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Mud Run Makes Splash

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BREMEN – It may have been the last day for Oktoberfest, but October 13th was the day of the first annual Mud Run at Stony Lonesome OHV Park in Bremen, Alabama.

"About three months ago, Erika (Mead) approached us with the idea of having a mud run to tie in with Cullman Oktoberfest," said Stony Lonesome OHV Park Manager Mary Peyton.

"We liked the idea. We thought it would be a good addition to the Oktoberfest event.

Peyton, Mead, Delithah Marchman, and Barry Poe formed a committee to come up with ideas for the event.

They decided to use it to raise money for the Veterans' Association which will receive fifty percent of the profits.

"We were trying to come up with a charity to do it for and (Delithah Marchman) said the Veteran's Memorial is trying to build a pavilion and we need to raise money for that," said Erika Mead, Director of Tourism and Recreation at the

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Photo by Jessica Norrell

Candlelight Vigil Illuminates Domestic Violence

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When life is at its darkest there is always a small light flickering in the distance

GOOD HOPE – Last year Harbor Haus, which is a program of Victim Services of Cullman, sheltered more than 100 adults and 80 children for more than 5,000 nights, answered 546 calls through their crisis line, and provided intervention services to 111 individuals in which 33 graduated the 24 week program, all because of domestic violence.

It is because of those statistics that Donna Jacobs, the Executive Director at Victim Services in Cullman, held a Candle Light Vigil to take a stand against domestic violence at Living Faith Baptist Church on Thursday night.

"We have one every October," said Jacobs. "It's to celebrate survivors who have gotten away from domestic violence and to also bring attention to the victims who have perished at the hands of their abuser."



The evening started with a prayer from Reverend Larry Brown. He commended the approximately twenty-five women who were in attendance.

"Storms are going to happen. We can't stop them. They will either break you or make you stronger. The women here (tonight), I can see were not broken," said Reverend Brown.

"Just to hear the car coming down the drive was frightening."

Leah Costello, who grew up in a domestic violence household, spoke on women who are put

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Football Wrap-Up – Week Seven

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New players get significant playing time, teams find their identity, and some teams still struggle to find their way.

All of this and more happened in a fun-filled week seven. So with that being said, here we go!

Holly Pond at Geraldine
By: Tony Sisk

GERALDINE – From the opening kickoff until the final kneel down by Geraldine, it was obvious that the Broncos were going to face a highly, explosive Bulldogs squad. Geraldine amassed 536 total yards with 512 via the ground attack.

C.J. Richey, Michael Davis and Marcus Davis led the rush-by-committee attack; which saw nine Bulldog players partake in the run game.

Michael Davis got the Bulldogs on the board early in the first quarter with 9:25 left showing on the game clock.

Holly Pond's Jacob Jones muffed the opening kickoff and Kolby Rider recovered the ball for Geraldine to set his team up at the 33-yard line of the Broncos.

Davis crossed over for the first points with a 5-yard rush and the extra point by Eduardo Gutierrez put the Bulldogs up over Holly Pond 7-0.

The Broncos were forced into a three-and-out and had to punt the ball away. Dylan Surrett sailed the punt deep into Geraldine territory and pinned the Bulldogs at their own 16-yard line.

However, the defense of Holly Pond over pursued as Davis worked his way back across the field and on one play raced in 84 yards from

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In Brief

Komen affiliate enables ADPH to provide free mammograms to underserved Alabama

By: Nany Wright

ADPH Contributor

MONTGOMERY – Thanks to the consistent generosity of the nonprofit Susan G. Komen for the Cure, North Central Alabama Affiliate, over the past 10 years, the Alabama Department of Public Health can continue to provide free mammograms to underserved women.

During that time, Komen funds have provided over 17,573 mammograms and diagnosed 221 breast cancers.

Apart from mammograms, Komen funds were also used for breast ultrasounds and biopsies when needed.

This year, ADPH was awarded $412,532 toward breast cancer screening.

The funds granted to ADPH by Komen are a result of donations through the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure as well as private donations throughout the year.

Without these funds, ADPH would be unable to provide mammograms to women age 40-49 who have no insurance and who have a low income.

"Thank God for Susan G. Komen and the grants Alabama has for these programs," stated a recent recipient of program services, Lisa S. Barnett of Lauderdale County.

ADPH's program, the Alabama Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (ABCCEDP) is funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to provide free breast cancer screening to women age 50-64 who have no insurance and a low income.

Funds from private agencies like Komen enable the program to serve additional women, women age 40-49 and women who are at very high risk for breast cancer.

"We are very appreciative of the donation of private funds by the Susan G. Komen for the Cure, North Central Alabama Affiliate," said Dr. Donald Williamson, state health officer.

Ellen Zahariadis of Susan G. Komen for the Cure, North Central Alabama Affiliate, said, "Early detection of breast cancers saves lives. We do everything we can to ensure every woman who should have a mammogram is able to have a mammogram."

Breast cancer screening services include clinical breast examinations and mammograms.

If an abnormality is detected, diagnostic testing may include an ultrasound or biopsy.

For more information about ABCCEDP call 1-877-252-3324 or visit the website at adph.org/earlydetection.

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Cadet Support

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CULLMAN – Early last week retired Colonel Ken Brown, of the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, presented Army JR ROTC Colonel Bud Jones with a $700 check to help provide Cullman County cadets a uniform. "It is a pleasure to provide support to our new patriots from those of us who represent our original patriots," said Brown following the presentation.

Look to CullmanSense for an upcoming article on this new program; helping area youth.



Mud Creek Arts & Crafts

By: Erika Mead

Chamber of Commerece Contributor

HANCEVILLE – The Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce Hanceville Business Council is hosting the 3rd Annual Mud Creek Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, October 20th from 9:00am – 3:00 pm.

This event will be held in downtown Hanceville and we are looking for local musicians who would like to perform at the festival. Please contact the Cullman Chamber at 256-734-0454.

We will also be having a judged art show and are looking for artists who would like to submit their artwork for judging. There will be no fee to enter artwork in the show.

This event will be free to the public and all proceeds will go to Hanceville Schools. For more information, or to register for the event, please contact the Chamber's Tourism and Recreation Director, Erika M. Mead, at 256-255-0722 or via e-mail at emead@cullmanchamber.org

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 pm 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, October 25 at 6 pm.

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.

WSCC Celebrates All-Steinway School Designation

By: Russell Moore

WSCC Contributor

HANCEVILLE – Wallace State Community College celebrated earning its significant distinction as an All-Steinway School during an hour-long dedication at the Burrow Center for the Fine and Performing Arts on October 4.

Wallace State hosted three Steinway & Sons representatives and enjoyed a performance by pianist Dr. Anthony Pattin, professor emeritus at the University of Montevallo.

"We are honored and passionate about being part of this celebration and take pride you have chosen us to be your music provider," said Tommy Eades, a Steinway & Sons representative who visited the college from New York.

As an All-Steinway School, Wallace State joins an elite company of approximately 140 schools, including the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Yale University, the Rimsky Korsakov School of Music in Moscow, and Amadeus International School of Music in Vienna, as institutions who meet stringent requirements provided by Steinway & Sons. Ninety percent or more of the acoustic pianos owned by the institutions must be Steinway & Sons, Boston, or Essex pianos, and the institution must maintain an inventory of at least 10 Steinway pianos.



Dr. Anthony Pattin plays a selection on a Steinway & Sons piano.

Eades added that the Wallace State concert grand piano, on display during the celebration, took approximately a year to manufacture and no fewer than 345 people had a hand in its production.

