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Back to basics

Fishing tackle is the connection between the angler and the fish. Tackle is necessary both to get the lure or bait to the fish and to get the fish to the angler.

The simplest gear is a pole with fishing line attached to the end. Used most commonly with a float, weight, hook and bait, a pole and line can also be used with a lure. This gear is simple, yet very effective, for fish in shallow water. To rig, tie the fishing line to the tip of the pole. An added advantage of this gear is that Alabama residents fishing in their home county do not need a license to fish from the bank with a pole and line having no reel.

Other examples of basic fishing tackle include scissors for cutting line, long-nose pliers with wire cutters for holding and removing hooks, a floating fish basket to keep fish alive until the fishing trip is complete (or a cooler with ice to keep the catch fresh), a ruler to verify a catch's legal length, a fillet knife for easy cleaning and a sharpening stone to keep hooks and knives sharp.

And of course it never hurts to bring along a camera to take a picture of your catch.

Source: Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.



September 2016

Sep 01, 2016	POOR	Evening
Sep 02, 2016	POOR	Evening
Sep 03, 2016	POOR	Evening
Sep 04, 2016	POOR	Evening
Sep 05, 2016	GOOD	Evening
Sep 06, 2016	GOOD	Evening
Sep 07, 2016	POOR	Evening
Sep 08, 2016	POOR	Evening
Sep 09, 2016	POOR	Morning
Sep 10, 2016	FAIR	Morning
Sep 11, 2016	FAIR	Morning
Sep 12, 2016	GOOD	Morning
Sep 13, 2016	BEST	Morning
Sep 14, 2016	BEST	Morning
Sep 15, 2016	BEST	Morning
Sep 16, 2016	BEST	Evening
Sep 17, 2016	FAIR	Evening
Sep 18, 2016	FAIR	Evening
Sep 19, 2016	GOOD	Evening
Sep 20, 2016	FAIR	Evening
Sep 21, 2016	POOR	Evening
Sep 22, 2016	POOR	Evening
Sep 23, 2016	BEST	Morning
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Sep 25, 2016	POOR	Morning
Sep 26, 2016	POOR	Morning
Sep 27, 2016	FAIR	Morning
Sep 28, 2016	POOR	Morning
Sep 29, 2016	POOR	Morning
Sep 30, 2016	POOR	Evening

Information from the Farmers' Almanac.

Lake Levels

Full Pool: 465 Feet
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FROM THE EDITOR

fully appreciate the art of our award-winning photographers Bob Crisp and Tucker Webb as it illustrates the top-quality features our writers produce.

All this is leading up to a special occasion next year: the 10th anniversary of Lakeside Living's current format as a glossy magazine. For more than a decade prior, the publication had existed as a newsprint tabloid published only five times a year, but in April of 2007, it became Logan Martin Lake's premier monthly magazine. To commemorate the occasion, we're planning something special that you'll really enjoy.

In the meantime, in this issue we get to visit Joe and Sheryl Anderson's lake house in Alpine, tie up to the new boat dock at The Ark restaurant in Riverside, see a Pell City magician perform some slight-of-hand while learning about the season-opening show at the Center for Education and Performing Arts, spend some moments of quiet reflection at Lakeside Park's Chapel in the Pines, and talk college football with two local SEC officials.

Again, we greatly appreciate the support of our loyal readers and advertisers. Lakeside Living exists because of you, and we look forward to many more years of seeing you around the lake. 

Not long ago, I received a call from a regular reader of Lakeside Living.

The caller had a question about the content of a particular issue, and as we talked about it, I was impressed by how thoroughly she had reviewed the magazine. Not only had she read every article, she had familiarized herself with every advertisement, from the full page ads to the classifieds in Lakeside Marketplace and all the display sizes in between.

Later, when I related the conversation to Robert Jackson, Lakeside Living's publisher, he agreed that the caller is an outstanding example of the loyal and regular readership this magazine enjoys. And that's something we're thankful for. At a time when many print publications are struggling to survive, Lakeside Living is thriving. That wouldn't be the case without the level of support it receives from you, our readers and advertisers.

Your support has been so great, in fact, that since August, we've been able to expand Lakeside Living's distribution area, in an effort to introduce new readers to all Logan Martin Lake has to offer, even as we remain committed to satisfying regular readers in our established, primary market.

Now, Lakeside Living is available at select outlets along Highway 77 north of Lincoln, "right up to the doorstep of the Etowah County line" (to quote Robert), taking in the area between the lakes, where the Coosa River connects Logan Martin and Neely Henry.

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We're excited about more eyes being on each issue. Speaking of which, you may have noticed Lakeside Living sporting a slightly new look the past couple of issues. We're quite proud of it, and it's the work of our talented art director Jennifer Mashburn, toward the goal of making the magazine easier for you to read and make it possible for you to more

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Skelton, Marlowe spend Saturdays
as SEC officials

STORY BY BUDDY ROBERTS
PHOTOS BY BOB CRISP



Unlike many local outdoors enthusiasts, Rob Skelton and Steve Marlowe won't be spending their weekends on or around the lake this fall.

Instead, they'll be wearing black and white uniforms on the field at college football stadiums throughout the Southeast and may be seen throwing yellow

flags when fans tune in to watch their favorite SEC teams.

Skelton began his 10th season this month as side judge with one of the SEC's nine officiating crews, and Marlowe began his second as center judge on the same crew. They reside in Lincoln and Sylacauga, respectively.

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ROB SKELTON AND STEVE MARLOWE CAST A FEW LINES BEFORE THE START OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON.

Marlowe said. “Nine crews of eight officials, and for two of us on the same crew to be from a small place like Talladega County, that’s quite unusual.”

Off the field, Skelton serves as assistant vice president and branch manager for First Bank of Alabama in Munford, and Marlowe is a business office manager for Alabama Power Company and a member of the Sylacauga Board of Education.

Marlowe’s role on the officiating crew is relatively new, as center judges were added for the first time last season. “I stand in the backfield with the referee, and the position involves spotting the ball and enforcement of penalties,” he said.

As side judge, Skelton will be seen downfield, behind the defensive secondary, watching receivers and defenders. “When your team gets called for interference, I’m the one you’re mad at,” he said. “Basically, I’m running backward and throwing flags forward.”

Skelton said he got his start in officiating “just like everybody else does, at the bottom. For me, that was the East Alabama Football Officials Association.

The first game I called was on a Saturday morning at the old Ezell Park in Anniston. It was a 10-year-olds game, and I don’t know who was more nervous that day, me or the 10-year-olds. From Pee-Wee games, I started running the clock for high school games on Friday nights, and then finally I got on the field.”

That eventually led to officiating work with the Gulf South Conference and Conference USA before he was accepted into the SEC in 2007. He also officiated in the now-defunct NFL Europe and was interviewed for a position in the National Football League, but “very few NFL officials get hired each year, and my number never came up.”

Besides regular season games, Skelton has called SEC Championship games and a number of bowl games, including, the Sun, Music City, Emerald, Mienneke, Las Vegas, Go Daddy, Belk, Houston, Russell Athletic and Fiesta bowls.

Marlowe was on the field with him at the Fiesta Bowl last year, a nice way to conclude his first season in the Southeastern Conference, and a long way

from the days of calling intramural flag football games when he was in college.

