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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 A.M. are Tim Lennox, Olivia Deas and Elissia Wilson; Anchors for Alabama News Network at 5:30 P.M. are: Jeff Sanders, Ellis Eskew, Ashley McDonald, and Mo Carter; Anchors for Alabama News Network at 10 P.M. are Stefanie Hicks, Darryl Hood, 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 WNCN-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- FRIDAY

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

1st QUARTER, 2015

APRIL 10TH, 2015

1. CRIME

2. GOVERNMENT

3. HEALTH

4. EDUCATION

**5. ECONOMY/JOB/INDUSTRY/
DEVELOPMENT**

**6. COMMUNITY/LIFESTYLES/
RECREATION**

WNCF PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM
“YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK”
First Quarter, 2015

WNCF-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING

YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK

Sunday, January 4, 2015

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

**The show did not air on this day
the station was experiencing technical difficulties**

Sunday, January 11, 2015

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Health, New Year's Resolutions

Guest: Michele Olsen, Exercise Physiologist, and AUM Professor

Dr. Olson and Tim discussed New Year's resolutions regarding exercising and losing weight. She said research shows that only 8% of those that make resolutions are successful through and through, and these 8% are already doing things correctly before January 1st like reading about eating better and walking. They don't wait until the New Year to start, they've already been thinking about it. Exercise and how we eat is a part of our lifestyle. There is not best time to start – start now. Go for a walk in the park; skip diet drinks and drink water and make small changes and stay on the path way that doesn't have a beginning, middle, or end. A lot of health problems (overweight, high blood pressure, high cholesterol) are related to a lack of physical activity in excess. Not getting any exercise is what hurts people. Walking for 10 minute segments 3 times a day is doable. Even minimal things like parking at the end of the driveway, etc., are beneficial. You can eat anything you want; but you can't eat everything. It's quality and portion control. Dieting doesn't work, eating healthy and exercising is what works, what makes you feel good. Grazing can work for some – by eating fruits, vegetables, low fat cheeses that keeps your tank full so you don't over indulge later works very well as does those who just eat 3 times per day. People in their 70s and 80s benefit from exercise just as young people do; physical activity is beneficial to all. Not getting enough sleep causes stress hormones (cortisol) to rise, to become activated to a greater rate during the day. These hormones promote weight gain, and weight that is gained around the central region, the heart and organs, is that dangerous kind of fat. Too little sleep promotes weight gain. Dr. Olson said you should eat 3-4 hours before going to bed to give your body time to metabolize your food. Also, we should use both weights and cardio when

exercising. We need to walk 3 times a week – accumulate 30 minutes. Even 2 minutes of stair climbing at lunch can improve fitness. Cardio strengthens your heart, and weights strengthen our muscles.

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Health

Topic: Mental & Emotional Health

Guest: Dr. Beverly Belle Shambley, Associate Commissioner of Mental Health

Mental Health in general, substance abuse specifically; using drugs in small abuse or large abuse is a real problem in Alabama as well as the nation. On-going use of marijuana, synthetic drugs, opium addiction – heroine – prescription medication is a problem. Legalizing marijuana makes it harder for someone to stop, as it is a gateway for other drugs – it leads to people using other drugs. Oftentimes marijuana is laced with or have other drugs added to it. It is addictive. Tim asked if the Affordable Health Care Act made it easier for people with mental illness to be treated, and Dr. Shambley said the Act makes it possible for more mental health patients to be insured; it has made it more accessible for the individual to access mental health coverage. There is still a stigma associated with mental health. Individuals find it difficult to seek out the help they need. Oftentimes people advise mental health patients to “pull yourself up by your bootstraps”, or to “just get over it”. It’s not that simple. Mental patients have chemical ideologies; genetic ideologies. The prisons in Alabama are a lot of substance abuse problems along with a lot of mental health problems. More than half of the prison population have some type of addiction. She believes in having mental illness treated instead of letting patients run around without being helped. She also discussed the closing of institutions and hospitals that served the mentally ill. That funding is now going to communities that will fund programs, community services, group homes, supportive apartments, crises residential programs, services that are available in that community, etc. She talked about school shootings and mechanisms that are in place for crisis interventions; and medications for mental and emotional problems. If lifetime changes are not made (along with taking their medication), people with these illnesses will be on those medications for the rest of their lives.

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Health

Sunday, January 18, 2015

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Housing, Financial Literacy Empowerment Symposium; Teen Safe Driving Symposium

**Guests: Enrique Lang, Director Fair Housing
Daniel Gross, City Allstate Foundation**

Tim reminded Mr. Lang about an Associated Press interview he had with the Associated Press in 2000 where he discussed the inequities in housing lending in the country. This was about 6 years before the “bust”, and Tim asked if there are still inequities. Mr. Lang said that lenders have become more educated and sophisticated, and the disparities have diminished considerably that used to target a select group of people, and they continue to diminish to make sure that everyone, regardless of their education or economic background will continue to be treated equally when it comes to housing lending. They want it to be fair in process, and make sure there are not disparities in that process when it comes to race, sexual orientation (gay, lesbian, transgender), etc., People who are qualified should get loans, they don’t want any disparities in mortgage lending. Fair Housing investigates complaints but do not perform housings tests as they once did. They now have other processes to determine the validity of complaints. City Allstate Foundation was established in 1952, and they have 2 focuses right now – the financial empowerment of domestic violence victims and keep teens safe on the road. The Foundation is a partner with Fair Housing in Domestic Violence and teen driving. Alabama has major problems with both of these, and they are sponsoring the Financial Literacy Empowerment Symposium on January 21st at Carver Senior High School to discuss issues and needs of domestic violence victims. They can provide services directly to these victims but can’t promote activities or services to them because most of them are in safe houses. Also, a large number of them have to return to their abusers for economic security. Allstate said that making sure women get out of abusive situations is an outgrowth of what they do everyday. 1 in 4 women are impacted by domestic violence, and 98% of domestic violence cases involve some type of financial abuse. Alabama has one of the highest fatality rates of teen drivers in the country (2nd in nation in teen accident fatality). Noting seems to change it. Teens text while driving, which is illegal; they use personal autos (the state doesn’t have a massive transit system). A new law to implement making it illegal to use a cell phone while driving is being looked at. Distracted drinking – texting and driving – inexperience of teen driving, having friends in the car, drunk driving, etc., are causing teen accidents. Allstate offers Star Drivers (free), and Drive Wise, an apt that tracks the time teens drive, how fast they drive, where they drive, etc., and is pretty effective. The Teen Safe Driving Symposium will be held on January 21st from 4:30-5:30 P.M. at Carver Sr. High School Auditorium, followed by the financial Literacy Empowerment Symposium. Both are free and open to the public.

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Crime/Community

Topic: 4th Annual Voices in Black History Speech Competition

Guests: Zella'Ques Holmes & Alicia Walton, Juliette Hampton Morgan Memorial Library

The annual speech competition for grades 3-12 was great last year with 31 students participating. Students can come by any local library and pick up forms to register or they can register on line. The Library had a workshop on January 10th about on-line data bases and resources, and will hold another one on January 24th on Public Speaking. The kids will dress up just like the character they are portraying, and they can have props as well. They have portrayed actors, local people like Rosa Parks, Michelle Obama, Tyler Perry, and several people that the judges were not familiar with (1st African-American Female Mail Carrier). For elementary students, the speech needs to be from 3-5 minutes; for middle and high school students, 4-7 minutes. The West Regionals will be held at the Rufus A. Lewis Library on the Mobile Highway on February 9th, and the East Regionals will be held on February 10th at the E.L. Lowder Branch on Bell Road. The finals will be on February 18th at the Juliette Hampton Morgan Memorial Library downtown. The speeches must be original – they can use a line or quote from somewhere else, but must be original. The props must be able to be put up and taken down easily as there is a limit on time. There are three levels for winners – Elementary, Middle School, and High School. All first place winners will receive tablets, and 2nd and 3rd place winners will receive gift cards. January 31, 12:30 P.M. is the deadline to sign up. They have judges for the 1st and 2nd Regionals, and a different Judge for the Finals. More information can be found at the libraries' websites.

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Education

Sunday, January 25, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Social Security, New Social Security Accounts

Guest: Kylie McKinney, Social Security Public Affairs Specialist

Tim and Mr. McKinney discussed how people qualify for social security – the ages and different levels, etc. It is based upon earning or credits – 1,200 for the year 2015 and that equals 1 credit. You earn 1 credit per year, and 40 over a lifetime is needed, or at least 10 years of work paid into social security which is called insured benefits. The earliest one can file for retirement is age 62, but will get a reduction in benefits at this age (25% if filed at this age instead of full retirement age). Based on the year of a person's birth, Social Security will pay up to 8% each year for delaying retirement until age 70. they advise people to look at their age, health, and finances to decide when to retire – they won't tell you when you should. The amount a person receives is determined by looking at their lifetime earnings, then take the highest 35 years, and this gives them an average. They add a formula to this average which gives the primary amount the person is due at full retirement age. Social Security is solvent. In 2010 they paid out more than they were collecting, so they were in the red as of 2010. Mr. McKinney said 2033 will be the next year to consider, and if nothing is done to address solvency by that year, they will only be able to pay 75% of the promised 100% in benefits. Do you privatize, cut benefits, raise taxes? They are not a political agency, so they don't get involved and trust Congress to deal with it. The agency's 2 types of benefits – social security and SSI – how you qualify and apply for it, and what to do if your are denied was discussed. The 2015 cost of living adjustment of 1.7% is about \$22 more that people are seeing on their social security checks. Those with SSI saw their increase on December 31, and those getting retirement and disability will see their increase in June. The \$104.90 premium for Medicare that's deducted from monthly SS checks will remain the same. Mr. McKinney explained earning tests to the viewers and talked about a new program "My Social Security Account" that they have. People can now create an account on-line to do business with them. They must be 18 years of age and have a valid email address and social security number. They can also go by local offices to sign up. Fraud is less than 1% that they deal with as an agency. The viewer was directed to www.socialsecurity.gov for more information.

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Community/Lifestyles

Topic: Kidney Disease /Annual Kidney Walk

Guest: Amy Thompson, Alabama Kidney Foundation

Ms. Thompson explained to Tim what the Kidney Foundation does. The foundation was started 40 years ago in 1975 by a patient on dialysis who looked around and saw the many needs of patients on dialysis. The Foundation supports people on dialysis having a hard time paying bills, getting educated, etc. Ms. Thompson said that she doesn't have an idea of how many are on the list for a kidney transplant, but patients are usually on dialysis for 7 years. There is no cure for kidney disease, and the disease doesn't discriminate. It affects children as well as adults. 1 out of 10 adults are living with kidney disease. Alabama is the 5th in the nation with patients with the disease, and there are no symptoms for the disease. 9 out of 10 people walk around in stage 3 renal failure and don't know it. The #1 cause of kidney disease is diabetes and high blood pressure. Dialysis patients have 14 doctor's appointments a month; appointments with dialysis last from 5-6 hours, and they have these appointments three times a week. Treatment is very expensive. Medicare spends about \$26 billion a year on kidney disease, and 100,000 people die from the disease. The Annual Kidney Walk is their biggest fundraiser each year. They raised \$80,000 last year, which isn't very much, all things considered. The goal for this year is \$83,000. The Foundation provides transportation to and from dialysis; and to doctors' appointments as well. Typically those on dialysis can't work, and have to live on SSI which is where Medicaid comes in. Patients need help with their electric, water, and gas bills, medication, medical bills, medical supplies, transportation, etc. Their two fundraisers coming up are the mardi gras Band Party on February 7th, and the Annual Kidney Walk on Saturday, May 2nd. Information for the walks in Montgomery, Dothan, Birmingham and Mobile along with kidney facts, events, kidney disease, etc., can be found on their website at www.alabamakidney.org.

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Health/Community/Lifestyles

Sunday, February 1, 2015

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Media

Guest: Phil Rawls, Associated Press

After having spent 35 ½ years in the print media, Mr. Phil Rawls is retiring in 3 days from the Associated Press. He talked about his years at the Atmore Advance (a weekly newspaper), the Montgomery, and the Associated Press. When he first started out, he had to do everything, including mopping the floors. He discussed the phenomenon changes in the media since the Internet came along. He said people now call it news by appointment because they want their news when they want it, not when someone wants to deliver it to them. He told Tim about his first big story at one of the state's prisons where a riot had just broken out. He said he could have written that same story 40 times since then, and just change the name of the prisoner Commissioner, because nothing has changed in Alabama's prison system. They still have the same problems. Stories now-a-days rarely goes over 500 words as the readers would rather have fewer words. If people are reading on-line, 300 words is the limit. Everyone in the media (print, TV, etc) is learning how to repackage stuff to keep people's attention. His neatest experience as a reporter had nothing to do with politics. He came across a family (empty nesters) that had raised their children, and took in and adopted 5 foster kids after they were empty nesters. Because of the size of the family, whenever they went anywhere together, they had to take 2 normal sized cars. An 80 year-old lady who lived in North Carolina, and who had been adopted as a child read his story in a North Carolina newspaper, and called him to get in touch with the family. She wanted to buy them a car. The lady who the story was about called Mr. Rawls the next day, and told him the lady bought them a brand new van as a way of saying thank you to her adoptive parents. She said she had a wonderful life, and she wanted to help others as a way of honoring her parents. He also discussed some of the stories that he did that he, the public, and sometimes the subjects did not like, but they appreciated him telling the truth. He said never, ever, get angry with an angry caller, as this will settle nothing. People, he said, appreciate you, thank you, for listening. He did a lot of stories on Governor Guy Hunt, and the ethic charges that eventually got him removed from office, but after leaving office, Governor Hunt was always so nice to him. His family invited him to the Governor's last birthday party as well as his funeral. Mr. Rawls told funny stories about some of the other Governors that were in office during his career. There were a total of 7 during that time.

