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## ***WNCN-TV LOCAL PROGRAMS***

### **ALABAMA NEWS NETWORK**

**MONDAY – FRIDAY; 5:00-7:00 A.M.**

**MONDAY – FRIDAY; 5:30-6:00 P.M.**

**MONDAY – FRIDAY; 10-10:35 P.M.**

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

**10-10:30 P.M.**

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

**10-10:30 P.M.**

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

**ALABAMA NEWS NETWORK NEWSBRIEFS**

**7:25 A.M.**

**8:25 A.M.**

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

**WNCF-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING**

**YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK**

**SUNDAY**

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

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

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**MONDAY**

**5:00-7:00 A.M.**

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

# **ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT**

**2<sup>nd</sup> QUARTER, 2014**

**JULY 10<sup>TH</sup>, 2014**

**1. CRIME**

**2. GOVERNMENT**

**3. HEALTH**

**4. EDUCATION**

**5. ECONOMY/JOB/INDUSTRY**

**6. COMMUNITY/RECREATION/  
LIFESTYLES**

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

## WNCF-TV PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING

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### *YOUR COMMUNITY THIS WEEK*

**Sunday, April 6, 2014**

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

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: – Crime – Bill Franklin, Sheriff, Elmore County** - Because of the high crime rate in the city and the River Region Area, Alabama News Network is Taking Action Against Crime. Our aim is to highlight law enforcement officials on a regular basis on our news, promotions, and public affairs programs. Sheriff Franklin from neighboring Elmore County was today's guest. He talked about not only about crime in the city but in the outlying areas as well. He discussed his duties, his staff, and anti-crime programs in Wetumpka. His sheriff's office gave parents a new way to protect their children from online predators. They can now provide copies of the Computer Cop software that helps parents monitor who their kids are talking to on the internet. The FBI says one in every five children who use the internet receives an inappropriate online solicitation, and Sheriff Franklin says that's one too many - which is why his office and parents are partnering to help protect children from online predators. The program reveals every post, e-mail, upload, download, and search by every user. It also lets parents choose and monitor key words, flags suspicious phrases and it will send them an email of those key words... plus show the suspicious message. The Sheriff's office will try the software out on middle school-aged students before expanding the age group. It also included training for parents. Depending on the interest it generates, the sheriff says there may be an app available in the future.

**:15 Minutes**

**Crime**

**Topic: Crime – Tony Garrett, Director, CrimeStoppers** - CrimeStoppers is a program that solicits confidential information about criminals and crimes and offers a reward only for tips that pan out. The station partners with CrimeStopper in Taking Action Against Crime. Mr. Garrett, the CrimeStoppers Community Development Coordinator and Crime Prevention Specialist was a Montgomery Police Officer for a long time, and is our guest today. He told the viewers how CrimeStoppers operate. They offer cash awards for tips that lead to the arrest or indictment of felony offenders. The tips are kept anonymous, and everything is kept confidential. They do not have caller ID and IP addresses from tips given over the internet are deleted. CrimeStoppers works closely with local law enforcement agencies and are given information to solve crimes but they are not a law enforcement agency. CrimeStoppers is a non-profit organization,

and is not funded by city, the state or the government. People usually think it is but it is not. The director decides the amount of the reward money, and how it will be paid. They work very closely with police, sheriff, other law enforcement agencies and the media. The station runs PSA announcements, promos, and news stories each week as their Partner. An unsolved Crime of the Week and a Most Wanted story is aired each week as well. The public is invited to call after each announcement and story aired. Mr. Garret said they publish information that law enforcement provides on unsolved crimes and wanted criminals, and they give them information for them to investigate that they get from tipsters. He talked about most wanted felons that they are looking for in the River Region area, and some cases that have been solved. He stressed the importance of neighborhood participation so that residents can come together, and work to make their neighborhoods safer.

**:15 Minutes**  
**Crime**

**Sunday, April 13, 2014**

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

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Taxes – Julie McGee, Alabama Revenue Commissioner** - The deadline for filing state and federal taxes is coming up, and the Commissioner came on to remind the viewer of the deadline, and to give the viewer last minute tips on everything that they may need to get their completed and filed on time. She reminded everyone that individual taxes could be filed for free, and told them they could go on line to see how to do it. She said that her department offers a free electronic filing option to all Alabama taxpayers filing a state income tax return. No limitations or other qualifications must be met. She also gave the website's address where this is found. She gave other address where the year's fileable individual income tax, and other forms could be found. She went over some of the things that are new for 2014 when filing – such as new tax credits, new refund donation check-offs, and additional return security features. She named the four new check-offs so the viewer would be familiar with them if they supported the organization. She told the viewer everything they would need to include on their forms if they are filing electronically such as driver's license, or non-driver's license number, and their date of birth. This is needed to combat the growing threat of identity theft and fraudulent tax return filings. She said if something doesn't match, then it will be flagged and reviewer. She said that filing on line is easier for everyone and encouraged the viewer to file electronically. She said it is safe, secure and guarantees a quicker turnaround time on refund processing than traditional paper returns. She said that taxpayers can receive their refund in the form of a refund debit card, which is a pre-paid VISA card and can be used just like cash. They can also choose to receive their refunds by check or by direct deposit. She reminded viewers to be sure to check out 'preparers', and ADOR provides customer service to taxpayers who need it, and to fill on time.

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**Economy**

**Topic: Brantwood Children's Home – Kim Herbert, Executive Director; Delbert Madison, President of the Board** – Since 1917 Brantwood Children's Home has provided a home for abused, neglected or other at-risk youth. The children are between the ages of 10-19 years old. Some have stayed through the age of 21. Brantwood sits atop the hill next to Oakwood Cemetery, and is a place children have called home for 97 years. The director says they do everything there . . . they eat, sleep, go to school, and grow up there. She said that when they arrive, the staff try very hard to give them everyday childhood experiences to row up and become successful adults that give back to the community. The children come to the home sometimes from broken families where they have been neglected and abused. Today's guests talked about the home's new campaign called "I Need A Hero", and are looking for "heroes" to provide monetary donations for a matching grant to feed and clothe the residents. The school operates on slightly more than \$1 million annually and relies on donations from the community to help them meet their needs. These funds cover round-the-clock care at the home as well as food, clothing, and activities for the children. Just like children everywhere they need hygiene supplies, they always need linens and towels, uniforms during school times, and bathing suits and summer clothing during the summertime. Through April, 30 the home will collect donations to coincide with a matching grant opportunity from The Daniel Foundation, which will match all proceeds raised up to \$15,000, and all of the money will be used for food and clothing for the youth living. ABC 32 and CBS 8 will air the Brantwood Telethon on Wednesday from 5-7 P.M. to help with this fundraising effort. Also you can call 265-0784, visit Brantwood at 1309 Upper Wetumpka Road, or visit at [www.brantwoodchildrenshome.org/](http://www.brantwoodchildrenshome.org/)

**:15 Minutes**

**Community/Lifestyles**

**Sunday, April 20, 2014**

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

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: "Joy To Life Annual Walk – Joy and Dickie Blondheim** - Joy and Dickie are from the Joy to Life Foundation. Their foundation provides mammograms and other tests for the medically underserved in the area. Today they talked about their upcoming fund raising event the Joy To Live Walk. This is the 13<sup>th</sup> year of the walk that started in 2002, and is the foundation's signature event. Dickie Blondheim said they raise and lot of money every year, and the money really does save lives. 100% of the money stays right here in Alabama to help women all over the state. Between 10,000 and 12,000 mammograms have been provided, and close to 100 women have been diagnosed with breast cancer. The State Department of Health and Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection program worked with them starting out, and they are still the main partners today. Joy to Life provides mammograms, and the State Department provides treatment. Tim asked Joy's opinions about a study that came out about mammograms and Joy said she very much believes in mammography - that it's not perfect, but it's the best tool that we have and it is still saving lives. She believes testing should start at age 40 as 7 young

women in their 20s and 30s have been diagnosed with the disease in the last 6 months, and it wouldn't have been found without testing that they couldn't afford. They said that through the Department of Health they pay \$100 for an office visit, mammogram, biopsy, and ultra sound for women with breast issues. This would normally cost \$500 which is a lot of money for someone who doesn't have it. They can do this because of the Pink Car Tag, and Pink Garbage Can programs. The Pink Car Tag is a billboard reminding women to get mammograms. They had to get 1,000 people to purchase the tags to start up, now they sell over 1,000 tags a month which enables them to go into every county in the state and provide funding for services. Their budget is \$1 million per year and was approximately \$10,000 in 2002 when they first started. They went from 3 counties to every county in the state. To sign up go to their website or call their office, or CVS Pharmacy. Their corporate sponsors are CVS which has been a sponsor since the beginning, U.S. Foods, and they expect Bush Hog in the near future. They will donate \$7,000 pink riding mower that will be given away. Tickets are \$10.00. They honor someone every year and this year they will honor the Montgomery Police Department. Go to [joytolife.org](http://joytolife.org) for more info on the pink car tags, pink trash cans, etc. The theme this year is "Pink Power". There will be a big party afterwards at Riverfront Stadium.

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**Health/Community**

**Topic: A Night With Nick Saban– Lucille Waller, Executive Cancer Wellness Center, Nigel Gunthar, President, Board of Directors, Cancer Wellness Center -** Each year, the Cancer Wellness Center bring in big names to speak at the fund raise for the foundation. This is their 3<sup>rd</sup> year and they are bringing in Nick Saban, Head Football Coach at the University of Alabama. Ms. Waller said they were very blessed to get him as he has a very limited amount of engagements each year. Alabama News Network is sponsoring a 2 for 1 today , and this can be accessed on their website. Buy 2 tickets to the event and get 1 free. Coach Saban will speak on Building a Championship Team – something he knows about. Tickets start at \$88. They have several activities planned this year. There will not be a dinner, but there will be a silent auction (one of the items is a dinner for 6 with A.J. McCarron along with a signed helmet). They brought in National advisers to help with the silent auction, and it should be a great one. They have some absolutely phenomenon prizes – different trips to Italy, South Carolina, and other places; signed helmets; signed sports memorabilia. Speakers the past three year have been different sports legends because they did so well. All proceeds to helping local cancer patients by providing transportation to and from chemo and radiation, and giving them free medication or medication at low cost. They help the insured as well as the uninsured. Oral chemo cost the insured around \$12,000 per month and with insurance they still have a 10-50% co-pay. The Center help in several ways . . . with insurance co-pay, such as advocacy (for help with insurance) or other issues. They have a volunteer assistance program, a spiritual assistance program. They serve 30-33 counties within the radius of Montgomery. This is their biggest fundraiser each year held in the Spring. There will be a live auction as well where Coach Saban will be signing items after his speech. There will also be a question and answer period. Go do [www.cancerwellness.org](http://www.cancerwellness.org)

or call their office. As a sponsor the info is listed at [www.alabamaneWSnetwork.com](http://www.alabamaneWSnetwork.com) – go to their website as well. The Cancer Wellness Centers helps people locally.

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**Health/Community**

**Sunday, April 27, 2014**

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

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Montgomery County Programs, Operations, Etc. – Elton Dean, Chairman, Montgomery County Commissioner** – The governing body of Montgomery County is the Montgomery County Commission that consists of five districts with members representing each district. Each Commissioner is elected to a four year term and represents several thousand citizens. The Chairman and Vice Chair are selected by a majority vote of the Commission. Chairman Dean has served since 2000 and was elected Chair of the Commission in 2009 and was re-elected to the position by his fellow commissioners. Mr. Dean discussed what's going on in Montgomery County, changes that have taken place since he's been in office, and upcoming projects. Tim asked about the condition of county roads and for a report on schools in the County. As on last year he was asked about the budget and the overall shape of the county. Things are well, but will never be as good as they want it to be (perfect). He said that no matter how good things are, they always want them to be better. Their responsibilities include control of all county public funds, and Chairman Dean said all of the commissioners work hard to make sure they represent not only the county, but the city and state to the best of their abilities. They meet on the first and third Monday of each month and if anyone wants information on commission meetings they can call 334-832-1210.

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**Government**

**Topic: The City of Montgomery – Mayor Todd Strange** - Mayor Strange talked about the condition of the city. He often appears on the station's morning news program to give updates and let the citizens know what is going on. He talked about the city's growth, new businesses that have come to the area, and others that are scheduled to relocate here. He talked about downtown, and the changes (for the better) that have taken place. He is happy that the year did not start off on the high crime rate as it did on last year. He talked about the financial impact that the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Montgomery-Selma March will have on the city during the celebration on next year, and what the city is doing now, the work that is taking place to prepare for it. Again this year, Tim asked about and he discussed city government - the city council; the crime rate in the city; the County Commission; schools; unemployment; health programs; entertainment; Montgomery's Riverfront; Hyundai's and Maxwell Air Force Base's impact on the City and the state; and his involvement in the community. Several automobile suppliers have come to the area, and he won't ease up on his efforts to recruit even more new

businesses that will be a source of employment for Montgomery's citizens. Hr is proud of the progress the city has made and will continue to make.

