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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. Anchors for Alabama News Network This Morning at 5 are Tim Lennox, Marcy Novak and Jamie Langley; Anchors for Alabama News Network at 5:30 are: Jeff Sanders, Ellis Eskew, Ashley McDonald, and Dee Jackson/Mo Carter; Anchors for Alabama News Network at 10 are Glenn Halbrooks, Stefanie Hicks, Ashley McDonald, and Dee Jackson/Mo Carter; Anchors for Alabama News Network Saturday at 6P and 10P, and Sunday at 5:30P and 10P are Brittany Bivins; Kirk Nawrotzky, and Terran Kirskey.

ALABAMA NEWS NETWORK NEWSBRIEFS

7:25 A.M.

8:25 A.M.

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

WNCF-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING

YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK

SUNDAY

9:00-9:30 A.M.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

5:00-7:00 A.M.

This announcement tells the viewers of upcoming events in the River Region 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 Region area.

ABC NEWS PROGRAM

ABC NEWS SPECIAL

**TUESDAY
8:00-9:30 P.M.**

President Barack Obama's State of the Union Address & the Republican
Response

ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT

1ST QUARTER, 2014

APRIL 10TH, 2014

1. CRIME

2. GOVERNMENT

3. HEALTH

4. EDUCATION

5. ECONOMY/JOBS/INDUSTRY

**6. COMMUNITY/RECREATION/
LIFESTYLES**

WNCF PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM
“YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK”
First Quarter, 2014

WNCF-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING

YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK

Sunday, January 12, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Montgomery Issues – Charles Jinright, City Council President – Montgomery's City council meets twice each month, and the public is invited to attend the meetings. Anyone who wishes to address the Council has to contact the City clerk before noon on the Monday before the meeting on Tuesday. Ordinary citizens as well as business owners are invited to bring their concerns before the council. Councilman Jinright discussed the high crime rate in the city during the last year, and what he and the other City Council Members are doing to combat it this year. There was recently a shooting at a night club that constantly has problems, and Tim asked how it is possible that this club continues to have its license. Two people were killed and six injured at the last incident at the club. It seems as if every time a license is denied, the same club opens up again under a new name. The Mayor closed the club after the shooting in December saying that it poses an imminent threat to public safety. Councilman Jinright agreed with the Mayor and said it is a matter of "when", not "if" the next tragic incident occurs at this business. Montgomery recorded 50 homicides in 2013; mostly if not all were black on black crime. He attributes this high number to no respect for life, and lack of education. Several City Council Members in the areas where these crimes occur work hard in getting to know and to help the residents. The council brainstormed ideas on how to help combat underage drinking and safeguard young people in the community. He also discussed applications, business licenses, ordinances, and resolutions that come before the council; and what residents can do about public nuisances.

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Government/Crime

Topic: Poverty – Kimble Forrester, Executive Director, Alabama Arise - Mr. Forrester advocates for the poor in the State of Alabama. He said that about 18% of Alabama's population lives below the poverty line. Since it seems the situation doesn't change for many poor people, Mr. Forrester again talked about the group's position on issues facing the poor in the state. His organization lobbies the Legislature for policies it believes will help the poor in Alabama, and its membership is composed largely of churches and other faith-based groups. He discussed some of the issues they have championed on behalf of the poor and disadvantaged – housing for low income people; renters' rights; Alabama's tax system; state funding for social services such as Medicaid

health coverage for the poor and disabled; the death penalty - making sure money and race don't have a role in determining who winds up on death row; public transportation; immigration; the state constitution. He also discussed poverty in general, and what it does to a person, and his budget that is provided by foundations such as the Robert Wood Foundation. A phone number for people to call, and a website address was given for people who are in need of the organization's services.

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Community/Recreation

Sunday, January 19, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Martin Luther King, Jr. Annual Celebration – Rev. Cromwell Handy, Pastor, Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church, Bobby Jackson, Organizer, Annual MLK Birthday Celebration - Tomorrow is the holiday in honor of Reverend Martin Luther King, Junior and this morning we have three guests with related topics to discuss. We'll start with the Pastor of the Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church, the church where King was Pastor and the organizer who has handled the King Commemoration since 1974. Rev. Handy talked about the history of the church, and how it has changed during the years. It is still a major tourist attraction in the city, and he also discussed Dr. King's Predecessor who was a civil rights activist as well. The attendance for the annual birthday celebration has declined during the years, but many still come to share in this worshipful experience. Mr. Bobby Jackson has been the organizer of the celebration at the church for 40 years. Times change and people change, still he feels it is important to continue to honor Dr. King and his accomplishments. We have to look back and see how far we have come in order to appreciate where we are now, and to recognize those who fought for equality. The program will start promptly at 10 A.M. with a Praise Service. Dr. King's favorite songs will be song, and some of Montgomery's best musicians will be on hand to accompany the choirs. There will be special speakers, and the service will conclude at 1 P.M. right at the start of the Annual Parade that Representative Alvin Holmes organizes. Mr. Jackson thinks it is so important for parents, grandparents, and caregivers to bring their children so that they can know about their history. All races, not only Blacks, attend this annual celebration.

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Community

Topic: 100 Black Men – Jemeal Brown, President, 100 Black Men of Montgomery – Mr. Brown said The 100 Black Men of Greater Montgomery, Inc. is a nonprofit, 501c3, organization that strives to meet the greater needs of our communities. We aim to develop leadership through programs developed around a model that we call "Four for the Future." We consider Mentoring, Education, Economic Development, and Health and Wellness to be essential to breaking down barriers and elimination disparities. This

chapter was chartered in 2001. Their mission is to improve the quality of life within communities and enhance educational and economic opportunities for all. They seek to serve as a beacon of leadership by utilizing their talents to create environments where children are motivated to achieve, and to empower people to become self-sufficient shareholders in the economic and social fabric of the communities they serve. The Organization is committed to the intellectual development of youth and the economic empowerment of their community based on the following precepts: respect for family, spirituality, justice, and integrity. Key programs of the organization are: 1. GREAT Teens - Teen pregnancy and STD/STI prevention (ages 12-19); partnership with Alabama Department of Public Health; 2. Dollars and Sense - Financial literacy program and international competition among high school students (9th-12th grade). Students in this program from Montgomery scored #2 in the nation in 2013; partnered with 100 Black Men of America and State Farm; 3. Collegiate 100 ASU - College level chapter used to mentor and provide college age students (from ASU) with mentoring opportunities; 4. SAT Preparation Program - Routine tutoring classes provided at no cost to local high school students to prepare for SAT testing. They also provide free testing vouchers to students who participate in the program.

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Community/Lifestyles/Education

Sunday, January 26, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: “Women’s Health/Exercise”, Dr. Michele Olson, Endowed Professor of Exercise Science, AUM – Today, Tim and his guests talked about weight loss, and other healthy things the viewers can do in the New Year. Dr. Olson is a professor of physical education and exercise science in the School of Education. Her expertise is in the area of energy cost, body image, and validation of secular exercise activities. Her research and service to the discipline of exercise science has rendered her the title of Distinguished Research Professor and Fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine. Dr. Olson has appeared on national television, in national fitness magazines, and is the creator of several exercise DVDs. She was invited on today’s show to tell the viewers how to “jump start” their New Year’s goals, and to discuss the benefits of diet, exercise, and rest in order for women to maintain good health. Since the beginning of the month, many have given up on the resolutions that were made for the New Year. She encouraged everyone to stick to their exercise routines, and to try to see staying active as a way of life. She discussed AUM’s new 73,000 Square Foot Wellness Center, and told of all the activities that the center offers – rock climbing, basketball courts, volleyball courts (inside and outside), badminton, outdoor yoga garden, swimming pool, cardio and weight equipment, an indoor walking track, and a two mile course that is outside. The Center has everything that students, and graduates of the university need to maintain good health. For AUM, the Wellness Center is a vital new dimension in living and learning. She said the state-of-the-art classrooms, laboratories and research facilities are integral in

advancing AUM's academic leadership in Health and Fitness, and in further strengthening their highly respected Physical Education and Exercise Science programs.

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Health/Education

Topic: Women's Health/Weight Loss – Dr. Myrtle Gore - Dr. Gore specializes in women's health and weight loss. Advanced Physicians Weight Management is a comprehensive, physician-directed, progressive and effective weight management program. Participants lose excess weight through individualized approaches to the person, and their goals. Her program promotes improved health, well being, and assist in maintaining enjoyable lifestyle changes. Along with Dr. Olson, she discussed ways women can improve and maintain good health. She said both diet and exercise is the key to maintaining good health. She discussed the benefits of both as well as the pitfalls of unhealthy habits. She talked about the dangers of fast foods, too many sweets, and sugary drinks and how they affect the body. Often people will confuse thirst for hunger, and grab something handy that's usually unhealthy instead of just drinking water. She also explained how water can trick a person into thinking they are full. She stressed the importance of a healthy breakfast and explained why it is the most important meal of the day. Overall, rest, exercise, and diet go hand in hand in maintaining a healthy lifestyle. At her practice they use dietary modifications, exercise programs and behavior modifications which will help with the loss of excess fat without loss of muscle or bone. They utilize proven methods of dietary instructions and exercise prescriptions at each visit.

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Health

Sunday, February 2, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Heart Month – T. Monique Wilson, Sr. Multicultural Initiatives Director, American Heart Association, Connie Dacus, Association Volunteer – Alabama News Network is teaming up with Alabama's American heart Association during the month of February for National "Heart" Month. Today's guests discussed the activities that will be held throughout the month with the stations' participation, and talked about heart health in general. Everything was closed today because of the snow and freeze warning, but the Ladies came because they want to get the word out about heart health. The Association's mission is to build healthier lives, free of cardiovascular disease and strokes. They work to increase awareness of heart disease and stroke throughout the community, but also to raise funds to support research, education and community programs in our area. The heart Association and Alabama News Network can truly have an impact on cardiovascular disease in this community. The stations have partnered in the Montgomery Goes Red Promotion which is a nationwide movement celebrating the energy, passion and power women have to band together and wipe out heart disease. For 10 years, women have been fighting heart disease individually and together as part of this movement. More than 627,000 women's lives have been saved but the fight is far from over. They also discussed the "Montgomery Go Red For Women Red Dress Dash" that is a fundraiser for the Association. They talked about how to prevent heart disease and strokes; and the effects heart disease have on the black community. PSAs and survivor stories will air throughout the month on the stations.

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Health/Community

Topic: Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts – Jill Barry, Executive Director – Ms. Barry discussed the activities and upcoming fundraising events at the museum. She told how a committee of volunteers has traveled the country seeking works of art in all media to temp Montgomery's art collectors. Many choices at a variety of price points from New York, Santa Fe, Charleston, Atlanta, and New Orleans galleries will be available to start, or add to collections. More than 400 works of art were collected during these trips for Art Auction 2014, and they are currently available online for browsing or bidding at www.32auctions.com/MMFAArtAuction2014). A silent auction/cocktail event is set for Thursday, followed by a live auction with dinner and festivities on Saturday. This biennial event raises funds for the museum's acquisition, exhibition, and education programs. Art up for bid includes paintings, sculptures, studio glass pieces, ceramics and silver. The Silent Auction will be held on February 20 and will cost \$50 per person, and the live auction will be on February 22, and will cost \$150 per person, \$250 for preferred seating. The price includes a seated dinner, the auction conducted by an auctioneer, and admission to the silent Auction. Throughout the year the Museum holds activities, for children, and youth as well as for adults in the community. Some of these classes are

Tales for Tots (2-6 with adult partner); Fused Glass Fun (6-13) Sizzling Summer Studios; Summer Art Camps (6-13); After school art (6-8) and (9-12); CLIMP Chalk Art

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Community/Education/Recreation

Sunday, February 9, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Alabama Department of Archives and History, Steve Murray, Director, Alabama Department of Archives and History – The Museum of Alabama and the Department of Archives and History are located in downtown Montgomery. Mr. Murray appeared on today’s program to talk about the new exhibit at the Alabama Department of Archives and History titled “Alabama Voices”. Visitors to the museum can now experience the exhibit that tells a 300-year story of the people who shaped the state’s history; and are encouraged to feel free to explore the Museum at their pace. Some visitors stroll through the exhibitions in an hour, and others will spend much of a day immersed in artifacts, images, and audio-visual programs. *Alabama Voices* covers the dramatic unfolding of Alabama history from the dawn of the 1700s to the beginning of the 21st century. More than 800 artifacts, hundreds of images and documents, and twenty-two audiovisual programs tell the story of struggles over the land, the rise of a cotton economy, the Civil War, industrialization, world wars, civil rights, the race to the moon, and more. Voices taken from diaries, letters, speeches, songs, and other sources convey the experiences of Alabamians who lived through and shaped the history of these periods. Mr. Murray also talked about the Architreats: Food For Thought 2014 Lunchtime lecture Series at the Museum. The series begins another year of exciting and interesting talks on Alabama history. Visitors can bring their lunch at noon on the third Thursday of each month and learn something new about the state’s past. He told about an upcoming genealogy course that will be offered at the Museum.