"The All-Steinway designation has been a goal of ours because it is a mark of excellence, and our priority is to serve students with excellence," said Wallace State President Dr. Vicki Hawsey. Wallace State is the lone community college in Alabama to receive the All-Steinway distinction, a goal set in motion more than seven years ago.

"It's been quite a long hard road to get this far, and it's a great pleasure for all of us in the fine arts department to have these pianos," said Ricky Burks, Wallace State Fine and Performing Arts Chair. During the dedication event, Dr. Pattin played a handful of his favorite selections for the audience. A versatile musician, Pattin is a skilled improviser, organist, composer, and arranger.

He gave his New York debut recital at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall in the spring of 1998 and among performing concerts in the United States, Japan, and Europe, Pattin also has appeared with the Alabama Symphony, Toledo Symphony, Tuscaloosa Symphony, Detroit Metropolitan Orchestra, the Arkansas Symphony, and the Abilene Philharmonic Orchestra.

Jon McClaran and Brandon Herrenbruck were the other Steinway & Sons representatives at the celebration. Drs. Paul and Kathy Stevens were recognized for their contribution to the Wallace State initiative.

CRMC Monster Dash 5K Run/Walk & Monster Mile

By: Lindsey Dossey

CRMC Contributor

CULLMAN — Run into the holiday season on the right foot by participating in CRMC's 2nd Annual Monster Dash 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, October 27. The event will begin with registration at 7 a.m. in the main lobby of the Cullman Wellness & Aquatics Center, located at 1636 Field Of Miracles Dr. SW, Cullman, Alabama 35058. The Monster Mile begins at approximately 8 a.m. with the race beginning at 8:30 am.

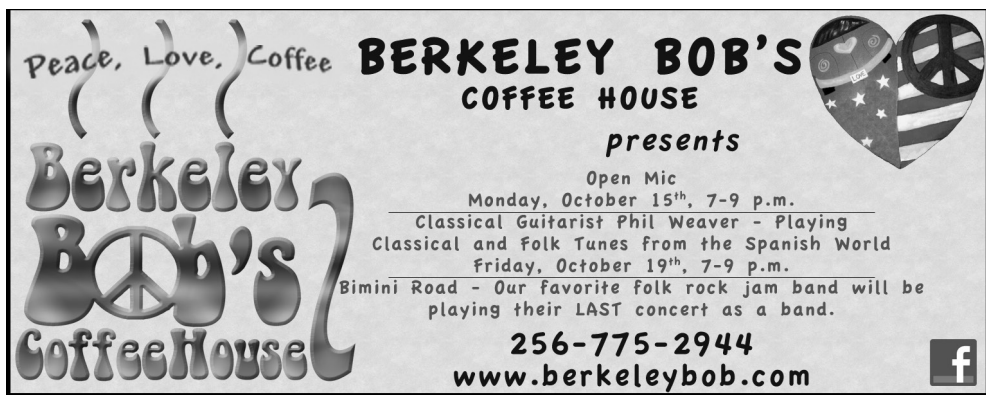
Awards will be given to the top three male and female participants in each division with prizes for the best costumes — Best Individual Costume, Best Couple Costume, and Best Group Costume. The 3.1 mile course begins and ends at the Cullman Wellness & Aquatics Center. The race course outline and other important race information can be found online at www.crmchospital.com/monsterdash or you may pick up a brochure from the Cullman Wellness & Aquatics Center.

Registration fees are: $15 for CRMC and City of Cullman Employees and $25 for individuals prior to Race Day and $30 on the day of the race. All participants registered in advance are guaranteed a t-shirt; others will receive them until they run out.

Proceeds from the event benefit the CRMC Wellness Team & the City of Cullman Parks & Recreation Foundation.

Register today online at www.crmchospital.com/monsterdash, online at www.active.com, or with the ONE Fitness staff at the Cullman Wellness & Aquatics Center. For more information, call the CRMC Marketing Department at (256) 737-2600.





No(ah)-It-All: : Keeping it Local, One Film at a Time

By: Noah Chandler

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As some of you may already know, before entering the news industry my first passion was that of cinema. Luckily for me and several hundred other residents of Cullman the opportunity to work or star in a film came home in 2004 as former Fairview High School alum Robert Hall returned to bring his life story to the silver screen in Lightning Bug.

With most things in life, the opportunities afforded to you only come if you either know the right people or are just in the absolute right spot at the perfect time. For me it was a combination of both. My cousin, who will remain nameless, called up less than 12 hours before the first day of shooting to see if I would be interested in helping out for a few days.

Eager to work on an actual set, I immediately jumped on the opportunity which involved abruptly quitting my job at the time. No sleep was had that night as thoughts of who would be in the film and what all would they have me do.

Around 6 a.m. I arose then headed to the Holiday Inn Express to meet up with Lisa Waugh, second-unit Director, to get the day's assignment.

As I walked in the door she was walking out but luckily she forgot some paperwork and was forced to come back to the room. This is where I got my introduction to film. Lisa, also from Alabama, had been working in the industry for a few years and she had a no-nonsense attitude. She gave me my assignment and off we headed to set.

For the first four hours of my film experience I stood in the rain blocking off several dozen parking places for no other purpose than to keep them clear of cars.

As a production assistant, aka the go'fer – go'fer this, go'fer that – you are the lowest rung of the film hierarchy which means you get to stand in the rain, get people drinks or food, and even drive them around. Some may find this humiliating but for this eager gent it was pure paradise.

Lisa noticed that while the parking spots were empty so were the places where the P.A.s were to be. That is except for this guy's spot. Soaking wet and cold, but still happy, Lisa came over to let me know that I was being moved to wardrobe for a few days. Thankful for the change I accepted the switch and went off to learn some more new things.

Over the course of the following week I made the transition from production assistant, to Wardrobe Assistant, to my final position of Second Unit Script Supervisor. The role is a rather simple one but vital nonetheless.

My job was to keep time for each scene, along with making sure all the actors, props, and blocking were kept the same whenever multiple takes for a scene were done. This is to ensure continuity throughout the film.

Once the film wrapped I thought this would be the last time I would hear from any of the crew or cast, but that inept thought was quickly proved wrong. Following the wrap of Lightning Bug, Lisa stayed in constant contact, and still does today, while Rob reached out in different ways.

Over the past few years we have discussed new projects, including one film I was lucky enough to write the spec script for, as well as keeping a good personal communication going.

So this brings us to today and all that is happening. Over the next 10 days I will be shooting footage for the upcoming release of the Blu-ray version of Lightning Bug. This shoot will take place entirely in Cullman County and will include locations from Jones Chapel to Fairview.

You may be asking yourself, "Why do I care what this guy is doing?" Well it is pretty simple. I am looking for anyone who was an extra in the film or perhaps someone who helped out with the production. We will be filming all this week, so if you were on set drop me an e-mail and you may find yourself on the Blu-ray version, slated to hit shelves in the first quarter of 2013.

To contact me about an interview for the documentary send an email to noahchandler@cullmansense.com.

