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WNCN-TV LOCAL PROGRAMS

ALABAMA NEWS NETWORK

MONDAY – FRIDAY; 5:00-7:00 A.M.

MONDAY – FRIDAY; 5:30-6:00 P.M.

MONDAY – FRIDAY; 10-10:35 P.M.

SATURDAY; 6:00-6:30 P.M.

10-10:30 P.M.

SUNDAY; 5:30-6:00 P.M.

10-10:30 P.M.

Alabama News Network, the station's local news programs air at the times listed Above. "Alabama News Network is Everywhere" is the station's slogan. There are working newsrooms – in Montgomery, West Alabama, South Alabama, and Troy. When news breaks in the West Alabama Newsroom, we are must faster in getting to the scene with live coverage; during hurricane season, we can cover dangerous conditions more easily by having the South Alabama newsroom with its live capabilities. When news happens in Troy, we have a one hour head start on the competition. They're on the road while we're on the air. Crews live in these areas; they know the people and the issues and can provide live coverage when news breaks 24 hours a day. Alabama News This Morning starts off the day's coverage with news that happened over night, and a look at stories in the making; the 5:30P; 10P; and weekend newscasts on Saturday at 6P and 10P; Sunday at 5:30P and 10P consist of late breaking news, sports and weather. Our viewers are given up-to-the minute news coverage as well as recaps of the day's top stories. Issues that are of concern to every sector of our society are featured each day in each newscast – government, education, economy, and health are given the same emphasis as crime, recreation, etc. Anchors for Alabama News Network This Morning at 5 are Tim Lennox, Marcy Novak and Jamie Langley; Anchors for Alabama News Network at 5:30 are: Jeff Sanders, Ellis Eskew, Ashley McDonald, and Mo Carter; Anchors for Alabama News Network at 10 are Glenn Halbrooks, Stefanie Hicks, Ashley McDonald, and Mo Carter; Anchors for Alabama News Network Saturday at 6P and 10P, and Sunday at 5:30P and 10P are Brittany Bivins; Kirk Nawrotzky, and Ryan Stinnett/Mike Doyle.

ALABAMA NEWS NETWORK NEWSBRIEFS

7:25 A.M.

8:25 A.M.

These 5 minute newsbriefs give viewers the latest local as well as national news information. Morning anchor Tim Lennox is the host.

WNCF-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING

YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK

SUNDAY

9:00-9:30 A.M.

This 30 minute weekly locally produced public affairs program with Tim Lennox gives WNCF-TV a great opportunity to explore the issues one on one with the people who are making the news. The show covers significant community issues; crime, health, government, education, recreation, lifestyles, community, and tracks and gives exposure to economic development (including employment and industrial development). The program actively interviews city and state officials in an effort to keep track of problem solving on their levels. Guests who represent various segments of the community are featured as well.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

5:00-7:00 A.M.

This announcement tells the viewers of upcoming events in the River Regions area – whether it is religion, entertainment, sports, self-help, or education, it is publicized during these announcements. The station's calendar airs each Monday during the morning news program "Alabama News Network This Morning". News Anchor Jamie Langley updates the public on what is going on in the River Regions area.

ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT

3RD QUARTER, 2014

OCTOBER 10TH, 2014

1. CRIME

2. GOVERNMENT

3. HEALTH

4. EDUCATION

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LIFESTYLES**

WNCN PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM
"YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK"
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WNCF-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING

YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK

Sunday, July 7, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Summer Activities At The Zoo - Sarah, McKemey, Montgomery Zoo - Every day handlers come out to talk to and tell the people about elephants. Ms. McKemey talked about the new exhibits at the zoo, the parakeet cove with 300 parakeets, the sky-lift, which is a very popular ride. You can ride all over the exhibits and look down and see all the animals. You can go out the giraffe feeding station and see the giraffes up close and see how beautiful they are. They are over 18 feet tall. People are allowed to see the lions being trained also. Keepers follow all the rules – they have to be very careful. There are restrictions and rules in place to keep everyone safe. Ms. McKemey told the viewers how to go about getting a job at the zoo. She said to get an education in that field, in biology or zoology. She said that some people get hired on after volunteering; and you do need experience to work with the animals. Someone with a degree from Auburn in horticulture would qualify. She talked about the special events coming up. Animal Enrichment Day is on 7/19/13, and an animal is featured each day. Monkeys will figure out how to do a puzzle to get food, the elephants will be given a block of ice to see how they will react to it, etc. All of this is done to keep the animals instincts up. Zoobilation, their annual fund raiser through their zoological board is on September 18th. It is for adults only, and raises money for different things going on at the zoo. The zoo started in Oak Park in the late 1800s, and moved in the early 70s to where they are now. They have grown from 6 to 40 acres. The alligator exhibit will be the next one to open. The zoo co-ops with other zoos for breeding, sharing, and trade outs. They try to keep the breeding line pure, and have many inspections to make sure things are taken of and being done as they should. Entrance fees are sometimes waived on special days, and special events. She told how the zoo gets its funds. Go to montgomeryzoo.com for more information.

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Recreation/Lifestyle/Education

Topic: Issues in Senate Race – Clyde Chambliss, Jr., Candidate for State Senator, District 30 Republican Runoff - There is an issue that both candidates disagree with – the Common Core learning program that educators have endorsed. Mr. Chambliss said they start off as good ideas, then are hijacked from political purposes, and then to

promote their own agendas. He said that the public is adamant that they don't continue with Common Core and he thinks it will be repealed. Another issue is the Accountability Act. He disagrees with how it was passed. He said if they don't have time to read the bills and understand what is in them, they shouldn't vote on them. He said the last time this happened, Obama Care became a bill, and they see where this has taken them. Everyone should know what's going on, and they have to make decisions that are not always long term. He discussed budgets, and making them by the prior year's revenue. He said when he was first elected in Autauga County in 1996, he started with a \$3 million budget, and when he left it was \$13 million. He said his goals for the Senate are to formulate strong fiscal funds for the state and to keep expenditures low. When asked if public school teachers should be armed, he said some, yes; and some no. He wouldn't oppose it but there should be a better way. He doesn't think it is practical for school bus driver either, but could be taken case by case. He opposes expansion of the Medicare funding, and said we can't take care of everyone.

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Government

Sunday, July 13, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: SPLC, Hate Groups, Hate Crimes – Mark Potok, Southern Poverty Law Center - Groups are on hate lists because they engage in the provocation of known falsehoods . . . gay men are child molesters, etc., and try to criminalize homosexuality. Black extremist groups are on the list as well. A number of Christian Rights groups have been dropped off of the list. They check the list every year. Tim asked if there were more hate groups now than 10 year ago, and Mr. Potok said no more hate group, but more extremists - the clan; neo-Nazi; militia; patriots, etc., since the election of Barack Obama who rubs people the wrong way. They didn't want a brown person in the white house. He said some of the people involved in school shootings were on a special watch list. They publish, 30 to 40 that need to be watched, and they keep a track of them like they do other people. He told that the SPLC separate hate speech from politically incorrect speech. They basically look at speech that amounts to an attack on an entire group of people based on their class, or characterization. They are not trying to say they are criminals or engage in criminal actions – they are just saying they engage in hate speech. He talked about the proposed legislation on the study of hate speech in radio. A lot of people viewed it as an attack on free speech. All kinds of articles can be found on the center's website at www.splc.org.

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Crime

Topic: Library's Return to School Bootcamp. – Tim Berry, Head Librarian, Zella'Quez Holmes, Head of Circulation – They discussed the library's book that is preparing children to be ready to return to school and jump back into learning. Children need to be comfortable and skilled with reading in order to have the best opportunities for success, and the library helps them with this. It is a big jump to go from middle school to high school, and the library bridges the technology gap. It seems like everything is going digital, but still, it's reading regardless. The library has the resources to get children started at a very early age. They have digital books with puzzles at the conclusion of the books. Some kids learn with more hands on, and some learn by going on the computer and letting it do it for them. Different children learn in different ways. The book camp started more for high schoolers; then they added grades 9-12, then 3-5 followed by k-2. It is held one week for each group at the library. This is their 5th year, and they average close to 300 kids. Anyone can come who wants to come – home schooled children, those in private schools, anyone! There is a wealth of information for everyone, at the library, no one is turned away.

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Education

Sunday, July 20, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Gay Marriage, etc. – Susan Watson, ALCU – Ms. Watson said there are 3 marriage lawsuits in Alabama and one of them is the ACLU's. She said they wouldn't have filed it if it didn't have a good chance of success. She also said that not one have failed in the entire United States. The lawsuits take about a year. Ms. Watson said that people who wrote the laws were trying to prevent same sex couples from getting married in the U.S. Alabamian Helen Keller, was a co-founding member of the ACLU with Roger Baldwin (she doesn't think many people know this). Some of the hot issues she is working on right now – marriage equality; pretty soon she expects they will have a running on their Trap (abortion) lawsuit. She expects that by the end of the month (admitting privileges only). She is working on open incarceration issues. The ACLU wants to be pro active and a resource to the Alabama Legislature. They like the Legislature, and wants to make sure we in Alabama fix our prisons, and not have the Federal government come in and fix them (it happened once back in the 1970s). Our prisons have some serious problems, we have double capacity, and everyone is aware of the problems at Tutwiler. It would be a lot easier if everyone worked together and stopped filing all these lawsuits because all of them are so expensive. People are serving life sentences in Alabama prisons for non-violent crimes. She said this is crazy and needs to be adjusted. She said there are a lot of ways to keep Alabamians safe. Some people are not bad . . . they just broke the law. LGBT people are unprotected; they can lose their jobs and be discriminated against by the government. She wants to make sure they have the same protection as everyone else. She said there is a Hate Crimes law but it doesn't include sexual orientation. She is anti-death penalty, which is a stance of the ACLU. The death penalty is an ultimate civil liberties violation. In Florida, 23 people were exonerated off of death row because they were found innocent from DNA evidence.

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Crime/Lifestyles

Topic: Brantwood Children's Home – Steve Schroeder – Boys and girls at Brantwood who have been dealt a bad hand in life because of parenting situations, all kinds of abuse, incarceration, neglect, orphans, etc., who need a home. It is a family there, from the top down. When there are adoptions, the children are sometimes kept together, and sometimes someone is left behind. Brantwood have great partnerships with Churchill Academy and Evangel Christian Academy. Evangel is allowing them to have sports programs through their facility, and some schooling is done at Churchill. The kids have an on campus school there, and had three graduates this year. Mr. Schroeder said it is something else to see the children give their graduation speeches. They age out, but Brantwood has an off-site facility also where they can transition them into the real world. They give them classes on how to manage money, wash clothes, buy clothes, etc. They do a lot of this on campus as well. It is very rare for them to have to ask someone to leave. One of their major fundraisers will be held on the 28th of this month at Wynlakes

Golf and Tennis complex. The tennis tournament will be held in the morning; and shotgun starts at 1 P.M. contributions are tax deductible, and they have some great sponsors for the event. People can support the effort by coming to watch as well. All information can be found at www.brantwoodchildrenshome.org

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Community/Lifestyles

Sunday, July 27, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Aid To Women In Prison – Carol Potok, AIM (Aid To Inmate Mothers) –

There are 3,00 women in State prisons in Alabama, and roughly 80% are mothers, and 65% have underage minor children. They founded AIM in 1985, and there were women who never saw their children because of transportation issues, and AIM set up a network where children could be brought from all across the state – as far away as Huntsville, Mobile, and Tuscaloosa, to see their mothers during a three hour prison visit. There is a maximum prison; one medium prison (women facility) in Montgomery, and Julia Tutwiler. Ms. Potok thinks it is never a bad thing for the children to see their mothers while incarcerated. Seeing their moms quiet a lot of fears. All of the children are brought into the prison through a side entrance so they never see the bars, and visits are held in the prison chapel. The children can run and play, they serve meals, take photos, bring toys, and it's a nice 3 hour visit once a month. Are visits used as discipline? They have rules and inmates have to maintain good behavior in order to participate in the program. The children's ages are from birth to 19. Some of the children have witnessed their mothers' crimes. Another program that AIM has had for the almost 15 years is the Inmate Reading Program. They bring 200 children books to the prison. Women pick out the books that they think their children will like and are recorded reading the books to their children. They used to use cassette recorder; now they have video cameras. They put personal messages at the end of the reading. Children have whole libraries of books and tapes from their mothers – over 1,000 every year for 15 years. One of the children that benefitted from this program has grown up, and now volunteers and teaches yoga at the prison. Another program that they have is Project Reconnect for women getting out of prison. They do a lot of life skills, and job readiness training . . . self esteem; self confidence; and help them make life goals – decide where they will go when they leave. When they are released from prison, AIM helps them. They give them purses . . . and call that their "Pack-A-Purse" program. They walk out with a purse full of personal hygiene goods provided by community groups and churches. AIM has a group home where they can house 10 women for up to a year. They help them to find jobs, but this isn't easy for women who've been in prison. Go to www.inmatemone.org for more information.