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Community/Education

Topic: “Voices In Black History” – Zella’Ques Brown-Holmes, Head of Circulation, Juliette Hampton Morgan Memorial Library; Alicia Bailey-Hampton, Member, Voices in Black History Committee – Today’s guests told the public about the Montgomery City-County Public Library (MCCPL) 3rd Annual “Voices in Black History Speech Competition” for children in grades 4th – 12th in Montgomery County. The competition is held during Black History Month. Contestants will research a historical figure of African-American descent and perform as that person (with costume) for a 4 – 7 minute speech. Ms. Brown-Holmes said those wishing to participate should turn in a completed registration form and bibliography to the MCCPL location they wish to represent in the ‘Regional Round’. Contestants will be divided by their grade

classification into three groups: grades 4th – 6th, 7th – 9th and 10th– 12th. The competition will be separated into two stages; the Regional Rounds, which are divided into the ‘West Regional’ and ‘East Regional’. Winners from the ‘Regionals’ will compete in the Final Competition. The ‘West Regional’ will be held on February 11 at 6 P.M. at the Rufus A. Lewis Regional Library, 3590 Mobile Highway, and the ‘East Regional’ will be held on February 13 at 6 P.M. at the E. L. Lowder Regional Library, 2590 Bell Road. Winners of the Regional rounds will compete in the Final Competition on Thursday, February 27 at 6 P.M. in the auditorium of the Juliette Hampton Morgan Memorial Library, 245 High Street. Prizes will be awarded to the winner in each grade group. Ms. Bailey Hampton said that refreshments would be served for the final event. Registration packets for the 2014 Voices in Black History Speech Competition can be picked up at any MCCPL location or printed from the website at www.mccpl.lib.al.us. Each packet contains a registration form, and rules for entry and competition. The Voices in Black History Committee is working hard to make this a positive and educational venture for all 4th – 12th grade students in Montgomery County.

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Community/Lifestyles/Recreation/Education

Sunday, February 16, 2014

900-9:30 A.M.

Host Tim Lennox

Topic: ABC Board – Mac Gipson, Director Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control - The ABC Board is a state agency that controls alcoholic beverages through distribution, licensing and enforcement as well as education. Mr. Mac Gipson, Director of Alabama’s Board, told how and why the state’s board was formed (after the prohibition, people did not want alcoholic beverages marketed like soup and soft drinks – they demanded the control of alcohol because they recognized the lethal potential of alcohol). The ABC Board controls alcoholic beverages through distribution, licensing, and enforcement. They operate a chain of retail stores that sells the majority of liquor that is purchased in the state. Mr. Gipson said that facts prove that the system of control in Alabama is working. The state ranks among the nation’s leaders in per capita revenue from the sale of alcohol while maintaining one of the nation’s lowest levels of per capita consumption. The Board also grants licenses to commercial firms to sell alcohol beverages and these range from restaurants and nightclubs to small stores selling beer for off-premise use. He told how licenses are granted and the process that people have to go through in order to be licensed. He said that they are examined carefully to make sure those applying have solid moral characters and will make sure the laws of the state and the rules of the board are obeyed. Their businesses are checked through neighborhood surveys, and they have to endure on-going inspections after a license is issued to them.. Mr. Gipson talked about other duties of the board (conducting audits, tax collection, and disbursing revenue obtained from taxes and the ABC stores). Alabama’s Department of Mental Health, The Special Education Trust Fund, Alabama’s Department of Human Resources, and The State’s General Fund are recipients of funds collected from taxes. He told why the board

only controls strong liquor, and started letting grocery stores sell wine (along with beer). He said the Board's enforcement division have 133 sworn agents spread out over eleven districts across the state that are responsible for regulating the sale of alcohol and tobacco. He discussed the training they went through – and how they are trained to spot a fake ID and recognize underage children. He spoke about the illegal sale of tobacco and alcohol to youth, and the penalty that is imposed; businesses that are required to post human trafficking posters and the size of the poster; the old, old art of bootlegging (making and selling moonshine) and whiskey stills in the state; and alcohol awareness programs at different schools and colleges in the state. He said he is against legalizing marijuana in the state.

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Government/Education

Topic: Poverty/Habitat for Humanity – Nick Mielke, Director – Habitat for Humanity's newest appointed Director was the 2nd guest on today's show. Montgomery Habitat for Humanity is dedicated to eliminating poverty by creating long-term financial sustainability through home ownership for families that have low incomes. Mr. Mielke said their vision and mission would not be possible if it were not for financial support of their Community Sponsors. These corporations, small businesses, financial institutions, churches, church coalitions, and civic organizations provide the necessary resources that enable them to construct and deserving families into new homes. He said that beyond monetary assistance, their Community Sponsors offer their own employees or congregations as volunteers to work side-by-side with our local families on the construction of the house that they will eventually call their "home". He told how those interested in partnering with the organization could get involved, and provided his phone number, and email address for them to contact him. (Nick Mielke (nick.mielke@habitatmontal.org) or call the office at (334) 832-9313. He discussed the levels of sponsorship opportunities available, from a Corporate or Church Volunteer Day experience to the exclusive sponsorship of a Habitat home (\$70,000 designated for land, site development, and building materials for one house.), and told the viewers that their gifts are tax deductible. He told the viewers how many homes they build in a year, and discussed the process that the future home owners have to go through, and what all is required of them. He also told the viewers how to go about making financial contributions to the organization, and encouraged everyone who could afford to get involved.

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Community/Lifestyles

Sunday, February 23, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Career Tech Month – Jayne Love, Director, Lee High School Jobs for Graduates; Carolyn Millender, Trenholm State Technical College; Thomas Hardigree, Chef, Lee High School – Today’s guests talked about Career Tech Month, and highlighted Montgomery Public School’s comprehensive Career and Technical Education program that includes 16 program areas, seven high school career academies, and the Montgomery Technical Education Center which equips students with critical thinking and technical skills, and the academic preparation to be successful at two-year and four-year institutions and the workforce. Ms. Love said a lot of people don’t know that they offer some cutting edge programs in mechatronics, building science and construction, electrical technology, advertising design, IT, agriscience, health care, Public Safety, robotics, and business. They even have a working branch of Max Federal Credit Union at Lanier High School, and they are actually recruiting students for these programs now. Their career tech graduates are prepared to enter the workforce making higher than average salaries because they receive technical or pre-professional certifications while in high school. When they graduate, they are more competitive in the marketplace than other job applicants. CTE has important partnerships with Trenholm, the Chamber of Commerce, and over 50 companies around the River Region because business and industry realizes the importance of having a well-educated, technically skilled workforce. Ms. Millender Trenholm’s participation in the program, and the courses that are offered there, and Mr. Hardigree, told how he was unemployed, then enrolled in the program at Trenholm, got trained as a chef, and then got hired at Lee High School.

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Education/Employment

Topic: Annual Prom Dress Drive – Regina Walker, River Region United Way; Mr. John Lee, Jim Massey Cleaners – This show dealt with an annual effort to make sure area high school girls will have dresses to wear to their prom this spring. Prom season is coming up and those young ladies who would like to go but may not be able to afford a dress can now get one for free on March 1st. Alabama News Network is once again working with the United Way, Jim Massey Cleaners, Hot 105 Radio, and Embassy Suites Hotel to bring you the Annual Prom Dress Drive. Thanks to the viewers’ donations, hundreds of prom dresses will be on display at Embassy Suites on March 1st starting at 8. Ms. Walker brought along dresses that had been donated, and Mr. Lee told about the cleaner’s involvement in getting them ready for the students to choose (the cleaners clean and press them). Mr. Lee said this year’s drive got off to a slow start, but all of a sudden, Taylor Bryant & everyone got behind the United Way and their people at the stores started pushing it and they went from a slow, to really getting the ball rolling. This has been a highly successful promotion since it first started, and some people even buy new formals for the event. More than 800 dresses were donated by people in the River Region and across the South. Young ladies can come in, try on a dress and take it home

for free. It's all on a first come, first serve basis. And to make sure the young men are taken care of also, there will also be drawings for free tuxedo rentals for the guys. The giveaway will be from 2:00 pm until 6:00 pm at the back entrance of the Acadome on Alabama State University's campus. Only one address is allowed per student.

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Community/Lifestyles/Recreation

Sunday, March 2, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: – Highlighting the Film Industry in Alabama – Tommy Fell, Alabama Film Office – Mr. Fell, is the Location Coordinator for the Alabama Film Office, he has worked there for almost 20 years and has a great deal of history with this office. He said their mission is to increase economic opportunities by building and promoting film and the related media industries in the State of Alabama. This includes recommending policies and legislation, implementing and participating in programs and projects, and actively representing Alabama's natural assets and film industry infrastructure. He and Tim talked about all aspects of bringing motion pictures to the state and Mr. Fell told how interested parties can go about doing it. He discussed incentives for film production in Alabama (since the Alabama Film Incentive legislation passed in the state, there has been a significant increase in filming in the state); child labor laws; locations and how citizens can go about getting their homes, land, and businesses used in movies. He said that it could be very profitable if it is clearly understood ahead of time. He talked about the impact of the film industry in Alabama (the economic benefits are many) – money spent on wages, products and services, lodging, clothing, groceries, restaurants, fabrics, lumber, hardware, office supplies, laundry services, leisure activities, books and magazines, souvenirs, etc. He and Tim talked about films that were recently shot in the state (the highly successful “42”, a story about Jackie Robinson was shot in Birmingham) those made in the past in Huntsville, Mobile, and Birmingham, and future projects that are in the works. He discussed films, festivals, crew and casting calls, and other upcoming events associated with his office. Mr. Fell was a very informative guest. :15

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Recreation/Economy

Topic: Alabama Shakespeare Festival – Mr. Geoffrey Sherman, Artistic Director - As Artistic Director, Mr. Sherman has been responsible for the world and national premieres of scores of plays in Oregon, Michigan, and New York where he won Obie Awards as a producer and a director. He has been a “guest” director on both sides of the Atlantic in more than 40 theatres (in New York, England, Milwaukee, St. Lois, Seattle, Baltimore, Cincinnati, and Utah). Tim said that Montgomery is fortunate to have him here in Montgomery. They discussed how he came to be the Artistic Director here in Montgomery. They discussed the history of the Festival that was originally located in Anniston, Alabama. When in Anniston it was a summer theatre festival that only had plays in the summer. Mr. Wynton Blount agreed to build a new home for the Festival (after it went into bankruptcy) only if it moved to Montgomery. After the move, it started to operate year-round instead of just the summer, and scheduled more than 400 performances each year. The theatre cost \$21.5 million to build. Mr. Sherman said the Festival produce 14 world class productions annually that include three works of William Shakespeare. The remainder are classics of the stage by well known playwrights. Mr. Sherman discussed the current production “24” that started February 14 and ends today;

and the upcoming productions of Shakespeare's "The Taming of The Shrew", and "The Love Songs of Elvis and Buddy." He said the annual productions of play about Elvis are always a big draw. "Elvis – The Early Years" is booked later in the year in August. He talked about educational programs at the Festival. Students and teachers from throughout the south meet the Bard and many other playwrights by attending Schoolfest. These are special morning weekday matinees that provide a valuable resource in meeting course of study objectives through performance of literary classic. They also hold Camp Shakespeare, ASF Academy, In The Limelight, and several other activities for our young thespians.