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Hi: 73 Lo: 46	Hi: 75 Lo: 50	Hi: 80 Lo: 52	Hi: 72 Lo: 46	Hi: 68 Lo: 42	Hi: 67 Lo: 44	Hi: 70
Day: Mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near **73**. Calm wind becoming north around 5 mph in the morning. **Night**: Mostly clear, with a low around **46**. Calm wind.	**Day**: Sunny, with a high near **75**. North wind around 5 mph becoming west in the afternoon. **Night**: Mostly clear, with a low around **50**. Southwest wind around 5 mph becoming calm after midnight.	**Day**: Mostly sunny, with a high near **80**. **Night**: A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms after 1am. Mostly cloudy, with a low around **52**.	**Day**: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near **72**. **Night**: Mostly clear, with a low around **46**.	**Day**: Sunny, with a high near **68**. **Night**: Mostly clear, with a low around **42**. ***Like us on Facebook:*** ***facebook.com/cullmansense***	**Day**: Mostly sunny, with a high near **67**. **Night**: Partly cloudy, with a low around **44**. ***Follow us on Twitter:*** ***@cullmansense***	**Day**: Sunny, with a high near **70**. ***Watch our YouTube Channel:*** ***youtube.com/cullmansense***

Space Weather Outlook: October 08 – November 03

Solar activity is expected to be at generally low levels with a chance for an M-class event, particularly during 12-26 October when Old Region 1583 returns. No proton events are expected at geosynchronous orbit. The greater than 2 MeV electron flux at geosynchronous orbit is expected to be at high levels on 11-13 October as a result of a coronal hole high speed stream. Flux for the remainder of the forecast period is expected to be at background levels. Geomagnetic field activity is expected to begin at quiet to unsettled levels, increasing to active to minor storm levels late on 08 October with the arrival of the earth-directed CME from 05 October. Minor storm levels are expected to continue through 09 October. Then geomagentic field activity is expected to decrease to unsettled to active levels for 10-11 October under the influence of a coronal hole high speed stream. Quiet conditions return on 12-14 October before2 SWPC PRF 1936 08 October 2012 subsequent coronal hole high speed streams bring unsettled to active conditions on 15-17 October.

SPORTS

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

scrimmage.With the extra point, Geraldine had all the points they would need for the win.

Geraldine tacked on two more scores to close out the first quarter with a 28-0 margin. Marcus Davis raced in from 59 yards out with 4:50 left in the quarter and sophomore quarterback Jake Maddox hit senior Jeremy Smith as the clock ticked down to zero to end the quarter.

Holly Pond then found some semblance of offense and scored against the Bulldog first-string defense.

Holly Pond took over on its own 40-yard line to begin the second quarter of play and needed eight plays to march down 60 yards capped off by a 6-yard plunge by Jones and with the extra point kick by Luke Calvert; the Broncos were only down by three scores. Key on the drive was a fourth-down conversion pass by Austin Hoffman to Carter Hays for 30 yards and a first down.

Hays was tackled by his facemask, which tacked on six more yards as it was a half-the-distance penalty.

Richey got into the scoring column for the Bulldogs with 5-yard run and a 53-yard scamper for a 42-7 halftime lead for Geraldine.

Michael Davis finished with 94 yards and two scores on three carries, Richey added 157 yards rushing on six carries and scored three times, while Marcus Davis had 60 yards and a score on two rushes.

Jones led Holly Pond with 27 yards rushing and a touchdown on 11 carries. Hoffman went 3-for-8 on the night for 39 yards and an interception.

Hays caught the one pass for 30 yards, while Austin Higginbotham added nine yards on two catches and had one run for 16 yards, Dustin Pierce added 22 yards on seven rushes, and Daurial Harwood rushed once for seven yards.

Also for Geraldine was Daniel Whitlock with 68 yards and a score on seven carries, Damion Totherow added 50 yards rushing on eight carries, Devan Totherow chipped in with 52 yards on five carries, Jacob Bolin had a score and 18 yards on four touches.

Hanceville at Winston County
by: Zeke McBrayer

WINSTON COUNTY – The Yellowjackets came out with a spark to start the game. A 23 yard pass from Seth Blauton to Cody Heudu-son got the crowd roaring early on. Dante Reese would quickly silence them on the next play.

Reese would tip the ball and Brontae Harris would come in to snag it and give the Bulldogs the ball at their own 37 yard line.

The Bulldogs would use their run heavy offense to drive down and score on a 23 yard touchdown run by Torrey Green. A successful extra point kick would put Hanceville up 7-0 halfway into the first quarter.

The Bulldogs would get the ball around midfield on their second offensive possession.

After getting a first down the Bulldogs would fail to convert on a 3rd and long after a holding penalty. Forced to punt, the Bulldogs would put the ball at the Yellowjackets 25 yard-line.

The Yellowjackets would show some life on a big screen pass to Dylan Earnest for a 20 yard gain.

It would be all for naught however as Earnest would lose the ball while switching hands.

The Bulldogs' Caleb Hurst would recover and put Hanceville at the 31 yard line.

After a 13 yard run by Green to end the first quarter the Bulldogs would come out ready to strike in the second.

After two short runs by Brontae Harris, Hurst would keep the ball 17 yards for a touchdown. The touchdown would be negated on a block in the back call by the officials and the Bulldogs would try again from the 15 yard line.

A toss to Harris fooled the Yellowjackets defense into thinking it was a run and left Dante Reese wide open for the touchdown. The extra point kick by Kolby Smith extended the lead to 14-0.

Winston County would take over on the 20 yard line, but a personal foul penalty saw them start at the 35. A long 23 yard pass to Earnest would be extended by yet another penalty on Hanceville, this time for roughing the passer.

A few plays later saw the Yellowjackets reach the red-zone for the first time in the game. Hanceville's Dante Reese would again damper Winston County's spirit by intercepting Blauton and returning it to the 34 yard line.

A pass from Hurst to Reese would put the Hanceville on the Yellowjackets' side of the field.

Three plays later Sheldon Lewis would break free and run the ball 33 yards for the Bulldogs third touchdown of the night. A bad snap on the extra point meant the lead extended by only six to 20-0.

The last few minutes of the half played out much the same way. After Hanceville's Kolby Smith was hurt, the team seemed to play the next few minutes for him. Reese again picked off Blauton and returned it to the 23 yard line.

Lewis would also do his part by running the ball 18 yards then topping off the short drive on a 4 yard touchdown run. A 2 point conversion attempt was good on a pass from Hurst to Tyler Tankersley. This would put the Bulldogs up 28-0 and would end the half.

Hanceville would come out the second half just as fired up as when they left. After receiving the ball the Bulldogs would look to extend the lead.

The drive would be highlighted by the same pass play from Harris to Reese that saw a touchdown in the second quarter, this time it would be for 52 yards. Two plays later Torrey Green would punch it in from 5 yards out and make the lead 35-0.

Winston County would come into the half desperate for a score so they wouldn't be shut out for homecoming.

A fumbled snap seemed to show mental wear from the Yellowjackets but they would rebound and score eight plays later on a 1 yard run by Clay Brooks. The lead would shrink to 35-7 with a little over 16 minutes to play.

The Yellowjackets would try a short kick for the hope of a recovery but the Bulldogs would recover it.

After a long 44 yard run by Green, Carlos Chacon would be called in to punch it in.

On a 1st and goal on the 10, Chacon would push his way up the middle. When it looked like the defense had stopped him, Lewis came in and pushed Chacon the extra yard for the touchdown. The lead was almost an insurmountable 42-7.

The next 1:30 would show that lead grow by 13 more points. The first came on a pick-six by Hanceville's Sheldon Lewis. Two plays later Charles Tatro would come up with the ball after a forced fumble. The next play saw Chacon run it in 18 yards for another touchdown.

Both teams would score once more before time ran out. After a holding penalty the Yellowjackets would score on a 63 yard touchdown run by Edward Lausp. The Bulldogs would answer right back with an 81 yard touchdown run by Sophomore Eli Baker, ending the game at 61 - 14 in favor of Hanceville.

Lawrence County at Cullman
By: Josh McBrayer

CULLMAN – The stat line read just like most Cullman games, quarterback goes 20 of 26 for 189 yards and four touchdowns. Un-like most Cullman games, the QB was not Zac Crocker but rather Tyler Glenn. In a rare start for Glenn, he sure made the most of it putting up impressive numbers that any coach would love to have out of their first string quarterback, much less their back-up.