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Crime/Community/Education/Lifestyles

Topic: End of Life Issues – Medical Directives, and Living Wills – Sandra Whatley, SHIP/SMP Coordinator, Central Alabama Aging Consortium – Ms. Whatley said both medical directives and living wills are needed so persons can make their wishes known as to whether they measures done (feeding tubes, life support, etc.) to keep them

alive. It is important talk about decisions with the person that is given the power of attorney as well as read over it together. That person will have the power to act as the person they represent and will be responsible for that person's personal items as well . . . bills, etc. It is hard to talk about end of life and dying with some people, because a lot of people think they are going to die in their sleep, and that it will be a calm and peaceful death. They don't plan for long illnesses, tragedies, accidents, or death. There area a lot of legal documents on-line, but the laws are constantly changing. The Aging Consortium contracts Legal Services Corp., of Alabama, and their agency covers Autauga, Elmore, and Montgomery Counties. Services are free for those 60 years of age or older. The Consortium have an event coming up next month where people can get answers to their questions about hospital insurance, and will also deal with property, and end of life decisions. It is a free event, but Ms. Whatley asks those interested to call her office to pre-register. They can ask and find out what they need, what will happen if they don't have a living will' and why they should have one. What objections do people have for this? She finds that it is a fear of dying. People think if you talk about it, it will happen sooner, etc. Make decisions beforehand if you want to go into assisted living or if you will let your children sell or live in your home. Call 443-240-4666 to ask about the events planned on August 12th.

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Health/Community

Sunday, August 3, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Education – Ella Bell, V.P., Alabama State School Board – Ms. Bell said that she drives the shop on a consistent basis as V.P. since the Governor is so busy and can't it to make many of the meetings. It is a full time job. People from all over the state call her with problems about schools – citizens take issues with the schools seriously. Is education under funded? Montgomery has one of the lowest millage rates in the state, and has no comparison to Mountain Brook, Shelby County, or auburn. It makes a difference on what is spent on education – bull test scores from Huntsville, Mountain Brook, from Auburn-Opelika, and tell her there's no difference. She hopes the school system can provide the very best, and the students can get the very best from them because eventually the students will be taking care of us. The percentage of people in prison that have less than a high school diploma, and are not educated is significant. She said there is a strong correlation between lack of education and incarceration. Would she support property tax increase if it all goes to support education? Ms. Bell thinks property taxes should be determined by those who are in that particular county. She thinks there should be a minimum millage that provides minimum rigorous kinds of educational opportunities. She hasn't discussed a rate but thinks it should be 10 mills – even Lowndes County has a higher millage rate than Montgomery. There are so many private schools in the area, and tuition is high in private schools. She discussed the Selma School system being taken over by the State and thinks this was a good decision because the students weren't performing well. She and Tim discussed ASU's Board problems, and said she supports Dr. Boyd who represents competency and integrity. She thinks Governor Bentley was wise in removing the Board members. When it comes to cell phones in schools, Ms. Bell said it is a matter of safety with some parents, but could be a serious distraction. Should teachers be armed in school? This makes her nervous. We have the capacity to develop first line defense four our schools. We have experts in building security. We build embassies in strange nations that do strange things, this should be the priority. Guns should be the last resort in the classroom

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Education

Topic: Elmore County Schools – Jeff Langham, Superintendent, Elmore County School System – Dr. Langham has been Superintendent for 9/12 years. Classes start tomorrow, August 4th in Elmore County. All of his principals proclaim that it this will be the most awesome year for Elmore County Schools. Tim asked and he gave his opinion on the Common Core standards. He prefers to call it Alabama College and Career Standards. His schools are having tremendous success in terms of Math, English, and Arts standards. There is an increasing level of discipline but he thinks this is good. Math is the biggest challenge the thinks for the children. It is one of their newest territories. Elmore is one of the fastest growing counties in the state. + or – they have over 11,000 students. Over the years they have seen steady growth of over 2+ per year which

averages out to approximately 150 students for them. He feels blessed with his School Board who took on 2 Bond issues in his early tenure and they are in a good facility wise for the next few years. He agrees with Ms. Bell that education is very underfunded in the State, and there is great inequity in funding. Even with all of their success, Autauga County is on the lower scales on how much they spend on students. There are 35 systems that are at the 10 mill basic level to even be able to participate at the State fund program. Along with Montgomery County, they are in that 10 mill area. He would like to millage increased to provide funds in Elmore County – it is an emotionally charged subject. He has seen other systems attempt it in the last year or so and have been unsuccessful. He would use the money for a lot of things – get teachers he need; appropriate class sizes; have a robotic program; keep up with the technology explosion, and attain growth to keep up with students' demands. They have a very delicate policy on cell phones with teacher permission. Out of sight; out of mind. When used as a tool in the classroom they are O.K., but there are consequences for distracting the flow of the classroom

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Education

Sunday, August 10, 2014
900-9:30 A.M.
Host Tim Lennox

Topic: Tourism in Alabama – Brian Jones, Alabama State Department of Tourism
– Tourism is an incredibly big business in the State - it is an \$11 billion impact for the state. 24,000 visitors came to and through the state in 2013 and it generate and move the economy. Tourism is not a smoke stack industry – you can't point at it and say that's a tourism plant – it's there as attractions, museums, the USS Alabama, hotels, The Space and Rocket System, restaurants, etc. If you bring in a bass tournament, you're going to fill up the hotel rooms and restaurants, but will also be filling up SUVs and boats with gasoline. It does a huge amount for the local economy. He discussed how they determine who is classified as a tourist – they include bus travelers because it is based on spending the night. Those who spend the night are considered tourists. Day tourists don't count. Tourism has \$11 billion. To put in prospective, the annual amount of federal and state money paid in education is ^ billion. Tourism is one of the few state agencies that instead of taking money out of the General Fund Budget, they contribute money into the budget. They collect taxes from the bureau's operations and give ¾ back to the State which was about \$40,000. He said it increases every year. In the last ten years it's grown up about 52%. He attributes it to the efforts of the State beaches, and how they have grown (by publicity and promotion). The local tourism people have events on the beach to stretch out the season. They have some very nice homes and beach condos people are renting for not only one night, but for 3,4 days or a week. Lodging taxes are based upon the percentage of the renting. Higher line properties in downtown Montgomery like the Embassy Suites, and the Renaissance has bee a lot of growth throughout the State. The Tourism "Year Of" Campaigns gives a focus area to let people know what all the state have – art; Gees Bees Quilts; music – Muscle Shoals jazz, gospel, etc. The 50th Anniversary of the Selma-Montgomery March next year will be huge for the state and tourism. "Selma" the movie comes out at the end of the year, and this will draw a lot of attention to the state as well. Civil Rights and the Civil War – starting the Confederacy began in Montgomery. There is a lot of history here. There are several museums here. Huge historical events are here. The golf trail is doing great. They have built a resort collection of hotels with spas that attract a lot of people that don't play golf, and are being used for meetings, conventions, weddings, etc. The Huntsville Space and Rocker Center tops the annual list again this year for the top tourist attraction in the state. It brings people in from around the world. Alabama Restaurant Week is August 15-24.

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Economy/Recreation

Topic: Alabama State Parks – Bob Grant, Deputy Director, Alabama State Parks
–There are 22 parks all across Alabama; we also have 2 caverns and all are open to the public. Gulf Shoals Park is the highest revenue producing site and is number 1 with visitors. It is always booked. They are doing an impact study on building a convention

center there that Governor Bentley says is needed. Their budget is \$32,000,000, and it comes mainly from user fees. They do not take money from the General Fund Budget to operate the parks. They do provide money for the parks to do capital expenditure figures. Overnight guests carry the biggest part of operation money. There are some fees at certain parks. Zip lines are operational at some of the parks and they are working at implementing them at 4 or 5 more. The smallest park is Chickasaw with 520 acres. It is with the Forever Wild Program. The most under utilized is Meaher on Causeway between Mobile and Spanish Fort and has 1,327 acres. It is mainly used for camping there, but people can hunt and fish also if they want. All parks are open year round.

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Economy/Community/Recreation

Sunday, August 17, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Mental Health – Brittany Wiggins, Executive Director, Mental Health America; Allan Howell, V.P., Mental Health America – The organization has been located here since 1950, but the name was changed in 2006-2007. Prior to that, it was the Mental Health Association. The main program is a day program for adults that have mental illness. They provide an environment for adults to come to a program 3 times a week to participate in a wide variety of psycho-social activities to help reduce isolation to get folks out of the house; and keep them busy. They have education programs; art therapy; horticultural program; exercise; and nutrition programs as well. They are a United Way Agency and receive funds from United Way, but is a non-profit so they are constantly in fund-raising mode; and get donations from the public and donors. That's how they survive. Mental health affects everyone regardless of race or socio-economic status. One in four people, about 25% of the population have a mental illness. Some have incredibly severe problems and others do not. Incidents of mental health in Alabama – does it vary much from national figures? Ms. Wiggins said the numbers are pretty consistent with what the National numbers are. There is a pretty high prevalence of mental illness in the River Region. Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in America; higher than homicides. 90% of those committing suicides have some type of mental illness. There is a connection between mental illness and drug abuse. The State Department of Mental Health merged with The Department of Substance Abuse – substance abuse is a mental health disorder. It is one and the same. 70% of Juveniles in justice systems have a mental illness. Did Obama Care offer coverage for mental health? Some plans offer more than before. Ms. Wiggins said with no mental health, there is no health period. The two are so tied together. Their annual fundraiser is coming up on August 21st at 6 P.m. The Crystal Ball Gala & Auction will be at the Wynlakes Country club. This is their major fundraiser.