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Community/Education/Recreation

Sunday March 9, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Office of the Secretary of State – Jim Bennett, Alabama Secretary of State - Mr. Bennett's office existed even before Alabama became a state. Alabama's law gives the Secretary of State more than one thousand different duties, and almost all of them involve processing and filing documents that are public record. Many must have the Great Seal of Alabama affixed to them in order to make them official. Approximately 500,000 documents are stored in the Secretary of State's office, and they fall into four categories: executive, legislative, elections and business. Secretary of State Bennett deals with every seat in congress, every seat in the State Legislature, and the Governor's office. This is not his first time as Secretary of State – he was appointed by the Governor this second go 'round, and he said he will not run for a full term during the next election. There are four others in the running. He was asked if his job was easy, and he said no, that he has a good staff and they know what they are doing. He and Tim discussed voter fraud, and he said that he is not concerned with it as it is no more prevalent than it has been in years past, and it is easier to detect now-a-days. He and Time also talked about Voter Photo ID – Voter Photo ID cards will be free for those who don't have driver's licenses; the upcoming primaries on June 23rd; absentee voting; concealed weapons permits; and voter registration information. He said he thinks it should not be easy for convicted criminals to get voting rights in the state. He told the viewer they could go to their website for more information where they also have "Kid Pages" for children to find out cool stuff about Alabama.

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Government

Topic: – New Promotion to Montgomery County District Attorney – Daryl Bailey – Montgomery County District Attorney - The County's new District Attorney talked about his new promotions, and how he intends to run his office. Governor Robert Bentley appointed Daryl Bailey to replace Brooks. Bailey has been with the District Attorney's

office since 1997 and has formerly served as the Chief Deputy District Attorney. He told Tim his biggest challenge will be transitioning into his new role. He said he will still keep cases and try cases but a lot of administrative functions that come along with being the District Attorney he sees as the difference. He said he plans to set up an elderly abuse task force as there are several instances lately where our seniors are being violated. He said he will also focus on our young who are being physically and sexually abused. He feels these two groups are too often being overlooked. He said that he will run for the office when this term expires, and he will run as a Democrat. Tim asked if he thought it would be hard for him to run as a Democrat, and he said no, since he has been working in the District Attorney's Office for seventeen years. Tim wanted to know if he would pursue death penalty cases and he said he would. When asked if he would do so even for women, and he again said yes. If the punishment fits the crime, then he said his office would do all it can to see that justice prevails. During his years in the DA's office he was the Division Supervisor, Violence Against Women Prosecution Unit, and was responsible for prosecuting all violent crimes committed against women.

:15 Minutes

Government/Crime

March 16, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: "Elder Abuse" – Misty Barnes, Long Term Care Ombudsman, Central Alabama Aging Consortium – Ms. Barnes and Tim talked about abuse of our senior citizens, what it is, the warning signs, who is most at risk, who are the abusers, what are the laws that protect our seniors, and what steps can be taken to be protected. Elder abuse is a crime that can touch anyone, and Ms. Barnes wants everyone to be educated about the problem. She also asks that share what they learn with others and to report concerns and get involved in community prevention efforts and to make a commitment to help those that are vulnerable. She said that elder abuse consist of many things, and can be physical, sexual, exploitation, and neglect. She said that sometimes because of illness or dementia, the abused may not be ale to report their abuse, and sometimes they are simply ashamed or afraid. Sometimes the abuser may be very controlling, and isolate their victim from family and friends. The victim may not report the way they are being treated for fear of being sent to a nursing home. Some of the warning signs are wounds on the body, withdrawal from normal activities, bruises around the breasts or genital area and unexplained sexually transmitted diseases, changes in finances and accounts, altered wills, unusual bank withdrawals, bedsores, etc. She told the viewers not to be afraid to ask questions and to trust their instincts if they see any of these signs. She said that more often than not the abusers are family members such as an adult child or spouse. They could also be family members and old friends or newly developed friends. They may even be service providers in positions of trust. She went over who is at risk and what to do if elder abuse is suspected. While there are not any federal laws protection elders, all states have adopted laws specifically dealing with elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation.

In some states, “domestic abuse” can be used for older and vulnerable adults living alone with relatives; and “Institutional Abuse” can be used for those in nursing homes or long term care facilities. Ms. Barnes told the viewers to go to their website, contact the Attorney General’s office, or other senior agencies for more information, and to call the police right away if abuse is suspected.

Crime/Lifestyles

Topic: Leadership Montgomery – Cheryl Carter, Executive Director – Ms. Carter talked about Leadership Montgomery, her organization, how it came about, and their presence in the city. She said they are motivated people with leadership skills who represent the ethnic, age, and gender diversity of their communities. She named some of their members and different roles they have in the city. They believe that leaders come from all places and all backgrounds, and that Montgomery has the potential to be a global example of the strategic advantage of community collaboration. Their purposes are to inform and develop community leaders through intensive nine month leadership curriculum; to provide leaders an opportunity to network and get to know each other on personal levels; and to provide in-depth looks at many of the most important issues facing Montgomery’s communities. She said that one of the key things the group wants to tap into is education. During this month they, along with Montgomery Area chamber of Commerce have (and have two more tours) escorted hundreds of freshmen from Jeff Davis High School to colleges throughout the city and Tuskegee to present educational opportunities, and to show them what the future can hold. The students have an opportunity to tour the campuses, talk to administrators, professors and students, and experience life on a college campus. Ms. Carter said they started education classes ago because every class that she has worked with the past 20 years has indicated to her that education is the most important thing that they could address. Three years ago they took 6th, 7th, and 8th graders from Southlawn, spent days with them, and took them to college campuses, and it made a big difference in their perception on whether they wanted to go to college. Tim asked about the up-coming Unity Award that will be held on April 2nd. It was created to recognize those that have reached across cultural lines, enhanced the quality of life, and made the River Region a better community for all. She told how to go to their website to nominate citizens for the award. She also discussed criteria for the award, and the presentations (five finalists) at the breakfast on April 2nd. Dr. Jack Hawkins, Chancellor of Troy University will be this year’s keynote speaker.

:15 Minutes

Community/Education

Sunday, March 23, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Jeff Sanders

Topic: – Public Safety – Sergeant Steve Jarrett, Information Specialist, Alabama Department of Public Safety – Jeff and Sergeant Jarrett discussed traffic safety, and what Alabama State Troopers see as the cause of traffic crashes: 1. Speeding, 2. DUI, 3. Failure to yield right of way. They discussed what one can do to minimize the risk of injury and/or death on the highway (seat belts!!!). Sgt. Jarrett also talked about the State Troopers jurisdictions (state-wide) in Alabama, and said the Highway Patrol usually patrols outside of the city. He said they are seeing a high number of traffic fatalities lately, mainly drivers speeding while driving under the influence. He said that reaction decreases when a person uses alcoholic beverages or drugs. He said that the use of seat belts greatly reduces deaths. Driving is one of the most risky things we do on a daily basis, and the most important thing to do in order to avoid death is to use a seat belt. He talked about traffic safety, the dangers of speeding. Patrolling the highways is a very dangerous job, and said that most law enforcement officers are killed in traffic accidents. He said that 99% of the people that they pull over are regular law abiding citizens, but the 1% won't think twice about killing an officer. He told the viewer what to do when they are pulled over – find a safe place to pull over, stay in your car, keep your hands on the steering wheel, and don't reach under the seat, or the glove compartment. He said that training to be a State Trooper is not easy . . . the applicant will have to go a yearlong background check, there is on-the-job training, and the pay isn't great. He said anyone applying must have a great love for people. He said that the State Troopers are short staffed at this time, and the public must do all they can to keep our highways safe and to help save lives.

:15 Minutes

Crime/Government

Topic: Affordable Care Act Deadline - Sandra Whatley, Central Alabama Aging Consortium – Ms. Whatley came on today's program to remind the citizens of Alabama, especially the seniors about the upcoming deadline for registering for Affordable Care Insurance, and the importance for everyone who need it to sign up before the deadline at the end of this month. She told the viewers what they would need to do, what they would need to have, and how to go about registering for the insurance. She told the viewers that if they have Medicare Part A (hospital insurance) or Medicare Part C (medical Advantage) they are covered and won't need a Marketplace Plan. Having Medicare Part B (Medical Insurance) alone doesn't meet the requirement. She explained that it's against the law for someone to sell a Marketplace plan for someone who already has Medicare. She said that Medicare isn't part of the Health Insurance Marketplace; no one has to replace Medicare coverage with Marketplace based health insurance. She said that no matter how they get Medicare, whether through original Medicare or a Medicare Advantage Plan, they will still have the benefits and security they have now and will not have to make any changes. People insured under Medicare have insurance and meets the

mandate. She said that Medicare enrollees will get new free benefits under ACA that included flu shots, cancer and diabetic screening, and an annual wellness exam. Their primary physician will give them the information. She told viewers when they can sign up for Medicare. She also discussed the Central Alabama Aging Consortium, which is a governmental non-profit organization governed by a Board of Directors comprised of chief elected officials of each member government or a representative appointed by that person. They serve Montgomery, Elmore, and Autauga Counties. They are recognized as the lead aging organization of the Central Alabama area. Ms. Whatley said they work with public agencies and private businesses to provide a full range of health, education, and social services for older citizens, and their goal is to foster independence and improve the quality of life for all senior citizens and their caregivers. Ms. Whatley also talked about the Alabama Cares Program, Medicaid, Medicare, Prescription Assistance, overall care of the elderly, and the services they provide – Family caregiver support, Insurance counseling, Senior Medicare Patrols, Alzheimer’s Disease Program, Senior Centers and Home Delivered meals, Long Term Care Ombudsman, Public Education, etc. She gave their website address, Medicare’s website, and numbers for the viewers to call if they need assistance in signing up for the insurance.

:15 Minutes

Community/Health

Sunday, March 30, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M.

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Organ Donations – Ann Rayburn, Senior Manager – Education, Alabama Organ Center – April is “National Organ Donation Month”, and Ms. Rayburn traveled from Birmingham, Alabama where the center is to talk about the importance of organs donation. Since its establishment in 1968, the Center has grown and now serves all hospitals in the state. Ms. Rayburn said that in many countries it is presumed that organs will be donated when someone dies, but it is not so in America. She and Tim discussed why people don’t donate their organs and reasons range from fear and the unknown to they think they will be killed for their organs. The hospital’s priority is to save lives of the individual, not to kill them to take their organs. Ms. Rayburn said to tell your family what your wishes are, as well as have them on your driver’s license. The majority of donations are from people who died suddenly, not from people who have been sick for a long time. Tim asked how does the center gets notifications about death and donation opportunities, and was told through their registries. Even though the main office is in Birmingham, they have offices in Montgomery (that also covers Dothan), Mobile, and Huntsville. She advised potential donors to sign up at both the I-Bank and the Organ Donation Registries but it still goes into one registry. Ms. Rayburn estimates that between 20-24 heart plants are performed each year. She told the experience of a lady that had a transplant 30 years ago, and is still alive and well. Kidneys are the most harvested organ in Alabama, and most kidney problems are caused by hypertension, diabetes, and obesity. There are 3,400 on the waiting list, and 18-19 people die each

day while waiting for organ transplants. She said the center will continue to do public education and get the word out about transplants. Religious objections and other information can be found on their website at alabamaorgancenter.org.