Cullman won the toss and deferred to the second half and Lawrence County elected to receive. Cullman quickly forced a three-and-out, and started their first drive from their own 21. Glenn marched his team down the field 79 yards, for the first score of the night. He utilized his outstanding receiver Houston Turner three times on the drive, including the 32 yard touchdown strike. After the PAT, Cullman was up 7-0, less than six minutes into the game.

On their next possession, the Red Devils from Moulton would get into Bearcat territory for the first time, thanks to a 4th down conversion and a Cullman personal foul, but were forced to punt as the drive stalled at the Cullman 45.

The Bearcats were unable to move the ball on their next possession and punted the ball right back to Lawrence County, but the red Devils quickly faced a 3rd and 13 as time expired in the 1st quarter.

Negative yardage on their first play of the 2nd quarter forced a punt from the Red Devils.

Cullman turned it over on downs after failing to convert a 4th and 3 from the Lawrence County 37 yard line, but the Red Devils would punt back to Cullman four plays later and a good return from Turner set the Bearcat up at the 35 yard line of their opponent.

It took just six plays for Cullman to cross the goal line again when Glenn hit Wesley Hendrix for a nine yard score.

Lawrence County fumbled the ensuing kick-off but Cullman could convert the turnover into points, once again failing to convert a 4th down but the Red Devils were pinned back deep at their own 10.

Running back Gabe Vernon gained two yard on the first play but lost two yards on each of the next two plays and Lawrence County was forced to punt in the shadow of their own goal line, setting up Cullman at the Lawrence County 36.

Cullman went for it on 4th down for the third time in the first half and although the pass fell incomplete, Turner was tackled before the ball got to him resulting in a pass interference penalty and a new set of down for the Bearcats.

Two plays later, Glenn floated the ball to the back corner of the end zone where Turner snagged it out of the air for the 16 score and Cullman went onto halftime with a 21-0 lead.

Thanks to another solid return, the Bearcats got the ball at the Lawrence County side of the 50 to begin the second half. Cullman only ran four plays, but they were all productive.

Garrett Crider carried the ball back-to-back-to-back for five, three and 26 yards then Drew Johnson capped the drive with a 20 yard touchdown run, the only Bearcat touchdown on the ground.

With just 1:30 off the clock in the third quarter, Cullman was up 28-0.

The Red Devils had their only scoring threat on the next possession thanks to some good, hard running by Fred Pruitt, Clay Terry, Keith McCormick and Gabe Vernon but came away with no points a a field goal attempt could not find the mark.

The third quarter came to a close with Cullman still up 28-0.

Like so many times this year. The fourth quarter belonged to the Bearcats. Glenn threw his fourth TD pass of the night when he found Mason Goodwin for 10 yards.

The following kick-off was fumbled by Lawrence County for the second time but Cullman converted this turnover into points when Chris Grey hit a 38 yard field goal to cap the scoring.

The Red Devils would try once more to score, driving the ball to the Cullman 26 but could not convert the 4th down attempt, giving the ball back to Cullman, allowing Glenn to take a knee knowing he led his team to a 38-0 victory.

Vinemont at Good Hope
By: Grant Smith

GOOD HOPE – The Vinemont Eagles overcame an early 6-0 deficit by outscoring the Good Hope Raiders 19-6 in the second quarter to pick up their fifth victory over the season by a 33-12 score.

Once again, Ty Jones led the wave with four touchdowns while the defense came up with several big plays.

Good Hope took the opening kickoff and drove 81 yards to put the first points on the scoreboard. Jared McClure and Lee Whisenant led the Raider charge with Whisenant going two yards for the touchdown.

The point after attempt failed and with 5:03 left in the opening quarter, the Raiders led 6-0.

Vinemont would answer the Good Hope score as Jones went in from eight yards out.

The point after attempt failed and the game was tied at six with 7:35 left in the first half

Following a Raider punt, the Eagles would score again as Jones raced fifty yards to pay dirt.

The point after attempt failed and Vinemont led 12-6 with 5:00 left in the first half.

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McClure would things up with 1:34 left in the first half on a four yard run. The point after failed and the game was knotted at 12.

Jones would electrify the Vinemont faithful with a 65 yard touchdown run with 35 seconds left in the half.

Taylor Evans added the point and the Eagles led 19-12 at the halftime break.

Midway through the third quarter, Tyler Boland intercepted a Raider pass and returned it 79 yards to pay dirt. Evans added the point after and Vinemont led 26-12 with 7:55 left in the third quarter.

Jones would close out the scoring with a 36 yard run with 2:50 left in the third quarter. Evans added the point after and the Eagles led 33-12.

Both teams moved the ball in the final quarter, but could never dent the scoreboard.

Jones came in averaging three touchdowns a game and leads the county running backs with 18 touchdowns on the season.

Cold Springs at Lamar County
By Clay Speer
VERNA – Cold Springs took the two hour trip to Lamar County last night, and unfortunately resulted in a loss. Cold Springs played a very physical and fundamental football.

Lamar County had two major benefits in this game: size and depth.

Without this, Cold Springs could have easily won this game. Even though Cold Springs did not have these benefits, they played a great game all the way through.

The first half was close, as the game was tied 6-6 until midway through the second quarter. Lamar County scored on a five yard quarterback keeper.

They also completed the two point conversion, which made the score 14-6. At the next possession, Cold Springs marched the ball down field and finished with a three yard run by Caleb Ellison.

They also completed the two point conversion on what looked to be like a "Tebow" jump pass.

With one minute left before the half, Lamar County had the ball at the fifty and threw a deep pass for a touchdown. Lamar gained the lead, leaving the score 20-14 going into half time.

Beginning the second half, Lamar County got the ball and scores again on a five yard run, and gets the two point conversion. This made the score 28-14.

After several questionable calls on Cold Springs next drive, they finally got some momentum after a fifty yard run by Vince Stewart.

Stewart was later taken out of the game because of a shoulder injury, but Ellison finished off the drive making this his second touchdown of the game.

Lamar answered with a 70 yard kickoff return, and got a two-point conversion again, making the score 36-20.

Lamar started their next drive from their own 20 yard line, but fumbled the ball.

Cold Springs recovered on the 19 yard line. After a turnover on downs, Lamar gets the ball back with three minutes left in the last quarter.

On the fifty yard line, they throw a deep fifty yard pass for a touchdown, making the score 42-20.

With a little over two minutes left to play, Cold Springs did not give up.

They took the ball downfield to score with an eleven yard run from Logan Campbell.

They failed to recover the onside kick and Lamar took a knee to end the game 42-26.

Oneonta at Fairview
By: Johnny Thornton
FAIRVIEW – No one has been able to slow down the Oneonta Redskins. The Fairview Aggies were given the chance to face the No. 1 team in Class 4A Friday night with a good crowd on hand at Dafford Smith Stadium.

The Redskins were opportunistic in taking mistakes and converting them into points.

Twenty-one points in the first half were off three Fairview interceptions that gave the Redskins a comfortable lead en route to running away from the Aggies by the score of 59-21.

Oneonta stopped Fairview's three-game winning streak in remaining undefeated at 7-0 and 5-0 in 4A, Region 6 play.

The Aggies fell to 5-2 on the season, dropping to third place in the regional standings at 3-2.

Cornerback Alvin Scott made a great athletic play with less than 2:00 into the game when he stole a Luke Bailey pass in the air from intended receiver Dexter Gregory and raced 45 yards to the end zone to send the Redskins in front 7-0.

Another interception from Scott gave Oneonta a short field to increase the lead to 17-0 by the time the first quarter had come to a close.