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Health

Topic: Montgomery County Schools Nutrition Program – Angela McCormick, Nutritionist, Derrick Bowman, Director, Child Nutrition, Montgomery Public Schools – This is the first year that all children across the board at Montgomery Public Schools can get free breakfasts and lunches. The USDA came out with community eligibility provisions and Montgomery qualified because of direct certification percentage which is 56% - the minimum range starts at 40%. There are no forms to fill out. Kids are sometimes embarrassed to get free lunches; but now that everyone can get them, the stigma has been removed. If they want extra items they have to pay for them. The meals are provided by all federal funds. Since 2006, the schools have State Standard (Healthy Snack) guidelines that they have to follow. The USDA adds on every year and new requirements have to be followed, There are different foods that they must provide –

skim or fat free flavored milk; 1% plain milk; all grains are whole grains; different kinds of vegetables, etc. soft drinks have been gone since 2006. Some of the kids like the meals and some don't. For some of them, they don't get another meal until they come back to school the next day. Children perform better when they are full. Participation is looked at daily to see how it is working. Obesity was discussed, but said hunger is a bigger problem than obesity. The reimbursement stays the same. It is on a test basis and they don't know how much money is being saved.

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Health

(The Show did not air on Sunday, August 24th due to Technical Difficulties)

Sunday, August 31, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Juvenile Justice – Steve P. Lafreniere, Director, Alabama Department of Youth Services – Serious juvenile crimes have leveling off since 2000. The facility at Me. Meigs is the largest campus for boys with 168; also, it is where the sexual offender program is located. They have a VACCA campus for boys in Birmingham, and there is a short term program called “HIT” in Autauga County. Boys remain there for only 30 days, and there is a lot of physical activities. They have contracts with other providers at over 14 different facilities. When asked, he said he doesn’t believe the “scared straight” program worked. It scared them for a short term but the effects are not long lived. He believes engaging the youth there in pro social activities, counseling, and involving their families is more effective. The whole family, not just the child needs support. Children should be punished for their crimes, but he doesn’t feel they should be held in jail for the rest of their lives for something they did at 15. Children’s minds are influenced by popular culture and the media. The Internet and phones are ubiquitous, you don’t even see an adult without a phone glued in their hands. Parents need to monitor their kid’s behavior. The courts decide on whether to send kids to adult or juvenile courts . . . and the Youth Services job is to educate and rehabilitate them. He doesn’t believe kids should be in adult facilities, but sometimes while they live in Juvenile, if they escape and commit a more serious crime they can be adjudicated and sent to an adult facility. This is a new offense which will bring about new situations. It’s extremely challenging for single parents to raise children alone, but it is his experience that these children do not get in any more trouble than those that come from two-parent homes.

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Crime

Topic: Rally In the Ally – Heather Coleman Davis, 2014 Campaign Vice Chair, United Way; Charles Jackson, Chair, Community Outreach, Emerge Montgomery – The River Region United Way services 135,000 in the River Region; there are over 40 different agencies that they service and none would be possible without the support through work place campaigns; individuals and corporations throughout the community. Emerge Montgomery is a program of Leadership Montgomery, and engage young professionals to allow them to have a seat at the table and connect with our civic leaders and have a voice in Montgomery and grow professionally. They have leadership classes in Montgomery called “Torch Bearers Leadership Class”. This is their 6th Annual Rally In The Ally and Emerge has put it on for them the past six years. This is the kick-off of the annual United Way Campaign’s Annual fund raising event. It is a great way to get the younger people involved in civic organizations. 24 of the 40+ agencies that the United Way service will be there and they can volunteer at any of the agencies. The Rally is 9/4/14 from 5-7 P.M. in the Ally in downtown. It is free to the public and food and drinks will be provided to the public. Alabama News Network is one of the sponsors.

How successful is the effort to get people to sign up? Very good. Participation grows every year, and more people sign up. People who come this year are asked to bring donations for classroom supplies – copy paper, pencils, pens, etc. Some people have been each year since the beginning. Emerge membership age goes up to 40 years and is \$50 per year. It is a great networking opportunity with decision makers. Emerge have several projects that they work on each year – financial aid awareness piece they work on to help students to fund their educations, and they connect college students to opportunities here in Montgomery to keep young professionals in the State.

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Community

September 7, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Statewide Reunion for Veterans – Brandt Garrison, Manager of Communications & PR, Tuscaloosa Tourism & Sports Commission – This statewide reunion is to say “Thank You” to Vets, and is open to anyone who have served in the military and their family. They will focus on brining the older and younger Veterans together since World War II Vets are becoming a rare breed because they are passing away and we need their history. The celebration starts on Friday night with a reception. They are working with Alabama Department of Veterans Affairs Retired Rear Admiral Clyde Marsh, U.S. Navy who will be their guest speaker. They are asking people to pre-register at visittuscaloosa.com so they will have an ideal of how many will be attend. A replica of the Tribute Wall will be there along with different programs and people who can answer questions that concern the Veterans. All of the events are free except for the banquet. Also, all of the events are held at different places in Tuscaloosa (indoors because it is so hot). Companies that hire Veterans, and that have different services to help them will be there along with counseling opportunities – there will be a lot of representatives. People can register by calling 205-391-9200 or go online. The Tuscaloosa Tourism and Sports Department saw this in other states and decided it would be a great thing for Tuscaloosa to do. There will be a full military ball. Veterans of all ages, all services, all wars are welcome to attend this with their families.

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Community/Lifestyles

Topic: “Dr. Ben Carson” – Chris Kratzer, Associate Director, P.R., Faulkner University; Rachel Miller – Each year Faulkner University brings in a big name for their annual fundraising event, and this year it will be Dr. Ben Carson, a world renown neurosurgeon whose star is really rising right now. He is the first doctor to separate co-joined twins at the head and is known most recently for his writing and political commentary. Some people have been asking him to run for President. The event is a dinner with speakers, and in the past they have had astronauts, coaches, Former Presidents, Former First Ladies, Former Presidential Candidates; athletes, and last year it was Bill O’Reilly. Dr. Carson has such an interesting story to share about growing up in Detroit in the 1950s. He didn’t grow up in a privileged family and wasn’t always the best student, but through a lot of hard work, dedication, and encouragement from his Mom he dedicated so much of his time to become a successful physician and he did that. His story is going to be so relatable. The event is on October 2, and people can register online, or by calling 386-7257, or coming by the office on campus. General admission and dinner is \$150; a private reception with Dr. Carson, dinner, four photos, and dinner is \$3,000. All proceeds go back to Faulkner and most goes to college scholarships. When you spend money on these tickets you are also helping students further their education. There will also be a golf tournament on Friday, that is put on by Faulkner’s Law School

(there is only 1 law school in Montgomery, and is 1 of only 3 accredited across the state). The 10th Annual Golf Classic will be held at Arrowhead Country Club. Registration is at 7 A.M. and tee time is 8 A.M. The cost is \$400 per team; \$475 for team and a hole sponsor. There will be a \$50,000 shoot-out and other hole-in-one sponsors. This will be President Billy Hilyer's last time at the benefit dinner since he is retiring next May after 29 years. Information can be found at www.faulkneredu.com, call, or come by he office. They work on booking guests early, it is a 365 days a year job, and they have had Dr. Carson booked for 2 years.

:15 Minutes

Lifestyles/Community

Sunday, September 14, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Glenn Halbrooks, Host

Topic: “Zoobilation” – Bill Harden, President, Zoological Society – Zoobilation is the Zoo’s key fundraiser for adults 21 and over. There will be food, vendors, a live auction, live music; signed gear from Auburn and Alabama will be auctioned. The city runs the zoo, but the Zoological Society raises money to build new exhibits and attractions that in turn become revenue generators. So the relationship between the Board and the Zoo Proper and the people that come to enjoy it keep the funding over what the city provides. It is run exactly like a business. So much have added in recent years – the alligator exhibit, the sky-lift . . . it is very important to stay competitive with other zoos. Updating, upgrading, and changing with the times is a key focus of the zoo 24/7. They are also adding an art exhibit, and a sting-ray bay scheduled to break next year. Fund raising this at this year’s “Zoobilation” will close the gap for funding the Sting-Ray Bay. This exhibit will be hands on and children will be able to reach in and touch them. Our zoos have things that zoos in larger cities do not. Funds generated by the Zoo Proper fund education programs and they have a staff of trained zoo employees and dozens of volunteers that they will take out and show to schools and the public. They have approximately 50 people working there everyday, and for bigger events, probably thousands. The Alabama decorative wreath and the Auburn helmet were shown as items that will be auctioned. An animal print that a Geico did by walking across a canvas with paint on his paws was shown also. They will have some great bargains for the silent auctions. Mr. Harden thanked all of the major sponsors – Alabama News Network is one. The event will take place on September 18th at 6 P.M., and the cost is \$50.00 – all inclusive. There will be at least 200 people, but the open area will be filled . . . crowded, and comfortable.

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Community

Topic: College and Careers Night, Ashley White, Montgomery Junior League President, Sheena Davidson, Chair, College and Career – The Junior League is made up of 700 women who dedicate a lot of time and efforts in the community and provides many volunteer hours helping those in the River Region. This is the 30th year for College and Careers night. They get students, parents, and guidance counselors to come out and meet with colleges and explore choices; and talk about financial aid, grants that may be available to them and ask questions that they may have. It is mainly for juniors and seniors but freshmen and sophomores are welcome as well. 70 colleges and universities will be there. There will be a financial aid seminar as well. They have been working on this event since February, and over 2,500 students and parents are expected. Some of the colleges attending are AUM, ASU, Faulkner, Huntington, University of Alabama, Auburn University, Sanford, Trenholm, Penn State, LSU, Loyola, Vanderbilt, etc. It will be a great one stop shop. They will have a special scholarship book available. The

league decided to do this to further their mission of letting the youth know what is available to them in and out of the state. It will be held on September 15 at the Renaissance Hotel and Spa and Convention Center from 6-8 P.M., and the Financial Aid Seminar will be held at 6:30 P.M. The League's Holiday Market will be October 16-18 at the Cramton Bowl Multiplex, and the Taste of The River Region will be held on September 28th. All are major fund raising events that will benefit the community.

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Education

Sunday, September 21, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Alabama Wildlife Federation, Rebecca Ann Beardon, Counselor Specialist,

– Rebecca brought a guest along with her today, and his name is “Indi”. He is an endangered Eastern Indigo snake. They are trying re-introduction efforts in South Alabama for snakes like him. If people understood species they’d be less afraid of snakes. There are 49 species of snakes in Alabama, and only 6 are venomous. The Nature Center educates children about snakes and they tell them like any other wild animal, to give them their space. They won’t attack unless given a reason to; unless they are provoked and made to feel threatened. The Nature Center is an educational facility and they are in the process of building a building where they can teach indoors. They will be able to do more outreach with their new Natureplex with in and outdoor classrooms; labs, discovery hall with hands on exhibits as well as a movie theater. It will be open from Monday – Saturday for the public to come and enjoy. Fall is a great time for the Nature Center. They have five miles of trails for the public to enjoy and they special programs. On the first and third Wednesday from 2-4 P.M. they have programs for home schoolers only. The Board Walks are raised up where visitors can see the Cyprus Swamp and who and what lives there . . . the plants and snakes are there too. Black bears are starting to come back in Alabama because people are building in their habitat. Trails are open 1-6 P.M. today, so come out and enjoy the trails. Wild flowers and wild fruits are out. Muscadines and yummy berries can be found along the trails. Picnic facilities are available. A family donated 350 acres to the center. They have eco systems, upland hardwood forest, middle ground, and wetland areas. Black bears, and some snakes need conservation. Snakes control the rat population by eating from 50 to 100 rodents a year and they have a purpose in our eco system. The role they play is very important. Go to www.alabamawildlife.org for more information.

