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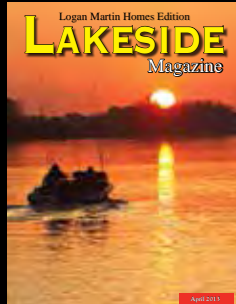
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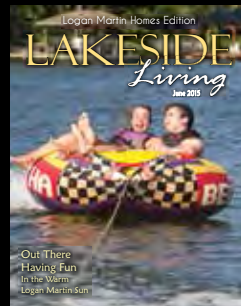
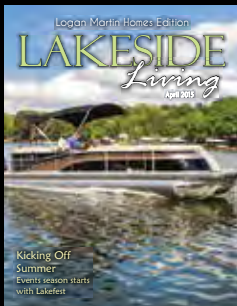


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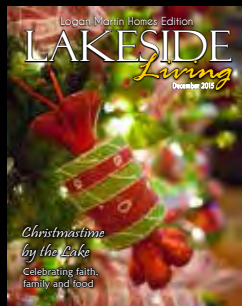


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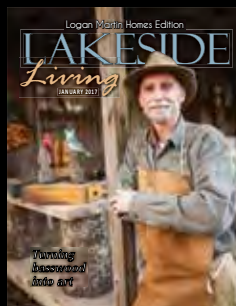
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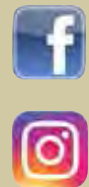
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FROM THE PUBLISHER

ROBERT JACKSON

*Publisher of The Daily Home
and Lakeside Living*

This edition of Lakeside Living represents a significant milestone in this product's continuous pursuit of better addressing the needs of all the magazine's stakeholders, with you the reader being critical to this magazine's success.

However, before I comment on some of the obvious and more subtle changes, I would like to rewind the clock back 10 years.

For some of our long-time readers, you may remember Lakeside's format before it matured into a magazine-style product. In the printing business, we refer to the pre-2007 format as a quarterfold, and it was printed on regular newsprint. The previous format was very popular with our readers and advertisers, but a previous leadership team at The Daily Home had noticed the success The Anniston Star was having with its burgeoning magazine division and felt like it was time for Lakeside to make the next leap forward.

A solid business plan was presented to our corporate board to reformat Lakeside into a magazine in order to provide a better reader experience and improve the quality of the presentation of the advertisements. In April 2007, Lakeside Living magazine was launched.

Flashing forward to present, this edition represents the 10th anniversary of Lakeside as a slick magazine. The number of copies we print ranges from 8,000 in the lake's low pool months to 10,000 during the spring and summer months. Our distribution area has grown westward to provide readership opportunities to St. Clair County residents in Leeds, Moody and Odenville.

And the changes don't stop there. You may notice the magazine has undergone an aesthetic facelift under the direction of our talented art director Jennifer Mashburn. Editor Buddy Roberts is responsible for tweaking the format to continue to include features of the magazine our readers have grown to love as well manage a gradual shift to a more thematic approach to better highlight the people, businesses, communities and activities in and around Logan Martin Lake. Bob Crisp's photos of life on the lake as it is lived provide visual elements that bring the lake experience into your homes each month. Last but certainly not least, marketing director Pam Isbell and her capable sales staff and graphic artists give our readers the varied shopping options they deserve through the much appreciated support of our advertisers.

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From the Editor

“Ever seen one of these before?” Jerry Woods asked as he reached into his desk drawer and handed me what he’d extracted from it.

I had not, and I told him so. Sure, I’d known such a thing had existed but, not unlike a bibliophile unexpectedly presented with a copy of Shakespeare’s First Folio, never expected to see one.

So there I was, sitting in the office at Jerry’s marina on a bench seat that had once furnished a pontoon boat, holding a copy of Lakeside Living on quarterfold newsprint.

The cover, dated May 2006, sported the photo of a happy youngster wearing a life jacket as he cast a fishing pole over a dock. Inside were articles about how much Lincoln and Riverside were growing, facts about Logan Martin Dam, how scarce undeveloped waterfront property was becoming, membership in the Logan Martin Lake Protection Association, a social group called the Lakeside Ladies Club and safety tips from the marine police.

The cover also identified Lakeside Living as A Daily Home Guide to Celebrating Life on Logan Martin Lake. By 2006, the publication (a five-times a year seasonal product) had already served as such for 12 years, since its launch in 1994.

It wouldn’t last as such another year.

That’s because the following April – 10 years ago – Lakeside Living abandoned its newsprint format and became a full-blown, year-round glossy magazine. It is the milestone of that transition that we celebrate in this issue. Thank you for celebrating with us, because without you, we’d not have a milestone to celebrate.

It is your loyal and regular readership that has allowed Lakeside Living to exist for almost a quarter of a century and to become a magazine. 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 our readers, as well as the advertisers whose support makes it possible for us to publish each issue.

So we’ve chosen to celebrate by giving you a gift, this special 10th anniversary issue. We’ve made it an oversized “best-of” look back at the past decade, repackaging some of our favorite stories and photographs for your entertainment, enjoyment and (hopefully) edification.

I would be remiss (especially on this occasion) if I did not acknowledge another reason this publication has lasted in two formats for 25 years: the Lakeside Living staff produces a product worth reading. Many individuals have made their mark on and contributed to this publication over the years, and the current staff proudly carries the banner and lives up to its mission of covering life on Logan Martin Lake.

Some of our names appear on the masthead in each issue. Most, however, go uncredited, but without their efforts we would not be celebrating our 10th anniversary and looking forward to the

future. These dedicated individuals are Sandy Carden, Julia Nixon, Sherry Unger, Kim Jones, Linda Crow in retail advertising sales, Ginger Staude, Candace Springer, Tommy Saska, Candee McCabe and Melody Bergstresser in classified ad sales, advertising clerk Nell Sinclair, Kenya Pointer, Elijah King, and Charlene Walker in circulation and business manager Debbie Bussie.

On behalf of all of us, thank you for allowing Lakeside Living to be a part of your lives and on your coffee tables for the past 10 years. Here’s to another decade of seeing you around the lake.

BUDDY

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Written by **BUDDY ROBERTS**

At 120 issues, production of Lakeside Living has obviously involved the talent, skills and dedication of many individuals during the past decade. Even during the early years when it was a newsprint publication, Lakeside Living has always been a true team effort, and it's remarkable that many staffers who were associated with it at its inception are still working on it today.

On the occasion of our 10th anniversary as a magazine, we'd like you to meet three people whose work, creativity and professionalism have become the publication's hallmark.

BOB CRISP

Up first is chief photographer Bob Crisp. Chances are, when you see a copy of Lakeside Living, it's Bob's



"I'm really proud of the quality of our magazine."

cover photography that makes you want to pick it up. A photojournalist and portrait photographer for 31 years, Bob has earned so many awards from the Alabama Press Association and Alabama Associated Press that he's lost count (but he believes it's well "north of 100").

I enjoyed getting to talk with Bob about his role at Lakeside Living, and his comments offer a unique insight into how each issue

of the magazine is illustrated.

Magazine photography: "Shooting Lakeside Living is something a little different than shooting straight news like I do for The Daily Home. The assignments are a lot of fun. Hopping in a boat and photographing people wakeboarding or skiing or riding an inner tube – that's a pretty good afternoon. And as a photographer, seeing your photos on glossy stock is very gratifying. They look exactly how they were shot, and the format allows them to have a great impact."

His commitment to Lakeside Living: "I have always felt that this magazine is an art-driven product, and I feel a strong responsibility to produce the best photographs I possibly can to make it look top-notch."

