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**SECOND QUARTER 2015 ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT**

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## ***WNCF-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. During the quarter, anchors for Alabama News Network This Morning at 5 A.M. were Tim Lennox, Olivia Deas and Elissia Wilson/Ryan Stinnett; Anchors for Alabama News Network at 5:30 P.M. were: Jeff Sanders, Ellis Eskew, Ashley McDonald/Elissia Wilson, and Mo Carter; Anchors for Alabama News Network at 10 P.M. were Stefanie Hicks, Darryl Hood, Ashley McDonald/Elissia Wilson, and Mo Carter; Anchors for Alabama News Network Saturday at 6P and 10P, and Sunday at 5:30P and 10P were Brittany Bivins; Kirk Nawrotzky/Ben Bolton, and Ryan Stinnett/Melissa LaFevre.

### **ALABAMA NEWS NETWORK NEWSBRIEFS**

**7:25 A.M.**

**8:25 A.M.**

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

### **WNCF-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING**

#### **YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK**

**SUNDAY**

**9:00-9:30 A.M.**

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

#### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**MONDAY- 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**

**2<sup>nd</sup> QUARTER, 2015**

**JULY 10<sup>TH</sup>, 2015**

**1. CRIME**

**2. GOVERNMENT**

**3. HEALTH**

**4. EDUCATION**

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

**6. COMMUNITY/LIFESTYLES/  
RECREATION**

**WNCN PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM**  
**"YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK"**  
**Second Quarter, 2015**

## **WNCF-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING**

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### ***YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK***

**Sunday, April 5, 2015**

**9:00-9:30 A.M.**

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Joy to Life Foundation; Annual Joy To Life Walk**

**Guests: Joy and Dickie Blondheim**

The Annual Joy to Life Foundation celebrates its 15<sup>th</sup> year anniversary. The first walk that they put on had 300 people, and it had between 5-6,000 participants on last year. The walk is the major fundraiser for the organization that provides free cancer screenings and other services for the medically under-served. They need everyone to help raise funds for the organizations that pay for breast screenings for both men and women, and for some office visits. Over 13,000 mammograms were performed and charged to the organization on last year, and over 200 lives were saved. They paid out more than they brought in last year for MRIs, ultrasounds, biopsies, mammograms, educational programs, etc. They talked about the age when women should start getting mammograms, and shared that five men were diagnosed with breast cancer last year. Breast cancer in men can be cross-gendered with a family connection. They talked about the walk on the 18<sup>th</sup> and how to go about signing up to register for teams, individual participation, and as volunteers. They get help from the state – the money comes in and goes right back out to services in the state. Mammograms are performed throughout the state using a mobile mammography unit where women in rural areas can't get to hospitals. Go to [walkoflife.org](http://walkoflife.org) for more information.

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**Health**

**Topic: Organ Donations**

**Guest: Ann Rayburn.**

127,000 people nationally, and 3,700 in Alabama are waiting for transplants. This is an issue that affects races, genders, social-economic groups, everyone. Nationally, 2,100 people die every day waiting for a donor. They transplant all major organs in Birmingham, and Children's Hospital even as a special pediatric transplant as well. They discussed living donors – the liver, and the kidney is the most common. We are born with 2 kidneys, but can live with one. They get calls from people offering their kidneys as donations. Living donations are more successful than receiving a kidney from a

deceased donor. There are no limits on what can be done when it comes to transplants, with cloning, stem cell research, growing organs, 3-D printing of organs, etc. They can print cells, livers, kidneys, esophagus, and different body parts and successfully transplant into people. They discussed why people fear donating their organs – some are drawn to it, and others are not. Religious objections are very rare as most major religions are aligned with donations because they want to help others. African-Americans are more likely to need an organ transplant because of high blood pressure and diabetes. Their annual picnic is on April 18<sup>th</sup>, and the special quilt of donors will be displayed there. April 17 is National Blue and Green Day. The State Capitol will be blue and green in honor of organ and tissue donations. They are on Facebook or you can go to [alabamaorgancenter.org](http://alabamaorgancenter.org) for more information.

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**Health**



**Sunday, April 12, 2015**

**9:00-9:30 A.M.**

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Montgomery Public School's First "Virtual School"**

**Guests: Cindy Veasay, Director**

**Nicolas Stevens, Electrical Technology Student**

M-TECH will move to M-PACT starting in the fall. M-PACT stands for Montgomery Prep Academy of Career Technology. After the initial year they will move to one center where everything will be in place. Nicolas talked about his electrical classes, and the life skills that they teach. The program offers hands-on experience every day; it offers students the opportunity to earn credentials and certificates; shadow experiences, internships; then on to jobs, as they will have the life skills to go right into the job market or on to higher education or higher training. Career Tech gives students the opportunity to explore different areas, and most of the jobs in our area are in the tech field. The push for Career Education in schools has been driven by the business community. They partner with and help schools with funding, equipment, and trained skilled professionals to teach the students the skills they need to get jobs. They emphasize life skills and teach them how to market themselves. Tech skills were emphasized. There will be an Expo next Tuesday at the Multiplex at Cramton Bowl. They mentioned the 7 majors at the school – Advertising and Design, Electrical Technology, Fire Science and Public safety, Mechanical systems, Information Technology, Welding and Metal Fabrication, and H-Fact (Mechanical Systems).

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**Education**

**Topic: Baptist Health, Volunteering**

**Guests: Morrisa Tuck, MPA, Manager of Volunteer Services and Foundation Development**

Today's guest discussed volunteering at Baptist Health. There are no requirements, the person just need to have a heart to serve. There is, however, a process to become a volunteer. The age is 19 years old and above, and the person will have to go through a background check; complete employee health requirements; and complete orientation, just as if they were a new team member with Baptist Health. Ms. Tuck talked about training and what volunteers actually do. It can be difficult and stressful dealing with emotional issues. Volunteers offer warmth and comfort to families. There are a number of opportunities at all of the facilities to volunteer – pediatrics, neo-natal, etc. She told the viewer who to contact at each of the facilities if they are interested in volunteering at Baptist East, Baptist South, Baptist Prattville, Baptist Cancer Center, and Baptist Hospice Program. Complete the application, talk to the person over volunteering, they will access your interest level, and then go from there. The applicant will then be matched up with an area that suites their talents and interests. Volunteers are required to serve at least four hours a week. Adults volunteer throughout the year, and teens during the summer

months. It is an excellent opportunity for students to learn about health care careers. Baptist South has volunteers of all ages – 19 - 93. Medical professionals come back to volunteer after they retire. Little personal touches go a long way. Visit [baptistfirst.org](http://baptistfirst.org) for more information on volunteering.

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**Health**

**Sunday, April 19, 2015**

**9:00-9:30 A.M.**

**Host: Jeff Sanders**

**Topic: Foreclosures – Bankruptcy**

**Guest: Matt Matthews, Volunteer Lawyers Program**

Mr. Matthews talked about foreclosures and delinquent loans. Mr. Matthews told what happens when mortgages are delinquent and he went through steps one has to take when this happens. Each mortgage company has its own process that they determine when to send to collections or turn over to their mortgage foreclosure department. This is specific to each different company, and it could be turned over due to the type or amount of the mortgage. He thinks by the time he is called, all of the person's options (mediation, helping program, etc.) have fallen through already. A lot of times, people call him after foreclosures have gone through. He said the best advice he can give is to contact the mortgage company and tell them what the problem is, and to take notes on what you are doing to take care of the problem. One should be leery of emails and flyers sent to them offering help for foreclosure assistance as a lot of them are scams. When a person gets to the point where they don't have any more options, bankruptcy may be the best course sometimes as it takes it out of the state rules and laws on how a foreclosure goes through, and the Federal law steps in and control how it is going to be handles. The mortgage company doesn't get to decide how it's going to work. The easiest way to get free information is to contact the Montgomery Bar Association, and ask about the Chapter 13 Repayment plan. The State Bar Association, and the Montgomery County Bar Association will be glad to help. On April 21<sup>st</sup>, Attorneys will volunteer their time to help with legal problems at 2 seminars, where people can come in five times and talk with lawyers free of charge. This Free Legal Advice Program will take place at 3 P.M., and will be held at 1100 Adams Avenue in Montgomery,

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**Community/Economy**

**Topic: Business Work Shop - Taxes**

**Guest: Julie Magee, Commissioner, Alabama State Department of Revenue**

Ms. Magee announced the Business Workshop that will be held on April 23<sup>rd</sup> at the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce on South Court Street. Additional workshops will also be held in July and October. Laws are constantly changing and the workshops provide a free opportunity for business owners, old and new, to come in and get free advice on how to set up applications, on how to file and remit sales tax, how to get on-line, log-in credentials, and they walk them through on how to do business with the state. Their goal is to make sure people have knowledge and awareness to be compliant from day one. They have these free opportunities all over the state, and hold these workshops about 60xs a year. Information people get at these seminars is very valuable, and makes a big difference. After their sales tax audits, some businesses find they have been out of

compliance for years. The model for doing business changes every year. It is critical that business owners keep up with the way the state, city, and county government change their taxation rules. She also discussed sales tax, business licenses, etc. Income tax, filing on time, and refunds was also discussed. Ms. Magee said it has been a pretty atypical year due to a major breach – stolen information from Turbo Tax that they are denying. Criminals have used information from Turbo last year to file fraudulent returns this year. This is a nationwide epidemic problem. The Department of Revenue took extra and considerate time to figure out how to pay legitimate refunds this year. They sent 12,000 letters to people in the state whose identification could be compromised. She said the earliest you can file, is the best thing you can do. She advised to file before the criminal can get your information and file. Residents can file their returns free with the Revenue Department. The Federal Government paid \$5.8 billion in fraudulent refunds last year. More information can be found at [revenuealabama.gov](http://revenuealabama.gov)

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**Community/Economy**

**Sunday, April 26, 2015**

**9:00-9:30 A.M.**

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts**

**Guest: Margaret Lynne Ausfeld, Curator**

Ms. Ausfeld from the Museum talked about upcoming events at the Museum – the upcoming FLIMP Festival and the D-Dah Parade. The MMFA's annual celebration of imagination, creativity, and good humor will be held on May 2 from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. This year the Museum will continue its partnership with Booker T. Washington Magnet High School to showcase the talents of the students in visual and performing arts. As usual, there will be fun for all ages in the many activities of Flimp! The annual chalk art competition in the Museum's parking lot gets started on Friday, May 1, 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., and will continue on Saturday from 8:00 A.M. until 10:00 A.M. The focus of this year's competition is Montgomery – Past, Present, and Future. Student artists and adults are invited to transform the Museum's asphalt into a gallery of chalk art masterpieces. First, second, and third place prizes will be awarded in each of the following four categories: elementary school (1st to 5th grades), middle school (6th to 8th grades), high school (9th to 12th grades), and adult. Montgomery's favorite pet parade is back! People bring their pets—furry, feathered, or otherwise—wearing his or her most colorful attire to parade on the grounds of the MMFA. The judge will award prizes for the most creative costumes. First, Second and Third Gift Card prizes are courtesy of Pet Supermarket. On-site registration will be from 10:00 A.M. to 10:20 A.M. with the parade starting at 10:30 A.M. There is no charge to register—just pay the admission at the festival gate and get ready to join the parade. Ms. Ausfeld also mentioned the Lecture Series that started this past Thursday, and other upcoming summer events.

