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Texaco Country Music Showdown draws crowd at Cullman County Fair

CULLMAN – The Texaco Country Music Showdown displayed the talents of several artists, local and otherwise. Those in attendance were treated to musical pieces by individual artists and even family bands.

The night's finalists were Tela Washam, Ben Parker and Cassie Miller. Miller was the evening big winner. She is Cullman native and Brewer graduate but currently lives in Nashville, TN.

For an extensive photo gallery from the first night of the Cullman County Fair, including pageant and talent show photos, visit www.cullmansense.com.



Photo by Jessica Norrell

radKIDS, a Much Needed, Appreciated Program

By: Noah Chandler
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CULLMAN – For the past four years Cullman City Police officer Cindy Rohrscheib has been instructing school children on how to better protect themselves from bullies, potential attackers, and a host of other potentially life threating situations with the department's radKIDS program.

radKIDS, or R.A.D (Resisting Aggression Defensively) is a program designed for elementary aged children and is the national leader in children's safety.

The Curriculum topics include: Home, School and Vehicle Safety, Out and About Safety, Realistic Defense Against Abduction, Good-Bad-Uncomfortable Touch, and more.

It also teaches Stranger Tricks, including Physical Defense against Abduction. radKIDS covers the following topics and situations:

- Internet Safety
- Air Bag & Vehicle Safety
- How to deal with Bullying
- Gun Safety
- How To Physically Resist an Attack
- Home Fire Safety
- Cyber Bullying
- Water Safety
- Bicycle Safety
- Good Touch , Bad Touch
- Calling 911-Getting To Know Dispatch

Over the years, officer Rohrscheib has received a plethora of comments, thank you letters, and phone calls from parents whose children have benefited from the course. Below are two such letters which explain the importance of the program as seen by parents.

Officer Rohrscheib,
I just wanted to say "THANK YOU" for your radKIDS program. My children came away with so much more confidence that they would know what to do, or how to handle any unforeseen bad experiences.

As a parent, we try to prepare our children for every situation that they may encounter. We do not know the correct or best way to handle these situations that would bring the best outcome as a law enforcement officer would.

As the sign on I-65 states; "Cullman is a great place to raise children," unfortunately, bad things

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Football Wrap-Up - Week Four

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Week four is a wrap. It saw the two remaining undefeated teams fall while one team got their first win. County match-ups, bitter rivalries, and a televised Thursday night game headlined the week so without further ado, let's get right into it.

Russellville at West Point
by: Josh McBrayer
WEST POINT – In a rare Thursday night game (due to the game being broadcast on Channel 68's Thursday Night Lights), the West Point Warriors welcomed the Russellville Golden Eagles to town. It was a high scoring shootout chocked full of big plays, but unfortunately for the Warriors they were on the losing end of a 63-20 final score. The Golden Eagles established a big lead early in the first quarter, scoring 28 unanswered points on the West Point Warriors. Russellville started the game from their 33 yard line. Five plays later they were in the end zone, with the first of the big plays coming from the legs of Golden Eagles quarterback Landon Smothers, who ran it in from 41 yards out. West Point started their first drive of the night on their own 24, but the Warrior drive stalled at the Russellville 47 and they were forced to punt.

It did not take the Golden Eagles long to find the end zone again. Senior running back Tyler Boyd found a seam and burst down the sideline for a 74 yard touchdown and a 14-0 lead with less than six minutes remaining. 64 seconds later Russellville would score again when Calem Posey punched it in from a yard out, taking advantage of a fumbled option pitch by West Point.

The Golden Eagles scored again 28 seconds later on a three yard touchdown run after a West Point fumbled kick-off. Giving up 21 points in 1:34 would be enough to make most teams give up, but not West Point. After a costly sack on a 4th and 10 ended a West Point drive on the Russellville 28, the Golden Eagles looked to score again but DB Jordan McKenzie had something to say about that. He picked off a Landon Smothers pass to give the ball right

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In Brief

Alabama's August Unemployment Rate is 8.5%, Cullman at 7.6%

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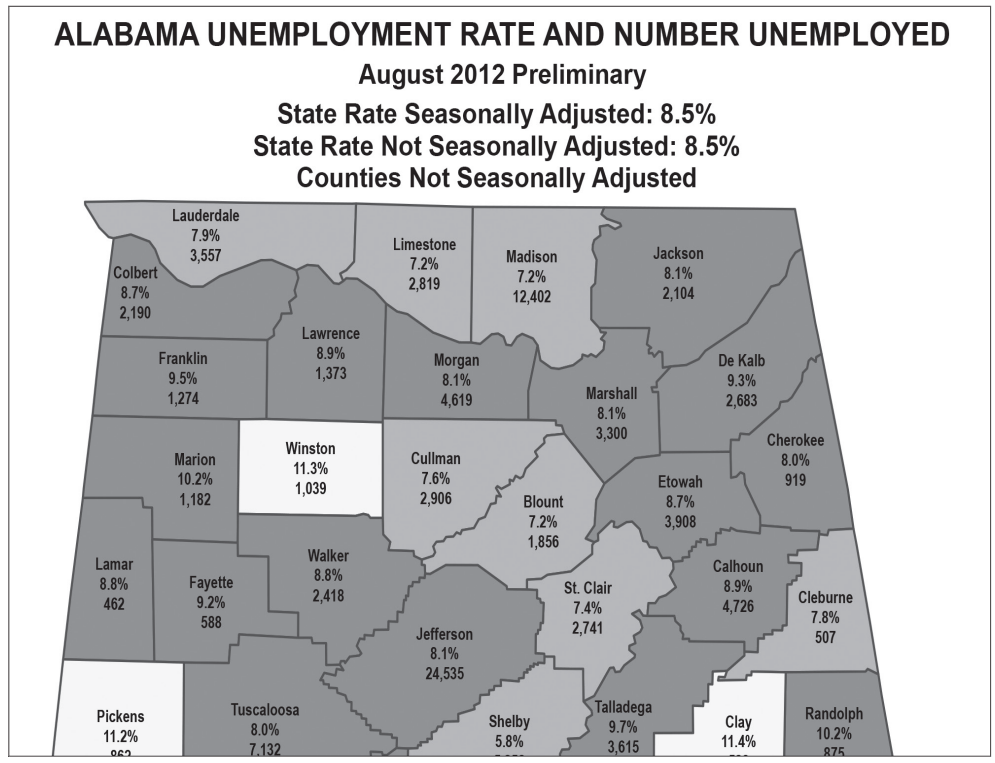
MONTGOMERY – Alabama Department of Industrial Relations Director Tom Surtees announced today that Alabama's preliminary August unemployment rate is 8.5%, up from July's rate of 8.3%, but below last year's rate of 9.1%. August's rate represents 183,315 unemployed persons, compared to 179,189 last month and 198,444 in August 2011.

"While the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate increased over the previous month, we saw fewer unemployment compensation claims filed during the same time period and continued to see record numbers of job openings posted on Joblink. Also, 63 of 67 counties saw their unemployment rates drop or remain the same this month. These are some positive signs in spite of the increase in the seasonally adjusted rate," continued Surtees.

August 2012 saw 19,327 new unemployment compensation claims, compared to 25,031 in 2011, 27,683 in 2010, 31,111 in 2009, and 20,766 in 2008. The pre-recession number of claims in August 2007 was 17,346.

Counties with the lowest unemployment rates are: Shelby County at 5.8%, Coffee County at 7.1%, Blount County at 7.2%, Limestone County at 7.2%, and Madison County at 7.2%. Cull County falls just short of the list of lowest unemployment rates at 7.6%.

Counties with the highest unemployment rates are: Wilcox County at 19.2%, Bullock County at 17.1%, and Dallas County at 16.6%.