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**Government/Jobs/Economy**

**Sunday, May 4, 2014**

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

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: American Red Cross – “Taste of the Gardens” – Kelly Hodges, American Red Cross** – Ms. Hodges came on today's show to discuss the upcoming fundraiser as well as other programs and projects that are going on at the Red Cross. Southern Homes and Gardens have again partnered with them to host this annual event. It will be held on May 10<sup>th</sup> at the Southern Home and Garden location on Vaughn Road. The event will include a silent auction featuring works from local artists, tastings from the River Region finest restaurants and caterers, wine and music with Henry Pugh. The Taste of the Gardens Benefit will be from 5 to 8 P.M., and tickets are \$20. All of the proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross. Ms. Kelly said that people can call her at 334-260-4016 or email her at [Kelly.hodges@redcross.org](mailto:Kelly.hodges@redcross.org) for more information on the event. She also discussed upcoming blood drives; the blood type most needed; local programs and services – disaster services, health and safety classes, services to the armed forces, volunteer services, etc. She also discussed the Project Share with Alabama Power Company and the Red Cross efforts helping those that were affected by the recent flooding and heavy rain. She also talked about the disasters that the Red Cross assisted with in the previous year. She said that although it's good that people want to give items such as clothes, etc., it is best in times of disasters, to donate money to the organizations who are there that see what the most pressing needs are . . . and they can get it.

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**Community**

**Topic: “Walk To Cure Arthritis” – Lisa Hemphill, Regional Development and Services Director, South Central** – Ms. Hemphill talked about Arthritis and the impact it have on those suffering from it. She said that people usually associate the disease with senior citizens or older adults, but the disease is diagnosed in the young and has been diagnosed in babies as well. She told the story of how parents before finding out their child had the disease couldn't hold the baby because it would cry out in pain every time it was picked up. She said that moving around, being active actually helps the effects of the disease, but some people are in so much pain, or are so heavy from not moving around that they find it difficult to do so. A lot of obese people have the disease, and it is especially difficult for them. This year's annual fundraiser will be held at Blount Cultural Park on Saturday, May 17<sup>th</sup> starting at 9:30 A.M. The walk raises funds and awareness to fight this disease which is the nation's leading cause of disability. She said that in addition to helping the millions of people who live with arthritis pain, they are funding

research that's getting them closer to a cure. The event will feature a great walk around the park, with arthritis information and activities that the whole family can participate in. Ms. Hemphill can be contacted at [lhempfill@arthritis.org](mailto:lhempfill@arthritis.org) or by phone at 334-557-1577. WNCF is a sponsor and have a team, so go the [alabamaneWSnetwork.org](http://alabamaneWSnetwork.org) site for information as well.

**:15 Minutes**

**Community/Health**

**Sunday, May 11, 2014**

**900-9:30 A.M.**

**Host Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Crime, MPD – Kevin Murphy, Chief, Montgomery Police Department -** Chief talked about the crime rate in the city, and compared the murder rate so far to last year's numbers. He is very happy that the numbers are down, and contributed this to the police department's presence in the neighborhoods. When he was last on the show he said that the department was doing the same initiatives that were doing years ago, even when the crime rate was higher, but they have tried to give police a bigger presence in neighborhoods (on bicycles, etc.), and businesses when possible. He talked about gangs, drugs, robbery, prostitution, and domestic violence. Chief Murphy said that he is happy that this year did not start out as last year did with a high murder rate. They also discussed the Operation Good Shepherd program where the department partnered with pastors in Alabama to fight crime with Christianity; training at the police academy; and police staff. Tim asked Chief Murphy about his decision to apologize to Rep. John Lewis of Georgia. He apologized for Montgomery Police Department's failure to protect him and other Freedom Riders who were beaten in 1961 when they arrived at the Montgomery Greyhound Bus Station. Chief Murphy was recognized for his actions during the 2013 Congressional Civil rights Pilgrimage to Alabama by President Barack Obama during this year's St. Patrick's Day Reception at the White House. Chief Murphy said he was honored and was only doing what should have been done long ago. Policemen are sworn peace officers whose job it is to protect every citizen from danger. He said "We enforced laws that were unjust, immoral, and wrong," and "I apologized because it was the right thing to do and it was long overdue. It is never too late for forgiveness and reconciliation. Chief Murphy also attended a five day trip to Ireland with Rep. Lewis and others. He and the delegation, along with members of the Police Service of Northern Ireland discussed the challenges and opportunities involved in policing in historically divided areas.

**:15 Minutes**

**Crime**

**Topic: Montgomery Sheriff Department – Derrick Cunningham, Chief Deputy Sheriff –** Sheriff Cunningham gave the viewers and overall view of the department as he

oversees the day-to-day operation of the office. The Montgomery County Jail is also under his command. He started his law enforcement career as a Montgomery Patrol Officer, finished in the Detective Division, and still work very well with this department. He is the contact for Homeland Security for Montgomery, County, and attended the FBI's National Academy. There are 131 Deputies, 189 Correctional Officers, and 35 clerical employees. There are several divisions under his command – school relations, recruiting, training, victim service, firing range, crime scene unit, etc. He is very proud with his work with schools and the children and youth in the area. He talked about the D.A.R.E. and school involvement programs, and upcoming activities and camps with the areas youth. The office has one deputy assigned to its school involvement unit and this deputy works in public schools in Montgomery County to promote safety and respond to criminal activity. The deputy works closely with the faculty to insure the safety of the students and staff. The D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) aims to equip our youth with skills to resist peer pressure to experiment with and use harmful drugs, The lessons provide accurate information about alcohol and drugs, teaching student's decision-making skills and showing students how to resist peer pressure, and provide students with ideas for alternatives to drug use. The program also provides tips for parents. He listed some of the tips. Deputy Sheriffs are instructors of the program. Because of the program, approximately 100,000 children in Montgomery County have learned to "Just Say No To Drugs". Sheriff Cunningham also talked about his Manhunt Mondays segment that airs on WNCN, and his role in Taking Action Against Crime with the stations and CrimeStoppers.

**:15 Minutes**

**Community/Lifestyles**

**Sunday, May 18, 2014**

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

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Public Health – Dr, Don Williamson, State Health Department Director –** Dr. Williams talked about the department, and the overall health of Alabama's citizens. He discussed obesity, high blood pressure, diabetes, diets, etc. He said that it is now projected that our youth will not live as long as their parents because of health problems. He encouraged the viewers to eat as clean and they can, and by all means to incorporate fruits and vegetables into their diets, and to exercise, even if it is just for a short walk. Soft drinks should be replaced with water, and a big difference in body weight will be seen as a result of this. Dr. Williamson gave several tips on staying healthy, the simplest one was correct hand washing. To use soap and hot water, to wash for a certain period of time, and to never cough in your hands. He reminded parents to vaccinate their children against measles, with even hotter weather approaching, never leave children or pets in cars for any period of time. He talked about the AllKids children's health insurance, upcoming events (Annual Women's Health Update, Prostrate Cancer Screenings, Upcoming HIV/AIDS Events) that are beneficial to the public. Also, the Department will not test for MERS-CoV unless a healthcare provider has determined the patient meet the

MERS-CoV case definitions. Tim asked his opinion on Obama Care, as well as Medicaid and Medicare in the state.

**:15 Minutes**

**Health**

**Topic: AIDS Medical Outreach – Dr. Carlos Reyes, Staff Physician** – Dr. Reyes came on to talk about the center’s presence and operations in the area. He said that their institution is dedicated to the care of HIV infected patients, and their multidisciplinary services include education, social work, housing specialists and medical care. They also have a food bank. They cover 26 counties of south Central Alabama, and have 2 facilities in Montgomery and Dothan, 4 satellite rural clinics in Selma, Greenville, Troy, and Clayton. Their satellite clinics are once a month either in person or by Tele-health services. In March 2011, we received funding to establish a statewide telemedicine network in collaboration with partner agencies in Huntsville and Tuscaloosa, Alabama. This network allows MAO to provide quality medical care, mental health counseling, and pharmaceutical consultations to HIV/AIDS clients in rural Alabama. Medical AIDS Outreach operates a clinic in Dothan, AL, and rural clinics in Greenville, Clayton, Selma, and Troy. The agency provides telemedicine connections in Montgomery, Dothan, Selma, and Clayton, Alabama. The center serve 1,300 patients – half in Montgomery, a third in Dothan, and the rest in rural clinics. Dr. Reyes discussed the status of HIV in Alabama, and awareness campaign of their mission - HIV free testing, HIV education, early diagnosis, HIV treatment and comprehensive social work programs for insured and un-insured patients. Dr. Reyes talked about the high number of infected patients in Montgomery, especially blacks – male and female. He believes mandatory testing should be required of everyone regardless of sexual preference. He is very proud of the work the Center does in the state.

**:15 Minutes**

**Health**

**Sunday, May 25, 2014**

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

**Host: Jeff Sanders**

**Topic: – Maxwell AFB – Colonel Trent Edwards, Base Commander** – It’s been two years since Colonel Trent Edwards took command of the 42<sup>nd</sup> Air Base Wing at Maxwell Air Force Base. He’s leaving at the end of the month for a new assignment, and will leave behind a big impact on the river region. Colonel Edwards said he is going on to San Antonio to be in charge of basic training for the Air Force but he says he will deeply miss his time at the best hometown in the Air Force. He said that one his biggest challenge is dealing with budget cuts. Thousands of civilian employees were furloughed last year as part of sequestration and he doesn’t expect that problem to go away after he leaves. He said that it creates problems both for airmen and their families as across the

department of Defense they're looking at scaling back and reducing certain programs, certain platforms so that they can remain within the budget control act. There are a lot of positives for him to remember . . . under his command, the base worked in a special partnership with surrounding communities. Freedom Park was donated through private donations and will be a mainstay in their base community. Colonel said he was very proud of that. Another upcoming project will let the city of Montgomery dispose of the base's trash. Mayor Strange has worked very closely with Colonel Edwards throughout his time here and said he is sad to see him leave. Colonel Edwards was Maxwell's First Black Base Commander. The First Female Base Commander, Colonel Andrea Tullos, will participate in the Change of Command Ceremony on May 30<sup>th</sup>.

**:15 Minute**

**Government/Community**

**Topic: Veterans Day – W. Clyde Marsh, Rear Admiral, Retires, U.S. Navy** - In honor of Memorial Day, we invited Rear Admiral Marsh back to talk about what's going on in the Veterans Administration. He said although Alabama comprises less than one percent of the nation's 22 million veterans, Alabama is among the top veteran friendly states in the U.S. and continue to have one of the highest populations per capita to serve our country in uniform. We have 8,570 dependents enrolled in the AL Dependent Scholarship Program and approximately 4,500 of those attending state institutions of higher learning. ADVA assisted in the submission of over 30,000 claims since October of last year. Our state veterans' homes are at 99 or 100 percent capacity providing long-term care for over 700 veteran residents. We are also in the process of upgrading the day rooms at the Bill Nichols Home. The State Cemetery is operating at designed efficiency with a burial service rate of just over 300 veterans and family members per year. He thanked the veterans for their service to us and to the country, and the fallen vets' families for sharing them with us. We can never repay our men and women for all that they've done, for all that they've given up for their country. Rear Admiral Marsh said that we should never forget the debt we owe those who gave their lives to this country. We owe them housing, we owe them the very best medical care, yes, we owe them the opportunity to be able to take care of their families, and themselves. They fought for us, and we should fight for them and guarantee that they have everything that they need. A number of veterans are still homeless. A number are also jobless. A great number come back from war mentally ill. Tim asked about the news stories about treatment at VA hospitals around the country, and Rear admiral Marsh said we have over 120,000 veterans enrolled in VA Health Care in our state. Although much like any other large organization, the VA is not perfect; however it is one of the best and in most cases the only organization that was formed primarily to help veterans and family members who need disability compensation and pension assistance, education assistance, and health care and long-term care services. Veteran health care is very important to him. He mentioned briefly the changes to the Veterans' Scholarship Program and said interested vets or their families should visit their count's veteran' service office for more information, or call 334-242-5077.

**:15 Minutes**

**Government**

**Sunday June 1, 2014**

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

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Hurricane Season; Disaster Recovery – Erica Lopez, FEMA** - Ms. Lopez is here to help co-ordinate recovery efforts on the April 28 damages during severe weather in the state. She will let people know what is approved, or available, etc. She works diligently with local and state agencies and has a wonderful partnership and is very happy about the work they have done. She said that the lessons of Katrina were learned – she told of the benefits that are available – individual and household programs. People can be eligible to receive rental assistance, repair replacement assistance and other needs assistance that is available to applicants. There are also grants for uninsured or under insured applicants, and she asks the public to please allow FEMA to help, to please apply and let technical and applicant service specialists to help with the process. She asks the viewers not to count themselves out. Floodspart.org website provide a large amount of information about flood insurance; also, people’s insurance provider can provide flood insurance information in the area. She also discussed the Hazard Mitigation Grants program, Individual Assistance Program, and the Public Assistance Program. She gathers information and provides technical assistance to local offices and work with local emergency managers. She asked the public to please heed emergency managers and local officials and meteorologists. Always be prepared to protect yourself and your family. FEMA says to always make a plan before hand. You need to be aware of your plans of escape and the route that you will take. Know where you would go in the event of a tornado . . . where is your safe room in your home . . . where is the safest place you can be inside of your home? In case of a Hurricane, you have time to plan – three or four days out. Decide how you will communicate during times of disasters, think of your pets, medicine, storage kit for medicine, etc. Once a disaster declaration is declared, the Government has given FEMA the right to come in and support the co-coordinating federal and local efforts. They will establish a field office to help the local and state in recovery assistance efforts. They already have an office in Alabama. Preparedness has become a major part in family lives and the lives of citizens in America. Do a great service to yourself and America as well by preparing yourself. Go to [fema.gov](http://fema.gov) or [ready.gov](http://ready.gov) for info on preparedness for schools, non-profits and yourselves.