Despite three first half turnovers that led to three scores by the visitors, Fairview kept playing hard. That's all coach George Redding could ask for.

The Aggies drove it the length of the field and got on the scoreboard before time ran out in the opening half when Dillon Widner caught a 15-yard scoring pass from Bailey.

The extra point was good and Fairview was down at the half 38-7.

But the Redskins started the second half with possession and marched 80 yards to up the lead to 45-7.

The drive ended when Cody O'Toole found Scott open for a 20-yard TD pass, followed by the extra point from Tyler Short.

A long drive for the Aggies found its way into the Oneonta end zone. Bailey connected with Jake Chandler for a 57-yard gain on third down that gave the Aggies a first and goal from the Redskins' nine.

On third down, Chandler was open in the right corner of the end zone for the score and followed with the conversion to make it 45-14.

That's how the score stood at the end of the third period.

Oneonta racked up two more touchdowns in the final period while the Aggies entered the end zone once more.

In five games in the region, the Redskins have put 258 points on the board, averaging 51 points per regional game.

Fairview was yielding an average of 16 points per game coming into week seven.

This was the most points scored against the Aggies in a regular season since Redding became head coach in 2007.

Hartselle at West Point
By: Michael Bryant
WEST POINT – It was a night that was to celebrate the homecoming of the West Point Warriors, but the Hartselle Tigers had different plans to instead cut the celebration short as they would go on to defeat West Point 45-0.

West Point won the toss and took the ball to start the game looking to get going and have some momentum on their side.

The drive started out positively for the Warriors as the quarterback, Bryant Farley completed his first pass to his wide receiver, Wesley Smith for a gain of ten yards.

However the drive would come to a halt after that and the Warriors were forced to punt.

After the punt, the West Point defense came onto the field hoping to match the intensity shown by the rival team's defense.

After bending early, the boys in maroon did not break as they forced Hartselle to punt, however, the Warriors ended up fumbling the punt and the Tigers would recover the ball.

Hartselle would use that lucky turn of events as a spark and they would march down the field to score their first touchdown of the night.

That would be how the rest of the first half would go as Hartselle would take a 31-0 lead at the half, outgaining West Point 279 yards to 8 yards through two quarters.

Unfortunately the story would not change as Hartselle got the ball on the first possession of the second half and would only need six plays to put seven more on the board.

Hartselle would tack on another touchdown in the third and then quickly drained the clock on their two fourth quarter possessions to come out with the victory.

That's it ladies and gentlemen. The week seven wrap-up.

The season is winding down so make sure you get out to see your favorite team, and as always, you can find full coverage of all the county teams on cullmansense.com/scoreboard

CullmanSense Week Eight Football Preview

By: Josh McBrayer

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CULLMAN – With just three games left in the regular season and everyone jockeying for position and a coveted playoff spot, every game is a must win game from this point on. Let's take a look at week eight's match-ups shall we?

Cold Springs (2-5) at RC Hatch (2-5)
Cold Springs won their first game of the season and was riding a wave that they had not experienced in 3 ½ years, but since they snagged that first win, they have gone 1-5. The Eagles look to get back on track against the RC Hatch Bobcats. The Bobcats have an identical record to the Eagles and they are coming off a heart-breaking 49-46 loss to the Aliceville Yellow Jackets. The Yellow Jackets dropped the Eagles 63-12.

Cullman (6-1) at Athens (1-5)
Cullman has been on a three game win streak since a loss to rival Hartselle that was shrouded in controversy. They take the long trip to Athens who is on a streak of their own, a five game losing streak. With Cullman's second string quarterback throwing for four touchdowns last week, it will be fun to see what the Bearcat offense does this week.

Fairview (5-2) at Sardis (6-1)
In what looks to be one of the best match-ups of the week, the Fairview Aggies travel to Sardis to take on the Lions. The Aggies are having a great season, but Sardis is no slouch either with Sylvainia being the only blemish on their record.

Good Hope (2-5) at Cordova (1-6)
After winning their first two games, the Good Hope Raiders have dropped their last five. They are looking to get back on track against Cordova who will no doubt be fired up, coming off their first win of the season.

Danville (3-4) at Hanceville (4-3)
After losing the first two games of the season, Hanceville is riding a four game win streak and looks to continue their winning ways against the struggling Danville Hawks.

Pisgah (2-5) at Holly Pond (1-6)
The Broncos are coming of a big loss to Geraldine to the tune of 63-7 but they are looking to get back to their winning ways when they welcome the Pisgah Eagles to town. The Eagles are coming off of a 34-7 loss to Sylvania.

Vinemont (5-2) at Winfield (2-5)
Vinemont is having a great season and have the top running back in the county. They hope to continue the momentum when they travel to Winfield to take on the Pirates.

West Point (2-5) at Muscle Shoals (7-0)
West Point has had an up and down 2012 year and the season does not get any easier when they travel to Muscle Shoals to face the undefeated Trojans. The Warriors are coming off a 45-0 loss to the Hartselle Tigers while Muscle Shaols dropped East Limestone 42-7.

There it is folks. The complete rundown of week eight. As always, if you can't make it to the game, check cullmansense.com/scoreboard for scores and stories from all of the teams around the county.



Community Matters

It's A Wrap...2012 Oktoberfest Comes to a Close

By: Jessica Norrell
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CULLMAN – As the celebrations came to a conclusion Saturday evening with the annual Burgermeister Ball, held at the Cullman Civic Center, this year's 2012 Oktoberfest will be remembered for a variety of events for all ages. During the week German dinners were served at a variety of locations including Sacred Heart, CRMC, and St. John's, just to name a few.

Besides the great German food, several tours offered residents and tourists alike the opportunity to take a literal walk through history. The Cullman Historical Society sponsored a Cemetery Tour, which gave those in attendance a glimpse at the clothing worn by early Cullman residents all while listening to brief historical stories pertaining to each of the stops.

Once participants took in a bit of Cullman's history, the nightly Biergarten at the Festhalle and Rotunda served as a meeting place for those seeking a different Oktoberfest feel.

Musical performances by Cullman's German Band and Terry Cavanagh and the Alpine Express, accompained by plenty of children's activities, ensured a steady flow to the Festhalle each evening.

The closing day was by far the most eventful. The first annual Mud Run at Stoney Lonesome OHV Park had contestants endure a tough trail with obstacles and, of course, several large mud pits and a fire to jump at the finish line.

Meanwhile on the opposite end of the county, the Oktoberfest Barbeque Cook-Off, which took place most of the day at the Cullman County Fairgrounds, saw 59 teams vying for their shot at a Kansas City Barbecue Association title.

Meanwhile, back at Festhalle, the Wallace State Jazz Band performed for a large crowd. Carriage rides behind majestic Shire horses were offered while across from Festhalle were multiple local vendors selling their goods. The vendors showcased their crafts from household décor, soaps, lotions, food, baby clothes, jewelry, fashion items, furniture, homemade sports blankets or attire, and much more. There were also several activities set up specifically for children to take part in for free.

Some of the free children's crafts included face-painting, sand painting, building a toy, free candy, and a few others.

In addition to multiple vendors at Depot Park, dog races were also held. Everyone enjoyed cheering on the small dogs as they raced to the finish.

But the big event took place between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. at the Cullman Civic Center, as patrons filled the dance floor at the annual Burgermeister Ball. Col. Johann Cullmann kept the night alive by keeping everyone on their toes with door prizes, and of course, the Chicken Dance.

One of the duties for Col. Cullmann, portrayed by Larry Rowlette, was to bestow the honor of the Distingushed Service Award to Mary Hayden Hovater for her hard work serving the Cullman community. The plaque read:

"In appreciation of your dedication and hard work, in recognition of your endless desire to serve, as a symbol of your enduring commitment to Cullman and Cullman Oktoberfest."