Dr. Benjamin Rogers Joins CRMC Medical Staff

By: Lindsey Dossey

CRMC Contributor

CULLMAN — Cullman Regional Medical Center welcomes Internal Medicine physician Benjamin Rogers, M.D. to the CRMC Medical Staff. He is a graduate of Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Michigan and he received his medical degree from the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Medicine.



Dr. Rogers completed his postdoctoral training in Internal Medicine with Wake Forest Baptist Health in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. A native of Memphis, Tennessee, Dr. Rogers has served on the Honor Council for UAB's School of Medicine and has been actively involved in the Christian Medical Ministry of Alabama (CMMA), where he has served as both a small group leader and student trip leader on medical missions to Honduras and Trinidad respectively.

He received the award for Outstanding Senior Man at Hillsdale College and was an Honors Fellow at the Intercollegiate Studies Institute. In his spare time, Dr. Rogers enjoys tennis, politics, ultimate frisbee, golf, and church activities.

Dr. Rogers has joined Cullman Internal Medicine with Lane Friedman, M.D.; Michael Hall, M.D.; Melinda Hart, M.D.; James Hoover, M.D.; Allison Newman, M.D; William Peinhardt, M.D.; Ernest Anthony Ruse, Jr., M.D.; Naykala Ruse, M.D.; Anthony Rutledge, M.D.; and Jeremy Stidham, M.D. The office is located in Professional Office Building II, Suite 300 on the CRMC Campus.

Dr. Rogers is currently accepting new patients; schedule an appointment by calling (256) 737-8050. For more information on CRMC physicians visit www.crmchospital.com or call the CRMC physician referral line at (256) 737-2588.

St. Bernard Swim Team Doubles in Size

By: Joyce Nix

St. Bernard Contributor



Torey Badar receives her swim cap from Coach Carson Glasscock.

CULLMAN – Swim Team Coach Carson Glasscock was very pleased with the level of participation from students at St. Bernard Prep School in Cullman.

Glasscock, who has coached the team for the past four years, encouraged all students to consider being part of the team especially if they have previously participated in competitive swimming.

"Swimming is one sport where students can compete individually or with a team, and it requires hard work and dedication. We have an excellent program in place and want to encourage as much participation as possible," Glasscock said.

Team members practice three days per week from 3:45 – 5:15 p.m., and must be registered with the USA Swimming and Cullman Swim Association. "We have a bus which leaves the quad at 3:30 p.m. after school to transport students across town to the Cullman Wellness and Aquatic Center (CWAC) for practice," Glasscock continued.

Members of the SBPS Swim Team pay as much as $120 in fees which include the USA Swimming Association as well as use of the CWAC. Representing the girls is Sarah Peel, who earned the Alabama State Champion title this past summer in the Age 11-12 girls breaststroke. She is joined by Torey Badar, and returning team member, Morgan Matz.

Bennett Glasscock, who received All-State honors in the backstroke, and Sean Moriarty will be leading the boys division. These two AHSAA State qualifiers are joined by returning team member John Paul Stolz, and newcomers Nathan Giffen, Keagan Meagher, and David Schartung.

"I am excited to see the participation, and look forward to competition. Hopefully we will be showcasing our first relay team in the boys division," Glasscock said. The St. Bernard Swim Team will travel to Madison, Alabama on October 1, 2012 to participate in the James Clemens Invitational. For more information on meet schedules, visit www.stbernardprep.com.

Four WSCC Students Win Bookstore Scholarships

By: Russell Moore

WSCC Contributor

HANCEVILLE – Four Wallace State students each have won $250 bookstore scholarships through the WSCC's Alumni Association's recent membership drive, which continues through September.

Loren Persell of Warrior, Bailey Williams of Hartselle, David Eshgi of Pinson, and Murray Cost of Crane Hill were the scholarship recipients upon joining the Wallace State Student Alumni Association for the 2012-13 academic year, winning the scholarships through a drawing.

The Alumni Association held the drawing at its annual "Grillin', Thrillin', and Chillin'" cookout earlier this semester and also handed out Wal-Mart gift/gas cards to selected students.

The Alumni Association's next scheduled event is a "With This Ring" bridal show at Stone Bridge Farms in Cullman on Sunday, September 30 from 1-5 p.m., in a come and go fashion. Tickets are $15 in advance and $20 at the door.

It will also host a Christmas Adventure trip to the Galleria Mall in Birmingham on November 2 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration fee is $25 and participants can enjoy a day of shopping and the Birmingham Christmas Village. Membership fees to join the Alumni Association are $25 for a year (September 1 - August 31) or $250 for a lifetime.

For more information about the WSCC Alumni Association, contact 256.352-7808. For more information about Wallace State, visit wallacestate.edu.

So Fresh, So Clean

By: Noah Chandler

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Mud Run to add some flavor to Oktoberfest

BREMEN – For those who've driven past Stony Lonesome OHV Park in Bremen, imagine the entire park covered with large obstacles, mud holes, and mud people? Yes, mud people. On Saturday, October 13 the Stony Lonesome OHV Park will open up to hundreds of eager participants for the inaugural Mud Run. The event host by the park is being sponsored by the Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce, the Cullman County Parks & Recreation Department, and the Cullman Oktoberfest Committee.

Mary Paden, Stony Lonesome OHV Park, said that the new event is sure to garner some attention. "The event is a challenging 5K fun run. The run includes dirt, water, mud, and obstacles placed throughout the length of the course," Paden said. "This is the first year for the mud run but we hope to have one annually."

The Mud Run is open to anyone age 16 and up, although anyone under 18 must have parental consent before entering the course. All runners must sign a waiver before being permitted to take part in the run. The cost for a single runner is $55, while a team of four can race for $160. For an additional $30 each, two additional members may be added to form a team of six runners.

"Fifty percent of the proceeds will go to the Veterans Memorial Park located at Sportsman Lake Park," she said.

Registration is currently open at the Stony Lonesome OHV mud run site at stonylonesomeohv.us/mudrun, or you can call 256-287-1133. Registration will be held the morning of the run beginning at 7:30 a.m., with the run starting at 9:00 a.m. Stony Lonesome OHV Park is located at 10075 AL Hwy. 69 South, Bremen, AL 35033.

No(ah)-It-All: : Your Pick, My Journey

By: Noah Chandler

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Yeah, yeah, so I vent a lot. Well this week there will be none of that. Instead you all will be let in on a little travel secret, that frankly I just can't quiet any longer. Most of you may know that holidays, birthdays, state or federal recognized days off are not my cup of tea, nor have they ever been. However, this is not the central focus of this particular piece, rather a simple backdrop to what is about to unfold.

Every year my mother likes to visit her daughter and nephew in a neighboring county on holidays, i.e. Thanksgiving and Christmas. Well, for me traveling two hours just so I can visit with family for three hours before having to leave for yet another two hour drive is not what this guy considers productive, fun, or fun loving. In all honesty it is just a lot of stress, hassle, and worry which results in a minimal amount of functional family time.

Over the recent years, since the death of my dad, I have assumed the role of the Chandler male whom does not attend family functions. At first the family would insist on having me come out with them but now they don't even ask, leaving me perfectly content on the couch, alone.

So it hit me. Why not just spend those few days of "dead-time" visiting some of the places that seem interesting but not so interesting that I would want to stay there longer than two days? On Friday of last week I committed to this new holiday travel idea and so began the journey of picking a location and mode of transportation.

Since I am not a big fan of flying, actually watching videos from inside a plane gives me a panic attack, and a bus just doesn't seem "holiday-e" enough, the next best option is a train. Seeing how Cullman was built around the railway system this mode of transportation only seemed right. After reaching a transportation conclusion the next item up for bid was the location.

What about Chicago? Nope. Too much wind, not enough substance during the winter. Well, what about D.C.? Heard it is nice when all the pure snow covers the establishments but I don't want a misrepresented view of our nation's capital. In that case, what about New York? That sounds tempting; a Chinatown lunch, Little Italy Dinner, and an evening traveling the subways, and all of this on Christmas day. Yeah, this sounds more like it.

