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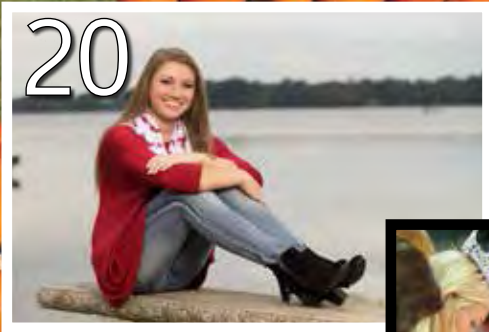


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Simple Ways to Catch Fall Bass

Elite Series pro Boyd Duckett says if you're seeing a lot of schooling bass break the surface, it's always a good idea to throw a topwater before leaving the area. Whether you're throwing a walking or popping topwater, it's important to make long casts and fish quickly.

Catch larger fish with a walking bait—"My favorite walking bait is a Yamamoto Tate' 100 Series," Duckett said. "Walking topwater baits absolutely catch bigger fish in the fall and I think it's because they really trigger a bass' predatory instincts. That big bass thinks something is trying to get away and it can't help but attack it."

Tired of short strikes on your topwater lures? In order to hook more bass, Duckett suggests reeling in your lure when it gets halfway back to the boat. Most of his short strikes come while his lure is close to the boat, so he reels it in quickly to avoid missing any opportunities at a big bass.

Get more bites with a popper—"You'll definitely get a lot more bites on a small topwater popper, such as a Yamamoto Shibuki 60 Series," Duckett said. "So when it's tough and a limit will carry you a long way, it's the way to go. The further you cast it, the more fish you'll catch, so long casts are essential. I use 8-pound Vicious Braided Line and a spinning rod to get maximum casting distance."

What to look for—"I want to see two specific things before throwing a topwater lure," Duckett said. "I need to see bait on my electronics that is in 5 feet of water or less and I also need to see balls of bait just underneath the surface. It's nothing for a big bass to come up from 5 feet to destroy a big topwater plug."

Upsize your hooks—"A lot of times I'll put a larger hook on the back of my walking baits," Duckett said. "You have to be careful not to screw up the balance of the lure, but bigger hooks make it splash more and also help you get more hookups. If you don't buy a bait with ultra-sharp hooks, you need to replace them—a lot of your fall topwater fish will be hooked in the side of the face, making sharp hooks paramount."

Source: <http://www.scout.com/outdoors/wired2fish>



October 2015

Oct 01, 2015	POOR	Evening
Oct 02, 2015	POOR	Evening
Oct 03, 2015	BEST	Evening
Oct 04, 2015	BEST	Morning
Oct 05, 2015	BEST	Morning
Oct 06, 2015	POOR	Morning
Oct 07, 2015	POOR	Morning
Oct 08, 2015	FAIR	Morning
Oct 09, 2015	FAIR	Morning
Oct 10, 2015	POOR	Morning
Oct 11, 2015	POOR	Morning
Oct 12, 2015	POOR	Evening
Oct 13, 2015	FAIR	Evening
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Oct 15, 2015	GOOD	Evening
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Oct 17, 2015	POOR	Evening
Oct 18, 2015	FAIR	Evening
Oct 19, 2015	FAIR	Evening
Oct 20, 2015	GOOD	Morning
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FROM THE EDITOR

Dreams Can Come True

a dream, and I want to hear yours. It doesn't have to be a tear-jerking story. It just has to be real and heartfelt and uplifting."

"Do people sometimes find it hard to talk about their dreams?" Carrie asked.

"I think so, but that may be because we too often only think of dreams as something big and far out of our reach. Dreams don't have to be big. It can be something you simply want to accomplish for yourself: reading a book you've always wanted to read, calling someone you haven't talked to since high school or reconnecting with a relative you parted ways with."

Here at Lakeside Living, we hope you'll enjoy what we've dreamed up for you in this issue. It's a new season, and for the first time ever, we're pleased to present Fall Fashion, a handy guide to what's in style this season and where you can find it locally. You'll also get to go noodling with a local sportsman, visit the Wallace residence at Lakeside Landing and learn about what there will be to see and do at Fall Frenzy.

And should you happen to be reading this issue on the banks of Logan Martin and catch a glimpse of someone, to paraphrase Bob Dylan, dancing beneath the diamond sky with one hand waving free, don't be alarmed. It's probably Galatea. ☒

Any body of water – Logan Martin Lake included – has the potential at any given time to be the crossroads of the world, the setting for unexpected encounters with individuals you find hard to forget.

You can't plan for it. It just has to happen, as it did late one breezy afternoon when I first crossed paths with Galatea Berger.

Shoeless in a long white flowing dress, she was sitting on a lakeside dock taking in some Vitamin D and doing her best to resemble the fabled ivory statue carved by Pygmalion of Cyprus that is her namesake.

"The movement of the water is very calming," she told me and Carrie. "I find it magical and somewhat hypnotic watching the ripples connect and listening to the quiet sounds of nature. When the sun is rising or setting over the water, it sparkles like diamonds."

An internationally-recognized jewelry designer, Galatea often sees diamonds where others might not.

"Next time you speak to a person about someone they love, notice their eyes," she suggested. "Even an old person's eyes twinkle and they begin to smile when they speak of someone they love. Diamonds remind me of that sparkle in the eyes when you are in love."

Galatea believes Sam Spade's description of the Maltese Falcon applies to diamonds – they're the stuff dreams are made of. "I love transforming ideas from concept to creations, from dreams to reality, and my dream is to make others' dreams come true. That's why I developed the contest."

"Contest? Carrie asked. "Yes," Galatea beamed. "The Dreams Can Come True contest."

For full details, visit www.galatea.net, where entrants are encouraged to tell Galatea, in 350 or fewer words, who or what inspired them to pursue their dreams and made a difference in their lives. The winner, chosen by a panel of three judges, will receive a diamond ring valued at \$4,000. Other prizes will also be awarded, and the contest benefits Children's Harbor, an organization based at a neighboring Alabama lake that supports seriously ill children and their families.

It continues through October, but "please don't wait until the last minute to enter," Galatea said. "If you're in Alabama, male or female and 18 or older, this contest isn't for someone else – it's for you. Everyone has a story and

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It's time for Fall Frenzy at Lakeside Park *Fun event benefits local schools*

Story by CATHERINE FOOTE
Photos by BOB CRISP

Bill Pruitt has a passion for the Pell City School System, and Fall Frenzy is the proof. The event, returning to Logan Martin Lake for its second year, benefits the school system, with more than \$25,000 raised during the inaugural.

"\$25,029.53," Pruitt said, to be exact. "When enough

people ask you, it gets burned onto your brain."

Lakeside Park plays host to the event on October 10, offering many activities for attendees to choose from. Pruitt said he is optimistic about the turnout.

"Despite the weather, we had 4,300 people (come last

year). This year, we're having it a little bit earlier in the month. We moved it up three weeks because of a cold snap last year. It was 30 degrees."

Though the main events begin at 10 a.m., early risers may want to participate in the 5K run, which begins at 8 a.m. For those who enjoy a little competition, Fall Frenzy will feature a corn hole tournament at 11:30 a.m. As far as other differences from last year's event, "there will be more carnival rides," Pruitt said.