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Lifestyles

Topic: Media

Guest: Felicia Mason, Executive Director, Alabama Press Association

Tim and Ms. Mason discussed the great debate of putting stuff on line for free – has this hurt the print media, new media, and cause it to be where it is now? Ms. Mason said that some newspapers have gone to a pay wall and it has worked well for them. A lot of the most popular papers in the country and a number in Alabama. The industry is struggling with how to monetize. Few newspapers are still uploading to their site at no cost, but the Anniston Star, papers in Clark County, and several weeklies have gone pay wall and a lot of others are experimenting. A lot of people have lost their jobs since '08, '09, and it has been disastrous for the workforce. A lot of institutional money and knowledge is lost when veteran reporters and editors are let go. Good people are lost whenever the economy takes a downturn. The method and platform in which news is delivered is changing - no question – but the art of gathering and dissemination news is still the same. The trend now is to write shorter stories and react to what people want. Ms. Mason grew up in a house that got 2 dailies and 2 weekly newspapers and was surrounded by newspapers. People don't realize there are 123 paid circulation dailies and weeklies newspapers all across the South. It has stayed basically the same. They talked about a piece of legislation in the last session that was going to fine Journalism (controlling space in a small room). The Press Association's issue would have been access to the proceedings on the floor, and that was never in question. There are so many outlets now that are not vetted news organizations. It's difficult for individuals to discern what is news and what is opinion. The prominence of social media with young people is if they see it on line, they believe it must be true.

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Lifestyles

Sunday, February 8, 2015
900-9:30 A.M.
Host Tim Lennox

Topic: "Dream Marches On Day of Service"
Guest: Ken Ward, Senior, Montgomery

Ken came up with the idea of how the youth could be involved in this very special Anniversary of the 50th Selma-Montgomery March, he wanted to find a way for them to do something positive today, but also connect with the history of 50 years ago. He said it will be a lot of work, but he has a lot of volunteers. The city has put a lot of infrastructure improvements in the city, but they want to do things the city cannot do – help residents with flowers, pine straw, pick up litter, etc., Those who live on the trail that wants assistance can call Ken direct -- he gave out his phone number or go to the website at dreammarchesondayofservice.org. It will be held from 9A-1:30P, and they will provide a complimentary breakfast and snacks. They have people, high school and college, coming from all around the country. Event partners such as ASU and AUM are contacting fraternities, sororities and clubs on campuses to get volunteers and more people involved. Tools have been furnished by the city, county, and the Clean City Commission. He has very generous partners like the Alabama News Network who helped financially and with promoting the project. Bags and gloves have been donated by the national company Glad. Flowers, shrubs, etc, have been provided as well. Montgomery's Sanitation Department will pick up debris and the bags as they are filled. Tim asked him about his Boy Scout project that he did last year, and wants to know if this is built in, is it just him, his family, or what? Where does his desire to help come from? He said he has always had a big interest in public service. He has learned that it is something that he really enjoys and he really likes to help others, connect with other youth and have them become involved in helping others as well; so they will have the big interest and commitment to the city and state that he does. This project is about promoting volunteering and civic pride amongst the youth so they will have a big interest in the city and state as well. He's hoping this will spark an interest in our history for the youth. He hopes Montgomery is represented well when the eyes of the world is on the city during the 50th Anniversary of the Selma-Montgomery March. He coordinated all of this himself with the city, county, public schools, Bridge Builders of Alabama, ASU, Hands on River Region, Montgomery Clean City Commission, and many other non-profits, religious, and government organizations help to make this a reality. Log on to handsonriverregion.org for more information, or call Ken directly. They will meet at the Multiplex at Cramton Bowl on the Day of Service, and will provide transportation for the volunteers to the work sites.

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Community

Topic: Black History

Guest: Dr. Richard Bailey, Historian, Montgomery Historic Preservation Commission

Dr. Bailey recently retired from the Air Force after 35 years of doing many things including writing two books. He thinks the city has done a great job in preparing for the upcoming 50th celebration. Dr. Bailey named several people that was born, or has ties in Montgomery, and in Alabama (Nat King Cole, Mae Jemison, many members of The Temptations, Lionel Richie and The Commodores, Rosa Parks, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s career was launched here at the King Memorial Dexter Avenue Baptist Church from 1954-1960, Bo Jackson, Charles Barkley, Hank Aaron, Joe Louis), etc. He thinks what the city has done in getting ready for the event should leave a lasting impression on those coming to the city for the Anniversary, and they then will encourage others to visit. The Civil War and Civil Rights got their starts in the city. The first Capitol of the Confederacy was in Montgomery from February – May 1861 and the Bus Boycott was launched here in Montgomery in 1955. President Obama will be here and will bring the National Media and the eyes of the world will be on Selma-Montgomery for at least one day. Big events that people internationally think about are the Bus Boycott in 1955 that was sparked by Rosa Parks when she refused to give her seat to a white man; and the Selma-Montgomery March. Dr. Bailey said these are two major events in all of world history and makes this region occupy an even larger space in history. This brings attention to those fighting against those who are fighting for their rights. George Wallace gave his segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever speech in January 1963 and later that year stood in the school house door to block black students Vivian Malone and James Moore, from entering. The Civil Rights Memorial and the Southern Poverty Law Center here in Montgomery have the names of heroes etched in the memorial. We stand on the shoulders of those who were killed to make us and Montgomery who and what we are today. These people who just happened to be in Montgomery at that time – Fred Gray who had just returned and passed the Bar a year before; Rosa Parks who had been here for a while, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., had just come to Montgomery a year before. All those people who just happened to be here, and just look at the role they played, and how magnificently they played those roles. The right person, at the right place, at the right time is what made the success of the Montgomery Bus Boycott what it was. *“Neither Carpetbaggers Nor Scalawags – Black Office Holders During Reconstruction of Alabama 1867 – 1878”*, and *“They Too Call Alabama Home – African American Profiles – 1800-1999”* are the titles of the books that Dr. Bailey has written.

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Community/Education/Lifestyles

Sunday, February 15, 2015

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Annual Prom Dress Drive

Guests: Sharon Foy, Jim Massey Cleaners

Homer Horton, Embassy Suites Hotel

The Prom Dress has been held each year since 2009. Ms. Foy explained how it works. It is open to the public and is for anyone who needs a dress. All they had to do is show up the day of the event and choose the dress that they want. Sizes range from zero - + sizes. This year the drive will take place on February 28 from 10A-2P at the Embassy Suites Hotel downtown. This is the Embassy Suites' 2nd year in partnership with Jim Massey and the United Way in this project and they look forward to hosting the event again this year. Mr. Horton said the display area will be a little bit more elegant this time around – they stepped it up a notch. iHeart Radio will provide a promotional event which will be a give-a-way during the remote so those standing in line be entertained. Refreshments and snacks will also be given to those attending. The public along with local vendor stores donated the dresses last year. Those who want to, can drop the dresses off at any Jim Massey Cleaner, and they will clean them, make minor repairs if needed, hang them up, bag them and get them ready for display. 600 dresses have been donated so far, and they can be donated until February 20. They have a few left over from last year, and some of the girls even bring back the dresses after they had attended the prom. No questions are asked, the girls don't have to prove anything. Parents who can't afford to buy their girls dresses come and get dress for them who may not otherwise be able to go to the prom. Parents are asked to come with the girls to pick out their dresses. The dresses are classy – a committee have looked them over to make sure they are appropriate. Some of the dresses that are available were modeled by two young ladies on today's show. A lot of parking is available at the hotel.

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Community

Topic: Heart Disease, Go Red Campaign

Guests: Rachel Wilson, Director, Local American Heart Association

Rev. Benny and Mrs. Gloria Liggans (Heart Patient and Wife)

Reverend Liggans went into the hospital for minor surgery. He was coded twice, and was in a coma for 17 days. They were getting ready to declare him brain dead. Ms. Wilson said that his experience was typical, and the heart Association encourage people to live healthier lives before they become ill and have to undergo surgery. The Heart Association goes into hospitals all over the country to make sure they know what to do, and up to a certain standard of quality whenever there is a code blue. The NHA is fighting to improve this nationwide, and that the AHA deems it appropriate. Heart disease is a silent killer. Reverend Liggans didn't know he had heart disease before

going into the hospital. Ms. Wilson suggests getting regular check-ups with your doctor and to get regular screenings such as blood pressure, blood glucose levels checked, maintain your weight, be at a healthy BMI, walk and exercise regularly, and eat a heart healthy diet. These are the best things to do along with having your doctor check your heart. The Heart Association fund life-saving research to try to catch heart disease earlier. Reverend Liggans had regular check-ups but had been on high blood pressure medicines. He was a pilot but stopped flying because of this. They discussed how churches help those with medical problems. Reverend Liggans said that when you take care of just the physical, you're only doing half the job. The spiritual has to be cared for as well. Your daily focus should be on devotions, worship, fellowship, and Bible study. All 4 develop spiritual health. Mrs. Liggans talked about the "Have Faith In Heart" initiative. Call the Heart Association, and they will schedule a nurse to come out to your church, do screenings, and talk about heart health. The Pastor will give him sermon, and members can wear red. The Sunday will be devoted to just talk about heart health. The Red Dress Dash will be held on February 21 at Baptist East. Runners wear crazy red outfits (last year a guy was in a red tutu). You can run the 5Y or walk the 1 mile route. Awards were given out for the best dress, and this fund raiser is held each year to raise awareness for heart disease and strokes. Heart disease is the #1 killer in the River region area. Info on both can be round Rev. Liggans church and at the Heart Association's websites. Take care of yourself before you get sick, and remember that prayer works!!!

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Health/Community

Sunday, February 22, 2015

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: 2015 Mayoral Race

Guest: Congressman Artur Davis, Candidates for Mayor

Former Congressman Artur Davis still retains the title of Congressman, and told Tim he will answer to whatever Tim Calls him. Tim asked if he thinks efforts are being made to dilute votes with another black County Commissioner entering the race. Congressman Davis thinks Commissioner Harris has a sincere desire to be Mayor and gives him the credit of sincerity. He believes some wants the votes to be chopped up, but he doesn't think all Blacks will vote for black candidates and all whites will vote for white candidates. That would be an insult to Montgomery's legacy if voting happens along racial lines. Race does matter, but he's denouncing that it matters as much as it does to some people. He said he will take his campaign to every single precinct in Montgomery. Even people in Sturbridge and Wynlakes are complaining about crimes; about their child not wanting to stay in Montgomery because of the quality of the schools. If you go over to the West side, you will find people complaining about the same thing. The same complaints exist all over the city, and the don't have a "D" or "R" or Liberal or Conservative or Black or White written next to them, The concerns of the people are similar no matter what side of town they live on. What is unique about Montgomery? It is the only urban census tract in the State of Alabama that has lost population in the last two years; it leads the state of Alabama in the number of failing schools; it is ranked 3rd in the country in fastest shrinking cities – there is a lot that is unique about Montgomery. We lost 6,000 people; if we had gain 6,000 people we would be the largest city in the State of Alabama. This loss means the people we're losing are upper income, large contributors to sales tax who can be a part of economic leadership of the city. They are going to Pike Road, Auburn, Autauga and Elmore Counties. People are being told not to move to Montgomery because of crime and the schools. Real Estate Agents refer those families coming to Maxwell to Prattville and other places, Congressman Davis believes there should only be a City school system and gave his reason why. Accountability. /the Mayor should have the accountability of picking the superintendent and being involved in the leadership of schools in the city. He picks the police and fire chiefs – ultimately because we want the accountability of the safety of functions to rest in City Hall. What we are doing is not working. He wants to make education work for all of our children, not just for some. Why should he be Mayor? He has the vision to move the community, he has the experience, and wants Montgomery to be the south's next great City. He has the boldness and energy and vision to take the city where it's never been.

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Government/Education

Topic: Alabama Film Office – “Selma” The Movie

Guest: Tommy Fell – Alabama Film Office

Mr. Fell told Tim what he thinks about the Movie “Selma” and that it was snubbed by the Oscars nominations – he thought it should have gotten Best Actor and Best Director nominations. He read the script and scouted locations last year. Most of the scenes in the movie were shot in Georgia and originally they were not going to do any scenes in Alabama. But after scouting around, they found that there is only one Edmund Pettis Bridge, so they came and saw it, then realized they couldn’t re-create the bridge or the Alabama State Capitol anywhere else except Selma and Montgomery. Their budgets were done before they contacted the Alabama Film office about filming here. They had worked on the film for 7 years and the Alabama Film Office would have been very disappointed if they hadn’t gotten that much of movie done here. It would have been a disservice to the residents of Selma, Lowndes County, Montgomery, and would have been a big discredit to everyone who marched, who brought about changes, to not have any of the movie done here; if all of it would have been made in Georgia. Mr. Fell said they look to the community, state agency contacts and others to help when they are looking for movie locations. He said the Film Office gave the makers of Selma a lot of cooperation, and worked with them to show them the benefits of filming in Selma. They closed the bridge down for the 4 days of filming. They met with Selma’s Mayor, the Alabama Department of Transportation, and the Alabama Department of Public Safety to go over their logistics and what would take place during filming. It wasn’t easy for downtown businesses to be closed, but everyone co-operated and communicated. “Selma’s” production company paid for everything. They applied for and got Alabama Film incentives, but they paid for everything else. Alabama Industrial Development & Training (AIDT) teaches people to make sets, and were very helpful, very tremendous. They moved their offices from Montgomery to Birmingham, and Mr. Fell said the Film Office is working with them now on another location for a movie, and are also working with them to be a recruiting tool for production companies. They can do training for electricians, set construction, set design, They really are an asset, and can train crew personnel as well. Mr. Fell said the state is receiving a lot of production overflow from Georgia, and AIDT is really stepping p to train our next generation of crew workers. He said they are building up the film crew infrastructure for equipment and crew personnel.