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**Lifestyles/Recreation/Community**

**Topic: Relay For Life**

**Guest: Kerrie Juliana, Chair, American Red Cross Relay for Life**

Miss Juliana came on today to tell the viewers about the Relay for Life. The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is the world's largest and most impactful fundraising event to end cancer. It unites communities across the globe to celebrate people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and take action to finish the fight once and for all. Today, with the support of thousands of volunteers like you, the American Cancer Society is helping save more than 400 lives a day. And they won't stop until the fight against cancer is finished. Please join us! This year, Montgomery's Relay will be held on Friday, May 1<sup>st</sup> from 4P-12A at the Emory Folmar WMCA Soccer Complex. Their goal is to raise more money this year than they did on last year. Ms. Juliana believes they are well on their way to accomplishing this, but doesn't want people to think they shouldn't participate or give because of this. Several fun things happen at the relay. The

opening ceremony brings everyone together for a kick off to celebrate those who have battled cancer; the survivor's lap is for . . . survivors! All survivors celebrate their victory over cancer by taking the first lap, and are cheered on by people around the track; caregivers walk a lap so they can be honored for their support. Also, if the people they cared for are there and are able to, they can walk this lap with them. The Luminaria ceremony lets those attending remember people they lost to the disease, to support those that have the disease, and to honor those who fought cancer in the past. People have told Ms. Juliana that this is a very spiritual moment for them. They ask everyone, whether they have been affected by cancer or not, whether they know someone with cancer or not, to come out, support this event, and help raise funds and awareness to end cancer for all.

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**Community/Health**

**Sunday, May 3, 2015**  
**900-9:30 A.M.**  
**Host Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Head Start Applications**

**Guest: W.W. Steele, Engagement Manager**

**Cheryl Sledge, Early Head Start Manager, Montgomery Community Action Agency**

Mr. Steele and Ms. Sledge came on today to tell the public about Montgomery's Community Action Agency's Head Start Program. Head Start is the nation's primary Child Development Program. They are currently accepting applications for the 2015-2016 school term. Head Start has provided comprehensive health, educations, nutritional, parental involvement and social services to more than 14.6 million preschool children from low income families. The Montgomery Head Start program promotes growth and development in young children, encourages self-reliance in families, and helps enhance the lives of low-income families. The hallmark of the program is that it meets the changing needs of preschool children (ages 0-5) and their families through comprehensive family services and high quality early childhood experiences. It includes parent involvement and provides them with access to social services. Head Start clients get linkage to free or low cost medical and dental care services. As a part of the program, social workers offer parents Family Services. Ms. Sledge and others work with the families to set goals, and tell them about resources and help them whenever needed. they even help find employment for them, and all of this is done to make sure the child is cared for and gets everything that he or she needs. Those who need information can call the Agency at 334.263.3474.

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**Education/Health**

**Topic: Council on Substance Abuse**

**Guest: Annie Rivers, Director, Council on Substance Abuse**

Ms. Rivers joined us today to tell us about the programs at the Council on Substance abuse. They offer adult substance abuse education and recovery support meetings. In the education program, multi-session programs are designed to inform adults about the risks of alcohol and drug use and misuse. They satisfy probation/prole requirements and other court mandated classes. Several topics are taught/addressed and include the physiological effects of substance abuse, addiction and the brain, genetic influences (history of addiction in families), decision making and goal setting (they teach, and help the clients with making and keeping goals), role of denial, relationship awareness, anger management, stress management, alternatives to substance abuse, and binge drinking. All of these classes are held at the administrative office at 828 Forest Avenue in Montgomery. Recovery support program is based on proven evidence-based peer-to-peer substance abuse model, and Ms. Rivers said on-going session programs are designed to

help individuals obtain and maintain recovery. The sessions in the recovery support program satisfies probation/parole requirements and other court mandated classes just as it does in the education and recovery meetings. Recovery groups, goal planning, recreation/social activities and mentoring are a part of recovery support. The clients are aided with employment, education, housing, and food assistance. There are sessions Monday through Saturday with different groups at different locations throughout the city: The Brown Bag Group, The Open Door Group, The Freewill Group, Health Recovery Group, The Military Group, The Friendship Group (for women only), The Believers Group (for men only), The Breakfast Club, and the Alumni Group. More information can be found at [www.cosancadd.org](http://www.cosancadd.org).

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**Health**



**Sunday, May 10, 2015**

**9:00-9:30 A.M.**

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Virtual Schools**

**Guests: Christy Hatcher, Education Specialist, Montgomery Public Schools  
Steve Blair, Education Specialist, Montgomery Public Schools**

In the fall, Montgomery's first "virtual school" will start, and it will be an alternative to the traditional classroom for highly motivated, self-directed students who wish to school exclusively online. They will actually take courses online at home to fulfill their graduation requirements. Virtual schooling offers students numerous benefits in terms of time flexibility and program customization. But, along with these advantages, students (and their parents) also assume increased responsibility for meeting the standards, fulfilling requirements, time management, organization and self-direction. The school system will provide laptops (with Office, Word, and Excel) and students will only need Wi-Fi. They will use the State Board of Education's program and will provide teachers as well. MPS will provide tutors a couple of days a week for the students, and college students in Math and English are being recruited to help with them as well. The students will be monitored closely, and a facilitator will monitor them and check their attendance every day. Parents have to buy into it to support their children. All testing will be done on-line at Professional Services Center and the facilitator will proctor the test for them and make sure everything is done correctly. These are across the board students. For more information, go to [www.mps.k12.al.us](http://www.mps.k12.al.us) or call the Technology Education Office at 269-3830. It will be piloted for the 2015-2016 school year and only a small group of about 20 10<sup>th</sup> or 11<sup>th</sup> graders will be accepted initially. They hope to see it grow and co-occupy it with the Brewtech Center. Loveless will be a part of it as well. The application period is from April 29-May 22.

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**Education**

**Topic: Alabama Possible**

**Guests: Christina Scott, Director**

Alabama Possible teaches people how it is to be poor through role playing. It was founded in 1993 and was called the Alabama Poverty Project. Some people who go through the simulation to teach them what it's like to be poor come in thinking if they can budget better, or if they are a teacher or lawyer, and can manage their money, then they can figure it out. What they find out in a course of about 2 hours (they go through four fifteen minutes weeks of simulation) is it's not the money management skills that's the problem, it's they don't have enough resources to make it through the money. The participants all reflect real life families, and there are different family scenarios. Some are below the poverty line; some are homeless; there are some where both parents are working; others where 1 parent is working; you have grandparents in the home. It's really folks who are at or near the poverty line and are really struggling to make ends

meet. They get a sheet to tell them what their family structure is. There are a few homeless families and they get housing, find out what their food budget is, what their income is. Do they have TV, a refrigerator, stove, jewelry, utilities, etc.? Unexpected expenses send them off the rail. Car repairs and gas becomes a big challenger. The best simulations are with groups. People don't check in with each other, and children become secondary. When a child needs \$2, \$3, or \$5 for a field trip, this small amount may be like \$100 for some families. Most of the participants come away with a better understanding of what the poor endures on a daily basis. Go to their website at [alabamapossible.org/events](http://alabamapossible.org/events) to register for a simulation and for more information. Ms. Scott loves to work with civic and church groups.

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**Lifestyles**

**Sunday, May 17, 2015**

**9:00-9:30 A.M.**

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Voting**

**Guest: John Merrill, Secretary of State**

The Secretary of State's office entered into a partnership with the city to introduce electronic overseas voting for military men and women. They have no problems sending the ballots to them, but they have problems getting it back. They are trying to improve the experience of those who go out to vote to make it quicker, and he said they already have the money in their budget to get these things done. His office is meeting with the Legislature to become self-sustaining, and to be removed from the General Fund budget's appropriation. They want to give them back the money that is appropriated to them now. They have fees that are generated to the office when someone files forms such as an LLC or LLP in the business fileage area. This is where their money comes from. Mr. Merrill and Tim discussed the practicality of weekend voting, and why people don't vote (they feel disconnected from the process). They also talked about early voting that hasn't yet increased the total number of people that participate. Citizens have voter ID with photos now and the Secretary of State want to extend that to be required to return it receive ballots for absentee voting. He said there are reasons delineated in the law to receive absentee ballots and they won't change. Voting increases during presidential elections because people want their voices to be heard. The turn-out in Montgomery is way too low. He and Tim talked about if he will run for Governor of the State of Alabama.

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**Government**

**Topic: Strokes**

**Guests: Sharon Silverman, Stroke Center Coordinator, Baptist Health  
Juraldine Battle-Hodge, Stroke Survivor**

Ms. Silverman explained what happens when a person has a stroke, and stressed the importance of getting medical care as soon as possible. Minutes matter in stroke care. The earlier a person gets treatment, the better the outcome will be. A stroke happens when a blood vessel, carrying oxygen and nutrients to the brain is either blocked by a clot or bursts. It is a life threatening emergency as brain cells rapidly begin to die. A person who received immediate care has a significantly better chance of survival and recovery. Strokes can happen to anyone at any time. It doesn't matter what their race or gender is. Ms. Silverman said Baptist Health's Stroke Center is one of the best. It is equipped with the latest state-of-the-art technology and has an excellent, caring staff. They measure door-to-door intervention times to help ensure the best outcomes of the patients. She went over some of the things that cause strokes that can be treated and controlled such as high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, diabetes, high cholesterol, alcohol use, poor diets, physical inactivity and obesity, and even sleep apnea. Ms. Battle-Hodge told what

happened, and how she felt on the day she had her stroke. She felt like she never had before, knew something was wrong, and at that time had the presence of mind to call her sister and have her meet her at the emergency room. She noticed the signs were those of a person having a stroke, as she couldn't speak clearly. They got her to the hospital, and her sister agreed for them to use a clot bursting drug to reduce brain damage. She advised the viewers to know the symptoms, to use the FAST acronym, and to get help as soon as they can. F is for face, A is for arms, S is for speech, and T is for time. Symptoms will show up in the face, arms (movement), and speech, and 9-1-1 should be called immediately. Ms. Battle-Hodge was treated at Baptist Health, and today shows no signs of having had a stroke. She was in excellent health before, and is in even better health now.

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**Recreation**

**My 24, 2015**

**9:00-9:30 A.M.**

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: City of Pike Road**

**Guest: Gordon Stone, Mayor**

Mayor Stone said the city is growing as they now have over 8,000 people living there. When he was first elected, there were only 350 people there. There has been an evolution, and it was a gradual thing. He said they have invested in planning and prepared for the changes to come. Their goals have been to maintain the character of their town and keep it special; and have a plan for that growth. He outsources their sanitation and maintenance; they work with the Montgomery Sheriff's Department on policing; they work with volunteers and strive to support and strengthen their Volunteer Fire Department. They have a 24/7 ambulance service that is outsourced. Outsourcing allows them to have great equipment, top, well-trained, high quality professionals serving in these areas, and the responsibility for the growth really falls on the group they are contracted with. He knows there is going to be pressure on the road system once the new school opens, and they have just finished an intensive road study called "The Pike Road" Road Study done by Vocurt. Most municipalities of 8,000 people don't have these done. They utilize their planning tools and road studies and guide the growth of the neighborhood, and guide the growth of the road system, so that they can manage the congestion when school starts. Mayor Stone is meeting with the Sheriff and all principle parties that will be involved. He said the sheriff's leadership and his deputies are doing an exceptional job, and the response time is exceptionally low. For this reason he sees no reason they need their own police department at this time. A lot of people from Montgomery, Wetumpka, Prattville, and military families are moving to Montgomery. They formed a community organization and people are engaging in the community. It is very affordable to live in Pike Road. The Mayor said they don't have a lot of retail generating a lot of money, so they have to be smart.