The day also includes a classic car show, starting at 11 a.m., and live music, starting at 10 a.m. and wrapping up at 6 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Pruitt & Richardson Charitable Foundation, a project that Pruitt helped start. "The foundation was set up for this event," he said. "It works with the school system to help put money into the schools."

The money raised from last year's event was divided up and awarded based on school participation, an arrangement organizers plan to follow this year.

"Each school organization that participates (plays host) to free kids activities," Pruitt said. "It's an opportunity for them to earn their own money." It's completely up to the organizations of each school as to how they want to

spend their funds. Last year, for example, "the Arts Honors Society purchased senior portfolios," Pruitt said. "Some organizations funded field trips."

Along with Fall Frenzy, the foundation has flourished into so much more. "With (the help of) Police Chief Greg Turley and the high school, we finalized the Lt. Richard Woods Memorial Scholarship," he said. "Richard was a friend of ours. We worked with him a lot through our law office, and it seemed to be the perfect fit."

Woods was a longtime member of the Pell City Police Department who died in the line of duty last year.

For more information about Fall Frenzy 2015, visit PCfallfrenzy.com or visit the event's page on Facebook. The full schedule of events follows.

Fall Frenzy 2015

8 a.m.: Fall Frenzy 5k

10 a.m.: Main events begin

(games, carnival rides, etc.)

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.: Music by Peter Boyle

11 a.m.: Classic car show

11:30 a.m.: Corn hole tournament begins

12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.: Music by Matt Harvey Blues Band

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.: Music by The Wingnuts



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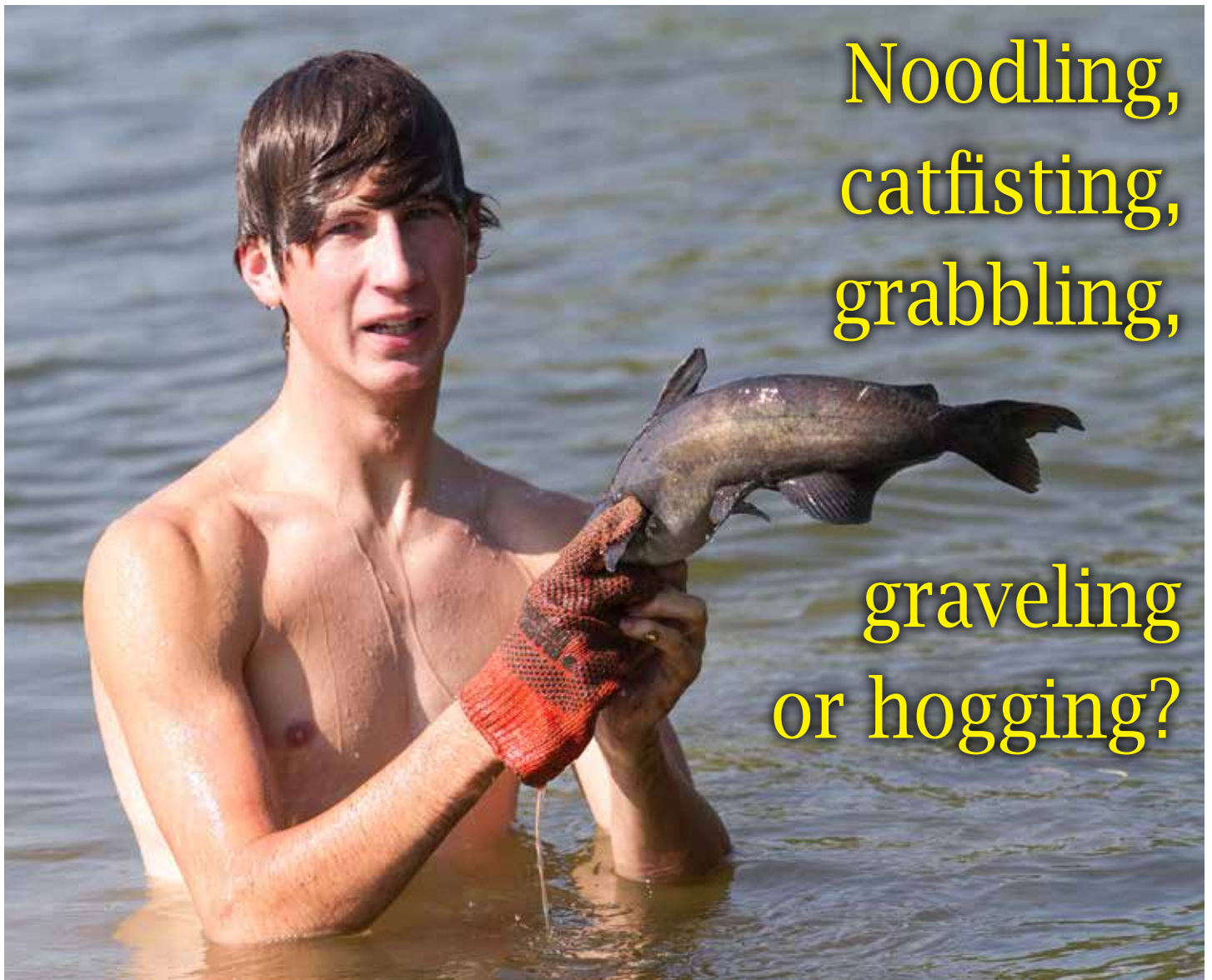
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Noodling,
catfishing,
grabbling,
graveling
or hogging?

Whatever the name, Pell City teen calls it just plain fun

Story by ZAC AL-KHATEEB

Photos by BOB CRISP

Seventeen-year-old BayLee Pollard gingerly treads the chest-high, water of Logan Martin Lake, a look of intense concentration on his face.

He's fishing, though the uninformed passerby might not be able to tell. This kind of fishing is a far cry from the pastoral pastime of leaning back in a boat, dry, rod and reel in hand and a line in the water.

He's searching for catfish nests, feeling for them with his bare feet so he knows where to stick his hand – using his fingers as bait – to wrench a bottom feeder from its home.

"Where is it?" Pollard asks himself. "This hole is always

hard to find."

He eventually finds what he's looking for, having felt the hole in the mud. The next second, he bobs in the water, takes a deep breath and plunges into the murky depths in search of his catch.

Five seconds pass. The water is still stirring from where he dove under the surface.

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BayLee Pollard steps off his boat as he begins a day of noodling.



Then, as quickly as he submerged, Pollard reappears, a look of jubilation on his face and a flathead catfish on his hand.

“Wow, I got me one,” Pollard said, catching his breath. “That’s a good sign.”

Pollard has just successfully pulled off what may be the most extreme form of fishing in the southern United States.

They call it noodling in these parts, or catfishing, grabbing or graveling. Pollard doesn’t much care what it’s called, though his favorite term is “hogging.” All he cares about is that it’s fun.