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Recreation

March 1, 2015
9:00-9:30 A.M.
Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Mayoral Race and County Commission
Guest: Dan Harris, County Commissioner, District 1

Commissioner Harris was elected to the commission in November, 2012, and is now running for Mayor of Montgomery. This was a really difficult decision for him. He said that citizens, prayer, and family encouraged him to run. He entered the race because people wanted a choice. The other two candidates are both Republicans, and he is the only Democrat. He said if there is any vote splitting (as has been suggested), he believes it will be between Congressman Davis and Mayor Strange. If he wins he will be the first black Mayor of Montgomery, and he thinks this is significant because we was in the Selma-Montgomery March 50 years ago that brought about the right to vote. They discussed voter apathy, which he says is unacceptable, and there is nothing worse. The movement of 1965 and the movie "Selma" will educate a lot of people and make them realize the price that was paid for this right to vote. Part of his campaign will be to get more people registered to vote and to get them to participate in this election. He talks to young people who are not registered to vote who feel like their voices will not be heard; that they don't count. His campaign will be one of inclusion that will include the wants, needs, and desires of those he represents. When people feel like they don't count, it keeps them away from the polls. When asked about education and what he thinks about a City School System he said he is opposed to dismantling the current county system and replace it with a city system. Our education system has challenges but he said he has seen improvement under Superintendent Margaret Allen. He said the graduation rate has gone from an abysmal 64% to 75% and counting, heading towards 80%. He said he sees improvement, and there is room for more improvement. Why dismantle schools that are some of the best in the state and some (Magnets) that are ranked nationally? They are still in the system. He believes Magnet schools can be expanded. He is excited that LAMP, IMPACT, Trenholm AIDT and more programs will be in the new location at the old Montgomery Mall. They are trying to create a lot of new traffic in that area. As Mayor, Commissioner Harris wants Montgomery to be a great place to live, not just a tourist designation. He said voting for him would be voting for community investment,

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Government/Education

Topic: Montgomery Marathon

**Guests: Robert Burns, Senior Manager of Public Relations, Hyundai
Manufacturing of Alabama**

**Tommy McKinnon, System Director of Marketing and Communications,
Baptist Health**

Montgomery's first full marathon; the half marathon; the Hope on Wheels 5K, and the Mayor's Fun Run, sponsored by Hyundai Motor Manufacturing Alabama and Baptist Health will be held on Saturday, March 14. Baptist Health came on board this year to add momentum to the over all race. Baptist has a mission of wanting to seek a safe environment for customers, patients; and to promote a healthy life style as well in the community and this is a great marquee partnership for Baptist Health to be a partner with. The gun will sound off at 7 A.M. for the marathon and the ½ marathon. At 7:30 A.M. The Hope on wheels 5K will start. The races will start and finish in Biscuit stadium. Baptist will most definitely have a presence that day. They will have a "selfie" station that has 4 different sites that will provide a fun element and will add a lot of excitement to the day. Baptist Health do approximately 120 events and sponsorships (Hyundai does a lot as well) each year, and partner with organizations that promote healthy lifestyles, healthy living. They are trying to encourage people to pay more attention to their bodies, and one way to do this is try to motivate them to participate in events like the marathon. There are so many different levels that people can participate in. Everyone can't run a marathon, but they can run, or run/walk the Mayor's 1 mile Fun Run. Hyundai's Hope on Wheels 5K is tied to Hyundai's American Initiative to raise funds for pediatric cancer research. Proceeds of each Hyundai vehicle sold in the United States allows them to contribute about \$15 - \$10 million each year to hospitals and cancer research centers. There is a cash purse for championship races for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers for the marathon; ½, and 5K. The race is a qualifying race for the Boston Marathon. Friday, March 13 is package pick-up day, and will be the deadline for entering the race as well. People can still sign up for races on that day. The public is also asked to come out and cheer for, and encourage the runners. The day isn't only for those running, but for the participants and other citizens as well.

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Health/Community

March 8, 2015

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: 2015 Mayoral Race

Guest: Todd Strange, Montgomery Mayor

The Mayor discussed Ella Bell's announcement that she is running for Mayor. He said he thought she supported him but noticed in her announcement that she wanted to do something else. The Mayor is running for re-election this year. He also discussed education in the city; the Accountability Act, and the choices it provides. One of the choices that they are looking at is "Community Schools" – the school becomes the house except for the sleeping arrangements. He school will be the mentor; feed the children in the morning at lunch time, and at night; take them to the doctor; help them get their homework done, take them to church if problems arise, etc. They are looking to see how it will work in Montgomery. The Superintendent, and the new Police Chief's wife brought this proposal to him last month, and he is looking at it. It will only cost \$20 more per student per day than it now costs. Partners will have to be found for it to go forward. Tim asked about the Mayor's race and about splitting the black vote. He said he can't worry about what others will do, he has to focus on being Mayor and running the city. He said he will run a very aggressive campaign. He hasn't talked to any of the other candidates, except for Artur Davis. Tim asked how much it costs to run, and he said it was around \$800,000 the first time, and approximately \$300,000 the second time. He expects this one to be in the \$300-\$400,000 range, and said it is not about the money. He said Mayors everywhere tend to have the same problems. He and other mayors from Alabama's larger cities (Huntsville, Birmingham, and Mobile) meet once a quarter and discuss what their common problems are. The last meeting, they brought their finance people, chiefs of staff, and police chiefs to the session. The numbers were different, but the problems were the same. He said mayors will make good governors and even presidents because they have to get things done. The Federal Government is about the money – they cut it and give it to the state, the state cuts it and gives it to the city, The city doesn't have anything to cut - they have to provide the services. It's about trying to figure out what's best for the community and what makes a difference for the citizens. That's government at the local level, and all politics are local. He asked where does Artur Davis live? He looked at the City school system which Davis is for, but sees a lot of time and money invested but doesn't believe it will work. He talked about development (evenness) in the city. Mayor Strange said it is really in the private sector more than the public sector. The city has been working on West Fairview for almost 4 years. Whenever you get Federal dollars, whatever you are doing is going to take a long time. They have a park opening up on the West side at the end of April; work on Fairview where 9-10 businesses have gotten sod grants in; Lanier place will build homes, not for sale, but for rent and lease to own – 25 new regular houses. The Street Scope project is in progress, the rights of way are being acquired, utility relocations are in planning, and the process will actually start the later part of this year.

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Government/Education/Development

Topic: 2015 Alabama Legislature Session

Guest: Senator Quinton Ross, Democratic Minority Leader

The session has begun and everyone is talking about the efforts to fill the \$700,000,000 hole in the General Fund Budget that funds everything education. Senator Ross takes reservations with the Governor's tax package that puts the brunt of burden on the every day citizens. He hopes there will be a real attempt to deal with corporate loopholes within the package, and look at things that will be sustainable for the general fund. He said the Governor said there weren't enough Democrats to work with, so he'd have to work with Republicans. Sen. Ross said he will see how that goes. Democrats are in the minority and Senator Ross is confident that citizens will see that they need to go in another direction and Democrats will rule once again. He is confident this will change. He said the Accountability Act missed the mark, and thinks his colleagues across the isle believes it as well. If the right process had been followed, he said they would have a stronger bill, but it is what they have now. He talked about legislation and how it is passed. He has hope for legislation that he is sponsoring this year, and will continue to push for the Governor to expand Medicaid. He said the Governor can do this before he tries to expand taxes. Expanding Medicaid will help the citizens of the Alabama, will definitely stimulate the economy and fill the \$700,000,000 hole, and then work on some of his tax proposals. 20 to 25 Governors across the country have expanded Medicaid, both Democrat and Republican. Tim asked if he thought the House Speaker should resign, and Sen. Ross said he would leave this to the courts. They talked about "double dipping" and Senator Ross chose to leave his other position and stay in the Legislature. Went over some of the bills he has pre-filed and he went into detail about one "Banning The Box" that involves prison reform, and ex-convicts looking for employment. The question "do you have a felony" stops many people who have been incarcerated from gaining employment and even interviews for employment. Sen. Ross said he wouldn't use this as a criteria for not interviewing someone but many people do. He is very excited about this year's session.

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Government/Economy/Health

March 15, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Mayoral Race

Guest: Ella Bell, Alabama State School Board, 2015 Mayoral Candidate

Ms. Bell was asked why run for Mayor. She said that she had run for the City Council several times before being elected to the State School Board, and was getting ready for Mayor. She always wanted to run for Mayor. When asked if blacks were entering the race to split the vote, she said she doesn't see this or believe it. Mayor Folmar at one time had 20 opponents and defeated them all outright. She is running because she wants to be Mayor and believes she is the best candidate. She said the things that plague the city are all undergirded by a lack of quality education, and there is no one running that has the experience in education that she have; no one has had to deal with the size of budgets she's had to deal with in post secondary K-12; and no one had to look at programs and develop creative programs based on National models sometimes for implementation in schools like she has; and no one have the genuine concern and feel for the city like she does. She loves Montgomery and consider that that it is her responsibility to not leave this world until she helps Montgomery to be the very best that it can be. When asked, she gave her opinion of a City school system. She was elected to the State Board of Education in 2000 and doesn't think there is anything wrong with the county school system. The name of the game is to educate our city children, our county children; the city children have the bulk of the schools right here in Montgomery. What's wrong with Education in Montgomery? She said you would have to ask the parents this question Her only grandchild is in school at G.W. Carver Elementary. Her children are both graduates of G.W. Carver High School – they are an architect and a political scientist – she didn't have problems with Montgomery's public schools. There is a way you access public schools; there's a way parents can involve themselves in the process of education that helps make their children's education experience a great success. It's a coordinated work, you can't lay it all on the teachers. She would encourage churches, businesses, and involve students to "sit" with the younger children during PTA meetings to earn extra change. Have someone prepare the evening meal for the families, help the children with the homework. If nothing had to be done when they get home – homework is done, they've already eaten, Mon doesn't have to cook – then more parents would be inclined to attend the meetings. She spoke of other ways to get parents involved. When asked, she said yes she voted for Obama, and she is a Democrat. Being the first black (and female) Mayor is not as important to Ms. Bell as leaving the children of this city on a much better trajectory as far as education containment is concerned. It's all about what good she would do for the city. She knows all of the candidates – knew Artur when he was a baby in his mother's arms; she and Dan Harris grew up in the same neighborhood and attended school together; have known the Mayor for many years, and knows him to be a giving man – and have the greatest respect for all of them. She just doesn't think they will do it the way she will do it. All of the ills of the city are undergirded by the lack of a quality public education.

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Government

Topic: Easter Seal's 11th Annual Autism Crawfish Boil

**Guests: Varina Mead, Director of Marketing, Easter Seals Central Alabama
Stefania Yuhas, Mudbug Ball Committee Member**

Easter Seals started in 1961. It is a collection of programs designed to help individuals with disabilities. Their mission is to provide quality life enhancing programs and services to meet the individual needs of those that they serve. Their vision is that all people will be able to actively participate in all aspects of life and are seen for their abilities. Easter Seals is a non-profit organization. Varina Mead, and Stefania, a Mudbug Ball Committee member came on today's show to talk about their major annual fundraising event. Stefania said the Mudbug Committee hosts the event annually to benefit Easter Seal's Central Alabama's Speech Therapy Program and Autism Diagnostic Clinic. They raised \$22,000 last year that helps provide services to 436 children and adults living in Central Alabama. They expect over 1,200 people to come out this year and enjoy over 4,000 pounds of all-you-can-eat crawfish and sides, cold beverages and local bands. Their goal this year is \$25,000 and they are asking the community to come out and support their efforts. Varina talked about this event that will benefit their autism program, how autism affects those who have it, and how it is treated. She touched on the autism camp that they have. She also talked about the many other programs at Easter Seals, including absolutely free medical equipment for those who need it. Stefania spoke of her love for volunteering and her participation in the event. Tickets can be purchased at Easter Seals Central Alabama, Rock Bottom American Pub, the Seafood Bistro, or online at www.eastersealsca.org. Donations are tax deductible.

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Health/Lifestyles/Community

March 22, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: D.A.'s Office

Guest: Daryl Bailey – Montgomery County District Attorney

With March Madness underway, and with college brackets in offices all over America, Tim asked DA Bailey if this is gambling, and if this is illegal. He said that if someone is taking in, and handing out money it is illegal. If it's being done just for the fun of it, it is not. They discussed the death penalty and a couple of cases where someone went along when a crime was committed, and both were charged with the crime even though the other person didn't know a crime would take place. DA said this is accomplice liability. They are still guilty. Felony murder is when the criminal is killed in the process, then his accomplices will be charged with murder. Are juries impacted by CSI and Law & Order? DA Bailey said he always ask Jurors if they watch the shows, and tells them the only way they can be 100% sure of guilt is if they see the crime being committed. That being said, if they do, then they would be illegible to serve on the jury. Television crime shows make it difficult on them. He said that they have checks and balances that they have to go by – if the evidence is not there, then he will not prosecute. They use DNA not to help solve crimes, they present it to the jury, and trust them to make the right judgment. Tim read a description of a District Attorney's job and asked if he agrees with it. He said yes and said his job is to seek justice, not merely convict. He stops if evidence is brought forth that doesn't support the prosecution. He said he has stopped cases before in the middle of a trial when this has been done. He said he doesn't ever want to prosecute the wrong person. When they make a prosecution, they want to be sure it is the right person, and the evidence is there to support that conviction. They talked about DNA that is a great tool for law enforcement and prosecutors. It can also be a double edged sword; by freeing people who have been imprisoned falsely for years for crimes that they did not commit. DA Bailey said it helps them solve cases that early in his career he wouldn't have been able to solve. They have started using DNA for burglaries. If someone cuts themselves while committing a robbery, they can use their blood evidence. If caps or scarves are worn, they can retrieve evidence from them. Sometimes they can get the court to demand a person gives DNA. The courts have not made it harder for persecutors to get this evidence – as long as they have probable cause, they can get it. Also if someone is pulled over, they don't have to let the police search their car. When stopped if you don't feel comfortable, DA Bailey suggests calling 911 to ask if the person pulling them over is really an officer, and they can proceed to a well lit area before stopping. DA Bailey suggests staying on the good side of the police. If you don't have anything to hid, then go ahead, cooperate, and let them search your car.