"This was one of the best Oktoberfest's to date," said Col. Cullmann. "We couldn't do it without all the support from our city's leaders and all the men and women who work so hard each year to ensure a great time for everyone; young and old."



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Lifestyle

Passion for the Kitchen

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Halloween is Upon Us

Halloween is not as much fun to me as it used to be.

I think that as a kid I got all excited about it because it meant candy and staying up late on a school night (when Halloween fell on a school night). I loved thinking up what costume I would wear. We enjoyed making our own costumes most of the time.

Our mom would only let us trick or treat certain neighborhoods. The threat of someone finding needles in a candied apple or a razor blade was always a reason we didn't go to people's house that we didn't know. I doubt that ever happened…at least not in Cullman.

We would come home with our "haul" and dump it out on the table to marvel at the heap of candy. Our mom would say…"I have to go through it first. Don't eat any until I've checked it." We couldn't wait for her to inspect it all so we could gorge out on the wonderful sugary delights!

The days came when we were too old and it was kind of sad, but then there were Halloween parties to go to, etc.

Then I married and had kids. Little did I know that Ralph was as big of a kid as any when Halloween rolled around. I remember one Halloween in particular (before our own kids) when we took my brother Larry and our cousin.

Ralph decided it would be funny to put on a sheet and get on his knees as he rang the doorbell and held out his bag to get candy.

Of course they put candy in his bag thinking he was just a little ghost. "How cute you all look" they would say. Well, the time came to leave their porch and Ralph couldn't just get up and run away because he wasn't little and it would be a dead give away.

He kept standing there and standing there and they gave him more candy…"How cute. The little ghost wants more."



Well, finally the "little ghost" had to leave so he stood up and bolted. You can bet they were surprised and probably a little mad at the "grown person" wearing the sheet.

You just never know about us.

Then, our kids came along and the fun began. It was more tiring than I ever remember when I was much younger.

The thing was…(Ralph's idea) even though our kids were too young to Trick or Treat, Ralph thought they should still get candy and he could make sure it was ok to eat. Hmmm…., but it was fun and tiring all at the same time.

Now that Harris is around, I'm sure we will get into the Halloween festivities full force. Let's see….he will be 3 months old when Halloween rolls around. I wonder if I need to "inspect" his candy.

Homemade Chili

With a little nip in the air and fall rapidly approaching, I thought chili was a good idea.

Ingredients:

- 1 lb. ground chuck
- 1 medium onion, chopped



- 1 package of any brand chili seasoning mix
- 3 cups of water
- 1 large can of diced tomatoes
- 1 medium jar of Prego Traditional sauce
- 3 cans of kidney beans or pinto beans
- Salt and pepper to taste

Instructions:

1. Brown the ground chuck, adding in the chopped onions.
2. Cook until the onions are clear and tender. Drain.
3. Add into the meat, the chili seasoning mix, can of diced tomatoes, and the water. Stir until mixed well.
4. Add in all the remaining ingredients and cook for about 30 minutes on medium high heat, stirring occasionally.
5. The chili will thicken as it cooks. Add water if you like yours thinner.

We use this recipe to make Frito chili pies…just put some Fritos in a bowl and top with chili, cheese, and sour cream.

Another idea is to top a baked potato with the same as the Frito chili pie or make a big pan of cornbread and eat your chili with that.

Yum Yum!

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GAME DATE	HOME–AWAY	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	OVR	FINAL	STORY
09/07/2012 - 7:00pm	Good Hope	7	13	28	34		34	View Story
	Hanceville	7	21	27	27		27	
09/07/2012 - 7:00pm	Sulligent	7	20	20	28		28	View Story
	Cold Springs	7	7	7	7		7	
09/07/2012 - 7:00pm	Athens	14	20	27	41		41	View Story
	West Point	0	3	3	9		9	
09/07/2012 - 7:00pm	Cullman	3	10	23	30		30	View Story
	East Limestone	7	14	21	21		21	
09/07/2012 - 7:00pm	Fairview	14	34	40	40		40	View Story
	Douglas	13	26	26	26		26	
09/07/2012 - 7:00pm	Vinemont	7	7	7	21		21	View Story
	Danville	7	7	10	16		16	

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Reflections of History

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Walter Martin, 2nd on Right, at Stieflemeyers



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This Week in History Oct. 15-21

October 15th
- 1860 – 11-year-old Grace Bedell writes to Lincoln, tells him to grow a beard
- 1924 – President Coolidge declares Statue of Liberty a national monument
- 1979 – First Monday night game from New York City, Jets beat Vikings 14-7 at Shea Stadium
- 1991 – Clarence Thomas is confirmed as Supreme Court Justice

October 16th
- 1925 – Texas School Board prohibits teaching of evolution
- 1948 – Demonstration by Moscow Jews honoring Israeli ambassador Golda Meir
- 1987 – Mike Tyson TKOs Tyrell Biggs in 7 for heavyweight boxing title
- 1995 – Million Man March held in Washington D.C. with over 800,000 black men in attendance

October 17th
- 1933 – Albert Einstein arrives in U.S., a refugee from Nazi Germany
- 1964 – Yankees fire Manager Yogi Berra
- 1978 – President Carter signs bill restoring Jefferson Davis citizenship
- 2006 – United States population reaches 300 million people

October 18th
- 1934 – Chinese Red leader under Mao Tse Tung begins Long March
- 1945 – Nazi war crime trial opens in Nuremberg
- 1968 – U.S. Olympic Committee suspends Tommie Smith and John Carlos for giving "black power" salute as a protest during victory ceremony
- 1989 – Hungary revises constitution

October 19th
- 1914 – U.S. Post Office first used an automobile to collect and deliver mail
- 1977 – Supersonic Concorde jet's first landing in New York City
- 1996 – Braves beat New York Yankees by record tying 11 runs, 12-1 in a World Series
- 2005 – Saddam Hussein's trial begins in Iraq

October 20th
- 1864 – Lincoln formally establishes Thanksgiving as a national holiday
- 1944 – Liquid-gas tanks in Cleveland explodes, 135 die and 3,600 left homeless
- 1990 – 3 members of 2 Live Crew acquitted on obscenity charges in Florida
- 2010 – Astronomers discover the new galaxy UDFy-38135539, the most distant object observed from earth

October 21st
- 1918 – Margaret Owen sets world typing speed record of 170 wpm for 1 min
- 1964 – Braves ask NL to allow them to leave Milwaukee for Atlanta
- 1970 – 777 Unification church couples wed in Korea
- 2011 – Japan's government announces they require a $157 billion additional budged to cover costs for recovering from the tsunami and earthquake in March 2011



Local Events Calendar

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Monday, October 15th

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.

Adjustable Lap-Band System Seminar
If you are interested in learning more about the Adjustable Lap-Band weight loss procedure, then come to the free seminar which we be held on the grounds of CRMC in POB ll starting at 6 p.m.

Dr. Mac Cottingham of Horizon Surgical will provide information on the surgery, as well as answer questions you may have concerning this procedure. Those who wish to consult for the surgery must attend one of these one-hour seminars in advance. To register, please call 256-736-2263.

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, October 16th

Wallace State Culinary Academy Offers Buffet Lunch to Public
The students of the Culinary Department at Wallace State invite the public to attend their buffet lunches on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. until 12:30 pm. Menu for both Tuesday, October 16, and Thursday, October 18 is tomato Florentine soup, hot meatball sandwich, real potato salad, angel hair slaw, and chocolate chip cookies and drinks, all for only $6.50. Cash and checks only or Lion's Loot. Come enjoy the cooking of these soon to be 'Master chefs'!