I've never been a big traveler, especially around a holiday, but for some reason this idea has taken root and will not die off. Who knows, it could be a subconscious way of self-atonement or it could be that as much as I try to be alone there is always that pull to be amongst others but still remain removed from any and all situations. Either way it doesn't really matter at this point. The only thing awaiting me is a train bound for Penn Station on Christmas Day.

Now here is where all of you get to help out on this venture. No, I don't need money, a ticket, or hotel. All of these little details are already covered. What is needed though are your ideas and input of where I should eat, visit, or go to enjoy a spectacular view. Why should you make a suggestion? Well, honestly, I want to do the most minimal amount of planning for this trip and it just seems like this may be an interesting way for me to connect with the world the way you see it. You know the whole "walk a mile" quote, well that's basically the concept for the story which will be written about the trip.

I will go anywhere within the boundaries of New York and as long as no laws have to be broken to reach the destination then it will be considered as a contender. To help you out here are some of my least favorite things:

- Heights/falling
- Black-tie events
- Large crowds (in excess of 10,000 people)
- Zoo
- Spicy food

A location has been set, the mode of travel has been established, and the date has been confirmed, so now all I have to do is wait until December 24 at 2:28 p.m. for the departure from Birmingham. Send your suggestions to noahchandler@cullmansense.com and maybe you'll find yourself in an upcoming feature.

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Space Weather Outlook: September 17 - October 13

Solar activity is expected to be at very low to low levels with a chance for moderate activity throughout the forecast period. The greater than 2 MeV electron flux at geosynchronous orbit is expected to be at high levels on 18-20 and 24-27 September, then again from 07-09 October.

Geomagnetic field activity is expected to be quiet to unsettled with active conditions possible on 19-22 September, 03-05, 09-10, and 12-13 October. The active conditions are mainly associated with coronal hole high speed streams.

SPORTS

CullmanSense Week Four High School Football Wrap-Up (Continued from Front)

back to West Point. This fired up the Warriors, who followed with their first score of the night. From the Russellville 47, Bryant Farley found his 6'4" senior receiver Wesley Smith on what looked to be a screen but, catching everyone off guard, Duckett was trailing the play and received a designed pitch from Smith just as he was hit. Duckett fielded the pitch, and with nothing but green in front of him, raced down the near sideline for the 47 yard touchdown. 28-7 was the score at the end of the head-spinning first quarter.

Russellville had the ball at the end of the first and had just had a 47 yard TD called back due to holding. This frustrated the coaches but did not stop them from scoring. Two plays after the negated touchdown, Posey scampered 41 yards down to the West Point one. Here Russellville would call on their 255-pound offensive lineman, Hayden Evans. He powered it in from a yard out, William "Refrigerator" Perry style, and Russellville was on top 35-7.

West Point started their next drive on their own 30. Bryant carried the ball up to the 38 but then had to come out due to a problem with his back. With Bryant out, the Warriors called on freshman back-up QB Tanner Rusk. The first snap Rusk took was fumbled and the Warriors lost 12 yards. Facing a 3rd and 15, Rusk floated a touch pass over the head of a Russellville defender and to the back shoulder of McKenzie who carried the ball in from 77 yards out to bring the score to 35-13 after the 2-point attempt was no good.

Just as the Warriors looked to have momentum on their side, the Golden Eagles answer with a one play as Smothers hit Christopher Owens for a big 61 touchdown pass. Russellville would get it back after West Point failed to convert a 4th and 11 from the Golden Eagle 30. A screen pass to Deandre Coleman was blown up in the backfield by McKenzie and had Russellville staring at a 2nd and 16. Here Smothers turned and put the ball in the gut of Tyler Boyd and he did the rest, carrying it 76 yards for the touchdown. Three plays later saw Russellville in the end zone once more when Austin Kitterman picked off a pass and returned it 32 yards for the score. Russellville headed into the locker room up 56-13.

The second half was rather tame compared to the first half numbers and big plays put up by both teams. The entire third quarter went scoreless as both teams swapped possessions on failed 4th down conversions. However, the third ended with West Point driving and 38 seconds into the final frame, Duckett carried it in from 11 yards out for West Points' final score on the night.

Russellville ended their scoring just like they began it, on a big play. This one came from freshman running back Trey Williams when he turned the ball up-field and ran 70 yards for the score, making the score 63-20. Russellville would get the ball back on a West Point fumble but they took a knee to run out the clock and end the game. West Point falls to 1-3 and travels to Hanceville to take on the 0-3 Bulldogs. Russellville 3-1 travels to Walker to take on the 2-1 Vikings.

Aliceville at Cold Springs

by: Zeke McBrayer

Cold Springs – Cold Springs kicked the ball off to start the game and opted to try an onside kick. Aliceville recovered it and started the first drive of the game on midfield. After a couple of short runs by Jeremy McMullen and a short reception by Joe Robinson, the Yellow Jackets quarterback Jocarious Spruill connected with Jaterrius Steele for a 26 yard touchdown. The Yellow Jackets were up 7-0 early.

The Eagles' first drive started on the 33 yard line. After two short runs by the Eagles a fumbled snap saw Aliceville set up on the 39 yard line. Spruill connected with Robinson for a 37 yard touchdown that saw the Yellow Jackets extend their lead to 14-0. Cold Springs would start their next drive at the 39-yard line. The Eagles used a committee of backs, led by Caleb Ellison, to drive the football down the field. Two penalties helped the Eagles get down on the 24 yard line. An incomplete pass on third down saw the Eagles offense come back onto the field for fourth down. While being rushed, quarterback Logan Campbell connected with Vince Stewart for a 24-yard touchdown. The kick was blocked and the Eagles shortened the lead to 14-6.

After the long drive the Eagles set up to kick off. Right as the Yellow Jackets caught the kick, the Eagles' Austin Moore stripped the ball and landed on it giving the Eagles great field position at the 36-yard line. The Eagles used much of the same game plan as before. Led by rushes to the 21-yard line, Campbell connected with Ellison on a 17-yard pass that saw Ellison get brought down on the 2-yard line. After getting stopped twice, Ellison ran it in to shorten the lead even more making it 14-12 Aliceville.

The Eagles tried for a 2-point conversion but came up short. Aliceville's offense came back on the field and set up shop on the 28 yard line. The Yellow Jackets again handed the ball off to McMullen who powered the offense down to the 31 yard line. Spruill once again connected to Robinson for a 31 yard touchdown and after a missed field goal the lead was 20-12. The Eagles took over at the 40 yard line but the Yellow Jackets defense held them to a three and out, including an 11 yard sack. The Eagles were forced to punt. Aliceville used the size of McMullen and the arm of Spruill to find the end-zone on a short run by McMullen. Spruill connected with Robinson for the two point conversion to end the half 28-10.

The second half saw Aliceville's depth and size start to overwhelm the Eagles on both sides of the ball. The Eagles started the half on the 39-yard line but ended up fumbling the ball and Aliceville recovered on the 19-yard line. The Yellow Jackets needed just one play, a 19 yard pass to Dalvin Williams, to find the end-zone. A 2 point conversion run in by Gerald Sterling put Aliceville up 36-12.

The rest of the game was much the same. Aliceville scored on all but one of its remaining four possessions while preventing the Eagles from scoring the rest of the game. The Yellow Jackets ended the night by taking a knee and cementing the score at 63-12. The Yellow Jackets were led by the 5'11" 255 pound McMullen who ended the night with 176 yards and 2 touchdowns. Spruill went 8-9 and 155 yards with 4 touchdowns. The Cold Springs Eagles, now (1-3), have a week off before hosting Francis Marion for their homecoming game. Aliceville, now (3-1), will host Pickens County next week.