His photographic art has appeared in every issue of Lakeside Living, and Bob's sense of responsibility has taken him to the lake at all hours to get the perfect photograph.

"In summer of 2015, I made contact with some kids who like to hit the lake at 6 a.m. to wakeboard. The main channel can get mighty choppy later in the morning, so they get up before the lake traffic starts and the water is still smooth. I spent a couple of hours with them and made some beautiful photos that morning."

Reflections about the 10-year milestone: "When we first started Lakeside Living, it was a seasonal publication. Then we decided to take it to 12 months as a glossy magazine, and it was such an upgrade for the product. I can't believe it's been 10 years. That's a lot of magazine pages we've produced, and I'm really proud of the quality of our magazine."



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PAM ISBELL

Advertising and marketing director Pam Isbell, like Bob, has been involved with Lakeside Living since its beginning. She has a strong love for the lakeside community where she has lived since 1974, and she has played a pivotal role in the growth and popularity of our magazine.



"It's been a wonderful ride."

"I was one of the first sales people to sell the newsprint product, and I loved it," she recalled. "The concept was unique, and it was exactly right for this area. When we made the conversion to a magazine, we took the publication to a higher level."

Pam's primary responsibility is overseeing and supporting our advertising sales staff, but beyond that, she's one of the many people who have taken a personal interest in being a part of, organizing and supporting some of the lake's biggest festivals and events.

How important a resource is Logan Martin Lake?

"It's very significant. I'd say it's the lifeline of the communities around it. It has drawn retail and rooftops to our area. I had the fortune of growing up in our family home on Logan Martin. Several of the homes around us were just weekend retreats for other families. Now I see the children of those families coming back to those weekend homes and living on the lake full-time. There is just something about lake life, and it makes people want to be here."

Would there be a Lakeside Living without the support of its advertisers? "It would be very difficult. We take pride in the fact that Lakeside Living is a good product for our readers and a good advertising venue for our clients. If you want to buy a boat, a home, or build a deck, you can find what you're looking for with our advertisers."

Something else she takes pride in: "The fact that our magazine is family-oriented and is about local events – good, positive news. Whether you want to read about people around the lake who have unique talents, the latest in water toys, home features, real estate or utilize our restaurant directory, there is something for everyone in this magazine."

Looking back over 10 years: "I'm proud to have

been a part of the conception of Lakeside Living. My role was very small, but I enjoyed being there for the birth of the newsprint publication and watching it grow and then later, to be directly involved in the conversion to the magazine that has become even more popular. It's been a wonderful ride."

JENNIFER MASHBURN

It's not easy to get our art director, Jennifer Mashburn, to talk about herself, but that isn't a problem, since her award-winning work speaks volumes.



"I love lake life, so I love everything the magazine covers."

During the past few months, you may have noticed some subtle changes to the overall look of Lakeside Living. That's been Jennifer at work toward the goal of giving the magazine a new clean visual concept and enabling

you to more fully enjoy the photography and articles. The design changes have been leading up to this special anniversary issue, starting with which Jennifer will be rolling out some new and dynamic page designs to keep things fresh.

A lake community resident, she has been with Lakeside Living for six of its 10 years, taking over its design within two months of arriving at The Daily Home, which is the magazine's parent publication. Following are the comments she offered for this milestone issue.

Her role at Lakeside Living: "I take the content that has been prepared and try to present it in a creative way. Just recently I have decided to hit the reset button on my creative process and see where it takes us."

What she appreciates about the magazine: "I love how relevant it is to the area. I love lake life during all the four seasons, so I love everything the magazine covers – fishing, boating, bass tournaments, events at Lakeside Park, Lights on the Lake. There's so much variety. The lake area is a growing community, drawing people from an hour or more away in any direction. Any anniversary is a milestone, and Lakeside Living has kept moving forward, and staying relevant. In 10 years, we've only scratched the surface. There are plenty more stories to tell."

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ACROSS THE WATER

Written by Samantha Corona
Photographed by Jerry Martin

Somewhere in between wakeboarding and skiing, a new sport has been brought to Logan Martin Lake and is getting off the ground – or water, rather.

It's called hydrofoiling, a "weightless" water sport that according to Trampes Grant, once you try, you'll never stop.

He and his wife Deborah first became acquainted with hydrofoiling through a friend while they were living in Seattle. Both have done skiing and wakeboarding, but this was a new skill and a new piece of equipment they were eager to try.

Trampes has been on the hydrofoil for eight years and has mastered tricks like front and back flips, side jumps and even letting go of the rope to get airborne. Deborah has only been at it for two years, ever since she, Trampes and their two and a half year-old, Kelsey Lyn, moved to Pell City to be close to Deborah's parents. "The water

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was too cold for me, I never wanted to get in and try it in Seattle," she said.

She wouldn't let Trampes teach her either, he said. It took her learning from friends at one of the nationwide fly-ins before she really caught on. The fly-ins are open to hydrofoil experts and students alike to come and ride while getting to know each other. They are hosted across the country at different times of the year.

The Grants say they always try to go to a couple of them a year, for the fun of it and so they can have other people to ride with. "We've been to fly-ins in Dallas, Atlanta, Florida and Tennessee," Deborah said. According to the couple, finding people along the lake who can hydrofoil is just

“I’ve had people do this that have never done anything before,” Trampes said.

“I can teach them in a weekend. They can use my board. I’ll teach them.”

one of the waves to jump. The big issue, like in wakeboarding, is the cost. "It's an expensive sport, but once you have the equipment, it's great," Deborah said.

The Grants share Trampes' foil, a Sky Ski, because Deborah admits that she just wants to ride and has no desire to learn the tricks and jumps. The Sky Ski features a short, surfboard-like board with a padded seat. Air Chair is another brand, but Trampes prefers the Sky Ski with its bigger flat aluminum wing off the pole coming out at the bottom and a flat rear wing. Foils can range anywhere from

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\$1,200 to \$6,000, but once a rider gets past the cost, the rest is smooth sailing.

The technique is similar to skiing. Pull the rope to your knees and you'll go down, pull the rope up high and you'll get higher on top of the water. "And the thing about it that's so good is that it's completely weightless," Trampes said. "It's like when you stick your hand out of the window going 70 miles an hour. Your hand is weightless and you just let it move with the wind."

He has seen riders from 4 years old up to 72 years old riding on the foil with no problem. He has helped with getting paraplegics on the hydrofoil for little fun and exercise, when Kelsey Lyn can breathe a little better, she's next. "Oh, she'll be getting a Sky Ski for Christmas. It'll be a smaller board," he said. "When she can hold her breath, she can just stand on it right there between my legs and ride it."

And while there is a professional hydrofoil circuit developing, Trampes doesn't have any plans to take his riding to the professional level. He gets applause for his tricks from boats that pass by, but he said the stares are partly because people don't quite know what it is yet. And that's one thing he wants to change on Logan Marin Lake. He is willing to teach anyone who is willing to learn. "I've had people do this that have never done anything before," he said. "I can teach them in a weekend. They can use my board. I'll teach them."

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2009 Float Yer Boat Regatta

Editor's Note: For many years, one of Logan Martin Lake's most anticipated annual events was the Float Yer Boat Regatta. The cardboard boat race showcased the imagination and ingenuity of local sailors, and it raised thousands of dollars to benefit the Pell City community. Although it's been more than three years since the regatta has been held, the potential exists for it to once again be a staple of Logan Martin summers. Will 2017 be the year it returns?