“Then I started calling high school games in 1991,” he said. “I broke into college officiating with the Ohio Valley Conference in 2007 and worked Division III games until I was accepted into the SEC.”

The 2015 Fiesta Bowl was also the occasion for what Marlowe considers his most memorable on-field experience.

“I got to have my family down on the sidelines before the game,” he said. “To be able to see them there and have a brief moment with them before the kickoff was special. Our families pay a price for what we do. We leave on Friday, we’re back on Sunday and we have clinics and meetings that take us away at other times. My family has been with me from the time I was calling high school games, and for them to be there with me at a college bowl game was a special moment.”

Skelton’s years of officiating have likewise provided him with a number of memorable moments.

“One I know I’ll never forget was back in 2001, and we all know what happened on 9/11 of that year,” he said. “We all remember where we were when it



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happened and how worried we were. We didn't know what the world was coming to, and many large events got canceled. The commissioners delayed all college football games a week, and the next game I called when the schedule resumed after 9/11 was U.S. Military Academy – Army – at UAB.

"If you've ever been to Legion Field, you know the flight path for landing at the Birmingham Airport is right over the stadium. There was a very good crowd there for UAB at the time, and every time a plane came over, you would look up. The concern was starting to show, but so was our patriotism, as I was about to find out."

When Skelton went to the Army locker room to bring out the captains, he found all the players huddled together

in a corner.

"I didn't know what they were doing, and I didn't find out until I was back out on the field. They had found a piece of PVC pipe, and when I saw them all huddled up, they were attaching a flag to it. When the Army team ran out of the tunnel onto the field before kickoff, up popped Old Glory.

"If there was a dry eye in the house, I don't know where it was. I know I was crying. Fifteen years later, I can't tell you anything about that game. I couldn't tell you who won or who lost. But I can tell you I saw that flag come out of that tunnel. And I'd never have seen that if it hadn't been for that one Saturday morning back at Ezell Park." 

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STORY BY BUDDY ROBERTS
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Fall Frenzy – an event that in two years has raised more than \$50,000 to benefit the Pell City school system – returns to Lakeside Park next month for a Saturday of fitness and fun. The third annual community festival is scheduled

for 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 8, sponsored by the Pruitt & Richardson Charitable Foundation.

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who helped set up the foundation two years ago. “Our first year, attendance was just under 4,300, and local schools benefited by just over \$25,000.”

Fall Frenzy’s main events – including live music, carnival rides, a car show and games and activities – will kick off at 10 a.m., but early risers are encouraged to take part in the 5K and fun run that starts at 8 a.m. “Our first year, we had a small petting zoo, which we’re bringing back this year in a much bigger fashion,” Pruitt said.

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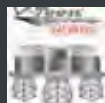
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“One of the biggest things about Fall Frenzy is what it says about the community of Pell City,” Pruitt said. “We had a new vendor last year, two ladies who have a woodcraft business in Tuscaloosa. They’re also teachers there, and they’d heard about Fall Frenzy and wanted to be a vendor here specifically to see what it was about Pell City that could get everybody to come out for a big celebration about the incredible work of the school system. That says something special about Pell City.” 

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STAFF REPORT
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For classic car enthusiasts, Lakeside Park was the place to be last month as it hosted Alabama's Motor Madness 2016 auto show, sponsored by O'Reilly Auto Parts and several local businesses, including Town & Country Ford in Pell City.

Billed as "Alabama's new premier hot rod show," the event brought hundreds to Logan Martin Lake to see more than 150 cars of all makes and models, from muscle cars to classics and everything in between.

Awards were presented in such categories as Best Rat Rod, Best Engine, Best Interior, Best Hot Rod and Best Classic.

"I can't thank everyone enough for coming out and supporting the scene," said Casey Cambron, who organized the show. "I was so impressed by how much respect everyone showed Lakeside Park and how clean the area was afterward. Thanks to all who shared in the event."

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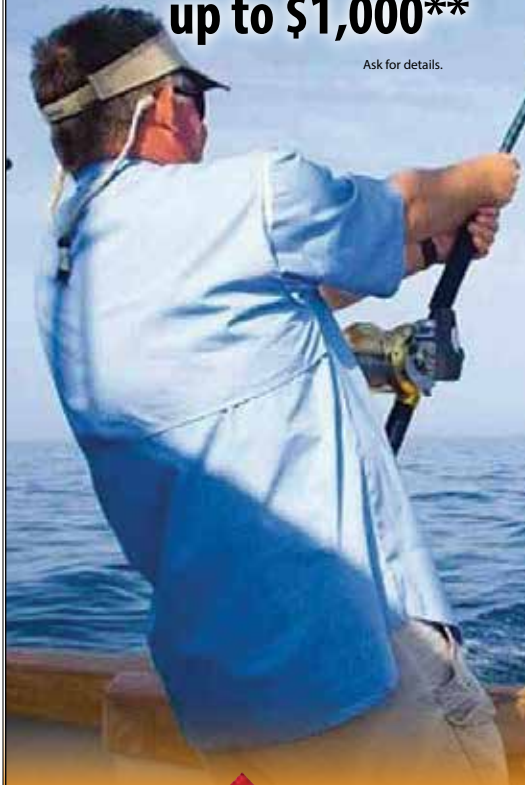
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Another summer of worship and reflection concludes at CHAPEL IN THE PINES



STORY BY ELAYNE SMITH
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The brown-painted cross constructed with PVC pipe towers above the open stage, blending in with the trees behind it.

Like a sanctuary, 33 painted wooden benches are spread out in front of the cross in three rows separated by gravel aisles that crunch under foot.

Branches sway in the wind, but the cross stands firm.

Behind the cross and thin curtain of trees, Logan Martin Lake ripples towards the open amphitheater. A corner of Lakeside Park's boat launch peeks through the foliage. A walking trail winds between the lake's edge and the back of the stage.

Birds chirp unseen. A boat motor rumbles in the distance. Bugs hum quietly.

The trees seem to sigh as the wind rustles their leaves. Peace seems to tiptoe into souls. One word comes to mind: calm.

"For the beauty of the morning,
The wind in the pines,
The soft glow of another day,

For the night of rest now and past,
We stand on tiptoes waiting for worship."

These words echo around the clearing every summer Sunday morning at 8:30, starting worship with a prayer the origin of which has been forgotten.

Like the skeleton of a large door, a rectangular arch with a short fence opens to the Chapel in the Pines, with its name in green letters on a white sign hanging at the top of the entrance.

Chapel in the Pines is an open amphitheater in Lakeside Park built by Pell City First United Methodist Church (UMC) to hold worship services for an hour on Sunday mornings from the first of May to the last of September, as well as Christmas Eve and Easter morning services.

The Pell City Parks and Recreation Department coordinates other uses for the chapel, including weddings, concerts and local events.

"You experience the fullness of God's creation right there," said Byron Vance, senior pastor at First UMC.

He said while it can be a sweaty experience in the summer heat, there's nothing like praising God as you see a squirrel

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climb a tree or watch a bird fly overhead or look at the lake's beauty.

"Worshipping in the midst of God's creation, there's something beautiful in that," Vance said. "The roof is God's roof. The floor is the floor God created."