Pollard hit several “honey holes” over the course of an hour, but the initial success he took as a good sign seemed instead to be a false indicator. The late summer heat had driven the catfish from their spawning beds,

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Pollard pilots his boat toward his favorite noodling spot. He took up the extreme form of fishing earlier this year.

and no more were biting. Time and time again, Pollard emerged from the water, empty-handed.

He didn't seem to mind too much. It's still fishing, after all.

"That's basically what it is," Pollard said. "It's called fishing for a reason, and not catching."

Pollard is by no means an expert on the extreme sport. He picked it up on a whim in June after deciding the conventional method had grown boring. He decided it was worth a try, having seen televised documentaries and heard stories about the unconventional fishing method.

Much like the orthodox version, fishing tales abound in the world of noodling. And Pollard has heard some doozies.

The man who first showed him the intricacies of the sport, for example, regaled the rookie with a fantastic tale of wrestling a 125-pounder out of the water, with the help of some friends, of course.

Over the course of his brief noodling career, Pollard has also brought back plenty of stories of his own to his grandfather's dock, where his boat is housed. His most recent details a 15-minute ordeal with a 15-pound mudcat that simply would not leave its bed.

It's a hobby Pollard never thought he'd take up. When he first heard of the sport, he called its practitioners crazy. A few months later, Pollard doesn't mind others calling him the same thing, including his mother, Candi Pollard.

"I still think he's a little crazy," she said, laughing, "but it's something he enjoys, so I have to support him."

It might seem crazy, but Pollard has worked the fishing method into a science, and a safe one at that.

He always searches the shallows of older docks and seawalls so the mud has settled enough for catfish to burrow into. He knows the telltale warning signs of reaching

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Above: Pollard searches for a “honey hole” where catfish like to hide.

At left: He reemerges after spending more than half a minute under the surface searching for a catch.

into a snake hole or the maw of a snapping turtle.

He knows to always bring spotters just in case the underwater bouts become too hairy, and he can usually persuade his friends from Coosa Valley Academy to join him.

He’s even fashioned noodling poles, 8-foot PVC pipes that house stainless steel hooks, able to test the depth of a nest and snatch a fish out without needing to stick his hand in.

Even with his refined technique, Pollard is not without his battle wounds. Though catfish aren’t designed to pierce, cut or tear into their food, the sandpaper-like teeth lining their mouths are still enough to scrape skin off an ungloved hand, leaving scars. Pollard’s remind him to always wear gloves.

“I think it was about my fourth or fifth trip,” Pollard said. “It was when we wrestled with a mudcat for about 15 minutes. It would lock onto your hand, and you couldn’t pull it out. Finally we were smart enough – because our hands were all cut up and bleeding – to put some gloves

on to fish that sucker out.”

For the most part, Candi Pollard can see her son has a handle on noodling safety. With that said, she also understands it’s an inherently dangerous activity and can’t help but feel apprehension when he takes to the water.


Even so, she has acquiesced to her son’s new pastime, so long as he continues to adhere to safe fishing and boating practices.

She has even considered joining him in one of his future excursions.

“Now, to stick my hand in a hole to pull out a fish?” Pollard said. “I will not do that.”

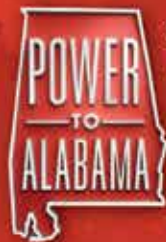
That’s all right for her son, who is now well along into his senior year at Coosa Valley Academy and too busy to spend all his time on the water anyway.

But next summer promises the same exhilarating adventure he discovered earlier this year. After all, it’s just plain fun.

“Once you start noodling, and you first feel it bite your hand,” Pollard said, “you’re hooked.” 





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Fall is in the air...



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Find the latest in seasonal styles at local boutiques

Story by ALEXIS BARTON

Photos by BOB CRISP

Maybe you know it by the aroma of a pumpkin spice latte in your favorite coffee shop.

Maybe it beckons from high school homecomings and college campus tailgates.

Or perhaps you mark it by the changing of leaves around Logan Martin Lake from deep green to rich gold.

Whatever the case, fall is upon us, and that means your wardrobe should adjust accordingly. Though Southern states are blessed with a slow stroll into autumn, the changing of the seasons calls for the putting away of lighter fabrics, deepening one's color palette and adding

layers to ward off the chill in the air. Sandals are swapped out for boots, and outerwear is pulled from closets, no matter how brief the winter.

What colors, trends and easy fixes should you make to your ensembles this season?

COLOR ME AUTUMN

Marsala has already been deemed 2015's color of the year. This robust burgundy lends a sophisticated yet mysterious air to accessories, cosmetics and clothing for fall. If you're looking at it as a simple brownish purple, look again.

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Additional colors you may find appealing this season? Acid green, safari green, ivory and rich oranges and crimson should find their way into your closet. These will also pair nicely with dark denim or neutral fabrics while adding either pop or depth to your look.

PATTERN-PICKING

Mixing patterns into your seasonal look can be another way to jazz up your ensemble. This is the season for plaids, windowpane, houndstooth, tweeds, and even romantic florals. If these options are too much of a stretch for you, experiment with a scarf, a pair of socks or tights or even a tunic or sweater that incorporates the pattern.

Wear them together or wear them separately.

Patterns punch up your look, especially if you are known for sticking to the same black, greys or browns during the fall. If you always trend toward a look that is sweet, try something a little edgier or bold in your choices this fall – or vice versa. If big and bold is your forte, try something romantic this season.

Hillary Moses models an olive top by Vision, Big Star skinny jean and Naughty Monkey tan suede boots, all available at Born to Shop in Pell City.



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Olivia Rouss wears a sleeveless turtleneck top and black leather jacket, both from BB Dakota; skinny jeans by Dear John and black leather booties by Diba True. The ensemble is available at Hattie Lee's in Pell City.

Looking for way to try a pattern but keep your overall look conservative? Throw an easy blazer or moto jacket over it, or pair a patterned dress or skirt set with opaque tights. And remember: the larger the pattern, the larger it will appear on your body.

TRENDY TOUCHES

Get a leg up on fall footwear by upgrading your boots, ladies. If you've never tried an ankle bootie, this is your year. These can be worn with denim, leggings and even skirts. Mix in details like fringe, soft folds, studs or buckles, and you will stand out at the game or girls' night out.

Of course, flat riding boots from seasons past will get you through to spring. Wearing them over dark denim never fails, nor does pairing them with tights as the weather cools. A rich chestnut or English tan pair can be worn with black, dark blue or even grey for a touch of sophistication.