:15 Minutes

Health

Sunday, March 30, 2014

9:00-9:30 A.M

Host: Tim Lennox

Topic: Children Advocacy – Melanie Bridgeforth, Executive Director, “VOICES” –

Ms. Bridgeforth was just recently name Executive Director and she presides as the organization’s lead spokesperson and chief legislative liaison. She also serves on numerous stateside councils including the State Children’s Policy council, The State Early Childhood Advisory Board and the Board of Directors for the Alabama School readiness Alliance (ASRA). She said that children have no voice, particularly because they have no vote, and her organization gives them a voice. She said that the well being of Alabama’s children is ranked 44th overall, and education is the key (Tim said that one report has Alabama 7th from the bottom when it comes to the well-being of our children). Ms. Bridgeforth said that academics, health, and obesity are big problems. Most children come from homes that can’t provide healthy, wholesome food, or that eat a lot of snacks and foods that are not healthy for them. She said that the legislature is investing money into the state’s Pre-K program and will also focus on health, education, and nutrition. Tim asked if Pre-K should be mandatory for all children, and Ms. Bridgeforth said every parent should be able to enroll their child into early childhood education if they want to. She said that when all children succeed, Alabama succeeds. She encouraged everyone to get involved with advocacy.

:15 Minutes

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WNCN-TV NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: CRIME

1/1/14 – 10 P.M.

STOP THE VIOLENCE RALLY AND VIGIL

Last weekend's shooting of Rapper Doe B. and 21-year-old Kimberly Johnson was felt by people throughout the community and the country. Tonight an emotional rally and movement took place at Morgan Avenue Baptist Church to remember those lives and to show the community that violence is not the answer. There will be another Stop The Violence community event tomorrow night where community organizers say they hope to continue the conversation about crime in the city. It will be held at Fresh Anointing International Church on East Fleming Road starting at 6 P.M.

1:55 PKG

1/11/14 – 5:30 P.M.

MPD CRIME

The Montgomery Police Department is coming together with officials to tray and combat crime in the city this next year. Today Mayor Todd Strange, Police Chief Kevin Murphy and Public Safety Director Christopher Murphy shared ideas on how to help prevent homicides and petty crimes in 2014. They say they have plans to expand and focus on certain programs that were successful in 2013 like the "Good Shepherd" program and the new gun law that took over 500 weapons off the street last year alone.

1:00 CAM/VO

1/17/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

TOWING ORDINANCE

Montgomery police are going to start cracking down on drivers who have no insurance on their vehicles. State law already requires a driver's license, liability insurance, and vehicle registration before you get behind the wheel. If your car is towed, there will be a \$200 fine, plus \$25 for each day your vehicle is in impound. That is in addition to a traffic citation, and to get your vehicle back you will have to prove you have insurance. Montgomery Police say it's a part of the cost of driving.

2:00 PKG

1/20/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

STOP THE VIOLENCE

The founder of a group called "The Last Hope Movement" held an anti-violence rally over the weekend. The Last Hope Movement is a non profit started just days after three people were killed inside Centennial Hill bar and Grill. Two of the women behind the movement know first hand the effects of violence, and they are hoping 2014 isn't anything like last year. Chekena Barnette's brother was murdered in 2004 and his murder is unsolved; Tori Hardy, founder of The Last Hope Movement, had a sister that was murdered, and a son jailed for gun violence. They hope that the kickoff event in the

Freewill Missionary Baptist Church, with motivational speeches and prayer is just the beginning.
2:05 PKG

1/22/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

DPS

The Montgomery Police and Fire Departments now have a new home in part of the old Montgomery Mall property. The new South-Central police and fire facility will be home to 142 officers. The old Steve and Barry's department store now includes offices and classrooms, storage, dormitories, police interview rooms and a holding cell. Police Chief Kevin Murphy says the precinct will help officers and firefighters get to the scene faster.
:55 CAM/VO

2/17/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

VIGIL FOR VICTIMS

In the Capitol city, a vigil is held to honor victims of hate crimes and violence and people are speaking out against bullying. This is the 16th vigil of its kind in Montgomery, and many at the event say they speak out against violence because of their own experiences. More than 100 people gathered to take a stand against hate and violence. The event included singing, poetry reading, and a free screening of a documentary on the death of Billy Jack Gaither, a gay man murdered in 1999 and the focus of the vigil.

1:50 PKG

2/19/14 – 5:30 P.M.

SOCIAL MEDIA LAW ENFORCEMENT

More law enforcement agencies than ever are turning to social media to help them fight crime. They say its not only a valuable crime-fighting tool, it also helps get important information to the public. Camp Hill Police in Tallapoosa County protect fewer than 1,500 residents but it has almost 2,000 likes on Facebook. They have seen a huge increase in tips since they started the page. The Tallapoosa County Sheriff's Office is using Social Media too. In its five months on Facebook, it's gotten more than 2,000 likes, and thousands more hits.

1:00 CAM/VO

2/26/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

ELMORE ID THEFT

Elmore County law enforcement officials say identity theft is getting worse as tax season arrives. Frank Cartwright says he was one of the 94 people who reported identity theft in Elmore County last year. The stacks are piling up and investigators say this year, they're getting between 3 and 5 identity theft reports a week. Cartwright says he's back in that stack again after he received this notification from the IRS saying his tax refund had been rejected because someone else claimed his children. Elmore County Investigator

says those stealing identities are starting to generate their own W-2 forms, and if they are not getting your information, they may be using someone who is dependent on you like claiming a child.

2:05 PKG

2/26/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALLAPOOSA LAW ENFORCEMENT

Last year, 4 Alabama law enforcement officers died in the line of duty. Now, one initiative is aiming to change that. It's called "Below 100", and it's an education course for officers . . . dedicated to bringing the number of active-duty deaths in the U.S. to under 100 each year. Today, the Tallapoosa County Sheriff's office hosted the statewide course in Alexander City where dozens of law enforcement officers from all over the state gathered with one very important goal in mind.

2:10 PKG

2/26/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

ASU VIGIL

Students at Alabama State University come together to help stop crime. The University held a Light For Life candlelight vigil to honor the memories of Montgomery's 40 homicide victims last year, and to bring awareness to black-on-black crime. The group marched down Harris Way then held a program inside the student center.

1:00 CAM/VO

3/3/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

TUSKEGEE STOP THE VIOLENCE

Tuskegee's downtown square was packed with people on Saturday as residents protested violence. The Macon County Minister's Council sponsored the rally. It's purpose was to unite all the communities in the county and speak out against crime. A 2012 report from the Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center shows Macon County has the largest number of crimes per capita in the CBS8 and ABC Montgomery viewing area. Residents say they want to reverse the trend.

:50 CAM/VO

3/3/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

PRATTVILLE TAAC

CBS 8 and ABC Montgomery begin a new project called "Taking Action Against Crime," a program where we team with law enforcement and explain how you can help them fight crime. We have coverage tonight from Prattville and Butler County.

1:55 PKG

3/7/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

CRIME RALLY

A Montgomery Church has sponsored a conversation about stopping violent crime. A Stop the Violence rally was held at Fresh anointing House of Worship. Montgomery Public School Superintendent Margaret Allen and high school principals were on a panel that discussed ways to stop the violence. This is the second rally at the church. Organizers say they want educators to take action in schools.

:30 CAM/VO

3/19/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

TAKING ACTION – NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

ABC Montgomery and CBS 8 are Taking Action Against Crime. Many cities use neighborhood watch programs to cut down on crime – asking people to use their eyes and ears to report anything suspicious. Now a town in Tallapoosa County is starting its own program, and police say it could have an even bigger impact there. Camp Hill Police Chief said you have just as many crimes, just as much pattern of violence or whatever you may want to call it. Everything that exists in large towns exists here except the larger resources to fight crime. He said there are about 50 burglaries in Camp Hill in an average year, but the number is growing. Now police wants to make the city even safer by starting a Neighborhood Watch Program, and there is no requirement to join. You just have to be in Camp Hill and willing to help.

2:10 PKG

WNCN-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: GOVERNMENT

1/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

GOVERNOR GOALS

It's the first day of 2014 and Governor Robert Bentley and the Alabama Legislature are looking forward to what they want to accomplish this year. Bentley says things really started to turn around for the state last year, and says he's worked on job creation every day since he was elected. Alabama's unemployment rate has dropped from 9.1% in January 2011 to 6.2% in November. Bentley campaigned on not taking a paycheck until unemployment reaches 5.2%, and that could come in his second term. He is making a run for reelection this November.

:30 CAM/VO

1/1/14 – 5:30-6:00 P.M.

VOTER ID

2014 will change the way that some people vote in the State of Alabama. Alabama passed a new law requiring you to show a photo ID whenever you vote, and that have some people upset. The previous law would let you show a bill or something with your name on it to allow you to vote. Now, if you don't have something like a driver's license or a passport, you will need to get a voter ID card. Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford thinks that the new law is a step back in tie to before the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

2:20 PKG

1/8/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TROY FLOWERS ANNOUNCEMENT

Steve Flowers is running for Place Two on the Public Service Commission, and will run in the Republican Primary on June 3rd. Flowers served 16 years in the House of Representatives, and had over 30 years of experience in Alabama Politics. Flowers says if elected, he wants to focus on keeping utility rates low and attracting business to the state.

1:05 VO

1/15/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

STATE OF THE STATE

Governor Bentley has delivered his annual State of the State Address. His mood was upbeat, as he tells voters that Alabama is on the right track as he seeks re-election. Here are the highlights of his speech.

3:10 PKG

1/11/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

JOHNNY FORD SENATE

Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford is considering another run for state office. Ford says he will run for State Senator Billy Beasley's seat if Beasley runs for Governor. And Ford says if Beasley does not run for Governor, he will run for Secretary of State. Ford was a Democratic State Representative who switched to the Republican Party in 2003 . . . but then left *that* Party to become a Democrat again. Ford says he will make his decision by the Democratic qualifying deadline in February.

:30 WIPE VO

1/22/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

STATE LOTTERY

Alabama is only one of 7 states in the country without a lottery. But could that change this year? There's a bill moving through the house that could do just that. The bill calls for a referendum, which would let the people of Alabama vote on whether to have a lottery.

2:20 CAM/STUDIO

2/7/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

HUBBARD ANNOUNCEMENT

An area State Legislator is going to run against Attorney General Luther Strange. Representative Joe Hubbard made his announcement on Thursday, the day before the deadline for qualifying for the June Primary.

1:45 CAM

2/21/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

YOUTH LEGISLATIVE DAY

The YMCA hosted its 66th annual youth legislature event today. It gives high school students across the state the chance to experience government. They write, debate and vote on bills, just as the House and Senate do. They elect leaders. Their taste of politics lasts through the weekend.

:30 CAM/VO

2/24/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

GOP CANDIDATE

The Alabama Republican Party is removing four candidates from its June primary ballot after finding them ineligible for office.

:30 CAM

3/5/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS RALLY

Some young Alabamians made their voices heard at the State House today. The Prichard Young Democrats hosted a rally today to voice their opinions on issues affecting Alabamians. Medicaid Expansion, Education, and an increase to the minimum wage were just a few of the topics they spoke about.

1:00 CAM/VO

3/7/14 – 5-5:30 P.M.

