afternoon will start with lunch followed by the tournament which features a three man scramble with shotgun kick off at 1 p.m. Cost to enter the tournament is $80.00 per player or $240.00 per team.

To register please email kbevis@cullmancac.com or phone 256-739-2243. All funds raised through this event go to Brooks' Place. Get your team ready and make plans to spend the 24th on Cullman Golf Course for a worthy cause as well as some awesome golfing!

'Look Good, Feel Better'
Come join the 'Look Good, Feel Better' Suppport Group as members gather at Cullman Oncology Center at 10 a.m. Please contact coordinator Hillary Parmer for more information at 205-930-8870 or call the Center at 256-255-2500. This meeting is free and open to all.

Kiwanis Club Meeting
The Cullman Kiwanis Club invites all local men and women who are interested in taking part in community service along with great fellowship, fun, networking, and learning to attend their weekly luncheon meeting at 12 noon each Monday in the All Steak's third floor banquet room. Come see what Kiwanis is all about and enjoy a great luncheon meal as well.

Bosom Buddies Support Group
Members of the Bosom Buddies Support Group meet at 6 p.m. and invite those seeking help to come to the meetings. You are not alone and can find needed information and ideas from the members of this organization. The meeting is held in the Ave Maria room in POB II on the campus of CRMC hospital. There is no cost for this meeting. Please call Mary Dyer for additional info at 256-734-8729.

Making Choices - BODYWORKS
A series of FREE sessions on healthy living will be offered. Sessions to include mindful eating to 'reading' a food. Teens to adults are welcome. There are morning classes from 10 until 11:30 a.m. and evening classes from 4 until 5:30 p.m. for your convenience. For further information please call Donna Shanklin at the County Extension Office at 256-737-9386. Classes are scheduled for each Monday at this time. Please attend first meeting or call to pre-register if you are interested in this program.

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.

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, August 14th

Cullman County Board of Education Work Session and Meeting
Members of the Cullman County Board of Education will meet at 5:30 p.m. for a work session followed by the 6:30 p.m. official meeting. This meeting will take place at the Cullman County Board of Education Central Office.

University of Alabama's Fall Membership Meet and Drive
The University of Alabama's local fan group is hosting their annual Fall Membership Meeting and Membership Drive starting at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Cullman in the Pointe Room. Special guest speaker will be Mitch Gaspard who serves as UA's Baseball Coach with Tara Rinks, UA Regional Coordinator as well. Opening remarks will be by Daniel Feig, UA's NCAA Director of Compliance. This will be a great night for all Bama fans so put down the TV remote and head over to the Fall University of Alabama meeting! If you cannot be in attendance tonight, please feel free to call 256-297-1787 for additional information and a membership application. The Capstone Single membership fee is $30.00 and for a family the fee is $50.00. This organization is open to any and all Alabama fans. Roll Tide!

Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Anyone interested in ideas for weight loss are invited to attend the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) group as they meet each Tuesday night at 6 p.m. at Benedictine Manor. Jeanne Latham (256-734-7146) or Ginger McMinn (256-739-3925) will share information concerning their meetings. Everyone is welcome to attend TOPS and receive encouragement from others who are interested in weight loss.

Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group Meeting
Calling all Alzheimer's caretakers. Come join our support group as we meet at 5:30 p.m. Come see how others fare in their efforts and maybe learn something helpful for your own situation. Meetings are free and open to the public. They are held on the campus of CRMC in the Depot Room of POB II. Please call Jane Farley for additional info at 256-737-2038.

Country Dance at VFW Post 2214
Come join the Ladies' Auxiliary of VFW Post 2214 for their weekly Tuesday night country-dance and enjoy the music and fellowship!! Admission is $5.00 per person and concessions are available each dance night. Everyone is invited to this event.

Good Hope Farmers' Market
Good Hope Farmers' Market is open for the summer and filling up tables with all sorts of great tasting produce, all grown locally. Hathcock Park in Good Hope is the site and hours each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Come get some great veggies and other homegrown items to treat your family to some awesome tasting meals during these summer months. You can't beat the taste of 'fresh' from the garden!

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, August 15th

The Bookshelf's Big 25 cent and 50 cent Sale
Come fill your bookshelves with your favorites stories today (Wednesday), Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with sale hours on Saturday, August 18th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pam will have a large selection of 25 cent and 50 cent books out for this sale. For these prices you can try 'new to you' authors and style of books mysteries, autobiographies, romance and much more! Check out the website at www.pansbookshelf.com. Or call 256-739-4704. We are located on Highway 69 West, just past Walmart and before Interstate 65.

'Kalightoscope Christmas' trip Planned for Seniors in December
The final Senior Spirit Tour event of 2012 will be their travels to Louisville, Kentucky, December 3 through 6. Final payment for those with reservations is October 19, so make your plans and get signed up for another great time traveling with this fun group of 'Seniors' who are very much 'young at heart!!' $530.00 is the cost per person in a double room. This fee covers motor coach transportation, lodging for three nights, holiday dinner show, Christmas Village, Mega Caverns, Snow Fairy Castle attraction, Royal Breakfast, Mistletoe Marketplace, Princess Diane exhibit, Derby Playhouse, Louisville Slugger Museum, Joe Huber Farms, Corvette Car Museum, and lots more. Sounds like quite a delightful trip! Be sure to get your name in the pot so you can enjoy a magical holiday start early in December that will carry you with happy memories throughout the Christmas season!!! Please contact Angie Jochum for further info at 256-734-4803.