The participants floated with paddles poised above the water awaiting the signal, lifejacket on just in case their hopefully lakeworthy vessel wasn't up to the task.

The whistle sounded, the crowd cheered, and the 5th Annual Float Yer Boat Regatta was underway. Most of the 18 entries floated their way out across the waters of Logan Martin Lake, but a few floundered and sank into its depths.

Held at Lakeside Park in Pell City, the event drew hundreds of spectators. "We had a great turnout," said Pell City Civitan Club President Blair Fields. The Civitan Club sponsored the event to raise funds for the Pell City Toys for Children Program.

Fields said the annual regatta raises money to help provide toys, clothes, shoes and diapers for children at Christmas. The Toys for Children Program helped more than 800 children last year. "We were glad to continue the regatta tradition when we took over the Program," he said. "It went better than we ex-

pected."

Float Yer Boat Regatta participants were required to paddle their crafts out from the Lakeside Park boat launch, around a buoy, and back to the boat launch. The heats were timed, with the fastest

time declared the winner.

There were five entries in the youth division. First place was awarded to Hannah McBurnett's "Water Rat" with a time of 1:55. Also in the division were Grant Stanley's "Killer Croc" with a time of 2:11, Luk Bierbaums'



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“Berbi 8” with a time of 2:27, Schyler McCrary’s “Logan Martin Lake Snake” with a time of 2:38, and Elizabeth Patterson’s “Psychedelic Ship” with a time of 2:40.

There were three entries in the adult division. First place was awarded to Bill Cox’s “The Blackberrian” with a time of 1:31. Melissa Meals’ “Lakeside Lady’s” finished with a time of 2:37 and John Juston’s “Oliekea AKA the Miss Gracie” sank.

There were two entries in the church division. First place was awarded to Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church’s “Our Lady of the Lake” with a time of 3:10. St. Simon Peter Episcopal Church’s “Capurnium” sank.

There were eight entries in the business and industry division. First place was awarded to Gorbels’ “Pivot Pro” with a time of 1:15. Also in the division were The Daily Home’s “Lakeside Living Yellow Jacket” with a time of 1:20, Energy Absorption Systems Inc.’s “Easi V” with a time of 1:24, WKW Erbsloeh with a time of 2:18, St. Clair County ARC’s “USS ARC” with a time of 2:45, and Advanced Clinical Research’s “Damsel in Distress” which sank.

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Not many folks I run into don't have a bit of a taste for those good things we favor from the Gulf, and this time, it's all shrimp (and a few other things Gulf) for our food adventure this month.

I started thinking about a great "shrimp fest," and wanted to combine that with a little grilling. Most southerners I know all love outdoor cooking, and some of us even like to brag about our prowess!

I know I don't mind a bit when I turn out something people love when I cook, and I enjoy hearing

their comments, and even welcome the empty dishes when it's all over.

That's the biggest compliment ever for a cook who takes pride in their cooking. When people clean their plates, you know you've "done good!"

So I took the liberty of inventing a little recipe of my own, a variation on a kabob I thought would be interesting (and it was). It's a shrimp appetizer you can adapt to your own preference of serving, along with a shrimp "side" that might add a new twist to your shrimping.



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My “This and That Kabobs”

What you need:

One pound extra large shrimp
One bunch fresh asparagus
About two cups sliced mushrooms (the larger the better)
About two dozen grape tomatoes
A quarter pound of sea scallops or bay scallops (your choice – if you don’t already know, the sea scallops are larger)
About 12 pearl onions (fresh is better than the jar)
McCormick’s California Style Garlic Powder
Worcestershire sauce
Two sticks of margarine
Cracked black pepper
Optional: Two bags of minute brown rice
Fresh lemon juice-one lemon will work.



What you do:

OK, let’s go the easy route and make the marinade, put the kabobs together, then grill or broil.

Marinade: Mix Two cups Worcestershire, about a teaspoon of the garlic powder, some cracked black pepper to taste and set aside.

Wash and break asparagus into tips, set aside. Do the same with the mushrooms.

Take your skewers (this makes four) and assemble alternating pieces of shrimp, scallops, onions, asparagus and tomato alternating them for color and appearance. Place them into gallon sized freezer bags with the marinade and put in the refrigerator for at least an hour. When ready to cook, remove from bags and place on grill or under broiler, basting them with melted margarine and squeezing lemon juice on them as they cook. Adding leftover marinade as they cook helps keep them from getting too dry.

Whether you grill or broil, they should be done in about 20 minutes. You can tell when the shrimp turn a nice pink and the veggies are crispy tender.

I served mine on a huge platter, rice underneath, kabobs on top, and let everyone serve themselves. But, you can also plate them individually. Serve with lemon wedges and pots of melted butter or margarine for dipping.

Side note: Even though it is another starch, wouldn’t grilled corn on the cob go great with this! Or sliced grilled (buttered and seasoned) eggplant, or maybe a spicy Caesar salad...I’ll stop now!

Barbecued Shrimp Appetizer

What you need:

One fourth cup butter or margarine
One half cup Italian salad dressing, use your own favorite
Two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Two tablespoons of your favorite barbecue sauce
One tablespoon lemon pepper

Two bay leaves (this is really crucial – I used four)

Two lemons, sliced

One large onion, sliced (need I suggest Vidalia?)

Four cloves garlic, pressed (if you’re pressed for time, a few shakes of the McCormick’s California Style powder is almost as good)

Three pounds medium size fresh shrimp (but it’s OK to use frozen thawed if you need to – just remember they’re already cooked)

What you do:

Melt butter in a roasting pan or small Dutch oven. Add salad dressing and remaining ingredients and stir to coat the shrimp. Pour into glass baking dish and bake at 400 for 20 minutes or until shrimp (if uncooked and fresh) turn pink and stir to coat occasionally. Remove bay leaves and serve.

Note: I chose to serve these in individual cocktail glasses, but they can also be put out “en masse” in chafing dishes for people to serve themselves for large groups. This recipe should provide about 10 appetizer servings. Garnish with fresh lemon slices and fresh rosemary.

Shrimp and Potato Salad Side

What you need:

Two medium potatoes, unpeeled

Six cups water

Two pounds medium sized fresh shrimp

One half cup finely chopped green onions

Four stalks celery, finely chopped

Four large hard boiled eggs

One half cup mayonnaise

Two tablespoons prepared mustard

One fourth teaspoon salt

One half tablespoon pepper

One half teaspoon hot sauce

Lettuce leaves



What you do:

Cube potatoes, place in a sauce pan and add enough water to cover, bring to a boil over medium high heat. Cook six to seven minutes or until tender. Drain, place in a large bowl to cool. Bring six cups of water to a boil in a saucepan, add shrimp, and cook three to eight minutes or until shrimp turn pink. Drain shrimp, and rinse with cold water. Peel shrimp and devein. If necessary, you can use thawed frozen shrimp instead. Add shrimp, green onions and celery to the drained potatoes. Chop egg whites and add to shrimp mixture. Mash egg yolks. Stir in mayonnaise and mustard. Add mayonnaise, salt, pepper and hot sauce to shrimp mixture, tossing gently to coat. Cover and chill. Serve on lettuce leaves. You can add fresh fruit and or tomato wedges.

Serves six to eight.



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Finding Inspiration in Art

Written by Shane Dunaway
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Whenever she has a free moment or whenever inspiration strikes, it's a safe bet 15-year-old Pell City native Hayden Tumlin can be found putting a pencil to paper in her sketchbook, using her artistic skills to bring drawings of ballerinas, flowers, birds and faces to life on the page.