The current location for Chapel in the Pines was built in the fall of 2014, yet the service has been around since 1965.

Vance said the non-denominational service was first established on leased property at Pine Harbor in anticipation of the lake's development.

In 2014, First United Methodist Church's lease ran out. After using a temporary space, the church arranged with the city to pay for an amphitheater to be built at Lakeside Park and pay for the parks and recreation department to manage it.

Now about 300 people can fit in the amphitheater, and the average attendance is 175 people.

"It's kind of a hodge-podge of people," Vance said.

Every week, different ministers from different churches in the area deliver the sermons. Vance leads the service, but someone from First UMC only preaches a few times during the chapel season.

In doing so, it attracts a variety of people, from locals who are members of First UMC but seek an alternative service for the summer to people who seek spiritual worship outside a church.

"Some people are intimidated by the walls in a sanctuary," Vance said. "It allows people to dip their toes in the water of faith again."


Donn Brascho started attending Chapel in the Pines around 1967 with his family. He has been living on the lake for the same amount of time and said he loves being able to boat to church on Sunday mornings.

"We spent a lot of time on the water," Brascho said. "We'd ski up and ski back."

He would take his six children to church, get on the boat and they'd often water ski on their way to worship or back. He said the shorter, non-denominational service appeals to a lot of people on the lake because it gives them more time in the afternoons to enjoy the lake and it gives a place for vacationers to go.

"It's not a Catholic or a Methodist church," Brascho said. "It's just a service for people who want to praise God, and it's a good spot to do it."

He said the cross can be seen from the lake. People will file into the clearing, grabbing a program and a two-by-three-foot piece of carpet to sit on, helping make the pews more comfortable. Then as they start worship, people can admire the beauty of nature first hand.

"You feel closer to God that way because you see what he's done for us," he said. "It's a wonderful place to worship." 



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Story by KELLI TOPTON
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Alpine couple finishes and designs its ideal lake home

When Joe and Sheryl Anderson began building their lake home in Alpine, they knew exactly what they wanted, and they were willing to do most of the

work themselves to realize their dream. “We did all the floors, the paint, the trim and the cabinets. We laid the brick on the fireplace and the mantle, and even hung the curtains,” Joe



JOE AND SHERYL ANDERSON
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said.

While this type of work may seem intimidating to some, Joe is an experienced interior designer. While living and working





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in Orange Beach, he decorated homes on Ono Island, an exclusive, gated community populated with multi-million-dollar homes. With years of experience under his belt, he felt confident in finishing the interior of their new home.

Sheryl knew which colors she wanted throughout the home. "I wanted it soothing. I wanted monochromatic, soothing colors. I wanted the rooms to flow from one to another," she said. The walls in each room are a laid-back shade of beige. A creamy white accent color highlights the extra wide moldings throughout the home.

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floor, the special attention to detail is evident. The front door is fitted with a transom and sidelights to allow plenty of sunshine into the entryway. Across from the foyer, the kitchen takes center stage. It is their favorite part of the house, and its semi-circular shape is easy to move around in. The entrance to the kitchen is also fitted with

a transom. "I love the kitchen. It has a walk-in pantry and pull-out drawers instead of cabinet doors." Sheryl said. The cabinet-front refrigerator and dishwasher add a seamless beauty to the room. The farmhouse sink is fitted with a fluted surround that matches the fluted molding around the windows. Light colored ceramic tile floors



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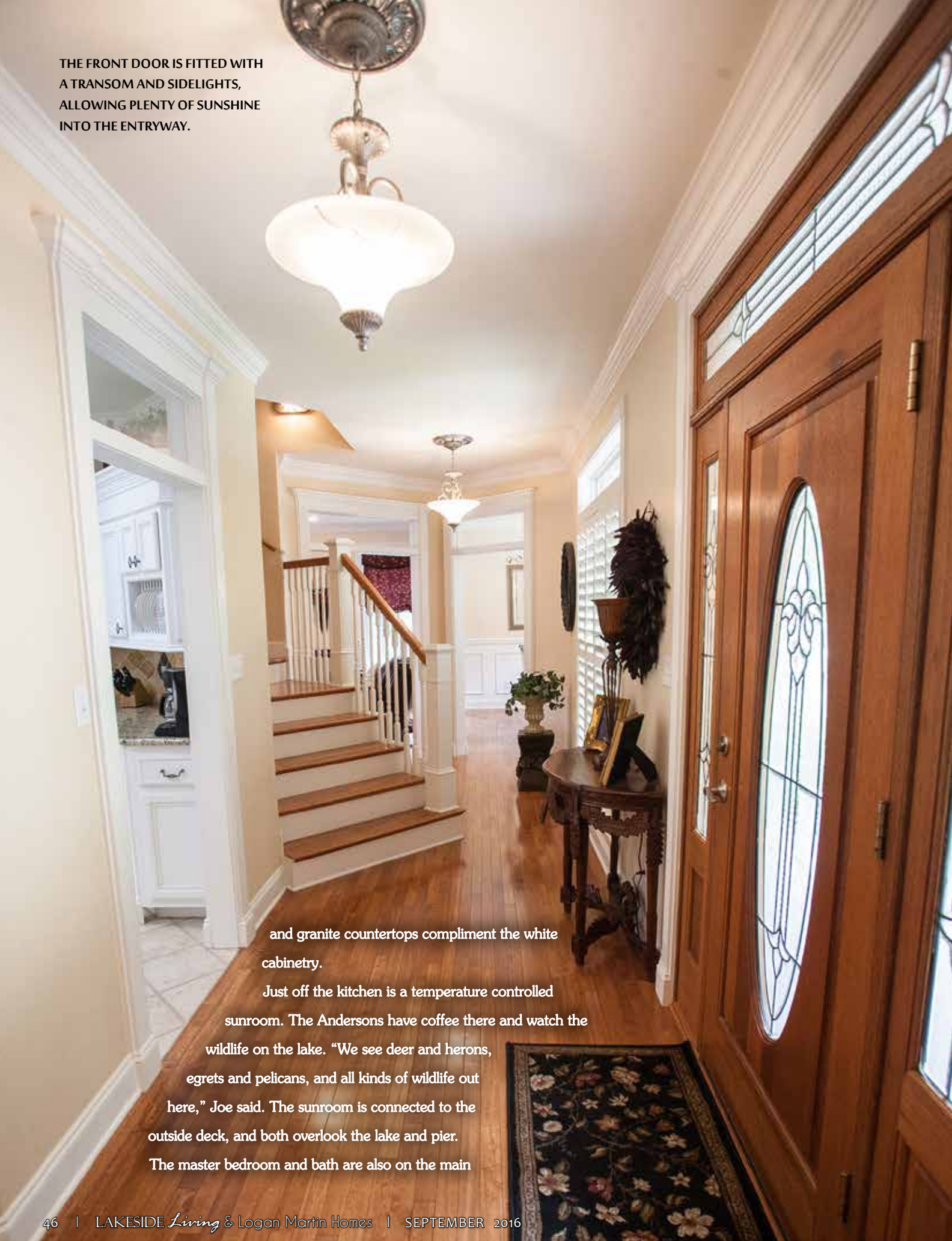


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Just off the kitchen is a temperature controlled sunroom. The Andersons have coffee there and watch the wildlife on the lake. "We see deer and herons, egrets and pelicans, and all kinds of wildlife out here," Joe said. The sunroom is connected to the outside deck, and both overlook the lake and pier. The master bedroom and bath are also on the main

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floor. The master bath is outfitted with a king-size Jacuzzi bathtub, a walk-in tiled shower and separate vanities. It also allows access to the master walk-in closet and laundry room. "The closets are close to the laundry room, and they have drawers built in. It's very convenient," Sheryl said.