HUBBARD/POARCH CREEK MONEY

The Poarch Band of Creek Indians is making large contributions to Democrat Joe Hubbard's campaign for Attorney General. He filed campaign finance reports this week showing he received \$250,000 from political action committees funded by the tribe. The Money represents the bulk of his campaign funds. Hubbard has criticized Attorney General Luther Strange for filing a lawsuit to try and shut down the tribe's new casino in Wetumpka. Hubbard says it's a waste of state resources because the tribe is under Federal jurisdiction.

:30 CAM/VO

3/17/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

VOTER ID – MOBILE SITE

Secretary of State Jim Bennett kicks off the mobile site visits for the production of photo voter ID cards. Today, the mobile site visit is scheduled to be at Gees Bend Welcome Center from 9 until 4. For a complete list of mobile site visits, go to www.sos.alabama.gov.

:30 GFX

WNCN-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: HEALTH

1/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ACA

The new health reform law takes effect today, but not one of the most controversial parts. An 11th hours stay is halting a birth control provision of the law. Supreme Court Justice Sonya Sotomayor has temporarily blocked a provision in the Affordable Care Act that would have required some religious affiliated groups to cover birth control for their workers. Organizations that didn't comply with the law could have faced thousands of dollars in fines. The request for the stay came from a Catholic group: The Little Sisters Of the Poor, Home for the Aged in Denver, saying it goes against their beliefs. Religious groups have been fighting since 2011 against paying for contraceptives as part of a health care plan. In 2012 President Obama offered a compromise.

2:00 PKG

1/13/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TUSKEGEE HOSPITAL

Leaders in Macon County discuss efforts to bring 24/7 medical services to Tuskegee. Tuskegee Mayor Johnny Ford, and Macon County Health officials say it's a top priority this year. There has not been a hospital in Macon County in 20 years. Mayor Ford says people have died while being taken to get emergency care somewhere else.

1:00 CAM/VO

1/17/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

SCALE BACK ALABAMA

If losing weight was your New Year's resolution, then we have some motivation for you. 2014 Scale Back Alabama is off to a start, and this year the State has a reality show celebrity (Gina McDonald, Spokesperson) to help you lose those extra pounds. The Scale Back Program consists of teams of 4 people and runs January through April. Ms. McDonalds said they are encouraging people to make small changes and move a little bit in 10 weeks and lose 10 pounds. It is just a great way to fight obesity in Alabama, and starting with the first step is all it takes.

2:00 PKG

1/31/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART

Students at Alabama Christian Academy in Montgomery are helping to raise awareness of the fight against heart disease. The school kicked off its annual American Heart Association's Jump Rope for Heart with a pep rally this afternoon. Jump Rope For Heart is a fundraising campaign and last year students raised more than \$29,000, more than any other school in Alabama. It's a fun way to bring awareness to a serious issue.

1:00 CAM/VO

2/5/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

HEALTH

All month long, Alabama News Network is teaming with The American Heart Association for American Heart Month. Continuing our special Heart Week this morning, we're focusing on the simple facts of heart disease, and we're happy to welcome in Leigh Burnett, the heart Caring Coordinator at Baptist South. Thank you for being with us this morning (5 myths were discussed – only men; symptoms for men and women; thin people; no family history; nothing can be done).

5:00 PKG

2/12/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

HEART MONTH

This month, CBS 8 and ABC Montgomery are teaming up with the American Heart Association for Heart Awareness Month . . . with events across our area. Tonight, some people are working to take that message to their communities . . . and churches. Throughout this month, we've introduced you to heart disease survivors. Many of them say having faith has made a big difference in their recovery. That's turned one Montgomery couple into volunteers for heart awareness.

2:15 PKG

2/12/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

JUMP ROPE FOR HEART

On a positive note one Montgomery elementary school is raising awareness for heart health. Pintala Elementary students participated in Jump 'rope for Heart during their P.E. classes. The activity is designed to raise awareness about heart health and collect donations for the American Heart Association. By the way . . . Heart Month is during the month of February.

:30 CAM/VO

3/3/14 – 10-10:30 P.M.

ACA BREAKS

Alabama Christian Academy has broken another record for Jump Rope for Heart. ACA has raised more than \$30,000, beating their previous record by \$2,000. This is the 15th year in a row the school is the top school in the state – raising the most amount of money for the program.

:30 CAM/VO

3/12/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

MS WALK

The Alabama-Mississippi chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society is preparing for its 4th Annual River Region MS Walk in Montgomery, and here to tell us more about the big event is Craig Snell. Welcome Craig.

3:00 INTERVIEW

3/12/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

MEDICAL NEWS

Researchers in Great Britain have developed a new test that could help personalize treatment for breast cancer patients. The test will give doctors more detailed information about the type of cancer and its likely behavior. Doctors hope tailoring treatment will increase survival rates.

:30 VO

3/13/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

ALABAMA HEALTHCARE

More than 55,000 Alabamians have signed up for Obamacare, that is less than the 65,600 goal set by Federal health officials in September. The biggest age group to sign up in Alabama is 55 to 64, followed by the 45-54 age group which follows national trends. Nationally, 4.2 million people have signed up.

:30 CAM/VO

3/24/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

POLLEN AND ALLERGIES

Itchy watery eyes, sniffles and sneezes. For many, this time of year can be a headache. We're talking about pollen and it's already started. Allergist Dr. Meadows says it's not actually the yellow part that most people are allergic to. Ellis Eskew reports from Alabama news Network studios.

3:55 PKG

3/31/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

AFFORDABLE CARE

Obama Care makes our news from across the nation. The deadline to sign up for health insurance is midnight. People who already started an application can have an extension if needed, but that's not stopping thousands from making a final push to enroll before the deadline. Craig Boswell reports from Washington.

1:20 PKG

WNCN-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: EDUCATION

1/10/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

PIKE ROAD

It's a historic day in the town of Pike Road, as the town breaks ground on a new school. It will be the first facility since the town council voted to form an independent school system in 2010..

1:50 PKG

1/13/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

GA PATRICK

This week, Alabama News Network visits Morningview Elementary School in Montgomery to present our latest Golden Apple Award. This week's Golden Apple teacher has learning down to a science. 5th Grade Social Studies and Science Teacher Keri Patrick has been teaching for 9 years. She says it is a touching feeling to know that she may have some part in the success of her students; and her family inspired her to become a teacher as she tutored her family members in different subjects. Two of her students nominated her for the award. They said she teaches them everything they need to know, and she's so nice while she's teaching it; and another student said she's a great teacher and she deserves the award. Congratulations to this week's Golden Apple Teacher, Keri Patrick, for making history in the lives of her students.

1:50 PKG

1/15/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Local news first . . . Interim Montgomery School Superintendent Margaret Allen has the word "Interim" removed from her title. She signed her contract as the school system's new superintendent, effective immediately. All seven board members voted unanimously in favor of her becoming the Superintendent. And while it's a celebratory moment now, she says she has a lot of work ahead of her.

2:10 PKG

1/20/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

GOLDEN APPLE BOLGER

This week, we visit Troy elementary School in Troy to recognize a teacher for an outstanding job in the classroom.

1:30 PKG

1/27/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

This week, Alabama News Network visits Fort Deposit Elementary School in Lowndes County to present our latest Golden Apple Award, and it's crystal clear what a catch we have in this week's Golden Apple teacher. Fourth Grade Teacher Byron Powell is dedicated to teaching his students the fundamentals. Math is his forte, and he says he wants his students to know that they can learn a complicated subject like math. Powell says he wants to be a positive male role model for his students, showing them that they are loved. His students are growing . . . that's according to one person who witnesses the work of this teacher who's crafting the art of teaching after 2 years of being in the classroom. An aide said she comes in every morning and sees him doing an excellent job. He helps his students, he's caring, he's joyful, and he just brightens up the children's day. He said he tells his students that pass or fail, they're going to remember him because he didn't give up on them. Congratulations to Mr. Powell for all of those great characteristics that really add up.

1:40 PKG

2/3/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

BAPTIST HEALTH

Some Montgomery high school students are learning what its like to work in the health care field. 43 students are taking part in a Job Shadow Day at Baptist South. The students attend the Jeff Davis High School Health Care Academy. They were shown various hospital departments by nurses, including NICU, pre-surgery and post-op, to learn more about hospitals work.

1:00 CAM/VO

2/3/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE PRATTVILLE

This week, Alabama News Network visits Daniel Pratt Elementary School in Autauga county to reward a deserving teacher with the Golden Apple Award. Fourth Grade Teacher Lesley Rogers has been teaching for 18 years, and walking into her room is like experiencing a place somewhere over the rainbow. With color all around, she is adamant about showing her students how to engage their minds. She says she wants her students to know that they can be successful, and her students say she is so kind when she teaches that she inspires them to do their best. She always expect the best from her students and says their best doesn't have to be perfect, as long as they are giving her their best. One student said she wasn't good but Ms. Rogers helped her and now she is getting hundreds and hundreds.

1:50 PKG

2/10/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

CAREER TECH

Some Alabama lawmakers want to expand a program that allows high school students to earn college credits in technical fields. There are bills before the House Ways and Means Committee sponsored by legislators or both parties. A Republican bill would provide \$5,000,000 in tax credits for donations to career technical students' tuition, fees and books. A Democratic bill adds an additional \$5,000,000 dollars for students' scholarships. The governor's proposed budget includes \$6,000,000 for the dual enrollment.

:35 CAM/VO

2/10/14 – 10-10:30 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

This week, Alabama News Network visits Dadeville High School in Tallapoosa County to hand out the golden Apple Award to Lindsey Smith, a special education teacher. The parent who nominated Smith says she is passionate. Smith teaches the basics of everyday living, but says that she wants her students to know that they are loved.

1:00 PKG

2/17/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

This week Alabama News Network visits Highland Home School in Crenshaw County to hand out the Golden Apple Award to a teacher who excels in the classroom. We went back to the basics of education, as the teacher we honor has been teaching basics for years. First Grade Teacher Jenny Holladay has been teaching for 30 years, and will be retiring at the end of this school year. Holladay's co-workers nominated her for the Golden Apple Award. They say that she is always willing to go out of her way to be a part of the teaching team. She says that her passion is to watch children learn, and she wants them to feel loved. She says she cares about them and she wants them to know that academics is important, it is, but they have to know that you really care about them before they're able to learn anything. So congratulations to Mrs. Holladay, this week's Golden Apple Teacher as we add yet another award to her long list of treasures.

1:40 PKG

2/17/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

STAR BASE OPENING

On a good note in today's news, children are reaching for the stars thanks to a new program at Maxwell Air Force Base. Governor Robert Bentley and other officials cut the ribbon on the new Star Base Education Center today. The program originally launched in 2004, but the Department of Defense could not fund it. Governor Bentley stepped in and provided funding through the state to keep it alive.

1:00 CAM/VO

2/21/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

SCHOOL TAKEOVER

The State Department of Education is now running Selma City Schools. State officials met with Selma school leaders today and are already making changes. State officials came and held closed door meetings with school leaders where they explained the focus of the intervention and put three unidentified school administrators on leave. A two year time-line has been put in place to make the corrections in Selma schools necessary to end the intervention.

1:50 PKG

2/24/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

This week, we're at McMillan International Academy in Montgomery. 3rd grade teacher Cathy Simmons has been teaching for 33 years and says she has no intentions of retiring in the very near future. She was nominated by one of her students who says that she encourages excellence and compassion in her classroom. Her students say that she is an excellent teacher. Ms. Simmons said "It's just an honor to know that people realize what you're doing in the classroom, and that it makes a difference to them and they come and they want to share that with the outside world. Montgomery County has some great teachers, and for you guys to do this makes us feel good, kind of mellow out and let you know that you are making a difference in a child's life, and that's what teaching is all about." The nominating student says that in this very classroom, this week's Golden Apple Teacher is notorious for helping them grow into beautiful creatures that can contribute to the world in a remarkable way.