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**Government**

**Topic: Pike Road School**

**Guests: Dr. Suzanna Freeman**

Pike Road's new school will open up in the fall with K- 8<sup>th</sup> grades, and they will add a grade each year. The first graduation class will be in 2020. They will teach the standards required by the State, but will personalize it for the children. They will have a very interactive environment. Dr. Freeman talked about their mission and how they will inspire the children. They will learn as they participate in real life authentic projects for children. As Pike Road "Patriots" they will have a great emphasis on history – what people have done before them – and understand world events. They will be inheriting some students from Montgomery public schools, but she doesn't think people are moving

there because of their dislike of Montgomery's school system. Pike Road is a great town and has a great sense of community. A large teacher recruitment day was held on January 24, and 500 teachers and administrators came, and from these they selected 53 teachers and an assistant principal. They have a diverse staff and will do things in a different, authentic way – creating, solving problems, etc. Everything is on schedule, and the final inspection will be on July 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup>, and they have passed everything with flying colors.

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**Education**

**May 31, 2015**  
**9:00-9:30 A.M.**  
**Host: Tim Lennox**

**A repeat of the Pike Road stories that aired on May 24, 2015 aired on today.**

**June 7, 2014**  
**9:00-9:30 A.M.**  
**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Alabama State Parks**  
**Guest: Greg Lein, Alabama State Parks Director**

Mr. Lein and Tim discussed the General Fund Budget, and the efforts to remove \$10,000,000 from State Park funding and use it for something else. This dilemma is still unresolved and they hope the Legislators can find a solution. They were going to close some parks that don't consistently run in the black, this was an emergency contingency plan, but the Governor asked them not to. The Legislature will take cash money out of their plans and put it in the general fund budget. There is a lot of historic grant money in the parks and they are not free and clear and available to be sold without the burdens that go with them. The parks belong to the public. This is a never ending battle and a significant distraction each year during the Legislature session. The parks generate 80-90% of their own funding through customer fees which goes to the upkeep of the park. They discussed a promotion that is going on where people are asked to bring a friend to the park. The promotion runs through the end of July. They are trying to promote and package a lot of other adventures. "Zip Lines" is very popular as well. Zip Lines guided trips will be built at four other parks this year. Alabama State Parks have something for everyone. Travel is a big portion of the industry adventure. Tim and Mr. Lein also discussed the development of the convention center on the Gulf Coast.

**15 Minutes**  
**Recreation**

**Topic: Vacation Theme**  
**Guests: Lee Sentell, State Tourism Director**

The Alabama State Parks is a huge part of tourism in the State. The Parks are overlooked because they are all over the state. The Space and Rocket Center had ½ million visitors a year; ½ million people pay the Robert Trent Golf Trail, and ten times of those amounts visit the State Parks. The top 10 tourist attractions remains basically the same each year – the Zoo and Botanical Garden in Birmingham, The Space and Rocket Center, beaches, etc. They are up 7% financially from the same period last year – the economy is better and this makes the difference. We have a lot of people coming here from the Midwest. Canadian tourists, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana are big "Snow Bird" markets. They discussed parks and amenities in the state – those in the north have a combination of mountains and water (Desoto and Joe Wheeler State Parks); and the Gulf State Park has the world's most beautiful beach. The 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Selma to Montgomery March had a big impact on the economy. Tax collections from Prattville and Montgomery had dramatic increases. A lot of people went to Selma, but stayed in Prattville and Montgomery. Whenever a President comes to a town, the media (500 media people were here) and others will come. It was an amazing experience. Alabama



has so many beautiful and historic attractions, and the State Parks are a big draw for the state.

**:15 Minutes**

**Recreation/Community**

**June 14, 2015**

**9:00-9:30 A.M.**

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Campaign for Mayor**

**Guest: Jon Da'Voe, Mayoral Candidate**

Mr. Da'Voe said he loves Montgomery but thinks there are some things he can contribute as well. He feels like there are some issues that may not get talked about if he doesn't run. He thinks we should have a discussion about legalizing marijuana in Montgomery just as it is in Colorado. They discussed crime in the area, and he quoted a study that said unless you are involved in illegal drugs, gambling, prostitution, or domestic violence, the chances of something happening to you are slim to none. They also talked about gangs, and teaching people to resolve conflicts without resulting in violence. He said he would look at some crimes and legalize them – such as marijuana and prostitution. Education is a big issue and he thinks the city has a very good school system, but he doesn't agree with the Magnet School concept. If we are going to have magnet schools, he thinks those standards for magnet schools should be set across the board for all students, and all students should be required to meet them. He does not believe "race" is a factor in the Mayoral race, but that people are more concerned with issues that concern them. If elected he would improve the bus system and the education system; and deal with the root cause of crime. Self-employment and small businesses are important to him. He would reduce the city's \$300 million debt, combat poverty, and push for good educations for everyone. He is looking forward to the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Montgomery Bus Boycott. He hasn't talked to any of the other candidates. He can be reached at 334-578-8907 or 334-593-8391.

**:15 Minutes**

**Government**

**Topic: Museum Summer Events**

**Guest: Margaret Lynne Ausfeld, Curator of Paintings & Sculpture**

Ms. Ausfeld came on to inform the viewers of what's going on this summer at the museum. They are partnering with the Zelda Museum in Cloverdale where she and her husband, Scott Fitzgerald lived for a period of time when they were in Montgomery. The house on Felder Avenue was later turned into a museum that focuses on their lives in Montgomery. They are partnering with them to hold a "Tea and Talk" on Saturday, the 20<sup>th</sup>. Willie Thompson, the Executive Director will talk about Zelda, and her life in general for a few minutes, and Margaret will talk about the works of art they have by Zelda Fitzgerald, created by her that are in the MMFA collection, specifically the water colors that will be on view. Her work is very interesting and is colored by a lot of things. She lived in Paris at a time in the 20<sup>th</sup> century when art was really being transformed by modernism. She suffered from schizophrenia, which is now bi-polar, and some works were influenced by her state of mind. Most of the paintings they are showing were created in the 1940s. Ms. Ausfeld talked about the Museum exhibition

opening up at the Montgomery Art Guild. The MMFA has had a relationship with the Art guild for 41 years. The Guild is a group of local artists in the community. This exhibition that opens this weekend is a group of works, a Juried Exhibition, by artists from the local region. The Juror, Tom Butler, was the former Director the Columbus Museum in Columbus, Georgia, and he picked works by local contemporary artists – a broad range of art. Clark Walker will be the featured artist on June 28. Information can be found on the Museum's website at [mmfa.org](http://mmfa.org).

**:15 Minutes**

**Recreation**

**June 21, 2015**

**9:00-9:30 A.M.**

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Law Enforcement**

**Guest: Charles Finley, Chief, Montgomery Police Department**

Chief Findley has been in Montgomery 6 months, and it is all what he expected it to be. The people here are great; there are challenges, but they are opportunities for improvement, and he is just happy to be here. He was with the Atlanta Police Department for 28 years and retired and came here. He looks at one community at a time, not at the bigger picture. He looks at what he can touch, what he can improve on, and how he can make the community better. He said crime in the city is down, but the perception is that it's not. In law enforcement, perception is their reality. He will target individuals that are making trouble for communities. Since everything is driven on data, they will look at repeat offenders in communities and check data to see what they are responsible for – violent crimes, burglary, drugs, whatever those issues they have, to identify repeat offenders and focus on them and target reinforcement, and let them know the police knows what they are up to, and they will be knocking on their doors and having those visits. It's always for the MPD to work with their partners in the state, and Federal government to identify individuals that they have to show the community that they know about them and will address those issues. He meets with the former Police Chief, and Sheriff Cunningham at least twice a month and they have good conversations on how they can make the River Region safer. Also, River Region Chiefs meet quarterly and extend the invitation up to Birmingham. Communication is seamless, and they will reach out to Mobile and Huntsville as well. Policing is the same job almost everywhere. Technology is there, and everything is driven on data. Even with technology the human factor is still needed. There has to be boots on the ground to make sure the data is what it is. He discussed body cams, and the recent pool incident in Texas in his training sessions. He and his staff make it a point to get out in the communities and "walk and talk". This gives them a chance to reach out and get to know the people in the communities he walks in.

**:15 Minutes**

**Crime/Community**

**Topic: Law Enforcement**

**Guest: Steve Jarrett, Public Information Officer, Alabama Department  
Of Public Safety**

Sgt. Jarrett said things have really changed with law enforcement in the city and state. There are now one dozen agencies that make up ALEA. They are just a few months into it, but so far things are operating smoothly, and are being well received. ALEA stands for Alabama Law Enforcement Agency, and some departments are not included. Some that are included are the Alabama Department of Public Safety (which was the Alabama State Troopers/ABI), the Marine Police, Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center;

Alcohol Beverage Control Enforcement Center, and several other law enforcement functions. They all work together and are all headquartered here in Montgomery together. They have one singular chain of command and they answer to the Secretary of Law Enforcement, and that is Secretary Spencer Collier. They talked about Radar, and Sgt. Jarrett said they've come a long way in the 18 years that he has been on the job. He said when he first started, the radar would be mounted on the dashboard of the car, but now they have units that can check the speed of the cars in front of the trooper's vehicle and those in the rear as well. Speeding is the #1 cause of crashes with injuries and death. They do see a trend of single vehicle, roadway departures that oftentimes strike a tree, and the victim was not wearing a seat belt. They try to enforce seat belt laws as much as possible. "Click It or Ticket" gives no warnings. He said that being a trooper is a calling . . . you have to have a heart for it. It's something you are drawn to.

**:15 Minutes**

**Crime**

**June 28, 2015**

**9:00-9:30 A.M.**

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Victims of Crime and Leniency**

**Guest: Jeannette Granthum, State Director of VOCAL**

VOCAL stands for Victims of Crime and Leniency and was organized as a non-profit on 11/15/82, and is the longest victim advocacy group in Alabama. There were not victim rights laws before 1982. Victims were not allowed in courtrooms and during this time, there were a lot of things slanted towards the criminal. Miriam Shehane started the organization after her daughter was murdered. She had to go through 7 trials, was treated badly, and decided she didn't want anyone else to have to go through what she did. She and 12 volunteers got together and formed VOCAL. As a result there are 24 victim Rights today. There are no chapters anywhere else, but they reach out to anyone who needs them. They contribute a lot to keeping people in prison – they go to parole hearings three days a week, they protest, and they are very good at it. They help keep prisons overcrowded. She talked about a task force she was on, and how they worked to keep prisoners jailed. At VOCAL they had a homicide counselor 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; they have a 3 bedroom home in Montgomery where victims can come and spend the night before parole hearings or trials; they have a children's therapy room for children who've seen homicides or witnessed their loved ones being murdered; they do crime scene cleanups so mothers don't have to go where their children or spouse was killed, or where their home was ransacked and clean up afterwards. They go to parole hearings and court with victims and try to explain the different terminology so they can understand. They are with the victim from the time the crime happens until a verdict is handed down. All of their referrals come from the Police Department. They work with all crimes, and are the only group that works with homicides. Most of the volunteers have been victims of crime, and they have seven chapters throughout the State. Victims have rights, and they provide them with pamphlets to let them know what those rights are. For more information go to [vocalonline.org](http://vocalonline.org).