Upstairs, two bedrooms and a bonus room accommodate overnight guests. Nautical accents and ocean inspired prints decorate the rooms, and they are connected with a Jack and Jill bathroom. The home has three full size bathrooms and two half baths. "All the bathrooms are accessible without going through a bedroom," Joe said.

The basement is a fully furnished mother-in-law suite. With its full-size kitchen, den, bathroom and bedroom, it is often used by the Andersons' children and grandchildren when they come to visit. It is also perfect for entertaining.

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There are two types of metal roofing projects you come across as a contractor. The first – a metal roof-over with exposed screws – is the most commonly requested, and holds the least value for the customer. Often this roof is promised as a “lifetime” roof, when really it's not. The exposed screws have rubber gaskets that typically dry-rot and leak after only 10-15 years, leading to interior damage and mold. The metal roof also tends to fade and needs repainting around the same time frame. Quickly, this “lifetime” roof turns into a roof that needs quite a bit of maintenance in a mere 10 years. One of the biggest problems

with a metal roof-over, is the fact that it's a roof-over. It involves installing a new roof over an existing roof, and potentially over existing deteriorated or rotted decking. The bad decking remains despite the new roof, and may lead to future problems for the homeowner. This roof is around the same price as a lifetime architectural roof, but not nearly as durable.

The second type of metal roofing is a hidden fastener metal roofing system installed on a fully stripped roof, where any bad decking has been replaced. Here, there are no exposed screws vulnerable to dry-rot, and the wind warranty is equal to that of a lifetime asphalt shingle roof. The main downside is the price tag – This roofing system costs as much as 40% more than a lifetime asphalt roof.

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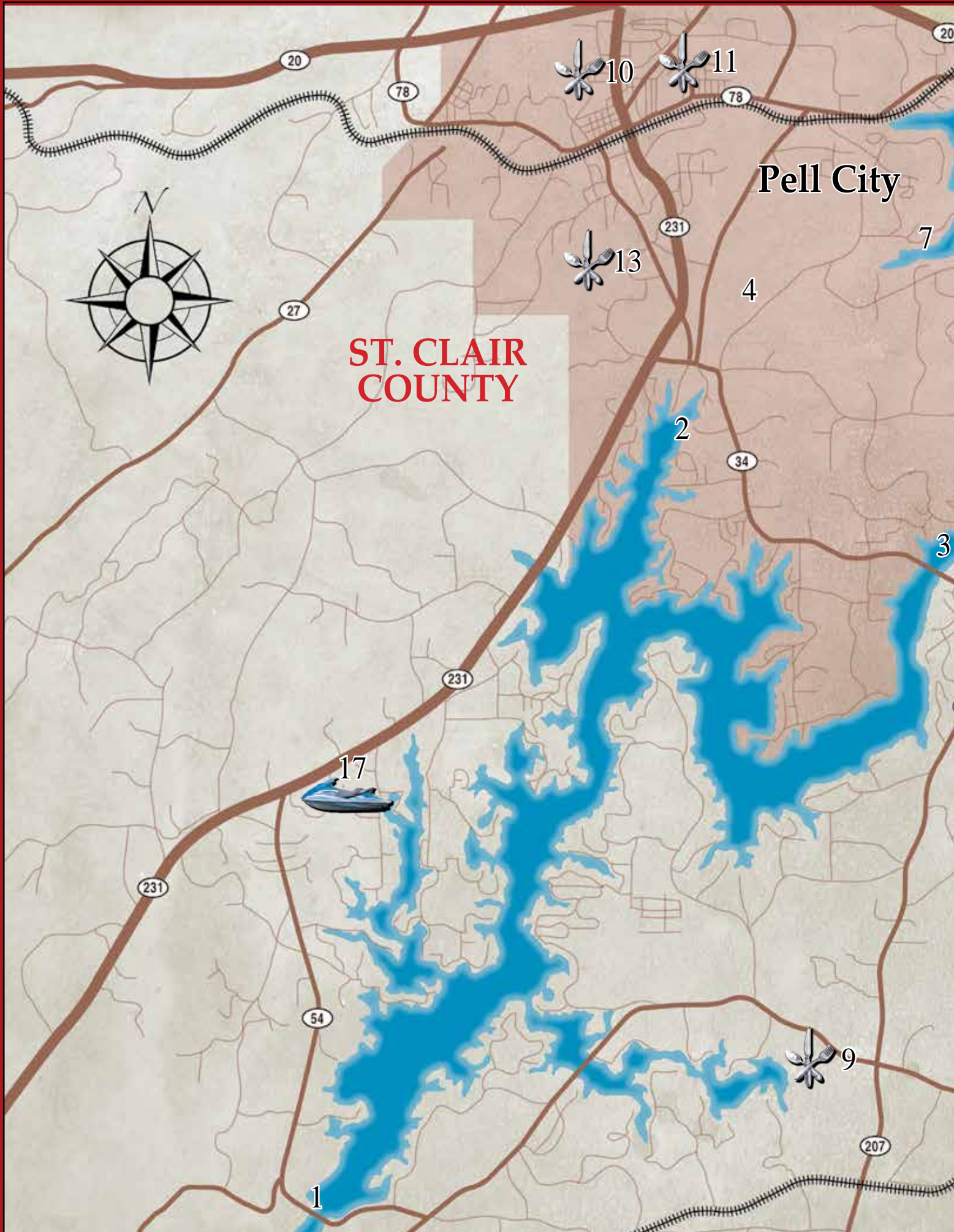
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ON THE LAKE AND HUNGRY?

Lakeside restaurant now invites you to come by boat

STORY BY KELLI TIPTON
PHOTOS BY TUCKER WEBB

With its new pier, The Ark in Riverside is catering to customers who wish to dock and dine. “We’ve had numerous customers come in, at least daily, and ask about a pier. So, I’ve been working diligently, and we finally have a pier,” said owner Shirley Abts. “Everybody is real excited about it, because there are very few places around here to go and eat that you can get to by water.”

The pier is easy to find for those who are familiar with the “green bridge” on U.S. Highway 78 that crosses the Coosa River and connects Talladega and St. Clair counties. “By water, when you see the green bridge, look to the left. That’s where the pier is. When you come up off the pier, you walk across the parking lot of Bootleggers, and the Ark is right next door. It’s an easy walk,” she said. The pier is as unpretentious as they come,

much like the façade of the restaurant. “We’ve had more than a dozen customers use it already. They come in and say, ‘Hey, we found the pier!’”