Hamilton at Good Hope

by: Johnny Thornton

GOOD HOPE - Since its return to Class 3A in 2008, the Hamilton Aggies have established a winning formula in regards to producing victories on the road, especially in regional play. Hamilton showed a strong effort Friday night at James Shabel Stadium, defeating the Good Hope Raiders 48-16 for their 16th consecutive victory in regional play on the road. The No. 5 team in this week's state prep poll started strong when they intercepted a pass and ran it back for a score less than 90 seconds into the game. Then add an 84-yard drive in seven plays for a 14-0 lead before Good Hope was able to recover and make a game of it prior to the end of the first quarter.

The Raiders had a 63-yard drive that ended when Jared McClure raced up the middle for a 45-yard jaunt to the end zone. McClure rushed for 62 yards in the first period with the Raiders trailing only 14-6. However, A 60-yard Hamilton drive and another short series following one of five Raider turnovers enabled the Aggies to take a 28-6 lead into the locker room. Quarterback Mitch Stults scored on a 12-yard run then threw a 15-yard pass across the grain to a wide open Justin Scott in the end zone with eight seconds to go until intermission.

Coach Chris Moss' Raiders at times were able to move the ball downfield on the Aggies. After Hamilton went up 34-6 to start the second half on a 90-yard kickoff return by Charles Metcalf, the Raiders got a pair of pass completions by Austin Crumbley before an interception stymied a potential touchdown scoring series. Crumbley had a 44-yard pass to McClure that gave the Raiders a first down at the Hamilton 24. A couple of plays later, Garrett May took a pass and raced 90 yards to give the Aggies a comfortable 48-6 lead by the end of the third period and held it for the rest of the game.

Vinemont at Hanceville

by: Grant Spencer

HANCEVILLE – The Hanceville Bulldogs earned their first win of the 2012 season in fine fashion Friday night at Ray Talley Stadium by dominating both sides of the ball in a 34-6 victory over the Vinemont Eagles in a class 3A Region 7 matchup. The Eagles came into the game undefeated in three games and ranked seventh in Class 3A but couldn't stop the talented Bulldog running game. Hanceville got on the board midway through the first quarter on a two yard run by Torrey Green. Kolby Smith added the point after and the Bulldogs led 7-0 with 6:25 left in the opening quarter. After shutting down the talented Eagle running back duo of Ty Jones and Tyler Boland, the Bulldogs struck again.

This time Green ran four yards to pay dirt. K. Smith added the point after and with 2:54 left in the opening quarter, Hanceville led 14-0. Sheldon Lewis came to life in the second quarter by constantly bulldozing the Eagle defenders for big chunks of yardage before plowing into the end zone from two yards out extending the Hanceville led. Smith once again added the point after and with 2:13 left in the opening half; the Bulldogs led 21-0.

Following a three and out by Vinemont to start the second half, Lewis struck again, this time from 15 yards out. Smith added the point after and with 9:56 left in the third quarter, Hanceville led 28-0. The Eagles would find pay dirt late in the third quarter. They were backed up to their own 10 yard line before Ty Jones reeled off a 90 yard touchdown that was nullified by a block in the back penalty. However, a few plays later, Tyler Boland dashed 70 yards to pay dirt.

The point after was blocked but Vinemont had pulled to within 28-6. Lewis closed out the scoring with his third touchdown of the night, from seven yards out. The point after was blocked and Hanceville led 34-6. Hanceville, now 1-3 (1-2) in class 3A Region 7 will host the West Point Warriors at Ray Talley Stadium in non-region action while Vinemont, now 3-1 (2-1) will entertain Brewer.

Fairview at Locust Fork

by: Michael Bryant

LOCUST FORK – 400! If you were to tell a high school football team they would get that many yards, they'd gladly take it. If you were to tell a high school football team they would get that many yards in the first half alone, they would go ahead and put the game in the win column. That is exactly what Fairview High School did as they put up Madden 2013 like numbers against the Locust Fork Hornets in a 55-26 win. "We're glad to get back in the win column," said Fairview coach George Redding. "Especially being 2-1 in division play." After a loss last week to division rival Guntersville, the Aggies were looking for this, and Coach Redding was pleased. "It's always good to be able to bounce back and see how you'll react when you get knocked down."

The Aggies took four possessions in the first quarter, scoring touchdowns on each one behind quarterback Luke Bailey who finished the night with 369 yards passing on 17-22 passing, and added 49 yards on the ground with 6 total touchdowns, but Coach Redding didn't give all of the praise to his quarterback. "It was a great job with our guys up front with pass protection. We threw the ball extremely well. Our timing was on. I think our receivers did a great job of running great routes and winning routes, and then making plays after the catch," he said.

In the first quarter the Hornet offense just could not get anything going as the Aggies constantly brought pressured blitzes. "Sometimes we dropped eight into coverage, but for the most part we felt we had to bring pressure as (Locust Fork quarterback Geoffrey Bramblett) is the type of guy that if he has any time he's going to find somebody, so it was important for us to get to him quick and try to get the play over with as soon as possible", said Redding. In the first half it was the big play that allowed Fairview to obtain an insurmountable lead. Locust Fork Coach gave all the credit to the Aggies.

"Fairview is a very good football team (and) right now we're not. They were strong and physical and played the game the way it's supposed to be played. We did just the opposite." The Aggies scored on plays of 22, 76, and 80 yards. The latter two coming after the Aggies found themselves on the wrong side of the sticks, but Redding said playing it safe isn't what his guys do. "We practice situations every week, 2nd and 15, 3rd and 15, so we feel we can trust our guys in those situations. It was a great opportunity to attack right there."

In the second quarter Locust Fork was able to get two touchdowns behind the legs of their quarterback Bramblett. "We're not very good up front with blocking people. (No matter how) we do it, it is not one of our strong points. We feel like he gives us our best opportunity in a lot of ways to move the football to get a first down", said Coach Bramblett on why they went to him. In the second quarter Fairview bled the clock by keeping the ball on the ground. Coach Redding said this was by design.

"We did better with (running) the 2nd half, (but next week) I would like to see us start

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better in the run game." In the middle of the fourth quarter Geoffrey Bramblett took a helmet to helmet hit, but Coach Bramblett said his quarterback was okay. "He's just got a gash on his nose." Fairview (3-1) will travel to take on Holly Pond, while Locust Fork (0-4) will travel to take on JB Pennington.

Holly Pond at Sylvania
by: Howard Cole
SYLVANIA – The Sylvania Rams received the first kick off and by the second play went all the way to the end zone with a long pass by Rams QB Zachary King to Curtis Bethune, putting the Rams up 7-0 in quick fashion. After pushing each other up and down the field, the Rams once again took off with their passing game, a 14 yard pass by King to Joshua Clayton set Tyler Cooper up for a 26 yard run with the Broncos only a few hooves behind him as he reached the end zone, making the score 14-0.

Following a Bronco punt, the Rams took advantage again with a hand off to Rams' Tyler Cooper for a 55 yard run to the end zone. The second quarter started off with a bang when Rams' Dax Shrader made a 36-yard run breaking thru the Bronco defense resulting in the fourth Sylvania TD of the night.

The Rams regained possession of the ball when Dax Shrader intercepted an 18-yard pass. On the next play from scrimmage, Lucas Wooten carried it in from 61 yards out to give the Rams a 36-0 lead. After a Holly Pond punt, Dax Shrader of Sylvania returned the punt close to 80 yards for yet another touchdown. Holly Pond got their first score of the game thanks in part to back-to-back rushes by Dustin Pierce. Pierce got into the end zone from 16 yards out, but the Broncos trailed 42-7 at the half.

Holly Pond came out of the locker room with renewed vigor. Bronco QB Hoffman connected with Carter hays for a 66 yard TD strike, making the score 42-14. Holly Pond forced a Sylvania punt, but themselves were unable to move the ball and had to punt the ball right back to the Rams. Unfortunately, for the Broncos, Lucas Whooten took it to the house and shut the door on any chance of Holly Pond comeback. The final score was Sylvania 49 Holly Pond 14.