**:15 Minutes**

**Crime**

**Topic: Haven for Women and Children**

**Guests: Latesea Hicks-Pauley, Executive Director Mary Ellen's Hearth  
Scott Keys, Member of the Board, Mary Ellen's Hearth**

Mary Ellen's Hearth started 111 years ago by Court Street Methodist Church because something needed to be done for women and children. Mary Ellen's Hearth offers hope, help and healing to homeless women and children throughout the River Region. They offer hope by providing life skills training. They offer help by providing transitional housing. Healing is offered through Christian love and support. The goal of Mary Ellen's Hearth is for the families they serve to leave them within two years with their dignity and self-respect restored...prepared for a life of independence. While there, the women have

to learn skills to help them go out and become members of society. They have to work on those things that caused them to be in a homeless situation, they look at employment, job readiness, financial empowerment; meal preparation, life skills, and things of that nature. Since moving to their new location, they've had 38 families. They offer the women a chance to take control of their lives, learn dignity and self-control and self-esteem. They offer skills, not just housing, they utilize child care centers so the women can go to work because they have to get jobs. They are a non-profit organization, and they receive funding from the United Way, the United Methodist Church, other local churches, the Working Women's Association, and the Montgomery Kiwanis Club. They are a faith based organization whose help is extended to everyone. They told a success story about one of their patrons that have gone through the program. She and her son was living out of her car, but she is now employed, and living in one of Frazer UMC's transitional home that she has an option to buy. They welcome toiletries, household items, cleaning supplies, sheets, towels, etc. To donate, people can go on-line at [maryellenhearth.org](http://maryellenhearth.org).

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## **WNCN-TV NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: CRIME**

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4/1/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **NEW CORRECTIONS COMMISSIONER SWORN IN**

Gov. Robert Bentley gave the oath of office to Jeff Dunn the new head of Alabama's troubled prison system this morning. During his 28-years in the Air Force, he served at the U.S. European Command Headquarters and the office of the Secretary of Defense. Alabama Prisons hold twice the number of inmates they were originally intended to house, and faces lawsuits over medical care.

1:00 VO

4/2/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **TALKBACK SET**

The Senate passed a bill aimed at reforming the corrections systems today. Some of the changes would add more parole officers and create a new class D felony. The focus is on shortening time for non-violent offenders that lawmakers say don't need to take up prison beds. Alabama's prisons are at almost 200% capacity, and the Federal Government could take over the prison system if something isn't done.

1:40 CAM/VO

4/10/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

### **MPD RESTRUCTURING**

Montgomery Police Chief Ernest Finley announced new changes to the structure of the police department. The power in the police department will be distributed on a local level; the city will be divided into the Northwest and Southeast sectors with majors heading each, and captains under them. Chief says more officers will be seen outside of their patrol cars, walking and talking in the community.

2:10 PKG

4/13/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **SPICE OVERDOSING**

Emergency officials say they are seeing an increase in synthetic marijuana lately and warned people of the dangers of the deadly drug also called "Spice". Lawmakers cracked down on the drug and strict regulations are in place though that's not stopping people from getting it. In the past two weeks in Tuscaloosa, one person has died, and dozens have been hospitalized from using the drug.

1:00 CAM/VO

4/24/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**LAW DAY**

Domestic violence . . . a problem that happens all too often all over the world. Today's guests want to help the viewers recognize the warning signs of a potential abusive relationship. Here with more on their annual "Law Day" celebration is Lewis Gillis and Gwen Garner.

3:00 INTV GFX

5/5/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

Montgomery Police Chief Ernest Finley was today's guest. He's been with the job for a few months now. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

5:30 GRFX/LIVE

5/13/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TROY POLICE MEMORIAL**

Troy Police held the 37<sup>th</sup> annual Police Memorial Ceremony. The department has lost five officers in more than 100 years. Family and friends of the deceased as well as community members and leaders and responders from across the county attended the service. A wreath was placed in front of the memorial bearing the names of the fallen officers.

:30 VO

5/13/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**MPD CRAIGLIST POLICY**

Montgomery Police Chief has a new way to try and keep people safe if they make purchases through online sites like Craigslist. Police encourage people to meet and conduct business with people they don't know at police Headquarters located at 320 Ripley Street. Police will provide them with extra protection but will not mediate transactions.

5/14/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

We were joined on today's Talkback with Wilcox County Sheriff Earnest Evans. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

3:30 GRFX/LIVE

5/21/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**MPD MEMORIAL**

Earlier today people gathered in the parking lot of the Police Department to remember the Montgomery Officers killed in uniform. That included friends and family members of those who died. 26 Montgomery Police Officers have died in the line of duty since the 1800's. So far this year, 47 officers have been killed in the line of duty nationwide According to the "Officer Down Memorial".

2:12 PKG

5/22/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**TAKE BACK THE NIGHT**

People gathered at the Capitol steps during the 19<sup>th</sup> "Take Back The Night" event to raise awareness about sexual assault. It was a night to let their voices be heard, and the crowd heard a message from a survivor. Lighthouse Counseling Center holds the event once a year, but their doors are always open for anyone who needs their help.

1:40 PKG

5/26/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

U.S. Attorney George Beck and DEA Agent Clay Morris were today's guests. They discussed a drug arrest in Auburn, the heroin issue, and took calls from the viewers at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

4:30 GRFX/LIVE

5/26/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**RECENT CRIME INCREASE**

Memorial Day Weekend marked the start of summer and Police Chief Finley says time tends to increase during the summer months as there is more opportunity for crime in the summer; DA Daryl Bailey says because so many crimes involve young people, it all starts at home; Montgomery Police started a program today that puts school resource officers in neighborhoods where they know students, in an attempt to keep them on the right track.

2:15 PKG

6/2/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

Dallas County District Attorney Michael Jackson joined us today to talk about crime and court cases in the county. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

4:00 GRFX/LIVE

6/10/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**TROY POLICE CHIEF**

A Police Captain has been named Chief of Police in Troy. The Troy City Council selected a new chief out of two candidates, and both are already captains with the Police Department. Troy Police Captain Randall Barr, who's been with the force for 24 years, will take over after Chief Ennis retires October 1<sup>st</sup>.

1:40 PKG

6/15/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**ELDER ABUSE DAY**

On this "World Elder Abuse Awareness Day", state officials are encouraging anyone who witness abuse of the elderly to speak up. Alabama investigated over 6,700 cases of elderly abuse, and the most common case is financial abuse, and it's not from strangers, but from their own children. If you see or know of anyone being abused you are asked to call your local department of Human Resources.

2:05 PKG

6/19/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**SPCL REACTION**

Officials with the Montgomery-based Southern Poverty Law Center say they were not tracking the Charleston Gunman, but they are seeing an increase in racism. They also say there has been an increase in the number of hate groups in the United States since the year 2000. Ashley Thompson has more.

2:00 PKG

6/23/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**JUNIOR POLICE ACADEMY**

Today, kids in our area got a chance to see that it's like to be a Montgomery police officer. More than twenty sixth grade students took a tour of the Montgomery County Jail. It's all a part of the Junior Academy Program where students get to take a tour around the city to see the tasks officers have to do on a daily basis. Students say the program helps them appreciate all the hard work law enforcement has to do.

:45 CAM/VO/SOT

## WNCN-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: GOVERNMENT

4/2/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **GOV. BENTLEY SIT DOWN**

The Governor discussed his plan that he hopes lawmakers will greenlight in an effort to solve the state's \$700 million budget shortfall. He said they knew the shortage was coming, and that it would be at least \$265 million. He said they've borrowed money from the Alabama Trust Fund to prop up the General fund, and that is their problem. He said they budget in a very dysfunctional way, and the State has to pay its debts. He addressed a rumor about the governor's mansion as well.

2:45 CAM/VO

4/6/15 – 5:30-6:00 P.M.

### **STRANGE CAMPAIGN KICKOFF**

Montgomery Mayor Todd Strange wants to keep his job, and he's holding his reelection campaign kickoff right now in downtown. This could turn out to be a competitive Mayoral race. So far, there are five people seeking the job. The Mayor is asking people to 'keep Montgomery Strange' and vote for him. Residents were asked to grade his job performance.

2:05 PKG

4/9/14 – 5-5:30 P.M.

### **TALKBACK**

Political Analyst Steve Flowers was today's guest. He took calls and talked about the local upcoming elections, and those who had entered the 2016 Presidential race.

4:00 GRFX/LIVE

4/27/15 – 6 A.M.

### **POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT**

William Boyd announced he is running for a seat on the Montgomery City council before a crowd of about 50 supporters. He's running against incumbent David Burkette for the District 4 Seat. Boyd says he will focus improving the city's West Side and says he wants change at the Police Department.

1:00 CAM/VO

4/30/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **LEGISLATURE LAST DAY**

Senator Pro Tem Del Marsh has prepared draft legislation to allow a lottery and multiple casinos in the state. He gave copies to senators today to take home over the weekend, and says he may introduce the bill next week. The proposal would create a state lottery

and allow casinos with table games and slot machines at the four dog tracks in the state. Voters must approve the proposal before it can become law.  
:32 VO

5/1/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

District 7 Montgomery City Councilman Arch Lee was the guests on today's Talkback segment. He addressed the concerns of citizens in his district.  
4:00 GRFX/LIVE

5/5/15 – 5:00-5:00 A.M.

**TUESDAYS WITH TODD**

It's time once again for Tuesdays with Todd, and we're happy to welcome Montgomery Mayor Todd Strange to the show to talk about what's going on in Montgomery government, and also to take calls from viewers.  
4:00 INTV/GFX

5/21/15 -5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

We were joined on today's Talkback with Montgomery Mayor Todd Strange. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.  
4:00 GRFX/LIVE

5/21/15 – 10-30:35 P.M.

**TUSKEGEE IMMIGRATION POLICY**

The city of Tuskegee is makings some changes in the way it deals with the immigrant community. The City Council has approved a resolution that guarantees protection for immigrants when they deal with local police. The resolution is part of a "trust" policy that has been enacted in about 250 cities nationwide.  
2:25 PKG

5/28/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**NEW MAT BUSES**

The Montgomery Area Transit system also known as MATS is undergoing some big changes. It's now known as "The M", and today city leaders unveiled 11 new buses that will go into service right away, and several new bus shelters. The new buses cost \$65,000 each, and the Mayor said the city has paid \$150, 000. The rest comes from a Federal grant.  
1:50  
PKG

6/5/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**MAYORAL CANDIDATE EVENT**

Montgomery Mayor Candidate Buena Browder held her first event today as a Mayoral candidate. Browder held a free barbecue luncheon at the Alternative Justice Building in Montgomery to meet voters. She spent 20 years with the Department of Defense, and worked 6 years as a medical Administrative Assistant at Montgomery's VA Hospital. She is running part because of the lack of a female voice in City government.