Tumlin, a sophomore at Pell City High School, began drawing at an early age with one of her best friends, but as she grew older she decided to build upon this talent when she reached high school.

"I've drawn my whole life," Tumlin said. "But seriously, like really trying to draw serious pictures, I've been doing this for about a year or so since I started Art I in ninth grade."

One of her more recent drawings of a soldier and American flag won second place in a state-level Beta Club competition.

Tumlin executed the portrait-style drawing in black-and-white, a medium she said she prefers unless the color palette adds flavor to the drawing. An example of Tumlin using flavor in her work is shown in her drawing featuring a girl with half her face covered in words combined to create a mask effect.

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than it is using color," Tumlin said. "The portrait I did with half the face, I felt it would better show the mask part of it if it were in better. It varies on the picture itself, but I mainly work with black-and-white."

Combined with her daily schoolwork and homework, as well as her hobbies of playing guitar, piano and singing, Tumlin admits it's hard to find time in the schedule for art outside of her art class.

"I do my schoolwork first of all," Tumlin said. "I try to get it done without interruptions so I can have time. In the summer, I don't really do anything but this. But during the school week, I normally find time for art on the weekends and as I'm getting ready to go to bed as sort of a way to wind down."

Michelle Tumlin, mother of Hayden and owner of Monkey Bizness in Pell City, made it clear those weren't always the only times her daughter works on a piece of art.

"Sometimes inspiration will hit her at around 1 a.m.," she said.

The younger Tumlin agreed and said sometimes she's been up until 3 a.m. finishing a particular art project.

While she doesn't currently have anything on display at the Artscape Gallery in Pell City, Tumlin, a member of the Southern Cultural Arts Foundation, does have one of her clay pottery pieces she made in her art class currently on tour.

"In art, we had to go through different parts," Tumlin said. "I've had to do a sculpture and work with clay. We try to learn all different types of art, but once I get into AP Art, I'm able to do the type of art that's best for me."



A key factor in Tumlin's success, aside from her drive and passion for nearly anything she touches, is her ability to find the humor and positives in her failures, something that comes few and far between.

"I've had to make clay bowls and pots for art class," Tumlin said. "I think I made an owl once, but it didn't turn out right. It looked like a ball with a head."

Tumlin's mother disagreed with her daughter's assessment.

"I have it in my living room," she said. "I think it's fabulous. It's on display there for everyone to see. I thought he was a snowman."

Even if there's no true way to discern whether it's an owl, penguin or open to interpretation, Tumlin noted she was a better artist for having attempted it.

"It helps me figure out that I'm not the best at making animals, but it helped with shaping stuff and making sure there was even thickness. That helped me when it came to making bowls. Drawing is the best art form for me, and it's hard for me to transfer that into something that's three-dimensional."

Tumlin credited art teacher Kelly Whittington for being a positive mentor and helping her build on her artistic prowess.

"She's taught me how to do stuff more realistically and actually make it look more accurate based on looking at a picture and doing it," Tumlin said. "For one of my homework assignments, I did a drawing of Jensen Ackles,





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a character from *Supernatural*. I drew it from a picture and it looked pretty accurate to the actual picture. I learned this from her during that assignment and a couple other projects where we had to draw it from looking at a picture and making it look as realistic as possible. She's good for teaching skills and strategies. She's awesome."

Other influences in her art outside of her family include her taste in music.

"My portrait of birds and flowers was inspired by listening to the song "Resistance" by Muse," Tumlin said. "It helps me block out all the distractions. The song makes me think of a sci-fi movie and when I first started that picture, I wanted things in it to look a little less realistic. I wanted the roses to be brighter and I wanted the birds to look different from birds that I have seen before."

Even with a busy schedule, Tumlin finds time to help out at her mother's store by designing crosses and choosing scriptures for Christian-themed T-shirts.

"I wanted to buy the scripture tees, you know, like the ones you see in different boutiques that are really cutesy," her mother said. "With her being able to draw, I thought, 'Hayden, why don't you sit down, come up with your ideas

and use your favorite scriptures?' It just kind of happened that way. She drew them, and Teen Challenge prints them. I'm helping Teen Challenge and it's getting her work out."

One of the first shirt designs Tumlin drew, she said, was inspired by her grandmother who had recently had an aneurysm.

"I made this for her," Tumlin said, holding up the t-shirt. "The scripture basically said to be strong and that God would be with her."

Tumlin hopes to apply the talents she's been learning to her future career goals after high school.

"For my career, I'm planning on being a graphic designer or a sound designer who will score music for movies," she said. "I've not yet decided which one it's going to be. Either way, I'll get to have a creative career, and I'll have time on the side to do whichever one I don't choose as a career."

Mother Tumlin praised her daughter for her well-rounded approach to everything in her life.

"She's a very deep child — an old soul," she said. "She's very busy and very talented. She's one cool kid."



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Editor's Note: For a while, a regular feature in Lakeside Living was David Atchison's travelogue, Traveling the Coosa. An avid kayaker, David wrote of his experiences and the people he met during his expeditions on Logan Martin Lake and the Coosa River. Here is one of our favorite entries from the series, published in January, 2014.

I was so surprised when I paddled around the island and headed back up Rabbit Branch. When I first took my kayak into Rabbit Branch, I knew it was big. I just didn't realize how big.

I could not even imagine the paddling adventure that was ahead of me as I worked my way up the Rabbit Branch slough towards Lake Shore Drive. "Beautiful" and "peaceful" are a couple of words that came to my mind as I eased up the slough.

I began my latest winter adventure from River's Edge Marina. It was a cold and overcast day, but there was no freezing rain or wind to contend with

while I was on the lake. During the wintertime, you really have to plan your trips around the weather. Of course it's going to be a little chilly, some days more so than others.

The seven-day forecast indicated rain was approaching for the following weekend, so I figured it was best to get my trip behind me on this particular Sunday afternoon.

I brought along the camera with the big telephoto lens on this trip, and I'm glad I did. As I pushed off from shore, I spotted this great big blue heron perched on a towering pole at the entrance to River's Edge Marina. Usually herons are a little skittish and fly off before I can get close enough for a good picture. This bird appeared to be standing guard at the entrance to the marina. It didn't budge.

Perhaps the heron was a "neighborhood" bird and was used to seeing people and boats passing back and forth, in and out of the marina. I was

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able to get close for a picture before it decided I was too nosey and flew away gawking.

I headed my kayak toward an island that was about a quarter-mile away. The water level on the lake was really low, which I like. The low winter water levels provide many camping opportunities, and I can get into really shallow water with my kayak.

This day, the water was glassy smooth as I made my way down Rabbit Branch. It was actually a good day to paddle on the lake, very restful. I went on around the island and headed northwest toward the back of a large slough.

Through my entire trip, I did not see another person on the lake. There are only a few people who brave the winter weather on Logan Martin Lake, mostly devoted fishermen.

The area of the lake I was paddling is much different than my more recent trips down Logan Martin Lake, part of



the Alabama Scenic River Trail. I was surrounded by rural farm land on this trip. The houses were fewer in number along the way, and I could hear cows mooing in the distance.

I noticed a road at the back of the slough, and I saw cars passing along the road every now and then. I tried to determine if the road was U.S. 231 or another road. I wasn't really sure. I found out later the street was actually Lake Shore Drive, which is off U.S. 231.