Cullman at Hartselle
by: Josh McBrayer
HARTSELLE – Cullman won the toss and elected to receive the ball to try and set the tone early. The Bearcats went to the air to open the game, but Zac Crocker was unable to connect with Mason Jones, his intended target. Back-to-back rushes from Garrett Crider that each gained four yards but Cullman was two yards shy of the first down and lined up in punt formation. Fooling everyone in the stands, Cullman faked the punt and gained enough for the first. Cullman was able to move it down to the Tiger 41, but faced with a 4th and 10, decided to punt the ball to Hartselle.

The Tigers were quickly stopped by the Bearcats and punted after going three-and-out. The teams would trade punts on the next two possessions before Cullman started to mount a drive. A seven-yard pass to Troy Forrest, 23-yard pass to Houston Turner, and 13-yard pass to Wesley Hendrix set the Bearcats up at the Hartselle 17. Cullman moved the ball down to the Hartselle two and, on the first of several questionable calls, Garrett Crider looked as if he had clearly gotten into the end zone but he was ruled down at the one.

Cullman elected to run it again on 4th and goal from the one and looked as if they had crossed the goal line, but again the runner was ruled down and Cullman turned the ball over on downs. Hartselle took over in the shadow of their goal post but an off-sides call and a pass interference call quickly moved the ball out to the 20 yard line. On 2nd and 10, Hartselle QB Deacon Aldridge completed a 15 yard pass to Sidney Steele that was wiped out on a holding call. On 2nd and 21 Aldridge went to the air again looking for Steele but Cullman DB Michael Skinner stepped in front of the pass and returned it 30 yards for the touchdown. Cullman tacked on the PAT and led the defending state champs, 7-0.

Hartselle, however, had an answer. The started a 60 yard game-tying drive led by RB Blake Slayton who carried the ball six times on the drive for 38 yards including a one yard touchdown carry. The PAT was good and the game was tied. Cullman looked to take the lead again when Crocker hit Forrest for a 22 yard pass that moved the ball to the Hartselle 45 on their very next play after the Tiger score.

Unfortunately the drive stalled and Cullman was forced to punt. Hartselle, feeling the momentum shift, chewed up 42 yards on the ground and found themselves at the Cullman 40 in just three plays. Here, senior Ian Riley came up big. He smothered the ball after it popped out of the Hartselle ball carriers hands and Cullman set up shop on their own 40. It did not take long for Cullman to capitalize on the turnover. Crocker found Mason Jones for a huge 48 yard gain down to the Hartselle five. He found Turner two plays later for the six yard touchdown. The PAT split the uprights and Cullman was back on top 14-7 with a little over a minute left to go in the first half. Hartselle was content to run two plays and end the half, knowing they would get the ball to start the second half.

Both teams came out of the locker room fired up, with Cullman looking for a defensive stop and Hartselle looking to tie the score. Hartselle started the first drive of the second half with a 14-yard gain by Slayton followed by a 23-yard strike from Aldridge to Preston Adams. Slayton followed with rushes of 28 and 8 before being stuffed by the Bearcat defense twice on 2nd and goal and 3rd and goal. Hartselle called an option on 4th and goal from the two and Aldridge kept it himself for the score. Cullman started their next drive from their 40 and proceeded to move the ball down to the Tiger 41, where they faced 3rd and seven.

Crocker went to the air looking for his big target, Houston Turner. As Turner went for the ball around the Hartselle 20, he was tackled by two defenders. The yellow flag flew out of the official's pocket for the obvious pass interference call. That was indeed the call, but it went against Cullman with the officials saying Turner pushed off. This killed the Cullman drive and they were forced to punt. Hartselle was unable to move the ball and punted right back to Cullman.

From his own 29, Crider ran the ball up the gut for a 21 yard gain to the 50 yard line as the last seconds of the third quarter melted away. Per the norm in football these days, teams will hold up four fingers at the start of the fourth quarter symbolizing they will win the battle in the final frame. This gesture holds special meaning for the Cullman squad as one of their own, Andrew Winfrey, who was severely injured in a car accident, wore number four on the football field. On Friday, when the Bearcats held up four fingers, they turned to the crowd and staring back at them and surrounded by family who was helping hold him up out of his wheelchair, was Winfrey, holding up four fingers. The gesture fired up the Bearcats as the team methodically moved the ball down to the Tiger 18. Here, on 4th and three, Cullman lined up to kick a go ahead field goal, but coach Britton saw something he did not like and came all the way out to the numbers, trying desperately to get a timeout. He was not heard and the field goal was no good. Hartselle took over on their 20 and moved the ball down to the Cullman 43 before stalling and having to punt the ball back to the Bearcats.

Five plays later, Cullman punted the ball back to the Tigers for the decisive drive of the game. Aldridge was huge on the final drive. He was 4 for 4 for 35 yards through the air. He also added 37 yards on the ground. RB Slayton fumbled the ball on the Cullman 22 that nearly ended the drive but he made up for it when he took the option pitch from Aldridge and ran it in from a yard out for the game winning score with three ticks left on the clock.

Cullman County Football Week Five Preview

By: Josh McBrayer

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Week four saw Cullman lose in a questionable fashion and Vinemont's offense stall against Hanceville who notched their first win of the season. Fairview rolled big and Holly Pond ran into a buzz saw. What is in store for this week? Here is your answer.

Brewer (0-4) at Vinemont (3-1)
The Vinemont Eagles tasted the bitterness of their first loss on the 2012 season and they are looking to take their frustration out on someone. That someone is the Brewer Patriots. The Patriots come to Vinemont looking or their first win of the season, but the Eagles are determined to not let that happen.

West Point (1-3) at Hanceville (1-3)
Hanceville is coming off a huge win over undefeated Vinemont while West Point is coming off of a 63-20 Thursday night loss to the Russellville Golden Eagles. Hanceville is looking to build on last week's win while West Point is looking to get back to winning after dropping three straight. This will be a great inter-county match-up.

Madison Academy (3-1) at Cullman (3-1)
Madison Academy is heading to the campus of Cullman High School this week and I cannot say I envy them. Although the Mustangs are riding a three game win streak, they are coming in to face a team that has a chip on their shoulder. Cullman fell from the ranks of the unbeaten when Hartselle topped them 21-14. You can bet the Bearcats are looking to prove something this week.

Fairview (3-1) at Holly Pond (1-3)
Fairview got back in the win column Friday against the Locust Fork Hornets, a game that saw them put up 55 points. Holly Pond is coming off of a 49-14 loss to the Sylvania Rams. Both teams look to take bragging rights of the "cross the creek" rivalry.

Cold Springs (1-3) at Lynn (3-1)
After winning the season opener, Cold Springs has dropped their last three. They are looking to get back on track against the Lynn Bears who are coming off of a 27-0 shutout of South Lamar. This looks to be a tough road test for the Eagles but, rest assured, they are up to the task.

Good Hope (2-2) at New Hope (2-2)
Good Hope and New Hope, teams with similar names and identical records, square off in a non-region match-up Friday. New Hope is coming off a 42-19 loss to Geraldine while Good Hope lost 42-14 to Hamilton last week. Both teams look to get back on track in this crucial showdown.

There are the week five match-ups. Be sure to stay tuned to cullmansense.com for all of your county football coverage.

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	Hanceville	7	21	27	27		27	
09/07/2012 - 7:00pm	Sulligent	7	20	20	28		28	View Story
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09/07/2012 - 7:00pm	Athens	14	20	27	41		41	View Story
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Community Matters

Centennial Celebration Continues in Holly Pond

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Founders Day a success for small town community

HOLLY POND – Saturday marked the 8th annual Holly Pond Founders Day Festival. But the day which started out with a parade before transitioning to a festival represented more than just another reason celebrate.