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Recreation/Lifestyles/Community

Topic – Hospice Programs – Amy Godsoe, Development Director, Hospice of

Central Alabama – This was the first Hospice in the State, and the only independent, non-profit that is available. They can provide programs that Medicaid and Medicare don’t cover. They don’t turn anyone away and is both a facility and a service. Hospice is an end of life service provider for those with serious illnesses with 6 months or less to live. People themselves make the choice when it is time to come to Hospice. It makes a difference when people are home with their pictures, pets, family with a dignified way to go, and not in a hospital setting. Nurses come in to patients, and respite care comes in for the family. They are all on call 24/7 and help the family and patient with everything. They have Chaplain services for those who need it. They care for Cancer patients, those with ALS, or Lou Gehrig’s disease, and AIDS, not just the elderly. They have a fund raising event coming up. Non-profits have to raise money, In Hospice Care, they are

required to provide bereavement services for 13 months after a patient dies, and they have to raise this money because they are not being reimbursed by Medicaid, Medicare, or private insurance. Hospice offers group therapy for those in the communities, not just patients, and it is free of charge. The event on October 11th put on by the Young Professional Advisory Council is "HOPS" for Hospice Oktoberfest Tailgate Party to raise money and awareness for Hospice. Their website has information on this and other events.

:15 Minutes

Health/Lifestyles

September 28, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Alabama National Fair, Chris East, President, Montgomery Kiwanis Club, Randy Stephenson, President, Alabama National Fair - How will the fair be different this year? They will have a couple of different shows; new concepts with the Creative Living Center; a new circus; the livestock numbers are way up, different concerts, etc. There is something new for everyone, but some of the old remains - cotton candy, food, alligator show; dogs catching Frisbees, etc. The fair started in 1954 – two Kiwanis members came up with the idea and it has taken off since. They have a few new rides – and will bring in five. They always try to get ten if they can. Pirates of the Caribbean, an act about pirates battling on the high wire is a new show. The ever loving pigs are back – everyone loves them, and they have a new closed circus this year. STYX, and Kool and the Gang will perform the first weekend, and Easton Corbin and Joe Nichols will perform the second weekend on Saturday and Sunday. Kiwanis club members and their spouses put in about 5,500 volunteer hours handling tickets, working the fair, assisting patrons, handling things, etc. There is a great police presence at the fair. The fair is a major fundraiser for the Club. Proceeds go primarily to youth based organizations in the River Region area, and they have given close to \$7 million over the past 61 years to the Boys and Girls Club; the Montgomery Food Bank; Common Ground Ministries; The Girl Scouts; and Canine For Kids. They also have given \$2 ½ million in prizes to people entering the Creative Living Contests. The beneficiaries vary year to year. General price of tickets is \$10, but are on sale through Thursday for \$8. There will be special sale prices for different days so be sure to check their website for these prices, and any other information on the fair at alabamanationalfair.org. Everyone works very well together. Don't forget the livestock competition and the goat parade. They will start working on next year's fair the day after this one ends.

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Recreation/Community

Topic: Easter Seals Programs – Karina Mead, Marketing Director, Easter Seals of Central Alabama – Easter Seals started as a fund raising campaign for people with disabilities in the area, and they would actually sell “seals”, little , tiny stamps for 10 cents, and they raised a lot of money. It grew and grew and is now an organization that serves everyone 18 months to the end of life. They have ten different programs at Easter Seals of Central Alabama . . . serving children that have autism and delayed speech to seniors who may have physical disabilities. They have a diagnostic clinic, free medical equipment through their Care Project, and a variety of things. They are in the building that has been there since 1961 and was the Crippled Children society, and has now evolved. Funding comes from community donations and community involvement. They are a United Way agency, and the Kiwanis Club have picked them up. The United Way is their biggest donor and they rely very heavily on donations from the community. They have two major fundraisers (3 starting next year) that include a walk and a crawfish boil

(largest fundraiser) in the first weekend of April. People who have been helped by the organization come back and give, help, and volunteer. They advocate on accessibility and encourage ASLI for the deaf. She said that there should be an interpreter at each City Council meeting. They have some special life skills courses and classes coming up for teens. Autism is the largest population that they serve. Their speech therapy department and autism diagnostic clinic is very unique to this area. They want to encourage social interactions and basic life skills. Parents enroll the teens in the 10 week class that will Tuesday October 7th. It will allow them to interact with their peers. Starting off they are very stand-offish, but by the end of the classes they are really social; speaking up and speaking out. They teach money management, time management, grooming, and taking care of themselves - things we take for granted but pose more of a challenge to a teen that is autistic. Classes are \$250 and starts Tuesday from 3:30-5 P.M. It is for those functioning at a 3rd grade math and reading level, and they don't have to be autistic. They try to really draw the child out and encourage the parents to be involved. Their Care Program is open to the public and provides free medical equipment to anyone in need. They have wheel chairs, walkers, recliners chairs, hospital beds, bedside commodes, hoist lifts, crutches, etc. Almost no qualification required. Please go to www.eastersealsca.org.

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WNCF-TV NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: CRIME

7/3/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

JULY 4TH TRAVEL

Extra law enforcement officers are on the roadways this holiday weekend going after drunk drivers. As today starts that holiday weekend, city leaders are giving drivers a warning today, reminding them not to drink and get behind the wheel. A multi agency press conference want to stress that you should not drink and drive. Millions of Americans will be on the roads this holiday weekend, starting today, and law officials are going after those who are speeding, not wearing a seatbelt, or drinking and driving. They say even if you don't drink, you still need to be aware of those who may be driving and drunk around you. You are encouraged to call in drivers who may be drunk.

2:05 VO/SOT

7/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Montgomery County Chief Deputy Derrick Cunningham was on today's segment. Those with law enforcement questions (gun safety class; patrol in rural areas; home check while on vacation) were invited to call 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

4:00 GRFX/LIVE

7/17/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Newly Elected Macon County Sheriff Andre' Brunson was today's guest. Calls from viewers concerned about crime were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

3:30 GRFX/LIVE

7/22/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

MONTGOMERY CRIME UPDATE

The MPD announced its partnership with other organizations throughout the county to start "Operation Domino" - - a two fold initiative that involves crime fighting, and educating children. The police department says they've been studying where crime is taking place, and will focus more patrols and undercover policing in high risk areas. They're teaming up with the Parks and Recreation Department by testing out more programs to reach out to children, and keep them from committing crimes in the future. If people don't see a black and white in their neighborhood, it doesn't mean the Montgomery Police Department is not there in the neighborhood . . . they are, and they are looking at different ways that they are going to police to make sure they isolate criminal elements and get them out. That's why they named it Operation Domino.

1:25 VO/SOT

7/22/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Tony Garrett From Central Alabama Crime Stoppers talked about CrimeStoppers; how it works; how much is the reward money; where does the money come from; do you have to provide your name when calling in a tip; and the success record of CrimeStoppers. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

3:30 GRFX/LIVE

8/4/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

SHOW N TELL

Alabama News Network is Taking Action Against Crime . . . as the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office hosts its 12th Annual Show and Tell Camp. Campers are learning more than just participating in fun and games. During this five day camp for kids 9-11 years old, kids are taught archery, team building skills, rifle range shooting, and rock climbing . . . all with sheriff's deputies and staff. Chief Derrick Cunningham says the goals of hosting this camp is so kids know that law enforcement officers aren't the bad guys, and that bullying is not how to solve problems.

8/13/14 – 5:3-6 P.M.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE APP

This radio should look familiar. It's what you see law enforcement wear to communicate with other, but they don't do any good once it loses signal. For the Montgomery County Sheriff's office that could mean it happens as close to Wetumpka. Thanks to the "Be On" App, officers will be able to communicate by phone, tablet . . . anywhere! Chief Deputy Derrick Cunningham and Patrol Captain John Bridges gave an example of how it works,

2:34 PKG

8/14/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

MONTGOMERY SWAT TEAM TRAINING

Alabama News Network is taking Action Against Crime. The first week of school is wrapping up, and as students work in the classrooms, the Montgomery County Sheriff's SWAT Team is working with active shooter trainings to make sure your child is safe this school year. The team spent the day training with some tactics they say they hope never have to be used. SWAT team members spent this summer training inside some of Montgomery County's schools. But if they've never been inside the school, they have access to the school's emergency plans. SWAT team members say having a shooter inside a school brings a totally different dynamic to how they train.

1:00 CAM/VO1:35 ANIM/VO

8/26/14 – 5:50-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Chief Deputy Derrick Cunningham with the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office was today's Talkback guest. He took calls to answer questions (about crimes) that concern the citizens of the Montgomery.

5:00 GRFX

9/10/14 – 10-10:30 P.M.

TALKBACK

We're joined on today's Talkback by Steve Searcy who is the Executive Director of Montgomery's One Place Family Justice Center. He gave his thoughts on domestic violence and the Ray Rice video. Calls were taken from viewers at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

4:00 GRFX

9/11/14 – 5-7 A.M.

SHOULD MONTGOMERY HAVE A CURFEW?

Should Montgomery adopt a youth curfew in an attempt to reduce crime? It's something other cities are doing, and with recent violence involving young people, some believe a curfew could work here. Councilman David Burkette represents a district that has several bars and nightclubs within it, and says while he supports a curfew, he could see how once could negatively affect young people not involved in crime.

2:25 PKG

9/11/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

WETUMPKA CHIEF FIRED

The Wetumpka City Council has voted to consider firing Police Chief Celia Dixon. That decision came at a special meeting. Chief Dixon and Deputy Chief Tony Crenshaw were placed on leave in July, and an independent investigator was brought in to handle the case. Wetumpka Mayor Jerry Willis still hasn't offered details of the allegations against her, because of the ongoing investigation.

1:03 CAM/VO

9/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Dallas County District Attorney Michael Jackson was today's Talkback guest. Those with questions about law and order in his district called 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK to talk with him.

4:30 GRFX/Interview

9/22/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

MONTGOMERY POLICE CHIEF SEARCH

According to Mayor Strange, a meeting today to discuss three internal candidates was canceled because one of the candidates backed out. Now the search will be expanded outside of the MPD. As we have reported, Police Chief Kevin Murphy will be retiring at the end of September. Mayor Strange says Interim Chief John Brown does not have any interest in being the permanent chief.

:30 VO

WNCF-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: GOVERNMENT

7/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

SESSIONS VISITS

Nearly 30 community members and business owners came with questions for Senator Jeff Sessions. The hot topic was President Obama's recent announcement on Immigration Reform. He also answered questions about welfare dependency, saying he believes the federal aid office in America should be converted into a job promotion office; and spoke about business taxes in America compared to other countries. He said the U.S. has a 35% corporate tax code compared to England's 21% and Canada's 15%.

1:38 PKG

7/14/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

BIG STORY

Wilcox County residents are outraged about the county's water problems. County Commissioners were scheduled to meet with residents about the issues, but the meeting was cancelled because three of them were out of town. That, however didn't stop some residents from taking a stand and voicing their outrage about the county's water problems.

3:40 PKG

7/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

VOTER TURN OUT

Voter turn out seems to be picking up since people have been getting off work . . . especially in Autauga County. Polling officials say it's likely because of the highly contested race for the Senate District 30 seat between Harris Garner and Clyde Chambliss. Polling officials said that voter turn out has been steady all day at Journey Church in Prattville.

1:20 MINI PKG.

7/18/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

ARTUR DAVIS

Former Alabama Congressman Artur Davis will soon determine if he has enough support to run for Mayor of Montgomery. Aldot.com reports Davis will form an exploratory committee August 25th to find out if he has the support. August 25th is exactly one year from the Mayoral election. Davis represented Alabama's 7th Congressional Districts for 8 years. After losing the 2010 Democratic Primary for Governor, he moved to Virginia and switched political parties.

