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<td>November 22, 1889</td>
<td>Susie Parker Stringfellow weds William Whittingham Stringfellow</td>
<td>Susan Waldron’s research</td>
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<td>February 2, 1920</td>
<td>Susie Parker Stringfellow dies. (She was born in 1869.) At some point after her passing, 1/3 of the net income from her residual estate are transferred to the Susie Parker Stringfellow Charitable Trust at SouthTrust Bank to be applied by the Board for the support and maintenance of the hospital.</td>
<td>Letter to IRS by Jones, Day, Reavis &amp; Pogue dated 12/8/1995.</td>
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<td>December 11, 1932</td>
<td>Mr. William W. Stringfellow dies. (He was born in 1866. He later married Nancy Cannon.)</td>
<td>Alabama Death &amp; Burial Index - Anniston Public Library (From Obituary: Funeral at Grace Episcopal Church &amp; Burial in Montgomery)</td>
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<td>1938</td>
<td>The Board of Trustees established the Stringfellow Memorial Hospital, and it was recognized by the Internal Revenue Service.</td>
<td>Board Resolution 1/28/99</td>
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<td>1938</td>
<td>House is converted into a Hospital and opens doors and begins operation.</td>
<td>Letter to IRS by Jones, Day, Reavis &amp; Pogue dated 12/8/1995.</td>
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<td>July 1, 1939</td>
<td>IRS approves federal tax exempt status for Susie Parker Stringfellow Memorial Hospital. &quot;It is also stated in an affidavit presented that the board of trustees have converted the residence into a tuberculosis sanitarium...&quot; &quot;You are not, therefore, required to file [tax] returns for 1938 and prior years.&quot; &quot;[tax] returns will not be required for 1939 and subsequent years so long as there is no change in your organization, your purposes or your method of operation.&quot; (JSM NOTE: Trust created by SPS owns and operates the Hospital.)</td>
<td>Treasury Dept. Letter dated 7/1/1939</td>
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<td>July 1, 1973</td>
<td>The Hospital was built down the hill. i.e. the 3rd floor was built first, then the 2nd floor in front and below, etc. The Hospital was a convalescent hospital after it served its purpose as a TB hospital.</td>
<td>Per Janice Frazier Hudson 1/19/2012</td>
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<td>December 17, 1975</td>
<td>Stringfellow Memorial Hospital Nonprofit Realty Company is created by the Trust. Stated purpose is &quot;for educational, civic, hospital and scientific purposes and to serve as a vehicle to assist the Board of Trustees of Stringfellow Memorial Hospital in the performance of its functions as such.&quot;</td>
<td>Certificate of Incorporation</td>
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<td>December 19, 1985</td>
<td>Susie Parker Stringfellow Memorial Health Foundation incorporated</td>
<td>Secretary of State Corporations Section document dated 7/26/1999</td>
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<td>1986</td>
<td>&quot;The Hospital acquired the Right of Reversion held by each of the heirs of Mrs. Stringfellow&quot;</td>
<td>Letter to IRS by Jones, Day, Reavis &amp; Pogue dated 12/8/1995.</td>
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<td>February 8, 1988</td>
<td>Stringfellow Medical Management Corporation created. Amendment of incorporation document states &quot;The purposes of this nonprofit corporation are limited to that of supporting Susie Parker Stringfellow Memorial Hospital.&quot;</td>
<td>Articles of Incorporation</td>
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<td>April 26, 1994</td>
<td>&quot;The Trust and HMA entered into an agreement (the &quot;Master Agreement&quot;) establishing a framework for the long-term management and operation of the Hospital by HMA. The appraised fair market value of the Hospital's facilities at the time of the execution of the Master Agreement was $11,693,410. &quot;...the Board decide to effect the proposed transaction through the utilization of a long-term management contract rather than a lease, such decision being based on the Board's conclusion that use of a long-term management contract would more closely conform to Mrs. Stringfellow's intent...&quot;</td>
<td>Letter to IRS by Jones, Day, Reavis &amp; Pogue dated 12/8/1995.</td>
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<td>1994</td>
<td>Trust is being called by numerous titles including:</td>
<td>Per internal document &quot;Stringfellow Health Trust, 1998-1999 Areas of Focus&quot;</td>
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June 30, 1994  
Letter from Charlie Doster to IRS dated 6/30/94.