The town, incorporated in 1912, celebrated its 100th anniversary in style with a little help from the rest of the community, showcasing looks from the past combined meshed with techniques from today.

Early morning risers were treated to a parade which led spectators towards the awaiting festival. Vendors from around Cullman County and surrounding areas lined the walkways of the Holly Pond Lions Club Park to help service the need or whim of just about everyone in attendance.

Holly Pond Mayor Herman Nail said the annual event would not have been as successful if not for the hard work of the civic organizations in the town. Members from the Holly Pond Civitan, Historical Society, Homemakers Club, Holly Pond Lions Club, and Holly Pond Merchants Association came together with Walt and Judy Floyd to form the Founders Day Committee.

"All the civic clubs, the clubs which make our community good, all work together giving 100 percent to make this event happen today," said Mayor Nail. "I appreciate everyone who came out today for this get together so we could all enjoy the day together."

Nail said the wonderful weather, good selection of vendors, and clean, family oriented, environment helped make the celebration that much more satisfying. He said the importance of the festival is to show residents that the heritage of the community matters because it is helping to shape the future.

"It shows that we in Holly Pond are growing and that we reflect back on our ancestry, to the people who settled this area," he said. "We've moved it forward, trying to enhance what they did so long ago. We are trying to make Holly Pond a better place, a more beautiful place for people to visit and live, and I think we're doing a good job."

Jan Pierce of Holly Pond was named Centennial Queen in April following a pageant. The contestants wore garments which represented the era, most of which had to be tailor-made, and once the judging was over, Pierce was selected to represent her group.

"We had an older queen and a younger queen, I may not have said that, but I'm the older queen," Pierce said jokingly. "It is an honor to represent my town, my community, and my family during this centennial celebration."

Pierce has a special connection to the founding of the town. She proudly addressed the crowd during the early morning opening ceremony in the heart of the park declaring her love and allegiance to the community and its residents.

"Several of my ancestors were founders of Holly Pond, the Dodson family and Taylor family, both on my mother's side, so we've grown up here. I've raised my family here, children and grandchildren, so Holly Pond is just who we are," she said.

To view a photo gallery of the parade and the festival along with a video of the Centennial Celebration Opening Ceremony, visit www.cullmansense.com.

Photos by Jessica Norrell







Wrestling Event Raises Funds, Lifts Spirits

By: Noah Chandler
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HANCEVILLE – On Saturday evening spectators took to the Hanceville Recreation Center to watch area athletes compete in a high octane battle royal. These fighters though were not fighting for individual glory, but came together to help raise funds for childhood cancer research.

Alabama Championship Wrestling presents Extreme Measures against Childhood Cancer brought the pain, and even some flames, to the rec center all in hopes of finding a cure to a disease which takes many lives each year.

"Cancer is something that touches everybody, it devastated my family," said ACW owner and promoter LeeAnne Ingle. "My father and grandfather were both affected by the disease, so I know first-hand what type of devastation this disease can cause."

The wrestlers performing at the event all attended out of a mutual goal to help raise funds for childhood cancer research. Ingle said she could not have been more proud of the men and women who lent their talents for a noble cause.

"Everyone here tonight has donated their time, talent, and efforts and for that I am extremely proud and thankful," she said. "It means a lot to have others support your cause and we are all happy we were able to help out."

Being that September is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, many events and fundraisers have been taking place throughout the entire country, but locally one group has been pushing all year. In previous issues of CullmanSense, readers have been introduced to Maddy Gamble and David Bailey. The two children are Hanceville residents and each has waged a battle against cancer.

David, now 9, was diagnosed with Burkitt's Lymphoma at age of 8. He is currently in remission and travels to Children's Hospital of Birmingham every six weeks for follow-ups.

Maddy, who's now 10, was diagnosed with Epitheliod Sarcoma at the age of 7. She too is currently in remission and travels to St. Jude's every three months.

The children's fight led Bailey's mom, Karen Cook, to unite with Gambrill's mother, Kerri, in a joint effort to raise funds so a cure for all forms of childhood cancer could be properly researched, and hopefully eradicated.

Adamson Ford has gotten behind the group, donating $1,000 to the cause, along with helping to sponsor the team through events such as the wrestling night. Martin Franklin, Fix Operation Director for Adamson Ford – Downtown Birmingham, has been a cancer survivor for 12 years since his battle with Lymphoma in 2000.

"I found out that Maddy and David were going through the cancer process and being a cancer survivor myself, I looked to help out in any way possible," Franklin said. "Personally, I look forward to helping out with different charities focused around cancer, but especially when it involves children."

Franklin said the outgoing nature is one of the core values at Adamson Ford. He said once the owner was approached with the idea to help sponsor several events for Battle the Beast there was no hesitation to get involved.

"We went to Bill Israel to find out if he would be interested in sponsoring this event, along with making a donation and it only took a few minutes for the approval," he said. "Mr. and Mrs. Israel are very giving individuals and cancer research is near and dear to their hearts. Without the funds we would not be able to find a cure, so I encourage everyone to help out in any way possible."

The Brave Shave will be held at the Hanceville Recreation Center on Friday, October 5th beginning at 6 p.m. The Shave is a lead up to the CureSearch Birmingham walk, scheduled for Saturday, October 6th.

To make a donation online go to www.curesearchwalk.org/birmingham/maddyanddavid. To make a donation locally you may contact Karen Cook at 256-962-3482 or Kerri Gamble at 256-595-8124.

All donations are tax deductible, but Cook asks that you donate online to be sure it's under the correct team's name, so that they get the credit for your donation and that it helps them reach their goal.







Lifestyle

Passion for the Kitchen

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Photos by Annette Harris

Abnormal Activities

My family is not normal. We did not do normal things. Well, let me take that back. We did some normal things, but we did a lot of abnormal things.

Let me tell you about the time we had a horse in our front yard. That might be normal if you live on a farm. Did we live on a farm? No. We had a farm, but we lived in town. There was no one to take care of him on the farm so we brought him home and put him in the front yard. After all it's fenced in.

I don't know if there were rules way back then about things like having a horse in your yard, but if there were, my dad ignored that fact.

I remember coming home from school one day and there was a horse at our house…in the garage…in town. It actually wasn't a full-grown horse, but a colt. It was a baby. If I recall, something happened to his mother and we had to take care of him.

I remember my dad putting hay in the garage and building a gate of sorts across the front of the garage so the colt couldn't get out.

A baby horse is not like a dog. It's not even like a large dog. It's even larger. We bottle fed the colt. It wasn't like a baby bottle. It was a HUGE bottle with what looked like a gallon of milk. Before long, the baby horse got too big for the garage area and needed to run around like normal horses do.

Again, we aren't normal and neither was this colt. Yes, it was cute and we had fun running and playing with him, but he started growing and getting taller.

It got to where we couldn't even go out in the yard without being chased by him. The colt didn't know any different because when he was smaller, we used to run and play with him like a dog.

I guess he thought he was a dog. This "dog" had hooves, and big teeth. He was strong! He was also fast. If he ever caught up with us he would bite us…playfully, of course. It hurt!

It got to where it was too much for him to be in the front yard, even though it was fenced in. Pretty soon people got wind of the oddity at our house and started driving by to look.

It was like they were thinking "who in their right mind keeps a horse in their front yard?" Well, we weren't in our right minds, as we also had a goat or two and a fox as well.

One day the fox, which we called "Foxy" got loose from his chain. He was like a cat to us, except that we kept him on a long chain so he didn't get away. He "outfoxed" us and got off the chain one day. He was found at a restaurant about 5 miles away called "The Flame."

Luckily he had a collar on that had our phone number on it. He was a friendly fox. We bottle-fed him as well. My dad found him abandoned in the woods when he was hunting and brought him home.