:30 CAM/VO

7/30/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

LUTHER STRANGE ON MAXWELL

Strange told the Pike County Republican Women's meeting that it's a humanitarian crisis that he blames on the federal government failing to uphold immigration law. He doesn't support the idea that illegal immigrant children may be housed at Maxwell Air Force Base. He says the issue should be addressed at the border . . . to find a way to get them back to their country, and fix what he calls a broken system.

1:00 VO

8/26/14 – 5-7 A.M.

MAYOR'S RACE

The Montgomery Mayoral election is a year away, and there are several candidates interested in the job. Montgomery Mayor Todd Strange says he's still undecided about another term. Two other candidates considering a run for Mayor are former Police Chief Kevin Murphy and former Congressman Artur Davis. Strange and Murphy say they will decide about running early in 2015. Davis says he has filed documents to form an exploratory campaign committee. The election is on August 25th of next year.

2:10 PKG

9/3/14 – 10-10:30 P.M.

BENTLEY GRIFFITH CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Governor Bentley is maintaining a large fundraising lead over his Democratic challenger Parker Griffith. Bentley has raised more than \$5 million in contributions to his re-election campaign, including \$400,000 that was raised last month. Griffith has received just over \$35,000 in cash contributions, and he has loaned his campaign \$367,000.

:30 CAM/VO

9/5/14 5:30-6 P.M.

SECTION 8 HOUSING

From Prattville . . . residents in one neighborhood say they're concerned about what's moving next door to them, and some say they're not getting answers they need. Back in May city leaders told residents government housing, totaling about 160 units would be put in a zoned property on McQueen Smith Road. It was scaled down to 90 units after an uproar from the neighborhood next door. When residents asked Mayor Gillespie, who is on the planning commission if income-based housing would be coming there, they said they were told that all he knows is there are apartments zoned for that property. Residents say they want some answers.

1:00 CAM/VO

9/9/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

GOV. DEBATES

Representatives of Republican incumbent Robert Bentley and Democratic challenger Parker Griffith had been talking about scheduling debates, but those talks failed. Bentley says he welcomed a spirited exchange, but says Griffith was only interested in negative campaigning and name-calling. Griffith says Bentley is unmanly and arrogant for not being willing to debate his policies. The election for Governor is on November 4th.

:40 VO

9/11/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Political Analyst Steve Flowers was today's guest. The Victoryland trial, as well as the political landscape in Washington as President Obama authorizes strikes on ISIS was discussed. Calls at 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK were taken.

4:30 GRFX/INTERVIEW

9/15/14 – 10 P.M.

HOUSE DISTRICT 90 RACE

Walton Hickman, a Democratic candidate in a hotly contested legislative seat in Butler County has come out in support of a statewide lottery. He held a press conference at Georgiana High School to formally support the education lottery. He believes the lottery is a solution to help fund education in the state where some parents and voters say they would favor the lottery if it means improving the education system.

1:00 CAM/VO

9/16/14 – 5:30-6 P.M..

BENTLEY SPEAKS TO RETIREES

Governor Bentley spoke to the group from the Alabama Retired State Employee's Association and the Alabama Public Employees' Advocacy League. Bentley discussed financial issues, addressing concerns about Alabama retirement systems and unfunded liabilities. He says when he was in the Legislature, they were 100% funded, but now they are between 65%-70% funded. His Democratic opponent in the upcoming election is scheduled to speak to the group on tomorrow.

:40 VO

WNCN-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: HEALTH

7/14/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

VA DISCIPLINARY ACTION

Trouble continues for the Montgomery Area Veterans Administration Health Care System. Federal officials say a doctor wrote inaccurate patient records, and kept doing so after being caught. Investigators say the doctor copied and pasted old patient information into new records, was put on a 90 day evaluation period, but continued copying and pasting the information and then was given a satisfactory job review. Federal officials say it points out a lack of accountability.

:30 CAM/VO

7/14/14 – 5:30-6 p.m.

PROJECT LIFESAVER

Alzheimer's patient caregiver worries about their loved ones wandering off, but in Montgomery County, the Sheriff's Department is offering a service that can provide ease of mind. It's called Project Lifesaver, and it is a free program available to Montgomery county residents with conditions like Alzheimer's, dementia, and autism. It's a program where tracking bracelets are put on those who wander quite frequently. With that bracelet, a deputy goes to the home once a month to check the battery. They give the family, the caregivers a battery checker, and in case they wander away from home, they can be found more easily. Officials say they can track the signal of the bracelet from nearly a mile away in either a car, on foot, or with a helicopter.

1:00 VO/SOT

7/16/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

MEDICAID

Hundreds of young people were in Montgomery today to campaign for expanding Medicaid in the State. Alabama is one of about 20 states who have decided to not expand Medicaid. The rally was filled not only with speeches and testimonies, but also music and art. Governor Robert Bentley has been very vocal that expanding healthcare is not the right move for Alabama. State Senator Dick Brewbaker says it's not because Republicans in the state don't care, but because the price tag is just too high. It's now a law that everyone must have some sort of health insurance, whether that's covered by your job, Medicaid or the new Federal Health Care System. There will be a fine for those not covered.

:35 MINI-PKG

7/22/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

STRANGE ON OBAMACARE

A Federal Appeals Court has ruled that individuals cannot use tax credits or subsidies to buy health insurance on federally run exchanges. The divided panel said those cost-sharing subsidies can be used only through state-run health exchanges, not the Federal exchanges. The decision could make it harder to ensure affordable coverage for millions in the 34 states that have chosen not to set up their own regulated health insurance market places.

1:00 CAM/VO

8/5/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

WETUMPKA AMBULANCE HELICOPTERS

Haynes Ambulance Service is now offering life-saving flight services, and interested patrons can enroll in Haynes new Air-Care Assurance program that is designed to save people money on what can be an expensive service. For more information, visit haynesambulance.org.

1:00 CAM/VO

8/6/14 – 10-10:30 P.M.

MENINGITIS CASE

The Alabama Department of Public Health is investigating a possible case of meningitis at Andalusia Regional Hospital. The patient involved has died. State Health Officer Doctor Don Williamson said that this is an isolated case of possible meningitis, and not an outbreak. He says that the hospital took the necessary precautions in disinfecting the building and all who might have been exposed have been treated. His department investigates between 5 and 11 cases of meningitis a year, but this case has not been confirmed to be meningitis. Doctor Williamson says it is normal for the state to investigate this situation.

:30 CAM/VO

8/9/14 – 10-10:30 P.M.

SELMA HEALTH FAIR

Alabama is one of the unhealthiest states in the country according to United Health Foundation's Annual Health Rankings. Alabama ranks 47th overall, with factors like obesity, education and infant mortality rate. Obesity, diabetes, and heart disease are the three main factors driving the state's low health ranking. Dallas, Lowndes, Perry and Wilcox Counties are among the counties with the lowest health rankings in the state. A free health fair was held in Selma for those who cannot afford health care. Healthcare professionals say free health screenings fill in the gaps in medical coverage and raise awareness which they say is the key to turning the state's lagging health numbers around.

2:05 PKG

8/31/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

WRWYC

Getting a major health diagnosis can be a scary time for anyone, but even more so is you can't afford the medical equipment you need. A program in Montgomery donate medical equipment to people in need for free, and have now formed a partnership to help out even more patients. Easter Seals of Central Alabama's "Care Project" provides medical equipment to people who can't afford it. The group takes in medical donations from the community like beds, walkers, and wheelchairs . . . repair them and distribute them to those in need. They have wigs, items for children, and anything that anyone could need. The Care Project donates the equipment to anyone in need who can't afford it. If you want more information, call 387-3282.

2:05 PKG

8/29/14 – 10-10:30 P.M.

VA STANDOWN

Homeless veterans are getting free medical help today in Montgomery. The Central Alabama Veterans Health Care System held its Annual Homeless Stand Down event today. The event helps provide medical and dental screenings, legal assistance, and even haircuts to homeless veterans. Different city groups partner to allow the less fortunate access to these services. Around 200 people show up for the event each year. Veterans who need help can contact the Central Alabama Veterans Healthcare System at 727-0550.

1:00 VO/SOT

9/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

LIFESOUTH BLOOD DRIVES

The need for blood donations is highest in the summer, and LifeSouth is asking you to donate. They will out at four locations across the region today – Wal-Mart on Ann Street; Winn Dixie on Vaughn road, the Clanton Wal-Mart, or you can also head over to LifeSouth's main donor center at 1601 Eastern Boulevard until 7 P.M. tonight.

:30 CAM/GRFX

9/11/14 – 5-7 A.M.

FIREFIGHTERS MDA

Muscular Dystrophy is a disease that affects millions of Americans and now people all across the River Region are doing their part to help raise awareness and money. Firefighters in Montgomery presented a check to the Muscular Dystrophy Association form the annual "Fill the Boot" campaign. Thousands dropped in dollars, loose change, and checks into the boot this summer. All of that money really adds up, and the Fire Department raised more than \$60,000 for MDA.

1:00 VO/SOT

9/16/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

ENTEROVIRUS PREPS

State health officials say several cases of a mysterious respiratory illness impacting children in 10 states have been confirmed in the Mobile area, but Montgomery public schools aren't waiting for a case to be diagnosed in the River Region . . . they cleaned every classroom in the system on Monday. Classrooms across Montgomery were filled with cleaning products. Doctor Jefferson Underwood says the virus can be dangerous for children who have asthma or another respiratory condition. There is no treatment for it, but he says it usually lasts about a week.

2:00 PKG

9/18/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ALABAMA MEDICAID

Alabama is one of three states participating in a year-long project to improve the way states pay for Medicaid and other health care services. The National Governor's Association wants the project to convince the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to change the way health care is provided and paid for, and improve the results of the care. Alabama wants to change its Medicaid program from a free-for-service model to managed care through regional care organizations to provide better care at lower costs.

9/22/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

VA TOWN HALL MEETING

The Central Alabama VA Hospital wants to hear from Veterans on what they can do to change. The hospitals in Tuskegee and Montgomery have had problems with missing records and long wait lines like many across the country. There was a lot of anger and frustration as Veterans stood to tell their story. Many have been struggling with issues for years and they say the hospital isn't helping. WWII Veteran William Gray says he hasn't heard back about a cancelled appointment since May.

1:50 MINI PKG

WNCN-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: EDUCATION

7/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

IBS SCHOOL

Montgomery's Johnnie Carr Middle School has officially been authorized by the International Baccalaureate Organization to become an IB World School offering the Middle Years Program. The Program is designed for students ages 11-16 and provides a framework of learning that encourages students to become creative, critical and reflective thinkers. MacMillan International Academy and Loveless Academic Magnet Program have also been recognized by the Organization.

:30 VO

7/16/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

PUPPETS

The Montgomery City –County Public Library continues its summer reading program finale celebration. Australian puppeteer Bob Parson and his Walk About Puppets put on a show for the summer readers at the Bertha Williams Library on Rosa Parks Avenue. Parson performed the story of Goldie Locks and the 3 Bears. Parson also encouraged the kids to continue reading and use books to learn about skills like sewing and building.

:30 VO

7/24/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

SIERRA NEVADA & TUSKEGEE UNIV.

Students at Tuskegee University will help design NASA's next Space Shuttle. The school signed a partnership with Sierra Nevada Corporation, the company designing the Dream Chaser shuttle. Students will have the opportunity to intern with the company, as well as attend lectures by current engineers working on the project. Tuskegee President Brian Johnson says this is a big step forward in creating real outcomes from the work done at the school.