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Crime

Topic: Sexual Assault Counseling**Guest: Jamie Pruitt, Adult Counseling Supervisor, Family Sunshine Center**

Today's guest discussed counseling services for victims of sexual assault. The Family Sunshine Center is partnering with the Lighthouse Counseling Center to provide a new counseling service that will help victims of sexual assault. It is an 11 week support group and it provides support, empowerment, encouragement, coping skills and helps those who've experienced sexual assault. They meet once a week for an hour for 11 weeks. Tim asked if group therapy is better than one-on-one counseling sessions, and Ms. Pruitt said both are beneficial, explained why, and told Tim what goes on at the sessions. Group therapy increases cohesiveness and empowers the victim. Sexual assault victims often feel guilt and shame related to the event, often thinking they could have done something to prevent the assault. Sometimes, the attacker may be close to the victim, and can elicit sympathy that causes feelings of guilt. Strangers do attack people that they don't know, but usually the perpetrator is someone that the victim knows. Tim asked if women victims are less likely to be believed, and Ms. Pruitt said both male and female victims would have difficulty being believed either way. People will question what they say. Societal views about gender difference play a part into that; not being any evidence; oftentimes it becomes a case of he said, she said. Also they are not believed if there is no bruising or injuries. When first starting to counsel victims Ms. Pruitt says she meets them where they're at in their process for healing, and finds out what they want to get out of the sessions. They are starting a new program with Lighthouse Counseling Center's STAR program – a support group they are organizing "Victims of Sexual Assault". Anyone can call and will be seen. She said that originally, she likes to meet the people ahead of time. The minimum is 3 to 4 people per session, and the ideal group session size is 8-12 individuals. They also try to determine if the session will be helpful for the person. Those interested can log onto www.familysunshine.org or contact information, and all services for treating people for sexual assault. The Sunshine Center is grant funded, locally funded by individuals, and federally funded.

:15 Minutes**Crime/Health**

March 29, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Archives and History Exhibits and Displays

**Guest: GeorgiaAnn Conner, Communications Officer, State Department Of
Archives and History**

Tim and GeorgiaAnn discussed the still pictures shown recently and the actual video that was rediscovered in their collection. They found about 3,000 feet of 16 MM film showing demonstrations leading up to the Selma to Montgomery March; footage of Selma on 3/21/65; footage of travelers along Highway 80; footage of Alabama State and Tuskegee students staging several demonstrations the week preceding the march; they see the violence that was captured on film. This was footage filmed 50 years ago by the state's Sovereignty Commission which was an original set-up by the Legislature basically to discredit the marchers. They created a propaganda film about Dr. King and the marches in an effort to discredit them. It had a very pro segregation slant, and Ms. Conner thinks this was B role footage that they never used. A lot of it is in vivid color, which is so rare, and exciting to see. It captures Dr. King's speech on the platform. Unfortunately not much of it has audio, but it is all so exciting to see. All of this can be seen on the Museum's YouTube channel at Alabama Archives YouTube, so the public can go and sit back and review about 90 minutes of this footage. She thinks there is definitely more of these "finds" around. Two different men that didn't even know each other, whose fathers worked for the Alabama Air National Guard, in the passing weeks noticed all of the media coverage and remembered that their fathers had photographs in their drawers that were taken in Montgomery, at St. Jude on the 25th. There were incredible aerial views of the city, of the marchers coming in, people gathering at the Capitol, and lining up to March at St. Jude. The men gave these photographs to the Museum and they were released after the video. People give them things almost every day that tells their families' story and the story of Alabama's history. She talked about their research facility that have wonderful resource for anyone interested in genealogy. It is open Tuesday – Friday, and the 2nd Saturday of every month. The public can come in and work with primary documents; work with the staff who are experts in genealogy. They also have online resources like ancestry.com and things like that. Nancy DuPree, their expert genealogist does work shops every quarter, and the last one was a few weeks back in February, on African-American History. GeorgiaAnn also discussed the "Museum in a Museum" that opened last year. Attendance has doubled. "Alabama Voices" is the center piece exhibit and has about 300 years of Alabama history from the 1700's to the present. It has close to 1,000 artifacts, fabulous films, etc. Admission is free, so come out and visit. There is so much to see, and things are constantly changing, and being added. They have a lot of public programs such as ArchiTreats, etc.

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Education/Recreation/Community

March 29, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Happenings at the Museum

Guest: Cynthia Milledge, Public Relations Director, Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Tim introduced Cynthia as a former employee of one of Alabama News Network stations. They have a facility at the museum that is always a shock to the people who sees it. They go to the museum, then are amazed when they go outside to see the park. She tells people it is Montgomery's best kept secret because they have entertainment for the entire family. It started very small, but their 25th anniversary at this facility is coming up (the Museum actually started 86 years ago in a library). In commemoration with the Selma-Montgomery March, the museum will continue to celebrate the "History Refused Die" exhibit until the month of May. The exhibits are by Alabama's self taught artists and contacts. It features around 15 different artists throughout the state, and many of them are so talented. When their work is seen, people just go "Wow!" which is the best thing. The opening reception was on Thursday, March 13, and six of the artists attended. They are not conventional artists and don't use traditional materials, but use wood, padlocks, bird cages, and things like that. One artist even uses tires to put his artwork together. Everything is amazing, and you have to see it to believe it, really. They don't have any formal training at all, just an abundance of talent way beyond their years. Their artwork captures the history, the light, and the culture of the African-American community from the 20th to the 21st Century. She talked about the classes they have for children, teens, adults, and seniors called "Artworks". They have an Artworks quarter, and exhibits are up now, and they encourage parents to come out and see them. The exhibit is composed of artwork from 5 different universities and 5 different high schools in Alabama. All of the students whose art work is displayed are from Alabama. This exhibit actually ties in with "The History Refused to Die" exhibit. Events coming up at MMFA: On April 4 at 6 P.M., Montgomery's very own Lloyd Howard, a civil rights activist and local business owner will conduct a lecture; Randall Williams will come out and speak on April 23 at 6 P.M.. Both lectures will be centered around the Civil Rights Movement. Ms. Milledge said the sculpture garden is still in the planning process. Blue prints have been drawn up, and they are still in the fund raising phase. They hope to have it completed by 2016. The design looks amazing and it will be an extension of the Lowder Gallery. They have a brunch at the Museum's Café every Saturday and the menu changes every month. The menus can be found on their website, and is open Tuesday – Friday from 10A-2P. They also publish a newspaper and a magazine and the public can go to their website at mmfa.org, or call at 240-3333 if they'd like to start receiving them. The Flimp Festival will be held on May 2nd this year.

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Education/Community/Recreation

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LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST
First Quarter, 2015

WNCN-TV NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: CRIME

1/7/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Cheryl Moyer and Georgia Ann Banks were today's guests on Talkback. They talked about the homicide watch in Montgomery. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

3:30 PKG

1/19/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Tony Garrett with Central Alabama Crimestoppers told the viewers all about Crimestoppers, and what they can do to help. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

3:30 PKG

1/21/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

NEW SHERIFF

Crenshaw County's new sheriff, Mickey Powell is looking to make some changes. He previously worked in Troy, Bentley, and Crenshaw County is a number of different roles. He plans to spend his first few weeks in office establishing relationships with sheriffs in neighboring counties. He also wants to bring back the drug task force and hire more deputies.

1:00 VO/SOT

2/2/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

MISSING HOPE

The DA's office is teaming up with the Alabama Attorney General's Office to give law enforcement and families training and resources on how to investigate a missing person's case. It's called "Bring Alabama's Loved Ones Home: Montgomery Never Forgets". There will be law enforcement officials, forensic scientists, coroners and medical examiners, policy makers, victim advocates, etc., all in the same room and they are asking every missing person's family to join them and bring police reports, investigative leads, photographs, dental and or medical records, doctor information and multiple family members to provide DNA. The hope is all of families of the 169 missing people in Alabama will one by one get answers. The event is free, and counselors will be on hand.

4:50 PKG

2/4/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ELECTRIC CHAIR

An Alabama Legislator is proposing to bring back the electric chair. The state's primary form of capital punishment has been lethal injections since 2002. This proposal would let Alabama use the electric chair if the state is unable to get the drugs needed for a lethal injection, or if lethal injections are ruled unconstitutional. The State has not executed an inmate since 2013 because of a drug shortage.

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2/5 – 5:30-6 P.M.

PRATTVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Prattville Police Department is teaming up with Crimestoppers to revamp its Neighborhood Watch Program. Right now there're no more than 5 neighborhoods that have active watch groups. Some haven't seen a watch group in at least 15 years. The hope is with the right training for these groups . . . nosy neighbors could help deter theft of property crimes in Prattville where 50 to 70% of crimes committed are thefts.

2:40 LIVE/SOT

2/12/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TAX SEASON ID THEFT

Crimestoppers says with more people filing tax returns, more criminals are trying to cash in on refunds. Alabama is ranked as one of the worst states in the nation for identity theft on one study. Tony Garrett, Crimestoppers Director gave some advice on how to prevent these thefts. (Alabama News Network is a Partner with Crimestoppers.)

2:05 PKG

2/26/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

CRIMESTOPPERS FUNDING

The non-profit organization that rewards people for information about crimes is low on funds, and is seeking donations. Executive Director Tony Garrett says the organization was paying out around \$3,000 a year in reward money a few years ago, but is now giving out as much as \$20,000. Crimestoppers has cleared more than 3,000 cases and paid nearly \$100,000 in rewards since it started in 1997. To donate, call 215-STOP between 9 and 4.

1:00 VO/SOT

2/27/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

CRIME RATES

The City of Greenville released its 2014 Crime statistics and law enforcement officials say the numbers are encouraging. 173 thefts and violent crimes, of which 124 were solved. State average of burglaries clearance rates is 12%; Greenville's is 54%. They

felt if they got 30-33% of burglaries cleared, they were having an effect. Greenville is required by law to release overall crime rate from the previous year.

1:00 VO/SOT

3/19/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

STATE TROOPERS

State Troopers say they need more officers. There are just over 400 State Troopers now. One study shows the state needs about 1,016. Troopers say the shortage slows down response times and reduces law enforcement visibility. There are no Troopers in Perry County. Some counties have only 1 or 2 Troopers on Patrol, and this presents an officer's safety issue.

1:00 VO/SOT

3/28/15 – 10-10:30 P.M.

ALL PRAYER VIGIL

Years after family members disappeared, those left behind are not giving up hope. Today organizations came together holding a vigil for missing children and victims of crime. The Ministers of the Montgomery River Region organization teamed up with Tri-Success Resource Services out of Birmingham to host this event. They prayed for child victims of crime, the missing and their families. Organizers try to do this every month. Next month they will do a prayer vigil for law enforcement.

2:00 PKG

3/31/15 – 5:30-6 p.m.

TALKBACK

We're joined on today's Talkback by Prattville Police Chief Mark Thompson. Got a questions about crime and prevention in Prattville? Call 1-8-00-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

3:00 LIVE/GRFX

WNCF-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: GOVERNMENT

1/7/15 – 10-10:30 P.M.

STRANGE LOOKS AHEAD

Montgomery Mayor Todd Strange is looking ahead in the new year. Today he talked to us about his biggest challenge, and his biggest decision that he'll have to make. He talked about the city's new police chief; preparations for the Selma-Montgomery March (30-40,000 visitors are expected); redevelopment to West Fairview; Cloverdale, and the Patterson Field baseball stadium. He will make his announcement about whether he will run for Mayor again by the end of this month.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

1/13/15 – 5:30-6:00 P.M.

LEGISLATURE ORGANIZATIONAL SESSION

Lawmakers are back in Montgomery to get ready for this year's legislative session. The organizational session lays down the groundwork for the regular session, including rules and electing new leadership. Mike Hubbard (even though he's under indictment for 23 ethics violations) was elected the next speaker of the house. He was voted in with 99 out of 105 votes. The full regular session kicks off in a couple of months.

1:45 PKG

1/19/15 – 10-10:30 P.M.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND THE GOVERNOR

A Governor Bentley gets ready to get back to business, some of local law enforcement's top cops are hoping the Governor has some plans that will benefit their departments. Some of the requests range from more state funding to more resources; mental health care and facilities; grants, etc. Overall, they all say they are looking forward to working together.

2:35 PKG

1/23/15 – 10-10:30 P.M.

GAY MARRIAGE STRUCK DOWN

The decision came down early this evening. The Judge ruled that the 2006 state constitutional amendment banning same sex marriage was unconstitutional because it violates the 'equal protection' clause of the 14th amendment of the U.S. constitution. Alabama has asked a Federal Judge to prevent marriage licenses from being issued to gay couples until the U.S. Supreme court decides the issue of same-sex marriage.

1:50 GRFX/VO

1/27/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Montgomery Mayor Todd Strange is today's guest. He just announced he's running again for Mayor. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084. Why run again? How much money has been raised for the campaign?? Artur Davis thoughts.

4:00 LIVE/STUDIO

1/29/15 – 5:30-6 P.M..M.

DAVIS REACTS TO STRANGE

Montgomery Mayor Rodd Strange delivered his State of the City address last night, and his opponent in the upcoming election, Artur Davis, is speaking out about it. Mr. Davis said he is not impressed. He wants to focus on improving education, poverty and crime rates. He also says he would get rid of the Public Safety Director's office. The Mayoral election will take place August 25th.

1:00 VO/SOT

2/4/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

On today's Talkback Montgomery City Councilman talked about what is going on in his District and took calls from viewers at 1800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

4:00 LIVE GRFX

2/4/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

SAME SEX MARRIAGE

Same sex marriage appears to be one step closer to reality in Alabama, but not without facing a few obstacles. Jeff is sitting down with our legal Analyst James Anderson to break down what the courts are saying . . . and what plans Probate Judges have in our area.

2:30 IVTV/LIVE

2/5/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

City Councilman C.C. Calhoun was today's guest on Talkback. Councilman Calhoun represents District 5. Viewers called in to 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK to talk to him and ask questions.