1995  
Board thought Foundation had achieved somewhat autonomous recognition from the hospital.  
Discovered not documented.  
A name change and a new set of bylaws were filed with the  
Probate Office of Calhoun County and sent to the attorney general's office.  
A copy of the same  
documents was provided to the IRS, however, no determination letter has been received to date.  
Letter attached to IRS for Quadrennial Report.

February 7, 1995  
Name changed to Stringfellow Memorial Hospital Foundation, Inc.  
from Susie Parker Stringfellow Memorial Health Foundation from  
June 4, 1998  
Dissolution of Stringfellow Memorial Hospital Nonprofit Realty Company ("a "supporting  
organization" that owned certain "real property used by the Hospital in providing healthcare  
services...")  
Dissolution filing with Probate Judge dated 12/8/98.

January 13, 1997  
Circuit Court Order wire  
"showing trust property to be used to secure debt, protecting corpus (13M) from expenditure (allowing only net income expenditure), approving 30 year HMA management agreement, forbidding direct grants to individuals, and broadening charitable purpose for health care of residents in the Anniston area."

January 21, 1997  
Final Judgement, Calhoun County, Alabama Circuit Court

January 24, 1997  
Original three year management agreement is terminated.  

April 17, 1997  
Susie Parker Stringfellow Trust at Colonial Bank wires $13,120,731.88 to the Stringfellow Memorial Health Trust account at The Trust Company of Sterne, Agee & Leach, Inc.

April 17, 1997  
Susie Parker Stringfellow Trust

July 1997  
The board hires a temporary President & CEO (Kathrynn Miree) to organize the Foundation; it makes the decision to change the form to a public (rather than private) Foundation; court proceedings are initiated to make further changes to the will.  
Additional changes were required to operate as a public charity to distribute funds, conduct fundraising, and invest funds properly.

October 31, 1997  
Circuit Court Order - Malcom B. Street, Jr., Circuit Court Judge  
giving Trustees broader investment powers.  
Dated 10/31/97, Civil Action No. CV 97-654

December 1997  
First press conference to announce the operation of the Foundation and healthcare  
assessment.  
Timeline created by WCH

February 1998  
Foundation conducts first grants workshop; 44 attended  
Timeline created by WCH

March 30, 1998  
Wayne Carmell-Harper hired as first President & CEO (sole employee) of the Stringfellow Memorial Health Trust  
Offer letter

April 1998  
Foundation adds second employee  
Timeline created by WCH

April 3, 1998  
Susie Parker Stringfellow Health Trust

September 1998  
First grants distributed in community  
Timeline created by WCH

December 10, 1998  
Circuit Court Order expanding trust powers.  
Susie Parker Stringfellow Memorial Trust authorized to broaden and expand the purposes, identification, name and form of its Foundation.  
Allows for expending everything in Stringfellow Fund but original corpus.  
Dissolution filing with Probate Judge dated 12/8/95.