**:15 Minutes**

**Government**

**Topic: – Disaster Recovery – Tom Nocera, Better Business Bureau** - Mr. Nocera said people can come in within 24 hours of disasters. He led efforts in Connecticut and New Jersey during Hurricane Sandy. This is his first disaster here in Alabama since Hurricane Ivan that spanned 28 tornados. Then came Katrina the next year. He spent 8 months on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and came in with the larger sums of money that can help people re-build homes after catastrophic disasters. He said that they make more loans to homeowners and renters in times of recovery but do provide loans to businesses and non-profits. They are all eligible. He said the loans come directly from the U.S> Treasury, and they never run out of money. By law they can’t duplicate insurance

settlement amounts, but can come in and cover things not covered by insurance or help with deductibles. He said once some people pay off their mortgages they try to save money by not having home insurance. He said the Federal government interest rates are so low – homeowners 2.18%, businesses 4%, and the rate is reset every quarter. They are much lower than market rates and it is easier to qualify for their loans than it would be to otherwise. SBA looks at the person’s ability to repay rather than their credit score. The small monthly payments will be stretched out over 30 years. He also discussed intentional, not natural disasters, man made disasters (911 is an example), etc. The most common disasters are floods, tornados, hurricanes, tidal surges, and high winds. The smart thing to do is to be prepared for them. He said that fires are covered by insurance. Most people killed in tornados are killed by head injuries so people should buy and wear helmets during tornado warnings. He said to go to [sba.gov](http://sba.gov) and explore all assistance they can provide. Go to online applications for disaster loans. They have already approved over \$4 ½ million or loans and the number will skyrocket in the coming weeks or so. Mr. Nocera said they have never seen a response rate as fast as Alabama is receiving with the amount of money coming forth from the federal government in his program.

**:15 Minutes**

**Government/Economy**

**June 8, 2014**

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

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Immigration – Ingrid Chapman, Executive Director, Alabama Coalition for Immigrant Justice** – This has been a hot issue since the Alabama Immigration Law was approved. It is now being decimated by the courts. The issue now is young people are coming across the border and non have citizenship. Ms. Lopez said the system is broken. She said that if immigrants could come legally they would, as it is more dangerous to come illegally. She said more money is needed from Congress and they are asking for more to handle 700,000 immigrants in the next year. She said there needs to be a way for people to come. Immigrants create more jobs and more labor is needed even in Alabama to work in poultry plants, on farms, and people create new businesses. She said there are too many limits on how many people can immigrate. Her organization originally started in 2006 to pay attention to what was happening in the Legislature. They were seeing laws that were targeting immigrants and scapegoating immigrants for economic problems so her organization started monitoring the legislature. They become more organized in 2011 when law went into effect, and they became more aggressive to get some of the laws blocked. She was asked how difficult is it to live in Alabama without documentation? She said before the law they felt at home, welcomed, and it was a wonderful state. Afterwards they felt fear; were checked for status and everything, their children were threatened. Jobs were lost because of the law. People who had lived in the state for 10-15 years, had friends here, who were involved in church here left. What would she like to see changed in the law? Right now their main focus is a Federal

Immigration Reform Law. We need in this country to fix the broken immigration system. She said we need a pathway to citizenship for 11 million undocumented immigrants. She said that if a pathway is created in this country it will increase gross domestic products and increase jobs. Researchers say 1,000 jobs will be created every year in Alabama if the reform is passed. Tim asked is this would involve others coming in or will the gate be closed. She wants family Visas to be increased; children are here without family. There do need to be requirements, and it will take 13-14 years to move through this process. They are not aligned with every single requirement in the bill. She has met many legislators in 2012. Many realized they had made a big mistake, but they couldn't stray from party lines. For more information go to [www.acij.net](http://www.acij.net)

### **Lifestyles/Government**

**Topic: Girl Scout Gold Award – Elizabeth Schloss, Gold Award Winner** – Elizabeth has been involved with the Girl Scouts for 13 years starting in kindergarten. Before earning the Gold Award she had to get the bronze and silver awards which she did. Overall only 2.7% are winners, in her council only 0.07% get it. She had to have a major project to get the award. Elizabeth's mother is a teacher at Daniel Pratt Elementary School in Prattville, AL and from talking to her mother she discovered that some of the EL (English Learners) students in her class were having trouble with Basic English skills. Elizabeth soon got in touch with Lori McCrory, the EL teacher in Autauga County at the time, and was told of how much trouble all of the students were having because they didn't speak English in their homes. From that conversation Elizabeth decided to start tutoring sessions to help these students and their parents. She said it was difficult for them to learn at first, and that there were some discouraging moments, including not having enough helpers at some sessions and not having any students at some other sessions. She said the only way to overcome the discouragement was to keep moving forward with the project and knowing that everyone has trouble sometimes, but they all get through it. She kept the sessions going on the scheduled dates and continued to advertise the sessions to more and more people. She knew that the best way to overcome such discouragement is to never give up. The students used their class books, and the adults were given booklets and projects to help them learn. She said her project was very difficult – it took 6 months to plan and a whole year to do the tutoring session. She showed two other awards she got for leadership and mechanics. She also works with the "Daises" as a role model. She and a friend thought as little girls that they could win this award and they both did. Her future goal is to be an elementary school teacher or pursue a career in math and science. Once finished with the project, Elizabeth said she felt more confident in herself and her abilities. She'd always heard that one person can make a huge change, and now she knows that this is true. She feels that she has made a difference in her community by starting small and building up.

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### **Community/Education**

**Sunday, June 15, 2014**

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

**Host: Jeff Sanders**

**Topic:** – **Molly M. Stone, Executive Director, Mid-Alabama Coalition For The Homeless** – Jeff and Ms. Stone discussed the homeless in detail. Ms. Stone said we have a problem in Montgomery like in any large area. Every year at the end of January their organization do a count of the homeless on the streets of Montgomery (it's a one night count), and it gives them a good snap shot of what they are looking at for the year. This year the numbers were actually down, and they are trying not to be excited about this because they were done at the end of January during a really cold snap that may have driven people indoors. They had about 30 less people this year, only 81 were found on the streets which is low for them. In past years the numbers were in the 140s or 150s. It is really an issue with a city with ¼ million people to have 80 or 140 on the street. Since it is a low percentage Jeff wanted to know if it's really an issue. She thinks if only one person is homeless it is an issue . . . having to fend for themselves for every meal; no roof over their heads; dealing with a lot of substance abuse; mental illness; etc. There are a lot of different issues that can cause someone to be homeless and they have to count the homeless according to HUD's definition and it's fairly limited. They can't count people living house to house with friends. HUD says if you have a roof over your head, you're not homeless – whether it's your roof or not. People living in cars can be counted as homeless because cars are not meant for human habitation. Their coalition is an organization that has about members, and they have all homeless shelters and other agencies that provide services to the homeless as members of their coalition. They try to make sure services are not duplicated and they try to find the right place for people on the streets. There are a lot of different agencies and they all serve different populations. The coalition's role is to make sure everyone is working together, networking, and doing what it takes to fill beds available and get everyone off the streets. MACH has a street outreach program – one of their people are on the streets everyday and has to figure out where to put people right then. Their outreach is the front line . . . getting people where they need to be and calling on other agencies for help. Sometimes it's hard to get people that need help to accept help. A mom with children is more open than a person that is mentally ill. They also talked about their emergency program, transitional shelters to permanent housing programs. All agencies work together to help move people. She discussed upcoming events – River Region Connect Homeless Research Fair provide on site services such as medical screenings, lawyers, free state IDs, lunch, haircuts, massages, eye exams and eye glasses. Shuttles will run to get them to and from the fair because most don't have cars and can't afford public transportation. Asked what can the public do to help she said they can always use volunteers, clothes, socks, and hygiene kits. Cal 261-6182 or visit mach-homeless.org

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**Community/Lifestyles**

**Topic: Health Services, Inc - Bernell Mapp, CEO** – Mr. Mapp’s organization provides health services for the homeless population and shelters. They started in 1968 in a city hall. He came on in 1990 with 2 clinics . They have grown to 10 sites in six different counties serving 38,000 patients per year. They are designed to serve everyone and anyone but they target the uninsured and underinsured. He said that Montgomery have a significant underserved population. They provide OBGYN, pediatrics, internal medicine, family medicine, pharmacy services and the basic comprehensive primary services that people have a difficult time accessing under normal circumstances. They make the services readily available and at an affordable price. The Affordable Health Care Act didn’t do much for them at all because it wasn’t expanded in Alabama and didn’t provide additional resources to help people in many different ways and people still don’t have insurance. They serve those in Chilton, Coosa, Hayneville, Ramer, here in Montgomery, Lowndes, Eclectic, and Eutawville. They expanded services in recent years, and now have wellness centers in Hayneville and on Jackson Hospital’s campus. The Wellness Center is designed to be preventive in nature – they want their patients to think about preventing illness. They are a non-profit and their mission is to help people. Their services are provided on a sliding fee scale - they get a fair shake depending on their income and their ability to pay. A discount is based on the household. He said they had been trying to help the homeless for 5 years before they were finally approved to do so. They applied for funding five years ago to help the homeless and was approved but not funded. The opportunity came around the second time and again, approved but not funded. It was the same thing the 3<sup>rd</sup> time around. Last year someone called him, and asked, “Approved, but not funded? Now you ARE funded!” He then began to put place what they now have. Their goal for 2014 is to serve 2500 homeless patients, and to take health care to them. The homeless don’t have cars or funding for public transportation. Health Services, Inc. goes to shelters, and they go to the homeless to serve them, and this takes the pressure off of those who don’t have transportation.

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**Health**

**Sunday, June 22, 2014**

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

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: City of Millbrook – P.K. Johnson, Mayor of Millbrook** – Things in Millbrook are going great. The city is growing and continues to do things that it wants to do. Some River Region cities are losing populations, but Millbrook is growing. Revenue continues to grow and several companies are opening up and a lot of things are on the drawing board. The City Council is great and they have a meeting coming up, and everyone works well together, and are pulling in the same direction when the time comes. The city is going through large paving and re-paving projects right now, and new bike lanes are being added. Governor Bentley and the state got 3 A-Trip projects that pays 20% of matching funds to re-do and modernize streets. They are working with the Elmore County Board of Education adding a long drive way into a school facility to

avoid cluttering up the street. It has always been filled with long lines of traffic, blocking traffic when children are taken to and picked up from school. They are sharing the cost with them since road projects are expensive. Tim asked about the sources of revenue that the city have to grow on, and the Mayor said sales taxes are doing very well. Alabama is one of those states that depend on sales tax. Millbrook's city taxes are 3 ½%; the county's is 1%, and the state's is 4% for a total of 8 ½%, the smallest sales tax in the area. He said that he worked early on to bring retail in because that's where it has to come from – retail development. A more stable form of tax income would be better, say a property tax increase, or sales tax increase, but the citizens don't want that. Citizens in Alabama live and die by sales taxes. Elmore County and Millbrook have been blessed. Unemployment is still low, and they are blessed to be close to Montgomery where there are Federal jobs, state jobs, municipal jobs, and Maxwell AFB. Everything is very steady and employment numbers continue to be good. They are close enough to Montgomery to be a bedroom community for Montgomery. A large percentage of their people work here and they try to make it comfortable for them when they come home to Millbrook after a work day so they can take their boys and girls to parks. They have a lot of softball, baseball, and football programs. He gets along and works well with Mayor Strange. He said that all of the Mayors in the River Region (he, Strange, Gillespie, and Willis) work very well together. There is a lot of competition, but they get along. He said that they have the typical burglaries of homes and cars; the murder rate is extremely low, and the crime rate itself is very low. He said that he tell his police officers all of the time that they can be the best PR department for them or they can be the worse. He said his Police Department do tremendous jobs for the city. He ask them to treat people like they want to be treated. He said social media puts elected officials and everyone else in an awkward position, and it is something he will never use. The city was incorporated in 1977. They do not have a downtown area like Prattville or Wetumpka. He said the city started out like a bus way and businesses just popped up along the way. He would like to make a town square it at all possible. Asked if he has a good relationship with the Legislature, he said that he did with most of them (5 out of 6), but he won't discuss it. He and Time talked about the Sunday Sales Law (the sale of alcohol on Sundays) that was defeated. Most of the citizens wanted it, but the Legislators struck it down.