When I reached the back of the slough, I noticed a big metal tunnel running underneath the road. Just like the chicken, I was going to find out what was on the other side of the road, but instead of crossing it, I just paddled underneath the road.

The water inside the tunnel was really shallow. I scraped rocks as I went through. It would have been impossible for a boat to go through it. That's another good thing about kayaks. You can access areas that are impossible to get to by boat.

On the other side of the tunnel, I was surprised to see horses. Lots of horses. That was the last thing I thought I would see when I started this trip.

Despite looking around from my kayak, I still did not know where I was, so when I got back to the marina, I loaded up the kayak and turned south on U.S. 231. It wasn't long before I saw Lake Shore Drive and realized that was the road I had traveled underneath.

I remembered Martin Bryant, who I taught to roll a whitewater kayak, said something about living on a farm on or around Lake Shore Drive, so I called his mother, Christa. Funny, I had passed right by their lake home, but like I am always saying, you never know who or what you are going to see on the lake.

"You don't see a lot of farm land on the lake. We have the best of both worlds," she said, adding that she can look out their front door and see a big, beautiful farm. From their back



porch deck, they enjoy a beautiful view of the lake. How neat is that?

I worked with both of Christa's children, Martin and Meredith, teaching them how to roll a whitewater kayak. They were both excellent students, and Martin actually made his first whitewater kayaking trip down the Coosa River near Wetumpka with me. He successfully paddled his first Class 3 rapid, which is named Moccasin Gap.

The Bryants have a true working farm, and I know Martin is really interested in farming. He talked quite a bit about his love for farming when we kayaked together. The family has 50 head of cattle, 15 pigs, and they raise chickens during the spring and summer on their 100 acre farm. "We have goats too," Christa said.

Well, I guess I got a little taste of the country on my paddle trip, and I can't wait to find out what other adventures lie ahead as I travel on down Logan Martin Lake. So until then, have a safe and wonderful time on the lake.

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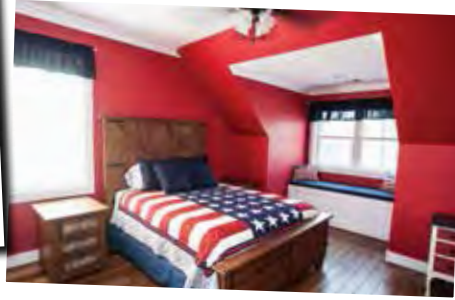
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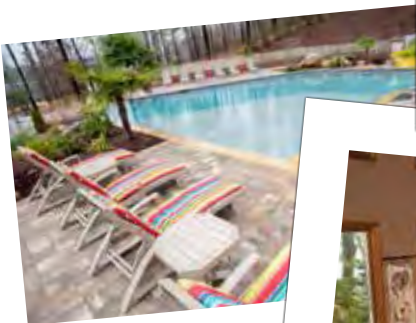


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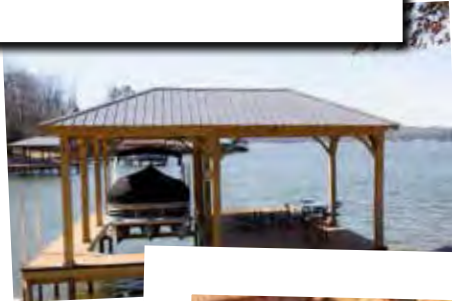
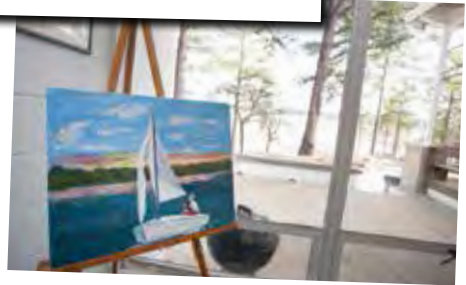




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Written by Elsie Hodnett
Photographed by Bob Crisp

After two years of searching, Dr. Yvette Hickman, author of *Fountain in the Valley*, knew Logan Martin Lake would be her place of tranquility. Hickman and her husband Alister both have stressful jobs. She is a family medicine practitioner, while he is a deputy director for the City of Birmingham. The couple has two children, Allison, 15, and Daniel, 8.

"We wanted a place to relax," she said. "It's a peaceful neighborhood. Our neighbors are great. We have dinner together. Our neighbors with gardens will often stop by and give us fresh food from their gardens."

As proof that the Hickmans seek solace at the lake from the hectic workaday world, there are no clocks at their lake house. "We are on 'lake time' here," Yvette said. "We sleep in when we want to and get up when we want to. This is our vacation place to go."

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"Most of my first book, *Fountain in the Valley*, was written here," she said. "I can clear my thoughts here and there are no distractions. I can clear my mind and thoughts and hear my Father (God) here."

Hickman said *Fountain in the Valley* was inspired by a dream. The book is about the breaking and transformation process of humans – God's earthen vessels – into the beautiful bride of Christ, including the spiritual journey to the humility and brokenness required to be fit for the Master's service. It also includes original poetry inspired by the lake.

Yvette said the arts—playing the flute, sketching and writing—help her deal with the life-and-death situations that come with being a physician. She is currently working on her second book. *Fountain in the Valley* is available at www.barnesandnoble.com and www.amazon.com.



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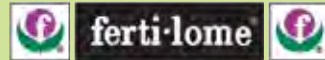
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“Perfect for the Lake”

Lincoln **artist** loves her little house by the water

Written by Buddy Roberts
Photographed by Bob Crisp

It was shortly after 1 p.m., and an impressionistic canvas painting of six brightly colored birds sat almost completed on an easel in Karla Conway's art studio that separates her living and dining rooms.

"I started that this morning," the lakeside artist said, as if it required no more skill or talent than making a peanut butter sandwich.

Conway began painting five years ago when she accompanied her husband, who "had painted most of his life," to a class at Artscape Gallery in Pell City. "He just wanted to try to get back into it. It looked like fun, so I went with him. After that class, I bought a bargain pack of canvases and painted straight through them."

Now she decorates her Lincoln home – "it's an A-frame built in the early 70s, perfect for the lake" -- with her art, her late husband's, and friends she's made in the local arts community.

"About everything decorative in here was made by someone local, a friend or a family member," she said, peeling red paint from her right hand even as her left was streaked with purple and white. "Sometimes that overlaps. It's nice to be able to have things that are one of a kind, handmade, and had loving care go into their making."