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.

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, October 17th

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.

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Thursday, October 18th

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, October 19th

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!

Bulldog Band Hosting Hanceville Homecoming Supper
Members of the Hanceville High School Bulldog Band will sponsor their yearly Homecoming supper. Everyone is invited to enjoy a barbecue, potato salad, baked beans, bread, and dessert all for only $8.00 a plate. This dinner will be held in the school's lunchroom and attendees may eat in or make use of the drive through line to bring meals home. Any money raised will go toward band needs.

Saturday, October 20th

Oktoberfest 5K Trail Run
St. Bernard Prep School is sponsoring an Oktoberfest 5K Trail Run. Runners are asked to be there at 7:15 a.m. and the course will be through wooded areas, rolling trails, some grass, and some gravel, and one BIG hill at the two mile mark! Come spend a fall morning at St. Bernard and enjoy the freedom of running through the open outdoors! For further information and to register contact William Calvert at 256-255-0030 or www.stbernardprep.com.

3rd Annual Mud Creek Arts and Crafts Festival
The Hanceville Business Council is hosting the 3rd Annual Mud Creek Arts and Crafts Festival, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in downtown Hanceville. During the festival there will be arts and crafts vendors, a sidewalk art show, a judged art show, entertainment, kids' activities, a historical walking tour of homes, churches, and buildings, a German style lunch, and much more. Admission is FREE and all proceeds raised from various other sources will benefit Hanceville schools. For further information please contact Erika Mead at the Chamber at 256-734-0454 or e-mail EMead@CullmanChamber.org. (She has been in charge of signing up vendors, sponsors, and volunteers!) Let's head to Hanceville today for a fun-filled fall day while we help Hanceville schools at the same time!

Peinhardt Living History Farm Day
The annual Peinhardt Living History Farm Day with so many events depicting life in earlier days on a Cullman farm has yet again opened the gates to fun and knowledge from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. today! Children 4 and under are free, with ages 4 to 12 at $5.00 and 13 years and up at $7.00. This is a walking tour with limited accessibility. Events of the day will include an antique tractor show, blacksmithing, old timey tools, splitting lumber, timber framing, shingle making, surrey rides, wagon rides to the Pumpkin Patch, and a visit with farm animals. The Museum will be open during the day. For additional information please contact 256-734-0850 or e-mail bjohn781@aol.com. Everyone is invited to this much-anticipated day which takes place each Fall, thanks to the Peinhardt family!

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 22nd

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
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!

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.

Sacred Heart School Open House and Mass
The recently formed 'Alumni Association' of Sacred Heart School is responsible for an Open House of the facilities followed by evening Mass on October 27.

Cullman Christian School Holiday Dinner and Auction
Cullman Christian School Holiday Dinner and Auction will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6, at Stone Bridge Farms 157 County Road 717 Cullman, Alabama 35055. Tickets are $20 for individuals and $35 for couples. All proceeds go to Cullman Christian School. For more information and to purchase tickets call Cullman Christian School at 256-734-0734 or contact lsmith@cullmanchristian.org.

Community Matters

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through these terrible situations.

"There are war zones in Cullman, Alabama (and) at home," Costello said to urge the women in attendance to not give up hope, that with the grace of God they can win those battles.

Theresa Mann, who was in an abusive marriage where her kids were made to watch the abuse performed on her, talked about her emotional situation.

"Just to hear the car coming down the drive was frightening," recalled Mann.

The situation got so bad that one day her husband stuck a cattle prod to her son and that was the final straw.

She called Harbor Haus for help, but the threat of her husband continued as he not only stalked her, but even petitioned for custody of her children.

It's been a twenty year long journey, and she says her children are slowly recovering, but "they know they are safe."

"I am a true survivor," she said. "Help is available."

Donna Jacobs knows the subject of domestic violence is not one people like to talk about, but she knows that doesn't make it go away and is willing to help.

"Anybody that's being harmed at home should take heed to what the speakers said tonight. There is a way out (and) Victim Services is there," said Jacobs.

"We are willing to help with whatever they think they need to do to get free of that abuse and to get their children out of that situation so they can live in peace and not in the dysfunction of domestic violence."

If you or anyone you know is going through this or has had to face this type of terrible situation, you can call Victim Services at 256-775-2600 or their Crisis Line at 256-734-6100.

David vs. Goliath

By: Michael Bryant
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TRIMBLE – The church of Sardis was established in the 1880s and is located in the community of Trimble. A few years ago Donny Yarbrough took over as Pastor and set his sights on establishing the church with the hope of seeing it grow. He does that through annual outreach programs.

"We try to do at least four different large outreach events every year and between those we throw in about four smaller type events so we'll continually be reaching out to our community and as many people as we possible," said Pastor Yarbrough.

This year the church put on their first Easter play when they performed a four act drama of the Passion of the Christ and this month they will be having a dodge ball tournament at Wallace State Community College entitled the David vs. Goliath Dodge Ball Tournament which begins October 20th.

"This was an idea that God had just given us," he said. "Some of the other churches across the country have done these and they use them as outreach events. God gave us the idea, and for the David vs. Goliath dodge ball tournament we wanted to host it in an area favorable for as many people as possible."

The event will not only serve as tool to increase interest and knowledge of Sardis, but will also be used to help the community.

"It's different than most dodge ball events or any other outreach event because we are trying to partner with the local schools and the local fire departments, police stations, and outreach ministries, and letting them raise money for their organizations and one hundred percent of what they raise goes directly to their organization," he said. "We wanted to show those places we love them, we appreciate them for what they do for our communities, but at the same time we're trying to reach people who wouldn't normally participate in a church event."

The church decided on dodge ball, said Yarbrough, because it was something anyone eighteen years or older could do without having to have a lot of physical talents.

"A lot of people are not as talented to do maybe basketball or some of the other sports, and sometimes you have to be in real good physical condition to do certain things. Pretty much everybody can throw something at somebody."

Pastor Yarbrough says past events have been great and hopes the event will continue the success that the church has seen over the past few years.

"God's moving in a great way right now," he said. If you would like to partake in the tournament you can preregister at www.friendsofsardis.com or pick up a registration packet at the church. For more info you can call (256) 595-7331.

Meet the...A New Online Series

By: Michael Bryant
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HANCEVILLE – Have you ever met a person and had a short talk with them, but upon the conversation ending felt like you wanted to know more? We at CullmanSense understand this, and we also understand there are numerous people in and around the community of Cullman that have these fascinating stories. We want to seek those people out to share their histories with our readers.

As an entertainment and sports journalist here at CullmanSense, I have taken it upon myself to do just that. The readers of the paper may have seen my past articles when I introduced you to the Wallace State Theater Director, Lauren Cantrell-Salerno and the Wallace State Singers Director, Tiffany Richter, but due to the high volume of stories this community holds, we have crossed the series over to our website, cullmansense.com. We will still bring you exclusive interviews for the paper edition, but you also don't want to miss the stories we will be bringing to our online community. Last week, we started the series on the web as I introduced you to a couple of the cast of Wallace State Community College's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat". Over the next couple of weeks, leading up to the play, we will be bringing you many more stories from the cast that you won't want to miss. We will then be following this up by introducing you to the Wallace State Singers. We hope that you enjoy reading these stories as much as I have enjoyed listening to them and writing them for you to read.

We also urge our readers to help us seek out the interesting people in the community. To start off, our focus will be on the people of Cullman who help bring art and culture to our city and surrounding areas, but in the future we hope to expand this to other areas to include other people in the community. So if you have any suggestions, please e-mail us at news@cullmansense.com and tell us who this person is you think the community would love to hear about, and give us a brief description. As our schedule opens up, we will get in contact with those we want to interview. Please understand as we have numerous people lined up already, it could be awhile before we can get in contact with them, so don't think that we are ignoring your suggestions.