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**Government/Economy/Community**

**Topic: Millbrook – Harris Gardner, President, Millbrook Chamber of Commerce –** Mr. Gardner said he agreed with the Mayor. Things are great in Millbrook. It was rough and stagnated for a while because of the economy, but things are coming back. Businesses are more active. He is seeing a lot of participation in civic events; hiring – some folks seeing activity with construction, and he is seeing a number of things that indicate the income is coming back. Housing is making a rebound. Tim asked and was told how Mr. Gardner would pitch the city to someone in 60 seconds. He said it is a great place to live in; a great community to raise a family; the police work hard to keep crime low; they have great outdoor activities, and have made a huge investment in their parks. He said the city has done a good job over the years to make it a place where you can enjoy your family and your time off from work. They are trying to get more people to

come and bring their businesses so the residents won't have to travel so far when they need something, or have special needs. The Chamber is working with the city to find out what these needs are and how they can go about getting them. There are 13 Chamber Board Members and 200 Chamber Members. They are trying to expand and make things better for their board. Board members must live in the area, and new members will be installed this month. He was asked his opinion on cities giving incentives to attract business to the area, and said investments have to be made but they need to be smart about it. They have to be sure to discuss it and make wise decisions. On discussing Home Rule, he said they have to be careful with this as well.

**:15 Minutes**

**Community**

**Sunday, June 29, 2014**

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

**Host: Tim Lennox**

**Topic: Montgomery Regional Airport - Chip Gentry, V.P. of Air Service Development, Montgomery Chamber of Commerce & Montgomery Regional Airport** – Mr. Gentry gave a status report on the airport. Recently the Chamber and the airport Authority united in a joint venture or creating an air service development position. They are improving the level of service and ensuring the level of air service stays in place. He researched data of DOT and has trouble finding horror stories in the past year. He doesn't deny that there some problems in recent years, but there have been improvements. In 2013 there were 82 cancellations out of 8,400 flights - (1.62%) compared to other airports and air service in the state. In January, the airport lead the state in on time results, and in February and March was in 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> place. Still, they were tied with Atlanta in the last 2 months of the quarter. Huntsville is the most expensive city to fly out of in the state and Mr. Gentry explained why (GSA fares, etc.). What about Montgomery? A True Market study on fare analysis was done by a company out of Eugene Oregon and they found that Montgomery's fare is only \$80 higher than Atlanta's. With gas being almost \$4 per gallon, factor in the cost of gas, and the fact that it is a 2/12 drive to Atlanta, and the time change. A Leakage study (loss of passengers to other airports) showed the top ten destinations out of Montgomery, and a couple jumped out to Mr. Gentry. Shockingly, #3 was Philadelphia, and #8 was Seoul, Korea. Looking at the top ten destinations in America, Seoul is not even on their top 10. The economic impact to an airline on that business is there is only \$43 million a year in airfare, and you are looking at an industry that is coming out of giving back \$89 billion in the past 14 years through losses; their P&L statement, \$43 million is a significant chunk of change for them. There are 50 passengers per day departing each way to Atlanta and the aircraft capacity is not there. There are 3 destinations to Atlanta (significant hubs), Dallas, and Charlotte (strong hubs). Dallas has more flights to more eastern countries than Atlanta. He talked about changes underway at the airport and what they have planned – such as creating corporate sponsorships internally, improving the aesthetics on the inside; and making it more technological. Their goals are to keep flights on time as much as possible within the realm of the airline world as they can. They only have restaurants in the

airport right now, but they are working on getting gift shops and open shop retail. The airport is the first and last impression of the city. Don't take business to other cities, a drop-off could cost the city jobs. TSA agents are great; the airport is great. Use it.

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**Economy/Jobs**

**Topic: White House Meeting on AIDS/Medical AIDS Outreach – Michael Murphy, CEO Medical AIDS Outreach** – Mr. Murphy just returned from a White House Meeting on AIDS. President Obama had called for a conference for just HIV AIDS in the Deep South. The panel was made up of people providing innovative care and Mr. Murphy got the opportunity to talk about what they are doing in Montgomery and in Southeast Alabama. Alabama stands out from the National picture of AIDS. The South has bypassed all the regions for not only rates of infections, but now share numbers for HIV and AIDS diagnosis. Also troubling to Mr. Murphy is people living with just the HIV diagnosis that are dying in the South. This is almost unheard of in many areas of the country. The great thing for Alabama is, we've actually begun to make a little dent in these issues. In color coded maps you often see us just a little bit lighter than the rest of the Deep South. In the top 12 counties for rates, 8 of those are in our region; Montgomery County has the highest rate for any county in the state of Alabama. Rural counties surrounding us are also in the top rated counties. They are seeing a lot of African-American males, but are also seeing a lot of African American females in their clinics, and this is very daunting at this point. The arc of the disease has changed since it was first diagnosed in the U.S., and with the drugs and cocktails now available, the disease can almost be treated like diabetes, and people don't fear it as much. The benefits of treatment now is if you can keep the amount of virus at low levels the changes of infecting someone else is almost nil. This data just came out in the past year and a half. Treatment and prevention – we want to get everyone tested and get them into treatment. The young as well as the old now don't fear the topic as much. What they forget is, if they don't know their status, if they don't get into care, this is a disease that can take one's life. It's a lifelong commitment of medication they will have to take. Living with the virus, their process will cost between \$450,000 - \$460,000 including medication, treatment by doctors, etc. MAO primarily serve rural areas – there are 67 counties in the state; 62 are primarily served by medical providers – nurse practitioners, or doctors, or not served at all. So few providers know the concept of HIV care. Medical AIDS Outreach gets funds from AIDS United, and The Alabama Department of Public Health through a CDC grant and they operate Tele-Medicine which allows care to be beamed out throughout regions in rural clinic sites where doctors here or in Dothan or serving in a site in Clayton or Troy, or Lowndes County are (23 counties get technology to do that). Testing is major, Mr. Murphy wants to stop targeting a specific group and make it a part of standard health care. Everyone should be tested, it makes it a part of his annual exam. Another initiative they are going after in Alabama is Hepatitis-C testing. There is a very large population in Alabama they have to reach out to. People are not aware that have Hep-C or HIV. The hepatitis meds that actually cure the disease. Their centers provide testing. National HIV Testing Day is June 27. Visit [www.MAOI.org](http://www.MAOI.org) for more information.

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## WNCF-TV NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: CRIME

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4/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **NIGHT CLUB OFFICERS**

Montgomery Police Chief Kevin Murphy presented his ideas on off duty officers working security in parking lots or bars and clubs to a city council committee today. He wants certified security officers instead of police. The committee also went over information gathered from other cities that do the same. Authorities in Birmingham say the cons do outweigh the negatives in some cases. Montgomery city leaders say they will still explore the arrangement, just in a cautious way.

1:25 VO

4/21/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **TALKBACK SET**

Montgomery County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Derrick Cunningham was the guest on today's "Talkback" segment. Those who had questions about crime prevention in the county were told that he's here to answer your questions. The numbers to call 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK were given.

5:15 PKG

4/25/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

### **BIG STORY**

It's estimated that one in five girls and one out of 20 boys are victims of sex abuse. Tonight a victim from Troy is speaking exclusively with Alabama News Network in the hopes that sharing her story may inspire other victims to come forward. A jury in this courtroom earlier this week found Larry Lewis guilty of first degree sexual abuse. The victim (also his daughter) says the word guilty brings closure and she's hoping to one day become an advocate for other victims. A guilty verdict for Lewis in court is proof to Angie that things can change. Now she is working towards change for others acting as President, merging two student groups at Troy University creating Troy Voice of Justice which is an anti-human trafficking organization where people are far too often traded for sex or forced labor across the globe.

2:45 PKG

4/28/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **WAL Law Enforcement Conference**

Law enforcement agencies from across Central and South Alabama are in Selma learning how to effectively respond to certain crimes. Officers from more than thirty agencies are taking part in the 19<sup>th</sup> annual Law Enforcement Training Conference. Some of the areas of training include drug and gang activity, financial investigations, and how to use social media. The two day conference also provides an opportunity for federal, state and local law enforcement agencies to network.

1:00 CAM/VO

5/23/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**CLICK IT OR TICKET**

The National Click It or Ticket Traffic Safety Campaign is underway. Alabama State Troopers are reminding drivers to wear their seatbelts, and avoid distractions while traveling this busy Memorial Day weekend. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says Alabama has the third highest rate of seat belt usage in the country. But Alabama State Trooper, Steve Jarrett says 70% of deaths on the road are because drivers are not using their seatbelts.

1:00 VO/SOT

6/6/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TAKING ACTION – VACATION SECURITY**

The sheriff's home check program is open to Montgomery County residents. We rode along with deputies as they made stops at the homes of people who had signed up and they showed us what they were looking for on patrol. When people fill out forms they have to give police descriptions of cars that will be at the resident. If any other cars are there, police will check to see who they are. By doing this, they have stopped home burglaries before the suspects could even get into the house.

2:54 PKG

6/23/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**MURPHY ANNOUNCEMENT**

The announcement is official . . . Montgomery Police Chief is retiring from the force. Chief Murphy was appointed in February 2011. He was put on leave on June 13 shortly after his twin brother's death, but since the, questions have been raised about his leave. Mayor Strange says they had a difference of opinion about things going on at the Police Department. He says they related to expenditures, management style and authority issues . . . Strange says former and current officers have also called to talk about incidents that created a hostile work environment. The Mayor says Murphy will officially retire on September 30. Until then he will be left on paid administrative leave. But Murphy did close by saying he's not done yet . . . that it won't be the last time we see him.

1:40 CAM/LIVE/VO

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

4/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### WREN RESIGNS

Republican Representative Greg Wren of Montgomery suddenly resigns from the State Legislature. It comes with just three meeting days remaining in the session. His departure is part of a plea agreement that includes Wren pleading guilty to government corruption charges. State prosecutors say Wren accepted thousands of dollars a month in return for providing confidential Medicaid information to a pharmaceutical company. He will serve no time in jail, but will have a 12 month suspended sentence on his record and will pay \$24,000 in restitution. Wren already announced in January that he would not seek re-election in November after four terms. He was chair of the Joint Legislative Medicaid Committee, but all of that has come to a sudden end.

2:45 CAM/VO

4/1/14 – 5:30-6:00 P.M.

### TALK BACK

Selma Mayor George Evans is today's guest. What questions do you have about the city? He's here to answer your questions on Talkback. The number to call is 1-800-504-4084 or 420-talk.

5:40 PKG

4/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### LARKINS CANDIDACY

Montgomery City Councilman Tracy Larkin has announced he is running for the House District 76 seat. He has served Montgomery's 3<sup>rd</sup> district since 2008. Larkin will be running as a Democrat and will face off in the primaries against Maurice Rollins, and incumbent Thad McClammy, who has represented the district for 20 years.

:30 CAM/VO

4/3/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### LEGISLATURE LAST DAY

Today is the last day of this year's legislative session, giving lawmakers one last chance to finish their work. They say the biggest priority is getting the education budget over to the Governor before the day ends. IN the Senate they are focused on passing a number of house bills that have been waiting a long time. Senators are also tackling several issues today including more pro-life bills, a payday loan database, and several tax changes. Senator Bryan Taylor says he hopes for an Elmore County bill to come up too.

1:40 VO/SOT

4/7/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**AIRMEN DEPLOYED**

Hundreds of National Guard airmen say goodbye to their families as they deploy for combat missions in Afghanistan. Saturday marked the first time in years that Congress has called on the 187<sup>th</sup> Fighter wing Red Tails for active duty. It was an emotional day for families at the deployment ceremony. This is part of Operation Enduring Freedom and the airmen will be protecting soldiers on the ground.

2:20 PKG

4/9/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**TROY BARKING**

Major cities are taking a look at their dog ordinances after a dog recently attacked and killed a girl in Tallassee, Troy is one of those cities hoping to add stricter rules for pet owners. Troy's City Council is looking to create a true leash law in the city, but the new ordinance may also go beyond that . . . potential fines for barking. Ordinance 342 is more than 10 pages applying to 4 legged residents and their owners.

2:10 PKG

4/23/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**REDISTRICTING BORDERS**

With this being an election year, campaign ads have flooded the airways, but new district lines may leave you confused when you hit the polls. Districts for the Alabama State House have been redrawn since the last election, and a lot of people still don't know about it. If you look at the maps side by side, you can see that the voting districts for the House of Representatives and the State Senate will be very different in 2014. When we zoom in on Montgomery, you'll notice that not only have the borders changed, one district isn't even there. District 73, currently represented by Joe Hubbard is no longer in Montgomery.

2:20 PKG

4/24/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

We're joined on today's Talkback by Montgomery Board of Education member Robert Porterfield. He'll be seeking re-election in the June Primary Elections. Calls will be taken at 1-600-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

5:00 LIVE/GRFX

4/25/14 – 5-5:30 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

The June elections are right around the corner . . . yesterday we heard from Montgomery School Board Member Robert Porterfield. Today we'll hear from his opponent in the

upcoming District 6 race, Timothy Bass. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 or 420-TALK.

5:00 LIVE/GRFX

4/30/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

District 76 Democrat Representative Thad McClammy was the guest on today's segment. He discussed his bid for reelection as the primary elections are just over a month away. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

5:00 LIVE/GRFX

5/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**MACON COUNTY CAMPAIGNS**

First at 5, election season is kicking off in counties across our area. One of them has more candidates than usual which is making for one of the busiest campaign seasons there in decades. Macon County has sixteen candidates running to fill three local seats, and with more than a month to go until the primaries, residents there tell me things are heating up.