1:00 VO/SOT

7/24/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

BIG STORY

Alabama State University Board of Trustee's Chairman Elton Dean announced today that he will resign from the board. This comes after the Governor and ASU's student body president asked him, and the vice chairman to resign. He Board is now without a chair, but not a vice chair. Marvin Wiggins says he doesn't want to resign, but says he's expecting the Governor to take action against him tomorrow. Alabama News Network has team coverage.

4:00 PKG

7/28/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

MOBILE WELDING

A new teaching tool is rolling into LBW Community College's Luverne Campus and it's helping more than just students. The \$470,000 lab is part of the Alabama Florida Technology Education Network Grant, and has six stations and two virtual welders. Not only college students use the lab, but 24 high school students in the county are enrolled in the welding program at Crenshaw County's Career Technical Center. The program will take place on LBW Luverne Campus with the Mobile Welding Lab. The students will be dually enrolled, and will earn 9 hours of credit towards certification. With Hyundai suppliers like the SMART PLANT AND DongWon IN Crenshaw County, educators say welders are in high demand. SMART Plant Managers have estimated training costs for a new employee at nearly \$3,000. The lab is one of only two in the entire state. The other mobile lab is at Wallace Community College in Dothan.

2:20 PKG

8/4/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ELMORE COUNTY SCHOOLS FIRST DAY

Some area students are back in class today after a long summer break. Elmore County schools welcomed back its students today. The System teaches 10,000 students in 15 schools. County Superintendent Jeff Langham says everything is mostly status quo heading into this year. However, the district is looking to expand its Advanced Placement and Pre-AP Programs including those at the elementary level.

1:00 CAM/VO

8/4/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

ALABAMA SCHOOLS RANKED 49TH

Alabama's report card isn't looking so good. According to a recent study, the state ranks 49th in quality education. Alabama lawmakers approved nearly \$6 billion to go to education this upcoming year, but with the state coming in almost dead last in a study by the group Wallet Hub, there's a lot of room for improvement. According to the report, the District of Columbia and Mississippi came in last.

1:50 MINI PKG

8/6/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

FAITH MATTERS

The Voting Rights Act was signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson 49 years ago today. People in Selma who remember the struggle for voting rights say it was a movement that was powered by faith. The Selma Voting Rights Movement of 1965 was led by preachers and organized at churches, so faith played a major role in its success.

2:00 PKG

8/7/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Autauga County Superintendent Spence Agee appeared on today's "Talkback" discussing and taking questions from viewers on Education in Autauga County. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

4:00 PKG

8/12/13 – 5:30-6 P.M.

GREENVILLE TEACHERS

As the new school year approaches, the Butler County School system is keeping safety first. They kicked off its annual "education institute" where all school staff members are doing some last minute learning before classes start. Nearly 400 staff members from the school system met with first responders from across the county. Reporter Catalina Trivino shows us how teachers are trained to keep students safe in all kinds of dangerous situations.

2:20 PKG

8/11/13 – 5:30-6 P.M.

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

It's the start of a new year for Montgomery Public Schools, and was the first day of school for thousands of students in our area. We were at Seth Johnson Elementary where we spoke with students and teachers to find out how they plan to take on this new school year. Ferlisha Dotson has been the Principal for four years. She tells us this school year will be a little different in that teachers will be implementing College and Career Readiness Standards, or CCRS, as part of the common core curriculum, supported by State Superintendent Tommy Bice.

2:00 PKG

8/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

CENTURY ALABAMA COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The Central Alabama Community Foundation is hosting community conversations this summer. Now that school is back in session, they are speaking out against bullying. Here to tell us more are Melanie Beasley and Burton Ward.

3:30 PKG

8/26/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

DA SCHOOL PROGRAM

A Montgomery program designed to cut down on school truancy and suspensions appear to be working. Letters from the District Attorney's office are being mailed out to the parents of students who have been suspended or have 2 or more unexcused absences. District Attorney Daryl Bailey hopes the letter draws attention to the more serious consequences that could come from that behavior. If the student continues to be

suspended or have unexcused absences, the DA's office sends a team to the child's home to perform an assessment on the child and their family to figure out a plan to help the child. The overall goal is to keep kids from breaking the law now and in the future.

2:00 PKG

8/27/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT RESULTS

We learned today that Alabama is leading the nation when it comes to improvements on advanced placement for students getting into college. Governor Robert Bentley and State School Superintendent Tommy Bice announced the results today . . . a new study shows that over the last six years Alabama students shown an increase of 136% in the number of Advanced Placement exams passed in mathematics, science, and English. The national increase over the same time period was 49%. Bentley and Bice credit the A Plus College Ready Program which partners with the State Department of Education to prepare students for college level courses and careers. The program has been in effect in Alabama since 2008.

1:00 VO/SOT

9/3/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

MONTGOMERY CHECK PRESENTATION

The Helping Montgomery Families Initiative got a \$50,000 today from the Central Alabama Community Foundation. The group helps cut down on crime by keeping kids in school, and they plan on using the money to buy more materials and expand a new pilot program. They try to get to kids before they get to middle school, because they say that's where they see the most drop-outs. The District Attorney's office says suspensions are down 15% since the program started in 2008.

2:20 VO/SOT

9/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ST. JAMES ANTHEM CELEBRATION

Students and staff at Saint James is celebrating the anniversary of the National Anthem. They have been celebrating it for ten years. This year, a color guard from Sons of the American Revolution dressed in period costumes to present the flags, and a regent from the Daughters of the American Revolution presented a certificate to the school. This year marks the 200th anniversary for the song. The anthem was written by Francis Scott Key in 1814 after U.S. soldiers at Baltimore's Fort McHenry raised a huge American Flag to celebrate a crucial victory over British forces during the war of 1812.

1:00 VO/SOT

9/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

COLLEGE AND CAREER NIGHT

Tonight high school juniors and seniors from all over the area may be one step closer to deciding where they will attend college. That's because tonight was College and Career Night, and it was a night of introductions and questions as students and parents learned a little more about the possibility for life after high school. Over 2,500 participants, with different interests and backgrounds, came out to the Renaissance Hotel from all the area. This is the 30th Anniversary for College and Career Night hosted by the Junior League of Montgomery. Seminars on financial aid were also offered this evening for the students and parents.

2:00 PKG

9/17/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

LAMP NEW FACILITY

Montgomery school officials have announced plans to move Loveless Academic Magnet Program, also known as LAMP, into a new facility. In a letter sent to LAMP parents today, Superintendent Margaret Allen says the school system should have the money needed for a new facility by 2016. In the meantime, students will move into the former Houston Hill School building around Thanksgiving while the current LAMP building is repaired. You may remember, the school system had plans to move LAMP into the Parisian Building at the old Montgomery Mall. But the project fell through.

:35 VO

9/18/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

GREENVILLE SKILL PROGRAM

Students in a South Alabama school district are preparing for life after high school. Parents and officials hope this will bring a brighter future for Butler county students. The program includes a welding class to allow students to become certified welders, a mechanical shop, and a nursing program. The Career Tech for Butler County School is Jennifer Burt.

:40 CAM/VO

**WNCF-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST:
ECONOMY/JOB/INDUSTRY**

7/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

GE PLANT

Governor Robert Bentley says GE Aviation plans to upgrade its manufacturing capabilities in Auburn and bring with it new jobs. The plant will be the first of its kind to mass produce additive components for the jet propulsion industry. GE will invest \$50 million in the existing 300,000 square foot facility, and production will begin in 2015. GE expects to hire 300 people when the plant is fully operational later this year.

:30 VO/CAM

7/22/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Alabama is the only state with higher unemployment than a year ago according to the United States Bureau of Labor statistics. Alabama's unemployment rate stayed the same from May to June at 6.8%. Alabama recorded 6.5% in June 2013. Other states recorded a decrease in their unemployment rates compared with June of last year.

:30 VO

7/24/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

TALLASSEE WALMART OPENS

Tallassee's new Wal-Mart Supercenter opened on yesterday. The 70,000 square foot store is more than double the size of the old store on Gilmer Avenue. About 150 people work at the new Supercenter . . . 80 more than in the old store. The store will be open seven days a week from 6 A.M. until 11 P.M.

:40 WIPE VO

8/7/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

POST OFFICE

The hours of operation for a small rural post office are being cut in half. Residents are worried they will lose what they call the heartbeat of their town. The post office in the Butler County town of Forest Home has been open since the late 1800s. The hours are being cut to 4 hours a day Monday through Friday, and this is part of a nationwide cost cutting by the U.S. Postal Service, which has a loss of \$1.9 billion in the last quarter. Postal service officials say it is better to cut back on the hours than to close small post office locations entirely.

1:00 VO/SOT

8/7/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

CARMIKE CINEMAS

The new Carmike Cinemas in Montgomery is one step closer to its grand opening. The ribbon was officially cut for the new theatre yesterday afternoon. The theater, on Chantilly Parkway, will have 13 screens and will host the big “D” digital experience, which will have 561 luxury seats and a screen that’s 3 stories tall. Officials say they hope the theater will serve as an escape for families. It opens this Friday.

:30 WIPE VO

8/7/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ASU JOB FAIR

Alabama State University held the 3rd Annual Congressional Job Fair earlier today. There were 85 vendors and thousands of people were ready to find a new job. People started lining up at 6:30 A.M. for the event. Congresswoman Terri Sewall has held the event across her district, but it is the first time it’s been in the Capitol City.

2:00 VO/SOT

8/20/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

We’re joined today by City Councilman Arch Lee. The city budget is the topic. We’ll take your calls at 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

5:00 GRFX

8/22/14 – 10-10:30 P.M.

MACON COUNTY SHERIFF’S PROTEST

They’re being paid way less than you’d imagine . . . especially for what they do. They are trusted to keep the residents of Macon County safe but those who work for the Sheriff’s Office say they’re barely making it paycheck to paycheck. This is a Macon County Sheriff’s Deputy check. It’s \$594 for two weeks of work at 40 hours per week. Howard Ray has been with the Sheriff’s office since 1991 and says although the cost of living has gone up, his pay has not. Newly elected Sheriff, Andre’ Brunson says he’s been invited to the next Macon County Commission meeting to discuss the budget.

2:00 PKF

8/28/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

State Treasurer Young Boozer is today’s guest on Talkback. He will discuss unclaimed property, and how to go about claiming it by calling 1-844-4800, along with other topics. We’ll take your calls now at 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

5:00 GRFX

8/31/14 – 10-10:30 P.M.

ALEX CITY ROADS TAX

Alexander City residents will soon have to pay a little more in sales tax. The City Council approved the ½ cent increase which means they will now pay 9 cents on the dollar up from 8 and ½ cents on purchases made in the city limits. City officials expect to collect more than 1 million dollars a year from the increase which will go for long term improvements. The city will start collecting the extra tax in November.

:40 CAM/VO

9/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

FOOD COSTS

Food prices are heading upward, and analysts blame the higher prices in part on the weather. Drought is boosting the price of milk, dairy, fruits and veggies, and coffee. This year alone, Maxwell House, Folgers, and Starbuck raised prices by as much as 10%. Bacon is at a 30 year high and another breakfast staple, orange juice, hasn't fared much better, after bacteria hit the citrus crop in Florida

1:45 PKG

9/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

BOATING SEASON

Labor Day usually signals the end of the summer season which means it's time for one last weekend at the lake, which means a big help for business. It has been one of the best weekends of the year for businesses on Lake Martin and they're hoping it will continue. It's not just restaurants that are doing well there. Merchandise Manager Scott Goslin says the Russell Marina has seen a lot of business throughout the entire summer, beating out sales from last year

1:10 PKG

9/3/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

THE CHOP HOUSE

A longtime Montgomery restaurant is closing its doors. The Chop House has announced it is shutting down. The owner says on the restaurant's Facebook page a number of factors led to his decision to close the restaurant. The Chop House opened in Cloverdale in 1984 and was originally a wine shop called the Vintage Year.