1:00 VO/SOT

6/10/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**JOSH SEC PRIMARY BILL**

Alabama is joining other states in what's been dubbed the SEC primary for the 2016 election. The change of date makes Alabama a big destination for candidates campaigning for President this upcoming year. The new law shifts Alabama's Primary to March 1<sup>st</sup>, making us one of the first States to hold a primary next year. Arkansas, Tennessee, and Georgia joined in the "SEC" as well.

1:50 VO/SOT

6/11/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford visited us today to tell us what's occurring in Tuskegee. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 320-TALK.

5:00 GRX/LIVE

6/15/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**KAREN CITY COUNCIL**

Karen Jones is running for the District 7 Council Seat where Arch Lee is the incumbent. Jones spoke to a group on Edgemont Avenue on Saturday about changes she wants to see in the District. Among other things, she wants more police patrolling the district.

1:20 VO/SOT

6/17/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**RENEE CASILLAS FOR CITY COUNCIL**

Renee Casillas announced she is running for an open seat on the Montgomery City Council. She addressed her neighbors in the Deerfield Neighborhood. She is President of the Neighborhood Association, and announced her candidacy to them. She says there are several things she to want to address if elected, and improving education is one of them.

2:00 PKG

6/18/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

Montgomery Mayor Todd Strange joined us today, and calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

5:00 GRFX/LIVE

6/23/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

We were joined on today's Talkback by Wetumpka Mayor Jerry Willis. He talked about city street projects, downtown, and gambling. Calls were then taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

3:30 GRFX/LIVE



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4/2/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

Rosemary Blackmon, with Scale Back Alabama was on today's Talkback segment. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

3:00 GRFX/INTERVIEW

4/6/15 - 5:30-6 P.M.

**HEALTHCARE TASK FORCE**

GOVERNOR Robert Bentley has signed an executive order creating the Alabama Health Care Improvement Task Force that is made up of 38 people including health professionals, doctors and lawmakers. State Health Officer Don Williams will head the force. The Governor said the state has problem with several chronic conditions because of lifestyle conditions, poverty, and access to healthcare. He wants the Task Force to address these problems.

:30 VO

4/7/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**VOICES PRESSER**

Alabama is the 5<sup>th</sup> most obese state in the nation, but lawmakers propose a new bill in the Legislature to challenge that. They are working together to pass the Healthy Food Financing Initiative to bring more color on the plates of both urban and rural areas. Child and Health advocates and one state leader says the lack of healthy food grocers is a problem for the state.

2:20 PKG

4/15/15 –10-10:35 P.M.

**SPICE HOSPITALIZATION**

Almost 100 people have been hospitalized in the past month for issues linked to synthetic marijuana, also known as "spice", which is a mixture of herbs and spices that are mixed with chemicals to mimic the effects of marijuana. At least 98 people have been hospitalized in the past month according to the Alabama Department of Public Health.

:30 VO

4/21/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGH**

Stefanie discussed breast cancer screening, and when it should start; pros and cons of cholesterol-lowering drugs for seniors (researchers found statins showed tremendous benefits; but they carry considerable side effects); and a new study shows taking more

than the recommended daily dosage of over the counter supplements may actually increase cancer risks.

2:03 VO

4/22/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

### **MEDICAID PRESSER**

The Senate passed a resolution opposing the expansion of Medicaid on yesterday, now representatives from various outreach organizations are firing back. A group of lawmakers and activists are now pushing for Medicaid expansion harder after a resolution was passed in the Senate opposing it. 29 states have expanded Medicaid, and that includes states that are using some sort of alternative to the traditional expansion.

2:14 PKG

4/24/15 – 5-5:30 P.M.

### **LUPUS WALK**

Students and faculty at ASU are raising awareness about the deadly lupus disease. They held their annual Lupus Awareness Walk in Lockhart Gym. Lupus is caused when the immune system attacks its own tissues and can affect anyone, but it mostly targets young African Americans. Students hold a Lupus support group on the second Tuesday of each month.

1:20 VO/SOT

4/28/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **VOICES RALLY**

Advocates are pushing for better access to healthy food statewide. VOICES for Alabama's children held a rally at the Capitol to bring up the issue of food deserts. They say 1.8 million people in Alabama don't have access to healthy food, including ½ million children. That leads to not only health problems, but trouble in school as well.

1:00 VO

5/4/15 – 4:30-6 P.M.

### **ASU OBESITY STUDY**

Scientists at Alabama State University are on the cutting edge of research to help fight the obesity epidemic in Alabama, and they are doing it on a very small "scale" but with big results. Microbiologists at ASU are conducting the "Gut Micro-biome Research Project – The microbiome consists of tens of trillions of microorganisms that live in the large intestine, and they play a large role in how our bodies use food. Research so far shows that eating processed foods is much more addictive than realized, and processed foods such as sugar are as addictive as heroin.

1:00 VO/SOT

5/18/15 – 10-10:35 p.m.

**MILITARY OBESITY**

A new report suggests 75% of young Alabamians can't join the military, and the biggest factor is weight. The group "mission readiness" released the report today. Their goal is to increase the focus on students and their eating habits so they lead healthier lives. They hope to start presenting healthy options in school as opposed to processed food, sugary goods, etc., and give them healthy options to eat. They want to start doing this at a very young age.

1:00 VO/SOT

5/20/15 – 5-5:30 P.M.

**GOVERNOR JOINT NEWSEER**

Agencies are tearing up to crack down on doctors and others who peddle pills like hydrocodone. The next step is to kick off a campaign to prevent addiction in the first place. Lawmakers have also passed bills the last several years to help cut down on prescription abuse, including one to toughen penalties for "doctor shopping" to get multiple prescriptions.

1:00 VO/SOT

5/21/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**MEDICAL NEWS**

A new study finds people who have metabolic syndrome (high levels of fats in the blood and elevated blood pressure) are more likely to die from cardiovascular disease than people who do not have the condition. Researchers say women face the biggest risk. 30% of adults in the US have the syndrome; also, a new study finds disabilities get worse for elderly adults hospitalized toward the end of their lives; there's new evidence that pets may lower social anxiety in kids with Autism. Researchers found when Autistic children were exposed to companion animals, their stress levels dropped.

1:10 VO

5/25/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGHS**

News anchor Ellis Eskew has the details in today's medical breakthroughs. A new study shows memory influences what we eat, and the surprising number of Americans suffering with anxiety.

1:10 VO

5/28/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**MDA GOLF**

Golfers from across Alabama came out to Wynlakes Golf course to take a swing at helping to fight Muscular Dystrophy at the Annual MDA Corporate Golf Classic. In the past the MDA would hold its annual MDA Show of Strength Telethon by Jerry Lewis,

but since the telethon has been cut, the MDA is looking to find alternative ways to generate funding.

1:00 VO/SOT

6/2/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **PROSTATE CANCER**

The death rate from prostate cancer among African-American men in Alabama is number one in the Nation, and health officials say 1 in 6 men will be diagnosed with the disease. The Urology Health Foundation is working to raise public awareness about the disease and to make prostate cancer screenings free in under-served high risk areas of the state.

2:15 PKG

6/9/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **MEDICAL NEWS**

The FDA is meeting today to decide whether to approve an experimental drug that lowers bad cholesterol. Patients who took a combination of the injectable drug and a statin lowered their cholesterol up to 60%; compared to 22% for patients taking a statin alone; a study on autism finds rates are 66% higher among children whose dads are in their 50's, compared to children whose dads are in their 20's; findings suggest behavior therapy may help patients with chronic insomnia better than drugs.

1:00 VO

6/15/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

### **STAYING HYDRATED**

The heat and humidity can be dangerous, especially to children and the elderly. Doctors say not only is it important to stay cool, but also hydrated – like drinking water and other drinks with plenty of electrolytes like Gatorade. Doctors also says try to avoid drinking a lot of caffeine during this time of year because you are prone to lose more fluids if you do.

1:20 PKG

5/16/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **TUSKEGEE MEDICAL SERVICES**

For people who live in rural parts of Alabama, having access to medical care can be a challenge because for some the nearest hospital could be up to 90 minutes away. Now the U.S. Military is doing its part to provide free medical service for many of those who go without by providing free medical screenings of all kinds every day from 8A-5P at Tuskegee Middle School until June 25<sup>th</sup>. The Reservists performing the screenings come from all over the county, from 3 different military branches, and serve in the medical field in their regular 9 to 5 jobs.

2:05 PKG

## **WNCN-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: EDUCATION**

4/1/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

### **TROY CHARTER**

The first Charter schools in the state could be opening their doors as early as 2016. Each year there's a limit of 10 start-up charter schools and Union Springs Councilman Stan Cook is hoping Bullock County makes the cut. Cook says the school would offer career-ready courses like drone and solar panel technology, foreign language studies, and a recording studio program.

:50 VO/SOT

4/9/15 – 5-5:30 P.M.

### **HIGHER ED**

It's higher education day at the state house, and the steps were swarming with college students earlier today who want lawmakers to put more money into colleges and universities. The students came from colleges and universities all over the state to the capital to have their voices heard. It's one of the biggest rallies lawmakers see each year.

1:45 MINI PKG

4/13/15 – 10-10:35 A.M.

### **GOLDEN APPLE**

Candace Powell was honored for her work in the classroom and is this week's Golden Apple winner. She is a Georgiana native and has taught at the school for two years. Outside the classroom she stays involved in her student's lives, and sponsors several clubs and the math team and says it rewarding to see the difference it makes for her students.

1:25 VO.SOT

4/14/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **MPACT RECRUITMENT**

Montgomery students got a first-hand look at the new technical school coming to the capital city. A Recruitment Fair was held today at Cramton Bowl where students could interact with professionals in various technical careers. Officials changed the school's name last week, and are working to completely revamp the tech school. Parents are invited to the recruitment expo from 5-7 tonight at Cramton Bowl.

2:20 PKG

4/14/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**LIBRARY WEEK**

Alabama State University President Gwendolyn Boyd is encouraging kids to read as part of National Library Week. She spoke to them about being knowledgeable of the career field they want to enter and working hard to show their skills. This year's theme is "Unlimited Potential", and Boyd says that's what reading can allow these kids to reach for themselves.

1:00 VO/SOT

4/20/15 – 10-10:35 A.M.

**GOLDEN APPLE - WRIGHT**

This week's Golden Apple Award takes us to Charles Henderson High School in Troy. Tammy Wright has been teaching English for 30 years, has spent the last eight in Troy, and her students say she never gives up on them – even when they tackle tough material. She says anybody can learn, and it's more about attitude and trying than about knowledge. Her students wanted to thank her before she retires at the end of the year.

1:00 VO/SOT

4/21/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**SECOND CHANCE**

A South Alabama school district is giving people a second chance at getting a quality education. The Second Chance Program is a program focused on out of school youth who need to get their GED's or credit recovery where they have dropped out of school. They serve students (ages 16-24) who have dropped out of school in Butler County, as well as the surrounding areas. They've helped over 150 students get their GED or high school diploma.

