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Neighborhood Revitalization coming to Aaronville

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Habitat for Humanity of Baldwin County has recently started a process called Neighborhood Revitalization (NR), which supports the efforts of Habitat affiliates to transform entire communities, house by house, block by block, neighborhood by neighborhood.

The first neighborhood in Baldwin County on the list: Aaronville in Foley.

Rock the Block

Habitat for Humanity of Baldwin County will “Rock the Block” in a kickoff Jan. 14 in Aaronville.

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“The concept of NR is to go in and work with the residents to affect an entire area, so it’s not just building one house at a time,” explained Executive Director Sandy Folan. “You go in and actually meet with the residents, and through surveys and

conversations, say ‘What is it you want to see in your neighborhood? What would you love to see happen? What do you think needs to be better?’”

NR is all resident driven through surveys. So, residents tell Habitat what they love about their neighborhood and what they want to see changed.

“We take those surveys, and we’ve put together an advisory committee of residents of Aaronville,” Folan said. “We took the survey results and gave the results to

the committee, and then find out where we want to focus our attention: What moves you? What screams, ‘Yep, I want to work on that!’”

Right now, Folan said, they are at a “Let’s figure that out” stage. She said one of the topics residents want to improve is traffic safety.

“Once the resident advisory committee comes up with the results, we’ll actually start subcommittees,” she said.

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IN BRIEF

City, museum looking for ‘old timers’ football players

SUBMITTED

Foley High School and the city of Foley Railroad Museum are looking for information regarding any person who played football at Foley High School during certain time periods.

They are specifically looking for information (numbers and positions) of anyone who played during the 1920s, ‘30s and ‘40s.

If you have information regarding any of your relatives that played during these eras, please share it with the museum and school. They would also like to make copies of old football programs.

If you can help out with this project, please contact Bonnie Donaldson at the city of Foley Railroad Museum, 125 E. Laurel Ave., or call 251-943-1818.



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Welcome center volunteers distribute packets filled with area information and coupons at the 2016 coffee.

Foley welcomes winter visitors with a Snowbird Coffee for the 6th year

SUBMITTED BY LINDA HULA
City of Foley

The city of Foley and the South Baldwin Chamber of Commerce extend a warm welcome to all winter visitors and invite everyone to attend the sixth annual Foley Snowbird Coffee to be held Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The coffee will be held from 9 a.m. until noon at the Foley Civic Center, located at 407 E. Laurel Ave. (U.S. 98). A shuttle will be available to assist guests



Winter guests talk with representatives from the library, hospital and police department at the 2016 coffee.

who park behind the civic center.

Guests will receive information about things to see and do in Foley and the sur-

rounding area.

Coffee and donuts will be served. Guests will also receive welcome packets filled with discount coupons

and have an opportunity to register for a chance to win prizes donated by local merchants.

Attendees who participate in a downtown treasure hunt that includes visiting local merchants and other points of interest will be registered to win gift certificates and other prizes, including an Apple iPad Mini tablet.

For more information, visit visitfoley.org or call the city of Foley at 251-943-1300.

Ride to help assist families in need

SUBMITTED

BAY MINETTE — The sixth annual “Starla Ride VI” and Richard E. Sims Jr. Memorial Ride will be held Feb. 4. Sponsored by the BMB Rockets and Rockettes, the ride begins at Faulkner State Community College in Bay Minette.

Proceeds from the event help assist families in need and award an outstanding senior from Baldwin County with the “Just Trust” scholarship. Last year’s event drew more than 80 participants.

Honoree Starla Chapman will be present with her parents Korey and DeAndra Chapman of Bay Minette.

The cost is \$15 each for rider and \$5 for passengers. Arrive early to register from 10 to 11:30 a.m. There will be a 50/50 raffle.

The ride is named in honor of Bay Minette’s Starla Chapman who is now in remission from cancer. The first event (then called Ride for Starla) included a ride from Bay Minette to Mobile to visit her in the hospital. Since then the renamed “Starla Ride” has become a way to raise funds for other projects.

Last year the organization added the Richard Sims Jr. Memorial Ride in memory of a friend — and long-time participant — who died at the hands of a drunk driver.

For more information, visit: bmbrockets.com/starlarideinfo.htm.

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Baldwin EMC honors Shining Star Students for October, November

SUMMERDALE — Baldwin EMC is excited to announce the latest recipients of the Shining Star Student award. These students were nominated for displaying the Touchstone Energy characteristics of integrity, innovation, accountability and commitment to community.

Jybrail Brown, an eighth grade student at Bay Minette Middle School, was named Baldwin EMC's Shining Star Student of the Month for October. She was nominated by faculty member Felicia Lambert.

Lambert wrote in her nomination, "Jybrail is an outstanding and smart young student. [She] helps out a lot at home with her



Pictured, from left, Baldwin EMC Energy Marketing specialists Kevin Wilson and Kim Frank, and WALA FOX 10 TV's meteorologist Michael White congratulate Bay Minette Middle School student Jybrail Brown on her Shining Star Student award.

great-grandmother as well as staying an honor student at school. I am very proud of her." Brown was presented with a Shining Star Student certificate

and a \$50 Visa gift card.

Additionally, Grace Morin, a sixth grade student at Magnolia School, was named Baldwin EMC's Shining Star



PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Pictured, from left, Baldwin EMC Energy Marketing Specialist Kim Frank, WALA FOX 10 TV's meteorologist Michael White and Magnolia Middle School faculty Stacey Mashburn congratulate Magnolia School student Grace Morin on her Shining Star Student award.

Student of the Month for November. She was nominated by faculty member Stacey Mashburn.

Mashburn wrote in

her nomination, "Violet 'Grace' Morin is an outstanding student leader.

Not only is she responsible for her work and responsi-

bilities, but she is involved in many other positions on the school campus. Grace has compassion and love for others and continues to give of her time to help others throughout the school." Morin was presented with a Shining Star Student certificate and a \$50 Visa gift card.

The awards were presented by WALA FOX 10 TV's meteorologist Michael White, who also delivered a weather presentation to each recipient's class.

For more information on the Shining Star Student program, go to baldwinemc.com. Nominations will be accepted until the end of May.

Habitat for Humanity Rocks the Block

SUBMITTED BY SANDRA FOLAN
Habitat for Humanity of Baldwin County

Volunteers from throughout Baldwin County will join together on Saturday, Jan. 14, to kick off the Aaronville Neighborhood Revitalization Project in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity of Baldwin County. Work on two homes in the neighborhood in need of critical repairs will begin as well as a community clean-up day and a celebration of the program.

Neighborhood Revitalization is a new initiative created in 2010 by Habitat International to help local affiliates transform entire communi-

ties, house by house, block by block, neighborhood by neighborhood. The Habitat affiliate is not the architects of the revitalization project. Instead they tailor their work to the aspirations and dreams of residents who take on leadership roles in their community's renewal.

The transformation also relies on partners such as churches, businesses, civic groups and neighborhood associations. By ceding the leadership role to residents and engaging partners, Habitat ensures the work will continue after the ministry moves to another neighborhood.

ROCK THE BLOCK

WHAT: Habitat for Humanity of Baldwin County and the Aaronville Advisory Group will "Rock the Block" by kicking off the program with two repairs and a community clean-up. The families assisted include an Army veteran. All three are senior citizens.

WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 14, 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.

WHERE: 2001 S. Oak St. and 1901 S. Oak St., Foley

WHO: Volunteers from across Baldwin County; local dignitaries will be invited

PARTNERS: This project is made possible through funding from The Snook Foundation, The Daniel Foundation, Wells Fargo Bank, The First Bank and the United Way of Baldwin County.

Accepting the challenge



SUBMITTED BY GAIL D. RICHERSON / FOR BMIS

As one of many acts of kindness this holiday season, Bay Minette Intermediate School donated \$150 to Alabama Teen Challenge. Students purchased helmets as a way to show support for their favorite team during the Iron Bowl season and donated the money to ATC. Alabama Teen Challenge offers much needed help to teens struggling with addiction. Pictured, from left BMIS students Kaylen Morrison, Brooke Godwin, ATC pastoral life coach Tracy Hudgins, BMIS teacher Angela White, ATC pastoral life coach Tony Shoemaker, BMIS principal Abby Hamilton, students Landen Walker, JiJavious Williams, assistant principal Katina Smith-Davis and teacher Renee Morrison.

NEIGHBORHOOD

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Habitat's role is to find partners in the area that can help the Aaronville neighborhood.

"We don't do traffic safety," Folan said. "That's

not our thing, but we've been working closely with the city, and we can bring the city together with the residents and say, 'Here's an issue the residents have come up with, how do we address it?' And let the people who know what they're

doing, do it."

Habitat for Humanity serves as the catalyst for change.

"We're not there to 'do,' we're there to help find out what's needed and then find the correct partners to make it happen," Folan explained.

That's one avenue Habitat of Baldwin County is taking.

"On the other side, we're doing repairs in the neighborhood," Folan said. "We've raised over \$100,000 in donations, grants and corporate funding, specifically earmarked for the

Aaronville community."

Habitat is just finishing up the third house in the community, but has a list of about 30 residents who've said they could use help. They are focusing on senior citizens, the disabled, veterans and low income homeowners who many not be able to make those repairs on their own.

Volunteers will help the residents make repairs, and then the residents will pay back a portion of the costs.

"Of course, Habitat doesn't give things away; they need to be part of the solution," Folan said. "So, of course, they'll pay back some of the repair work."

Folan said Habitat will be working with the community as to what the needs are, doing repairs and doing what they call, "Brush with kindness," which are smaller projects, like painting, landscape work and other outdoor work.

Some homes do need critical repairs which Folan said Habitat will hopefully get more funding for.

This Neighborhood Revitalization encompasses the entire block of Aaronville and will kick off Jan. 14.

"We're calling it Rock the Block, and bringing in volunteers and the community to start repairs," Folan said.

The timeline for this pro-

cess is unclear.

"Our ultimate goal is that the residents will take over and we're not needed anymore," said Folan. "The ultimate goal is that they take ownership in the project and they continue working in their own neighborhood to make it better and make it a great place to live. Then we step away and say, 'What's the next neighborhood we're going to work on?'"

This could be a one-year plan or a five-year plan.

"It really is going to come down to how much work is needed and how long we're needed," Folan explained. "Then we move on to another neighborhood. We don't know where we'll go next."

Folan said one incident stuck out in her mind so far with Neighborhood Revitalization in Aaronville.

"The second house we did, the woman hadn't had running water in two years," she said. "The construction manager was at her home and the lady ran out and said, 'I don't know you very well, but I'm going to give you a hug.' She said, 'You don't know what it's like to not have taken a hot shower in two years.'"