Other options for fall-worthy footwear include the it-shoe, the Antelope sandal, whose sturdy yet chic silhouette is both comfortable and appealing. Seen on

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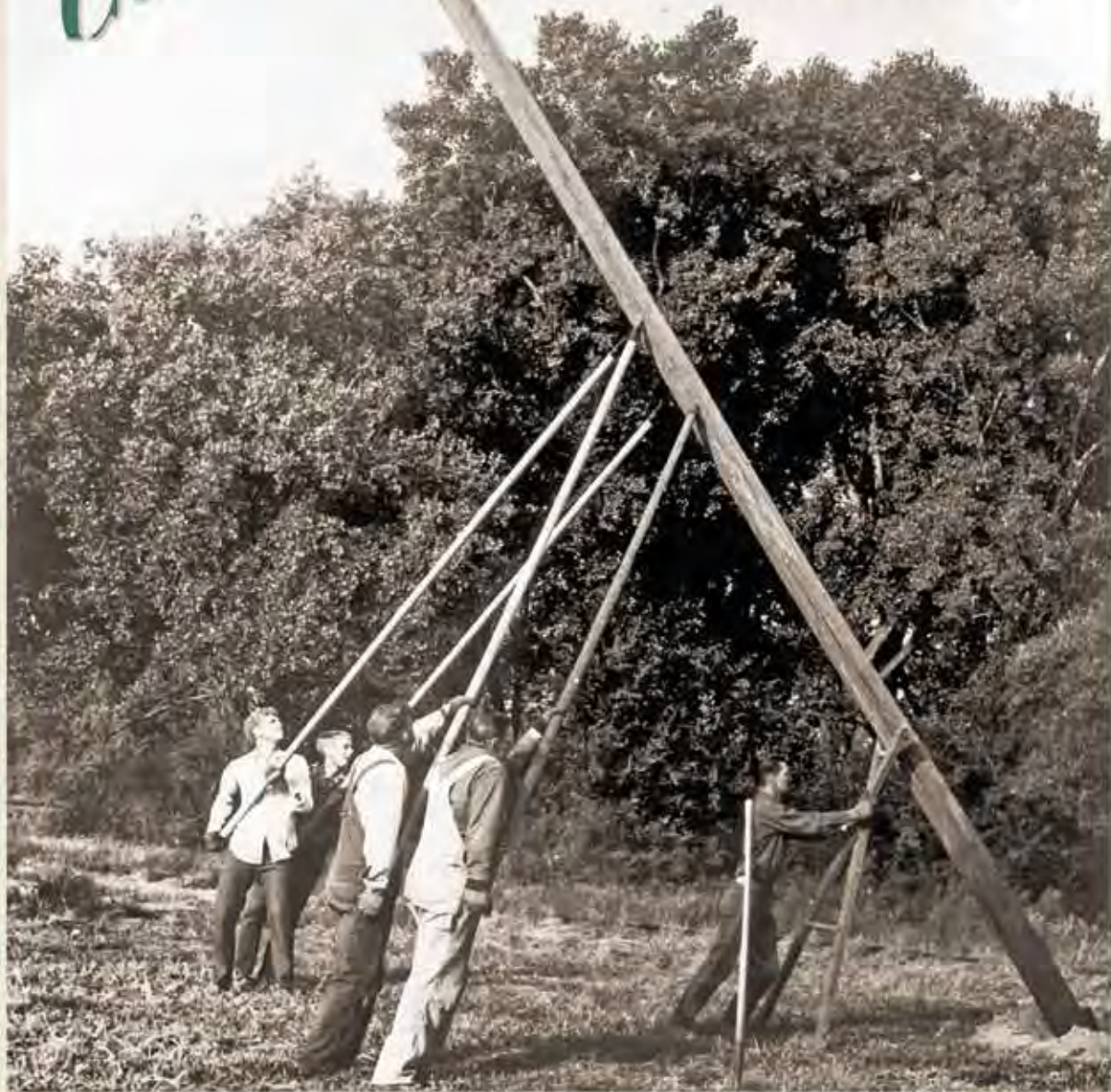


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This Uncle Frank brown ombre dress, accessorized with Artwear jewelry and worn by Jennifer Simms, is available at Designer Corner in Talladega.

everyone from schoolteachers to sorority girls, this shoe can carry you everywhere from early fall suppers at the lake to Saturday morning jaunts to the farmers market and beyond, and they also look great with denim, dresses or separates. Embellishments should be embraced this fall. While bling and bedazzled touches aren't so much on this season's radar, lacy, feathered, fringed and tasseled items definitely are. This isn't your first rodeo, so don't dress like it. Don't wear these additions all at once. Add the trim in subtle touches: a pair of delicate earrings, as a little something extra to the hem of a soft sweater, or even in an updated suede skirt. Keep the look more Miranda and less Dolly by keeping your makeup, hair and accessories unfussy.

WHAT TO WEAR

If you're searching for just the right piece to add to things you already own, consider the following:

1. The Anorak. This light jacket, in olive green, black, khaki or even crimson, can be tossed over casual outfits or tone down dressy ones. Try one trimmed in faux fur.

2. The Jogger Pant. This easy pant, trimmed in elastic, is this season's soft pant. Athleisure items

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Nine-year-old Addison Jones models the latest from Mustard Pie, a line noted for its unique mix and match pieces. It is available at Monkey Bizniss in Pell City.



that borrow from and dress up what used to be confined to the gym are now worn everywhere else. This soft pant can be worn with a bootie or sophisticated sneaker and paired with a soft blouse, tunic or sweater with a leather jacket layered over them.

3. The Tunic. Whether it has a high-low hem, side slits or artfully-rolled sleeves, this easy-to-wear piece can be worn over leggings, slim pants and denim at work or at play. Dress it up with a long necklace or tasseled earrings.

4. The Cape, Poncho or Longline Vest. All superheroes need capes, right? Well, this fall layering piece is yours. If your style is more city slicker, reach for a streamlined cape, modeled after a structured blazer. If country roads are calling you home, the softer poncho in knit or wool may be more your forte. If neither is your thing, try this season's duster or longer vest as an additional layer over blouses, sweaters and dresses.

5. The Statement Handbag. You'll have fall fashion in the bag with a quilted Chanel-style purse, a topstitched or calfskin clutch or even a leather tote in an unexpected color.

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chic pieces like wide-legged or flared denim, trousers and culottes, anything suede, floppy felt hats, patchwork and chunky-heeled boots are back on the scene. If its déjà vu for you, keep the look modern by adjusting lengths where necessary. Don't wear it the same way you did in junior high, or you will date yourself. Think Ali McGraw in *Love Story*: timelessly and effortlessly chic.

7. The Ladylike Look. Romance is in with delicate lace touches, high-necked blouses, full sleeves, dramatic flounces and A-line skirts.

8. The Call of the Wild. You already know all things feathered are in style this fall. But don't forget to add snakeskin, leopard, cheetah, or zebra print to your wardrobe. These new "neutrals" accentuate any color you may be wearing. Too shy to try it? Give accessories -- a ballet flat or fun handbag -- a whirl instead.

9. The Usual Suspects. Infinity scarves, puffer

Mallory Henderson sports a tie-dye dress with suede fringe vest, wide-brimmed felt hat and tassel necklace, available at Buttons & Bows in Sylacauga.





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Raigan Yates models a black tunic with crochet trim from Monoreno, a brown suede fringe vest from Mitto Shop, wash dye bell bottoms from Nu Label and stone-color Sugar booties, all available at Shabby Sheek in Talladega.




vests and skinny denim are still in vogue. But if you've been in love with chevron or wearing white jeans for the past few months, switch them up for a rich tartan plaid or autumnal hue.

10. White After Labor Day? Go for it, in season-appropriate knits, corduroy and wools that are heavier than summer-weight cotton.

Whether soaking up the last warm weather of the season by the lake, tailgating at or cheering during a football game or anything in between, fall in love with this season's richer colors, vintage silhouettes and easy glamour.