Foxy was like a kitten. He escaped a couple more times before we gave him away. He didn't need to live in town on a chain. Finally someone that lived out in the country took him. They lived on a farm, like normal people that have animals such as horses, goats, and maybe a fox.

I will say we turned out pretty normal for kids that were raised with farm animals at their house in town….well, at least I think so.

Beef Stuffed Cabbage

This is a little time consuming, but very easy. Maddie is learning to cook and she made this with no problem. It's easy and also a Weight Watchers Recipe. Serves 4

Ingredients:

- 1/3 head uncooked cabbage. (About 8 whole leaves)
- ½ lb. uncooked 93% lean ground beef or ground chuck
- ½ cup uncooked white rice
- 1/3 cup water
- ½ cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 1 medium uncooked carrot, peeled and grated
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 large egg white
- ½ tsp salt
- ¼ tsp pepper
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 29 oz. canned diced tomatoes with garlic, basil and oregano

Instructions:

1. Wrap cabbage leaves in plastic wrap or moist paper towels and microwave on high for 2 minutes, until soft. Cut off the thickest portion of the spine of each leaf to make leaves pliable and easy to fold. Set aside.
2. Combine beef, rice, water, bread crumbs, carrot, onion, garlic, egg white, salt, and pepper in a large bowl. Mix well.
3. Spoon about ¼ cup of beef mixture onto the center of each leaf. Fold up bottom of leaf to cover filling, tuck in the sides and then continue rolling to make loose roll. The rice will expand during cooking so its important not to roll them too tightly.
4. Heat oil in a large stockpot over medium-high heat; add rolls and sauté until golden brown on all sides, turning frequently, about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes and bring to a simmer. Reduce heat to low, cover and cook until cooked through, checking pot every 15 minutes and stirring to prevent sticking, about 1 hour. (If sauce thickens or reduces, add water.) Yields 2 rolls per serving.

Mini Cupcake Brownies

This is another great and simple recipe when you want just a little something sweet. The good thing about this, besides the fact that it's so easy is that it's only 2 points per brownie with Weight Watchers.

Ingredients:

- 21 oz. regular brownie dry mix
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cups unsweetened applesauce
- 2 large egg whites, lightly beaten
- 1 Tbsp. powdered sugar

Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 350ºF. Line 36 mini muffin tin holes with mini cupcake wrappers.
2. In a large mixing bowl, combine brownie mix, water, applesauce, and egg whites. Mix 50 times with a wooden spoon (use 50 strokes); do not under or over mix.
3. Pour brownie mixture into prepared muffin tins, about 1 tablespoon per hole.
4. Bake cupcakes until a tester inserted in center of a cupcake comes out clean, about 12 to 15 minutes.
5. Remove from oven and cool completely; remove cupcakes from pan. Before serving, dust with powdered sugar. Yields 1 cupcake per serving.



Reflections of History

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This Week in History Sept. 24-30

September 24th
- 1493 – Columbus' second expedition to New World
- 1862 – Confederate Congress adopts confederacy seal
- 1934 – 2,500 fans see Babe Ruth's farewell Yankee appearance at Yankee Stadium
- 2010 – Nigeria's government opens two swollen dams, displacing two million people in Jigawa State

September 25th
- 1804 – 12th amendment to U.S. constitution, regulating judicial power
- 1926 – Henry Ford announces 8 hour, 5-day work week
- 1989 – Wade Boggs is first to get 200 hits and 100 walks in 4 consecutive seasons

September 26th
- 1890 – U.S. stops minting $1 and $3 gold coin and 3 cent piece
- 1941 – Nazi's slaughter about 34,000 Jews of Kiev
- 1960 – Ted Williams last at bat is his 521st home run off Jack Fisher
- 1996 – Space Shuttle STS-79, better known as Atlantis 17, lands

September 27th
- 1779 – John Adams negotiates Revolutionary War peace terms with Britain
- 1964 – Warren Commission released, finds Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone
- 2011 – The Arab Gas Pipeline in Egypt's Sinai Peninsula is destroyed in an explosion; the line supplies gas to Jordan and Israel

September 28th
- 1939 – Final broadcast of The Fleischmann Hour was heard on radio
- 1940 – Michigan's Tom Harmon runs 72, 86, and 94 yard touchdowns
- 1968 – Beatles' "Hey Jude," single goes #1 and stays #1 for 9 weeks

September 29th
- 1789 – U.S. War Department established a regular army
- 1936 – Radio used for first time for a presidential campaign
- 1962 – John F. Kennedy authorized use of federal troops to integrate University of Mississippi
- 1977 – Muhammad Ali beats Earnie Shavers in 15 for heavyweight boxing title

September 30th
- 1904 – White Sox lefty Doc White, pitches his 5th shutout in 18 days
- 1934 – Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicates Boulder Dam (Hoover Dam)
- 1993 – General Colin Powell retires at 56
- 2010 – Actor Tony Curtis dies in Las Vegas, Nevada; Curtis appeared in over 100 films



Local Events Calendar

Send your Events to: calendar@cullmansense.com

Monday, September 24th

Cullman County Public Library Storytime
Storytelling at the main branch of Cullman County Public Library will be held at 10 a.m. with the focus the sprouting of 'Johnny Appleseed.'

Cullman Kiwanis Club
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, September 25th

Cullman County Public Library Storytime
'Music with Polly Easterwood' at 10 a.m. at the main branch of the Cullman County Public Library today!

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.

Knit 1, Read 2
The Knit 1, Read 2 group meets every Tuesday at the Cullman County Public Library, Main Branch, at 3 p.m. This group welcomes all newcomers.

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, September 26th

Senior Citizen Day at Cullman County Fair
Calling all senior citizens to 'Come to the Fair'! It is that time of year again for Senior Citizen Day at our own Cullman County Fair. Come see all that the Fair has to offer this year for everyone! Free admission for all seniors today from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Entertainment begins at 10 a.m. in the Fairgrounds Theatre, with various contests for the seniors to compete in to win championship trophies.

Contests on stage with winners receiving trophies are:

- buck-dancing champion
- best bonnet champion
- hog calling champion
- watermelon seed-spitting champion
- Grandma in Her Apron contest (trophy and $100.00 cash to winner)
- Awards (trophies) also will be presented to
- Oldest Woman in Attendance
- Oldest Man in Attendance
- Oldest Veteran in Attendance
- Couple Married the Longest (Both in Attendance)
- Grandpa in His Overalls (Trophy & $100.00 cash to winner)
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Come to the Fair today and 'feel like a kid again!'

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, September 27th

Good Hope Farmers' Market
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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, September 28th

Cullman Area Chamber's Education Committee Hosts 'Fourth Friday' Lunch
The 4th Friday Chamber of Commerce's lunch is sponsored by Mickey Parrish State Farm Insurance and Financial Services and will feature City Superintendent Dr. Jan Harris and County Superintendent Billy Coleman, presenting their 'State of the City and County Schools' reports. Doors open to the 3rd floor banquet room of the All Steak at 11:30 a.m. for networking among those attending; with the program starting at 11:50 a.m. Reservations are requested in advance by calling 256-734-0454, visiting www.cullmanchamber.org, or email info@cullmanchamber.org. There is a $10.00 lunch fee for members and $20.00 fee for 'future' members. Come see how your Cullman community is growing and progressing.

3rd Annual BBQ Baked Potato Supper at Vinemont High School
Vinemont Eagles Softball Team will sponsor its 3rd annual BBQ Baked Potato supper tonight from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the high school lunchroom. All meals, whether eat-in or take-out, are $7.50 with all proceeds going toward the softball team.

This event will take place prior to the football team's homecoming game against Brewer High. Everyone is invited to take part in both the delicious supper and then the ballgame! Tickets are available at the school office or from any softball team player or at the door on tonight. Come have a great meal and enjoy seeing all your friends and neighbors.

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, September 29th

Gun & Knife Show
Valley Productions once again brings its Gun and Knife Show to the McGukin Civic Center in Cullman today from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., with hours for Sunday being from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is $6.00.