Abts has owned and operated the Ark for three years, and she is the restaurant’s third owner in the 86 years since it was established. The first Ark was actually a barge on the water, across the road from where the restaurant is today. It was established by Red Thompson during Prohibition. “I think he probably made more money in alcohol than he did in fish,” she said.

She knows the restaurant’s history, and smiles when she talks about it. “He had lookouts, and when someone would let him know that St. Clair police were on their way, he would move it over to the Talladega side. When he got word the


Talladega police were on the way, he would move over to the St. Clair side,” she said. The law never caught Thompson selling booze, but eventually the barge burned and sank to the bottom of the river.

The second Ark was a log building constructed at the same site where the current restaurant is. Abts said this was also a “wild and wooly” place, and like the first Ark, it eventually burned. The third and present version of the restaurant saw its share of debauchery too. “The bar in this restaurant used to be a full, working bar. I have heard that Thompson used to sit on a bar stool with his shotgun,” she said, but when Bob Cornett bought it about 40 years ago, the Ark slowly gained popularity as a family-friendly restaurant.

Today the atmosphere is mellow and congenial, and the restaurant has received acclaim for its food. The Ark’s catfish dinner is listed in the Alabama Bureau of Tourism and Travel’s “100 Dishes to Eat in Alabama Before You Die.” Catfish dinners start at \$8.99 for one fillet and top out at \$13.99 for a three piece meal.

Whether they arrive by car or by boat, most customers know that good food takes time to prepare. “The food is cooked when you order it, and sometimes it might be thirty minutes before

you get your food. It’s not like going to a fast food restaurant,” she said. “We have a tiny kitchen with no room to expand, but it amazes me how much food comes out of that kitchen,” she said.

The Ark is open for business Monday through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. They also welcome orders to go and call in orders. For more information, call (205) 338-7420. 



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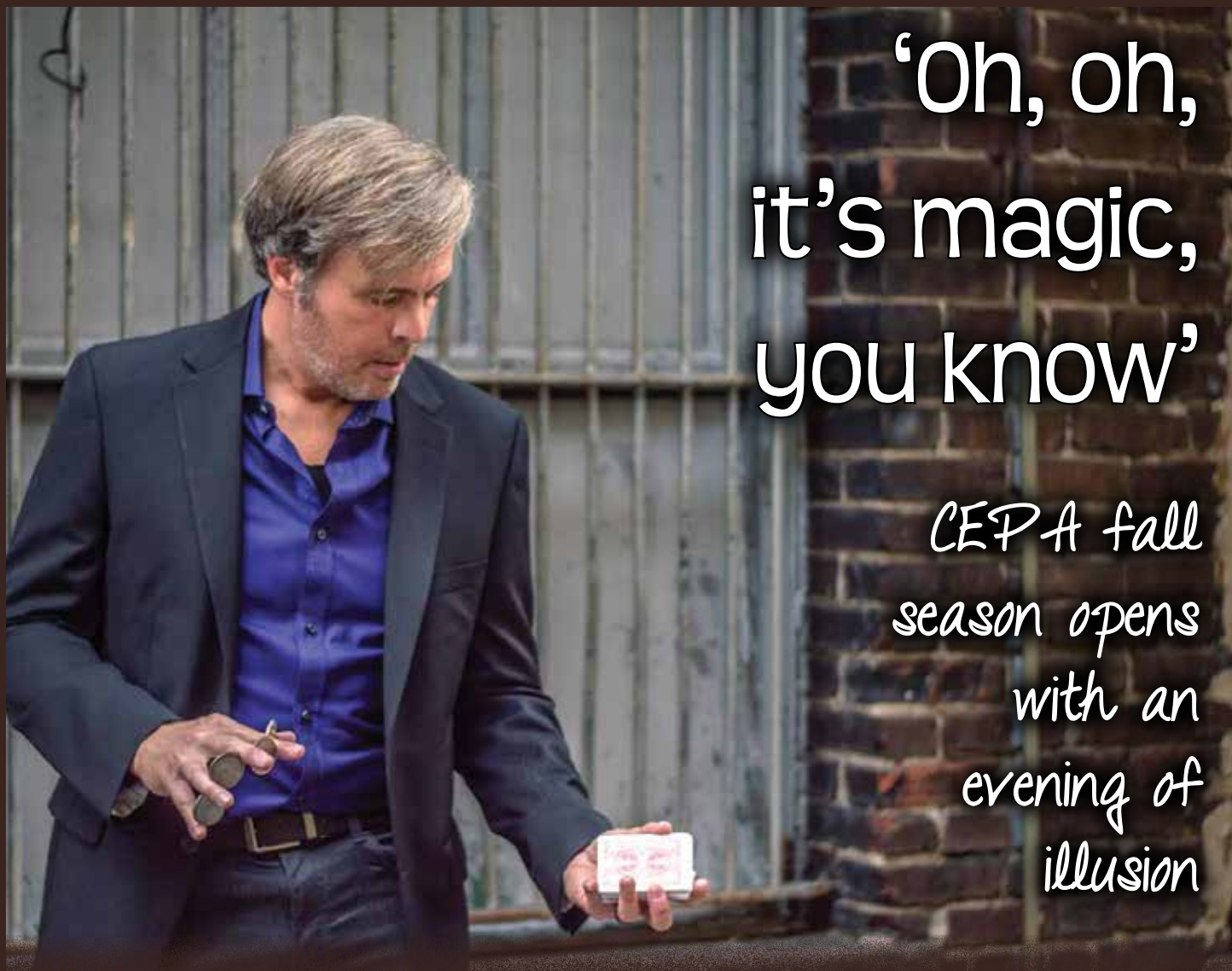
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STORY BY BUDDY ROBERTS

Brian Reaves removed a deck of cards from his pocket and began shuffling the pasteboards. "How do you get a magician to show you 100 card tricks?" he asked as he fanned them out on the small table to his left. "Ask him to show you one."

He stopped at three, moving seamlessly from one act of prestidigitation to another, concluding by asking a member of his small audience to choose a card from the deck without showing it to him.

Reaves shuffled again and asked what suit had been drawn.

"Spades."

The Pell City magician spread the cards out on the table again, only this time every spade in the deck was face up, except for the ace, which was held in his volunteer's hand, who smiled and said, "That is amazing."

Reaves smiled back. "That's what magic is all about – the fun of a few minutes in a world where anything can happen, where it's ok to suspend disbelief and simply enjoy the things you see with a sense of wonder."

That's what he and five fellow magicians will bring to the stage when A Magical Evening opens the Pell City Center for Education and Performing Arts (CEPA)'s fall season at 7 p.m. Saturday, September 24. Single show and season

tickets are available by calling 256-358-7546.

A Magical Evening is followed by a much-anticipated performance by the Alabama Symphony Orchestra on September 27. Confederate Railroad takes the CEPA stage on October 6, and the fall season concludes with Voices of St. Clair, featuring storyteller Dolores Hydock and bands Flying Jenny and Whitney Junction, on October 23.

According to Reaves, A Magical Evening offers a special incentive to buy season tickets. "Season ticket holders will get a 30-minute private magic show before the main show," he said. "There will also be close-up magic for everybody in the main lobby, and the whole event is going to be a lot of fun. It's a family show and great night out for everybody to have a good time."

Creating an environment in which audiences can have a good time is what Reaves loves about being a performing magician.