5:00 LIVE/GRFX

2/6/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

PROBATE JUDGE

Gay marriage is scheduled to become legal in Alabama on Monday. The Probate Judge of Pike County has just confirmed to Alabama News Network that he will no longer issue

marriage licenses or perform marriage ceremonies. His decision has to do with maintaining his Christian beliefs about marriage. He says he will take Pike County's Probate Office out of the marriage license business altogether which he says is within his rights under state law. Residents who want a license can get one from another county he says.

:30 VO

2/9/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

GAY MARRIAGE

Since the Supreme Court did not step in to block same sex marriage in Alabama, last night Chief Justice Roy Moore issued an order telling Probate Judges to refuse same sex couples the license. Some judges refused them, and some did not, and it's caused some confusion. Montgomery County Probate Judge Steven Reed chose to uphold the Constitution and not listen to Chief Justice Moore. 7 out of 67 counties issued same sex marriage in Alabama today.

2:05 PKG

2/9/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

MAYORAL CANDIDATE

Montgomery County Commissioner Dan Harris says he's running for the city's top job. He is currently the Vice Chairman of the Commission and was elected in 2012. He plans to focus his campaign on Economic Development, Education, violent crime, community development and the city's fiscal issues. He will make his official announcement next Monday on the steps of City Hall.

:30 GFX

2/17/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TROY – SEN. SHELBY

U.S. Senator Richard Shelby made a stop in Pike County this morning, and it was a full house at the Chamber's breakfast. Business and city leaders from all across Pike County came to hear from Sen. Shelby who has been a Senator since 1987, and this is his 12th stop in his tour to visit all 67 counties. When he's back in Washington, he hopes they can work to break through the Democratic filibuster and address key issues.

1:00 VO/SOT

2/18/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ROY MOORE ETHICS PETITION

Roy Moore has told Probate Judges that they are not bound by a Federal Judge's decision requiring them to issue same sex marriage licenses. Members from the Human Rights Campaign came here to the Judicial Inquiry commission to deliver this – a petition. In fact, 28,000 of these were signed nationwide calling Moore's decision "appalling,

unethical, and blatantly discriminatory.” The petition is on our website at alabamanews.net.

2:40 VO

2/20/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

HANK SANDERS PRESSER

People will very conveniently rewrite history and if we don't stand for Bloody Sunday, and use another day and use others to lead this march, other than SCLC; other than having Bloody Sunday, then history will dictate the urging facts about the Civil Rights Movement. President Obama is still planning to visit Selma on Saturday, March 7th, which is the actual date of “Bloody Sunday” in 1965. Sanders and others are disappointed that the Presidents will not be here for the celebration on Sunday,

1:00 VO/SOT

2/24/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

We were joined on today's Talkback by Montgomery District 4 City councilman David Burkett. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

4:00 LIVE/GRFX

2/26/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

MONTGOMERY PUBLIC SAFETY

All eyes across the nation will be in Selma and Montgomery in less than 2 weeks for the 50th Anniversary of the Selma to Montgomery March. 40 Agencies from across Alabama and Georgia will be in Montgomery and Selma starting March 6 to assist with the 25,000+ expected visitors' safety. Federal Agencies – the FBI, US Secret Service, 500 Montgomery Police Officers, Sheriff's Deputies, The Alabama Law Enforcement Agency, EMS Undercover, Officers from Greenville, Huntsville, & Atlanta, TACT teams (motorcycle, uniform, undercover), Montgomery Fire Department with 50-100 additional firefighters that will cover EMS, fire suppression and also special units such as MAZMAT material and heavy rescue units will all come together to make sure the area is covered and protected.

2:15

2/26/15 - 5:30-6 P.M.

ELLA BELL MAYORS RACE

The Montgomery's Mayor's race is heating up after a 4th candidate has announced she is running in the race. Ella Bell, Vice Chair of the State School Board officially announced her candidacy this morning, and will become the first woman to run for Mayor. The other candidates are incumbent Todd Strange, Former Congressman Artur Davis, and Montgomery Commissioner Dan Harris. The Mayoral election is on August 25th.

1:00 VO/SOT

3/4/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

MARRIAGE

Topping our news at noon, the legal confusion over gay marriage in Alabama continues to grow murkier after the ruling yesterday by the Alabama Supreme Court. The All-Republican Court sided with a pair of conservative groups and ordered Alabama's 68 Probate Judges to stop issuing marriage licenses to gay couples. Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court is set to take up the issue of the constitutionality of gay marriage sometime this summer.

1:10 CAM/VO

3/5/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

State lawmakers are seeking legal protection for judges, ministers and others who refuse to officiate or recognize weddings that violate their religious beliefs. The House Judiciary Committee approved a bill today offering that protection. The bill does not mention same sex weddings but gives civil immunity to churches, ministers, society organizations and other religious affiliated groups for refusal to recognize, or solemnize a marriage.

:30 VO

3/7/15 – 6:00 P.M.

PRESIDENT ARRIVING

Air Force One arrived at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery around 12:15 this afternoon. The First Family had a meet and greet session with Maxwell Officials and several Airmen and Women who had gathered to see their Commander in Chief. From there they went to Craig Field in Selma then motorcaded to the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma. After all the speeches, the President and other dignitaries crossed the bridge. Congressman John Lewis gave his personal account of what had happened to him on this day 50 years ago, and many people say what happened to him helped pave the way for President Obama to become the country's first black president.

1:40 VO/SOT

3/8/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ELLIS CONGRESS

Members of Congress traveled here with the Faith and Politics Institute to pay tribute to the 50th Anniversary of the Selma-Montgomery March. Today they met at the Capitol steps in Montgomery for a special ceremony. This was the 15th Annual Civil Rights Pilgrimage and officials say it was the largest one to date with 101 members of Congress in attendance.

3:05 PKG

3/8/15 – 10-10:30 P.M.

JEFF YESTERAY WRAP

While thousands walked across the Edmund Pettus Bridge today, yesterday, March 7th was the actual date of the Bloody Sunday March 50 years ago. And that brought a who's who of politicians to the state – including a visit by the President of the United States. Jeff Sanders has a look back at Saturday's highlights.

2:50 PKG

3/12/15 – 5-5:30 P.M.

VOTING RIGHTS ACT

A few years ago the Supreme Court struck down key parts of that act. In the midst of this month's 50th anniversary of the Selma-Montgomery March, local leaders and groups, including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference are speaking out about the work that's left to do in the state. Members say the fight to restore the Voting Rights Act to its original entirety isn't over yet.

1:00 VO/SOT

3/12/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

We're joined on today's Talkback set by Montgomery District 6 City Councilman John Dow who is here to tell us what's going on in his District, and to take calls from District 6 residents

3:30 LIVE GRFX

3/17/15 – 5-5:30 P.M.

TALKBACK

Mayor Johnny Ford was today's guest. He talked about what's happening in Tuskegee, Selma, voting rights, etc. Viewers called in at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

5:30 LIVE/GRFX

3/24/15 – 5:30 P.M.

WETUMPKA BEER

The Wetumpka City Council has voted to approve Sunday alcohol sales after Governor Bentley signed the bill today. Restaurants, hotels, and nightclubs will be able to sell draft beer and alcohol between noon and 9:30 P.M. on Sunday. This was the third time the bill had come before the legislature.

:30 CAM/vo

5/24/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Mayor Todd Strange joined us today ahead of tomorrow's big events in the Capitol City. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

5:40 LIVE/GRFX

3/25/15 – 5:00-6:00 A.M.

DAVID BURKETTE RE ELECTION

District 4 Montgomery City Councilman David Burkette is running for re-election. He says he is proud of the work he has done so far. There is still more work left to do like solidifying and securing the water and sewer drainage problem that they have in West Montgomery. Jamel Brown has also announced his candidacy for that council seat. The City Elections are on August 25th.

:30 VO/SOT

WNCF-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: HEALTH

1/1/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

FLU IN THE U.S.

Winter has only just started but there's already a flu epidemic in the U.S. The Centers for Disease Control says the flu is now widespread in 36 states, and is responsible for the deaths of 15 children. The CDC recommends vaccinations for everyone 6 months old and older for as long as the flu virus is circulating. They warned that this year's flu strain has mutated in ways that make the vaccine less effective than experts initially hoped.

:32 VO

1/13/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Peter Frohmader with Scale Back Alabama took calls at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK. He talked about the Scale Back Alabama Program (weight loss), information, and motivation. The Scale Back Program consists of teams of 4 people and runs January through April.

3:00 LIVE/STUDIO

1/15/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

LIFESOUTH EMERGENCY NEED

LifeSouth Blood Bank says the need for blood has reached emergency levels. Call LifeSouth at 888-795-2707 if you can help.

:30 VO

1/15/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

COUNCIL ON SUBSTANCE ABUSE

A new service will provide Montgomery County teenagers information about substance abuse. They have kicked off its new resource hotline – “teen direct”, where teens will be able to call the hotline to get information on programs and services available to them, or ask trained staff or volunteers specific questions relating to alcohol and drugs.

:30 VO

1/15/15 – 5:50-6 P.M.

HEALTH

Calls were taken at 1-800-5-4-4084 and 420-TALK to talk about nutrition, healthy eating, what foods are good, etc. Baptist Health Registered Dietician Michael Polis was today's guest.

5:00 LIVE/STUDIO

1/19/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

SCALE BACK ALABAMA WEIGH-INS

Weigh-ins began for thousands of Alabamians participating in Scale Back Alabama Weight Loss Program. Each will attempt to lose at least 10 pounds during the 10 week program to be eligible for cash prizes at the end. Participants will receive tips on eating less and exercising more during the competition. The state ranks 8th nationally in terms of adult obesity, and about 1/3 of the state's adult residents are obese.

:30 VO

2/2/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

MEASLES VACCINATIONS

Measles are on the rise across the nation and public health officials are urging parents to get their children vaccinated from this highly contagious disease. Could Alabama's children be at risk? The outbreak has spread to 14 states since beginning in California in mid-December. Those talked to have mixed emotions about letting the government mandate vaccinations for the disease.

2:20 PKG

2/11/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Mary Ann Thornton with Health Care Services, Incorporated is here to talk about the Affordable Care Act enrollment deadline that is fastly approaching. Calls will be taken at 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

4:00 LIVE/GRFX

2/12/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

HEALTHCARE DEADLINE

The deadline to sign up for Healthcare coverage is coming up in just a few short days. Open enrollment for the Affordable Care Act ends this Sunday, February 15th, but there are still a lot of questions about the new Healthcare Law. Those who are not covered by the 15th could be penalized. Health Services Incorporated is assisting those that need help. Call 420-5001, Ext. 174 for more information.

2:45 PKG

2/17/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

The measles outbreak is in the U.S., and State Health Director Don Williamson is here today to tell you what you need to know. Calls will be taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

4:00 LIVE/GRFX

2/18/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

SENIOR HEALTH EXPO

Alabama News Network sponsored a Senior Health and Wellness Expo today. About 20 local businesses and vendors were on hand at Eastdale Mall, meeting and talking with Seniors about their health care options. For more information on the services or the Senior Health Expo, you can head on over to our website at alabamanews.net.

1:00 VO/SOT

2/19/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Sarah Savage with Scale Back Alabama is the guest on today's segment. She will be talking about health issues, the benefits of losing weight, and this year's Scale Back Alabama program. Call 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

3:30 LIVE/GRFX

2/27/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

DEMOPOLIS SCHOOL SICKNESS

Demopolis City Schools dismissed students early today because of a stomach bug outbreak. The school closed at 11 today after several students and teacher absences and check-outs due to the stomach illness. All Demopolis City School campuses will be disinfected over the weekend in an effort to stop the virus from spreading.

:30 CAM/GRF

3/19/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

TROY HEALTH CLINIC

The Women's Health Clinic is now open every Wednesday from 8A-12P. It is a partnership with Troy Regional Medical Center that brings service to the campus. A local gynecologist will be there once a week for appointments or walk-ins. The clinic will accept insurance or will set up direct billing for students.

:45 VO/SOT

3/19/15 – 5-5:30 P.M.

COLON CANCER

Alabama News Network wants to help protect you and your loved ones from colon cancer or other bowel problems through a free simple test kit, like this one. The kits are available while supplies last at any Fred's Stores anytime between now and March 31st. Here are some Fred's locations which are in South Alabama, West Alabama and in the Troy area. This is colon cancer awareness month and Alabama News Network wants to help you live a healthier life.

:30 CAM/GRFX

3/19/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Julia Sosa with Scale Back Alabama was today's guest. Viewer calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

3:00 LIVE/GRFX

3/24/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

MS WALK

Hundreds of people gathered Riverwalk stadium in Montgomery Saturday to raise money which goes to life saving programs and research into Multiple Sclerosis, the disease that affects more than 6,500 in Alabama and Mississippi. This was a chance for people with MS to meet each other. Organizers say donations have tripled since the first walk six years ago.

VO/SOT

3/27/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

SPRING ALLERGIES

Many of us have sniffing and sneezing because of the pollen in the air, but the good news is there are treatments that can get you some relief. Dr. Allen Meadows, Allergist, said the one thing causing all the headaches is grass pollen. This year, people suffering from allergies can get over the counter nose sprays without prescriptions. The meds have to be used everyday, and it should take about 10 days for it to start working, and about a month for it to have a maximum effect. Keeping pollen washed from your car, and keeping closed can also help.

2:00 PKG

3/31/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

VOICES

The day kicked off with VOICES fir Alabama's Children bringing people up to speed on what's happened so far. There are a lot of bills that have an impact on the state's children, as well as the entire education trust fund budget. One of the main goals is continuing to increase funding for pre-K, but advocates also want to help the 1/2 million children who don't have access to food. People who live in areas with low access to healthy food are more likely to develop health and diet related illnesses at a higher rate because they don't have that access. VOICES want to bring more access to those healthy foods.

2:20 PKG

WNCF-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: EDUCATION

1/5/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL

Andalusia Middle School is now in a brand new building. Faculty and staff worked non stop during the Christmas break to get classrooms and offices ready to go before Tuesday. City officials say the new school will not only help middle school students, but will also open doors for new programs to help all students in the city. The old school will be used as office space for the Superintendent.