2:00 PKG

5/6/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TEA PARTY INFLUENCE**

We're less than a month away from the June 3<sup>rd</sup> Alabama Primary. With the state's Tea Party growing in numbers, will it have an impact in the Republican races? The Tea Party, a more conservative branch of the Republican Party, got its start back in 2009. This election will be a pretty big test for the group across the country and here in the Alabama. Political Analyst Steve Flowers says in an election where turnout is expected to be low, and endorsement from any special group could have a big impact.

2:05 PKG

5/9/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

House District 76 Candidate Tracy Larkin was today's guest. He will be looking to unseat Representative Thad McClammy in next month's Democratic Primary. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

LIVE/GRFX

5/13/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

Senator Hank Sanders was today's Talkback guest. He covers Alabama's 23<sup>rd</sup> Senate District and is seeking reelection three weeks from today in the primary elections. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

5:00 LIVE/GRFX

5/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

We were joined today by Alabama Republican Gubernatorial candidate Stacy George. He's looking to unseat Governor Bentley in next month's primary elections. Calls were taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK. The lottery, 25K in funding, and questions posted on Facebook were discussed.

5:00 LIVE/GRFX

5/19/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**COMMANDER LEAVING**

With only a few weeks left to walk these halls, Col. Edwards has a lot to reflect on with his time at Maxwell Air Force Base. One of the biggest challenges he's faces is dealing with budget cuts. Thousands of civilian employees were furloughed last year as part of sequestration and he doesn't expect that problem to go away when he leaves. There has been a lot of positive things to look back on. Under his command, the base has been working in a special partnership with the surrounding communities. Mayor Todd Strange has worked very closely with Col. Edwards throughout his time here and says he's sad to see him go.

2:05 PKG

5/19/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**ABORTION TRIAL**

Abortion takes center stage at the Federal Courthouse in Montgomery today. The abortion law Governor Bentley signed into law last year is coming under fire. The ACLU and Planned Parenthood are challenging the law, which is threatening to shutdown abortion clinics across the state, including this one here in Montgomery. But legislators who voted for the law say it is only setting a healthcare standard.

2:05 PKG

5/30/14 – 5:30-6 p.m.

**VOTER ID**

Secretary of State Jim Bennett says 2,300 free photo voter ID cards have been distributed statewide, and says that's in line with the number they expected to distribute. Photo voter identification cards can be obtained up to election day. Information on acceptable forms

of identification can be found on the website voterid.com. State officials project voter turnout will be around 26%. Polls will be open from 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. on Tuesday.  
:30 CAM/VO

6/2/14 - 5:30-6 P.M.

**LAST DAY BEFORE PRIMARIES**

Polls will open at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. There are 17 state races including the Governor's, Lieutenant Governor's and Secretary of State seats. Political experts say this year's voter turnout will be low because many candidates have no opposition but they say it's the other 57 local races that will make the difference including the Alabama House district 76 Democratic Primary between incumbent Thad McClammy and Tracy Larkin. That Democratic Primary for the State House Seat in District 76 is just one example of a race that will be decided tomorrow because there are no republicans running.

2:00 PKG

6/4/12 - 5:30-6 P.M.

**REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR'S RACE**

Campaign 2014 tops our noon news. Governor Robert Bentley's primary battle this year is much different than his first run 4 weeks ago. He cruised to an early victory over Morgan County Commissioner Stacey Lee George and Bob Starkley of Scottsboro. Last year at this time, he was heading for a run off. Jeff Sanders spoke with the Governor after he was declared the winner.

:40 GFRX

6/11/14 - 10-10:35 P.M.

**SENATE DISTRICT 30**

It's now official, there will be a run-off in the Senate District 30 race. The Republican Party announced that Clyde Chambliss will face Harris Garner in a runoff election. The race has been too close to call on election night. Chambliss needed 50% plus one vote to avoid a runoff, but received only 49.9% of the vote. The runoff will be held July 15<sup>th</sup>.

:30 CAM/VO

6/4/14 - 5:30-6 P.M.

**VOTER TURNOUT**

Voter turnout is much lower this primary election than four years ago. Then the final votes are counted the turnout is expected to be around 22%. Four years ago, 32% of voters casted their ballots but both political parties had hot races for governor that year. The numbers are lower than what Secretary of State Jim Bennett predicted. He's now estimating 5% for the runoff election in July.

:30 CAM/VO

**WNCN-TV LOCAL NEWS OF PUBLIC INTEREST: HEALTH**

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4/1/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**CARLY'S LAW SIGNED**

“Carly’s Law will take effect June first. It is named after 3-year-old Carly Chandler of Pelham who suffers from frequent seizures. The law will give the University of Alabama at Birmingham one million dollars to study CBD oil to study its effectiveness in helping patients with severe seizures.

:30 VO

4/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**ARTHRITIS BREAKFAST**

Alabama News Network is teaming up with the Arthritis Foundation to kick off this year’s Walk To Find A Cure. It is such a silent disease that so many people don’t realize people have it . . . you could have it, your mother could have it, your animal could have it, that people need to know about it and they need to know there are ways to alleviate the pain. Money raised is used for research and programs for arthritis patients.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

4/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**OBAMACARE ENROLLMENT**

Obamacare enrollment has achieved the White House’s original target of seven million people. This - - after a surge in sign-ups on enrollment deadline day. A senior administration official says healthcare.gov saw more than 4.8 million visits. 2 million calls were reportedly made to the call center on Monday.

:30 CAM/VO

4/3/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**CORPORATE CHALLENGE**

The city will be conducting the Third Annual Corporate Challenge encouraging others to become fit. Different companies will join teams and compete against each other this June to fight obesity. Some of the events include skeet shooting, co-ed speed golfing, and indoor rowing. The station is proud to be a sponsor of this year’s event.

:50 VO

4/7/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**MEDICAL NEWS**

The price of childhood obesity is about \$19,000 a child according to researchers who compared lifetime medical costs of overweight children to normal weight children. about one in five children in the U.S. is obese and is at risk of developing heart disease, type 2 diabetes and certain cancers.

:35 CAM/VO

4/11/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

Today's guest was Allergist Doctor Allen Meadows. Spring is here and that means spring allergies and much more. Calls were taken at 800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

4:45 LIVE/GRFX

4/21/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**NEW TECHNOLOGY AT JACKSON HOSP**

Jackson Hospital unveiled the new technology at their open house tonight. They are bringing HD video and 3D navigation to make your surgery more accurate. It allows the surgeons to pinpoint exactly where they need to be and where they need to go in the surgery process. If the doctors have questions, the technology makes it possible for them to do another CAT scan while they are in the room. The latest technology in spine care is here as well and makes for a better experience overall of the patients.

2:20 LIVE/PKG

4/25/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**LINFRN WATER SYSTEM**

Linden city officials and the Department of Public Health are advising Linden Water System users to boil water before consumption. They also advise residents not to wash clothes if at all possible. This notice will remain in effect throughout the weekend. There were two major water leaks in the city, and city and public health officials will give an update on this situation on Monday.

:30 VO

4/25/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**SCALE BACK ALABAMA**

Teams have been working for weeks to shed the pounds. Now Scale Back Alabama officially have a winner. The winners are the "oompa lompas" from Madison County. Each of the four team members will receive a thousand dollars cash prize. The winners were determined by a random drawing of all the four member teams whose members lost at least 10 pounds each.

1:00 CAM/VO

4/28/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**MEDICAL NEWS**

Breast cancer survivors often end up battling a new problem – unemployment. A new study tracked more than 2,000 women diagnosed with breast cancer. Of those who had

jobs when they were diagnosed, 30% were unemployed four years later. Women who received chemotherapy were more likely to end up unemployed.  
:30 CAM/VO

4/30/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **MEDICAL NEWS**

Two new studies show people who exercise through their 50s and 60s live longer and avoid disabilities. In one study, researchers tested grip strength, balance and how fast a person could rise from a chair. Those who could not perform the tests had a greater risk of dying sooner. In the second study, researchers tracked people at high risk for developing knee osteoarthritis. Those who exercised with light intensity reduced their risk and slowed the condition from progressing.

1:00 VO

5/3/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **KIDNEY WALK**

Today was the 27<sup>th</sup> annual Walkathon in Montgomery to show support for those who have kidney disease. Hundreds showed up to walk, have fun, and raise money for the cause. Our own Ashley Thompson was the Honorary Chair and kicked off the event by walking with the crowd to them warm up. The teams raised a lot of money to help out the kidney patients in this area. All of the money raised stays in the River Region to help those with kidney problems get the necessary help they need.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

5/6/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **ACUTE STROKE PROGRAM**

It's one of Southeast Alabama's biggest health concerns. The Alabama Department of Public Health developed the Southeast Regional Pilot Acute Stroke System. It uses an organized network to route those patients to the closest hospital that can care for them. Calling 9-1-1, getting plugged into the stroke system, then getting routed to a facility that can manage your stroke may be the difference between returning to full function or being left with a permanent disability. It may be in some cases between surviving and not surviving so this makes a huge difference on an individual and personal level. The system has been in operation for six months, and serves eighteen counties in Southeast Alabama.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

5/6/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

### **WRWYC**

Getting sick can be a stressful time for someone who doesn't have health insurance. It's not as easy as calling your doctor or going to Pri-Med. Many end up in emergency rooms because they can't be turned away. A medical center in Montgomery is here to help.

Medical Outreach Ministries – also known as MOM – is a one of a kind medical center serving people in need across the River Region. They help people between the ages of 19 and 64 who are uninsured and fall below the poverty line. Executive Director, Nancy Hogan says more than 7,400 patients were treated at the clinic last year. They give over 2 million dollars a year in free medications to their patients who come in to see them at no charge. A team of volunteers, including 12 physicians, 13 nurses and other office volunteers give their time and services to the clinic. Dr. Jack Evans has been a volunteer for more than 15 years. MOM is funded by grants, donations, and area civic groups, and that money goes a long way in helping those in need stay healthy.

2:35 CAM/PKG

5/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **TELE HEALTH PROGRAM**

For many Alabamians who live in rural areas, it can be hard to get good healthcare when a hospital is far away. A program called Telehealth is expanding in the state and is helping to save more lives. All a hospital needs is a cart with equipment that costs around \$10,000. It's just like physicians are in the room doing a check up, but they're miles away. The program has been around for about two years and has doubled in size from where they were a year ago. A year ago they had 30 or 40 presentation sites, today they've got about 75 are continuing to grow. The program is a non-profit funded through donations and grants.

2:25 CAM/PKG

5/23/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

### **VA CARE**

Critics say veterans are waiting and even dying to get health care at some VA hospitals. It is just coming to light, but veterans say this has been going on for decades. They aren't getting health care in a timely fashion and Retired Colonel Bob Taffet says the country is finally paying attention. He thinks it's time to do away with the VA hospital and put them in with the regular hospitals; the regular clinics that are around the United States. He recently had open heart surgery. He says he didn't go to a VA, not because they don't have qualified surgeons, but because he couldn't wait to get it done.

2:23 LIVE/PKG

6/10/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **PRISON MEDICAL**

Two major organizations (SPLC and The Alabama Disabilities Advocacy Program) say the state's prison system provides inadequate health care. They say the Alabama Department of corrections is deliberately indifferent to the medical and mental needs of the state's prisoners. The investigation was based on inspections of 15 Alabama prisons, interviews with more than 100 prisoners and a review of thousands of pages of medical records.

:30 CAM/VO

6/12/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**MEDICAL PARK**

A new medical laboratory has officially opened in Prattville. The Prattville Medical Park Hospital Laboratory held a ribbon-cutting ceremony this morning. The new location allows patients to register just once and be able to access all services at the medical park. Officials hope this will ease the process for patients.

:50 CAM/VO

6/18/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**WHOOPING COUGH**

Whooping cough is reaching epidemic levels across the country, and spreading fast. There have been 75 confirmed cases in Alabama so far, and that has state officials concerned. The Centers for Disease Control says the country saw almost 50,000 reported cases in 2012, just shy of the record set in 1955. One reason is some don't want to get the vaccine. Alabama requires children 11 and older to be immunized before entering the school system, which Dr. McIntyre says also helps the numbers down in the state which saw 200 cases of pertussis last year.

2:15 CAM/PKG

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

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4/7/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

### **GOLDEN APPLE**

This week, Alabama news Network visits Pine Level Elementary School teacher Tiffany Raines who is overcoming milestones in her own life and teaching her students how to do the same in this very classroom. Mrs. Raines has been teaching for 9 years and is considered an inspiration by nominating parents, other teachers and students. After losing her husband to cancer a few weeks ago, she says that it's her students that make her happy and their growth is what keeps her going. She wants them to know that they are loved; how proud she is of them; how hard they work, and that the sky is the limit for them. She tells them that they can do anything they want to do; and that not everyday, but on a weekly basis at least, they should shoot for the stars. Her co-workers and students say she takes her students on a journey of leaping towards the stars; accomplishing anything they set their minds to.