Folan said the family had been getting water from outside, and she believed a spigot was nearby to get water to cook and clean.

"Through money we've

raised, we were able to bring in a plumber and fix the lines," Folan said.

"They now have hot water, they can use the toilet, take a hot shower. To me, that's what it's all about.

It's a win because we've been able to help someone change their own life and make it better. We've always focused so long on, 'we build a house, a whole house,' and that's a lot of money and a lot of volunteers and time. We do change lives that way, but to do something as simple as make someone's toilet work so they don't have to bring in water and dump it every time it flushes ... that's a huge change and improvement for them, and it didn't take much. It's something easier for us to do and it's just as impactful as building a home. That, to me, is one of the most impactful things about this program. These are families who maybe just didn't have the money up front to bring in a plumber and do a lot of work. For us to be able to help them ... and they're going to pay us back, and that money will go to help more families ... it continues on. For us to be able to come in and make that difference, that's what Neighborhood Revitalization is about, and there's many people out there in the same situation that we hope to help."

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Peer Helper Jubilee



SUBMITTED

Silverhill Elementary school Peer Helpers recently attended the third annual Peer Helper Jubilee. Peer Helpers were able to listen to several speakers share their personal stories along with teaching them about substance abuse prevention, overcoming stereotyping and much more. Pictured are, in no order, Kayla Ile, Wyatt Morton, Isabel McAuley, Keagan Kucera, Cassandra Burns, Cayden Cheney, Mason Henslee, Brooke Paschal, Aiden Ballard, Memphis Burroughs, Delana Jeffers, River Foley and Shamika Bramble, school counselor.

Friendly competition yields big results



SUBMITTED BY GAIL D. RICHERSON / FOR BMIS

Principal Dr. Abby Hamilton was surprised at a recent faculty meeting when four of the Bay Minette area feeder pattern school principals arrived to present Bay Minette Intermediate School with a special plaque. The principals were engaged in a friendly competition to see which school could generate the most participation in this year's United Way donation drive. BMIS won in the Bay Minette area with ninety-seven percent participation. The Bay Minette area schools were happy to contribute to United Way and the community. Pictured, from left, Pam Hartner, Jim Perry, Stapleton Elementary principal; Holly Resmondo, North Baldwin Center for Technology principal; Zack Wigstrom, BMES principal; Craig Smith, BCHS principal, Abby Hamilton, BMIS principal; Jennifer Anderson, BMIS United Way coordinator; Charlotte Powell, Charlene Beasley, Deborah Thompson and Danielle Brown show off the coveted bar graph plaque.

SBCC holds ribbon cutting for Gulf Links Golf Center

SUBMITTED BY TRAVIS VALENTINE
South Baldwin Chamber of Commerce

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held by the South Baldwin Chamber of Commerce to celebrate the opening of Gulf Links Golf Center.

The business and golf community joined together on a windy Saturday afternoon to learn from PGA Professional Joe Durant and celebrate the opening of Gulf Links Golf Center. The Links is part of a Florida chain owned by Hiram Cook that includes Marcus Pointe, Tanglewood and Stonebrook golf courses. Cook, along with fellow owners Robin DeZarn, J.J. Dunn, Sharon Thurber and Ben Bates, have put \$300,000 into the renovation of the course and are still investing funds to improve the condition of greens, fairways and cart paths. Experienced golf man-

ager Tom White is heading up the management team for the newly renovated course. White was studying to be a PGA professional at nearby Lost Key Golf Club when he decided his skills were better fit to manage. In 2003, he moved to the Moors Golf Course in nearby Milton as the director of sales and marketing.

Visit Gulf Links Golf Center at 3901 S. McKenzie St. in Foley at the northeast corner of Highway 59 and County Road 12. Call 251-970-1444 to book tee times and hear about rates and specials.

The South Baldwin Chamber of Commerce is serving the business community of South Baldwin. To learn more about hosting or attending ribbon cuttings or to join the South Baldwin Chamber of Commerce, please call Travis Valentine at 251-943-1036 or email at travis@mylocalchamber.net.



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Hope in 2017

Hope. It is as significant as love for human existence and flourishing. When hope is gone, life is gone. When hope remains, even in the face of horrific pain, loss, and injustice, life can remain full, significant, and incredibly powerful.

One of my favorite thinkers, Wolfhart Pannenberg, founded his entire theological and philosophical project on the explanation and exploration of hope. For him, hope is uniquely robust in the Christian tradition because it is rooted in the resurrection of Christ from the dead, a claim no other religion or philosophy makes of its founder. The resurrection is not some fairytale or religious metaphor. It is the explosion of hope right in the middle of history. Jesus' overcoming of death reveals decisively the answer to humankind's most terrifying problem: death. As my father often reminds me, the death rate is 100%. Even if one has unlimited access to money, power, technology, and connections (all the things we spend too much time chasing), he has no more control over his dying day than the poorest beggar.

What Jesus being alive again after he was killed means is that death is not

our unconquerable enemy. There is hope beyond the grave. Moreover the resurrection of Christ, not at the end of time, but right in the middle of things, sends eternal life gushing into the present. If Christ's life is the life God endorses, then it is the life we should live, a life made possible by the Spirit of Christ who abides in all those who believe.

As we launch from Christmas into a New Year, let us not forget that the promises of Christmas or vouchsafed in the reality of Easter. Since our future is already secured by the empty tomb, let's live like it in the upcoming year—with hope!



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SUBMITTED BY GAIL D. RICHERSON / FOR BMIS

BMIS fourth graders work on cards for President-elect Donald Trump telling him their expectations for the next four years.

Libraries participate in Make It Monday

Libraries across the state participated in "Make It Monday." It was a chance to spotlight the fact the libraries are not only places for consumers of information but creators of it as well. Bay Minette

Intermediate School students used their writing and art skills to make cards for the new president of the United States and expressed what their hopes are for his presidency.

Red Ribbon Week project was a success

Silverhill Elementary School's Red Ribbon Leader Keagan Kucera had an extremely successful community service project. Thanks to generous donations from the community, Keagan was able to collect enough personal care items to fill 50 bags plus additional boxes to send to flood victims in Louisiana. Keagan and his fellow Peer Helpers worked very hard



SUBMITTED BY SUSAN W. JOHNSON / FOR SILVERHILL ELEMENTARY

to organize and bag up toothbrushes, toothpaste,

deodorant, shampoo and much more. A group from the First Baptist church of Robertsdale took the supplies to Louisiana on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Pictured, in no order, are Keagan Kucera, Cassandra Burns, Cayden Cheney, Mason Henslee, Brooke Paschal, Aiden Ballard, Memphis Burroughs, River Foley and Shamika Bramble, school counselor.

Class of 1949 reunion



SUBMITTED

The Baldwin County High School Class of 1949 recently celebrated its 67th reunion with a gathering at Street's Restaurant. Classmates in attendance included Doll Waters Peterson, Agnew "Sonny" Thompson, Emma Jean Duck Wooley, Faye Harvill Johnson, Ruby Mae Hammond Chancey, Tiny Hall, Ivan Stewart, Nellie Harris Nelson, Jamie Hall, Rayford King, Peggy Guy Weatherford Middleton, Jasper Stewart, Neal Crosby, Betty Hadley Stewart and Jean Dean Mann Powell.

BMIS loves law enforcement



SUBMITTED BY GAIL D. RICHERSON / FOR BMIS

Bay Minette Intermediate School students were delighted when four members of the Bay Minette Police Department joined them for lunch one day. Pictured, from left, Principal Abby Hamilton, officer Jamie McClung, officer Rene Peebles, Hannah White, Gracie Swope, officer Marcus Sledge, Aslyn Dailey and officer Jesse Baggett enjoy lunch together. BMIS thanks our police department for all that they do.

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Baldwin Living



Councilman Ralph Hellmich congratulates Dr. Fred Fedok, who was elected the president of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery for the 2016-2017 term.

Foley's Fedok elected president of national academy

By ALLISON WOODHAM
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At Foley's Dec. 19 city council meeting, Councilman Ralph Hellmich presented Dr. Fred G. Fedok with a proclamation from the office of the mayor, who was absent from the meeting.

Fedok has been elected president of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery for the 2016-2017 term.

The American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery is the world's largest specialty association for facial plastic surgery. The organization seeks to educate medical professionals, government and the general public about facial plastic surgery as a specialty that

requires intensive training and competence, embodies high ethical standards, artistic ideals, commitment to humanitarian service and to desire to enhance the quality of human life. Members have more comprehensive training in facial surgery than any other medical specialty.

Fedok's practices focus on cosmetic and reconstructive surgery of the face and neck as well as nonsurgical techniques such as lasers, chemical peels and fillers. He is board certified by the American Board of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and the American Board of Otolaryngology.

In addition to running a cosmetic surgery practice along the Gulf Coast, Fedok believes in continuing

education of fellow facial plastic surgeons.

The city of Foley recognized Fedok for his exceptional dedication and education to his medical specialty as well as his dedicated years of service improving the health and quality of life for residents of the city of Foley and the Gulf Coast.

"My career and my training has taken me around the country, and I've had the privilege to lecture internationally," Fedok said, addressing the city council, "but this is our home. I'm being very sincere, it is a privilege to be here along the Gulf Coast in Foley at this time and this era of growth of the area and to be a part of it. Thank you very much for this honor."

BIRTHS

Ava Renee Edge was born Nov. 14, 2016 at 5:04 p.m. at North Baldwin Infirmary in Bay Minette. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Her parents are Savannah Edge and Corey Edge of Bay Minette.

Maternal grandparents are April Reed of Loxley.

Paternal grandparents are Kathy Pennington of Bay Minette and Kevin Suttles of Loxley.

Anthony Jerome Robinson Jr. was born Nov. 17, 2016 at North Baldwin Infirmary in Bay Minette. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces and was 18 ½ inches long.

Parents are Courtney Mallory of Bay Minette and Anthony Robinson of Bay Minette.

Taylor Logan Hale was born Nov. 30, 2016 at 8:22 at North Baldwin Infirmary in Bay Minette. He weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces and was 18 ½ inches long.

Parents are Veronica

Johnson of Bay Minette and Alonzo Hale of Bay Minette.

Tyler Lucas Hale was born Nov. 30, 2016 at 8:25 at North Baldwin Infirmary in Bay Minette. He weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Parents are Veronica Johnson of Bay Minette and Alonzo Hale of Bay Minette.

Ridgely Kohl Gregson was born Dec. 1, 2016 at 1:41 p.m. at North Baldwin Infirmary in Bay Minette. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 20 ½ inches long.