While you're at it,

Chloe Lee wears P4:13 Jeans, Piko 1988 top and Alabama Scarf Black boots with fringe, all of which are available at The Pink Daisy in Pell City.

remember to not take the clothes too seriously. Noted style maven Arlene Goldstein, who set the style standard for Parisian and Belk, often advised women to “look back to look forward,” in their sartorial choices but to also enjoy their clothes with those they loved. So make memories in your beautiful coats and boots this fall. Spill a bit of pumpkin spice latte--extra froth—on your denim as you crunch into a pile of leaves. Let the smoke from a homecoming bonfire scent your hair as you enjoy your companions and look, feel and live fabulously this season. 

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‘We feel like we’re camping out every day’



Story by BUDDY ROBERTS
Photos by BOB CRISP

Arriving at Jerry and Carolyn Wallace’s home, one of the first things a visitor notices is a sign with bright red letters on a white background reading, “Jerry Wallace, Mayor, Lakeside Landing, AL.”

“One of the neighbors made that for us,” Carolyn

said.

“Yeah,” Jerry added, “three of them got together and elected me mayor.”

The title may be unofficial, but it recognizes the Wallaces’ status among the landing’s current permanent residents, few of which have resided there longer.

“We’ve been here seven and a half years, and we’ve



**Jerry and Carolyn Wallace
enjoy life at Lakeside Landing**

loved every minute of it," Carolyn said.
They moved into a Sandpiper by Forest River park model RV in 2008, after Jerry retired from his work as a dealership auto parts manager. "My phone rang and rang all day, so after 50 years of it, I enjoy the peace and quiet of being here. We both do. We probably waited five years too long to do it."
Longtime camping enthusiasts, the Wallaces had



RV living does require getting used to smaller spaces, Jerry Wallace said. "You have to be really close to each other, but that's not a problem for us. When we get old, it might be." The couple has been married 57 years.

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The kitchen of the Wallaces' Sandpiper by Forest River RV. They chose the model based on its open floor plan.

camped at Lakeside Landing “once or twice” before moving there, according to Carolyn, and they decided it would be the ideal spot for them to retire.

“We looked at every campground on this lake, and we liked this one the best,” Jerry said. “I did a lot of fishing at the time, and I didn’t want to be worrying about leaving her here at 3 a.m. I feel safe here. We just can’t beat it.”

The Wallaces started camping 50 years ago. “Our first trip was to Mexico,” Jerry said, “in a tent with our two kids, our niece and our nephew. Since then, we’ve had so many campers – motor homes, pop-ups, truck campers and tag-alongs.”

“Everything but a fifth wheel,” Carolyn said.

“We really like fifth wheels, but they have steps inside

and aren’t as easy to move around in, especially if you’re living in one,” Jerry said.

Carolyn said they chose their 40-foot Sandpiper primarily because of its open floor plan (“It’s a dream for cleaning”) and number of windows. Jerry likes the regular-sized refrigerator (“It makes a difference, especially if you’re living in it”) and sliding glass front doors. “I love my sliding glass doors. I can look straight out and see the lake.”

The couple moved into the RV from a house on a two-acre lot with an inground pool.

“When we told our kids we’d decided to sell the house and move here, they had a fit,” Carolyn said. “They thought we were crazy.”

Jerry chuckled in agreement. “They asked us, ‘Where will



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“When we told our kids that we’d decided to sell the house and move here, they thought we were crazy, but we’re glad we did it,” Carolyn Wallace said.

we go for Christmas and the holidays?’ I said, ‘We’ll come to your house.’ We never want to go back to another house. This right here is ideal for us.”

Maintaining their home is relatively easy, according to Jerry. “You’ll have little things happen, of course, but there’s very little to do. The main thing is keeping the roof waterproofed. These campers aren’t really made to live in, but you can do it. We’re here by choice, and there are quite a few of us here (at Lakeside Landing) who are.”

Both Wallaces said being a part of the campsite community is one of the perks of living there.

“We lived out in the country for 34 years, and I got tired of it,” Jerry said. “We like being here where all the action is. We meet a lot of people being here in this spot. We’ve made some of the best friends we’ve ever had here, some very nice people. The only problem is, they stay here for a while, then they leave. But we try to stay in touch.”

Neighbors are always welcome for conversation and food at the Wallace’s fire pit, which they begin using in late

fall. “Unless it’s raining or really cold, we have a fire every night,” Carolyn said.

“We really enjoy that fire pit,” Jerry said. “Our neighbors come over almost every night, and we make pies. That’s what we call them. We’ve got this stainless steel iron that opens, and you put bread and filling in it, and cook it in the coals of the fire.”

“You can make sandwiches, fruit pies, even spaghetti and cheese, whatever you want,” Carolyn said.

“Man, are they good,” said Jerry.

While they are in the market for a new RV (“The next one we get, we’d like to have double slides,” Jerry said. “We’ve been looking, but they’re hard to find”), the Wallaces have no plans to leave Lakeside Landing.

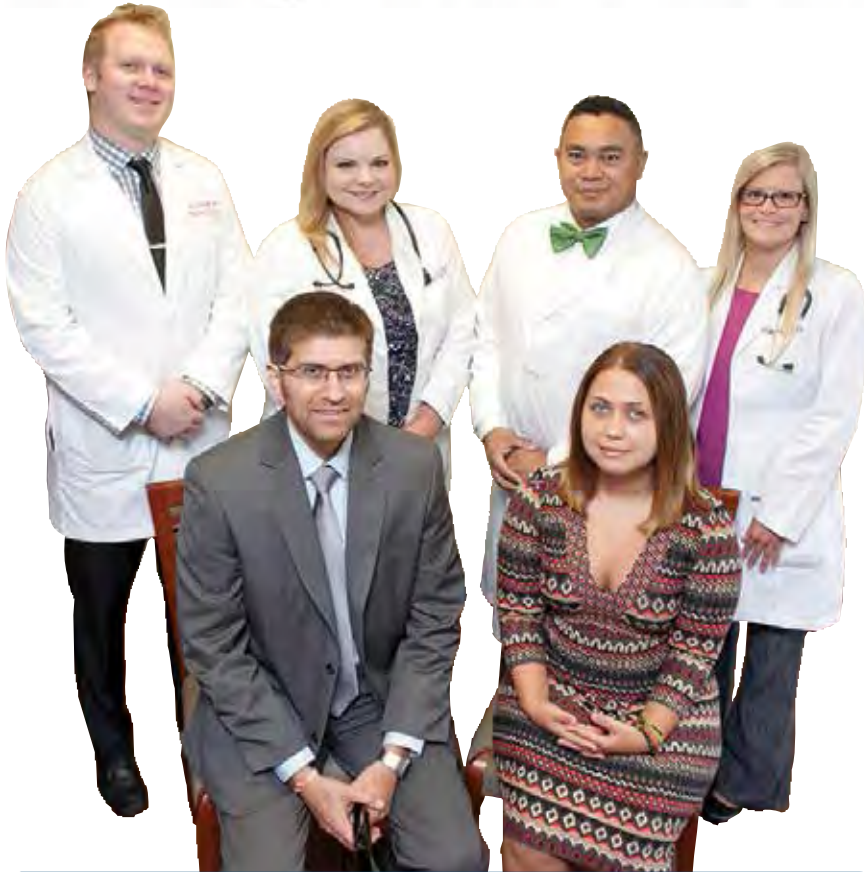
“We really enjoy it here,” Jerry said. “It’s not for everybody, but for us, it’s great. We’ve always liked camping and the outdoors, and we feel like we’re camping out every day.” 🏠

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CoosaPalooza, Low Country Boil events deemed successful



Caribe, Superspeedway played host to activities

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Two recent events brought members of lakeside communities together for music, fun and good food for a good cause.