2:05 PKG

4/27/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**GOLDEN APPLE - RODGERS**

This week's winner goes to Robert E. Lee's High School Football Coach and P.E. Teacher, Tyrone Rogers. He wants his team to win, but his main goal is installing strong values in the young men he coaches. Athletics just gets them ready for real life and the real world, and he hopes to teach them to fight through adversity and persevere, then good things will happen.

:43 VO/SOT

4/29/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**VIRTUAL SCHOOL**

Virtual learning is coming to Montgomery Public Schools, and some students will be able to attend school from home. The pilot program will be in place for the 2015-2016 year and will be open to 20 students. All courses and classwork is the same, although the

students will be doing their work from home. They will have to physically show up to a school or the professional services building to take tests. If it goes well, officials say it will expand, and open up to more students.

2:10 CAM/PKG.

4/30/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**PRE-K REGISTRATION DEADLINE**

Alabama's First Class Pre-K Program is rated number one in the country for quality. Today they will select 18 additional students from the roll for next year. There are usually about 20 to 30 families that will try to apply over the summer, so there is definitely a demand to get children enrolled.

2:05 PKG

5/1/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**CARR MIDDLE SCHOOL**

At Carr's Middle School's Cultural Day Celebration, students had a chance to taste foods from different cultures. The event also featured a fashion show, displays and dance performances. There are over 25 different nationalities at Carr School. Organizers say Culture Day is important because of the diversity of not only Montgomery, but the world.

:40 VO

5/1/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**CAREER DAY**

An Annual Event at Camden School of Arts & Technology puts students on an early path to college and career readiness. Each year they hold Career Day and invite community members into the school to share what they do and what it takes to get there. They get a realistic look at what the careers are all about, what education you need in order to be in that career, and what the person actually does on a day to day basis. They want the students to be exposed to as many careers as possible. Alabama News Network's Ryan Stinnett was one of today's presenters.

2:10 PKG

5/6/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**ALL BOYS SCHOOL**

Plans are in the works to bring an all-boys school to Montgomery, the Founders of this special academy say it's all a part of their mission to give boys an opportunity to succeed. The new school is Christian based, and will target African American boys in West Montgomery. The owners will use the McIntyre Community Center to house the school.

2:05 PKG

5/7/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

ASU President Dr. Gwendolyn Boyd, and ASU Senior Tabitha Lewis were on today's segment talking about graduation along with other topics. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK  
3:30 GRFX/LIVE

5/13/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**REELTOWN UPDATE**

In the last year, an expansion of Alabama's first class pre-kindergarten program brought pre-k classes to about 100 additional Alabama schools. It also added 1,800 more students than ever before. School administrators and parents say they see a big difference in the students. Tallapoosa County School Superintendent Joe Windle says the program has been so successful, they want to bring it back next year and are applying for grants to fund it.

2:06 VO/SOT

5/18/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**GOLDEN APPLE TEACHER OF THE YEAR**

For two weeks, viewers have been casting votes for our Golden Apple Teacher of the Year. After narrowing it down to four finalists, we are excited to announce the winner. Gwendolyn Cosby of Hayneville Central High won in a very close race. She was our most nominated teacher of the year, and Alabama News Network presented her with a plaque and a 43" flat screen television. Several of her students were interviewed and told how she had impacted each of their lives

4:00 PKG

5/21/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**EDUCATION BUDGET**

The House passed its version of the Education budget today. The new budget included an additional \$10 million for pre-K, and also has money for textbooks as well as other classroom materials. It's easier for the education budget to grow right now because the \$6 billion dollar budget depends on the state's economy. The budget now goes to the Governor for final approval.

2:04 PKG

5/29/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**NEWS INTERVIEW**

The Autauga Education Foundation is getting ready for an exciting event. Here to tell us more are Dean Argo from the Foundation as well as Prattville High School Principal Richard Dennis.

2:45 GRFX/LIVE



6/3/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**KIDS WITH DISABILITIES**

More than 30 students with disabilities are touring the capitol today at the invitation of the Governor to participate in the Annual Leadership Forum. The week-long event is hosted by Troy University. The students met with lawmakers at the State House to start the day. The forum is designed to help these students grow and become leaders in their communities. Students were selected from all over the state. This is the program's 17<sup>th</sup> year.

1:00 VO/SOT

6/12/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**CHARTER SCHOOL RULES**

The Alabama Board of Education has approved guidelines for Charter Schools which include funding and safety measures. The State's Superintendent says permanent guidelines must still be drafted. Dr. Bice doesn't expect any charter school to start before the 2016-2017 school year.

6/18/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**TRENHOLM & AUM**

Trenholm Technical School and Auburn University Montgomery have entered into what's called an articulation agreement. It will allow students to save money by having their credit hour apply to both schools, and for Trenholm students, they can now have full use of campus facilities like the library and student center at AUM.

:40 VO

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4/1/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**LEGISLATURE GENERAL FUND**

Lawmakers are starting to discuss the almost \$700 million deficit facing the state today. The Governor proposed about \$540 million in tax increases with the rest of the money coming from un-earmarking funds. He said the state can't afford to cut anymore and taxes are the last option. Lawmakers are looking at a general fund budget without any revenue increases.

1:10 CAM/VO

4/6/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TROY PUBLIC**

A Publix Grocery store is coming to town. The city will spend up to \$10 million to connect US Highway 231 to the Oak Park area and Sports Plex. They hope to create more economic development opportunities with Public, along with 12 other stores that are setting up shop.

:30 VO/SOT

4/28/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**WRWYC – WETUMPKA HOTEL GROUNDBREAKING**

Wetumpka city leader made a big announcement that will generate more revenue for the city. They are building a new hotel courtesy of the Hampton Inn, and business owners say this is much needed for the city. City officials hope to start building this hotel by sometime in July and have it ready by February.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

5/ 1/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**NORMANDALE MALL**

After years of disrepair, the Normandale Mall in West Montgomery is getting a facelift and some new tenants. With new management, residents are happy to see the improvements. They have a dance studio coming in, a restaurant, a space for events planning, plans for a radio station, and the Mayor's office rented a space for a re-election bid. 10 of the 16 store fronts are currently rented out.

2:15 PKG

5/6/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TROY BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT**

Pike County will promote business development all next week. Local city and county leaders, as well as the Chamber of Commerce came together at Troy University today to

sign a proclamation declaring next week Small Business Development Week. There will be free business counseling available as well as two free events (how to start or grow your business and a social media boot camp).

1:00 VO/SOT

5/6/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**SUMMER JOBS**

The City of Selma is once again helping provide summer jobs for local youth this summer. Officials held a lottery at the Selma Convention Center to fill 180 available slots in the annual summer youth employment program. Hundreds showed up for a chance to get one of the jobs. Names were drawn randomly and applicants who were selected had to be present to get the job.

1:00 VO/SOT

5/11/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**HYUNDAI**

Hyundai is celebrating the 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the opening of its Alabama Assembly Plant. The \$1.1 billion plant employs more than 2,000 people. When they first started they were able to make just 5 or 10 cars and they thought that was great. Their next milestone was 1,000 cars, and they achieved that. Now they make 1,500 cars a day. City officials hope as Hyundai looks to invest, they will look here because of the success they've had here.

2:00 PKG

5/11/15 – 10-10:35 A.M.

**TERRI SEWELL TRADE**

Representative Sewell says Alabama's exports create jobs and bring the state money. She brought a prominent trade representative from Washington to make her case. Alabama produces great autos, auto parts, machinery, steel products, poultry, cotton, soy beans which are all major exports. A U.S. Trade Representative said Alabama is on the right track, but the state's exports face up to a 70% tariff, or tax, and that is hurting the state's trade.

2:05 PKG

5/14/17 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**SMALL MINORITY BUSINESS SYMPOSIUM**

Officials with the city of Montgomery say they are looking to build a stronger relationship with small and minority business owners. The city held its first ever Small and Minority Business Initiative Symposium. Officials say their goal is for small and minority businesses to have up to 30% of local government contracts in the city.

2:00 PKG

5/15/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**SAVE ALABAMA JOBS**

Some Alabama manufacturers are looking to congress to help keep industry booming in the state. An important piece of the state's global export strategy called the Export Bank is set to expire soon. More than 5,000 jobs in the state hinge on the bank. Business and state leaders came together at the GE Aviation Plant in Auburn to stress the importance of the financial institution.

1:00 VO/SOT

5/19/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

Tourism brings in millions of dollars in Alabama each year. Tourism has one of the biggest economic impacts on the State of Alabama. Travelers spent \$11.8 billion and were responsible for 167,273 jobs last year in Alabama. Lee Sentell with the Alabama Tourism Department is today's guest as the summer travel season is almost here.

3:30 GRFX/LIVE

5/20/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**STATE TROOPER DAY**

State Troopers are worried that proposed budget cuts could have a devastation effect on their office, but they are trying to do something about it. About 25 Troopers from across the State came to the State House on their off time today and told lawmakers what those cuts would mean to their office – layoffs, as well as closing driver license offices. Troopers are already covering multiple counties by themselves, which is an officer safety issue.

1:00 VO/SOT

5/29/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**JOB FAIR**

Montgomery City Councilman David Burkette was out today trying to help teens and young adults get jobs at his annual "We Can Make A Difference" Job Fair at Bellingrath Middle School. Over 500 people came out to talk to employers from 18 different companies. Burkette said that each company guaranteed him that at least four to five people would be hired as a result of this fair.

:30 VO

5/31/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**ALABAMA PEACH CROP**

June is almost here, and that means it peach season which is a big business for Chilton County. More than 80% of Alabama's peach crop comes from Chilton County. Tourism has a big impact on the peach business in the County. 85 to 90% of one farmer's

customer base is out of state. Almost 15 million pounds of peaches are produced in the county in an average year.

2:10 PKG

6/8/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

#### **TROY BRUNDIDGE JOBS**

More jobs are coming to the City of Brundidge – one company is expanding and another is set to break ground. Southern Classic Foods will expand, adding a new production line, exclusively dedicated to the production of juice, and Magnolia Vegetable Processing, new to the area, will process pickled vegetables. The Mayor said \$10 million invested into the community, and 80 jobs in 30 months is a big boost to a town of their size.

2:15 PKG

6/9/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

#### **DOWNTOWN BUSINESS INCUBATOR**

Time is almost up for some businesses in Montgomery's downtown incubator. Charlie's Donuts opened up a year ago and their lease is almost up. The city has decided to let them renew their lease until they find a more permanent space downtown. The City says it's hard to find the right businesses that don't compete with others downtown. Charlie's Donuts is working on expanding their delivery to local businesses in addition to the store location.

1:45 VO/LIVE

6/9/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

#### **NEW SPORTS MEDICINE COMPLEX**

The Sports medicine industry is in high demand across the country. The Lemak Health Center is open for business. They take of athletes at Prattville, Marbury, and Alabama State. The Center specializes in helping athletes recover from a wide range of injuries. With the high popularity in the state and the amount of money it generates, sports medicine is in high demand and growing every day. They have a business in Birmingham as well.

2:20 PKG

6/17/18 – 10-10:35 P.M.