1:30 MINI-PKG

2/24/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

READ ACROSS AMERICA

Students at McMillan Elementary School kick off Read Across America With Dr. Seuss. Even though his birthday is a week away, the school got a head start. They kicked off the day by wearing green for the Grinch. Several students asked their classmates questions about Dr. Seuss characters they have read about and even put on a play. Dr. Seuss's birthday is Sunday. Read Across America Day is next Monday, March 3rd, and the week is all about reminding students of the importance of reading.

:30 CAM/VO

2/28/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TECH FAIR

Students from across the area got to show off their technical skills today. The AUM College of Business hosted its Regional Technology Fair. Students from 3rd to 12th grade competed in different tech related fields, such as web design, programming, power point and video editing. 1st and 2nd place finishers will move on to the State competition on April 26th back at AUM.

:30 WIPE/VO

2/28/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

EMERGENCY DEONSTRATION

Some local students spend their day learning about police work. The law and public safety academy held a field day at Lanier High School today. The Montgomery Fire Department, Sheriff's Office, as well as Montgomery Police and SWAT all participated in the event. The event is designed to give students considering a career in law enforcement an opportunity to see officers in action. The officers showed the students operations with helicopters, breaching houses, and even how radar guns work to catch speeders.

:30 CAM/VO

2/28/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

WAL POLICE READ TO STUDENTS

Selma Police are using reading, writing, arithmetic, and even pizza to promote learning at school and to help fight crime. The initiative is called the PEARL Program which stands for Police Encouraging Academics, Reading, & Learning. The Selma Police Department is on a mission. "What we're trying to do is have more interaction between the police and the children". To the untrained eye, this may look like students from Clarke Elementary School having a pizza party . . . and it is. It is pizza with a purpose. In The PEARL Program, a police officer visits a school each month to encourage reading and engage students in academics activities. The Police want the children to know that they're there as their friends and not the enemy. They want to help nurture them, and to help them grow to be more productive citizens of Selma. The class that reads the most books, or achieves significant academic success each month gets a police department pizza party at the end of the month.

2:20 PKG

3/7/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

DR. SEUSS

Students at Highland Avenue Elementary in Montgomery celebrated Doctor Seuss's birthday today my marching for reading. They dressed as characters in the books and marched around campus in a Dr. Seuss Parade. The ASU women's basketball team and the Montgomery Fire Department were also a part of the festivities. The parade concluded the week-long celebration of Read Across America.

:30 CAM/VO

3/10/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

ASU SPRING CONNECTION DAY

Thousands of high school students were on the Alabama State University campus this weekend to learn what ASU has to offer. University officials say it's a way to expose the

university to potential students. They get the chance to tour the university's campus and talk about their academic interests, plus get a first hand look at life at the university.:40 CAM/VO

3/10/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

This week, Alabama News Network visits Wetumpka Middle School in Elmore County to honor a deserving teacher with a Golden Apple Award.

1:45 PKG

3/19/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

BULLY WORKSHOP

From the Troy Newsroom – after the suicide of a Bullock County Middle School student, school leaders are taking action to hopefully prevent more tragedy. 13-year-old Ka'shaad Hurts committed suicide in February. He went to South Highlands Middle School. Bullock Superintendent Keith Stewart says city and county leaders are taking a closer look at bullying and suicide prevention programs. Consultants will be in Bullock County Schools all day Monday for a bullying and suicide prevention workshop, working with students and faculty.

:30 CAM/VO

3/19/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

SAL SCIENCE FAIR

Over the past two days, judges have spent nearly 8 hours determining who has the best science fair project at Greenville Middle School. Students were required to participate, so that added up to nearly 500 projects entered which was a record number. Judges say one of the notable project tests the strength of bridges using popsicle sticks. Winners will be announced tomorrow. The top two students will compete at the countywide science fair next month.

:45 CAM/VO

3/24/14 – 5:30-6:00 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

This week, Alabama News Network visits Amelia Love Johnson High School in Marengo County to honor a deserving teacher with a Golden Apple Award. This is an equation used in many middle school math classes that finds the area of space. Many students of this week's Golden Apple Teacher says that it can also be used to describe their teacher . . . an A+ teacher that provides the base . . . a foundation that takes them to new heights. A 4th, 5th, and 6th grade teacher, Larry Crear has been teaching for 10 years. He was nominated for the award multiple times by two of his students. They say that he is a dedicated teacher that loves his work. They also say he mixes in humor with his encouragement, making it easier for them to identify with him and understand the

material clearly. (Teacher: I mean when that light bulb goes off it's like something lights up in me too, because that's what I'm trying to do, in trying to get everybody's light bulb on.) So, it's time to give a hand to this week's Golden Apple Teacher . . .

Larry Crear.

1:25 PKG

3/31/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

GOLDEN APPLE

This week, Alabama News Network visits Edgewood Elementary School in Dallas county for the Golden Apple Award. If you would like to nominate a teacher for the award, visit alabamaneews.net and fill out the nomination form on the Golden Apple page.

1:40 PKG

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

1/6/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

SAL FARMERS

For some these low temperatures could cause a spike in power bills, but for farmers, they can put large dents in paychecks. Thousands of dollars . . . that's what this week could cost farmers just to keep their animals alive and well. Cattle farmers say the livestock needs extra feed to stay strong through the winter, and that comes at a price. If fed properly farmers say cows are designed to make it through harsh weather . . . but for a chicken farmer, keeping the birds at the right temperature in the winter can cost thousands of dollars.

1:10 PKG

1/8/14 – 5-7:00 A.M.

WAL GOLDEN DRAGON

Construction of the \$100,000,000 Golden Dragon Cooper Plant in Wilcox County continues to make progress, but the opening is delayed until March. The plant was projected to be up and running this month, but officials say weather and immigration issues have slowed the process. Golden Dragon is the largest producer of copper tubing in the world.

2:20 PKG

1/10/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

WAL DEMOP HOSPITAL CUTS

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

1:15 PKG

1/13/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

SAL NEW JOBS

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

1:40 PKG

1/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

ECONOMIC FORECAST

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

1:15 CAM/VO

1/17/14 – 10-10:30 P.M.

HIGH POWER BILLS

You may be shelling out more cash than you expected for utilities this month after a very cold start to the New Year. If you are struggling to pay those bills, there may be some relief. We have all tried to stay warm in these cold temperatures this month and unfortunately that can mean a higher utility bill. Alabama Power says they have ways to help you out.

2:20 LIVE INTRO

1/29/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

OBAMA ECONOMIC TOUR

President Obama is kicking off a two day road trip to promote the economic ideas in his State of the Union Address. The President is using the speech to push for more opportunity for all Americans and to pitch proposals to tackle growing income inequality.

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2/3/14 – 5:00-6:00 A.M.

TOM MCDOUGAL

Leadership Underground works to help businesses grow and strategize more effectively in the modern world, and here to tell more about it its mission is Founder and CEO Tom McDougal. Thank you for joining us this morning.

3:00 INTERVIEW/GXF

2/14/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

TROY GOVERNOR VISIT

Pike County's unemployment rate is below the state's average. And tonight, Governor Robert Bentley met with city and county leaders in Troy to recognize their diverse industrial base. Troy unemployment rate sits at 6%, slightly below the state's average. But to keep Pike County working, Governor Bentley says education is the key. Plastic recycler, food distributor, and flight technology all make up a large portion of Pike

County industry, and the Governor and leaders agree that recruiting these types of businesses is important, but they must also work to keep them around.

1:35 MINI-PKG

2/14/14 – 5:30 P.M.

VALENTINES RETAILERS

It's Valentine's Day, and many of you have probably spent the day buying gifts, even receiving them, like flowers, chocolates, and cupcakes. But is all that money you're spending being spent locally? Gigi's Cupcakes usually makes about 500 cupcakes a day, averaging about \$1,500 in sales. So whether you'll buy your gifts online or locally, the Alabama Retail Association says it ultimately depends on where you're spending your gifts . . . and if you're spending them last minute.

2:10 CAM LIVE/TAG

2/19/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TROY SQUARE

Heavy traffic flow on U.S. Highway 231 attracts a lot of businesses to locate there in Troy. But recently there's been a trend for shops to return downtown with one business even moving from 231 to the Square. Empty buildings in the square will soon fill up. With the University just a mile away, that's thousands of potential customers. Milky Moo's, and a new bakery are coming to the square. The third business that is moving is still not being named, but the Chamber says a car-mart, dialysis unit, mattress store and dollar store are just some of the businesses expected to move into Pike County in the foreseeable future.

1:55 PKG

2/21/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

DEXTER AVENUE MARKET DISTRICT

Downtown Montgomery has seen a resurgence over the past few years with new restaurants and lofts taking over what used to be empty buildings. A new announcement was made this morning which hopes to bring more life to Dexter Avenue. It's an exciting project that will turn this part of lower Dexter avenue into a market district. The project is starting with lofts behind me, and with a swing of the hammer, the mayor started work on the latest addition to lower Dexter. The city is partnering with Foshee Management to create a new market district from the Irish Pug all the way down to the Court Street Fountain. This is just another stop in the whole revitalization of downtown.

2:25 PKG

2/24/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

LAKE MARTIN

Many people on Lake Martin depend on the lake, and people who visit it for their livelihoods. But a drought a few years ago wiped out some businesses. While people

there tell us things are getting better, others say there is still a long way to go, and they hope the summer season could change things. One resident says it's coming back slowly but he doesn't ever see it being like it was back in 2005, 2006. People are just holding on to their money now rather than just blowing it and letting it go.

1:50 PKG

3/3/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

PRATTVILLE BUSINESSES

New retailers are coming to Prattville Shopping Center that has had numerous storefronts. High Point Center opened in 2008 . . . with few stores to fill it . . . but the mayor says he believes Prattville weathered an economic storm and good things are on the way for the shopping center and city. Change is on the way. Two restaurants (The Warf and Mid Town Pizza) are moving in along with ADT Security Headquarters and Anderson McCall Beauty Supply.

2:25 PKG

3/5/14 – 5:00-6:00 A.M.

WAL JUBILEE

Selma is getting ready for it's biggest tourist event of the year, and the annual boost it provided to the area. The Annual Bridge Crossing Jubilee is set to get underway tomorrow. The event draws thousands of people to Selma each year, and packs an economic punch. Hotels around town are already booked solid and restaurants are preparing for big crowds.

1:00 CAM/VO

3/7/14 – 5:00-6:00 A.M.

SAL SMART PLANT

Crenshaw County Officials are celebrating a decade of economic growth caused by the growing car assembly business. Parts suppliers like the SMART Plant and Dongwon have expanded since opening over a decade ago. Dongwon started out with under 100 employees and now has tripled that number. SMART Plant Managers predicted there would be 400 jobs at the plant, but there are now nearly double that number employees. Crenshaw County Commissioners say the steady expansions bring more than jobs. The Director of the Crenshaw County Economic authority says the unemployment rate has dropped from 13.9% o 5.6% in the past ten years.

:30 CAM/VO

3/7/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

CAREER FAIR

8th graders in Crenshaw County have learned what it's like to have a job. Nearly 40 businesses set up booths and hands on activities for students at the Crenshaw Forward

Center expo. The program is designed to get students thinking about careers. The expo featured a range of jobs, from robotics to health care to working for utility companies.

:30 CAM/VO

3/10/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

SAL AUTO SUPPLIER EXPANSION

A few more jobs are on the way to Andalusia. SaeHaeSung Auto Plant is adding 6 new stamping presses and plans to hire up to 15 additional employees. Company officials tell us this is the third expansion for the plant since it opened in May, 2006. It started with 60 employees. The expansion is expected to begin this summer and will be completed in the early fall.