Parents are Stacey Gregson and Jimmy Gregson Jr. of Bay Minette.

Maternal grandparents are JoAnn Weekley and Hazel Roberts of Perdido and Ernestine Goins of Bay Minette.

Paternal grandparents are Joella Cumbie, Jimmy Gregson and Ronnie and Sue Beavers of Little River.

PET OF THE WEEK

Local pets in need of a new home



Loki

Loki is a 6-year-old extra large dude up for adoption at the Baldwin County Humane Society. Check out those gorgeous eyes.

He is very affectionate and laid-back. Loki is neutered and current on his vaccinations. Call 251-928-4585 or visit www.BaldwinHumane.org to learn more.

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Other Brett/Robinson staff members were recognized with "Top Banana" awards for their leadership skills during the Dec. 8 employee meeting at Phoenix V. Shown, from left, are Margo Horst, front desk; Rosa Cano, guest services; Charles Kennedy, laundry facility; David Bishop, facilities; and Pamela Adams, laundry facility. Not pictured are Randy Caraway, facilities, and Elena Somesan, front desk.

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Who we lost in 2016

AT THE CLOSE OF EVERY YEAR my tradition is to acknowledge the passing away of significant political players from the political stage in Alabama. We have lost some Icons from politics in the Heart of Dixie this year.

Lucy Baxley passed away in October in Birmingham at 78. She was born on a farm in rural Houston County in the community of Pansy. She went to school at Ashford. After graduation from high school she went to work at the courthouse in Dothan and worked for Judge Keener Baxley.

When Judge Baxley's son, Bill, got elected Attorney General in 1970, young Bill Baxley asked Lucy to come to Mont-



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gomery to be his administrative assistant. Eight years later she and Bill married. She was an integral part of Baxley's first campaign for Governor in 1978. Bill became Lt. Governor in 1982, then lost again for governor in 1986. Soon, thereafter,

Bill and Lucy ended their ten year marriage.

Lucy then began her own career in Alabama politics. She was elected State Treasurer in 1990 and spent eight years in

that post. She was a natural campaigner. One of the best one-on-one I have ever seen. She worked the state during those eight years as Treasurer, especially among senior citizen groups.

She parlayed that campaign into being elected as the first female lieutenant governor in history. In that 1998 campaign, she coined the campaign phrase, "I Love Lucy." Her signs were all over the state. Her name identification was so pronounced that her lieutenant governor's parking space simply said "Lucy."

She was the Democratic nominee for governor in 2002, but lost to Republican Bob Riley. She finished her political career by serving on the Public Service Commission. Lucy loved Ala-

bama and folks loved her.

Judge Perry O. Hooper, Sr. passed away in his hometown of Montgomery in April at the age of 91. Judge Hooper's career paralleled the growth and dominance of the Republican Party in Alabama. He was indeed one of the founding Fathers of the modern Republican Party in the Heart of Dixie. He was a Republican before it was cool. One time when he was state party chairman, Hooper would joke that he could call a meeting of the state GOP in a phone booth.

Hooper was a Marine. His lovely wife, Marilyn, was a Montgomery native and they raised four fine boys. As a pioneer Republican he led the Goldwater landslide of the South in 1964. That crescendo

propelled him into the Montgomery Probate Judge office. He was reelected to that post in 1970 and in 1974, he moved to a Montgomery Circuit judgeship.

Twenty years later Judge Hooper broke the ice of control that the Democrats and Trial Lawyers had over the State Supreme Court. He became the First Republican Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court. Democrats and Republicans alike noted at his funeral that during his years as a Judge he treated everyone fairly.

Jim Bennett was the longest serving Secretary of State in Alabama history. Jim passed away in Birmingham in August at age 76, shortly after being di

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It's time to look at your health care coverage for 2017

Now's the time to check your health care coverage for 2017 or sign up for the first time. Open enrollment through the Health Insurance Marketplace began on Nov. 1 and runs until Jan. 31.

Here are six key facts to know about this year's enrollment season.

Your actual premium costs probably aren't as high as you've heard.

About nine in 10 Alabama consumers with coverage through the marketplace will be able to find a health plan for less than \$75 per month, thanks to financial assistance.

If your income falls below 400 percent of the federal poverty level – that's \$48,000 for one person or \$97,000 for a family of four – you'll qualify for federal tax credits that will help make your coverage affordable. About nine in 10 marketplace consumers in Alabama are eligible. Because the tax credits increase dollar for dollar with the cost of a benchmark health plan, most consumers are protected from rate increases.

Also, if you're buying an individual health plan but not through the marketplace, you'd be wise to visit healthcare.gov and recheck your eligibility for the tax credits. An estimated 33,000 Alabama residents who purchased coverage outside the marketplace and paid full price for it last year have incomes low enough to qualify for assistance.

All consumers still have

choices.

Even consumers served by a single insurer will be able to select from a range of plans. Alabama residents can choose from an average of six health plans, though the exact number will vary from county to county. You can view all of the plans for sale in your area at healthcare.gov.

If you haven't purchased a health plan through the marketplace before, you should know that all plans cover a comprehensive set of benefits, including doctor visits, hospital stays, preventive care, pregnancy and prescription drugs. The plans must treat you fairly. Insurers can't deny you coverage because you have a medical issue, such as cancer or diabetes. Nor can they charge you more than they would someone who's in good health.

It pays to shop and check out your options.

If your health plan from this past year is continuing into 2017, you may be automatically re-enrolled. But you'll still want to review it to make sure it meets your needs.

Every year, insurers adjust premiums, out-of-pocket costs and benefits. You should have received a letter from your insurance company explaining the changes for 2017.

Even if you're satisfied with your current coverage, it'll be smart to log into your marketplace account at healthcare.gov and update your information on household income and family size.

Updating your personal information is important, because you may be eligible for lower costs than

last year.

Comparing plans at healthcare.gov is easier than ever.

The marketplace simplifies your shopping for coverage by letting you make convenient comparisons of health plans.

The process is faster and more streamlined this year. You can even shop and enroll from a smartphone or tablet.

Healthcare.gov helps you put together the full picture of your health care costs, including premiums, deductibles, copayments and coinsurance. An "out-of-pocket calculator" will give you an estimate of your total yearly costs for each health plan, based on factors like your age, gender, income, ZIP code and how much health care you expect to use.

You can also check out a plan's list of covered drugs and find out which doctors and hospitals participate in the plan you're considering.

Deductibles can often be made more manageable.

Most marketplace consumers qualify for financial assistance that lowers their deductibles -- the median marketplace deductible is now \$850.

All plans cover some preventive services, such as cancer screenings, vaccines and well-child visits, without a deductible. And eight in 10 marketplace consumers select plans that cover common health services, such as primary care visits, generic drugs and some specialist visits, before meeting the deductible. Instead of bearing the full cost of your doctor visit, you may have just a copayment.

There are places to turn

for help with signing up.

Besides relying on healthcare.gov, you can call 1-800-318-2596 and visit with a marketplace customer service representative. You can also visit localhelp.healthcare.gov to locate the organizations in your community that will assist you in signing up for coverage.

Open enrollment runs until Jan. 31.

Don't risk paying a penalty of \$695 or more because you go uninsured next year. Check out your options at healthcare.gov. Plans may be more affordable than you think.

*Bob Moos
Southeast public affairs
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Medicare & Medicaid Services*

Now is the time to survey your deer population

By using trail cameras, many landowners and hunters have some idea of what mature bucks are living on or near their hunting land. But far fewer have a grasp on the overall condition of their deer herd. Trail cameras are a great tool for not only for deciding which big buck you will set your sights on during hunting season, but also for managing and improving your deer herd as a whole. Conducting a camera survey can provide the landowner or manager with information on sex ratio, relative age, general health, antler growth, fawn production, and recruitment, all of which will help to guide harvest and land management decisions. Perhaps

most important, if surveys are conducted over multiple seasons or years, the information gathered can help to track significant changes in herd characteristics and allow for focused, proactive herd and land management.

Right now (late summer/early fall) is an ideal time to conduct a camera survey because most fawns have been birthed and are mobile, antlers are close to full-development, and since acorns have yet to drop, most deer will readily come to bait sites. Late winter/early spring (after hunting season has closed) is another good time. The survey should span a length of 10-14 consecutive days and camera density should consist of 1-camera per 100 acres. Be sure to place cameras in areas of high deer activity, such as feeders, deer trails, scrapes, natural funnels, and water sources. Baiting 7-10 days prior and during the survey will greatly improve the survey's success and accuracy; after all, the goal is to get as many deer on camera as possible. The Alabama Cooperative Extension System has produced publication ANR-1895 Managing White-Tailed Deer: Camera Surveys which outlines many of the details and considerations to take into account regarding a camera survey.

After the survey is complete, photos must be examined for total fawns, does, and bucks and unique bucks must be determined and counted. A free computation form may be found at www.qdma.com which will help calculate the statistics of does: buck, fawns: doe,

acres/deer, and deer/square mile. This information can aid in developing sound harvest and management strategies and can be used to provide data that supports the formation of local hunting cooperatives (i.e. those hunting families, clubs, or groups from nearby or surrounding properties that wish to manage towards a common goal). State and private wildlife biologists can assist you with interpreting the results and provide recommendations towards deer harvest and land management to maintain or improve your deer herd.

It is still important to understand that camera surveys are not a substitute for gathering information such as weight, age, and lactation rates from harvested deer. Harvest data provides critical information about herd health and composition and should be used alongside camera survey data to develop appropriate management recommendations. Detail on this important management practice can be found in extension publication ANR-1412 Managing White-tailed Deer: Collecting Data from Harvested Deer.

Information like this and so much more is available at your counties Alabama Cooperative Extension System office or on-line at www.aces.edu. Please give us a call, visit us on the internet, or make a visit!

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Opinion

McCutcheon: My vision for the Alabama House

AS THE NEWLY-ELECTED SPEAKER OF THE ALABAMA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, I thought it important to take a moment and let readers here know something about my background, my philosophy, and my vision for how the legislative chamber should operate during the upcoming regular session and thereafter.

Though unorthodox, I will begin by letting you know the things I am not.

I am not a career politician. After 25 years in law enforcement, I was elected to the House in 2006 during my first run for office, and I serve solely to give back to the state, community, and neighbors that have been so good to me. My only priority is the office I currently hold.

I am not guided by a desire for riches, power or the other temptations that elected office sometimes offers. As a retired police officer living on a monthly pension, my future resources are already determined, and my wife and I are quite thankful for all that life has already provided us.

I am not beholden to any spe-



mac McCUTCHEON
Guest Columnist

cial interests groups. As a lawmaker and public servant, I am beholden to the 45,000 citizens in House District 25, to the people of Alabama, to my family, and to my Lord and Savior.