December 31, 1998  
Stringfellow Health Foundation, Inc. formally terminates.  
Board Resolution 98.1 dated December 14, 1998

January 1999  
Foundation adds third employee  
Timeline created by WCH

Jan. 28, 1999  
Board of Trustees, by formal resolution, approved the establishment of a community  
foundation as an expansion of the charitable purposes of the Stringfellow Health Trust and  
named it the Calhoun County Community Foundation (CCCF), thereby renaming the private  
foundation.  
Board Resolution 99.1, Dated 1/28/99
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<td>IRS approves name change from Susie Parker Stringfellow Memorial Hospital to Calhoun County Community Foundation effective January 28, 1999.</td>
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<td>February 1999</td>
<td>Foundation receives first bequest from public donor; Board of Visitors created to give the Foundation broader representation and recognition in the community.</td>
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<td>August 20, 1999</td>
<td>Foundation receives notice from IRS with preliminary approval to change from Private Foundation to Public Charity.</td>
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<td>Approx. Sept. 1999</td>
<td>Foundation receives notice from IRS approving 60 month waiting period to change from Private Foundation to Public Charity beginning October 1, 1999.</td>
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<td>October 1, 1999</td>
<td>Transferred from AG Edwards (Richard Thompson) to Sterne, Agee &amp; Leach are 2 funds: Stringfellow Hospital Foundation Scholars Fund (to the Juliette P. Doster Scholarship Fund of the CCCF) and Stringfellow Hospital Foundation, Inc. Fund (to the Preventative Healthcare Fund of the CCCF).</td>
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<td>November 1999</td>
<td>The estate of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Saks gifts $1 million to the Community Foundation to establish a permanent scholarship fund benefiting graduates of Saks High School.</td>
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<td>January 2000</td>
<td>The Prescription Drug Taskforce develops an Internet platform with a $65,000 grant, which expands statewide and generate more than $136 million annually in free prescription drugs directly from pharmaceutical companies.</td>
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<td>September 30, 2004</td>
<td>IRS approves conversion from private foundation status to public charity status effective September 30, 2004 (i.e. after 60 month waiting period)</td>
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<td>August 3, 2004</td>
<td>Board changes name from Calhoun County Community Foundation (CCCF) to Community Foundation of Calhoun County (CFCC)</td>
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<td>August 12, 2005</td>
<td>IRS gives final approval for public charity status</td>
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<td>October 1, 2005</td>
<td>The Early Education Taskforce convenes a long-term collaborative commitment to complete the objectives of the Blueprint for School Readiness to work toward quality early learning programs for area children.</td>
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<td>October 1, 2006</td>
<td>The Community Foundation holds five regional listening sessions based on the Public Affairs Research Council of Alabama (PARCA) Community Counts Quality of Life Indicators to establish a seven-year strategic vision.</td>
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<td>October 1, 2007</td>
<td>The Career Tech Taskforce with $300,000 in grant and community funding equips, expands course offerings and sustains business and industry accreditation for the Career and Technical Education Curriculum at Anniston High School.</td>
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<td>September 9, 2008</td>
<td>Circuit Court Order authorizes Trustees to lease property (including 40 year lease w/HMA).</td>
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<td>October 1, 2008</td>
<td>CCCF &amp; HMA terminate the 30 year management agreement and enter into a new 40 year management agreement. Agreement will expire 9/30/2048.</td>
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<td>January 2009</td>
<td>Board changes name from Community Foundation of Calhoun County (CFCC) to Community Foundation of Northeast Alabama (CFNEA) and expands geographic service area to include 8 more counties: Cherokee, Clay, Cleburne, DeKalb, Etowah, Randolph, St. Clair and Talladega, in addition to Calhoun.</td>
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<td>August 17, 2009</td>
<td>The Foundation receives a gift of $2.7 million from the Ritch Family to establish a fund to support the work of Rainbow Omega, a residential community that cares for adults with developmental disabilities in northeast Alabama. The YMCA received a matching grant to restore an aging facility to better meet the needs of the community. The Foundation celebrated with Habitat for Humanity on the completion of its 136th home, making it the third home to be built by the Foundation.</td>
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<td>April 16, 2011</td>
<td>CFNEA was selected by the U.S. District Court to steward a $1,000,000 legal settlement in the Evan’s Litigation lawsuit, becoming responsible for distributing the settlement to property owners in the form of higher education scholarships in Calhoun County.</td>
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<td>November 1999</td>
<td>The Foundation receives notice from IRS with preliminary approval to change from Private Foundation to Public Charity.</td>
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<td>January 1999</td>
<td>Board Resolution dated 1/15/2009</td>
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<td>April 16, 2011</td>
<td>A Tornado Recovery Fund was created to assist in the rebuilding of homes and lives following the April tornadoes. Through partnerships within the community and a challenge grant from The Patterson Foundation of Sarasota, Florida, $500,000 was raised to assist the four counties affected.</td>
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**Timeline created by WCH**
**May 2011**
Stringfellow Memorial Hospital embarks on $7.5 million expansion to include increasing parking space and upgrading equipment, refurbishing three existing operating rooms, and constructing three new operating rooms.