1:45 CAM/LL PKG

4/1/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

### **ACT ASSESSMENTS**

Alabama students across the state will be taking a new set of tests, doing away with old graduation test. The new test is called ACT Aspire, part of a group of tests designed to help students prepare for the main ACT test. Students will begin taking it in the 3<sup>rd</sup> grade, and the results will show parents and teachers a projected ACT scores, helping students stay on track. State Superintendent Tommy Bice says this will completely change the way the state views standardized testing. Students will begin taking the new test at the end of this month. Alabama is the first state to adopt the full set of ACT tests.

1:15 CAM/VO

4/14/14 – 10-10:35 A.M.

### **GOLDEN APPLE**

This week, Alabama News Network visits Trinity Presbyterian School in Montgomery for the Golden Apple Award. We visit an educator to recognize her for an outstanding job educating young minds on a daily basis. Her students say she shines brighter than any other star that's fallen on Alabama. She says teaching 4<sup>th</sup> grade has been eleven years of carrying out her dreams, and is a vivid passion of hers. She knew as a child that she wanted to be a teacher, and her students say she hasn't lost that colorful child-like imagination. The student that nominated her says she uses illustrations and examples to describe a lesson, even making them laugh to help them remember specific details. She said she like to have conversations with her children and make sure they are a part of the learning process, and that even though we have content that we need to give them, that they've got a lot to say, and she wants them to be able to express themselves, and its more of an idea of where we need to go, and the content she wants to give them but she also wants them to have a part and say in what they are learning.. Congratulations to 4<sup>th</sup>

grade teacher Ms. Alice Hill, for breaking down the barriers of learning and making history herself as this GA teacher.

1:50 CAM/LL MINI

4/15/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

### **MPS APPLICATION PROCESS**

Montgomery public schools are accepting applications for the magnet schools. The spring magnet school application is for students who have moved to Montgomery after February 14<sup>th</sup>. Applications will not be accepted at the central office. Parents should contact the magnet school they want their children to attend to receive more information about their programs.

:40 CAM/VO

4/15/14 – 5:00-7 A.M.

### **NEW COMPUTER LAB**

Students at Daniel Pratt Elementary in Prattville are using a new computer lab. Two State Senators were on hand to showcase the new computer lab to the students, and to talk to them about their jobs, and to learn about the technology they use in the classroom such as digital cards and vocabulary games. They said anything they can do to integrate technology in the classroom is going to help improve graduation rates, and help prepare children for the future, and that's what they are trying to do at a young age. The computer lab was funded by a \$10,000 community service grant and a \$15,000 dollar grant from the State Department of Education.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

4/21/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **ROBOTICS COMPETITION**

The Brewbaker VEX Robotics team will leave tomorrow for the VEX Robotics World Competition in California. Eight students and the two robots in the competition will compete against other teams from around the United States and 23 other countries. Brew Tech qualified for the competition last year, but did not have the money to go. This year the community and fundraising efforts raised the \$13,000 for the trip. The students say they will start building for next year's competition as soon as this year's is over.

1:00 VO/SOT

4/21/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

### **GOLDEN APPLE - WATSON**

This week, Alabama News Network visits W.O. Parmer Elementary School honor a deserving teacher with a Golden Apple Award. In this classroom in Greenville, AL you will find the students learning about the center of gravity, but the center of it is all is a teacher that's teaching them the fine line between having fun in an education while keeping them grounded at the same time. After 20 years of teaching young students, 2<sup>nd</sup>

grade teacher Staci Watson is known to have teaching down to a science. She says she has a passion for changing students' lives and watching them reaching milestones in their lives. Parents say she is giving and patient and gives her undivided attention to her students and keeps them informed on their progress. Ms. Watson says it's the light in their eyes, and it's the children that keep her going. Congratulations to an individual who is in the center of her second graders lives, and who's changing their lives with her passion.

1:45 CAM/PKG

4/23/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**TROY PIKE CO. VIRTUAL SCHOOL**

It's a digital age nowadays where more and more schools across the state are offering online courses in their high school lesson plans. But Pike County is hoping to take online learning to the next level creating a virtual high school.

2:10 CAM/PKG.

4/25/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**ASU BOARD**

Alabama State University is reorganizing its administration, cutting some positions and creating new ones. President Gwendolyn Boys has presented the plan to the Board of Trustees, and it would make vice presidents report directly to her. The plan also eliminated the office of Executive Vice President, which State Representative John Knight holds. He had already announced his retirement so he can focus on the legislature. Boyd wants this plan to be the first step in getting the university back on track.

1:00 CAM/VO

4/28/14 – 10-10:30 P.M.

**GOLDEN APPLE - HOWELL**

This week, Alabama News Network visits Wares Ferry Road Elementary School in Montgomery to honor a deserving teacher with the Golden Apple Award. Before we hand out one more award, we honor a teacher with the final weekly Golden Apple this school year. 2<sup>nd</sup> grade teacher Patricia Howell has been teaching for 21 years and is known by administrators as a humble gracious and caring teacher who is passionate about reaching the souls of her students. Looking beyond education that can be found in the book, Mrs. Howell says that her main mission is to teach her students how to break the barriers of discrimination and negativity that can hold them back from achieving their dreams. She said when the students come in at the beginning of the year, she try to help them have confidence in themselves, believe in their possibilities, and once they start to experience success . . . the game is on. It is now time to announce our top three finalists for Golden Apple Teacher of the Year. Congratulations to Chrystal Nelson from Straughn Elementary School in Covington County, Chuck Hawkins from Prattville Junior

High in Autauga County, and Lisa McHugh from Demopolis Middle School in Marengo County. Go to [alabamaneews.net](http://alabamaneews.net) and vote for our Golden Apple teacher!  
2:00 CAM/LL MINI

5/4/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**AMANDAS PACKAGE**

Here at Auburn Arena thousands of parents and family members are watching their loved ones as they get their diploma from Auburn University. As more than 3,000 students graduate from Auburn . . . most of them are headed into the workforce. The good news? Unemployment is down nearly half a percent but some people are worried that's because more people have stopped looking for work. There were four separate ceremonies held for graduation; two on Saturday and two on Sunday, with the last one beginning at 4 o'clock.

1:40 PKG

5/7/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**ST. JUDE SCHOOL CLOSES**

A Montgomery school is shutting its doors at the end of the school year. A school official confirms to Alabama News Network the St. Jude Educational Institute will close. We are told that the Arch diocese of Mobile informed staff of St. Jude that they are closing due to financial issues. Parents were told at a meeting today and parents and staff tell us they don't believe money is the reason behind the decision. The school began in 1938.

:30 CAM/VO

5/9/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**TROY GRADUATION**

Graduation is the end of one chapter and the start of another for Troy University graduates. But the number of people who actually complete their degree in four years may surprise you. U.S. News and World Report cites Troy University's 4 year graduation rate at just 15%. Today more than 700 students took part in today's spring commencement . . . representing 24 states and 14 nations. U.S. News and World Report has Auburn's four year graduation rate at 38%, and Alabama's at 41%.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

5/12/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**GOLDEN APPLE WINNER**

We have been honoring deserving teachers all year with the Golden Apple Award. After narrowing it down to three top teachers, you voted, and now Alabama News network presents the Golden Apple Teacher of Year! Congratulations to Lisa McHugh, Demopolis Middle School Special Education Teacher! She received 50% of the vote. She also received a 42" wide screen television compliments of Cohen Electronics. Thank

you to all who voted. If you would like to nominate a teacher for next year, go to alabamaneews.net and click on the Golden Apple.

3:20 CAM/PKG

5/13/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

### **ALL PRE-K PROGRAM**

Alabama's Pre K program is named one of the top in the nation. On the heels of that, Governor Bentley released details of 100 new grants to expand Pre-K programs across the state. With the latest grant money, there will be Pre-K programs in 40 of Alabama's 67 counties, and that means a head start for even more students. ASU's Early Childhood Development Center received one of the biggest grants, almost \$100,000. that will let the center double its program to 36 children. Within the next 10 years Gov. Bentley said we would like to see the Alabama first class Pre-K fully funded. We're now in the 2<sup>nd</sup> year of that plan. Alabama is one of only four states in the country to meet all 10 quality benchmarks established by the National Institute for Early Education Research.

2:00 CAM/PKG

5/13/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

### **SCHOOL PARTNERSHIP**

Crenshaw County students will get new opportunities next school year. The Board of Education is working with auto suppliers to create a Career Technical Center. The idea has been in the works for nearly 3 years and Tuesday morning the SMART Plant signed a resolution to partner with the school system and help prepare students for the workforce. The Crenshaw County Superintendent says starting in August, a minimum of 60 students will be able to take classes in health, business marketing, welding, computer tech, and industrial engineering. They will be elective type courses, and will be provided job ready skills, so that when they graduate, they'll have the skills necessary to secure employment right away.

2:00 CAM/PKG

5/15/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

### **ST. JUDE MEETING**

Parents got word that St. Jude would be closing just last week and many of them are still in shock. They say they don't want their children going anywhere else, so now they're brainstorming ways to raise money for the school. Right now parents and alumni are making pledges and signing a petition to try to keep the school open. Ultimately it's up to the leadership in Mobile but parents are telling us they've heard St. Jude could turn into a Civil Rights Interpretive Center.

:30 CAM/VO

5/29/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**TRENHOLM DUAL ENROLLMENT**

Alabama's dual enrollment program for students is getting ready to launch. Legislators, members of the Alabama Community College System and Trenholm State Technical College talked about the opportunities it will give students. The program lets students attend high school and Trenholm State at the same time. It is scheduled to start next semester.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

5/30/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**MACMILLAN MAGNET**

A Montgomery school has received national recognition. MacMillan International Academy has officially been authorized as an International Baccalaureate World School. It will now offer the primary year's program, which is a curriculum for elementary students that infuse international themes, languages and humanities with advanced level coursework. It is the first elementary school in Montgomery County to achieve this distinction. There are 19 International Baccalaureate programs in Alabama.

1:15 VO/SOT

5/30/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TROY LEADERSHIP**

More than 300 high school juniors are in Troy learning how to be leaders. Troy University is hosting the Hugh O'Brian Youth leadership Conference, or HOBY, for the tenth time. Students are nominated by their high school based on leadership and ability to work with others. The three-day conference has a 31-year history in Alabama. There will be speakers and students will write papers and meet with business and government leaders. Nationwide there has been more than 375,000 HOBY student ambassadors since its founding in 1958 by actor Hugh O'Brian.

1:00 CAM/VO

5/30/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**LAMP STUDENTS - ACT**

School is out for the summer, and some students at Loveless Academic Magnet Program have made some impressive accomplishments. Three LAMP students scored a perfect 36 on the ACT. The students are Corey Johnson, Joshua Lambert, and Ruchir Rastogi. ACT officials say fewer than 1/10 of 1% of all students who take the ACT achieve a score of 36. The national average score on the ACT is 20.9

:30 CAM/VO

6/10/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**SCHOOL INVESTIGATION**

Hearings on the fate of three top Selma City School administrators are postponed. State officials are trying to reach a legal agreement and avoid a long hearing process. Hearings had been scheduled for this week after state school officials recommended that they be fired. The recommendation came as a result of a state investigation that found sexual and academic misconduct in the school system.

:30 CAM/VO

6/16/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

We're joined on today's Talkback by Charlotte Meadows and Christa Andrews. They're here to tell us about some wonderful scholarship opportunities you will want to know about. If you have questions, call 1-800-5044084 or 420-TALK.

4:00 LIVE/GRFX

6/20/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**TEACHER CAMP**

Montgomery public school teachers take a lesson in art in the name of education. Teachers in our area joined other educators from around the state to learn about theatre, visual, musical and performance arts. It's all a part of the Alabama Institute for Education in the Art's Summer Program. Program coordinators say this is a good way to show teachers how the arts can enhance student achievement in math, history, and language.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

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

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4/3/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TROY WAYNE FARMS**

560 Wayne Farms employees in Dothan will be without a job come June 8<sup>th</sup>, but a spokeswoman for the company says 200 positions could be filled between their Enterprise and Union Springs locations . . . exciting news that's already spread from Dothan to Bullock County. The decision to lay off in Dothan came after one of their largest customers doesn't need deboned poultry, making their deboning line no longer necessary. Those laid off could fill positions in enterprise and Union Springs. Right now, the Union Springs facility employs 885 people.

2:10 PKG

4/7/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**WAL GOLDEN DRAGON**

A Saint Louis Company is buying the largest natural gas company in Alabama. The Laclede Group says that it is paying 1.6 billion dollars for Alagasco, which is currently owned by Energen. The companies expect to complete the deal this year. The new owners say one of the reasons they are buying Alagasco is because of the "progressive and highly rated regulatory environment" in Alabama. Alagasco is regulated by the TSC, and has some 422,000 customers.

:30 CAM/VO

4/15/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**BENTLEY IREP**

Recycling is returning to Montgomery next month after a five year absence. The Mayor and Governor were at the opening of a 35 million dollar plant that will employ 110 people. Officials say it will eventually reduce the amount of materials headed to landfills by 80%. Officials say the facility is the country's most advanced recycling facility.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

5/2/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**UNEMPLOYMENT**

288,000 jobs were added last month according to the Department of Labor that is better than the economists predicted. The unemployment rate also fell to 6.3%, the lowest level since September 2008. That is mainly because fewer people are entering the workforce.