Conway creates her art at the two unfinished wooden tables covered with easels, tubes of acrylic paint and containers of brushes that comprise her

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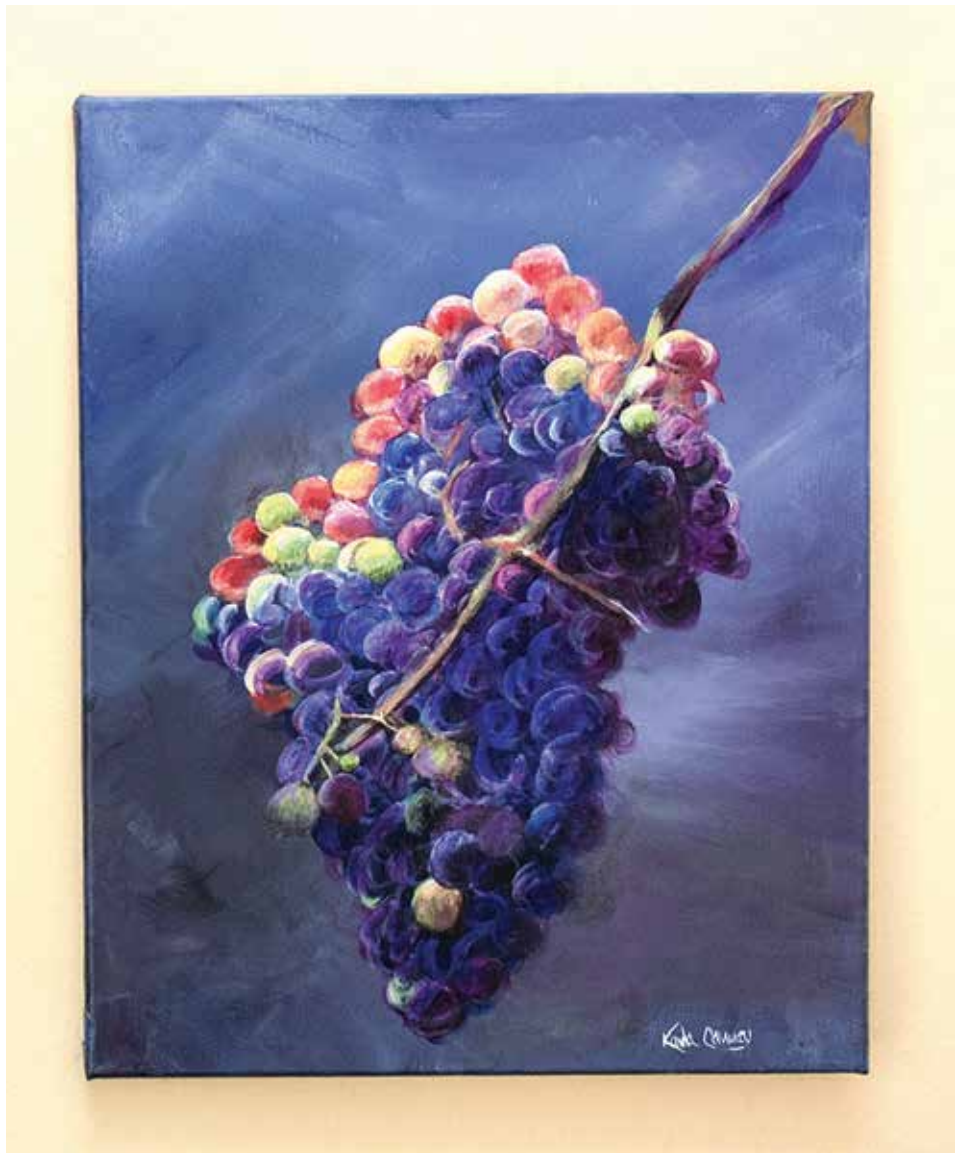
"You can see why I wanted to do my painting in here," she said gesturing toward the full-length windows affording a view of her wooded back yard and the water. "The lighting is so much better in here. Plus, I'll do it if it's out right here in the middle of everything."

That isn't to say there's no distinction between art space and living space.

"Mail doesn't get placed on the art table," she said. "Paint and brushes don't get placed on the dining room table, for obvious reasons. A little bit of organization works well."

The director of resource development for Presbyterian Home for Children in Talladega, Conway describes her artistic style as "impressionistic, and I think the word is 'paintedly,' which means that you see the brush strokes. The artist doesn't try to hide them." She has incorporated elements of Russian Impressionism into her works, particularly the style's vivid colors and strong lighting.

Birds tend to be her favorite



subject. "I don't know why. Maybe it's because birds lend themselves to bright colors. They have personalities. Their faces can be very quizzical and expressive. I paint mostly from photos – I'd love to learn to paint from real life – and when I look for photos to paint from, I like finding ones with birds looking at the camera."

While Conway said she enjoys being able to observe the lakeside fauna from the vantage point of her living room and art studio, sometimes it gets too close for comfort. Birds sometimes gain access to her screened deck and can't get back out, and a squir-

rel once climbed down the chimney, leading to a half-hour around-the-house chase. "I've almost decided to give up, open the doors, and put up a sign that says 'wildlife refuge.'"

Still, there's not much for which

"I've almost decided to give up, open the doors, and put up a sign that says 'wildlife refuge.'"

she'd trade life in her little house on the lake.

"It's actu-

ally getting hard to find a small house on the lake," she said. "At least that was our experience when we were shopping nine years ago. We had the big house, and I don't want to do that again, but if you want to retire on the lake, finding a smaller place may not be as easy as you think."

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LOGAN MARTIN IS A PLAYGROUND FOR WAKEBOARDERS AND SURFERS

Written by ZAC AL-KHATEEB
Photographed by BOB CRISP

Though there are many time-honored traditions synonymous with the days of summer, perhaps none offers as much excitement as the sport of wakeboarding.

Wakeboarding, a sport similar to water skiing inasmuch participants ride waves created in the wake of a speeding boat, can be enjoyed by professionals and amateurs alike. Regardless of level of expertise, it allows for one of the most exciting ways to make the biggest splash in routine summer activities.

The most obvious area for locals to quench their desire to try the high-speed sport is Logan Martin Lake, the riding grounds of

wakeboard enthusiast
Matthew Pope.

Pope, who considers himself an enthusiast of the aquatic activity, entered into the sport on nothing more than a whim, taking advantage of his lakeside property and some time to kill.

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"I saw folks doing it, so I thought, 'Hey, it looks fun, let's do it,'" Pope said. "So we went out and bought a wakeboard. Had no idea what we were doing. As a matter of fact, since all we were used to was skiing, we literally almost killed each other the first 10 or 15 times, trying to get up there."

Eventually, Pope found a way to stay on his board – with a little help from online tutorials – and thus entered into one of his favorite pastimes of the past five years.

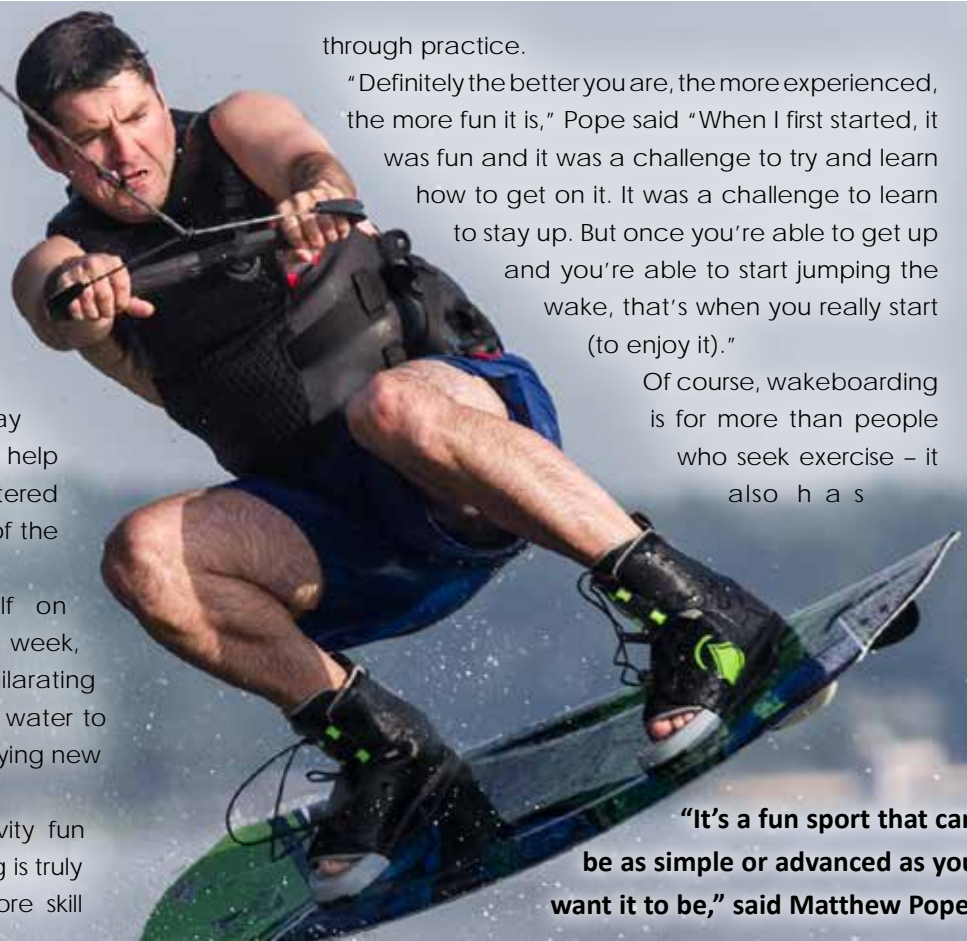
For Pope, who finds himself on the water two to three times a week, wakeboarding presents an exhilarating exercise. He uses his time on the water to push himself to improve his skills, trying new stunts and combinations.