:35 CAM/VO

3/14/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

DAS NORTH AMERICA GRAND OPENING

A Hyundai and Kia parts supplier called "DAS Automotive" has now opened its \$37,000,000 plant in Montgomery. It is a 300,000 square foot facility that will employ 400 people. It's in the Montgomery Industrial Park, where the company's President along with Mayor Todd Strange and other company leaders went there to celebrate.

1:00 CAM/VO

4/24 – 10-10:35 P.M.

FUTURE OF THE AIRPORT

City leaders are saying just like you support local restaurants or farmer's markets, you need to support your airport. A lot of people aren't, and there are consequences. Chip Gentry, V.P. of Air Service Development at Montgomery Regional Airport says there has been a drastic drop in passengers lately. He said they haven't lost the level of air service, but had a 20,000 drop last year which is an extremely large amount. He said technically, an airport's number of passengers should be three times that of the city's population, so Montgomery's airport should get around 900,000 passengers per year, but right now, only 161,000 are coming through. This is because more people are flying out of Birmingham instead, and the economy here is being neglected. Airport leaders are partnering with the Chamber of Commerce to try to bring more awareness to the airport. They are re-branding . . . using the Fly MGM slogan, and some travelers say a new look is needed. Others say they are not fans of Montgomery's higher ticket prices.

2:40 PKG

3/26/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

SAL REVITALIZATION

A group of small business owners wants to see downtown Luverne booming again, and they're taking matters into their own hands. They said their downtown has seen some better days so they recently formed a Downtown Merchants Committee in an effort to

bring more people and more shops to the area. Throughout downtown Luverne several store fronts are vacant and the owners say there isn't as much foot traffic as there used to be. Committee members say they will be planning monthly events to revitalize the community spirit of downtown, starting with an Easter egg hunt in April with the Easter Bunny and family oriented activities.

2:20 PKG

3/26/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

LOWNDES COUNTY CAREER CENTER

One of the state's poorest counties took a step today to help residents find jobs. A new career center opened in Lowndes County where unemployment is currently around 12%, basically double the state average. This center is giving people a chance to change that. The new center has a bank of computers and staff on hand to help point people looking for work in the right direction. There are also opportunities for students still in high school looking to do dual enrollment. If you go to a trade school, community college, and high school at the same time and graduate from both. Through the center you can get a 100% scholarship, with fees and books paid for.

2:15 PKG

3/31/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

SPRING BREAK

Business Owners in Greenville are profiting from Spring Break. Many beach goers say Greenville is their go to stop on the way to spring Break, and this year many are planning to spend big bucks on food and gas as they pass through. Thousands of spring breakers are rolling through Greenville and some say they will be spending nearly 30% of their vacation eating budget in the city . . . and even those with tighter purse strings are spending hundreds on gas. Business owners say this year's spring Break traffic is lifting spirits, filling restaurants daily with extra customers, and bringing a huge increase in sales.

1:50 PKG

3/31/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

GAS PRICES

You may have noticed prices at the pump continue to climb and there never seem to be two places with the same price. Looking around town, you can tell gas prices are up and all over the place . . . from \$3.33 to \$3.49 and even higher. Drivers we talked to don't like it. Clay Ingram with Triple A Alabama says he doesn't think the price will get too much higher than 3.50/3.60, and that range will probably be the high price of the year. He says last year was actually worse, and we are actually paying 10 cents less than we did at this time last year in the state.

2:20 PKG

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

1/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TROY HOMELESS

You may not have noticed it off of Highway 231 outside of Troy - - - the Outreach Endtime Deliverance Church stretches across 12 acres, and the founder says its not just a place for worship but a way to help the homeless. Bishop Willie C. Scott started his outreach ministry in his mother's living room 34 years ago. Since then he's working to develop a village, and he says they've already helped hundreds of people get back on their feet. Two people told how the shelter has blessed, and helped them to become better people. Bishop Scott says they plan to expand, and add a restaurant for the people in the shelter to work at and help them prepare for the workforce. They rely on fundraisers and donations to support their shelter and food pantry.

2:20 PKG

1/3/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB

As the Auburn tigers prepare for the National Championship . . . so are the fans, and some local children are doing that in a very special way. Today about 30 kids from the Boys and Girls Club of Montgomery went on a private shopping spree at Academy Sports and Outdoors. The Cam Newton Foundation and Academy sponsored the spree . . . so the kids could pick up their favorite Auburn gear. Each child received a \$100 gift card to spend on any Auburn jersey, shirt, hat, or other merchandise. And they say it's a great way to get into the team spirit.

:60 CAM/VO

1/17/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

YMCA MLK PLANS

Hundreds of people in our area will be coming together to serve their communities over the next few years. It's part of the annual Day of Service in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. This has special meaning for Montgomery as the city prepares for the 50th anniversary of the Selma to Montgomery Voting Rights March in 2015. Now some volunteers are working together to clean up, and restore the area.

2:10 PKG

1/20/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

NON VIOLENCE

Today is the Federal and State Holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who rose to national prominence in Montgomery. A local group is honoring his memory by promoting non-violence. Members of the group "Empowering Communities Helping

Ourselves --- called ECHO”, are discussing ways for young people to stay out of trouble. There are local ministers and former gang members on the panel. One young man says Dr. King’s O have A Dream speech inspired him.

1:00 CAM/VO

1/24/14 – 5:00-6:00 A.M.

EAT SOUTH

Eat South and Architecture for Humanity Montgomery are co-hosting a community design day this weekend unlike anything Montgomery has seen before, and here to tell us more about the event is Edwin Marty for EAT South. Thank you for joining us this morning.

3:00 INTV/GFX

1/24/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

TROY CHILD PROTECTION

Hundreds of thousands of children are reported missing every year all across the country . . . according to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. A River Region Sheriff’s Office spent part of the weekend fingerprinting children to create a record that can be used in the event a child is missing here. For Banks Elementary parents like Casey Bell, Pike County Sheriff’s deputies taking the time to fingerprint each kindergartener offer a little peace of mind. Sheriff Russell Thomas says in the 14 years of doing this, they have been able to finger print more than 7,000 kindergarteners.

2:05 PKG

2/14/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

WRWYC

We hear stories all the time about the need for children to get into better physical shape. But adults also need to exercise, especially as we get older. In Macon County, there’s a free way for Senior Citizens to get fit. This is how an exercise class looks on TV. And here’s how one class looks in Macon County. What they see on the big screen, they repeat; even those who have to sit in chairs and take part. One attendee said it helps your heart, it helps your mind, and it helps your body. All of the seniors attending have goals to reach, and they use their bodies, weights, and even 2 pound bags of peas. They say the best part of the class is it is free, and open to people of all ages. The County Commissioner said anybody in Macon County can come in, sit down, or stand up . . . whatever makes you feel good.

2:05 PKG

2/21/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

PROM DRESS DRIVE

Prom season is just around the corner, but those formal dresses can be expensive. That's why Alabama News Network is working with the United Way and other groups to help young ladies who can't afford a dress to get one for free. Prom is a special time in a high school student's life, and the Prom Dress drive makes sure everyone who wants a dress can get one. But they also need the communities help in making it happen.

2:00 PKG

2/26/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

WHAT'S RIGHT WITH YOUR COMMUNITY

For parents of adult children with disabilities, there are often few choices when it comes to caring for them outside the home. After high school, parents either have to quite their jobs or put their children into nursing homes. But a program in Montgomery is giving them a new option – while making the day a fun one for those who attend. CCAP (Children's Center Adult Program) is for adults with disabilities but they focus on a client's abilities. Basically the program was started to give clients an opportunity to be a part of the community. When you walk through the doors of CCAP, the one thing you will find is hugs are never in short supply.

2:50 PKG

2/26/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

NEIGHBORS IN CHRIST

A local organization that help victims of crime may be forced to close its doors. Neighbors of Christ partners with local law enforcement repairing homes that have been burglarized, and cleaning up homicide and suicide scenes for nearly 25 years . . . all for free. Now, Neighbors of Christ needs your help. Administrators say they only have \$25,000 dollars in the bank which is enough to last them only 4 months. Barbara Hopkins with Neighbors of Christ says that means victims wouldn't be able to get the help they need.

1:00 CAM/VO

2/28/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

PROM DRESS DRIVE PREVIEW

Prom season is coming up and those young ladies who would like to go but may not be able to afford a dress can now get one for free tomorrow morning. Alabama News Network is working with the United Way, Jim Massey Cleaners, Hot 105 Radio, and Embassy Suites Hotel to bring you the prom dress drive. Thanks to your donations, hundreds of prom dresses will be on display at Embassy Suites tomorrow morning starting at 8. Young ladies can come in, try on a dress and take it home for free. It's all on a first come, first serve basis. There will also be drawings for free tuxedo rentals for the guys.

:30 CAM/VO

3/5/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

FM ASHES

Turning now to Faith Matters . . . it's Ash Wednesday and three Montgomery Methodist Churches are conducting a drive through Ash Wednesday Service called "Ashes to Go." People drive through and receive ashes and a prayer card on their way to work or school. Saint Luke United Methodist, Capitol Heights Methodist, and Metropolitan United Methodist are taking part in today's ceremony.

:30 CAM/VO

3/7/14 – 5:00-6:00 A.M.

WALK HARD FOR WOUNDED WARRIOR

Thousands of university students are hitting the road for Spring Break, but one group of fraternity brothers are traveling a different way, and it's taking them a much longer time to get to the beach. Members of Troy University's Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity are on their way to the beach for Spring Break . . . walking . . . about 125 miles, averaging about 21 miles a day. Each step raises money and awareness for wounded veterans. They are walking to Panama City with everything they could need on their backs. The Walk Hard event has gained popularity among not only the fraternity members, but also donors. They've already raised \$10,000 and hope to reach their goal of \$15,000.

1:45 MINI PKG

3/10/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE

The Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts is celebrating Native American heritage. The tribe donated \$100,000 to the Museum last fall. Members of the tribe shared their heritage through storytelling, drumming and dancing. The event gave visitors an opportunity to try medallion making, weaving, and working with clay.

:50 CAM/VO

3/17/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

DAY OF SERVICE

The River Region got a face lift Saturday during the 5th Annual Great Day of Service – an event that encourages everyone to get involved and work to improve their communities. Hundreds of community members and over 50 churches worked together Saturday to give schools like Brewbaker Middle School a fresher look. Although service projects aren't exclusively held in the schools, project organizers say this year the public schools are their biggest targets . . . but the principal says this spirit of service is nothing new.

1:00 INTRO/VO

3/17/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

VETERANS HOME REBUILD

A Korean War Veterans is returning to his childhood home thanks to the efforts of local volunteers. Lindsey Kirksey is an 82-year-old Korean War veteran, and has lived in his home on McKinney Street in Montgomery for almost his entire life. His home was in terrible shape some volunteers and donors decided to step in and give back to a man who served our country. Rebuilding Together Central Alabama volunteers worked for weeks to get the century old house back into good shape. In the meantime, donors funded a hotel for Kirksey. On Sunday, with all of the work finished he finally got a first look at his home.

1:05 VO

3/19/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

TALKBACK SET

We're joined on today's Talkback by Kari Hennagin and Shavon Charlot from the Family Sunshine Center who are here to tell us more about the Making Homes Safe Havens Fundraiser, as well as answer your questions regarding domestic violence. Viewers called in at 1-800-504-4084.

5:00 LIVE INTERVIEW

3/21/14 – 5:40-6 P.M.

FOOD BANK

The Montgomery Food Bank took its mission on the road this morning. The Food Bank partnered with Pilgrim's Rest Missionary Baptist Church for a special Mobile Pantry delivery to senior citizens at Richardson Terrace Assisted Living Facility. Nearly two tons of food was given out to the senior-citizens, most of who are on fixed incomes. These senior-focused mobile pantries have been conducted twice a year since 2003. Residents say programs like this are very special to them.