We hope you enjoy this new feature to CullmanSense.



Third Time is a Charm?

By: Noah Chandler
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CULLMAN – On Tuesday, the entire Cullman City Parks and Recreation department, along with Director John Hunt will find out if indeed they are "the best in the nation."Hunt, who has been with the department for over 20 years said he is eager to hear the announcement, but said he knows that Cullman really does have "the best parks department in the entire country."

"This is our third time in a row to be nominated for the Gold Medal Award, and we're just hoping that the third time is a charm," Hunt said Friday while preparing for the trip to Anheim, California.

According to the National Recreation & Park Association, the Gold Medal Award "honors communities throughout the United States that demonstrate excellence in long-range planning, resource management, and agency recognition. Each agency is judged on its ability to address the needs of those it serves through the collective energies of citizens, staff, and elected officials."

The wait will be over on Tuesday in Anaheim, where Hunt and several Cullman representatives will be eagerly awaiting the announcement. He said the to win would be great but either way the city and all the residents should be proud to be nominated three consecutive years.

"This isn't about me. This is about the staff, our City and our residents," he said. "Without any of them, we wouldn't even be nominated for this award."

Cullman was nominated into Class V – population less than 25,000 – where the city will compete with three others, all of which hale from Colorado, and is the only city to be nominated from Alabama. Last year's winner was the City of Fairfax Parks and Recreation Department, Virginia.

NATIONAL GOLD MEDAL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN THE FIELD OF PARK AND RECREATION MANAGEMENT

PUZZLES, COMICS, AND JOKES

THIS WEEK'S WORD SEARCH TOPIC IS: SKYDIVING

BY: DUSTIN ISOM

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

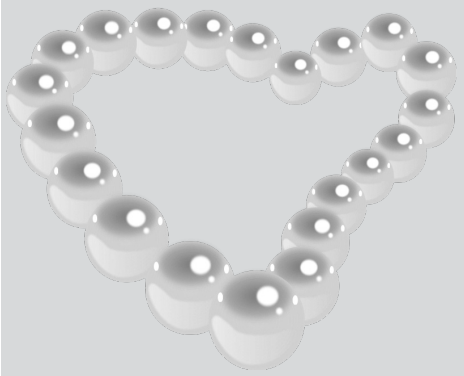
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GETTING CORNY

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1. Why couldn't the headless horseman wear pearls?



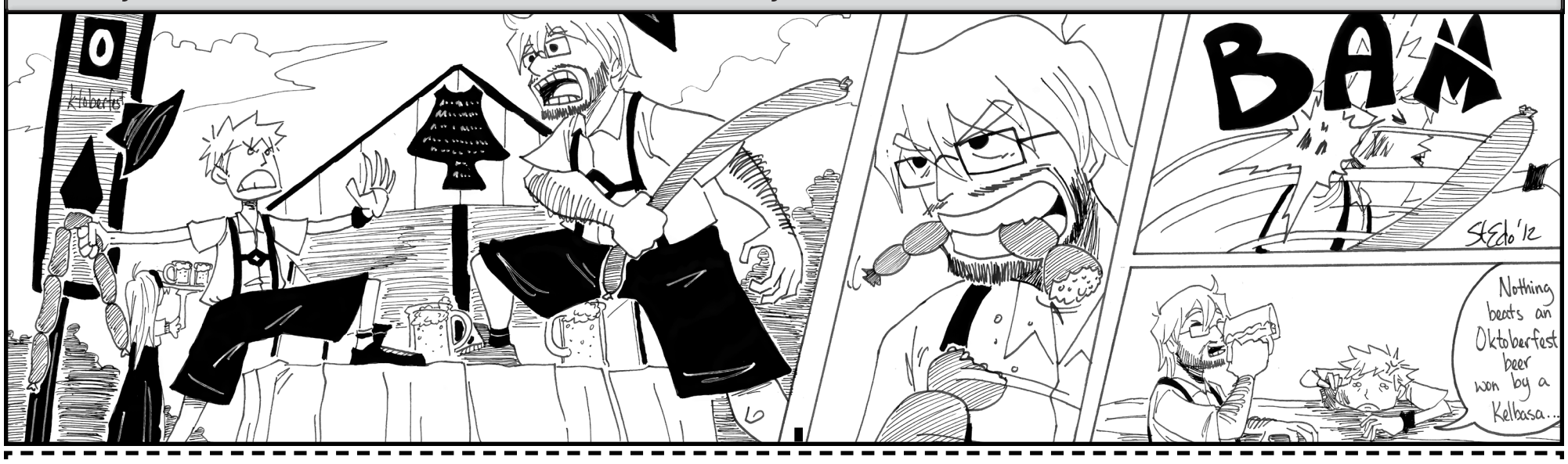
2. Why wouldn't the amoeba go skydiving?





1. He was necklace.
2. He didn't have the guts.

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Mud Run Makes a Splash (Continued from Front)

Cullman Area Chamber of Commerce.

"So we thought fantastic, because my husband is currently deployed in Afghanistan and it's a cause that I could really get behind and that way the money stays here in Cullman, it doesn't go outside, and we would be able to get that pavilion built faster."

Over one hundred people came to participate in the race for the cause, and get a little muddy while doing it.

"This is the first mud run I've ever been to," said Krista Thompson who works for the County. "I thought I'd come out and try to support the cause. I hope I finish."

Alan Wiggins, who didn't know much about the event, came from out of town to support the Veterans.

"No (expectations), not at all," he said. "(I'm) just here to have fun."

After a grueling race that saw the runners diving into mud pits, crawling through tires, and climbing over walls, the first runner crossed the finish line just past the twenty minute mark.

"Oh it was a lot of fun," said the winner Shaun Crider.

"It felt good. I had seen it through Oktoberfest and thought it'd be fun. I didn't expect to win."

Even Mead took part in the event.

"I love coming here and riding at Stony Lonesome, getting muddy, and I like exercising. I've always wanted to do one of these runs. I finished the race and did every one of the obstacles, so I exceeded my expectations. (After running) I know I need to get in much better shape for next year. I'm going to start running tomorrow, and I'm not going to stop running until next Oktoberfest," she said.

While the event had a great first year, the planning for next year is already under way.

"(We're going to) start planning for it faster so we can get the word out sooner and be able to raise more money, and get the advertising where we want it, from Nashville to Birmingham," said Mead.

But what did she think about this year's?

"I think it was a success!"



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Visit www.cullmanrecreation.org

Mach 1.24 Achieved by Man in Free Fall

NEW MEXICO – Austrian born Felix Baumgartner set three world records on Sunday, including being the first man in history to break the sound barrier in free fall, and the entire world was able to view this act of courage, bravery or as some called it – "craziness" – live online.

The feat was accomplished once Baumgartner rose to an altitude of over 128,000 feet before the weather balloon carrying the Stratos capsule before jumping out to set the world's record for highest recorded jump at an altitude of 127,800 feet.

The ascent took Baumgartner roughly two-and-a-half hours, while the plummet to earth took less than 10 minutes.

His total time in free fall was a staggering four minutes and 22 seconds, second only to previous record height jumper, Joe Kittinger, who was in free fall for slightly more than four-and-a-half minutes.

Kittinger, who was the previous record holder for highest altitude jump at 102,800 feet, served as Baumgartner's ears on the ground throughout the duration of the ascent and rapid descent.

For more on this story, including video of the record setting jump, visit www.redbullstratos.com.

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