Though he considers the activity fun even for amateurs, wakeboarding is truly enjoyed when one achieves more skill

through practice.

"Definitely the better you are, the more experienced, the more fun it is," Pope said "When I first started, it was fun and it was a challenge to try and learn how to get on it. It was a challenge to learn to stay up. But once you're able to get up and you're able to start jumping the wake, that's when you really start (to enjoy it)."

Of course, wakeboarding is for more than people who seek exercise – it also has



"It's a fun sport that can be as simple or advanced as you want it to be," said Matthew Pope.

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great social elements as well.

That's what makes wakeboarding so enjoyable for Pell City native Jonathan Grimes. Pope's neighbor from three doors down, he also enjoys getting on the water every day after work, with four or five people in tow.

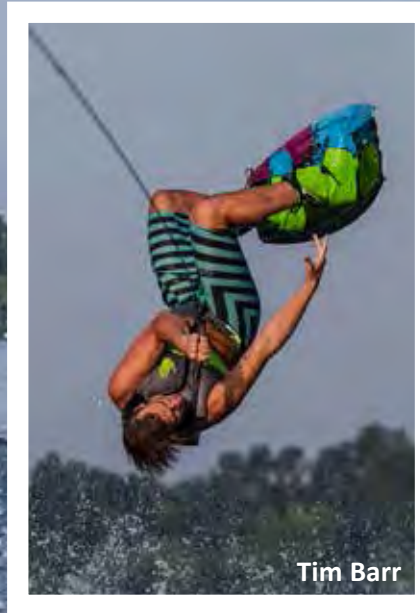
At least, that's what he used to do.

Grimes, who is interning with a business in Oxford, Mississippi, said it has been a difficult adjustment not being able to hit the wakes every day after work.

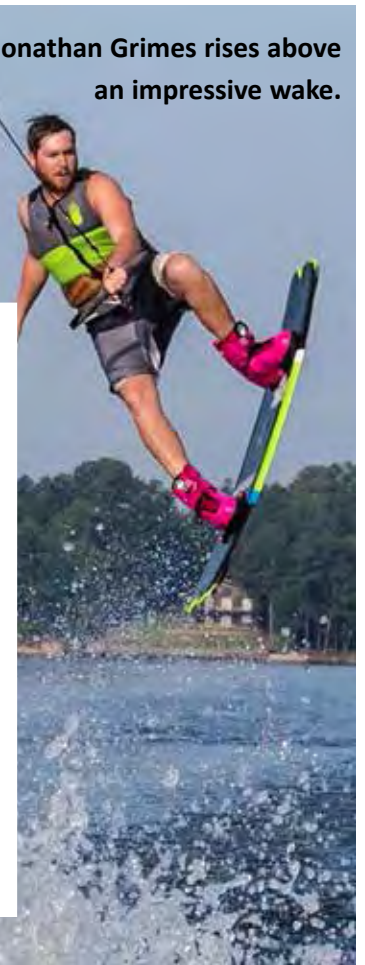
"It makes you appreciate the weekends more, I'll tell you that," Grimes said. "I get home each Friday around 5 o'clock, and I'll ride that three and a half hours if that tells you anything."

Much like Pope, Grimes found himself enamored with the activity after having participated on one of his friend's boats. One summer later, he got his own so he could enjoy it as well.

Jonathan Grimes rises above an impressive wake.



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For him, it's not so much a matter of competition – though he says the sport does carry a competitive age – but a means of relaxing and socializing with friends.

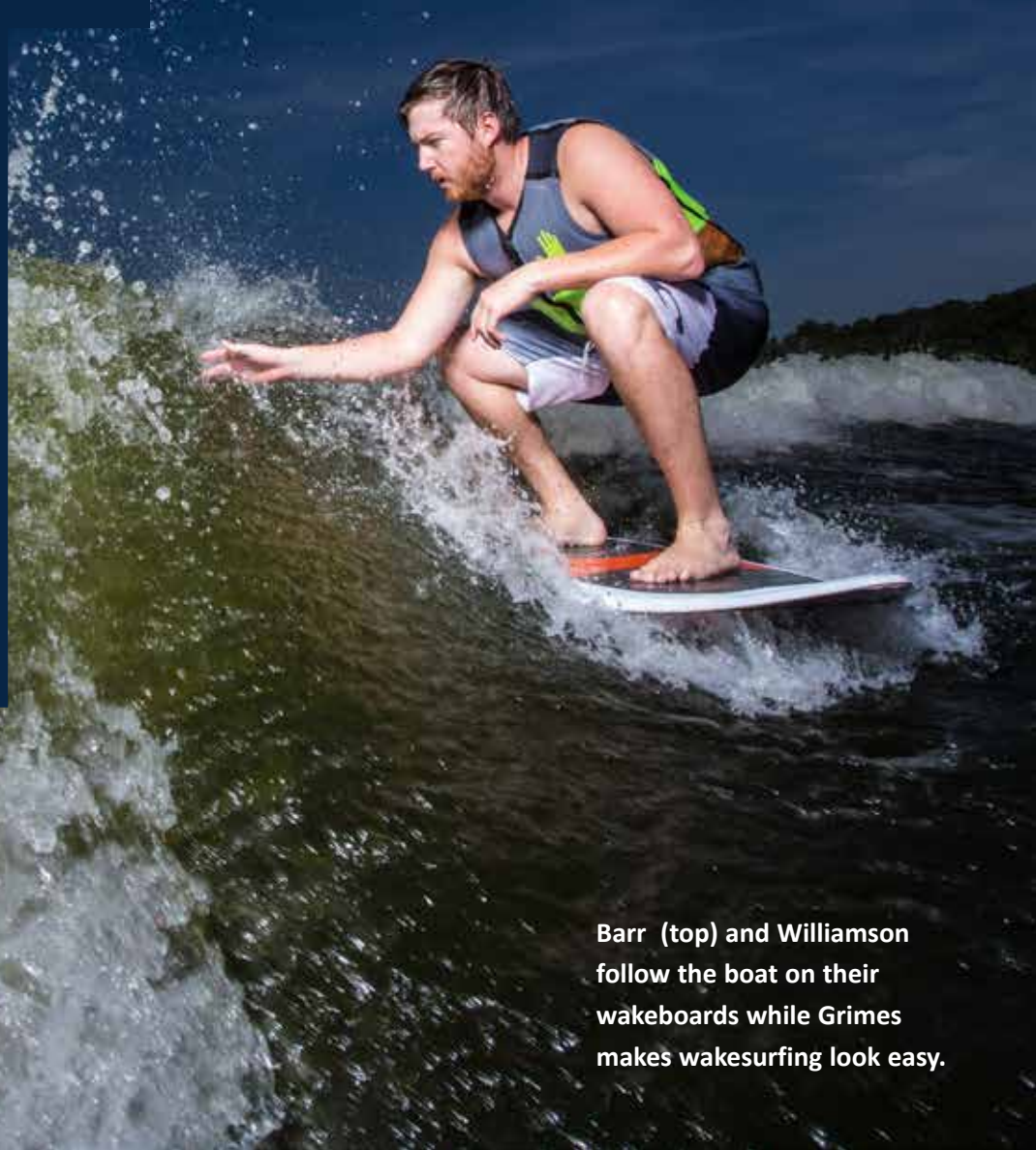
"It's pretty exciting. I'm not the best wakeboarder in the world by any means. I know people that are really good at it," Grimes said. But I like to get out there and get a bunch of friends, so it's just a good sport to have, especially with a bunch of friends."