#### **LOWNDES COUNTY JOB FAIR**

The Alabama Career Center and Lowndes County Public Schools teamed up to host a Job Fair at Central High School in Mosses. 20 employers were on site looking for workers, and hundreds of job seekers came out looking for work. The Mobile Career Center was also on site providing job seekers with access to an additional 1800 jobs in a 25 mile radius of the Hayneville area. Go to [joblink.alabama.gov](http://joblink.alabama.gov) to check out a list of the available job opportunities.

1:45 PKG

6/24/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**GOOGLE DATA CENTER**

Internet giant Google is planning to build a \$600 million dollar data center in Northeast Alabama. Governor Bentley made the announcement this afternoon in Stevenson, AL about 60 miles N.E. of Huntsville. Google will build the data center on a 350 acre plot of land owned by the Tennessee Valley authority. The new plant is expected to create up to 100 jobs. Officials say the center will support Internet traffic and other web-based services Google offers.

:30 VO

6/24/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**NEW COOKIE SHOP**

G-Momma's Cookie Company started six years ago in a small kitchen in Selma. Now the cookies are being sold in stores nationwide. Company founder and Selma native Robert Armstrong says the cookies are made with recipes handed down from his grandmother. The company is building a new bakery in Selma that will produce 350 cases of cookies a day and employ about eight people.

1:15 CAM/VO/SOT

6/25/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**MONTGOMERY JOBS**

Sykes Enterprises is bringing a new call center to the east side of Montgomery. Sykes handles customer service for Fortune 500 Companies. It is looking to hire 250 people right away and be open by September. Mayor Todd Strange says this announcement marks over 1,000 jobs announced in Montgomery, this year. Those who want to apply for any of the jobs can visit our website, [alabamaneews.net](http://alabamaneews.net), and click on the "seen on Alabama News Network" tab.

2:00 VO/SOT

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4/7/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

Kylie McKinney with the Social Security Administration answered viewers' calls about social security benefits, services at the local location, etc. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

4:15 GRFX/LIVE

4/10/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**RATTLESNAKE RODEO**

Preparations are underway for the big Rattlesnake Rodeo in Opp, and this is one of the busiest times of the year for the city. A lot of volunteers and city employees work on this annual event as it takes a lot of manpower. They start taking in snakes a month in advance, and close to 100 venomous rattlesnakes will take place in the world's only rattlesnake race. They expect thousands of people for the event which brings in big revenue for the city.

2:00 PKG

4/14/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**WRWYC- PARTNERS IN CARE**

Hundreds of parents and professionals gathered for the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Partners in Care Summit that is sponsored by Family Voices. The organization helps families with special needs children that face challenges every day. They said 1 in 5 families have at least one child with special care needs, and it's time for the community to step up to the plate to help parents of children with special needs

2:10 PKG

4/15/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**INTERVIEW**

Georgia Ann Conner from the Alabama Department of Archives and History came on today to tell the viewer how to take a trip back in history. They continue their Food for thought series at the museum with "Mobile 1865: The Siege and Reduction of Spanish Fort and Fort Blakely"

1:50 PKG

4/17/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**INTERVIEW**

Browning Wood and Melissa McGinnis from Saint James United Methodist Church came on to talk about the upcoming annual silent auction which benefits youth and children's missions.

3:00 GRFX/LIVE

4/21/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**BATTLE OF SELMA**

The City of Selma is getting ready once again to welcome thousands of people into the city. This time it will be to commemorate the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Battle of Selma Civil War Re-enactment. It is history re-created in modern day form, and kicks off this Thursday. There will be 1,300 re-enactors using more canons than ever before.

1:50 PKG

4/27/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**FLIMP FESTIVAL**

It's only Monday, but it's never too early to start making plans for the weekend. The Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts is gearing up for their annual Flimp Festival. Here with more is Cynthia Milledge with the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts.

2:30 GFX/LIVE

5/1/15 – 5-5:30 P.M.

**NEWS INTERVIEW**

There are plenty of pets up for adoption at our local animal shelter, and Jenny Whisenhunt with the Montgomery Museums of Fine arts came on today to Tell the viewers how to adopt a furry friend into their family.

2:00 GFX/LIVE

5/6/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER**

Tomorrow in the National Day of Prayer, and people from across the country will stop and pray for the Nation and its elected officials. Different Pastors discussed the importance of prayer to modern day Christians. On said the Bible says we should pray for all people especially Kings and those in authority, and we should pray specifically that they would have a deep sense of accountability to God.

3:00 PKG



5/15/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**RIVER JAM MUSIC FESTIVAL**

This is the 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual River Jam Festival and folks came out to enjoy the night. River Jam 2015 kicked off at the Union Station Train Shed, and folks say they came to celebrate. Alabama Roots Music Society Partners with the city as well as other sponsors to put on the event each year. “Brewfest”, 6 different distributors representing over 50 different breweries, is a part of River Jam.

2:46 PKG

5/25/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**NEWS INTERVIEW**

A community partnership in Selma aims to help shape the area’s leaders of tomorrow and strengthen the relationship between police and the community. Selma police and the Boy Scouts of America are teaming up to hold a youth leadership camp this summer. The camp is open to boys and girls from age 12 to 15 years old, and 40 students were nominated by their schools to take part in the camp.

2:06 PKG

5/26/15 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**CAPITOL OF DREAMS TRIATHLON**

For the 2<sup>nd</sup> year the “Capitol of Dreams” Triathlon will take participants through downtown Montgomery , and Riverfront Park, swimming in the Alabama River, biking through the Union Train shed, and running to the finish line at the Riverwalk amphitheater. Here with more on this year’s event is Greg Miles with Montgomery Multisport.

3:00 GRFX/INTV

5/27/15 – 5-5:30 P.M.

**NEWSROOM INTERVIEW**

Compassionate Friends of Montgomery is an organization that provides personal comfort, hope, and support to every family experiencing the death of a son or a daughter, and helps others better assist the grieving family. Here to tell us more about an event to help in that grieving process is Sue Williams with Compassionate Friends.

:2:30 GRFX/INT

5/27/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**LEADERSHIP MEETING**

This emergency meeting with law enforcement and community leaders gathered tonight to say they are very concerned about what is happening in the city (crime, etc.). Tonight was just getting together. The next step is to come up with a plan of action. The women will meet tomorrow night and discuss solutions to these same problems.

2:00 PKG

6/1/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**CAMP SUNSHINE**

A camp just for girls started today in the Capitol City. Camp Sunshine is a weeklong camp aimed at providing activities for underserved girls who may have few opportunities during the summer. More than 70 girls in the River Region take part at no cost to them or their families. The girls can take part in workshops, games, educational programs, and other Montgomery attractions. The Girl Scouts of America helped put on Camp Sunshine, and it took place at Montgomery Academy.

1:00 VO/SOT

6/2/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**ZOO CAMP**

Kids across Montgomery are getting a chance to enjoy their summer vacation at the Montgomery Zoo's 2015 Camp. They get to learn about wildlife conservation as well as about all the animals in the zoo. Today, campers rode horses. The camp lasts seven weeks, and campers say they like the program because they get a behind the scenes look at how the zoo operates. The Zoo has many more camps this summer.

:45 WIPE VO

6/9/15 – 5-5:30 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

Dr. Tommie "Tonea" Stewart and Dr. Wendy Coleman discussed Alabama State University's Camp gifted.

5:00 GFX/LIVE

6/9/15 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**WRWYC – ART CAMP**

Each summer the city of Selma teams up with the local art community to provide a fun, safe activity for kids. The goal is to instill confidence and encourage creativity. The camp is a popular summer program in Selma that's been around and going strong for more than 30 years. The first session of 2015 is underway this week. Kids attending were interviewed and told what they like about the camp.

1:50 PKG

6/15/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**NEWS INTERVIEW**

We're joined today by Alice Novak with the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts and Willie Thompson with the Zelda Fitzgerald Museum to talk about a fun event this Saturday.

3:00 GRFX/LIVE

6/17/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **HEAT AND COOLING STATIONS**

Jeff Sanders joins us live in the newsroom with more on how the Salvation Army is helping keep people cool. The best advice is to get inside and cool down. For those who have nowhere to go, the Salvation Army is always there to help. Their cooling station in their cafeteria is open every day from 9A-4P, and they welcome those who don't have anywhere to go to come in, and take advantage of this.

1:10 MINI PKG

6/18/15 – 10-10:30 P.M.

### **AUDIO TOURS**

A new audio tour is up and running in Selma and tourism officials say it will enhance the site-seeing experience of people who visit the city. They can now listen and learn about the city's history. Tourism officials say the audio tour project was funded by the Alabama Black Belt Heritage Area

2:05 PKG

6/19/15 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **ST. JOHN'S PRAYER VIGIL**

Another prayer service took place earlier today at St. John's down, and AME Church like the one devastated Wednesday. Ministers from all over the River Region came up one by one to offer words of prayer. Each one prayed over something different, from the families of the victims to forgiveness for the shooter. Pastor James Arnell organized the special service, and says he was happy to see so many join hands in prayer, both black and white.

1:25 PKG

6/20/15 – 10-10:30 P.M.

### **KIDS FISHING**

Today the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office hosted their Annual Kids Fishing Rodeo. Hundreds of kids from around the River Region brought their rods, reels, and bait to enjoy some fun in the sun! City officials say the rodeo is a great way to get kids off the couch and enjoy the outdoors. This was the 12<sup>th</sup> year for the fishing rodeo.

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**WNCF**  
**GENERAL ISSUE PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Second Quarter, 2015**

**THE FOLLOWING :10, :15, :20, :30, AND :60 SECOND PUBLIC SERVICE  
ANNOUNCEMENTS AIRED DAILY DURING THE 2<sup>nd</sup> 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

“Conversations”

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/JOBS:**

Alabama Army National Guard  
“Defining Moment”  
Fire  
Flood  
Storm

U.S. Marines  
“For Us All”  
“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"

Leukemia & Lymphoma Society  
"Survivor"

LIFE Foundation  
"Life Happens"

Muscular Dystrophy Association  
"MDA Shamrock PSA"

Obesity Action Coalition  
"Your Weight Matters"

President's Council On Physical Fitness & Sports  
"Succeed In Life"

SAMSHA –  
"Drum Beats On"  
"Garden"



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"

J. Holland Communications  
"Alabama State Games"

ALFA  
"Jubilee Run For Cancer"

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"  
"Loyalty"

Ad Cncl/USDA Forest Service  
"Redwoods"  
"Smurf's Discover The Forest"

WNCF Promotion  
"Don't Text"

**WNCF**  
**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
**Second Quarter, 2015**

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR  
SECOND QUARTER, 2015**

**Week of April 5, 2015**

60 Minute Coffee - Alabama Artificial Limb & Orthopedic Services – Montgomery Chamber of Commerce

NASA Space Launch System Supplier Conference - Montgomery Chamber of Commerce

Faulkner Dinner Theatre Presents Into the Woods - Faulkner University

King Lear - Alabama Shakespeare Festival

2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday Featuring Riverwalk antique and Classic Car Show - Riverfront Park