Now let me tell you the things that I am.

I am a man who is humbled by the confidence and trust that my colleagues have offered by electing me as Speaker of the House, especially following such difficult and often controversial times in our government.

I am determined to utilize the talents, ideas, and input of every member of the House whether man or woman, Republican or Democrat, conservative, moderate, or liberal. A legislator's worth as a member

should not be solely determined by whether a D or an R follows their name on the roster, but rather by their work ethic, their commitment to understanding important issues, and the soundness of the ideas and initiatives they have to offer.

Moving Alabama forward is going to require us to adjust the way the House has operated over the past several decades.

I plan to create a system that opens and embraces the legislative process and allows bills to sink or swim based upon their own merits and the sponsors' ability to convince their colleagues to offer support. Taking a turn from the politics of the past will not be simple or easy because old habits die hard, but we must begin the effort anyway.

The motto of the Alabama House is "Vox Populi" which means "Voice of the People." This statement serves as my driving force and rulebook for how the body will operate moving forward. We consist of 105 members, with 105 districts, and 105 different constituencies. It

is important to me that our Representatives have every opportunity to be the voice of their district, and this will be the defining feature of our House.

I have discussed the ideas outlined above with members of House and Senate leadership, the lieutenant governor, and Gov. Robert Bentley, and all have indicated some level of support for them.

As a result, I am confident that if we work together, lawmakers can improve Alabama's future by helping to create jobs for the jobless, offering hope to the hopeless, and providing a quality education to the children who are our future and will one day take our places in this Alabama State House.

Evidence of this fact was on display during the September special session when House members of both parties joined together in passing landmark legislation that pays down a significant portion of our state's debt, provides needed funding for road and bridge projects related to economic development on the Gulf Coast, and shores

up funding needs in the Medicaid agency's budget. And, best of all, we were able to do all of this with no new taxes.

On the day my colleagues elected me Speaker, I stood in the well of the House and asked God's blessings on every action, every decision, and every vote that takes place in the chamber so that we may fulfill the calling in Peter 4:10, which reads, "Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others, as faithful stewards of God's grace in its various forms."

I believe that if we simply follow that biblical admonition, House members will succeed in doing our jobs well.

Mac McCutcheon (R-Capshaw) serves as Alabama's Speaker of the House and represents District 25 which encompasses the communities of Madison City, Huntsville, Capshaw, Monrovia and East Limestone. Follow Speaker McCutcheon on Twitter via @MacDistrict25 and Facebook at www.facebook.com/speakermccutcheon.

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agnosed with cancer. Jim was a writer, reporter, State Representative, State Senator and Secretary of State.

He became a reporter

for the Birmingham Post Herald after graduation from Jacksonville State. He covered the Civil Rights protests in Birmingham in 1963 and stood next to Bull Conner when he ordered fire hoses turned on protesters, including children.

He once told me he interviewed George Wallace, Bull Conner and Martin Luther King in the same day.

He ran for and was elected to the state legislature in 1978. We served together in the House. He later moved to the Senate.

He was first appointed Secretary of State in 1993. He won the election in 1994 and served two four year terms through 2003. He is not only the longest serving Secretary of State, but is also the only one to have been elected as both a Democrat and as

a Republican.

He was a longtime member of the Jacksonville State University Board of Trustees and was Chairman of the Board when he passed away. Jim Bennett was a true public servant.

Have a Happy New Year!

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Top-10 sports moments of 2016

THIS HAS BEEN A TYPICAL YEAR OF SPORTS, enjoyable and remarkable. It is hard to pick just one of the best moments of 2016, so here is my top 10 sports moments.



MICHAEL HANICH
Sports Analysis

1. Chicago Cubs winning the 2016 World Series against the Chicago Cubs

The whole world was watching the series come down to the last extra inning to see if the Chicago Cubs could win the series. Their win in

game seven ended a 108-year championship drought, the longest in professional sports. Cleveland Indians blew a 3-1 lead.

2. United States again dominates in the Summer Olympics

The U.S. dominated the Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The United States accounted for more gold, silver and bronze medals than any other country. We saw the rise of U.S. swimmer Katie Ledecky (five total medals) and U.S. women's gymnastics Simone Biles (five total medals). We also saw the retirement of U.S. Swimmer Michael Phelps (six total medals) and Jamaican Sprinter Usain Bolt (three gold medals).

3. Peyton Manning retires as a Super Bowl champion

It was not the perfect season for Denver Broncos' QB Peyton Manning but he managed to come back from injury and lead his team to a Super Bowl 50 victory over the Carolina Panthers 24-10. Manning was the best manager the Broncos needed to be against the No. 6-ranked defense of the Panthers. The Broncos can also thank Super Bowl MVP Von Miller and his two forced fumbles and two-and-a-half sacks.

4. Cleveland Cavaliers get revenge on Golden State Warriors

The Cleveland Cavaliers overcame a 3-1 series deficit in the 2016 NBA Finals against the defending champion Golden State Warriors. The Cavs' Kyrie Irving controlled Steph Curry and the Warriors Draymond Green got suspended. Cleveland's LeBron James won this third NBA title and his first for his hometown.

5. Alabama Crimson Tide beats Clemson Tigers in classic 2016 National Championship

This game had offense, defense, special teams and a gutsy and surprising onside kick from Alabama head coach Nick Saban. Alabama would score 24 points in the fourth quarter against a tough Clemson Tigers team. Heisman Trophy winner and Alabama running back, Derrick Henry rushed for 158 yards and 3 touchdowns.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD



TONY WHITEHEAD/GCM STAFF PHOTO

Teion Stanton fires a jumper for the Daphne Trojans.

Trojans beat Blount in battle of top-10 showdown

Dec. 23-28 scores for Baldwin Area 2 teams, from AHSAA.com.

BOYS

DAHPNE 76, BLOUNT 39

MOBILE — Class 6A No. 3 ranked Daphne (Area 2) took a big 76-39 victory over Class 6A No. 8 Blount (Area 1) Dec. 28 their opening-game matchup in the Gulf Coast Holiday Classic at Bishop State Community College in Mobile. The DHS Trojans were led by senior Teion Stanton with a game-high 17 points. Charleston Southern University signee

Deontaye Buskey scored 14 points and Dre Graves added 11 points for the Trojans (15-1).

The Leopards (10-8) were led by Jacorrian Martin with 11 points. The final results of the tournaments were not available in time for this edition.

Other first-round scores

Baker 79, Fairhope 51
LeFlore 50, Vigor 42
McGill-Toolen 52, Faith Academy 42
Pensacola 68, Davidson 42
Sidney Lanier 64, Murphy 55
Theodore 52, Williamson 41

Early rounds in the UMS-Wright Boys Holiday Tournament

Baldwin County 61, Mobile Christian 40
Monroe County 84, Hancock (Miss.) 53
Chelsea 50, St. Charles (La.) 37
St. Charles, La., 51, Gulf Shores 40
Monroe County 61, Baldwin County 60 (OT)
Hancock, Miss., 74, Mobile Christian 72 (OT)

Baldwin Area 2 Coaches, email Baldwin varsity scores and highlights to: Tony@gulfcoastmedia.com.

ALABAMA 25, MISSISSIPPI 14

Spanish Fort linebacker Johnston named 30th All-Star Game MVP



Thomas Johnston of Spanish Fort was named the Alabama MVP.

AHSAA.com

MONTGOMERY — Alabama's All-Stars started and strong and finished even stronger to post a 25-14 come-from-behind victory over Mississippi in the 30th playing of the AHSAA Alabama-Mississippi All-Star High School Football All-Star Game Saturday at Cramton Bowl.

Alabama improved to 22-8 in the game hosted by the Alabama High School Athletic Directors & Coaches Association (AHSADCA) in

conjunction with the Mississippi Association of Coaches (MAC). The first 28 games were played in Alabama with last year's game played at Hattiesburg (MS).

Seniors comprised both teams' 40-man rosters. UMS-Wright Coach Terry Curtis, who served as the Alabama head coach for the second time, improved to 2-0 as Alabama brought the Game Trophy back to Alabama. Mississippi snapped a seven-game Alabama winning streak in 2015 to win the game

at Southern Miss in Hattiesburg last year.

Alabama struck first when Lee-Montgomery's Henry Ruggs III returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown — the longest kickoff return in the Alabama-Mississippi All-Star Game's 30-year history. Jake Lane of Park Crossing booted the extra point and Alabama led 7-0 just 15 seconds into the game. Lane added field goals of 38 and 32 yards in the

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2016 ASWA ALL-STATE FOOTBALL TEAM

Several local players make all-state squads in 2016

The 2016 Alabama Sports Writers Association's all-state football team, has been released and features 56 players from the Alabama High School Athletic Association in their respective classifications and players from the Alabama Association Independent Schools Association schools on first, second or honorable mention teams.

Local Baldwin players include Thomas Johnston of Spanish Fort and Maresse McBride of Daphne on the first team defense. On the second team defense, Desmond James and Justin Thomas of Spanish Fort and Bo Ezell of Bayside Academy, Spanish Fort Clayton McConnell of Foley was named to the second team offense and Myles Henderson of Daphne was named honorable mention Athlete.

Earlier this month, members of the ASWA prep committee selected a first and second team at every position in every class and up to two honorable mentions. Roughly 1,000 players from across Alabama were nominated by voting members as well as the state's coaches.

The Mr. Football award and the ASWA's Super 12 team, will be revealed at the annual Player of the Year Banquet, to be held in Montgomery on Jan. 18.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL STATE RANKINGS

Trojans move up to No. 3, Toros to No. 5

DAPHNE — The Daphne Trojans moved up from sixth to third and Spanish Fort's Toros from eighth to fifth in the latest ASWA (Alabama Sports Writers Association) Boys Class 6A, Alabama High School Athletic Association rankings. Daphne improved to 12-0 with an interclass win over Class 7A Foley.

Area 2 neighbor and rival Spanish Fort moved up from eighth to fifth in the same Class 6A poll. The SF Toros are 12-2 as of this poll.

The two top-10 teams will face off in league play Jan. 17 at DHS and at SFHS Jan. 27.

In Class 7A, No. 8 Fairhope (5-4) was nominated for the 7A top-10.

These were the final ASWA rankings until after the holiday season.

BOYS

CLASS 7A

1. Mountain Brook (10-0)
 2. Lee-Montgomery (9-0)
 3. Smiths Station (11-0)
 4. McGill-Toolen (9-4)
 5. Auburn (9-2)
 6. Huffman (9-1)
 7. Sparkman (6-4)
 8. Murphy (10-4)
 9. Hoover (9-3)
 10. Grissom (6-4)
- Others nominated: Central-Phenix City (4-1), Fairhope (5-4), Gadsden City (7-6), James Clemens (5-3), Spain Park (5-5).