1:00 SO/VOT

1/9/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

COOKING AT CARVER

Culinary students at Montgomery's Carver High School are getting a chance to show off their cooking skills during their Hospitality and Lodging Academy Fair. They partner with local restaurants and hotels to help educate students outside of the classroom. The students learn day to day tasks and operations of a hotel. Many of the students are Service Aide certified before they graduate, giving them a head start on their careers.

1:00 VO/SOT

1/10/15 – 6-6:30 P.M.

CAREER ACADEMY

High school students enrolled in the Montgomery Public Schools Career Academies had a chance to show off what they're learning at Eastdale Mall. Teachers and students talked about their specialized education programs. Several Montgomery schools offer these programs to help prepare students for careers after graduation. That includes everything from law and public safety to teaching and information technology.

1:05 VO/SOT

1/13/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

Kathy Pickens makes math an adventure for her students. If you hear singing in the halls of Greenville Middle School, it's probably coming from her math class. She does a lot of things to help her students remember -- motions, a lot of songs, a lot of things to address all learning styles, so they hear it, they see it, they say it, experience it. She uses interactive hands-on activities to make learning fun. Two of her students were interviewed -- one who at one time was failing, and one who is on A-B honor roll now. Ms. Pickens said after 23 years at Greenville Middle School, the greatest reward is teaching there.

1:35 PKG

1/13/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

AMSTI CELEBRATION

“Alabama Science In Motion” celebrates 20 years tonight of serving over 1,000,000 students with a hands-on innovative approach to Science education. The statewide initiative started with just 6 schools and only 2 disciplines at each site, but now there are 11 sites and 3 disciplines.. The program provides biology, chemistry and physics resources for students throughout the state. So successful, it expanded services to grades K-12 in 2002. AMSTI (Alabama math, science, technology initiative) is now the largest math and science initiative in the world.

1:50 VO/SOT

1/15/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

CHARTER SCHOOLS RALLY

Charter Schools could once again be a topic of discussion in this upcoming legislative session. Especially if one activist group gets their way. Alabama is one of only 8 states with no Charter school legislation. Dozens of ASU students brought 1,000 signed petitions here to the state house hoping to change that, in hopes of giving families more public school options.

1:40 MINI PKG.

1/19/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE PRATER

This week we are at McKee Middle School in Montgomery where this week’s winning teacher, Susie Prater, makes history come alive for her students. In her class, learning is a hands-on activity. She is also involved in extra curricular activities at the school. McKee’s cheerleaders that she sponsors placed first in a competition in Atlanta last year. She said all of the time that she had them practicing, and all the sweat and tears and everything paid off. She makes them work hard, and they have a good time. That is why her students nominated her for the Golden Apple. She said as long as her students are learning and they are engaged, and they can come back and tell her, she made an impact in their lives, she’s good. That’s the best reward she could ever have.

1:35 MINI PKG

2/2/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

Our Golden Apple Award this week takes us to Banks Primary School in Pike County where Ms. Sabrina Thomas was given this week’s award. Ms. Thomas teaches kindergarteners who comes to her many times not knowing how to hold a pencil, how to stand in line, how to talk in complete sentences, not knowing what nouns or verbs are, but she teaches them all of that . . . and more . . . in her class. School leaders say she has also helped with school wide initiatives like parent-teacher sessions, and is always willing to help.

1:30

2/9/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

This week we met a teacher who's cooking up a way to keep students engaged in learning. She loves her students and wants them to recognize that she does care for them. She loves them very dearly. To nominate someone, so to our website at alabamaneews.net and fill out the nomination form.

1:00 MINI-PKG

2/16/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE – JORDAN

Our Golden Apple Award this week takes us to Highland Home School to meet a Math teacher who also goes by the name "Coach". Jonathan Jordan teaches 6th grade Math and is also the baseball coach. He has spent 12 years in the class room and also helps with other school athletics like the football team. He says teaching is a way for him to connect with his community. He graduated from the school 12 years ago, and knew he wanted to come back there and teach and coach.

1:00 VO/SOT

2/16/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

MPS MAGNET APPS

The application process to get into Magnet schools has begun for the '15-'16 school year and there are big changes to the way students get in. Superintendent Margaret Allen says the new process is more consistent but one student tells us because of the five major changes to the application process, she feels as if the opportunity for her to get in has been taken away.

2:15 PKG

2/19/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

MPS PREKINDERGARTEN

Parents who are interested in enrolling their child in the Montgomery Public School's pre-K program can do so starting next week. The application period for the 2015-2016 school year will begin February 23rd and run through March 20. Applications can be faxed to 284-7266 or mailed to the McKee Pre-K Center at the address on the screen, or delivered in person from 8A-2P to the school on your screen. No applications will be accepted in person outside of those hours.

:40 CAM/GRFX

2/19/15 – 5-5:30 P.M.

EDUCATION SUMMIT

When it comes to many state rankings, Alabama doesn't always come in at the top spot, or even close. However, we are one of the best when it comes to early education, and Governor Bentley held the first ever summit on the topic today. The Governor, leaders at

the Federal and local levels are trying to come up with more ways to help the state's children. In addition to federal money, the state gave an additional \$10,000,000 last year and it's paying off. Officials attending the summit said Alabama's Pre-K program is really one of the bests in the country. The State scored 10 out of 10 for quality Pre-K.

2:20 PKG

2/23/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

TOP 100 SCHOOLS

Luverne High School is named one of the top 100 high schools in the state, according to the 2015 Niche Rankings, coming in at number 36. They received an A- in academics, and a B for teacher's overall work. They also scored well with helping students with life after high school. School officials are looking to do even more this year, like incorporating iPads in the classroom. Their 98% graduation rate is one of the highest in the state.

1:00 VO/SOT

2/23/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

Our award this week takes us to Autauga County where we meet someone who's training the next generation of outstanding teachers. Allison Searcy is the Early Childhood Education Teacher at the Autauga County Technology Center. Her classes teach high school students the fundamentals of teaching. They get hands-on learning experience, planning lessons for younger students. Ms. Searcy students say she's a mentor who helps them plan for their futures. She wishes every teacher could have the joy that she has . . . in seeing young people be passionate about helping the future, and no matter what a person becomes, their foundation starts with education.

1:00 MINI-PKG.

3/2/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

READ ACROSS AMERICA

Schools across the country participated in Read Across America . . . a day to honor the birthday of Dr. Seuss. 89 year old Roberta Gamble, a retired school teacher, read to Greenville pre-schoolers today. Stefanie Hicks read the Cat In The Hat to Mrs. Andrews Kindergarten Class at Southlawn Elementary in Montgomery; and Darryl Hood and Mo Carter spent the day with kids at Fort Deposit Elementary. Read Across America encourages students to love to read. It started in 1998.

1:30 VO/SOT

3/2/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE – RHODES

Our Golden Apple Award this week takes us to Valley Grand Elementary School in Dallas County. Pamela Rhodes teaches science and social studies for 5th graders. She

started teaching 19 years ago because she says she has a passion for the classroom. Rhodes uses hands-on activities . . . incorporating baking, crafts, and interactive projects into their daily routine. She says she's seen the difference it makes in her students. It motivates them because after they've learned the information, and they can recall the information to her, they can then use that information and create things with their minds.

1:00 MINI-PKG

3/4/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

CHARTER SCHOOL BILL

The bill made it through its first committee this morning. The room was packed with educators, businessmen and parents all ready to have their say on Charter Schools. Alabama is one of only a handful of States without any laws on the subject. Some, like Huntsville Superintendent Casey Wardynski, have worked with charter schools before and aren't sure about the new bill. The bill passed in committee and could make it to the floor of the Senate for debate as early as Tuesday.

2:05 PKG

3/9/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE – STEPHENSON

Prattville Primary School has a jewel in teacher Melanie Stephenson who has spent eight years teaching second grade. She always knew she wanted to be a teacher, and her students' parents nominated her because they told us their children can't wait to get to school and be in her classroom. We came just in time for Read Across America Week on Wacky Wednesday, which pays tribute to the world of Dr. Seuss. Stephenson said she tries to bring hands-on learning into the classroom.

1:00 MINI-PKG

3/16/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE - RAY

Our Golden Apple Award this week takes us to Dalraida Elementary School in Montgomery to meet a kindergarten teacher who makes reading her number one priority. She said it's her passion, and she starts her students off with the basics – saying the letter and the sound of it. Some parents said their children were reading on their own during the first quarter or so, and they love coming to school. Ms. Ray said just loving her students, and seeing them love her, and seeing how far they've come from August to March is rewarding to her. Her students said she teaches them, and she's nice. The parents said their children are there all day, and it's really nice to see someone love their child the way they love them. That is why the students and their parents nominated Miss Ray.

2:00 Mini-PKG

3/18/15 – 5-5:30 P.M.

YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT

The Town of Pike Road Mayor Gordon Stone, the town council and the Town of Pike Road Staff partnered with the YMCA of Greater Montgomery to present Youth in Government Day that is being held at the Pike Road Town Hall today from 8 A.M. until 2:30 P.M. The day is designed for students to learn more about local government and civic engagements. About 30 interested students in grades 7 through 12 have been selected by their school to fill the positions of Pike Road Officials such as Mayor and Town Council Members. Students will be paired with Pike Road officials to learn more about serving in their roles . . . including day to day obligations, current issues, and ways to overcome challenges.

1:05 VO/SOT

3/19/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

CHARTER SCHOOLS

Governor Bentley's staff says he will likely sign a bill allowing charter schools in Alabama. The State Senate approved the bill last night, and it allows for 10 new Charter Schools in the State each year. Local Boards of Education can convert as many existing schools to Charter Schools as they like. Charter Schools receive public funding but do not have to follow all of the regulations imposed on other public schools.

:30 CAM/VO

3/24/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

WALKING CLASSROOM

Students from across the country are retracing the route of the Selma-Montgomery March. The event started Saturday, and the participants will walk about 10 miles each of the five days. The national Park Service selected the students from some 26 states who wrote essays about why they wanted to take part in the five day walking classroom.

:40 VO

3/24/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

Our Golden Apple Award this week takes up to J.E. Terry in Dallas County. Dorothy Owens has been a fixture here for 37 years teaching generations of kindergartners, and for many of them has been their first teacher. The children interviewed said she helps them do everything they can, and she teaches them amazing words, amazing things. They said they just like to listen to her. Ms. Owens said every moment is special, and all the children are special. She said that she just loves the children, and that is her passion.

2:10 PKG

3/28/15 – 10-10:30 P.M.

MAXWELL AFB INT'L CULTURAL DAY

Students celebrated the Annual International Culture day on Maxwell AFB today. The Air War and Air Command Staff College hosted the event for students and their families. There were examples of food and other cultural items from about 66 different countries. Some students say it's a great way to help their classmates come together, as well as a great way to break down barriers, understand the differences between cultures and realize that we actually share a lot of things in common, not least of which is food and drink that they enjoyed today. Maxwell Air Force Base has 100 international officers from 62 different countries.

:45 VO/SOT

3/31/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

At an age when teaching kids how to love learning is important, and one teacher makes that her mission every day. Each morning Renee Archie's Kindergarten class starts with a song (kids dancing to sound "D-E-F, Move Your Body"). "She does that in the morning times 'cause it's fun. We do the tootie tot on Friday, 'cause it's fun too", said one of their students. She said kindergarten education is hands-on. You have to get down and use your hands, so that's why they kind of do things the way they do. And it's fun. There is no such thing as I can't in her room. You Can. She said you may not be able to do it like her, but you can do it like you, and you will be better at doing it like you, the more you do it. She wants her students to know they can be and do whatever they want to do if life. Whether it's transforming her room for Easter or Saint Patrick's day, she makes sure no day in her classroom is just like the next.

2:10 PKG

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

1/7/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

COLD COSTS

As temperatures drop, the cost of this year's first cold blast is adding up. School officials the State's EMA Director, and The Public Safety Director discussed the weather. They said it would be a hefty price for some agencies, including Montgomery public schools, that were built in the 1970s and lack insulation. School officials say the estimated cost to allow heat non-stop is nearly \$30,000 per day. Early preparation is going to cost Montgomery Public School's Transportation Department an estimated \$5,715 a day. Included is the extra hours and the cost of fuel being used while warming the buses.

2:30 PKG

1/15/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

JOBS

One South Alabama business announces some big news about their economic future that could impact you. American Apparel in Opp makes trousers for the military, including Afghan police officers. They will now start making uniforms for the Army Combat Team. The company is expanding and will add 75 to 90 new jobs. Senator Jeff Sessions is on the Armed Services Committee and makes sure contracts are awarded to the State of Alabama. The company hopes everything will be up and running by March.

1:00 VO/SOT

1/10/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

WAL DEMOP HOSPITAL CUTS

Baby deliveries could soon be a thing of the past at the only hospital in Demopolis. The Hospital Board votes to close the Labor and Delivery Department at Bryan Whitfield Memorial Hospital – it's the second time the board has voted to close the department. They did the same thing back in 2011, but an agreement was reached to keep it open. Community leaders are working to try and make that happen again as well.

1:15 PKG

1/13/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

SAL NEW JOBS

First at 5, it's good news on the jobs for one city. A company that's coming to Greenville could be hiring more people than first thought. Economic growth is in the works for Greenville as one company announces it is expanding before it even opens its doors. By Fall this parking lot will be full with nearly 80 new employees . . . that's double what Ozark Materials originally expected to hire in May of 2013 when the company announced it would be coming to Greenville.

1:40 PKG

1/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ECONOMIC FORECAST

Economists say they think things are looking up for Alabama's economy. Today, the annual economic outlook was released for the year. Authors say they are confident 2014 will be a good year, and things will look better financially in 2014 than they did last year. They are also focusing on the economic impact of the state and how to improve things from 2013. Analysts will update the forecast four times this year . . . and they say its an important tool to help people make business decisions.