:30 CAM/VO

9/3/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

FALL TOURISM

Selma and Dallas County is gearing up for the area's annual fall tourism season. Outdoor events and festivals during this time of year attract thousands of people to the area. Fall tourism is big business in Selma and Dallas County and is one of the area's busiest times of the year. The events bring in tourism and dollars to the city; good name recognition, positive recognition that keeps people coming back.

2:30 PKG

9/16/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

BUSINESS EXPO

Vanessa Lynch is with us today to talk about the City of Wetumpka's upcoming business expo.

3:00 GFX/LIVE

9/16/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

BLACK BELT SMALL BUSINESS

The U.S. Small Business Administration is pushing a new initiative to help grow small businesses and create jobs in West Alabama. SBA officials say the Campaign for the 100 is an effort to help Alabama banks originate at least 100 loans within ten counties of the Black Belt region. They say the Black Belt is the biggest, under served market in the state. A lender meeting and a small business workshop were conducted in Selma today. Officials say small businesses are the backbone of any local economy.

1:15 VO/SOT

9/16/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

We're joined on today's Talkback by Rosemary Elebash. On Monday, Governor Bentley signed an executive order creating the Alabama Small Business Commission, and she has been appointed as the director. We'll take your calls now at 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

4:45 GRFX/LIVE

9/19/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Alabama's unemployment rate has declined slightly. It was 6.9% in August down from 7% in July. But the rate is higher than the 6.5% recorded a year ago. Governor Bentley says the August rate represents about 147,000 unemployed Alabamians.

:30 CAM

9/24/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

LUVERNE TAX INCREASE

The Luverne City Council is proposing a 1 cent sales tax but some residents say, not so fast! It was a packed house at the Luverne Council meeting where people showed up in numbers to show their disapproval for the proposed increase. The vote was supposed to take place last Monday, but due to an overwhelming number of people against it, the council decided to spend more time taking another look at the plan. It's a plan that some

don't like, and don't want. Many also say the city should do a better job of being more transparent.
3:50 PKG

**WNCN-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST:
COMMUNITY/RECREATION/LIFESTYLES**

7/1/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

REMEMBERING LUTZ

Philip Lutzenkirchen was a fierce competitor, setting records as a tight end at Auburn University and helping the Tigers win a National Championship in 2010. Sports analyst John Longshore says number 43 was a very hard worker. He certainly made a name for himself. Longshore characterizes him as a blue collar player. He brought his lunch pail to work everyday. He was there to work, worked hard, and his work paid off. He volunteered his time at St. James School in Montgomery, coaching tight ends and full backs. Lutz was killed in a traffic accident.

2:10 PKG

7/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ASU DISABILITY SENSITIVITY

Alabama State University is working to help people who are disabled. The University held a citywide Sensitivity Disability workshop that taught people to both assist and communicate with various persons who have disabilities. The ASU Theatre Department also sponsors Alabama's first theatre summer camp for persons with disabilities, "Camp G.I.F.T.E.D" which begins July 15th. Call the ASU Theatre Department at 229-6929 for more info.

:30 WIPE VO

7/3/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

FIREWORKS EFFECTS

The day after Independence Day is one of the busiest for Animal Control and Humane Society Volunteers. Many pets get spooked by the loud noises and run away. It's also hard for some combat veterans who suffer from PTSD. The loud noises could take them back to difficult situations overseas. One vet said even if they know the fireworks are about to go off, they can still be aware of it but it's still going to affect them regardless. They have to mediate the problem themselves as well but as civilians we need to be more aware of our surroundings, who we are near, who we are shooting fireworks with, and just be respectful.

2:05 VO/SOT

7/16/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

FAITH MATTERS

A family in Selma is working on a project that will send out positive vibes and the good news of the gospel all over the community. They are trying to build a new non-profit radio station that plays contemporary Christian music around the clock. Dan Presley is on a mission to make a difference in his community. WPJB-LP will be a 100 watt station with a 12 mile broadcast area in Selma and Dallas County.

2:00 PKG

7/18/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

LIONS CLUB

The Montgomery Lions Club donated \$30,000 to various local charities today at a luncheon downtown. Civic organizations like this one are known for their volunteer service, but they are having to work even harder to recruit members. The Junior League, Rotary Club and the Lions Club are just a few examples of service organizations in Montgomery, who are trying to get new members in their clubs. The Lions Club uses events to raise money and draw in more members, including a chili cook off, a deer hunt, and a golf tournament.

1:00 CAM/VO

7/24/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

KIDS FISH

Children in Greenville learned from a fishing legend yesterday about the sport and the importance of taking time to play outside. Kids from Dunbar Summer Youth Program were baiting hooks, and casting lines at American Legion Pond. Fishing legend Ray Scott, the founder of Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society came to teach children how to catch fish. Mr. Scott said with all of the distractions that kids have today with computers and other things, noting is more rich and blessed by the Lord than fishermen. Along with the fishing and environment conservation, the children also learned about leadership and staying away from drugs.

2:00 PKG

7/28/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

LAW LINES

Attorneys from Shinbaum and Campbell Law Firm took calls until 7 P.M. from viewers with questions about Social Security, Bankruptcy, Child Custody, and those who needed free legal advice. Calls were taken at 420-TALK.

2:40 GRFX/LIVE

8/8/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

TROY ADVOCACY

You have the chance this weekend to give back to a center that helps some of our most vulnerable citizens, children that are citizens of abuse. The Pike regional Child Advocacy Center is hosting their summer festival this Saturday. The admission cost will cover a day full of games, face painting, seeing different characters, and much more. That money goes towards the non-profit that serves Pike, Bullock, Barbour and Coffee counties

:30 CAM/VO

8/14/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

ASU BAND IN REALITY SHOW

Members of the Alabama State University Mighty Marching Hornets Band will soon be reality stars in a television show beginning this fall on the A&E Network. The band's director says the show will be family-based and will highlight student growth as they navigate through the music program. The show is named "Bama State Style" and filming begins on ASU's campus Monday. It will air on A&E in January.

:30 VO

8/18/24 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

We're joined on today's Talkback by Grey Brennan from the Alabama Tourism Department. It's Alabama Restaurant Week, and summer is ending. Are there any upcoming events? We'll take your calls now at 1-800-4084 or 420-TALK.

3:30 GRFX

8/19/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

GATHERING OF NEIGHBORHOODS

The District Attorney's office says you can be proactive in helping law enforcement solve crimes by simply being a nosy neighbor, and homeowners hope sharing ideas with each other will stop driving homeowners away from their neighborhoods. Dozens of people attended the BONDS "Gathering of Neighborhoods" event to share crime prevention ideas. BONDS stands for Building our Neighborhood for Development and Success. Some neighborhood watch groups say they turn to social media to connect with neighbors about unusual activity going on. Others say they just keep an eye out for each other.

1:55 LIVE/VO/SOT

8/20/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

FAITH MATTERS BASKETBALL

Faith leaders in Montgomery are trying a new way to get teenagers off the streets and into the church. And to do that, they are using the game of basketball. This parking lot at Full Gospel Baptist Church is empty now, but on Friday August 29th, church leaders hope it will be transformed into a basketball court full of more than 100 local teenagers. Neighbors say a lot of teenage kids are walking the streets at 12 and 1 A.M., so church members are holding a 3 on 3 midnight basketball tournament from 10 P.M. to midnight. There are midnight basketball leagues in cities and states all across the country. Members at Faith Church this one is different because it comes with a message.

2:10 PKG

8/22/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

TROY PIKE COUNTY

Hundreds of cowboys have saddled up in Troy for the Pike County Rodeo, that is sponsored by the Pike County Cattlemen's Association. They say this year there will be more family fun with a western festival for the kids before the rodeo on Saturday. Proceeds from the rodeo benefit youth agriculture programs. The western festival will start tomorrow at 7. all events are at Cattleman Park off Highway 231 between Troy and Brundidge.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

8/26/13 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

ANITA FOLMAR DEATH

Flags are flying at half-staff in honor of former Montgomery First Lady Anita Folmar who died this weekend at her home at the age of 84. Her husband, Emory Folmar served as Montgomery's Mayor for 22 years. He died in 2001 at the age of 81. Current Montgomery Mayor Todd Strange says he will remember her for her service to the city of Montgomery,

:45 CAM/VO

8/28/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

HABITAT TAILGATE PARTY

The Montgomery Habitat for Humanity helped to kickoff football season and raise a little money tonight for its organization. There was a family tailgating event at the Tipping Point at Hampstead with fun things to do for the kids. There were inflatables, face painting, and games. There was also a friendly Auburn-Alabama competition to see which fan base could donate the most money. Some lucky winners walked away with authorized footballs signed by Nick Saban and Gus Malzhan, and a basketball signed by Auburn Coach Bruce Pearl. Habitat for Humanity has provided quality, affordable housing for low-income families since 1987.

1:00 CAM VO/SOT

9/1/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

WRWYC

At 90 years old, many people would have enough stories to fill a book, but no one's book would be quite like Reverend William Gleason's. He would include stories from World War II, the Civil Rights Movement, and being a player in the Negro Baseball League. And he just added another honor to his growing list. Gleason received a Living Legend Award last weekend, from the Negro League Baseball Association. Gleason is Marine a Corps Combat Veteran. A Reverend. A Baseball Revolutionary. A War Hero. A pretty interesting life by any standard

2:40 PKG.

9/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

OLIVE GARDEN DELIVERY

It's been a busy Labor Day Weekend for medical workers, so a national restaurant chain is doing its part to thank them. Olive Garden workers delivered lunch to nurses at Baptist East Hospital today. This is the 13th year that they have organized lunch deliveries, and say it is a way to say "thanks" for their dedicated service to the community.

1:00 VO/SOT

9/6/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

FGC RUN

Here is an event the whole family can take part in. The Family Guidance Center will host a walk/run 5K and 10K at The Shoppes at Eastchase. Here to tell us more is the Executive Director of The Family Guidance Center, Dr. Walter White.

3:30 GFX/LIVE

9/11/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

PRATTVILLE 911 MEMORIAL

As America works to fight threats from overseas, today is the day we remember when those threats became reality. 13 years ago, four jetliners were high jacked by terrorists and all ultimately crashed. Two into New York's Twin Towers, one into the Pentagon, and the last near Shanksville, Pennsylvania, which many believe was headed to the White House before being forced down by the passengers. Nearly 3,000 people lost their lives. Today, people across the Region are making tributes. The city of Prattville, Woodmen of the World and local elected officials held an "In Honor and Remembrance" ceremony at Prattville fire Station 3. Mayor Bill Gillespie directed flags at all city facilities be lowered to half-staff. Gillespie says it's still hard to comprehend that day.