**Anniston Star 1/18/12**

**September 6, 2011**
CFNEA hires Jennifer S. Maddox as President & CEO.

**October 14, 2011**
CFNEA recertifies in compliance with National Standards for Community Foundations.

**2012**
CFNEA approved for Sales Tax Exemption.

**November 2012**
CFNEA raises 1/2 million for tornado recovery.

**February 24, 2012**
CFNEA served as the convener to discuss rural housing opportunities in Alabama. This event was in partnership with the Housing Assistance Council, Alabama Giving, Federation of Appalachian Housing Enterprises, Inc., the United Way of Etowah County, the United Way of East Central Alabama and the Cherokee County Family Resource Center. Event sponsors were the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation and the Jessie Ball Dupont Fund. This event in Gadsden successfully connected the people who wanted to help with the people who needed assistance with housing and generated new ideas to address this need.

**Aug. 22 & 23, 2012**
CFNEA hosts Standards for Excellence training for area NFP's

**December 19, 2012**
Longtime minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Anniston and wife, Dr. William Howard and Jessie Aiken Hodges Kryder, leave a generous legacy of $1.5 million. The Kryders chose the Community Foundation to steward their legacy which will make annual distributions to the following organizations: First Presbyterian Church of Anniston; Agnes Scott College; Columbia Theological Seminary; Presbyterian College; and, Union Theological Seminary.

**September 1, 2013**
CFNEA begins managing grant process for City of Anniston

**December 11, 2013**
CFNEA receives approval to expend Stringfellow Fund in all 9 counties

**Jan. 15 & 17, 2014**
CFNEA hosts Standards for Excellence training in Anniston for area NFP's

**March 13, 2014**
CFNEA hosts Social Media Workshop for not-for-profit organizations at the Department of Human Resources in Anniston, Alabama.

**April 2014**
CFNEA assets reach $37 million

**May 10, 2014**
CFNEA hosts 100th Anniversary of Community Foundations Brunch at Classic on Noble

**May 27, 2014**
CFNEA receives final court order for Kryder Will change from income only disbursements to spending policy

**July 1, 2014**
CFNEA completes FIMS software conversion for fund accounting and donor information management

**October 10, 2014**
8 Local NFP Organizations accredited with SFE designation

**February 5-6, 2015**
CFNEA hosts Standards for Excellence training for area NFP’s in Gadsden

**June 15, 2015**
CFNEA completes expansion and renovation of office space & hosts Anvil Reception

**December 2, 2015**
3 Local NFP Organizations accredited with SFE designation

**September 24, 2016**
Altrusa Fund hosts first Girlfriend Gala

**February 3-5, 2016**
CFNEA hosts Standards for Excellence training for area NFP’s in Talladega

**May 26, 2016**
Eula Tatman retires

**July 21, 2016**
Donta Council leaves to pursue Ph.D. at Old Dominion College

**July 3, 2016**
Mr. Harland Jones dies leaving $2 million estate to CFNEA

**July 5, 2016**
J. Mitchell Rogers, Fred Smith, Heather Lamey join CFNEA

**September 1, 2016**
Lisa Morales joins CFNEA as Director of Region 2 Workforce Investment Network