"That wow moment when you see magic happen, even if it's not a big illusion – it doesn't matter if an elephant doesn't appear on the stage, and it's not disappointing if the audience

doesn't see the woman disappear or get cut in half as long as they see a good show," he said.

Reaves has "been doing magic for 20 years, but I got serious about it five years ago" and won the Winter Carnival of Magic's close-up magic championship the first time he competed for it.

"What it all comes down to is, can you make a moment special? That's what people want magicians to do, make a moment special. In the early 20th Century, people went to see magic because they were looking for a spiritual experience, and most magicians claimed to have actual supernatural powers.

"Today's audiences know nothing supernatural is happening. They know the magician is an entertainer who is skilled at what he does. Some magicians try to make it look all mysterious and supernatural or, like David Blaine and Chris Angel, take it to really edgy stuff, but most of us just want people to have fun."

In these highly technological and often skeptical times, that presents a challenge, especially with close-up magic.

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"People see so many special effects these days," Reaves said. "They're so used to seeing things on video that they know is a camera trick or a special effect that when you can perform something impossible in front of them, right in their face, it really gives them a wow moment."

"There are two types of people: those who want to be fooled by magic, and those who want to figure it out. They have an uncle who can make a coin disappear or they have a really bad card trick they love to do. For a magician, the fun happens when you take those latter people and fool them. They'll become your biggest cheerleader, and that's when all our hours of practice pay off." 

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BY BUDDY ROBERTS

“It’s beautiful here, isn’t it?” Shea Miller asked from the shelter of a pavilion as she looked out at the water dotted by precipitation falling from the grey clouds that had rolled in about a half hour earlier.

“Even on a rainy day.”

U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers’ press secretary was spending some time back in the Third Congressional District and couldn’t pass up an opportunity to visit her family’s waterfront property in Riverside before returning to Washington, D.C.

“I remember being here on weekends when the family would all get together and we’d grill, take the boat out and do some skiing,” she said. “Spending time with family is really and truly what those great old Saturdays were all about.”

As she watched the rain, Miller, an Anniston native, also reflected on her life in the nation’s capital, how she came to work in the political arena and what she looks forward to whenever she can visit Logan Martin Lake.

On living and working in Washington: “I walk past the Capitol every day going to the office, and I’m still in total awe when I see it. When that feeling goes away, I think it’ll be time to go home.”

How her interest in government developed: “When I was 8, I met (Congressman) Glen Browder and Sen. (Richard) Shelby on a tour of the Capitol during a trip to Washington. I remember Sen. Shelby saying the Senate is the most exclusive club in the world. I thought, ‘I gotta get in on this,’ so in middle school and high school, I wanted to run for office. After going to college and having the opportunity to intern in D.C., I realized I’d rather be a



Shea Miller

staffer, not a member.”

After serving as a press intern for then-Congressman and former Alabama Governor Bob Riley, Miller was hired to work on Rogers’ first campaign for House of Representatives. “I graduated from Auburn on Saturday, moved back to Anniston on Sunday and went to work for Mike on Monday.”

Her family: She and her husband Ben (“He works in D.C. too. We met in Congress.”) have a two year-old son, Ben, and are expecting their second child. “Every part of being a mom is the best part. It’s the hardest job I’ll ever have, but I love it more than anything.”

Coming back to the Third District: “When I’m in town, I can’t wait to get to Logan Martin. I love The Ark. I don’t eat catfish, but I love their hushpuppies. They’re awesome. And for some reason when I’m down here, I’m bad about drinking Diet Dr Pepper in the largest sized container I can find. And I eat so much Chick-Fil-A, which I’m not really able to do in D.C.” 📍

SEPTEMBER calendar of events

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SATURDAY 8th

CASTING FOR A CURE

The family-friendly bass fishing tournament benefiting the Susan G. Komen 3-Day for the Cure launches from Lakeside Landing at safe light. The entry fee is \$100 per boat, with cash prizes awarded for first through 10th places. Registrations will be taken up to and including the day of the event as spots are available. Proceeds from the tournament will be invested in Susan G. Komen's breast cancer research, advocacy, education and community programs. For more information or to obtain a registration form, call Jason Biddy at 205-901-0922 or email jasonbiddy@gmail.com.

SATURDAY 10th

CRUISIN' IN THE DARK FOOD DRIVE

The September edition of the Second Saturdays Cans & Cars cruise-in is scheduled for 6-10 p.m. at Jack's of Pell City. Those attending the auto show are encouraged to bring donations of canned food items to benefit local food banks. For more information, call 205-200-0359 or visit www.alabamacarshows.net.

SATURDAY 17th

RIBBONS OF HOPE MEMORIAL MOTORCYCLE RIDE

The benefit event is scheduled for 8 a.m.-1 p.m., with groups departing from the First Baptist Church of Sylacauga and Cedar Grove Baptist Church of Leeds. Both will arrive at the Talladega Superspeedway for two laps around the track, lunch, door prizes and entertainment. A registration donation of \$50 is requested, with proceeds benefiting the Ribbons of Hope Foundation's cancer patient programs in St. Clair and Talladega counties. For more information, call Amanda Haynes at 256-223-1164 or visit www.ribbonssofhopeal.org.


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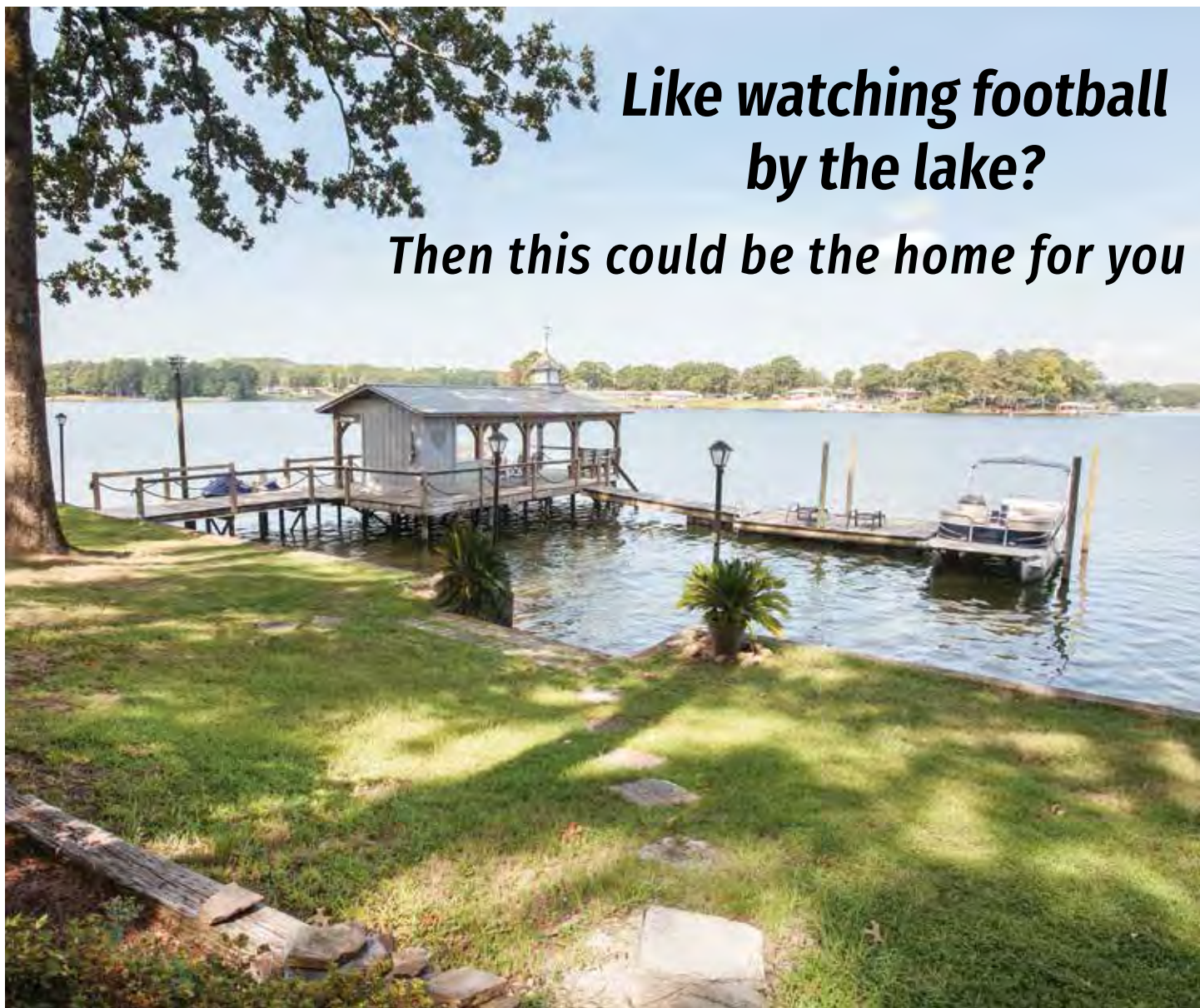
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STORY BY LACI BRASWELL