1:03 VO/SOT

9/17/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

We're joined on today's Talkback by Alabama EMA Director Art Faulkner. September is National Preparedness Month. Do you have questions on how you can become prepared for potential disasters? We'll take your calls now at 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

4:15 GRFX

9/24/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

FAITH MATTERS THRIFT

There's a new thrift store in Prattville that's about more than just getting a good deal. It's giving Alabama inmates a new lease on life. The non-profit 'We Care' is taking its ministry to a place many people may not want to go. They are reaching out to Alabama prisoners, fueling their mission with shopping dollars. We Care ministers to inmates of any denomination . . . and Chaplains told me the organization is just one more way to give inmates something larger than themselves to believe in.

2:00 PKG

WNCF
PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS
Third Quarter, 2014

**THE FOLLOWING :10, :15, :20, :30, AND :60 SECOND PUBLIC SERVICE
ANNOUNCEMENTS AIRED DAILY DURING THE 3rd QUARTER, 2014:**

COMMUNITY:

Ad Council

Child Safety – “Cinderella”

Ad Council

“Meet Me In The Forest”

Ad Council

“Fatherhood Involvement”

ADEM

“Recycling Works”

Alabama State Bar

“Wills For Heroes”

Arbor Day Foundation

“Ember”

“Now Our Forest Depends on You”

Best Friends Animal Society

“Puppy Mill”

Community Calendar, WNCF

Dept of Conservation

“Forever Wild Land Trust”

Dept of Energy & Ad Council

Energy Efficiency

“Cliff”

“Oven”

Life Foundation
“Life Happens”

Trust For Public Land
“Our Land”

Volunteers of America
“Teammates”

World Wildlife Foundation
“Protect The Amazon”

YMCA
“Summer Savings Pass”

CRIME:

UNICEF
“End Trafficking”

ECONOMY/JOBS:

Alabama Army National Guard
“Defining Moment”
Fire
Flood
Storm

Alabama Broadcasters Association
“Foreclosures”

Congresswoman Terri A. Sewell
“3rd Annual Congressional Job Fair”

Selective Service System

“Deadline”

“Registration”

EDUCATION:

Ad Council

“Mentoring-Big Brothers Big Sisters”

Alabama Kids

“Scholarships for Kids”

HEALTH:

Ad Council

“Autism Awareness”

Ad Council

“Newborn & Child Survival – Feel Again”

Ad Council

“Cancer Survivor”

Ad Council

Lead Poisoning – “Cereal Bowl”

Lead Poisoning – “Milk Bottle Revised”

Lead Poisoning – “Sippy Cup”

Alabama Department of Public Health

“Medicine In Montgomery”

American Cancer Society

Lymphoma-Hodgkins & Myeloma Assoc.

Department of Health & Human Services

“Hands Full”

Easter Seals of Central Alabama
“Angel of Change”

Legacy/Leave No Trace
“Rethink Butts”

Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
“Survivor”

President’s Council On Physical Fitness & Sports
“Succeed In Life”

SAMSHA –
“Talk. They Hear You”

RECREATION/LIFESTYLES:

Alabama Broadcasting Association
“Adoption Foster Care – Open Your Hearts”

Alabama Broadcasting Association
“The Story Will Tell”

Alabama Dance Theatre
“Stars On The Riverfront”

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
“A Little Bit”

Boys Town of America
“Missing Opportunities”

Boys Town of America
“Its Your Life”

Boys Town of America

“Teen”

“Meet The Parent”

Foundation For A Better Life

“Believe in Yourself”

Ad Cncl/USDA Forest Service

“Redwoods”

Ad Cncl/USDA Forest Service

“Smurf’s Discover The Forest”

WNCF Promotion

“Don’t Text”

WNCF
COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Third Quarter, 2014

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
THIRD QUARTER, 2014**

Week of July 7, 2014

Free Lunch Free Tutoring Students Ages 4-18 – Unity United Church of Christ

Community Clothes Closet – Hall Memorial CME Church

Singles Small Group – Frazer UMC

City of Montgomery's 4th of July Picnic On The River

City of Prattville – 4th of July Parade

Fourth of July Fireworks Cruise – Harriott II Riverboat

July 4th In the town of Pike Road

River Region Contra Dance – Ridgecrest Baptist Church

Friday Night Poetry and Neo Soul Night – The House of Ambiance

Nature Scavenger Hunt – Oak Mountain State Park

Week of July 14, 2014

Alabama News Network Presents Movie Mondays – Riverwalk Amphitheatre

Millbrook Theatre Musical – Millbrook Theatre

Fashion Camp – The Shoppes at East Chase

Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts Summer Program – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Montgomery Zoo Summer Camp – Montgomery Zoo

Joe Thomas, Jr. Guitar Pull – Cloverdale Playhouse

Disney's and Cameron Mackintosh's Mary Poppins – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Archi-Treats: Food For Thoughts – Alabama Department of Archives and History

Artist in Action – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Divine Lunch At Café M – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Animal Enrichment Day – Montgomery Zoo

Race for Hope 5K and 10K – Pike Road, AL Old Town Hall

Alumni & Tuskegee University President Dialogue Schedules – Fellowship Hall of Greater St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church, Tuskegee

One Day Old Fashioned Music Revival – Blue Ridge Baptist Church

Parents Night Out – Blue Ridge Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School – Blue Ridge Baptist Church

Week of July 21, 2014

Alabama News Network Presents Movie Mondays – Riverwalk Amphitheatre

AHSAA All-Star Sports Week – Cramton Bowl, Montgomery

Keeping Our Neighborhoods Safe – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Fashion Camp – The Shoppes At East Chase

Summer Dance Seminar – The Alabama Dance Theatre

Decoding The Coupon Craze – Trinity Presbyterian Church

The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas – Wetumpka Depot, Wetumpka

Crooning For A Cure – Capital City Club

ASA/USA Girl's 18-Under Fast Pitch National Championship – Lagoon & Fain Parks

Creekwalk Concert – Creekwalk Garden, Prattville

Central Alabama Conference – Evangelism Dept., Mt. Zion A.M.E. Zion Church, Montgomery

Week of July 28, 2014

Send Our Kids Back To School With School Supplies and Backpacks – Inner City Evangelism

Alabama News Network Presents Movie Mondays – Riverwalk Amphitheatre

Sizzling Summer Studios – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Summer Short Course: Fashions, Tastes, and Lunch – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Sculpture Workshop – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Back To School Breakfast – RSA Activity Center

Business After Hours – Multiplex At The Cramton Bowl

Children's Matinee – The Capri Theatre

Disney's and Cameron Mackintosh's Mary Poppins – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Cyanotype Workshop – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Family Fun Night – Eastdale Mall

Montgomery School Clean Up 2014 – Montgomery Public Schools

MMFA First Sundays – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Second Annual Coffee House Event – Doster Community Center In Prattville

Week of August 4, 2014

Business Planning Seminar – Small Business Resource Center, Montgomery

Alabama Dance Theatre's Stars on the Riverfront – Riverwalk Amphitheater

Inbound Marketing Like A Pro – Small Business Center

Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts Summer Camp – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Grief Recovery Support Group – Frazer UMC

3rd Annual Congressional Job Fair – Alabama State University

Central Alabama Conference – Evangelism Dept., Mt. Zion A.M.E. Zion Church, Montgomery

Covenant Hospice Crimson Tide vs. Tiger Pride Football Fever Tailgate Party and Silent Auction Fundraiser – Beef O’ Brady’s Westgate Plaza, Andalusia, AL

Magical Creatures – Education Program – Montgomery Zoo

Treaty of Fort Jackson Symposium: A Creek War Bicentennial Event – Alabama Department of Archives and History, Montgomery

Sundays At One – Montgomery of Fine Arts

Free Docent Led Tours Every Sunday – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

6th Annual Back To School Street Dance – Creek Wall, Prattville, AL

Week of August 18, 2014

Elvis the Early Years – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Business Planning Seminar – Small Business Resource Center

Alabama Dance Theatre’s Fall Classes – Armory Learning Arts Center

Joe Thomas, Jr. Guitar Pull – Cloverdale Playhouse

Short Course: Art of the Early 20th Century – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Divorce Recovery Group – Frazer UMC

Architreasures: Food For Thought – Alabama Department of Archives and History

Dynamic Drawing (Ages 14+) – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Saturday Jam Session – Rose House At Old Alabama Town

The Montgomery Dragon Boat Race and Festival – Riverfront Amphitheater

Week of August 25, 2014

Back to School Without Bullying With Speakers From ROCK and The Family Sunshine Center – MACOA’s Archibald Senior Center

Business After Hours – The Jobs Company

Video Edition For the iPhone and iPad: A Workshop for Beginners – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Jefferson Davis High School Class of '94 – 20th Class Reunion – Various Locations

Summer Saturday Brunch – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Vicarious Vacations – Old Alabama Town

Free Guided Tours – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Armschair Concert – Kiwanis Park, Montgomery

Labor Day Celebration, The Town Comes Alive - Columbus St., Montgomery

Week of September 1, 2014

Armschair Concert – Kiwanis Park, Montgomery

Labor Day Celebration – the Town Comes Alive – 301 Columbus St., Montgomery

Classes Begin At Alabama River Region Ballet – Alabama River Region Ballet

Auditions for “Crimes of the Heart” – Cloverdale Playhouse

The Fab Four “The Ultimate Tribute” With Special Guests Ed Sullivan – Montgomery Performing Arts Center

Brunch At Café M – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Sunday Funday at Hampstead – Hampstead Lake

Week of September 8, 2014

Veg Out – Hampstead Farm, Montgomery

Wine Appreciation – Peppertree Steaks' Wines

60 Minute Coffee – Brantwood Children's Home

Art Ed Central Teacher Workshops – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Pike road Ladies Auxiliary 9/11 Celebration – Pike Road Town Hall

Prattville's 175th Year Celebration – Main Street, Downtown Prattville

Family Guidance Center of Alabama 5K and 10K Walk/Run – Shoppes At Eastchase

FGC Run At Eastchase – The Shoppes At Eastchase

The Transporter Triathlon – The Waters in Pike Road

7th Annual River Region Open Car & Truck Show – Shoppes At Eastchase

Saturday Jam Sessions – Rose House At Old Alabama Town

Sundays at One – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Week of September 15, 2014

The Junior League of Montgomery's 30th Annual College And Career Night – Renaissance Montgomery Hotel and Spa

Beginner Ballroom Dance – AUM Center For Lifelong Learning

Business Planning Seminar – Small Business Resource Center

The Guitar Pull – Cloverdale Playhouse

Beginning Spanish - AUM Center For Lifelong Learning

Zoobilation world Tour 2014 – Montgomery Zoo and Mann Wildlife Museum

AlleyBar Oktoberfest Celebration – AlleyBar, Montgomery

24th Annual Wiregrass Model Railroad Show and Sale – National Peanut Festival Main Exhibit Building, Dothan, AL

Inner City Evangelism, Outreach in Tulane Gardens – Tulane Gardens, Montgomery

Sundays at One – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Annual Yoga Marathon – Hogan's Gym, Montgomery

Week of September 22, 2014

Family Day – Alabama Family Rights Association

Idea Share – Ampersand, 111 Washington, Ave, Montgomery

Dementia Day Care – Memorial Presbyterian Church

Business After Hours – Shashy's Bakery & Fine Foods

Ballet and The Beasts - Montgomery Zoo and Mann Wildlife Museum

The Lion, The With and the Wardrobe – The Cloverdale Playhouse

Confucius Day – Taylor Center, AUM Campus

Annual Yoga Marathon – Hogan's Gym, Montgomery

Taste of the River Region – Renaissance Hotel and Conference Center

Week of September 29, 2014

Diversity Summit - R Renaissance Hotel and Spa at the Convention

The Autauga County Fall Festival – Mac Gray Park Fairgrounds