Those attending came by boat and land vehicles for

an afternoon and evening of live music, games and good food as the event made its debut on Logan Martin Lake.

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The all-you-can-eat seafood and barbecue dinner was the highlight of the festivities, which included a \$10,000 cash giveaway. More than 180 pounds of

fresh shrimp were served during the event, which will impact more than 4,500 students in lakeside communities during the 2015-2016 school year by the Ritz' art education programs. 

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Joy Sorensen

Story and Photo

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Ever since she was a child, Joy Sorensen has enjoyed showing off her basement.

At least that's how she regards the naturally-formed underground chamber with the 12-story ceiling that serves as the main attraction at DeSoto Caverns Family Fun Park near Childersburg. The property has been in Sorensen's family for more than 100 years, and she's the fifth generation to be involved with its operation.

"This cave is part of my DNA," she said. "I've been proud of it ever since I was little. I've always thought it was an incredible place."

Sorensen and her husband Jared, who serve as the park's artistic and events directors, have given it a seasonal makeover this month, transforming it into the Haunted Halloween Park complete with scary thrill attractions and a family festival involving more than 50 actors and entertainers. The Halloween-themed events will be open Thursdays through Sundays for the remainder of the month.

Thrill seekers can visit www.desotocavernspark.com for full details, but Sorensen – sitting with Jared on a lakeside dock – explained what they can expect to see at the haunted park and even told a couple of fish stories.

The cave: The Tomb of the Risen Dead. "It will be a lot different from our regular guided tours. The cave is sacred ground – that's not a hidden secret for most of our guests – but in this attraction, guests will be viewed as trespassing on sacred burial ground by the dead army that will be climbing up and rising out of the ground."

The maze: The Labyrinth of Lost Souls. "There will be three towers inside the maze with actors in each who will speak to the guests and give them options. The maze will be choice-and-reward-oriented. You'll be given gifts which the characters will coax you to give up as they try to pull you into their world, so the outcome will depend on the choices you make."

The Festival for All: For families, younger children and the more faint of heart, the festival area will feature storytellers, fire breathers, stilt performers and family-friendly comedians. "With entertainment like this, we don't think people will be disappointed," Sorensen said. A bonfire, s'mores, hand-dipped caramel apples and other favorite fall foods will be available, and a costume party will be part of the event during its last two weeks.

Is there an age limit for the thrill attractions? "There is not.



They are very definitely PG, but we trust that parents will know their children and which parts of the event will be suitable for them. You can drop your teenager at the thrill area and go with your younger kids to the festival. Then as soon as the teenagers come out of the haunted attractions, everybody can meet up and enjoy the festival together. You don't have to split the family up. We have tried very hard and spent a lot of long nights working to make sure there's something for everyone, and our goal is for this is to be an event families can come to in the fall and just enjoy being together."

Scary inspiration: "Disneyworld is a major inspiration for this event, but it's also heavily inspired by some of the top haunted parks in the world, such as Spookers in New Zealand, which is a terrifying park, and Headless Horseman Hayrides & Haunted Houses in Ulster Park, New York, which has been recognized among the top haunted attraction in the United States. It's definitely going to be scary, and I say that as the person who has her head buried in the back of her husband's shoulders at attractions like this."

Her favorite lakeside activity: "I love smallmouth bass fishing. Perch is actually my favorite fish to eat, but bass gives the best filets. I'm a fisherwoman at heart. If I don't fish regularly, it hurts."

Her biggest catch: A northern pike she reeled in while lake fishing in Wisconsin, although she doesn't remember its exact size. "It was huge, but huge to me is probably minute to anybody else." Her largest smallmouth bass was 19 inches long, "but I've lost many that I could tell large tales about. One thing I've realized is that bass fishing isn't just about fishing. It's about community."

The time she almost needed a bigger boat: "When I was in Australia, the first thing I did was find a way to go deep sea fishing, even though I was in a full dress and heels. Our boat caught a young great white shark that day."

An ideal day on the lake: "I'd start the day with some fishing, go sailing after lunch and then take the canoe out at sunset."

How she describes herself: "Joyful. I think I was named well." 📍

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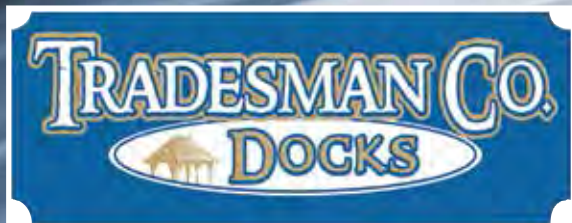
Pumpkin and White Elephant Sale

St. Simon Peter Episcopal Church's annual fundraiser to benefit its community ministries and local charities will continue through the month.

The pumpkin sale, which began in late September, will last until Halloween or until all the pumpkins are gone. Last year, they sold out the week before Halloween. This year's supply includes a large selection of sizes, unusual colors and shapes.

The White Elephant sale continues through Saturday, Oct. 23. Both events are open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays. The church is at the intersection of Stemley Bridge and Mays Bend roads.

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Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 13 & 15 The Talladega Armstrong-Osborne Public Library plays host to two seasonal events.

“Haunted Talladega County” will be presented by author and paranormal investigator Kim Johnston at 6 p.m. Oct. 13. Johnston will speak about and sign copies of her new book relating ghost stories from Talladega County, including tales involving such local landmarks as DeSoto Caverns, Kymulga Grist Mill and the Talladega Superspeedway.

“History and Haunts,” presented by author, storyteller and historian Greg Starnes, begins at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 15, followed by a Friends of the Library meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, Oct. 16 The Addams Family Musical

The Sylacauga Community Playhouse will stage the musical comedy at B.B. Comer Memorial High School. Show times are 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16, 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17, 2 p.m. Oct. 18, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23 and 2 and 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24.

Tickets are available at www.scplayhouse.com.