:30 CAM/VO

5/5/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**NORMANDEALE MALL REVITALIZATION**

Normandale Mall was once the place for shoppers to be in Montgomery but over the years, the shopping center has decayed and most businesses have left. The owner of the shopping center says the key to bringing business back is filling this space which used to be Loveman's, but that's not the only development he's working on. Since clean-up and repairs in the area, business owners there say business has been going well and the owner of a coin laundry said he is thinking about expanding his laundry. Mega Meats, another business says it has seen more customers coming through its doors. With the exception of the Loveman's building, all of the other spaces have new air conditioners and are ready for businesses to move it.

2:00 CAM/PKG

5/6/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**BENTLEY PRESSER**

Verizon Wireless is adding 400 jobs across the state, mostly in the Huntsville area. More than 300 customer service positions will be created in Verizon's state headquarters in Huntsville. Other positions will be in retail, mostly in North Alabama and in Birmingham and in Dothan. The jobs will bring the company's total employment in the state to about 2,000 people.

:30 CAM/VO

5/19/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**SUMMER WORK**

Montgomery area high school and college students are on the hunt for summer jobs, and some of them say it has been easy, despite three months of increasing unemployment in the state. Business managers that were interviewed said they still need more workers, and say they look for employees with an outstanding and positive attitude that will make customers feel welcome in their business.

2:13 PKG

5/21/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**PLANT SAFETY**

Federal regulators investigate complaints about safety problems at an automotive parts plant. The occupational Safety and Health Administration is reviewing operations at seat manufacturer Renosol. The investigation is based partly on a list of employee complaints. A public relations firm representing the workers report about ¾ of the plant's 90 workers have respiratory problems associated with a chemical used in the manufacturing process.

:30 CAM/VO

5/28/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**WAL GOLDEN DRAGON**

GD Copper officials are already talking about a two-phase expansion that would add hundreds of jobs. Wilcox County is now home of a new 100 million dollar state of the art facility considered to be one of the most modern copper tube mills in the world. GD Copper is bringing hundreds of good paying jobs to a county known for its high unemployment and high poverty. But it's not always going to be the poorest county because we're going to have 300 new jobs, up to 55 news jobs and that's going to make a difference in the lives of people and their families. The production line is up and running with 150 workers already on the job.

2:50 PKG

5/29/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**BIG STORY**

Montgomery's new 35 million dollar state of the art recycling plant is now running. But another recycling center in Montgomery still need our support. It mostly employs adults with special needs and those who work there are worried they'll soon be without jobs is business starts to slow. The McInnis Recycling Plant has been in Montgomery since the 1980s and for decades it has accepted your recyclables, and now those who work here don't want you to forget about them. The only way it can stay in business is if the community continues to support it. For the past few years, the city has given McInnis \$50,000 a year to help. Officials with the county has also reached out this week to see how they can help

2:05 LL PKG

5/30/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**SUMMER ECONOMY**

Sales are heating up along with the weather in Greenville. Many business owners say they're seeing a rise in their sales over the summer. Managers say the summer season started nearly 6 weeks early. Higher temperatures are giving customers cravings for ice cream. One business is selling nearly 75 gallons of it each week. Bates House of Turkey say business is booming from beach goers. Sales are already up 5% from last summer. Most of the motels and hotels are booked on the coast for the summer, so that is affecting the economy in Greenville. The Edge Movie Manager in Greenville also says they're expecting more than a 10% increase in sales from last summer.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

6/5/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**COAL PLANT RULING**

Attorney General Luther Strange is going to court to challenge new EPA restrictions on coal-fired power plants. The Obama Administration wants to cut emissions from those plants by 27% by the year 2030. Strange says the President is targeting Alabama jobs.

Alabama Power generates over half of their energy from coal plants. Strange also says that 16,000 jobs in the state are dependent on the coal industry.  
:30 CAM/VO

6/11/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**BULLOCK COUNTY TAXES**

You could soon be spending a little more when you go shopping in the Bullock County town of Union Springs. That is if the City council approves a proposal to increase sales tax from 9% to 10%. The extra revenue would go to improve recreation facilities and give a pay raise to city employees. It has drawn criticism because Bullock County's unemployment rate is one of the highest in the state, and raising taxes could negatively impact local businesses.

1:00 CAM/VO/SOT

6/12/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**WAL ENTERTAINMENT**

City leaders in Selma create a new entertainment district to help promote tourism and downtown revitalization that will bring more money into the area.. The city Council passed an ordinance Tuesday establishing an entertainment district downtown. A soft-opening for the district is next Friday. Alcoholic beverages bought within the district can be carried around in an open container and consumed outside between the hours of 4 P.M. and 2:30 A.M.

1:50 MINI PKG

6/20/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**UNEMPLOYMENT**

Alabama's unemployment rate has dipped, but only slightly. Unemployment fell to 6.8% last month, down a tenth of a point, but it's above the 6.4 rate from the same time last year.

:30 CAM/VO

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

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4/1/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS**

The City of Selma hosted a very special sporting event this morning at Memorial Stadium, the Special Olympics. Over a hundred athletes from Dallas, Perry and Wilcox counties participated. Organizers say the participants look forward to the event each year because it allows them to show their athletic skills and interact with the community. Dallas County High School Track Coach Chris Turner brought two busloads of student volunteers.

2:45 CAM/PKG

4/3/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**UNITY BREAKFAST**

Leadership Montgomery held its second annual Unity Award breakfast yesterday with Faulkner University's Jones School of Law taking home the Unity Award. The law clinics with the law school offers free legal services and works with family violence centers in the area. Our Own Ashley Thompson delivered the welcome at the ceremony.

:40 VO

4/7/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**MONTGOMERY POPULATION**

Data shows Montgomery County's population may be dropping. Census Bureau data shows the population dropped slightly over 1% in two years. According to the data, births dropped in the county last year and the number of deaths rose. It also shows that more people moved out than moved in.

:30 CAM/VO

4/9/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**BI-RACIAL FAMILY PRESSER**

State Representative Alvin Holmes has been in the hot seat recently because of comments he made about white people rarely adopting black children. Well, today, multi-racial families in Alabama are speaking out against his remarks. Over 30 families who are part of a group called the Faces of Families in Alabama came together at the state house to show that many Alabamians have adopted children outside of their own race.

1:00 CAM/VO

4/11/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**SAL RATTLESNAKE RODEO**

Preparations are going on all night for the rattlesnake rodeo all night at Chanel Lee Stadium, and this year's snakes certainly won't disappoint. Coordinators say the snakes this year are some of the biggest they have seen in a decade, which could lead to some interesting snake races. Rodeo organizers expect between 12 and 16,000 people to come through these gates between Saturday and Sunday especially with the forecast for the weekend.

1:50 PKG

4/17/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**BRANTWOOD TELETHON**

A telethon for Brantwood Children's Home in Montgomery raised money to help the home operate. For nearly 97 years the home has been providing a safe, stable and structured environment for abused, neglected or other at-risk children. The telethon aired from 5-7 P.M. on CBS 8 and ABC Montgomery. The fundraising efforts will continue through the end of this month. Call the home at 265-0784.

1:40 PKG

4/17/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**BOSTON MARATHON**

A Montgomery athlete who ran in last year's bombed Boston Marathon will run again this year. After what happened last year, people are ready to show what the runners represent. That's why 28-year-old Kaitln Meisler says she's returning to run the marathon. She said she knows she's one of the lucky ones that finished the 2013 race before the bomb exploded. She said the Boston Marathon for many is basically a celebration of what you achieve because it's the only marathon you have to qualify for. She wants to go back this year because she wants to have the chance to celebrate her accomplishments as a runner.

2:00 PKG

4/19/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**BO BIKES**

Bo Jackson was quite the athlete in his days on the plains, both on the football and baseball fields. But these days, he is on the bicycle for another great year of Bo Bikes Bama, which began in 2012 to help tornado victims as a way to raise money for the Governor's Emergency Fund. Ken Griffey, Jr., and Scottie Pippen are among those helping this year and things began today on the plains before A-Day . . . an outstanding time that blends football and biking.

:46 CAM/VO

4/20/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**BIG STORY**

Sunrise Services are an Easter tradition for many people in Montgomery and this year we talked to those Frazer UMC early risers about the meaning behind that tradition. More than 500 people came together in a field at Blount Cultural Park as the sun rose. Church volunteers say the service usually brings about 6 or 7 hundred people but they think the clouds and cooler temperatures kept about a third of the people away this year.

2:40 PKG

4/21/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**BIRDIES FOR BABIES**

Golfers throughout the river Region are out today teeing it up to help babies in need of additional care. It was a part of the 19<sup>th</sup> annual Birdies for Babies Golf Tournament at Montgomery County Club. All proceeds help pay for equipment for Baptist Health's neonatal intensive care units. Several babies who have been in the NICU in their life were on hand. The tournament has raised more than \$1.3 million since its inception.

1:00 CAM/VO

4/28/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**LAW LINE**

We're joined on today's Law line by Stewart Vance from the Vance Law firm. He's here to answer your legal questions on today's law line. Attorneys will be here until 7 to answer your questions about social security, bankruptcy, child custody, or any other free legal advice. Calls will be taken at 1-800-504-4084 and 420-TALK.

4:30 LIVE/PKG

4/30/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**HISTORIC CITY**

It's official – Montgomery wins the title of the best historic city in America. It took the top spot in USA Today's 10 Best Readers' Choice Awards Contest. Montgomery was nominated because of its ties to both the Civil War and the Civil Rights Movement.

:50 CAM/VO

5/5/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**LAW LINE**

Brandon Sellers from the Sellers Law Firm is here to answer our legal questions on today's Law Line. Attorney from the firm will be here until 7 answering questions. Call 866-814-9252 or 42-3212.

5:15 LIVE/GRFX

5/6/14 – 10-10:35 P.M.

**NORMAN LUMPKIN OBIT**

Norman Lumpkin, an Alabama Journalism Pioneer who was the first black TV reporter in Montgomery has died. He worked at WSFA from 1969 until the 1990s . . . becoming the News Director/Anchor at ABC Montgomery, which was then called WHOA. After that he was Public Relations Director for the State Highway Department. Despite the racial tension that existed when he started as a reporter, he broke stories and became one of the best investigative reporters in the state, covering government and crime. He was inducted into the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "Silver Circle" in 2007.

:50 CAM/VO

5/7/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY**

Some Montgomery women are giving a helping hand to Habitat for Humanity - - picking up power tools and paint brushes all for a good cause, to give a family a new home. Several from Alabama news Network took part in the Women Build Today for Habitat. Final touches for a special family were made on the home. The home will go to help a mother raising two boys. Lowes will give a \$5,000 grant to Habitat for participating today.

1:30 CAM/VO/LIVE

5/15/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**SALVATION ARMY OUTREACH DAY**

The Salvation Army spent today reaching out to the community, hosting their first every Community Outreach Day from 9 A.M. – 1 P.M. today. They provided free services to the community such as free blood pressure checks and free HIV testing. Participants were also able to tour the Salvation Army facility and enjoy food and door prizes. If you need help from the Army you can call the main office at 265-0281.

1:10 CAM/CO/SOT

5/17/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS**

Troy was the host of the State of Alabama Special Olympics Games all day today. More than 1,100 athletes competed in all sorts of games where the best of the best had the chance to qualify for nationals in New Jersey. Alabama is the 2<sup>nd</sup> largest Special Olympics delegation only behind Texas. For the athletes, it provides a great chance to compete and have some fun.

:45 WIPE VO

5/27/14 – 5:00-7:00 A.M.

**BENTLEY IN MOBILE**

There were events honoring the military across the state on Saturday - - Armed Forces Day. One of them was the Annual Blue Star Salute at Battleship Park in Mobile near the U.S.S. Alabama. It honored all veterans. Organizers provided a Blue Star Service banner for family members to display to indicate they have someone serving in the armed forces. Hundreds attendees turned out to honor our state's veterans.

6/2/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

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5:15 LIVE/GRFX

6/4/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**HANK WILLIAMS FESTIVAL**

The City of Georgiana is celebrating a great in country music. Here to tell us more about this weekend's Hank Williams Festival is Lynn Watson.

3:00 LIVE/GFRX.

6/8/14 – 10-10:30 P.M.

**PENECOST EXPLOSION**

Thousands of worshippers gathered for the Pentecost Explosion. More than 20,000 people are filling Alabama State University's Hornet Stadium. Three Methodist denominations host the praise and worship event with recording artists like Earnest Pugh, and a 500 member choir, along with church dancers. Many churches around our area closed so members could attend.

1:00 CAM/VO

6/10/14 – 5:00-7 A.M.

**CASTING CALL**

The second casting call for the movie "Selma" will be held tonight at the Performing Arts Center in Selma from noon until 6 P.M. ASU invited people to come out for the first casting call last night at the John Abernathy Auditorium. This is a video of the aspiring actors. Movie producers are looking to hire about 500 extras. To apply, you should be between 17 and 70 years old and bring a photo ID and a recent photo.