1:15 CAM/VO

1/21/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TROY DOWNTOWN

About 30 new jobs are coming to downtown Troy. The owners of a new restaurant are a part of current plans and say they want to be a part of future downtown plans as well. Sweet Rack Rib shack started off in 2007 just as a duo that traveled around the Southeast in BBQ competitions. After the restaurant opens they hope to transform the second story into a bar.

1:50 PKG

1/21/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

IMPACT ALABAMA

Impact Alabama is offering working families in Montgomery a chance to have their taxes done for free. The services will be provided to families making less than \$52,000 per year with children in the home or \$20,000 per year without children in the home. Officials say the event is in conjunction with the MLK holiday and is a chance to serve those in the community. Those interested in scheduling a free tax preparation appointment should call 1-888-99-tax-al.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

1/23/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ALABAMA UNEMPLOYMENT

December's unemployment rate sits at 5.7%. It's been years since the state's unemployment rate has been so low and the Alabama Department of Labor says one of the reasons is all the job growth (1.13%) during 2014. We're over 30,000 jobs to the positive this year than last year, and the fields that are aggressively hiring have been truck drivers, registered nurse, and retail. Alabama's unemployment rate is trending just above the National rate, which sits at 5.5%.

2:05 PKG

1/29/15 – 5-5:30 P.M.

TALKBACK

Economic Analyst Jeff Bates answered viewers' questions on today's segment. They called in at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

3:30 LIVE/GRFX

2/10/15 – 5:50-6 P.M.

AG FOREST PLAN

Plans are in the works to expand Alabama's largest industry. Agriculture represents about 40% of Alabama's industry at an estimated \$70 billion. The Governor says he'd like to see that increase by 10% in the next 6 to 8 years. Today the strategic Plan Steering Committee presented its report to Governor Bentley on how the state can expand in agriculture and forestry services.

:40 VO/SOT

2/12/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Today Nancy Dennis with the Alabama Retail Association came on to talk about Valentines Day Sales. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

3:00 LIVE/GFRX

2/18/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

BUSINESS LICENSE INCREASE

The cost of doing business in the city of Marion has gone up, and some business owners are not very happy about it. The fee was increased in an effort to generate more revenue for the city. The amount has more than doubled in some cases and those business owners are not happy about it. Mayor Long says the City Council will revisit the issue, and a committee has been formed to come up with a compromise that helps the city.

2:00 PKG

2/20/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

SEVERE TAX FREE WEEKEND

The severe weather preparedness sales tax holiday kicks off today, and we've got a list of items for you to help protect yourself. Things like batteries, duct tape, plywood, portable generators, smoke detectors, first aid kits are some of the items included. Go to alabamaneews.net for the full list. The holiday will go on until Sunday at 11:59.

1:00 LIVE GRFX

2/20/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

NURSING SHORTAGE

Alabama needs more nurses. And today, the state got some. Each graduate received their diploma and will now take the skills they learned into the real world, where health care providers are desperately needed. Governor Bentley, who is a retired physician, has supported legislation aimed to help Alabama's shortage of nurses.

2:05 PKG

2/23/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

NEW RESTAURANTS

New development is on its way to Montgomery with several restaurants in the works. Mayor Strange says there are about 7 new restaurants on the way in Montgomery. One of them just opened here – Kudz Noodle Bar – in Old Cloverdale, and it's a new concept that the chef hopes will serve up just what Montgomery needs. The Mayor credits the city's National attention it has gotten for things like being the Best Historic City and All American City for the new business.

2:20 LIVE/PKG

2/25/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

FORT DEPOSIT JOBS

New jobs are coming to Fort Deposit. Chowel, a welding automotive company announced it's expanding, and will create more than 200 jobs. The company produces welding parts for Hyundai. It bought a 180,000 square feet vacant building from the city. Mayor Fletcher Fountain says the unemployment rate is high in Fort Deposit, and the community is in dire need of jobs and change. Chowel is based locally in Luverne, and the company hopes to have those jobs filled by the end of the year.

1:00 VO/SOT

2/25/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TUSKEGEE JOBS

New jobs are also coming to Tuskegee. Greenwood Global is launching a new recycling and manufacturing facility at Commerce Park near I-85, and is bringing with it about 200 new jobs. Company officials say they're offering "green" jobs. Employees will help collect recyclable materials that'll be used to manufacture new goods. A job fair to interview for the open positions will be held this Friday, February 27th, and March 6th from 9A-3P at the Tuskegee Municipal Complex.

:30 VO

2/27/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

BENTLEY BUDGET

Governor Robert Bentley has finally released his plan to raise taxes and cover a \$700,000,000 shortfall in the general fund budget. He outlined eight different tax increases to raise about \$550,000,000. The biggest source will be raising the automobile tax to 4% as well as more than doubling the cigarette tax. The rest will come from un-

earmarking money from the budget. The Governor says even though a cigarettes tax might discourage smokers, it will be worth it in the long run.
1:00 VO/SOT

2/27/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

WETUMPKA BUSINESS EXPANSION

The city of Wetumpka is expanding one of its industrial businesses. Met-Tech Incorporated makes metal using computerized technology. While the \$700,000 expansion is only adding 4 jobs, Mayor Terry Willis says every job counts in the city of only 8,000 people, especially when they're high paying specialized jobs.

3/10/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

We're joined on today's Talkback by Lee Sentell, the Alabama Director of Tourism. Tourism is one of the state's most profitable industries, and Mr. Sentell will discuss the Selma Weekend, how many people showed up; the economic impact on the state, spring break, etc., etc., Calls will be taken at 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

4:00 LIVE/GRFX

3/12/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

DEXTER AVENUE DEVELOPMENT

Three new restaurants are coming to lower Dexter Avenue, and is the beginning of what developers hope is the further revitalization of the area. Cucos, the Mexican restaurant will open its doors here, and will be the first of the new developments to open in downtown Dexter, but not the last. Mama Goldberg's Deli, and Island Delight Caribbean Restaurant will be the others to open.

1:15 PKG

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

1/1/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

MONTGOMERY NEW YEAR

Montgomery rang in 2015 with the 3rd Annual Capitol Hyundai Downtown Countdown. It was a night to remember as fireworks lit up the sky at the stroke of midnight in Montgomery. Some people came with friends, and others came with their families. Mayor Todd Strange says 9,000 were at the event last night, and the crowd was larger than it was on last year.

1:52 PKG

1/1/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

People in Selma kick off the New Year by commemorating the 152nd anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. The event celebrates freedom and equality and the people who fought and died in an effort to achieve it. It also celebrates the accomplishments black people have made since the proclamation freeing the slaves was issued by President Abraham Lincoln.

1:00 VO/SOT

1/10/15 – 6-6:30 P.M.

ABBIE GRAYSON MEMORIAL

A woman believed to be the oldest living person in Alabama, and who was a spiritual advisor for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. during the Civil Rights Movement, passed away at 110 years old, and her family and friends gathered to remember her today. She was Tuskegee University's oldest living alumni, having graduated in 1922. Her faith is one thing she'll be remembered for. According to her son, her secret to her long, fulfilled life was "she served people, she served God first, and she drank a little bourbon on the side."

3:00 VO/SOT

1/15/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

DEXTER LEGACY

Today marks what would have been Doctor Martin Luther King Jr.'s 86th birthday, and the Dexter Avenue King Memorial Legacy Center celebrated the occasion by holding a party this afternoon with a cake and other festivities. The Center is asking for donations to help build a monument of Dr. King in front of the Center. Call 239-9305 to make a donation.

:30 VO

1/19/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

INAUGURATION

Everyone from Governor Robert Bentley, to the Attorney General, and State Board of Education members, etc., took their oaths of office today. A common theme in many of the remarks was “overcoming challenges”. The state faces a lot of challenges as well as a budget shortfall, but the Governor said Alabamians have a history of facing tough problems. A huge crowd came out for the festivities, and a lot is still going on.

2:35 PKG

1/23/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

HOMELESS COUNT

The Mid-Alabama Coalition for the Homeless (MACH) is doing their homeless count. Right now they are at the Salvation Army. Last night team volunteers went to different areas in the city where the homeless are known to congregate. They conducted interviews to determine the needs of the homeless. So far, they have met 50 unsheltered people (which they believe is lower because of the rain). Food bags, hygiene items, blankets and coats were passed out. Volunteers found 81 unsheltered people last year, with 915 homeless people. That number includes those staying in shelters.

1:40 LIVE/VO

1/27/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

BRANTWOOD CHILDREN’S HOME

There are so many children in the River Region who are in need of a good home. And you can help make life a little easier for them just by lacing up your running shoes. Here with more on the “love run” is Elizabeth Daly with Brantwood Children’s Home.

3:30 INTV GFX

2/2/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

MONTGOMERY READY FOR THE 50TH?

Anita Archie is coordinating the 50th anniversary Selma to Montgomery March and its surrounding events. She says Montgomery will see record breaking crowds. People are coming from all across the United States, and some guests are even coming from overseas. The city has worked to improve streetscapes and remove blight, and the trail that runs from St. Jude up to the Capitol has been upgraded and beautified.

2:05 PKG

2/3/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

ASU's Dr. Byrdie Larkin and Ken Mullinax came on today to discuss the origins of Black History month. It's historical and political background was also discussed. They talked about events taking place locally that the viewers may want to attend. Calls were taken at 11-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

4:00 LIVE/GRFX

2/4/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

FATHER DAUGHTER DANCE

Fathers, here is your chance to enjoy an evening with your daughters. The Bell Road YMCA will hold their annual Father-Daughter Dance this weekend, and joining me here with more is Lara Lewis.

3:00 LIVE/GFTX

2/6/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

TOGETHER IN WORSHIP

Fifty years after the Selma to Montgomery March, Sunday remains the most segregated day of the week, but some church goers say it's not really a black and white issue. Walk into almost any Christian church and you'll usually hear a similar message, but the congregation can look very different. Fellowship, Methodology, and people not being comfortable with the Methodology of the Pastor, different styles of worship, languages, the music, etc., more than race, keep congregations separate.

2:00 PKG

2/10/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK

Barry Davis discussed ASU's Citywide Black History Month Convocation. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

4:00 LIVE/GRFX

2/16/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

YOUTH SERVICES DAY

Volunteers are not letting the cold stop them from taking part in the Dream Marches on Youth Day Service. Hundreds of middle schoolers and high schoolers are here volunteering on their day off from school. A local high school student came up with this idea for the day of service, and has been working to get it organized since June. A grandfather brought his granddaughter, niece, and friend all the way from Michigan to volunteer. He was an original marcher, and you will hear from them tonight on Alabama News Network.

1:30 PKG

2/18/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Yesterday was Fat Tuesday, but did you know that the day after is a very important one for Christians? Ash Wednesday is the beginning of the church season known as Lent, which ends with Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Churchgoers get the sign of the cross on their forehead in ashes made from palm branches which is a reminder of what's to come for all of us (we are from dust and to dust we will return). The focus of the next 40 days leading up to Easter is Penance. We reflect on our sins, and many give up something or fast to get closer to God. As the soul does this, the soul has to rely on God's help. The help that God gives enables the soul to regain some mastery of the body thus we are restored body and soul together.

2:04 PKG

3/3/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

WETUMPKA PECK HOME

The City of Wetumpka is teaming up with area churches to give a safe place for people who fall on hard times. They did a homeless count and found at least 100 people out on the streets. The city, police department and 26 churches are turning this part of the hallway into a dining room. It's all a part of PECK (People Extending Christian Kindness) but first they need help to get the place in order. If you'd like to volunteer or donate items, call the Wetumpka Police Department at 567-5321.

2:35 PKG

3/5/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

50TH BEGIN

There's a noticeable increase in activity around Selma as people start pouring into the city to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Voting Rights Movement. The city estimates as many as 100,000 people will attend the 50th celebration. The event features scores of activities highlighted by the bridge crossing re-enactment and a visit from President Barack Obama. George McDonald has more.

1:35 PKG

3/11/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

WRWYC

The Selma Pilgrimage event provides a trip back in time. The annual event shows off some of the historic buildings that have been preserved in the Selma Community. They have four of the largest continuous historic districts in the State of Alabama, and one of the largest in the United States. People from all around the world come to Selma to see these unique buildings some that will be open for public display, and featured guided tours. The pilgrimage is held each year on the 3rd weekend in March.

2:54 PKG

3/14/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

MARATHON NUTS AND BOLTS

Whether it was to run the full 26.2 mile course or the 5K, there's no doubt the Montgomery Marathon runners would call this race a challenge. It is a qualifying race for the Boston Marathon that will be held on April 20th. Runners say they've been looking forward to this day for a very long time . . . and they came from all over. Nearly 2,000 runners are representing at least half of the states in the country. Alabama News Network was the media sponsor for the Marathon.

2:10 PKG

3/17/15 – 5:40-6 P.M.

FREE MEALS

Andalusia mothers are filling bags with food, not for their children, but for others. It's called the Full Tummy Project started by mothers of pre-schoolers, also known as M.O.P.S. It started out as a service project recognizing the need for sustained nutrition for the children. The mothers knew they get a good breakfast and a good lunch at school, but beyond that some may not get a good meal at home or on the weekends. They started with about 40 students a week, and now serve about 150 a week.

3:20 PKG

3/18/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

MMFA

There's a new exhibit opening at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts that's devoted to 15 African American Artists that tells a powerful story and also shows the challenges that they've faced. Joining us now with more is Alice Novak with the Museum of Fine Arts.

3:00 LIVE INTV

3/20/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

MAGIC OF STORYTELLING

As a part of Alabama's journey into Civil Rights History, Alabama News Network wants to give something back to the people of Selma, and you can help. We are collecting money for The Magic of Storytelling Book Drive that will benefit children in the Selma area. Go to alabamaneews.net and click on the banner you'll find at the top of the homepage. You will be able to make a monetary donation that we will use to buy books. Just \$5 will buy two books for kids. Alabama News Network is working to help Selma build an even better future.