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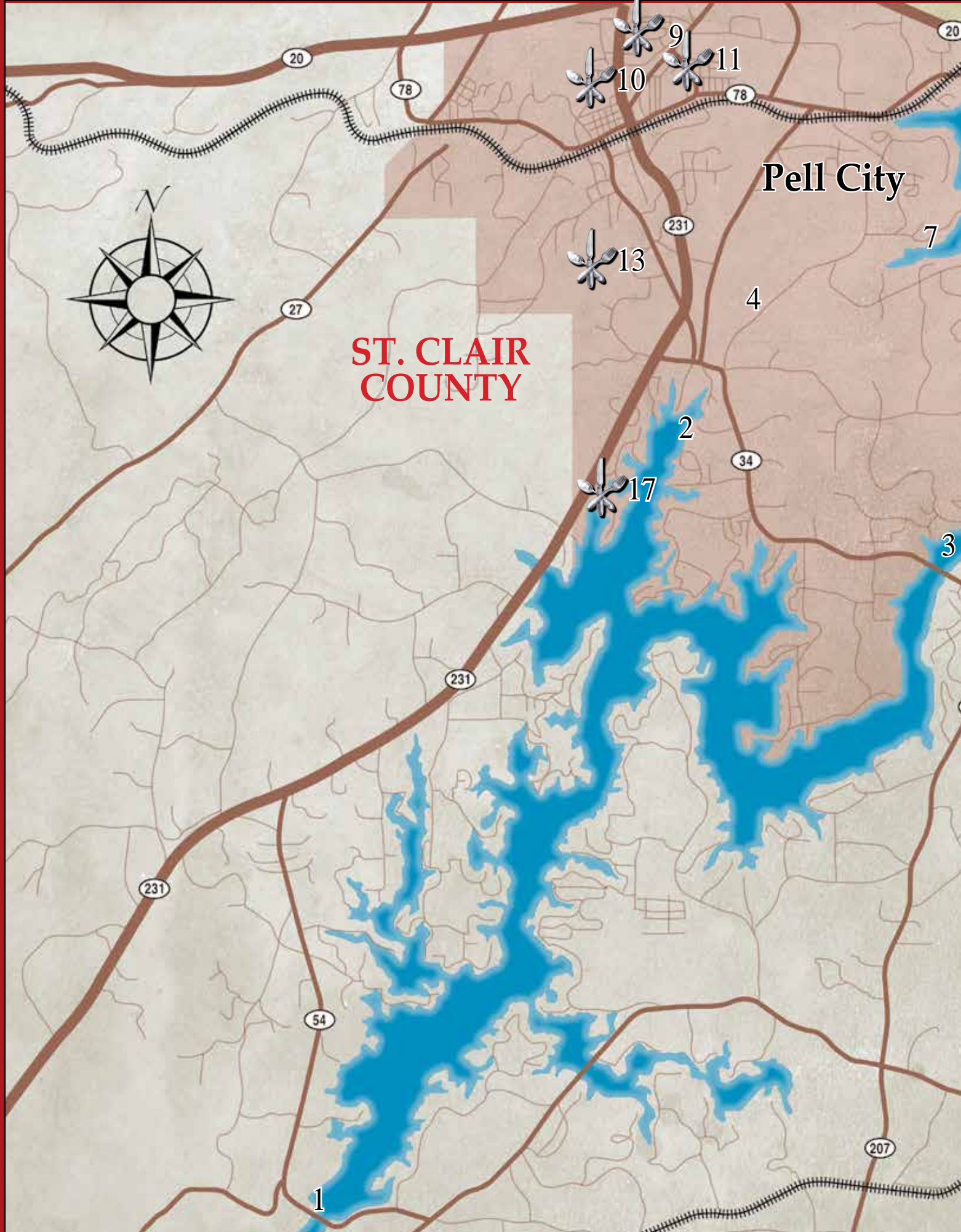
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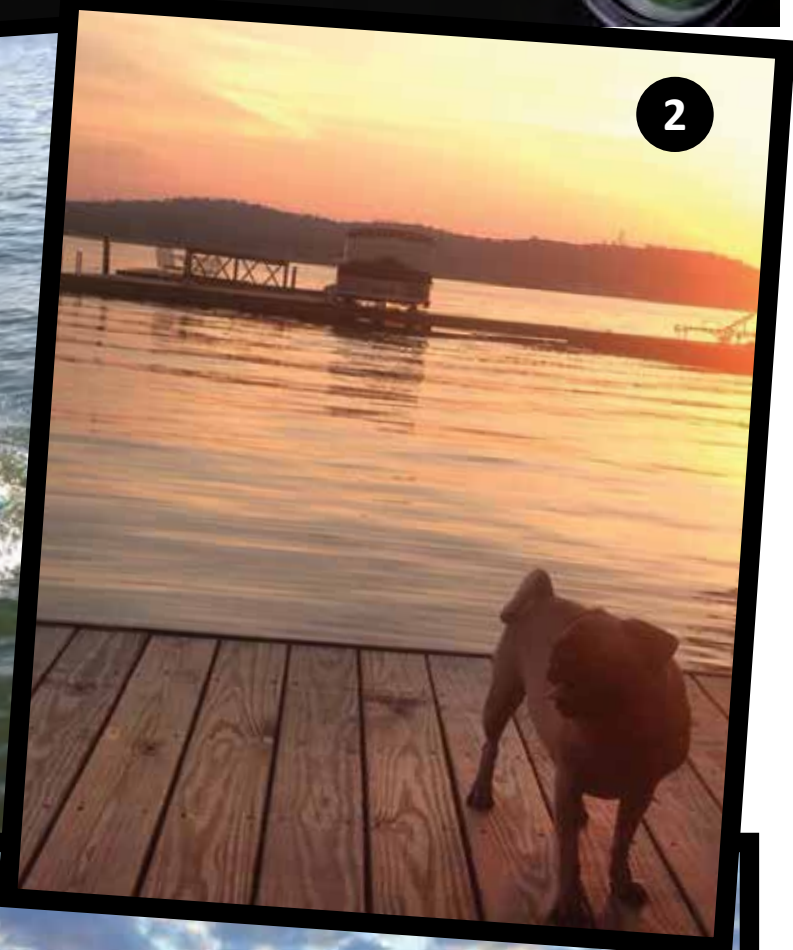
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1. Christine Freeman's timing was perfect as she took this photo of Michael Price and Meagan Freeman ending their Labor Day weekend on the lake with a splash.

2. Briana Burgess celebrated National Dog Day recently by enjoying a Logan Martin sunset with her pug Rupert.

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Seddon Point home is a 'lakefront paradise'

Story by BUDDY ROBERTS
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Prospective homebuyers seeking all the benefits of lakeside living as well as a measure of privacy will find this property at 24 Seddon Point in Pell City worthy of attention.

Sitting on 5.6 acres, it boasts 1,500 feet of shoreline complete with a pier, seawall and boat launch. Situated in a cul-de-sac, its gated entrance ensures a quiet, peaceful environment.

Custom-built in 1977, the home features three bedrooms, two bathrooms and a large den with a stacked stone woodburning

fireplace. The spacious master suite includes a walk-in closet. The finished basement has a built-in wet bar, fireplace and pool table, which will remain after the sale. A two-vehicle carport has attached storage.

As an extra amenity, the property includes a saltwater inground swimming pool overlooking the lake.

Paula Blair of ERA King Realty has described the home as a "lakefront paradise." For more information, call 205-338-7320. 

Caring Realtor offers advice for first-time buyers

Story by CATHERINE FOOTE

Lynne Stanford isn't just a Realtor. She's also a caregiver.

Much like her previous profession as a registered nurse, her job involves helping people. Being a Realtor is "an extension of my (previous) job as a nurse," she said.