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!

Monday, October 1st

Cullman County Public Library Storytime
Storytelling at the main branch of Cullman County Public Library will be held at 10 a.m.

Cullman Kiwanis Club
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.

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
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Looking Ahead

'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.

Vendors, Sponsors & Volunteers Signup for 3rd Annual Mud Creek Arts & Crafts Festival
Vendors, sponsors, and volunteers are being given the opportunity to sign up now for the upcoming 3rd Annual Mud Creek Arts & Crafts Festival which will take place in downtown Hanceville on October 20th. Hosted by the Hanceville Business Council from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 20th, they have listed events planned for the day so everyone will know what a great event it will be. Sign up for your special spot now! This is an admission FREE event featuring arts and crafts vendors, a sidewalk art show, a judged art show, entertainment, kids' activities, a historical walking tour of homes, churches, and buildings in Hanceville, and a German style lunch with much more planned! Proceeds raised during the day will go toward Hanceville schools. Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce's Erika M. Mead is helping coordinate this event and she can be reached at 256-734-0454 or EMead@CullmanChamber.org. Sign up now for a great day to spotlight your 'arty' works or to help volunteer for this fabulous family Fall event!

Community Matters

radKIDS (Continued from Front)

in life still happen here. (God forbid should the bad ever happen, but it does.)

I am grateful to you (Officer Rohrscheib), Deputy Chaffin, and the Cullman Police Department to care enough for our children and community to teach the radKIDS program.

I would also encourage all Parents/Grandparents/Caregivers to take the time to enroll their children in this program. It teaches very valuable life information. I know if I would have had this course as a child, I could and would have been better prepared for some of the situations that I have faced growing up.

I would also like to state, that I teach Massage Therapy at Wallace State and I have had Deputy Chaffin and Officer Rohrscheib teach self-defense to my massage class several years in a row.

This is the first year that the Sheriffs' Department has discontinued this service, which is disappointing, considering that I have had several students use this valuable education to protect themselves from dangerous situations.

For instance, a former student called me last month to say "thank you for self-defense class." She had a client put her in a very uncomfortable situation and she knew what to do to protect herself from a bad outcome.

I really hope that this program will be re-instituted by the Sheriffs' Department in the near future. The only good thing that came from this program being dropped is that I learned about the City's program, radKIDS, for my children.

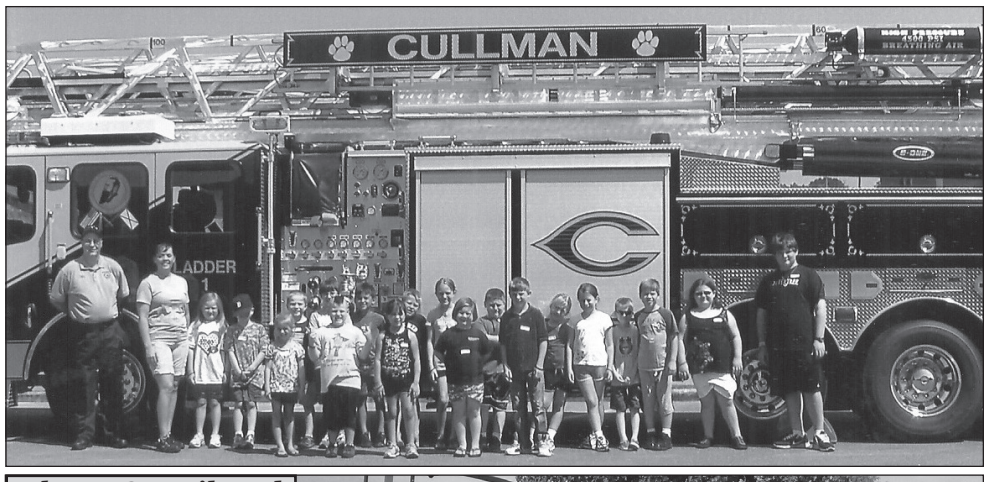
Thank you again, for all that you (Officer Rohrscheib) and your department does for our community.
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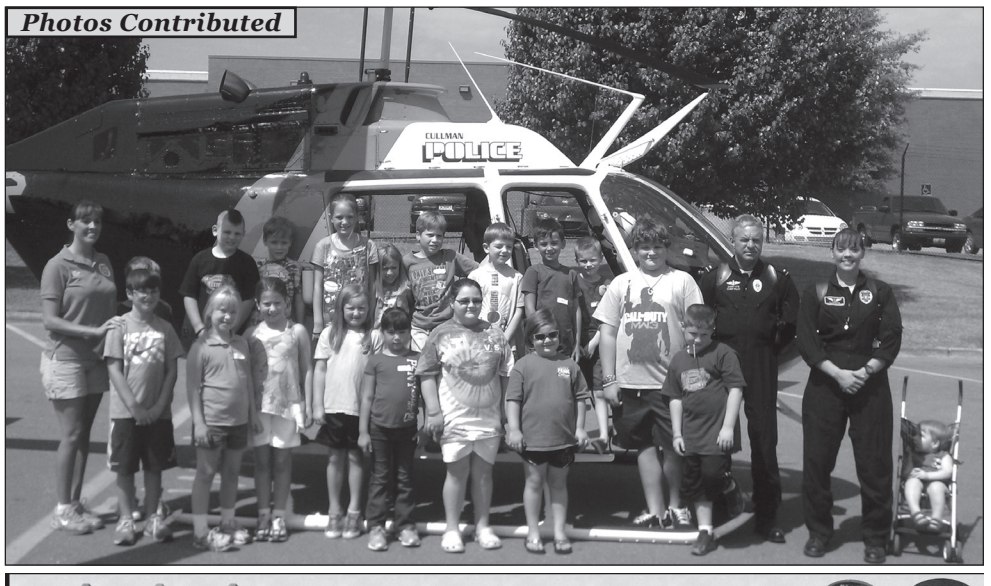
This next letter was from Mrs. Dailey who also had a child in radKIDS Camp as well as a daughter that took the Equalizer classes in P.E at school:

Dear Officer Cindy Rohrscheib,
I would like to express my appreciation to you, for holding the radKIDS Camp. My son Carter learned so much during that week. I was very impressed by how many topics you covered over the past few days. Carter not only learned how to fend off an attacker, he really liked hitting the dummy, and he also learned safety around dogs, guns, and house safety.

The children were allowed to act out lessons, not just sit and listen to someone speaking, which I feel helps the children lock it in their brains. My daughter Madysen was taught a self-defense course at her school, also taught by Officer Rohrscheib and Deputy Chaffin, and we were very thankful that she had the opportunity to learn those skills. After the first day of radKIDS camp I was telling you about my daughter's classes, just to find out you were her instructor! What you are doing is a great thing for the kids in our community and I felt you should know.

For those churches, scout groups, schools, or organizations that would like to schedule a course with officer Rohrscheib, contact her at 256-734-4703 or at cindyr@cullmanpd.com.





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PUZZLES, COMICS, AND JOKES

THIS WEEK'S WORD SEARCH TOPIC IS: AUTUMN

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.

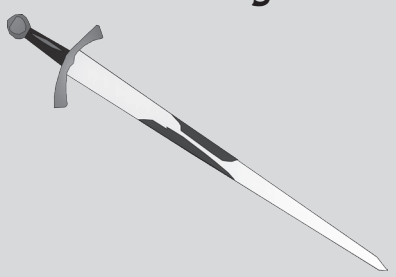
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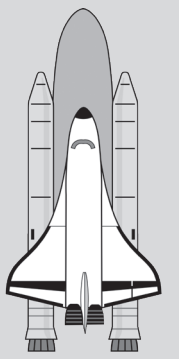
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1. Why was the blacksmith having a hard time making the sword stronger?



2. Why were the astronauts still angry with the space shuttle?



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