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The St. Clair County home was built in 1972 and is a part of the Clearwater Point subdivision. It includes three bedrooms, two full baths and one half-bath. The open and spacious main level is equipped with a fireplace.

Kitchen amenities feature all appliances included with multiple cabinets and a breakfast bar. The living and

dining room area is ideal for entertaining guests and can accommodate large furniture.

The property also includes a partially finished basement with a den, half-bath and laundry area. Additionally, the lakeside property has a boat slip and a floating pier.

The dock is a perfect place to watch college football this fall, as it includes a place to mount a television set. The backyard features an open deck with a fire pit.

The home is listed at \$329,900. For more information, call Sharon Thomas of Re/Max Hometown Properties at 205-338-7355. 




Realtor Tubbs: A home is still a good investment

seeing an increase in property values every year, anywhere from 3 to 5 percent. Unlike a trailer or a car that's depreciating in value the entire time you own it, property and land values will go up. It's absolutely still a good investment. Plus, it's yours. You can design it and paint it however you want."

Tubbs also believes it's in a seller's best interest to work with a real estate agent when putting their home on the market.

"Some people will try to go the for-sale-by-owner route to save the 6 percent agent fee. I certainly don't blame anybody for wanting to save money, but they don't realize how much they get for that fee. They don't have the knowledge about the market, property values and how to get a property to contract and closing that real estate agents have.

"Agents have the skill and training to bring buyers and sellers together. Every profession has its good and bad members, but the ones who will be successful are the agents that are good ones and treat people right." 

STORY BY BUDDY ROBERTS

For Greg Tubbs, the best part of working in real estate is that "you get to meet good folks all the time."

The owner of Fairmont Realty in Sylacauga since 2000, he started at the agency four years earlier, which he remembers as a time when the real estate business was booming and mortgage regulations were not as stiff as they became after "things bottomed out in 2008."

While he'd still like to see the

regulations loosened up, Tubbs said he's glad to see the real estate market moving back to where it was a decade ago. "As a whole, things have gotten better year after year. It's still not where it was before 2008, but slowly but surely things are getting back on track and looking back up."

Although things may not be as they once were, he still believes buying a home is a good investment.

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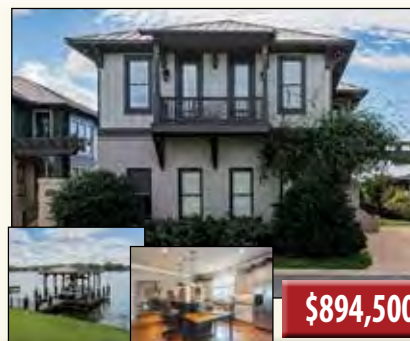
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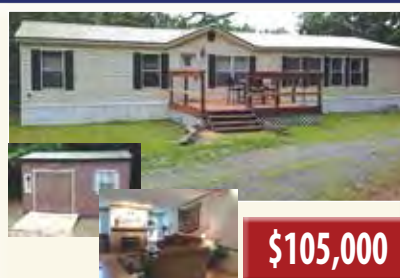


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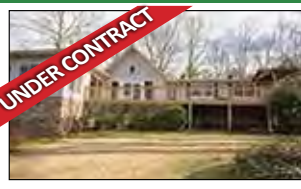
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MLS #748366 **\$369,900**



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45 Willow Point Ln. - 3br, 4.5ba

MLS #746673 **\$312,900**



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75 Willow Dr. - 4br, 4.5 ba

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3384 Lock 4 Rd. - 3br, 2ba

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195 Fulmer Dr. - 10 br, 7.5ba

MLS #753665 **\$730,000**



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559 River Forest Lane - 4 br, 3.5ba

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100 Waters Edge Cir. - 3br, 2ba

MLS #745139 **\$589,900**



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44 Pine Needle Way - 1br, 1ba

MLS #745129 **\$65,000**



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\$192,000 - 2351 Fraim Dr. - 2 STORY TOWNHOUSE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, screened in porch and master bedroom with fireplace, private balcony overlook the lake, private dock. MLS #748368 Call Lawrence 205-812-5195



\$339,900 - 140 Eagle Pointe Way - ELEGANT LAKE ACCESS HOME with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, living room with lot of natural light and ventless fireplace, beautiful screened deck, upper garage with third garage in the basement, downstairs covered, finished patio and fenced backyard. MLS #753835 Call Tina 205-337-8509



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\$525,000 - 386 Lakeview Cir - PANORAMIC VIEW WITH DEEP YR. ROUND WATER - with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful brick home with exquisite details of heavy molding, hardwood floors and gourmet kitchen. Screened in porch, grilling deck and new two tiered boat house with lift and floating dock. Panoramic view from several rooms! MLS #738826 Call Karen 205-473-4613



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\$126,900 - 601 Lakefront Dr. - 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath log cabin with large open floor plan, extra bonus room, wood and tile floors, storage building. MLS #730267 Call Bill 205-369-7977



\$219,500 - 98 Maplewood Cir - MANY AMENITIES with this one level 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Chef's dream kitchen with granite counter tops, SS appliances, custom cabinets and custom sink, great room, with fireplace, Bose Surround System and hardwood floors (no carpet in this home). Downstairs has office/study, half bath, workshop and 2-car garage. Also beautiful in-ground pool with party deck above. MLS #757533 Call Scott 205-368-8138 or Joel 753-3831