1:30 CAM/VO

3/38/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

WAL STOP THE VIOLENCE

Authorities in Selma say a new stop-the-violence campaign is underway in the city – and it is making a positive impact. The “No-More” campaign has been going on now for about three months and officials say it is paying dividends. The message is simple and clear and is posted on yard signs throughout the city. The signs in yards all across the city tell a lot – they want no crime, no more trash thrown in the street, no more people acting out. Selma Mayor George Evans came up with the campaign in response to the murder of Alexis Hunter, a local teenager who was shot and killed over a cell phone back in December. The campaign is about raising awareness and putting an end to crime and violence. The Mayor is also planning to use flyers and tee shirts to help promote the anti-crime and anti-violence message.

2:10 PKG

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS
First Quarter, 2014

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

Community:

Action Team National Youth Volunteer Program
“Playmates”

Ad Council
“Wildlife

Ad Council
“Fatherhood Involvement”

American Red Cross
“Project Share”

Arbor Day Foundation
“Replanting Our National Forests”

Community Calendar, WNCF

Dept of Conservation
“Forever Wild Land Trust”

Dept of Energy & Ad Council
“Energy Efficiency

Footprints Ministry
“Annual Footprints Run”

March of Dimes
“March to Help Babies”

World Wildlife Foundation
“The Story We Will Tell”

Crime:

UNICEF

“End Trafficking”

Economy/Jobs:

Alabama National Guard

“Defining Moment”

Alabama Broadcasters Association

Coast Guard Reserve

“The Workout”

Alabama Broadcasters Association

“USCG Reserve Female”

Alabama Broadcasters Association

“Foreclosures”

Selective Service System

“Registration”

Education:

Ad Council

“Mentoring-Big Brothers Big Sisters”

Health:

Ad Council

“Autism Awareness” -

Ad Council

“Newborn & Child Survival”

Ad Council

“Discovering Nature”

Ad Council

“Discovering Nature and the Smurfs”

Alabama Broadcasters Association
“Healthcare Marketplace”

American Academy of Dermatology
“Golf”, “Born” Skin Cancer PSAs

Health and Human Services
“Insure Kids Now”

Joy To Life Foundation
“2014 Annual Walk of Life”

SAMSHA –
“Talk. They Hear You”

Recreation/Lifestyles:

Ad Council
“Discovering Nature”

Alabama Broadcasting Association
“Adoption Foster Care”

Alabama Broadcasting Association
“State Parks”

Alabama Dance Theatre
“The New Princess Stories”

Boys Town of America
“Missing Opportunities”

Boys Town of America
“Its Your Life”

Dauphin Island park & Beach Board
“18th Annual Battle of Mobile Bay”

Foundation For A Better Life
“Believe in Yourself”

WNCF Promotion
“Don’t Text”

WNCF
COMMUNITY CALENDAR
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
FIRST QUARTER, 2014**

Week of January 6, 2014

A Business Planning Seminar, Montgomery Chamber of Commerce

Mellow Mondays – Montgomery MultiSport and Mellow Mushroom

Weekly Bible Study – Mt. Zion A.M.E. Zion Church

Auburn University Continuing Education Business Breakfast Series

Black jacket Symphony Presents “Led Zeppelin Houses of the Holy”

Good Night Moon – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Jazz Brunch – Capital City Club

Prattville Christian Academy Presents A&E’s Duck Dynasty’s Sadie Robertson

Southern Bridal Show – BJCC Arena, Birmingham, AL

Week of January 13, 2014

Tales for Tots – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

After School Art 1 (Ages 6-8) - Museum of Fine Arts

After School Art II (Ages 9-14) - Museum of Fine Arts

Architreats: Food For Thought – Alabama Department of Archives

Discussion With Author and Historian David P. Bridges – First White House of the Confederacy

Prattville’s Cruising the Creekwalk 5-K Run and 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk – Doster Memorial Community Center

It’s a Wonderful Life Radio Play – St. Mark’s Episcopal Church

Oasis of Hope MLK Diversity Golf Classic – Boys and Girls Clubs of Prattville

Montgomery Symphony Orchestra – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Accepting Registration for Tie and Doll Program – Word of Life Church

Week of January 20, 2014

40th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration – Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church

Free Admission to The Civil Rights Memorial Museum - Montgomery, AL

Robert E. Lee Birthday Celebration – First White House of the Confederacy

G.W. Carver Class of 1964 Class Reunion Meetings – Rufus Lewis Library

Joe Thomas, Jr. Guitar Pull – Cloverdale Playhouse

Multicultural Outreach Community Breakfast – Montgomery Chamber of Commerce

Martin L. King, Jr. Event to Address Black American Health – Tuskegee University

After School Art II (Ages 9-14) - Museum of Fine Arts

Emerge Montgomery Torchbearers Leadership Class Informational Mixer – Class VI

Week of January 27, 2014

National Youth and Young Adult Week – Bethlehem CME Church – Prattville

Docent Volunteer Banquet – Montgomery Zoo & Wildlife Learning Museum

After School Art I (Ages 6-8) - Museum of Fine Arts

After School Art II (Ages 9-14) - Museum of Fine Arts

Business After Hours – Montgomery Chamber of Commerce

Bring It On: The Musical – Davis Theatre

Vintage Affair – Wynlakes Golf and Country Club

Fifth Annual Mardi Gras Run – First United Methodist Church Youth Missions,
Millbrook

Montgomery Go Red for Women Red Dress Dash – American Heart Association

St. Olaf's Choir – First Baptist Church, Montgomery

Visions in Motion – Alabama State University Department of Theatre Arts

Week of February 3, 2014

Jennifer Tress, Author, “You’re Not Pretty Enough Ti Lecture” – Auburn University,
Montgomery

Singles Small Group – Frazer UMC

Visions in Motion – Alabama State University Department of Theatre Arts

Let's Rock The River Region – **Respect Others Create Kindness (ROCK) Task Force**

Art Start – Montgomery Museum of fine Arts

“Lovin’ Alabama”, Old Alabama Town Revue – Old Alabama Town

Annual Rummage Sale – Montgomery Junior League

Cultural Crossroads Symposium

River Region Rollergirls – Alcazar Shriners Temple

BFA/Dance Auditions – Alabama State University Department of Theatre Arts

Week of February 10, 2014

Grief Recovery Support Group – Frazer UMC

60 Minute Coffee – Montgomery Chamber of Commerce

Ekphrasis Monthly Book Club – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Into The Woods Play – Cloverdale Playhouse

The Love Songs of Elvis and Buddy – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

The Valentine's Dinner and a Show – Capital City Club

Community Forum at Harrison Elementary School – Montgomery

10th Annual Mardi Gras Parade – Prattville, AL

YMCA Valentine's 5-K and 1 Mile Run – Partners with Youth

Week of February 17, 2014

Harpist Daina Lane & The Montgomery Symphony Orchestra – Montgomery Museum of Performing Arts

G.W. Carver Class of 1964 Class Reunion – Rufus Lewis Library

Celtic Woman The Emerald Tour – Montgomery Performing Arts Centre

Tales For Tots – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Architreats 2014: Food For Thought – Department of Archives and History, Montgomery

Animal Enrichment Day – Montgomery Zoo

Auction to Benefit Missions – St. James United Methodist Church

Family Arts Affair: (All Ages Welcome) – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Week of February 24, 2014

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

Art Splash – Montgomery Christian School

Business After Hours – Montgomery Chamber of Commerce

OCAP/Greenville Head Start – OCAP, Greenville, Georgiana

Tuesday Night Together (TNT) – Frazer UMC

Free Kickball Pre-Season Games and Mix-N-Mingle – Montgomery's WAKA (World Adult Kickball Association)

Judah Fest – River Region Churches

Mardi Gras Block Party – Montgomery Entertainment District

6th Annual Footprints to the Finish Line – Grace Pointe Church

Sundays in Selma Featuring Jase Robertson of A&E's Duck Dynasty – Meadowview Christian School

Week of March 3, 2014

Dinner and a Show “A Fantastic Evening” – Wetumpka Depot Players

11th Annual BUNCO Madness – River Region Business Women's Association

Annual MAX Capital City Classic - Auburn/Alabama – Riverwalk Stadium

After School Art (Ages 6-8) – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Ash Wednesday Services – Mt. Zion A.M.E. Zion Church

Bridge Crossing Jubilee 2014 Mass Meeting – Tabernacle Baptist, Selma, AL

Bridge Crossing Jubilee 2014 Education Summit – Elder's House, Selma, AL

Bridge Crossing Jubilee 2014 Jubilee Festival – Foot of Bridge, Selma AL

Bridge Crossing Jubilee 2014 Pre-March Rally – Brown Chapel A.M.E. Church, Selma

Native American Family Day – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Dads and Daughters Saturdays (D.A.D.S.) – Juliette Hampton Morgan Memorial Library

A Great Gatsby Evening honoring Geoffrey Sherman of Alabama Shakespeare Festival – Prattville Arts Council

Week of March 10, 2014

Maria Gitin Speaks – Rosa Parks Library and Museum

Teen Cert)Community Emergency Response Team) – Autauga EMA and Prattville Fire Department

60 Minute Coffee – Montgomery Chamber of Commerce

Hittin for Hospice – Hospice of Montgomery

The Taming of The Shrew – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

12th Annual Artsrevive Art Show “Roots & Wings” Art Exhibition – Selma, AL

3rd Annual Eggstravaganza At Hampstead Farms – EAT South & Montessori School at Hampstead

Shamrock Shuffle 10-K Race – Junior League of Montgomery

Irish Voices – Cloverdale Playhouse

Selma Pilgrimage Showcases Historic Homes and Community Charm – Selma, AL

Week of March 17, 2014

Joe Thomas, Jr., Guitar Pull – Cloverdale Playhouse

Afterschool Art I (Ages 6-8) – Montgomery Museum of fine Arts

Eggs & Issues with Senator Jeff Sessions – Troy University

G.W. Carver Class of 1964 Class Reunion – Rufus Lewis Library

Visionary Guild for Mentally Ill Artists (Art and Poetry Show – Selma, AL

Swing Into Spring – Taylor Road Baptist Church

2014 River Region M.S. Walk – Alabama-Mississippi chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society

Jazz Jams – Alabama Roots Music Society

Annual Men’s Day Program – New Canaan Missionary Baptist Church

12th Annual Artsrevive Art Show “Roots & Wings” Art Exhibition – Selma, AL

Week of March 24, 2014

Kremlin Chamber Orchestra – Troy University, Troy AL

AUM Business Breakfast – Auburn University Montgomery

TNT (Tuesday Night Together) – Frazer United Methodist Church

Disney Live-Pirate and Princess Adventure – Montgomery Performing Arts Center

Helicity Artisan Expo – Capital City Club

Pine Level Community Meeting – Warrior Hill Baptist Church, Pine Level, AL

9th Annual Fountain City Arts Festival – Prattville, AL

Rays at Riverwalk Exhibition Game – Wind Creek Casino & Hotel

Prattville Pops announces Inaugural March Madness Concert – Prattville, AL

12th Annual Artsrevive Art Show “Roots & Wings” Art Exhibition – Selma, AL

Announcement on March 31st:

Taste of Prattville – Prattville Rotary Club

ABC NETWORK PROGRAM
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**ABC NEWS SPECIAL: PRESIDENT OBAMA'S STATE OF THE UNION
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 2014

8:00-9:30 P.M.

Joined by White House correspondents, Diane Sawyer and George Stephanopoulos anchored ABC's coverage from Washington, DC President Obama's State of the Union Address for a closer look at the issues the president is expected to address.