Alabama Book Festival - Old Alabama Town

Eggstravaganza - Hampstead's Big Red barn

Party for Parkinson's - The Tipping Point

Relationships – the Fuel That Fires Up Your Success, Park Place Center

Zoo Weekend - Montgomery Zoo and Mann Wildlife Learning Museum

100 Women in White - King Hill Missionary Baptist Church

American Cancer Society's Bark for Life - Wynton M. Blount Cultural Park

Firewall At The W.A. Gayle Planetarium - Planetarium at Oak Park

Jasmine Hill Gardens and Outdoor Museum - Wetumpka, AL

**Week of April 13, 2015**

Dude Looks Like A Lady: Womanless Beauty Pageant - The Alley Bar

Montgomery Symphony Orchestra's Fellowship Series - MMFA

Volunteer of the Year Award - Trinity Presbyterian Church

Prattville Community Chorus Presents Songs of War and Songs of Peace at Annual Dinner Concert - Doster Center In Prattville

Women's Conference – Awakening the Warrior Within: Taking Back What The Devil Stole - Fresh Anointing House of Worship

14<sup>th</sup> Annual Wald of Life - Riverwalk amphitheater

2015 Gala for Gardens - Downtown Farm

Alabama Chivers 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Spring Meet Up - Rock Bottom American Pub

Crawfish Boil Benefitting the Pike Road Patriot Fund - The Waters

Outreach In Patterson Court - Patterson Court Neighborhood

Israel Fest 67 - Wynlakes Golf and Country Club

Montgomery Chorale Concert - Eastwood Presbyterian Church

Cloverdale-Idlewild Spring Concert Series - Cloverdale "Bottom" Park

Prattville's Way Off Broadway Auditions for "100 Lunches" - Prattville Cultural Arts Center

Firewall at the W.A. Gayle Planetarium - Oak Park Planetarium

Jasmine Hill Gardens and Outdoor Museum - Wetumpka, AL

### **Week of April 20, 2015**

Earth Day Safari - Montgomery Zoo and Mann Wildlife Learning Museum

Business After Hours - Montgomery Regional Airport

History of the Civil Rights Movement in Alabama - MMFA

Montgomery Biscuits 80's Night With Post-Game Concert - Riverwalk Stadium

Shakesbeer Garden Festival - Alabama Shakespeare Festival

The Member of the Wedding - Cloverdale Playhouse

Clover Jan 2015, Huntingdon College, the Green Top Stage  
Wine and Dine in Wonderland - Jim Scott's Gardens, Dadeville, AL

Capital City Master Gardeners Annual Plant Sale - Frazer United Methodist Church

Organic Gardening 101 Workshop - Downtown Farm

TroyFest 2015 - Downtown Troy, AL

Walk for Autism - Ida B. Young Park

Law Day Celebration Activities - St. John's AME Church

Firewall at the W.A. Gayle Planetarium - Oak Park Planetarium

Jasmine Hill Gardens and Outdoor Museum - Wetumpka, AL

### **Week of April 27, 2015**

Montgomery Symphony Orchestra Performance - Davis Theatre

Joe Thomas - Jr. Guitar Pull - Cloverdale Playhouse

26<sup>th</sup> Annual Charitable Truck Raffle - Brantwood Children's Home

Heart of Dixie Bridge Tournament - Montgomery Bridge Club

FLIMP Chalk Art Competition - MMFA

Glow in the Dark Parents' Night Out - United Gymstars & Cheer

Relay for Life of Montgomery Metro - Folmar Soccer Complex

21<sup>st</sup> Annual Fitzgerald Gala - The Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald Museum

3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Health Run and 1 Mile Fun Walk/Run - Wilson WMCA Park Crossing

FLIMP Festival - MMFA

Kentucky Derby Benefitting Hospice of Montgomery - Alley Station Ballroom

Montgomery Kidney Walk - Baptist health DeBoer Building

Mustaches for Kids Cornhold Tournament, SandBar - Downtown on the Riverfront

Sav-A-Life's Walk For Life - Young Meadows Presbyterian Church

Southern Makers - Union Station Shed

Eat Wild: Alabama Locavore Movement - E.A.T. South, Downtown

First Sundays - MMFA

Inaugural Old Cloverdale May Festival - College St. Park

Jasmine Hill Gardens & Outdoor Museum - Wetumpka, AL

### **Week of May 11, 2015**

The Art of De-Stressing At Uptown Art - Uptown Art Studio

River Jam Music Festival - The Riverfront

Celebration of Women's Inner beauty and Strength - Blackfinn Ameripub

Montgomery Music Project Spring Concert - Trinity Presbyterian Church

Riverbend Brewfest, - Riverfront Park

Jubilee Run for Cancer - Old Alabama town

Outreach in Tulane Gardens - Tulane Gardens Neighborhood

Jasmine Hill Gardens & Outdoor Museum - Wetumpka, AL

### **Week of May 18, 2015**

Art Museum Day - MMFA

Career Expo - Capital City Club

"Road To Freedom" Annual Bus Tour - State Capitol Steps

Free Jubilee POPs Concert, - The Lawn at Archives and History, Downtown

9<sup>th</sup> Annual Rev. Dr. A.W. Watkins Memorial Golf Tournament - Robert T. Jones, Prattville

Prattville's Memorial Day Observance May 25<sup>th</sup> - Autauga County Courthouse

Willie Sugarcapps at the Capri - Capri Theatre

UAB's Aeiva Presents "The Freedom Exhibition: Two Countries one Struggle" -  
Abroms-Engel Institute for the Visual Arts, Birmingham

Jasmine Hill Gardens & Outdoor Museum - Wetumpka, AL

### **Week of May 25, 2015**

Prattville's Memorial Day Observance - Autauga County Courthouse

Ridgecrest/Southern Meadows Association Neighborhood Meeting - Bellingrath  
Community Center

Architreats 2015: Food For Thought - 624 Washington Ave, Downtown

Willie Sugarcapps at the Capri - Capri Theatre

MACOA'S Swinging Fore Seniors Golf Classic - Robert Trent Jones, Prattville

Capital of Dreams Triathlon - Downtown Montgomery

Stories and Songs, The Sanctuary - Goldwaite Street

Virginia College Summer Friends and Family Day: Indoor yard Sale Festival - 6200  
Atlanta H'Way

Wetumpka Depot Players Youth Program - Wetumpka Depot Players

March of Dimes/March for Babies Walk - Baptist Health DeBoer Building

The Urban Slide, Montgomery Street – Downtown Montgomery

Jasmine Hill Gardens and Outdoor Museum - Wetumpka

Cloverdale-Idlewild Spring Concert Series - Cloverdale Bottom Park

"Black Holes" at the W.A. Gayle Planetarium – Oak Park, Montgomery

### **Week of June 1**

Wetumpka Depot Players Youth Program – Wetumpka Depot Players, Wetumpka

2015 Teacher Recruitment Fair – Butler County School System

Vacation Bible School - Trinity Presbyterian Church

Capri Theatre Children's Matinees - Capri Theatre, Fairview Avenue

Family fun Night - Eastdale Mall

Jefferson Davis Birthday Party - First White House of the Confederacy

Jessica Meuse Concert - Wetumpka Depot Theatre

March of Dimes/March for Babies Walk - Baptist Health BeBoer Building

The Urban Slide - Montgomery Street, Downtown

First Sundays - MMFA

Jasmine Hill Gardens and Outdoor Museum - Wetumpka

Cloverdale-Idlewild Spring Concert Series, - Cloverdale Bottom Park

"Black Holes" at the W.A. Gayle Planetarium - Oak Park, Montgomery

### **Week of June 8, 2015**

Summer Fashion Camps at the Shoppes At Eastchase - Eastchase Mall

Prattville's 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Summer Creekwalk Concert Series - Downtown Creek Walk, Prattville

Greatest Hits of Summer Concert - St. James United Methodist Church

Montgomery Art Guild Museum Exhibition - MMFA

Capri Theatre Children's Matinees, Capri Theatre - Fairview Avenue

The Alabama Omega Foundation Charity Golf Tournament - Lagoon Park Golf Course

Parade of Homes - New Park

Taste of the Summer - Hampstead Lake

I am Worth It Teen Girl Empowerment Conference - AUM

Zoo Summer Camp - Montgomery Zoo



Jasmine Hill Gardens and Outdoor Museum - Wetumpka

Cloverdale-Idlewild Spring Concert Series - Cloverdale Bottom Park

“Black Holes” at the W.A. Gayle Planetarium - Oak Park, Montgomery

**Week of June 15, 2015**

Camp Kilimanjaro Vacation Bible School - East Memorial Baptist Church, Prattville

Creekwalk Concert - Downtown Prattville

Military Appreciation Day 2015 – Montgomery Zoo and Mann Wildlife Learning Museum

New Park & Emerge Block Party – Alpine Park Court

Zelda Tea and Talk – MMFA

Inner City Evangelism (ICE) Outreach – Gibbs Village West

Father’s Day at the Montgomery Zoo – Montgomery Zoo

“Grits” the Musical - 300 S. Main St., Downtown Wetumpka

Capri Theatre Children’s Matinees - Capri Theatre, Fairview Avenue

Zoo Summer Camp - Montgomery Zoo

Jasmine Hill Gardens and Outdoor Museum - Wetumpka

Cloverdale-Idlewild Spring Concert Series - Cloverdale Bottom Park

“Black Holes” at the W.A. Gayle Planetarium, Oak Park, Montgomery

**Week of June 22, 2015**

Meet The All Stars – The Alley

Summer Art Camp – MMFA

Southern League All-Star Game, Riverwalk Stadium

Ridgecrest/Southern Meadows Association Neighborhood Meeting – Bellingrath Community Center

Shaaban Temple & Court joint Charity Ball – Embassy Suites, Montgomery

Parents' Night Out – United Gymstars and Cheer

Montgomery Lions Club Cycling for Sight – Tallapoosa Lakes Conference Center

Church's Anniversary – St. James Baptist Church

Family Fun Night – Eastdale Mall

Capri Theatre Children's Matinees - Capri Theatre, Fairview Avenue

Summer Fashion Camps at the Shoppes At Eastchase – Eastchase Mall

Zoo Summer Camp - Montgomery Zoo

Jasmine Hill Gardens and Outdoor Museum - Wetumpka

Cloverdale-Idlewild Spring Concert Series - Cloverdale Bottom Park

"Black Holes" at the W.A. Gayle Planetarium - Oak Park, Montgomery

### **Week of June 29, 2015**

Eggs and Issues With Senator Jeff Sessions – RSA Activity Center

Independence Day Celebration at the Montgomery Biscuits – Riverwalk Stadium

Peachtree Pancake Pacer – Cloverdale Bottom Park

Picnic on the River – Riverfront Park

Prattville's 4<sup>th</sup> of July Events – Autauga County Courthouse/Stamley-Jensen Stadium, Prattville

First Sundays - MMFA

Capri Theatre Children's Matinees - Capri Theatre, Fairview Avenue

Summer Fashion Camps at the Shoppes At Eastchase – Eastchase Mall

Zoo Summer Camp - Montgomery Zoo

Jasmine Hill Gardens and Outdoor Museum - Wetumpka

Cloverdale-Idlewild Spring Concert Series - Cloverdale Bottom Park

“Black Holes” at the W.A. Gayle Planetarium – Oak Park, Montgomery