:30 CAM/GFX

3/25/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

MARCH RECREATION

Having a chance to be a part of history was too much to pass up for those taking part in the march enactment, and Jeff Sanders was fortunate enough to be there with those

marchers when they started the final leg of the journey. Jeff talked to many dignitaries as well as marchers today. Almost all of those that were interviewed said “although so much has been accomplished in the last 5 decades, there’s still a lot of work to do”. Jeff said the sense of joy and jubilation today was easy to see.

2:15 PKG

3/25/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

KKK RALLY

The Ku Klux Klan also came to today’s 50th anniversary commemoration, but it was not to celebrate the impact of the original voting rights march. The white supremacist group were in town to protest Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who they said was a race baiter. The protest happened as marchers were coming up Dexter Avenue. About 5 KKK members were being held in one place and were monitored by police.

1:00 VO/SOT

3/27/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

GENETTA PARK

Montgomery’s newest park is almost ready to open on the West side. “Genetta Park is several years in the making, and I some of the focal points of the West Montgomery Initiative designed to spruce up the West Fairview Avenue area. The City says there are few projects left to do like updating the fence near the interstate. The name changing and grand opening ceremony will take place in the next 30 days.

:50 VO/SOT

3/30/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

MONTGOMERY ZOO

The Montgomery Zoo is gearing up for one of their biggest weekends of the year . . . their annual zoo weekend, and they’re inviting people of all ages to join them in all of the fun. Steven Pierce and Brooks Darby with the Montgomery Zoo joins us now with more and they brought along a friend.

3:00 LIVE INTV/GFX

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GENERAL ISSUE PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS
First Quarter, 2015

**THE FOLLOWING :10, :15, :20, :30, AND :60 SECOND PUBLIC SERVICE
ANNOUNCEMENTS AIRED DAILY DURING THE 1st QUARTER, 2015:**

COMMUNITY:

Ad Council

Child Safety – “Cinderella”

Ad Council

“Meet Me In The Forest”

Ad Council

“Fatherhood Involvement”

ADEM

‘Recycling Works”

Arbor Day Foundation

The Nature Explore Program

Ashley Furniture Home Store Charity

“Beds For Kids”

“Hope To Dream”

The ASK Campaign

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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”

Trust For Public Land
“Our Land”

Volunteers of America
“Teammates”

World Wildlife Foundation
“Protect The Amazon”

CRIME:

UNICEF
“End Trafficking”

ECONOMY/JOB:

Alabama Army National Guard
“Defining Moment”
Fire
Flood
Storm

U.S. Marines
“For Us All”
“Christmas Morning”
“Pride of the Nation 239th Birthday”
“For Country”

Selective Service System
“Deadline”
“Registration”

Goodwill Industries

“Donate Stuff. Create Jobs”

EDUCATION:

Ad Council

“Mentoring-Big Brothers Big Sisters”

Ad Council

“Understood”?

Alabama Kids

“Scholarships for Kids”

HEALTH:

Ad Council

“Autism Awareness”

Ad Council

“Cancer Survivor”

Ad Council

Did You Know?

“Clean, Separate, Cook, Chill”

Ad Council

“Healthy Mouths Healthy Lives”

Ad Council

“Newborn & Child Survival – Feel Again”

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-Hodgkin’s & Myeloma Assoc.

American Society of Plastic Surgeons
“Caring For Kids”

Department of Health & Human Services
“Hands Full”

Doctors Without Borders
“Right Now”

Easter Seals of Central Alabama
“Angel of Change”

Joy to Life Foundation
“Annual Joy To Life Walk for Breast Cancer”

Legacy/Leave No Trace
“Rethink Butts”

Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
“Survivor”

LIFE Foundation
“Life Happens”

Muscular Dystrophy Association
“MDS Shamrock PSA”

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

SAMSHA –
“Talk. They Hear You”

St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital
“Because of You There is St. Jude

RECREATION/LIFESTYLES:

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

Alabama Broadcasting Association
“Alabama State Parks, 2015”

Alabama Dance Theatre
‘Cinderella’

Big Brothers/Big Sisters
“A Little Bit”

Boys Town of America
“Pass It On”
“Your Life Your Voice”
“Parent”

Foundation For A Better Life
“Believe in Yourself”

Ad Cncl/USDA Forest Service
“Redwoods”
“Smurf’s Discover The Forest”

Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources
“Walk Away and Hunt Another Day”

WNCF Promotion
“Don’t Text”

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
First Quarter, 2015

**WNCF
COMMUNITY CALENDAR
FIRST QUARTER, 2015**

Week of January 5, 2015

Short Course: Great Collectors Houses, Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Ekphrasis: A Monthly Book Club About Art, Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Young Artists (Preschoolers and parents), Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Parents Night Out, United Gymstars and Cheer

National Judges Cup Gymnastic Meet, Montgomery Multiplex

Costume Design Workshop, Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Week of January 12, 2015

Short Course: Great Collectors Houses, Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Slow Flow Yoga At Old Alabama Town

Veg Out Montgomery – EAT South Monthly Plant-Based Diet Pot Luck

60 Minute Coffee, The Warehouse at Alley Station

Play With Clay, Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Tales For Tots, Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Art Ed Central, Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Murder Rides Again, Millbrook Theatre

Tie and Doll Etiquette Dinner, Capital City Club

The Diary of Black Men, Montgomery Performing Arts Center

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service – Cleveland Avenue Branch YMCA

Week of January 19, 2015

Autauga County Annual MLK Day Parade, Stanley Jensen Stadium

Gymnastics Clinic – United Gymstart and Cheer

City of Montgomery City Council Meeting – City Hall Auditorium

Saturn: Jewel of the Heavens At The W.A. Gayle Planetarium

AUM Celebrates MLK Legacy At Reflections Breakfast – Taylor Hall, AUM Campus

After School Art I (Ages 6-9) - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

After School Art II (Ages 10-14) - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

An Expressive Evening - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Emerge Montgomery Torchbearers Leadership Class Informational Mixer – Visitors Center At Union Station

Mixology 101: For The Socialite – Capital City Club

Luv To Win – Wynlakes Ballroom

Parents Night Out - United Gymstars and Cheer

Alice In Wonderland – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Cider Saturdays – At Old Alabama Town

Family Art Affair and Jazz Jams - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Southern Bridal Faire, The Renaissance

Week of January 26, 2015

Short Course: Great Collectors Houses, Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Play With Clay - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Art Talk - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Saturn: Jewel of the Heavens At The W.A. Gayle Planetarium

After School Art I (Ages 6-9) - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts
After School Art II (Ages 10-14) - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts
Business After Hours – The Doubletree Hotel
Home School Event At the Museum - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts
Parenting This Generation – ChristChurch, Vaughn Road
Jasmine Hill Gardens & Outdoor Museum – Jasmine Hill Rd., Wetumpka
Slow Flow At Old Alabama Town – Old Alabama Town
16th Anniversary Appreciation Program – New Canaan Missionary Baptist Church
Cider Saturday At Old Alabama Town – Old Alabama Town
Alice In Wonderland - Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Week of February 2, 2015

Short Course: Great Collectors Houses, Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts
After School Art I (Ages 6-9) - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts
ASU's Founders Day, Dunn-Oliver Acadome – Alabama State University
Parents Night Out – United Gymstars and Cheer
Blend – Millbrook Theatre
Go Red Fashion show – Pure Artistry Literacy Café – 142 W. Jeff Davis
Polar Bear Run – First Baptist Church, Montgomery
Home School Event At the Museum - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts
Montgomery Junior League's READY.SET.GEAUX -- Ray Thornington Road
Vintage Affair – Wynlakes Golf and country Club
Jasmine Hill Gardens & Outdoor Museum – Jasmine Hill Rd., Wetumpka
Slow Flow At Old Alabama Town – Old Alabama Town

16th Anniversary Appreciation Program – New Canaan Missionary Baptist Church

Alice In Wonderland - Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Week of February 9, 2015

Tuskegee University Black History Events, All Month: “Embracing Our Heritage and Continuing The Struggle” Lecture Series – John A. Kenney Hall Bioethics Auditorium, Room 71-243

Ekprasis: A Monthly Book Club About Art - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Pasttime – Cloverdale Playhouse

Young Artists - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Mardi Gras Block Party – Aviator Bar Hangar, Commerce St.

Prattville Community Chorus Presents Singing Valentines - Aviator Bar Hangar, Commerce St.

Cultural Crossroads XIV: The Rivers in Becoming Alabama – The Department of Archives and History

The Love Songs – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Celebrating The Weil Collection - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Faulkner Law to Host Legal Clinic for First Responders – Jones School of Law, Faulkner Univ.

Jasmine Hill Gardens & Outdoor Museum – Jasmine Hill Rd., Wetumpka

Slow Flow At Old Alabama Town – Old Alabama Town

Week of February 16, 2015

Tuskegee University Black History Events, All Month: “Embracing Our Heritage and Continuing The Struggle” Lecture Series – John A. Kenney Hall Bioethics Auditorium, Room 71-243

Fat Tuesdays At Arricia – The Hotel at Auburn University

Short Course: Art & Freedom - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Play With Clay - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Clue: The Musical - Millbrook Theatre

Reflections With Myrna Colley Lee - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Blue Gray National Collegiate Tennis Classic – Lagoon Park

Homebuilding and Remodeling Expo – Montgomery Multiplex and Cramton Bowl

Officer Training School Graduation – Maxwell AFB

Parents Night Out – United Gymstars and Cheer

Cider Saturday At Old Alabama Town – Old Alabama Town

12th Annual Jewish Food Festival & Treasure Market – Temple Beth Or

Family Art Affair and Jazz Jamz - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Week of February 23

Tuskegee University Black History Events, All Month: “Embracing Our Heritage and Continuing The Struggle” Lecture Series – John A. Kenney Hall Bioethics Auditorium, Room 71-243

Agape of Central Alabama Presents Michael Oher – Montgomery Performing Arts Center

Sundowners Series: Montgomery’s Historic City of St, Jude – Old Alabama Town

Business After Hours – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Faulkner Law to Host Legal Clinic for First Responders – Jones School of Law, Faulkner Univ.

The Importance of Being Earnest – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Alabama Horse Council’s Horse Fair – Garrett Coliseum

Jasmine Hill Gardens & Outdoor Museum – Jasmine Hill Rd., Wetumpka

MACOA’s 21st Annual Culinary Caper – Alabama Activity Center

The Slave Dwelling Project – Old Alabama Town

Slow Flow At Old Alabama Town – Old Alabama Town

Week of March 2, 2015

Annual Max Capital City Classic – Riverwalk Stadium

Alabama State Conference of the NAACP 50th Anniversary Special – Renaissance Hotel

Jimmy Lee – Judson College In Marion Performing Arts Center

MMFA's Bazaar D' Art - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Tour d'Italia Cooling Classes – The Hotel at Auburn University

On the March – Cloverdale Playhouse

Parents Night Out – United Gymstars and Cheer

World Premiere of Deep Rivers – The Warehouse at Alley Station

60 Minute Coffee – Pickwick Antiques

7th Annual Footprints to the Finish Line – Grace Pointe Church

Dream Marches on Concert Featuring Patti LaBelle – Alabama State University

As You Like It - Alabama Shakespeare Festival

The SPLC Presents “Selma”: The Bridge To The Ballot – Montgomery Performing Arts Center

50th Anniversary Bridge Crossing Jubilee Events – Various Dates & Times, March 7-9, 2015 – Selma, AL

Cider Saturday At Old Alabama Town – Old Alabama Town

Jasmine Hill Gardens & Outdoor Museum – Jasmine Hill Rd., Wetumpka

Slow Flow At Old Alabama Town – Old Alabama Town

Week of March 9, 2015

Dream Marches On Guided Trolley Tours – Montgomery Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitor Bureau

Freedom Rides Museum Open For tours – Downtown Montgomery

Firewall at the W.A. Gayle Planetarium

Hittin' For Hospice – Montgomery Country Club

The Odd Couple – Way Off Broadway Theatre

An Evening With Paul Finebaum – Wesley Hall, FUMC

Total Force Training Class Graduation – Maxwell AFB

Advanced Audition Workshop – Cloverdale Playhouse

“History Refuses to Die: Alabama’s African-American Self-Taught Artists in Context – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Irish Voices – Cloverdale Playhouse

Me and the March, An Arts Event and Essay Contest for Teens - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Montgomery Marathon, Half, 5K, and Mayor’s Mile – Riverwalk Stadium

Cider Saturday At Old Alabama Town – Old Alabama Town

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Joe Thomas, Jr. Guitar Pull – Cloverdale Playhouse

Disney Live: Pirates and Princesses Adventure – Montgomery Performing Arts Center

Confronting The Issues Student Exhibition

Emergence Montgomery General Membership Meeting

History Refused to Die Opening Lecture - Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Southeastern Livestock Exposition Rodeo – Garrett Coliseum

Art In The Alley – Alley Station

Color Vibe 5K Run – Montgomery Raceway Park

Easter Bunny's Whimsical Arrival On Ice – The Ice Palace, Eastdale Mall

Inner City Evangelism (ICE) Outreach In Gibbs Village West

Hey, Old Friend: Sondheim @85

Ridgecrest/Southern Meadows Neighborhood Meeting – Bellingrath Community Center

Cider Saturday At Old Alabama Town – Old Alabama Town

Jasmine Hill Gardens & Outdoor Museum – Jasmine Hill Rd., Wetumpka

Slow Flow At Old Alabama Town – Old Alabama Town

Week of March 23, 2015

Celebration of the Stars For Freedom Rally – The City Of St Jude

Ridgecrest/Southern Meadows Neighborhood Meeting – Bellingrath Community Center

March To The Capitol – The City of St. Jude

Song As Inspiration – The Albany Freedom Singers , Dexter King Memorial Baptist Church

Business After Hours – Goodwyn, Mills and Cawood

Cocktails & Connections – Capital City Club

War on Our Home Front: Remembering Wilson's Raiders – CME Church In Lowndesboro

Eggstastic Easter Egg Hunt – Eastdale Mall

Montgomery Symphony Orchestra's Fellowship Series Performance – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

The Easter Story – Aldersgate UMC

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