CLASS 6A

1. Pelham (8-1)
2. Austin (11-0)

3. Daphne (12-0)
 4. Carver-Montgomery (4-3)
 5. Spanish Fort (8-2)
 6. LeFlore (11-2)
 7. Muscle Shoals (7-0)
 8. Blount (10-5)
 9. Fort Payne (9-2)
 10. Chelsea (8-4)
- Others nominated: Florence (7-1), Hazel Green (5-3), Helena (7-3), Sidney Lanier (6-3).

CLASS 5A

1. Mae Jemison (12-2)
 2. Lee-Huntsville (8-4)
 3. Sumter Central (12-2)
 4. Guntersville (10-2)
 5. Wilcox Central (9-1)
 6. St. John Paul II (7-4)
 7. St. Paul's (6-1)
 8. Alexandria (7-1)
 9. Faith Academy (8-4)
 10. Douglas (8-2)
- Others nominated: Calera (7-5), Dallas County (5-2), Russellville (5-1), Sylacauga (7-1), Talladega (6-2).

CLASS 4A

1. Cordova (6-1)
 2. Andalusia (4-0)
 3. Madison Academy (5-4)
 4. West Limestone (9-1)
 5. Cherokee County (3-2)
 6. Winfield (6-2)
 7. Anniston (6-3)
 8. Trinity (8-0)
 9. Escambia County (6-3)
 10. White Plains (6-3)
- Others nominated: Ashford (8-2), Childersburg (6-3).

CLASS 3A

1. Midfield (7-1)
2. Holly Pond (12-0)
3. Geraldine (9-0)
4. Montevallo (7-2)
5. Prattville Christian (7-2)
6. Plainview (8-1)
7. Hillcrest-Evergreen (6-1)

8. Piedmont (3-1)
 9. Straughn (4-2)
 10. Clarke County (5-2)
- Others nominated: New Hope (5-4).

CLASS 2A

1. Tanner (4-1)
 2. St. Luke's (7-1)
 3. Abbeville (7-1)
 4. Lanett (2-0)
 5. Vincent (8-3)
 6. Westbrook Christian (7-2)
 7. Barbour County (5-3)
 8. Central-Hayneville (5-1)
 9. Elba (5-0)
 10. R.C. Hatch (7-1)
- Others nominated: Asbury (10-1), Chickasaw (7-1), Collinsville (8-2), Goshen (5-2), Samsom (8-2), Sheffield (4-3).

CLASS 1A

1. Sacred Heart (9-2)
 2. Skyline (12-0)
 3. Georgiana (5-0)
 4. Decatur Heritage (10-0)
 5. Coosa Christian (8-2)
 6. Spring Garden (4-1)
 7. R.A. Hubbard (8-2)
 8. Sweet Water (4-1)
 9. Belgreen (7-1)
 10. Ellwood (2-4)
- Others nominated: Brantley (4-2), Linden (1-1), Pleasant Home (4-5), Talladega County Central (4-1).

AISA

1. Macon-East (11-0)
 2. East Memorial (11-1)
 3. Russell Christian (Miss.) (10-2)
 4. Autauga Academy (7-1)
 5. Lee-Scott (9-2)
 6. Glenwood (5-0)
 7. Escambia Academy (5-1)
 8. Northside Methodist (4-3)
 9. Chambers Academy (2-1)
 10. Edgewood (3-6)
- Others nominated: None.

GIRLS ASWA BASKETBALL RANKINGS

CLASS 7A

1. Sparkman (13-2)
 2. McGill-Toolen (12-2)
 3. Hoover (9-4)
 4. Spain Park (6-3)
 5. Gadsden City (10-2)
 6. Hewitt-Trussville (9-7)
 7. Central-Phenix City (7-2)
 8. Thompson (6-4)
 9. Auburn (8-4)
 10. Tuscaloosa County (8-3)
- Others nominated: Lee-Montgomery (4-8).

CLASS 6A

1. Homewood (9-0)
 2. Hazel Green (13-0)
 3. LeFlore (12-1)
 4. Ramsay (7-2)
 5. Athens (12-1)
 6. Hillcrest-Tuscaloosa (8-1)
 7. Clay-Chalkville (10-2)
 8. Northview (12-1)
 9. Brewer (11-1)
 10. Shades Valley (5-3)
- Others nominated: Hartselle (6-3), Center Point (6-4), Selma (9-1), Southside-Gadsden (7-1).

CLASS 5A

1. Wenonah (7-1)
 2. Faith Academy (11-0)
 3. Charles Henderson (6-0)
 4. Brewbaker Tech (7-2)
 5. Central-Tuscaloosa (12-4)
 6. Sylacauga (8-1)
 7. Mae Jemison (13-3)
 8. Eufaula (6-1)
 9. West Point (12-1)
 10. Cleburne County (8-0)
- Others nominated: Arab (8-5), BTW-Tuskegee (4-1), Carroll (9-1), Fairview (11-3).

- Others nominated: Mars Hill (5-5), Phil Campbell (7-4).

CLASS 1A

1. Loachapoka (10-1)
 2. Spring Garden (6-2)
 3. Decatur Heritage (5-1)
 4. J.F. Shields (5-3)
 5. Linden (1-1)
 6. Pleasant Home (6-2)
 7. Skyline (11-1)
 8. Vina (13-2)
 9. Brantley (8-2)
 10. Westminster-Oak Mountain (7-2)
- Others nominated: Addison (7-0), Georgiana (3-2), Isabella (8-2), Holy Spirit (6-1), R.A. Hubbard (5-3).

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1. Glenwood (8-0)
 2. Springwood (11-1)
 3. Lee-Scott (11-0)
 4. Lakeside (5-3)
 5. Tuscaloosa Academy (8-2)
 6. Wilcox Academy (INA)
 7. Lowndes Academy (8-2)
 8. Fort Dale Academy (7-2)
 9. Pickens Academy (7-1)
 10. Sparta Academy (8-3)
- Others nominated: Eastwood (8-2), Edgewood Academy (6-4), Northside Methodist (8-3), Pike Liberal Arts (5-4).

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6. Buzzer beaters are always an exciting way to win the National Championships

Villanova's Kris Jenkins buzzer beating 3-point-shot will be a play to remember for the ages to defeat North Carolina with a 77-74 score. It would be the first National Championship for Villanova in 31 years (1985).

7. UConn Huskies women's basketball continues their dynasty run

The No. 1 UConn women Huskies' won their fourth-consecutive basketball National Championship against the Syracuse Orange and it wasn't even close at 82-51. The Huskies finished their 2015-16 season with an undefeated 38-0 record.

8. Miami Marlins 2B Dee Gordon hits home-run for fallen teammate, Jose Fernandez

On Sept. 25, the Miami Marlins starting pitcher Jose Fernandez died in a boating accident. The next day when the Marlins played the New York Mets, Dee Gordon went

up to bat in Fernandez's helmet and jersey and batted in the same style of Jose. First pitch, Gordon nails a home run and rounded the bases with tears in his eyes over the death of his good friend and teammate.

9. L.A. Lakers Kobe Bryant went out in the most Kobe way possible

How should an 18-time NBA All-Star and five-time NBA champion play his last game in his career? Dropping 60 points in the game against the Utah Jazz with 23 in the fourth quarter was the way for Kobe Bryant. After a rough year for the Lakers, Bryant led his team to one last victory including a three-point shot to gain the lead with 31 seconds left.

10. Pittsburgh's James Connor beats cancer, then beats ACC records

In the 2015 season opener, the 2014 ACC player of the year and Pittsburgh, RB James Connor, tore his MCL in the game against Youngstown State. During the rehab, it was discovered that Connor had Hodgkin's Lymphoma. After fighting it during the offseason, Connor

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record in rushing touchdowns (52) and total touchdowns (56).



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Sports safety: avoiding mouth injuries

By ADAM POPE

As the new year begins, so do youth sports like baseball, softball and soccer — all of which can result in sport-related injuries to the mouth.

In older children and adults, sports injuries are common. Dentists estimate that between 13 and 39 percent of dental injuries occur while playing sports. Nearly 80 percent of all dental injuries affect at least one of the front teeth, while damage to the tongue or cheek is common.

More than 5 million teeth are avulsed, displaced from their socket, each year, many during sports activities. This results in nearly \$500 million spent on replacing these teeth each year. According to the CDC, sports-related dental injuries account for more than 600,000 emergency room visits each year.

Basic protection

UAB School of Dentistry Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Ken Tilashalski, DMD, says when it comes to protecting teeth, the best mouth guard is the one that will actually be used.

“Wearing a mouth guard reduces the chances of tooth fractures, tooth dislocations and soft tissue cuts,” Tilashalski said. “The guards also protect against jaw fractures and concussions by absorbing the energy of a traumatic blow to the chin.”

There are three basic types of mouth guards:

- Stock, which are pre-formed and ready to wear, but typically do not fit very well
- Boil and bite, which come in a preformed shape and are customized by softening in boiling water
- Custom-made, which require a visit to the dentist and offer the best fit and protection

“Having four active kids, I understand the time crunch parents are faced with just making it through most days, and this will influence decisions,” he said.

Tilashalski also coaches youth soccer and has seen what can happen when children do not protect their teeth.

“For my kids, I have chosen to use custom mouth guards as they fit and feel better, do not interfere with speech, and are essentially invisible,” Tilashalski said. “Mouth guards need to be replaced as they wear down, and athletes in the tooth-forming years will have to have these replaced more often as the mouth grows and the teeth change.”

Tilashalski also says rinsing the guards off after use and storing in a hard container will help keep germs from building up. Athletes should not chew on the guards, as it will dramatically shorten their life span.