1:00 VO/SOT

6/12/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**TALKBACK**

Prattville's Mayor Bill Gillespie was today's guest. He was asked about the See Something Say Something Campaign, Neighborhood Revitalization on MLK Road, and events going on in the summer in the city.

5:00 LIVE GRFX

6/16/14 – 5:40-6 p.m.

**ALL AMERICAN CITY**

Montgomery has been named an All American City. It was given the title by the National Civic League. Twenty-three finalist cities competed for the title, given to at least ten each year. The award recognizes communities for successfully addressing pressing challenges. This year, applicants were asked to list a project aimed at addressing conditions that affect the health of communities. Montgomery boasted three programs that successfully tackled this issue.

:40 CAM/VO

6/20/14 – 5:30-6 P.M.

**ROCKIN WITH RESPONDERS**

Families are rocking with responders today. The Wetumpka First Responders hosted a community event called Rocking With Responders. A police dog was on hand for a demonstration. Police say this event is an opportunity for first responders to build a relationship with community members. These events are important because it gives the local children a place where they can meet law enforcement. They can see the people when they call 911 who are going to answer their calls. They can become personally known to them. You keep children from being afraid of these people who actually come to their house in the event of an emergency. The event included face painting, free food, games and bouncy houses.

1:00 CAM/CO/SOT

**WNCF**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Second Quarter, 2014**

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

**COMMUNITY:**

Alabama Broadcasters Association  
“PALS”

Alabama Broadcasters Association  
“Flood”

Ad Council  
Child Safety – “Cinderella”

Ad Council  
“Wildlife”

Ad Council  
“Fatherhood Involvement”

Arbor Day Foundation  
“Ember”  
“Now Our Forest Depends on You”

Best Friends Animal Society  
“Fix At Month Four”

Community Calendar, WNCF

Dept of Conservation  
“Forever Wild Land Trust”

Dept of Energy & Ad Council  
Energy Efficiency  
“Cliff”  
“Oven”

March of Dimes  
"March to Help Babies"

Volunteers of America  
"Teammates"

World Wildlife Foundation  
"Be The Voice"

YMCA  
"Summer Savings Pass"

**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  
"Deadline"  
"Registration"

**EDUCATION:**

Ad Council

“Mentoring-Big Brothers Big Sisters”

**HEALTH:**

Ad Council

“Autism Awareness”

Ad Council

“Newborn & Child Survival – Feel Again”

Ad Council

Lead Poisoning – “Cereal Bowl”

Lead Poisoning – “Milk Bottle Revised”

Lead Poisoning – “Sippy Cup”

Alabama Broadcasters Association

“Healthcare Marketplace”

Alabama Department of Public Health

“Medicine In Montgomery”

American Cancer Society”

Lymphoma-Hodgkins & Myeloma Assoc.

Legacy/Leave No Trace

“Rethink Butts”

Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

“Survivor”

President’s Council On Physical Fitness & Sports

Succeed In Life

SAMSHA –

“Talk. They Hear You”

**RECREATION/LIFESTYLES:**

AME, AMEZ, CME Church Denominations  
“Pentecost Sunday”

Ad Council  
“Discovering Nature”

Ad Council  
“Discovering Nature and the Smurfs”

Alabama Broadcasting Association  
“Adoption Foster Care”

Alabama Broadcasting Association  
“State Parks”  
“State Parks 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary”

Alabama Broadcasting Association  
“The Story Will Tell”

Alabama Dance Theatre  
“The New Princess Stories”

Big Brothers/Big Sisters  
“A Little Bit”

Boys Town of America  
“Missing Opportunities”

Boys Town of America  
“Its Your Life”

Boys Town of America  
“Teen”  
“Meet The Parent”

Foundation For A Better Life  
“Believe in Yourself”

Ad Cncl/USDA Forest Service  
“Redwoods”

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

WNCF Promotion  
“Don’t Text”

**WNCF  
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**Week of April 7, 2014**

National Poetry Month Celebration – Cloverdale Playhouse

Veg Out Monthly Plant-Based Diet Potluck Dinner – EAT South Farm

13<sup>th</sup> Holocaust Education Program – Auburn University Montgomery Athletics Complex

16<sup>th</sup> Annual Dog-U-Tante Ball – RSA Activity Center

Armchair Concert Series – Old Town Alabama

Ladies “Living Well” Lock-In – Cornerstone Christian Church

Parents Night Out – Wetumpka, AL YMCA

Riverwalk Antique and Classic Car Show – 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday At Riverfront Park

3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Crawfish Boil – Pike Road, AL Patriot Fund

“Lord Is It I?” A Depiction of the Last Supper – Beulah Baptist Church, Montgomery

April Walking Tours – Alabama Tourism Department

**Week of April 14, 2014**

Dude Looks Like A Lady: Womanless Beauty Pageant – Benefitting Joy To Life Fnd.

“Timon of Athens” – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Capital City Master Gardeners Annual Plant Sale – First United Methodist Church

Walk of Life 2014 – Joy To Life Foundation

Divine Lunch At MMFA – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Voting Rights Symposium – Alabama State University

“Seven Last Words” Good Friday Service – Mt. Zion A.M.E. Zion Church

Easter Egg Hunt – Inner City Evangelism (ICE) Saturday Outreach

The Alabama Boys In Concert – Mt. Zion A.M.E. Zion Church

**Week of April 21, 2014**

The 2014 SSAC Women’s Golf Championship Lagoon Park Golf

Blue Monday (Community resources, register to vote, health awareness, career resources, etc) – The Village Gallery

Two Lines Photo Exhibit – Troy University’s Rosa Parks Museum – Alabama Dept of Tourism & Gyeong-gi Tourism, A-KEEP

Earth Day Safari – Montgomery Zoo

7<sup>th</sup> Annual Charity Golf Classic - Montgomery Lions Club

Dude Looks Like A Lady: Womanless Beauty Pageant – Benefitting Joy To Life Fnd.

Toadlick Music Festival – Dothan. AL

Battle of Selma Reenactment – Selma, AL

An Evening With Nick Saban – Cancer Wellness Foundation

Timon of Athens – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Capital City Master Gardeners Annual Plant Sale – First United Methodist Church

Walk of Life 2014 – Joy To Life Foundation

The Alabama Boys In Concert – Mt. Zion A.M.E. Zion Church

**Week of May 5**

Districts 3 and 9 Clean Up Month – Montgomery City Sanitation Department

Montgomery Symphony Orchestra’s Fellowship Series – Montgomery Symphony

Taste of the Gardens – Red Cross and Southern Homes and Gardens

Dementia Day Care – Frazer Memorial UMC

Agape Run For A Mom 5K and Fun run – Vaughn Park Church of Christ

Relay For Life – American Cancer Society – Faulkner University

17<sup>th</sup> Annual Herb Day Festival – Old Alabama Town

Yard Sale and Pancake Breakfast – Student Ministry, Thorington Road Baptist Church

Booker t. Washington Magnet School's Mayfest 2014 – Montgomery Zoo

Celebrate Mother's Day – Montgomery Zoo

Cloverdale Idlewild Annual Spring Concert Series – Cloverdale Community

### **Week of May 12, 2014**

Veg Out Monthly Plant-Based Diet Potluck Dinner – EAT South Farm

Southern Voices – Cloverdale Playhouse

Capital City Club's Young Leadership Council – Benefitting Brantwood Children's Home

60 Minute Coffee – Montgomery Chamber of Commerce

Alt-Folk Duo Vandaveer – Sanctuary, Goldthwaite St, Montgomery, AL

The Hangout beach, Music and Arts Festival – Mobile, AL

The Prattville Community Chorus – First United Methodist Church

Greek Food Fest – Greek Orthodox Church, Montgomery, AL

River Jam Music Festival – Wind Creek Hospitality and Alabama Roots Music

The 2014 Southern Writers' Project Festival of New Plays – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

The Taming of The Shrew – Alabama Shakespeare Festival

Dino Dig – Montgomery Zoo

5<sup>th</sup> Annual Lebanese Food Festival – Holy Spirit Catholic Church

Jubilee Run For Cancer – Benefitting American Cancer Society Relay For Life

Couture for A Cure Gala – American Cancer Society Relay For Life

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

The 2014 Cloverdale Idlewild Spring Concert Series – Cloverdale Community

**Week of May 19, 2014**

TNT (Tuesday Night Together) – Frazer UMC

Ride of Silence North America – Montgomery Bike Club

Montgomery Symphony Jubilee Pops Concert - Montgomery Symphony

“Traveling Down Freedom’s Main Line” –

8<sup>th</sup> Annual Rev. Dr. A.W. Watkins Memorial Charity Golf Tournament - Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail – Capitol Hill

Missions Yard Sale – Heritage Baptist Church

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

The 2014 Cloverdale Idlewild Spring Concert Series – Cloverdale Community

2014 Pentecost Explosion – AME, AMEZ, CME Denominations – Hornet Stadium, ASU

**Week of May 26, 2014**

Wetumpka VFW Graveside Service, VFW Post 4572, Ladies Auxiliary, Korean War Veterans 263, Wetumpka, AL Cemetery

Memorial Day Service – Autauga County Courthouse, Prattville, AL

Retro Pool Day , Pratt Pool, Prattville, AL

Dividing Lines: Municipal Politics and The Struggle for civil Rights in Montgomery, Birmingham, and Selma (Memorial Day Weekend) – Freedom Rider Museum

Singles Small Group – Frazer UMC, Montgomery

A Southern Belle Primer – Wetumpka Depot Players – Downtown Wetumpka

Capital of Dreams Triathlon – Riverfront Park, Montgomery, AL

The Courtney and Cournetta Crenshaw Memorial Scholarship Program – Mount Zion Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, Wetumpka, AL

Chinese Language Classes – Auburn University Montgomery

2014 Pentecost Explosion – AME, AMEZ, CME Denominations – Hornet Stadium, ASU

### **Week of June 2, 2014**

Central Alabama Contra Dancers – MASDA Bldg., Montgomery, AL

Toastmasters International Open House – Faulkner University Jones School of Law

2014 Miss Alabama Pageant – Samford University, B’ham, AL

“It’s Hot, Hot, Hot” Old Alabama Town Revue – Old Alabama Town, Montgomery, AL

March for Babies Walk – March of Dimes

Chinese Language Classes – Auburn University, Montgomery

Run for Autism – Center for Child and Adolescent Development (CCAD)

2014 Pentecost Explosion – AME, AMEZ, CME Denominations – Hornet Stadium, ASU

### **Week of June 9, 2014**

Fairytale and Summer Camps – Montgomery Ballet

Veg Out Monthly Plant-Based Diet Potluck Dinner – EAT South Farm

60 Minute Coffee – Montgomery Chamber of Commerce

Where There’s A Will, Free Estate Planning – Archibald Senior Center

Summer Enrichment Opportunities – Wetumpka Depot

22<sup>nd</sup> Annual City Jazz Fest – Alexander City & Lake Martin

Gulf Coast Hot Air Balloon Festival – South Baldwin Chamber of Commerce

The Friendliest City in the South, Founders Day Celebration – Luverne, AL

Celebrate Fathers Day at the Zoo – Montgomery Zoo

Summer Fashion Camps – Shoppes At Eastchase

Smithsonian Institution’s Museum “The Way We Worked” – Wetumpka, AL

Sunday Concerts – Capitol Oyster Bar

**Week of June 16, 2014**

Summer Fashion Camps – Shoppes At Eastchase

Songwriters in the Round – The Sanctuary, Goldwaite St., Montgomery

Tuesday’s Farmer’s Market – Prattville, AL

Jasmine Hill Gardens and Outdoor Museum – Wetumpka, AL

Pahlmeyer Wine Dinner – Central

“Clybourne Park” – Cloverdale Playhouse

Military Appreciation Day 2014 – Montgomery Zoo and Mann Wildlife Learning Museum

Wildfire Youth Explosion – Central Alabama Electric Cooperative

34<sup>th</sup> Annual Blueberry Festival – Downtown Brewton

Sundays At One – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Youth Day Celebration – St. John’s AME Church, Montgomery

Smithsonian Institution’s Museum “The Way We Worked” – Wetumpka, AL

**Week of June 23, 2014**

Vacation Bible School – St. John AME Church

Joe Thomas Jr. Guitar Pull – Cloverdale Playhouse

Creekside Concert Series – Prattville, AL

Annual Boston Butt Sale – Neighbors in Christ

Business After Hours – Montgomery Chamber of Commerce

“Syncopated Summer” - Capitol Sounds Concert Bank

“Pinkalicious The Musical” – Wetumpka Depot Players

Picnic on the River – July 4<sup>th</sup> Celebration – City of Montgomery

Family Fun Night – Eastdale Mall

**Week of June 30, 2014**

Auditions For Upcoming Production of “Bargains” – Prattville’s Way Off Broadway Theatre

S.T.E.P. Patriotic Concert – Frazer United Methodist Church

Kaleidoscope Tour Color Run – Downtown Montgomery

4<sup>th</sup> of July Celebration – City of Prattville, AL

Annual 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade - Cloverdale-Idlewild Neighborhood

Picnic on the River – City of Montgomery, AL

First Sundays – Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

Wanted: Future Nursing Students – Tuskegee University