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

Thursday, August 16th

When Helping Hurts Community-wide Book Study
Would you like to make a lasting impact with the poor and vulnerable? The Link of Cullman County is hosting a community-wide 8-week book study of *When Helping Hurts How to Alleviate Poverty Without Hurting the Poor and Yourself* at Berkley Bob's Coffee Shop starting at 6:00 p.m. Register at info@linkingcullman.org or call Dawn Owens at 256-347-9626. Please purchase books in advance.

Coca Cola Concerts in the Park
Once again the Coca Cola Concerts in the Park will provide local citizens with entertaining musical nights each Thursday during the summer. Sponsored by the Cullman City Parks and Recreation, folks gather around the fountain at Heritage Park.

Concerts are free and will feature different musical groups each week. For further information please call City Parks & Recreation at 256-734-9157. Bring your lawn chairs and tapping feet and enjoy an evening under the stars!

Good Hope Farmers' Market
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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, August 17th

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, August 18th

The Relay for Life Team from Merchants Bank RFL Skeet Shoot
Merchants Bank will sponsor a Skeet Shoot as their fundraising event for the American Cancer Society. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with a $30.00 fee. Competition starts at 8 a.m. Prizes awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place shooters. Minimum age participant has to be 9 years old. This event will be held at Maple Ridge, 280 County Road 420, Cullman, AL 35058. Come have fun displaying your shooting skills and support a great cause as well!

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!

PUZZLES, COMICS, AND JOKES

THIS WEEK'S WORD SEARCH TOPIC IS: PAPA JOHN'S

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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Banana Peppers
Chickenstrips
Grilled Chicken
Parmesan Breadsticks
Pepperoni
Sausage
Baby Portabello Mushrooms
BBQ Wings
Garden Fresh
Jalapeño Peppers
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Pineapple
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Bacon
Black Olives
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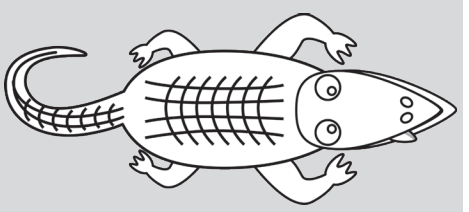
GETTING CORNY

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1. How did the investigator extract information from the cartilaginous sound receptor?



2. What do you call something that has chronically dry skin and can always be found between two buildings?



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1. He used a question-ear. 2. An alley-gator.

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Community Matters

CRMC Hosts Hearing Loss & You Seminar

By: Lindsey Dossey
CRMC Contributor

Do you suffer from dizziness? Do you have a problem keeping your balance and are at risk of falling? Do you have difficulty hearing others?

Join Dr. Bruce Morgan, ENT Associates of Alabama, as he discusses these and other symptoms of hearing loss, the different types of hearing loss and hearing aids to assist you. Audiologist Julie Fortenberry will also be on hand to answer questions about hearing loss and hearing aids during this lunch and learn program.

The seminar will be held on Thursday, August 30th from 11:30 a.m - 1 p.m in CRMC's Col. Cullmann Room, located in the Community Education Center in Professional Office Building 2 (1912 AL Highway 157, POB 2, Cullman, AL 35058).

Cost of this lunch and learn program is $5 for WomenFirst / SeniorChoice members, $8 for others. To reserve your spot, register online at www.crmchospital.com or call (256) 737-2600.



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Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Ministry

By: David Ozment
Contributor

A Romanian native, Paul Marin, will describe how a shoebox filled with Christmas goodies and the gospel message he received as a child in Romania changed his life, at a community meeting of Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Ministry, Tuesday, August 21st, 6 p.m., at Cullman Regional Medical Center, in the John Cullmann Room.

Paul Marin now lives in Boaz and will join a panel of local church members to describe various programs that have increased shoebox collections at their churches.

Complete OCC information kits, with DVDs, handouts, posters, etc. will be available for pick-up at the meeting.

OCC is a non-denominational Christian mission program, directed by Samaritan's Purse, and has distributed over 94 million shoeboxes to deserving kids all over the world. Over 70 Cullman area churches participated in the shoebox ministry last year.

Information about the August 21 meeting or OCC is available by phoning Judy at Christ Covenant Presbyterian Church (256-739-0505).











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Wallace State College-Betty Leeth-Haynes Theater
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Dr. Vicki Hawsey


Dr. Vince Karolowics


Betty Leeth-Haynes


Shirley Quattlebaum

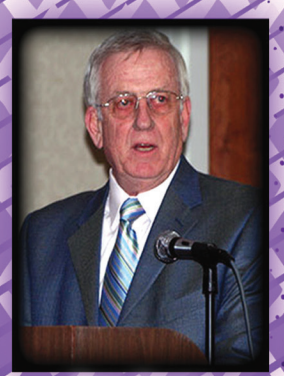

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Ben Harrison

Not Pictured: Judge Rusty Turner

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