Between one-third and one-half of all athletes will receive a sports-related dental injury, and most of these occur in athletes who are not wearing mouth guards. Considering that the lifetime cost of replacing a permanent tooth has been estimated to exceed \$20,000, UAB dentists suggest a good mouth guard is one of the best investments to be made in sports equipment. It has been shown to

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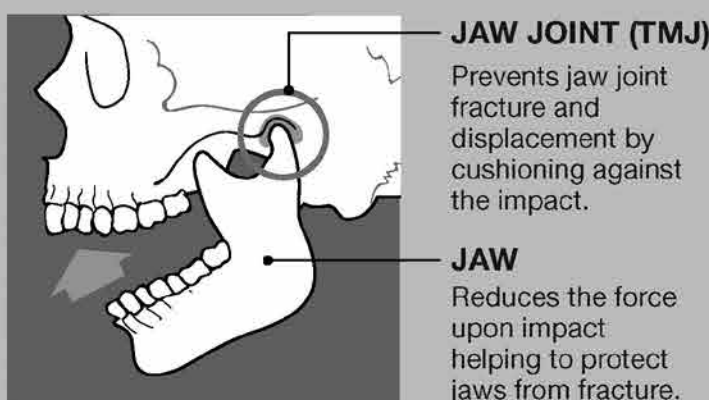
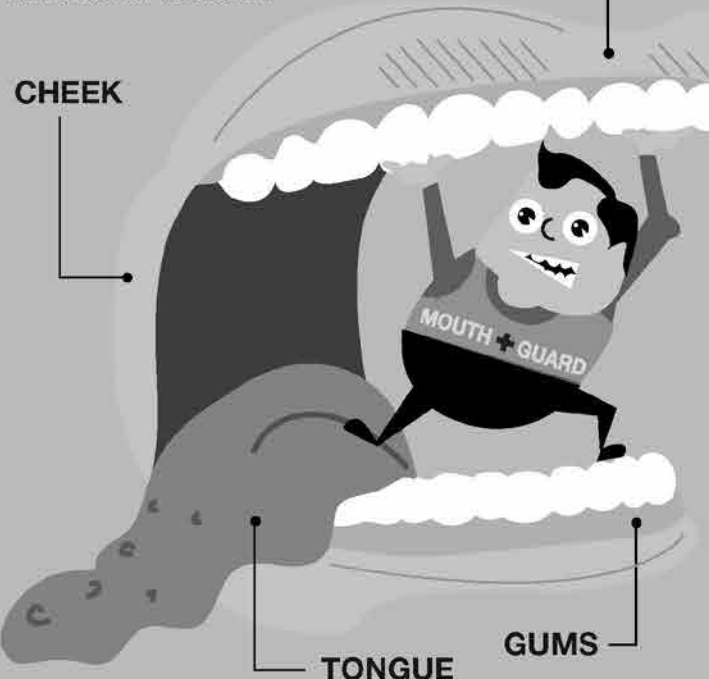


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Require a visit to the dentist and offer the best fit and protection.

Flu season and vaccines — what you need to know

By ADAM POPE

While getting the flu shot may not keep you from getting the flu, it will provide you with some protection against future infections in subsequent seasons.

As the winter months and cold weather approach, so does flu season.

Approximately 970,000 Americans were hospitalized due to the flu in 2014, and more than 40 million were affected by flu-related illnesses, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In addition to symptoms including sore throat, aches and fever, the flu can lead to serious health complications, such as pneumonia. These data, say UAB experts, are reason enough for Americans to receive their yearly influenza vaccine.

During recent flu seasons (October-May), between 80 and 90 percent of flu-related deaths have occurred in people 65 years

and older. The upcoming season’s flu vaccine will protect against the influenza viruses that research indicates will be most common during the season.

This includes two influenza A viruses (H1N1 and H3N2) and select influenza B viruses, depending on the flu vaccine.

“The flu shot can reduce the risk of hospitalization and severe disease due to the influenza virus in addition to reducing the incidence or severity,” said Kevin Harrod, Ph.D., Benjamin Monroe Caraway Endowed Chair and professor in the Department of Anesthesiology and Perioperative Medicine. “The influenza vaccine is particularly beneficial to children, the elderly, those with underlying chronic disease — such as cardiac disease, and women during and after pregnancy.”

Harrod says that the CDC’s Advisory Commit

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Plan to succeed — UAB experts offer New Year’s resolution tips

By ADAM POPE

Many people start the new year with a list of lofty goals for self-improvement, but statistics say most of the 45 percent of Americans who typically make resolutions don’t keep them all year long. In fact, according to the Statistic Brain Research Institute, only 8 percent of Americans who make resolutions are successful in achieving them, and other studies suggest that 80 percent of people will abandon those resolutions by February.

The No. 1 resolution on most lists? Losing weight. But even though statistics say resolutions do not typically yield results, they can still be worthwhile.

According to UAB Director of Employee Wellness Anna Threadcraft, RDN, there are four ways in which people can manage expectations of being healthy and keep their New Year’s resolutions:

Start Small: When it comes to making health goals, start small. Begin incorporating small, sustainable changes into your lifestyle that you can stick with, not just the ones that

sound good but you know you’ll never maintain.

Plan Ahead: Whether you’re married or single, your first date in 2017 needs to be with your grocery store. It’s much easier to make wise choices if you have healthy options readily available.

Be Accountable: A lot of people fall off the wellness wagon within a few short weeks after setting goals, so set yourself up for success. Place a reminder or check-in on your phone, or send a prescheduled email to yourself. Include reminders of why you’re working on the goals, and ask yourself the questions you know you want to confidently answer when the reminder comes through.

Rest: We underestimate the simple power of being rested. Before you start making any huge health changes that require great effort, consider your sleeping patterns. There may be room for some simple improvement that goes a long way. Changes might include making a point to get more sleep in general, or working on improving

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tee on Immunization Practices does not recommend the use of the live attenuated influenza vaccine, also known as the “nasal spray” flu vaccine, in the 2016-2017 influenza season.

“Data from last season showed the vaccine to be largely ineffective with the strains that are expected to circulate,” Harrod said. “The vaccine effectiveness of the nasal spray has been shown to be lower the last three years, and it is unclear if this is due to the strains that are circulating or some issue with the manufacture or administration of this vaccine.”

In those same studies, the flu shot was shown to be largely effective.

Signs and symptoms of flu

People who have the flu often feel some or all of these signs and symptoms:

- Fever or feeling feverish/chills
- Cough
- Sore throat
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Muscle or body aches
- Headaches
- Fatigue (very tired)

Some people may have vomiting and diarrhea, though this is more common in children than adults.

How flu spreads

Most experts believe that flu viruses spread mainly by droplets made when people with flu cough, sneeze or talk. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby. Less often, a person might also get flu by touching a surface or object that has flu virus on it and then touching their own mouth, eyes or possibly their nose.

Period of contagiousness

Flu germs may be passed onto someone else before symptoms appear. Most healthy adults may be able to infect others beginning one day before symptoms develop and up to five to seven days after becoming sick. Some people, especially young children and people with weakened immune systems, might be able to infect others for an even longer time.

The time from when a person is exposed to flu virus to when symptoms begin is about one to four days, with an average of about two days.

Complications of flu

Most people who get influenza will recover in several days to less than two weeks, but some people will develop complications as a result of the flu. A wide range of complications can be caused by

influenza virus infection of the upper respiratory tract (nasal passages, throat) and lower respiratory tract (lungs).

Complications of flu can include bacterial pneumonia, ear infections, sinus infections, dehydration and worsening of chronic medical conditions, such as congestive heart failure, asthma or diabetes.

While anyone can get sick with flu and become severely ill, some people are more likely to experience severe flu illness. Young children, adults ages 65 years and older, pregnant women, and people with certain chronic medical conditions are among those groups of people who are at high risk of serious flu complications.

Get the vaccine anyway

“While getting the flu shot may not keep you from getting the flu, it will limit the severity and duration of the illness, and provide you with some protection against future infections in subsequent seasons,” Harrod said. “Even in years when the flu vaccine is a ‘bad match,’ there is partial protection, as one’s immune system can make antibodies that still recognize and bind to the influenza virus even when new strains emerge unexpectedly.”

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reduce the risk of sports-related dental injury by 60 times.

In 1962, high school and collegiate football players were required to wear faceguards and mouth protectors during practice sessions and in competition. Several studies confirm that, since this requirement, the percentage of orofacial injuries in football has dropped from approximately 50 percent to one-half of 1 percent.

According to the American Dental Association, an American Association of Orthodontists survey found that 84 percent of children do not wear mouth guards while playing organized sports because they are not required to wear them. Although other protective materials, such as goggles, helmets, shoulder pads or shin guards, are required in order to participate,

mouth guards sometimes are not.

“Our family rule is that a mouth guard must be worn for both practices and games,” he said.

Taking the field

Organized sports that have the most oral injuries include basketball, wrestling, field hockey, ice hockey, football, soccer, lacrosse, baseball and softball.

“Many cases of facial trauma are actually seen in unorganized or pickup sports activities,” Tilashalski said. “Biking, skating and skateboarding are the recreational sports that have the highest chances of injury.”

In case of emergency

If a tooth is knocked out of its socket, the best thing to do is to put the tooth back into the socket.

“Even if a tooth has been knocked out, it often can be saved if you get to a dentist quickly enough,” said Assistant Professor

and Director of the UAB Pediatric Dentistry Clinic Lina Soler-Ballman, DMD.

Depending on the injury, Soler-Ballman says that, in many cases, dentists have to splint damaged teeth with a flexible wire to hold them in place to heal. Some cases require a tooth-colored filling material to repair the tooth. In the worst-case scenario, damaged teeth have to be removed.

“If the tooth is dirty, you can wash it off quickly with water,” she said. “If you cannot place the tooth back into the socket, the preferred medium to store the tooth in is a tooth-saver solution, milk or saliva.”

Tilashalski urges parents and children to play it safe when protecting teeth.

“I have four soccer players at home,” he said. “Having a mouth guard in place seems a small price to pay to prevent a lifetime of dental treatment as a consequence of a knocked-out tooth.”

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the quality of what you already get. When you are well-rested, you make better decisions, plan better and typically embrace life with a better attitude all the way around.

But many people do not focus just on physical health. UAB clinical psychologist Josh Klapow, Ph.D., says people should focus on mental wellness as well.

“Our thoughts and feelings have a direct impact on our overall well-being,” he said.

Klapow says taking hold of stress can have a lasting impact on mental wellness.

“Daily stresses have a funny way of building up to a point where people can feel overwhelmed,” he said.

“Stressful situations can’t always be stopped, but there are ways to manage the feelings of stress.”

Klapow suggests writing down those stressful situations and putting checkmarks next to the ones that can be changed.

“Monitoring stress levels is a good habit to make, and taking short mental breaks can be helpful in breaking up the high-tension moments,” Klapow said.

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Obituaries

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Martha Cooper, 68, of Foley passed away Dec. 23, 2016. Memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Cason Funeral Service, Foley.

JUDITH B. DOSTER

Judith B. Doster, 74, of Foley, passed away Dec. 22, 2016. Memorial service at a later date. Arrangements by Cason Funeral Service, Foley.

TERRY R. GARVIN

Terry R. Garvin, 73, died at his home in the Styx River, Alabama community on Dec. 28, 2016.