\$190,000 - 113 Maine Dr. - 2bedroom, 2 bath waterfront home with updated kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, boat dock with lift and private launch. MLS #742280. Call Carl 205-965-4755 or Michelle 205-427-3222



\$299,000 - 695 Riverview Dr. - MOVE IN READY - LAKE ACCESS with this 5 BR, 3.5 BA home, living room w/FP, DR w/built-in china cabinet, huge kitchen w/solid surface countertops, custom cabinets and SS appliances. Also includes a screened-in porch, plus open area for grilling, full basement with 2 car garage on the main level. MLS #751125 Call Carl 205-965-4755 or Michelle 205-427-3222



\$118,000 - 2741 Mount Moriah Rd. - MOTIVATED SELLER! Custom designed 2014 home with over 200 sq. ft. - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, spacious kitchen that opens to the living room. This is bordered by trees for privacy and conveniently located to I-20 and shopping. MLS #749797 Call Sebastian 256-926-8043



\$121,500 - 3390 Spraybrook Road - HUGE HOME with room to grow with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home located on approximately 3 acre lot. Large bedrooms and huge closets, (2) large out buildings and storm shelter. MLS #748722 Call Carey 205-901-0652



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**2313 Fraim Dr.
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MLS# 747861 **\$174,900**



**2307 Fraim Dr.
Pell City**

MLS# 753181 **\$199,900**



**4970 Autumn Lane
Pell City**

MLS# 738093 **\$199,900**



**60 Joseph Cir.
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MLS# 728841 **\$249,000**



**160 Treasure Island Lane
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**175 Lakeland Hills Dr.
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MLS# 738704 **\$275,000**



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**297 Lakeland Hills Dr.
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**305 Patches Lane
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MLS #759846 **\$850,000**



**3148 River Ranch Rd.
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2407 ANNESLEY DR., PELL CITY, AL \$365,000. Three bedrooms, two baths. Great room has a fireplace with gas logs. Formal dining room with unique ceiling. Plantation shutters. Kitchen offers a eat up bar and breakfast room. All appliances remain. Sunroom over looks the pool and Logan Martin Lake. Fenced in back yard. The pier has a covered boat port plus a sun deck. Seawall. Metal roof. MLS #774038



3215 DR JOHN HAYNES DR, PELL CITY \$220,000. Two 75x150 lots. There's a 31 unit warehouse. Several different sizes. The other lot is vacant and fenced. The proers als comes with a 2006 Chevrolet roll back wrecker. MLS# 726742



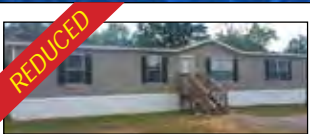
36 CEDAR POINT, LINCOLN - \$196,900 Water access, 3 bed, 3 bath, 2 dens, fireplace, storage, double car garage fenced back yard. # 568506.



DOVE COVE \$321,000. Logan Martin Lake, four bedrooms, three bath, three living areas, full brick, two master suites, 3375 sq ft per owner, 1.2 acres covered boat port. MLS#619217



503 LINDY CIR., PELL CITY, \$349,000. 3 br, 2 ba. Great room has a brick fireplace, Tray ceiling with lighting. Formal dining room with unique ceiling design plus eat in space in the kitchen. Master bedroom opens onto a covered and open deck over looking Logan Martin lake. Two car garage with pull down stairs to the attic. Large level lot. 1 acre with its on personal pier. Roof and windows three years old. The seller is offering a carpet allowance to the buyer. MLS #: 751485



1015 HAMILTON RD., PELL CITY \$119,900. 4BR, 2BA 8 1/2 acres, plenty of wild life but still in the city limits. Rose and fruit bushes and trees, jasmine, gorgeous pink mimosa trees. 8x12 storage building with two work benches and 12x20 attached awning. City water but has a well on the property. New septic system. So much to see.



60 RIVER OAKS DR., CROPWELL. \$649,000 Beautiful Logan Martin Lake waterfront home with 4 bedrooms and 5 1/2 baths. Kitchen has Island and Butler Pantry. Hardwood and carpet floors. Beautiful landscape, pier and boat launch. 3 garage spaces. MLS # 748651



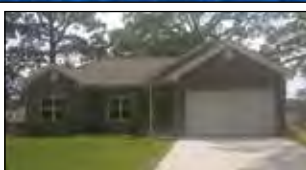
922 COMER AVE, PELL CITY \$89,900. This property is a commercial building on main street. The building has been updated with new sheet-rock, new electrical and new Train heat and air system. The building has a big storage area in the back with a toll up door. There is parking on the side street and back of the building. MLS 734189



334 CANE CREEK DR, PELL CITY - 3 BR/3 BA. - \$79,900 Walk in closets, fireplace, abundance of cabinet space and pantry in the kitchen. This home has a storm shelter and playground that is equipped with a pirates ship jungle gym. Also offers a large library with full Bath. FHA approved for loan. MLS #726282



PARADISE ISLE Unit 112, RIVERSIDE - \$174,800. 2 Br, 2 Full Bathrooms. Paradise isle is perfect lake living. No outside maintenance for the home owner. Paradise is only seconds away from I-20. This unit is on the main channel with a forever view. Paradise isle features two pools, tennis courts, boat launch, grilling area, playground area, basketball court, boat parking. The owner of this unit has paid the fee to have a new pier built. Screen porch. This unit has a fireplace in the greatroom. Eat up bar in the kitchen plus a dining area MLS# 736388



100 GUY DR. LINCOLN \$152,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open floor plan. just off the kitchen is patio with a beautiful pergola. Large corner lot. 1,340 square feet. Hardwood floors, granite counter tops in kitchen and baths, split bedroom floor plan. Two car garage. MLS 746008.



7725 AL HIGHWAY 144, RAGLAND. \$620,000. 4 beds 4 baths 3,265 sqft. Farm house on 93 acres, has dog trot for nostalgia but completely updated. 2 dens with fireplaces, formal dining room, big eat in kitchen with island, study and laundry. Hardwood, tile and carpet floors. Screen porch and country front porch. 3 car garage with storage. 3 barns, one with 5 stalls, tack room and feed room, 3 storage buildings. Property fenced and crossed fenced. Beautiful pond. 3 heat and air systems. MLS #752344



668 LAKE FRONT DR., LOGAN MARTIN LAKE - 4 BR/3.5 BA. - \$700,000. Main channel point lot, induction range, granite counter tops, formal dining room, great room w/stack stone fireplace, meda room, exercise room, basement den w/wet bar, 2 screen porches, double car garage, ladies retreat/man cave, 2 huge insulated detached garages/work shop, double boat port w/remote control lifts, whole house generator, geostone seawall. Plus much, much more. MLS #758979.

- 4 TOE RIVER LN #LOT4 CROPWELL \$42,000 - 3.12 ac. great lot on paved road in wooded neighborhood. MLS# 568489
- 1355 COUNTY ROAD 42, STEELE \$154,800 - 33 acres MLS# 619571
- LOGANS EDGE -4 LOTS \$29,900 - Lincoln City Limits. MLS# 750168 •LAKE LOT - RIVERSIDE \$75,000

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