Growing up around the automobile business, Stanford knew she wanted to be in sales. "Exposed to sales, I wanted to get into the field but not in the car business, so I decided to get into real estate."

Passionate about working with buyers and sellers, Stanford has been working for nine years to find the perfect home for each of her clients. "I really enjoy working with buyers and sellers, but especially sellers," she said. "I like determining the best way to market their property."

Working with the Lincoln office of ERA King Real Estate, Stanford has a lot of advice for sellers. "My best advice to a seller would be to prepare your home. Look at your home through the eyes of a buyer as if you were seeing your home for the first time. Ready your home and make it as attractive as possible. Make sure the home is in pristine condition."

Stanford also suggests that buyers should make preparations as well. "It is a buyer's duty to have a professional home inspection," she said. "It's very, very important. I even recommend some sellers to have an inspection prior to listing their home."



Lynne Stanford

A home inspection is a useful tool for both buyer and seller, because it lets each party get to know the property better. "The seller isn't trying to hide anything—they just don't know" sometimes if there are any issues, she said.

"The best thing a buyer can do is talk to a lender of their choice and find out a price range that they are pre-qualified for before they ever start looking." Stanford said this process keeps buyers from being disappointed if they find a home and it ends up being out of their price range.

Working with first-time buyers is also something Stanford enjoys. "(First-time buyers) need to find an agent they truly trust and let them hold their hand through the different steps," she said. "I love working with first-time home buyers. It's really gratifying to me to help someone buy their first home."

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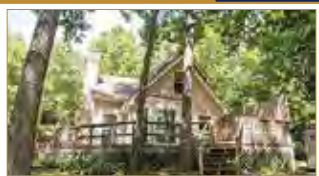
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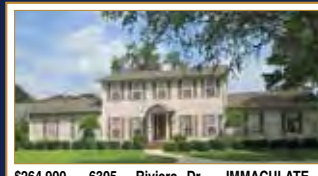
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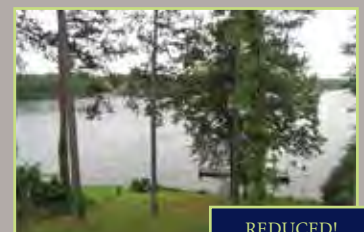
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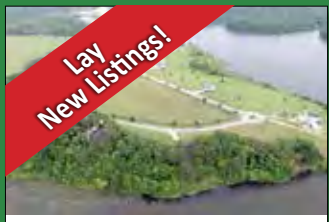
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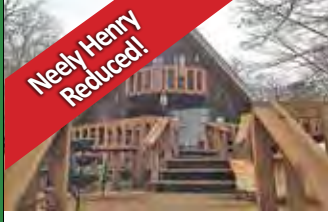
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NEW LISTING!





\$349,900

5604 Smith Road - 3 BR, 2 BA home in Pine Harbor subdv! Pool house/workshop with covered patio is large enough to create a second living space! Kitchen has granite, all stainless appls, living rm with gas FP. Master has a large closet, walk in shower, jacuzzi tub & double vanity. The spacious 2 & 3 BR's share a BA with large stone shower & countertops. Plantation shutters, gleaming hardwood floors, tile in kitchen & baths. mls# 727088

NEW LISTING!




\$224,900

6462 Cromer Circle #16 - 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 car garage home in located in Southern Trace subdivision. Dining room, spacious kitchen, breakfast/keeping room, 2 story den with see thru fireplace & LOTS of windows, half BA & a great master suite with jacuzzi tub, seperate shower & double vanities, on the main level. Upstairs 2 BR with nice closet space, a full BA & bonus room that can be anything, to suit your needs. mls# 727929

ZONED BUSINESS




\$199,500

2101 1ST AVE. N. - Conveniently located to I-20, retail & hospital. Located in the Historic Downtown area of Pell City, this special & stylish property is currently set up as a fully licensed cafe/restaurant with a comm kitchen, however, it would be very easy to convert to a wonderful office/retail site . The property is 2500 sf of livable space and there is a storage/garage area which could easily be finished for additional shop/office space. mls# 720988

GORGEOUS COUNTRY SETTING!




\$248,900

75 HODGENS DR. Main level has a formal living/dining room with wood floors. The den/family room has wood floors. Half bath is in hallway. Master suite has carpet with a very spacious bath with a jacuzzi tub, separate tub/shower, double vanity. Kitchen has beautiful oak cabinets, breakfast bar, black appliances, ice maker & a breakfast room with large windows. The upstairs offers 3 more bedrooms with a playroom , office space, a huge storage / media room & a full bath . Perfect home in a country setting for a growing family or if you just need more room! mls# 725037

AMAZING SPACE!




\$284,500

15 CHERRY TREE LANE - 5 BR, 4 BA home has a lovely front door with lead glass. Livingroom with large FP with marble tile surrounding it. 2nd BR & BA on main level is perfect for a nursery or mom in-law space. 3 spacious BR's upstairs w/BA. Newly finished man cave/hobby room in the basement, with wood floors has a full BA with a tub/shower combo, 2+ car garage in the basement, with work/storage space. mls# 629405

LAKE LOVERS DREAM!




\$689,000

5112 LAKESHORE DR. - Main channel lakefront property year round water frontage! 5 BR, 3 BA, main level gourmet kitchen has Thomasville cabinetry, induction cooktop with pot filler faucet, granite countertops & tile floors. Large master suite on main & 2nd master on 1st level, all glass low e & low e with argon gas for heating & cooling, solar powered attic vent, 22x44 inground pool, 3 car garage, bathroom, exterior deck, storage building. mls# 629131

LOTS & LAND

587052 - 75 DELLWOOD LN, 11 CROPWELL, AL - \$15,000

587058 - 115 CHERRY TREE LN, #18 CROPWELL, AL - \$20,000

587104 - 20 OLD ROAD WAY, #32 CROPWELL, AL - \$20,000

587110 - 130 CHERRY TREE LN, #20 CROPWELL, AL - \$25,000

586925 - 60 OLD ROAD WAY, #30 CROPWELL, AL - \$25,000

586914 - NIXON RD, #9.7 AC CROPWELL, AL - \$99,000

UNDER CONTRACT




\$329,000

324 HOWARD CIR. - 4 BR, 3.5 BA home on level corner lot. Fenced back yard in-ground salt water pool, a pool house with a 1/2 BA, outdoor kitchen with concrete countertops, grill deck. Huge master suite & 2nd BR on the main level, while BR's 3, 4 & potentially 5 are upstairs with a full BA. Master suite has brand NEW CARPET, large walk in closets, Jacuzzi tub, separate vanities, huge tile shower & linen cabinet. mls# 609251

SOLD



\$148,900

1188 WASHINGTON DR. - This well maintained 3 br, 2 ba home has beautiful curb appeal! Living room has a wood burning FP, hdwd floors, tray ceiling & large windows . The kitchen with black appliances, hdwd floors & breakfast area. The master has carpet, a walk in closet & a nice bath with a garden tub, separate shower & double vanities. 1 yr home warranty & \$2000 toward purchasers closing costs with a reasonable offer. mls# 720339

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