He is survived by his wife, Donna, married 32 years; his sisters, Yvonne Rogers of Pace, Florida and Susan Sundlun of Warwick, Rhode Island; and several nephews and nieces. He went to Florida State University on a full football scholarship, was initiated into the SAE fraternity in 1962, played in the 1965 Gator Bowl which was won by FSU, and graduated with a degree in marketing.

He spent many years in sales, then went to work for Otto Candies in 1994, got his Merchant Marine Master License in 2002, and retired in 2007.

His desire was to give his body to the USA Anatomical Gifts Program, so there will be no service.

Any memorial gifts may be made to the Baldwin County Humane Society, Styx River Volunteer Fire Department, Baldwin County Reading Council, or any charity of your choice.

PATRICIA GREENE

Patricia Greene, 76, of Foley, passed away Dec. 14, 2016. Arrangements by Cason Funeral Service, Foley.

DAVID R. LANCASTER

David R. Lancaster, 73, of Gulf Shores, passed away Dec 23, 2016. Private memorial service at a later date. Arrangements by Cason Funeral Service, Foley.

ROGER B. LANGLEY

Roger B. Langley, 89, of Magnolia Springs, passed away Dec. 26, 2016. Private memorial service at a later date. Arrangements by Cason Funeral Service, Foley.

LAWRENCE E. LEDBETTER

Lawrence E. Ledbetter, 71, of Robertsdale, passed away Dec. 15, 2016. Memorial service at a later date. Arrangements by Cason Funeral Service, Foley.

MARIAN ELECTA BARKER METZGER

Marian Electa Barker Metzger passed from this life to eternal life on Dec. 28, 2016, surrounded by her family.

She was born Oct. 25, 1919 in Allendale, South Carolina to Metis and George Barker.

In 1998, she was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, John Yancey Metzger. Marian and John were avid dancers both at Mardi Gras balls and square dance events.

Marian was an excellent seamstress, and made school uniforms for her children and clothes for her grandchildren.

She was active at St.

Lawrence Catholic Church in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus Council 8959, and served countless meals and washed countless dishes in that capacity.

She loved swimming and sailing in Mobile Bay. She and John enjoyed playing bridge with family and friends. She loved music, and was almost constantly humming.

John and Marian were generous with their time and resources in taking the family in for meals and out to eat.

Marian drove the school bus for Christ the King School and the Baldwin County Public Schools for a number of years.

John and Marian began the longstanding tradition of having Sunday meals for the entire family.

Marian balanced her "Mary and Martha" (Luke 10:38-42) roles well; she was about both service and listening to others.

Marian is survived by her younger sister, Metis Barker Hodges, and members of that family. In addition she is survived by her children, John (Rose) Metzger, Electa (Steve) Harmon, Robin (Michael) Hutchison and Bryan Metzger. She had numerous grandchildren, Cheryl (Dean) Metzger Peiskee, Leah Metzger, Tyler Harmon, Marian (Steven) Hall, Sarah Gwendolyn Harmon, Christopher (Kristin) Hutchison and Jesse (Anna) Hutchison. In addition, several great-grandchildren survive

her, Ellie and Mae Hall, Rebecca, Jace, Moses and Aria Peiskee; and another expected great-grandchild from Christopher and Kristin Hutchison.

The family is grateful to Kindred Hospice and countless caregivers for their support and excellent care.

Visitation was in the St. Lawrence Room from 10-11:00 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, 2016.

The funeral mass was held at 11 a.m. at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Knights of Columbus 8959 Scholarship Fund at St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Arrangements by Wolfe-Bayview Funeral Homes & Crematory Inc., 19698 Greeno Road, Fairhope, AL 36532, 251-990-7775, www.wolfefuneralhomes.com.



DAVID S. MOSS

David S. Moss, 88, of Foley, passed away Dec. 16, 2016.

Arrangements by Cason Funeral Service, Foley.

ROBERT LEO ROACH

Robert Leo Roach, age 86, a resident of Fairhope, passed away Monday, Dec. 26, 2016.

Robert was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in the Korean War, Vietnam and Merchant Marine.

He is survived by his wife, Chong Roach of Fairhope; daughters, Angela (John) McDonough of Williamsburg, Virginia, Barbara (Frank) Jackson of Norfolk, Virginia and Shirley May Gray of Annapolis, Maryland; sons, John (Kim) Roach and Richard (Susan) Roach, both of Norfolk, Virginia; sisters, Shirley Cox of Fairhope and Inez Morris of Uria, Alabama; brothers, Paul Roach of Mobile, Pete Bishop of Navarre Beach, Florida and Charlie Bishop of Fort Walton Beach, Florida; five grandchildren; many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 30, 2016 at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Wolfe-Bayview Funeral

Home, Fairhope. Interment followed in Brook-Cedron Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolfe-Bayview Funeral Homes & Crematory Inc., 19698 Greeno Road, Fairhope, AL 36532, 251-990-7775, www.wolfefuneralhomes.com.



MADONNA SLOOP

Madonna Sloop, 93, passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2016 in Fairhope.

A graveside service was held Thursday, Dec. 29, 2016 at Mobile Memorial Gardens.

Arrangements by Hughes Funeral Home, Daphne.

SIDNEY GEORGE WALLACE

Sidney George Wallace, 49, of Loxley, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2016.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 30, 2016 at Mack Funeral Home.

Interment was held in Hinote Cemetery. Arrangements by Mack Funeral Home & Crematory, Robertsdale.

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Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice	Legal Notice
<p>NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage and security agreement executed by DUNCAN J. CROYLE and GINA CROYLE, a married couple, on the 3rd day of January 2008, to 21ST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as recorded in Instrument Number 1094514 in the office of the Probate Judge of Baldwin County, Alabama; 21ST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Mortgagee, by reason of such default having declared all of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage and security agreement due and payable and such default continuing, notice is hereby given, that acting under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and security agreement, and as authorized by Section 7-9A-604(a)(2) of the Code of Alabama of 1975 as amended, 21ST MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Mortgagee, will sell at public outcry, for cash to the highest bidder, in front of the Courthouse door, in the City of Bay Minette, Baldwin County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale on January 25, 2017, the following described real and personal property situated in Baldwin County, Alabama, to-wit: The East Half (E 1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4), Section 3, Township 6 South, Range 5 East, Baldwin County, Alabama.</p> <p>INCLUDING a security interest in one (1) 2008 Fleetwood 28' x 76' manufactured home, Serial No. GAFL775AB79402ER21;</p> <p>together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and all fixtures now attached to and used in connection with the premises herein described. This property will be sold on an "as is, where is" basis, subject to any easements, encumbrances, and exceptions reflected in the mortgage and those contained in the records of the office of the Judge of Probate of the county where the above-described property is situated. This property will be sold without warranty or recourse, expressed or implied as to title, use and/or enjoyment and will be sold subject to the right of redemption of all parties entitled thereto.</p> <p>Alabama law gives some persons who have an interest in property the right to redeem the property under certain circumstances. Programs may also exist that help persons avoid or delay the foreclosure process. An attorney should be consulted to help you understand these rights and programs as a part of the foreclosure process.</p> <p>Said sale will be made subject to any existing Federal Tax Lien, if any, and/or Special Assessments, if any, which might adversely affect the title to the subject property.</p> <p>Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by the above-described mortgage, and the proceeds thereof will be applied as provided by the terms of the said mortgage. This sale is subject to postponement or cancellation; contact Margery Oglesby at the phone number shown below prior to attending the sale. Kristofor D. Sodergren Attorney for 21st Mortgage Corporation ROSEN HARWOOD, P.A. 2200 Jack Warner Pkwy Ste 200 P.O. Box 2727 Tuscaloosa, AL 35403 (205) 344-5000 January 4-11-18, 2017</p> <p>MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed on April 7, 2004 by Lamora Patricia Buck and husband, Jerry W. Bounds, originally in favor of Colonial Bank, N.A., and recorded in Instrument Number at 815443 on June 9, 2004, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Baldwin County, Alabama. Shapiro and Ingle, L.L.P., as</p>	<p>counsel for Mortgagee or Transferee and under and by virtue of power of sale contained in the said mortgage will, on January 11, 2017, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder in front of the main entrance of the Baldwin County, Alabama, Courthouse in the City of Bay Minette, during the legal hours of sale, the following real estate situated in Baldwin County, Alabama, to wit: That parcel of land in the Nicholas Cook Grant in Section Four (4), Township Eight (8) South, Range Two (2) East, in Baldwin County, Alabama, being Lot Nineteen (19) in Block One (1) of the Subdivision known as Mary Ann Beach, as per plat of said recorded in Map Book 3, Page 80 of the records in the Office of the Judge of Probate, Baldwin County, Alabama.</p> <p>For informational purposes only, the property address is: 10613 County Rd 1, Fairhope, AL 36532. Any property address provided is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.</p> <p>This sale is made for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, as well as the expenses of foreclosure. Furthermore, the property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance AS IS, WHERE IS. Neither the mortgagee, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representative of the mortgagee make any representation or warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the property offered for sale. Any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such condition, including those suggested by Code of Ala. (1975) § 35-4-271, expressly are disclaimed. This sale is subject to all prior liens and encumbrances and unpaid taxes and assessments including any transfer tax associated with the foreclosure. The successful bidder must tender a non-refundable deposit of Five Thousand Dollars and no/100 (\$5,000.00) in certified or cash funds at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price must be paid in certified funds by close of business on the next business day thereafter at the Law Office of Shapiro and Ingle, LLP at the address indicated below. Shapiro and Ingle, LLP reserves the right to award the bid to the next highest bidder, or to reschedule the sale, should the highest bidder fail to timely tender the total amount due.</p> <p>Alabama law gives some persons who have an interest in property the right to redeem the property under certain circumstances. Programs may also exist that help persons avoid or delay the foreclosure process. An attorney should be consulted to help you understand these rights and programs as a part of the foreclosure process.</p> <p>Branch and Banking Trust Company, and its successors and assigns Mortgagee or Transferee</p> <p>SHAPIRO AND INGLE, LLP 10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 400 Charlotte, NC 28216 704-333-8107/ 16-010840 Attorneys for Mortgagee or Transferee December 21-28, 2016; January 4, 2017</p> <p>NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Alabama, Baldwin County Default having been made pursuant to the terms of that certain mortgage executed by Philip Carey Durant and Tiffany Faison Durant as husband and wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Resource Mortgage Solutions, Div of NetBank its successors and assigns, dated 04/28/06, said mortgage being recorded in Instrument 973484, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Baldwin County, AL</p>	<p>said Mortgage was last sold, assigned and transferred to Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae"). Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae"), under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash or certified/bank check only. The conducting of the sale will be handled by Auction.com. More information concerning their policies and procedures on bidding at the foreclosure sale can be found on their website Auction.com. The certified/bank check should be made payable to or endorsed to RCO Legal, P.C. The sale will take place at 11:00 am, on 02/03/17 at the Main Entrance of the Baldwin County Courthouse, 312 Courthouse Square, Bay Minette, AL 36507 the following real estate, situated in Baldwin County, AL, to-wit: LOT 19, SEHOY SUBDIVISION, PHASE FIVE, ACCORDING TO MAP OR PLAT THEREOF RECORDED ON SLIDE # 2219-C OF THE RECORDS IN THE OFFICE OF THE JUDGE OF PROBATE OF BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA. Said property is commonly known as 27700 OAKACHOY LOOP, DAPHNE, AL 36526. The indebtedness has been and is hereby declared due and payable because of default under the terms of said Mortgage and Note, including but not limited to the nonpayment of the indebtedness as and when due. The indebtedness remaining in default, this sale will be made for the purpose of paying the same, all expenses of the sale, including attorney's fees and all other payments provided for under the terms of the Mortgage and Note. In accordance with Ala. Code §6-5-248(h) notice is given that Alabama law gives some persons who have an interest in property the right to redeem the property under certain circumstances. Programs may also exist that help persons avoid or delay the foreclosure process. An attorney should be consulted to help you understand these rights and programs as a part of the foreclosure process.</p> <p>Said property will be sold subject to the following items which may affect the title to said property: all zoning ordinances; matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or by an inspection of the property; any outstanding taxes, including but not limited to ad valorem taxes, which constitute liens upon said property; special assessments; all outstanding bills for public utilities which constitute liens upon said property; all restrictive covenants, easements, rights-of-way; the statutory right of redemption pursuant to Alabama law; and any other matters of record superior to said Mortgage.</p> <p>To the best of the knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the party in possession of the property is Philip Carey Durant and Tiffany Faison Durant or tenant(s). RCO Legal, P.C. 2970 Clairmont Road NE Suite 780 Atlanta, GA 30329 (770) 234-9181 (770) 234-9192 7345.29601 TS#: 7345.29601 FEI # 2013.04880 January 4-11-18, 2017</p> <p>NOTICE OF COMPLETION Project Number # WG16-33 Description: Labor and Incidental Materials For Re-Roofing of the Baldwin County Corrections Center Upper Level</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that All-South Subcontractors, Inc. has completed the contract with the Baldwin County Corrections Center, 200 Hand Avenue, Bay Minette, AL 36507. Any claims held against same shall be itemized, notarized and present to Baldwin County Commission at its office or same will be barred. December 28, 2016; January 4-11-18, 2017</p>	<p>Notice of Public Sale Summerdale Self Storage, Summerdale Alabama 36580, in accordance with Alabama law, will conduct a public sale on their premises Friday, January 27, 2017 at 10:00 A.M. and each day following until all contents are sold. The company reserves the right to refuse any bid on any unit and withdraw any item from the sale. The following units will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH Only. Phone (251) 989-2391</p> <p>Unit E15 Kirchharr, Amanda 15531 Laurent Rd. Foley, AL 36535 Contents: Washer, Dryer, Beds, Toys, Tools, Throw Rugs, Clothing, Boxes January 4-11, 2017</p> <p>Notice of Sale: January 19th, 2017 8:00AM Azalea Avenue Self Storage, 114 East Azalea Avenue, Foley, AL 36535, PH# 251-971-1717. Pursuant to the "Self Service Storage Act" (ACTS 1981) No. 81-769, p1321.1. Hereby gives notice of sale to pay past due rent and other charges said act to wit:</p> <p>Jessica Nunnally 19723 Keller Road Lot 24 Foley, AL 36535</p> <p>Cody Erikson 21312 Lay Ln Foley, AL 36535</p> <p>Jon Issac Calhoun 1152 Houston St. Mobile, AL 36606</p> <p>Larry Lively 1112 N. Alston St. Foley, AL 36535</p> <p>James Caleb Look 505 S Juniper St. Foley, AL 36535</p> <p>Robin Sikes 608 W. Marigold Ave. Foley, AL 36535</p> <p>Chad Watkins 125 Liberty St. Cedar Town, GA 30125</p> <p>If not redeemed by tenant, sale will be to highest bidder (low bids may be rejected) at the above address of Azalea Avenue Self Storage, at 8:00 am Lien Sale is on January 19th, 2017. Contents described as household goods. January 4-11, 2017</p> <p>Notice of Completion John G. Walton Construction Co., Inc. hereby gives notice of completion of contract with the State of Alabama for construction of Project No. ACOA61158-ATRP(002) in Baldwin County. This notice will appear for four consecutive weeks beginning on 12/14/16 and ending on 01/04/17. All claims should be filed at P.O. Box 81222, Mobile, AL 36689 during this period.</p> <p>John G. Walton Construction Co., Inc. December 14-21-28, 2016; January 4, 2017</p> <p>NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE Alabama, Baldwin County Default having been made pursuant to the terms of that certain mortgage executed by Alice A. Harbin, an unmarried woman and George H. Arnold, an unmarried man to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for MortgageAmerica, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated 08/28/07, said mortgage being recorded in Instrument 1073575, in the Office of the Judge of Probate of Baldwin County, AL said Mortgage was last sold, assigned and transferred to Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae"). Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae"), under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash or certified/bank check only. The conducting of the sale will be handled by Auction.com. More information concerning their policies and procedures on bidding at the foreclosure</p>	<p>sale can be found on their website Auction.com. The certified/bank check should be made payable to or endorsed to RCO Legal, P.C. The sale will take place at 11:00 AM on 2/3/17 at the Main Entrance at the Baldwin County Courthouse, 312 Courthouse Square, Bay Minette, AL 36507 the following real estate, situated in Baldwin County, AL, to-wit: The West half of Lots 11 and 12, Block 6, of Mahler's Park Addition to Loxley, according to the official map or plat thereof which is recorded in Map Book 4, page 64 in the records of the Judge of Probate of Baldwin County, Alabama. Said property is commonly known as 2114 N OAK ST, LOXLEY, AL 36551. The indebtedness has been and is hereby declared due and payable because of default under the terms of said Mortgage and Note, including but not limited to the nonpayment of the indebtedness as and when due. The indebtedness remaining in default, this sale will be made for the purpose of paying the same, all expenses of the sale, including attorney's fees and all other payments provided for under the terms of the Mortgage and Note. In accordance with Ala. Code §6-5-248(h) notice is given that Alabama law gives some persons who have an interest in property the right to redeem the property under certain circumstances. Programs may also exist that help persons avoid or delay the foreclosure process. An attorney should be consulted to help you understand these rights and programs as part of the foreclosure process. Said property will be sold subject to the following items which may affect the title to said property: all zoning ordinances; matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or by an inspection of the property; any outstanding taxes, including but not limited to ad valorem taxes, which constitute liens upon said property; special assessments; all outstanding bills for public utilities which constitute liens upon said property; all restrictive covenants, easements, rights-of-way; the statutory right of redemption pursuant to Alabama law; and any other matters of record superior to said Mortgage.</p> <p>To the best of the knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the party in possession of the property is George H. Harbin and Alice A. Harbin or tenant(s). RCO Legal, P.C. 2970 Clairmont Road NE Suite 780 Atlanta, GA 30329 (770) 234-9181 (770) 234-9192 7345.29598 TS#: 7345.29598 FEI # 2013.04875 January 4-11-18, 2017</p> <p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Fairhope City Council will hold a Public Hearing on the following proposed Ordinance Amending Zoning Ordinance No. 1253, on: MONDAY, February 13, 2017 At 6:00 p.m., Fairhope Municipal Complex Council Chamber; 161 North Section Street; Fairhope, AL 36532.</p> <p>All persons who desire shall have an opportunity to be heard in favor of, or in opposition to, this proposed Ordinance and are cordially invited to be present.</p> <p>Lisa A. Hanks, City Clerk</p> <p>AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 1253 KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FAIRHOPE, ALABAMA as follows: The ordinance known as the Zoning Ordinance (No. 1253), adopted 27 June 2005, together with the Zoning Map of the City of Fairhope, be and the same hereby is changed and altered in respect to that certain property described below:</p>	<p>After the appropriate public notice and hearing of the Planning Commission of the City of Fairhope, Alabama has forwarded a favorable recommendation, The property of Cliff Pitman generally located at 19940 County Road 13, Fairhope, Alabama. T A X P A R C E L 05-46-05-22-0-000-001.565 Legal Description: (Case number ZC 16.09)</p> <p>COMMENCE AT A RAILROAD SPIKE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 2 EAST, BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA AND RUN THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 26 MINUTES 31 SECONDS WEST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION, A DISTANCE OF 240.05 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 04 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 33.00 FEET TO A REBAR FOUND ON THE EAST MARGIN OF BALDWIN COUNTY HIGHWAY 13 FOR A POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 33 MINUTES 04 SECONDS EAST, A DISTANCE OF 1282.05 FEET TO A CAPPED REBAR; THENCE RUN SOUTH 00 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 47 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 424.05 FEET TO A CRIMP TOP IRON PIPE; THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 37 MINUTES 44 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 1282.72 FEET TO A CAPPED REBAR ON THE AFOREMENTIONED EAST MARGIN OF BALDWIN COUNTY HIGHWAY 13; THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 11 SECONDS EAST, ALONG SAID EAST MARGIN, A DISTANCE OF 425.79 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. TRACT CONTAINS 12.51 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND LIES IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 2 EAST, BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA.</p> <p>A map of the property to be zoned is attached as Exhibit A</p> <p>The property is hereby rezoned from RA Residential / Agriculture District to R-2 Medium Density Single Family Residential District. This property shall hereafter be lawful to construct on such property any structures permitted by Ordinance No. 1253 and to use said premises for any use permitted or building sought to be erected on said property shall be in compliance with the building laws of the City of Fairhope and that any structure shall be approved by the Building Official of the City of Fairhope and that any structure be erected only in compliance with such laws, including the requirements of Ordinance No. 1253.</p> <p>Severability Clause - if any part, section or subdivision of this ordinance shall be held unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed to invalidate or impair the remainder of this ordinance, which shall continue in full force and effect notwithstanding such holding.</p> <p>Effective Date This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its due adoption and publication as required by law.</p> <p>A COPY OF "EXHIBIT A" - THE APPROVED MAP IS ON FILE IN THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE</p> <p>END OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE January 4, 2017</p> <p>NOTICE OF SALE UNDER POWER FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed by AMY H. CHIEPALICH AND MICHAEL JOSEPH CHIEPALICH, WIFE AND HUSBAND, to Hancock Bank of Florida, on the 5th day of May,</p>

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