Though Grimes happily admits he's not the best wakeboarder in the world, he can still boast that he has ridden with the best wakeboarder: Harley Clifford, ranked the sport's top athlete in the sport by the Wakeboard World Association.

Grimes and some friends met with Clifford a few summers back at a competition and hit it off. The next summer, the two met again and exchanged numbers. The summer after, he was on Clifford's property in Orlando, spending a weekend relaxing with the world's best waterboarder.

It was an experience, Grimes said, he'll remember forever, and one that only further strengthened his passion for the summertime activity.

"It was a pretty cool experience," Grimes said, "a great friendship to have."



Barr (top) and Williamson follow the boat on their wakeboards while Grimes makes wakesurfing look easy.

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Jarrod Chatman enjoys an afternoon of wakeboarding on Logan Martin.



higher quality equipment, the more likely one is to have fun. With that said, the highest-quality equipment will likely be expensive.

"A lot of people say – and I agree with it too – it's an expensive sport," Grimes said. "I mean, you can look at the prices of some boats, and they're \$80 grand to \$135 grand."

For those who don't mind spending a little money, however, the equipment can make a vast difference in one's experience. Wakeboarding equipment can be bought from places such as Bass Pro Shop and local marinas, such websites as Overton's and buywake.com provide more than enough options for the intrepid beginners.

Of course, wakeboarding isn't as simple as attaching a rope to a boat and taking off, as Pope can certainly attest.

Both he and Grimes said some thought needs to go into the equipment one takes on the water: The

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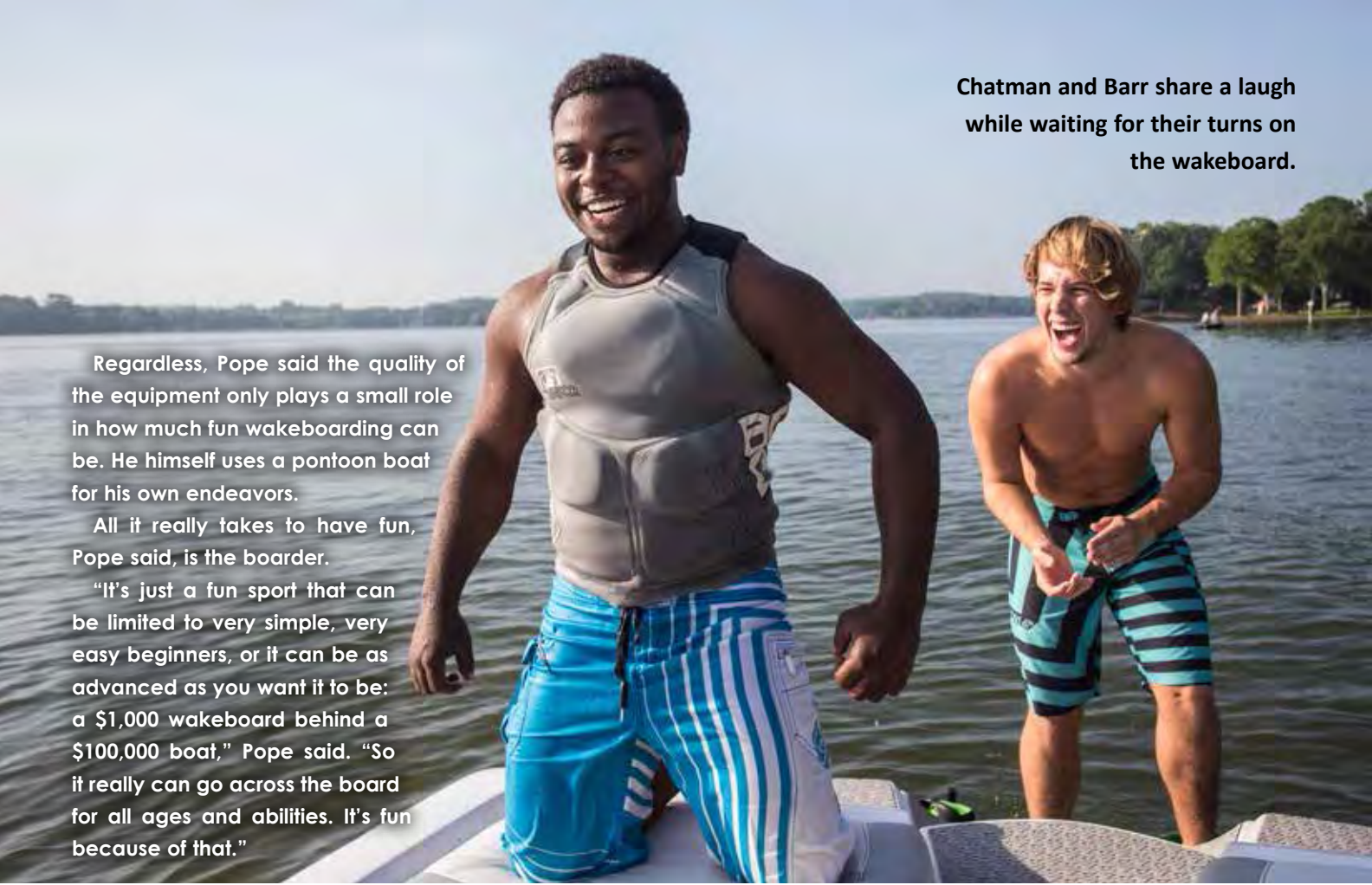
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Chatman and Barr share a laugh while waiting for their turns on the wakeboard.

Regardless, Pope said the quality of the equipment only plays a small role in how much fun wakeboarding can be. He himself uses a pontoon boat for his own endeavors.

All it really takes to have fun, Pope said, is the boarder.

"It's just a fun sport that can be limited to very simple, very easy beginners, or it can be as advanced as you want it to be: a \$1,000 wakeboard behind a \$100,000 boat," Pope said. "So it really can go across the board for all ages and abilities. It's fun because of that."



From left, Chatman, Williamson, Grimes, Barr and Pope relax in the boat.



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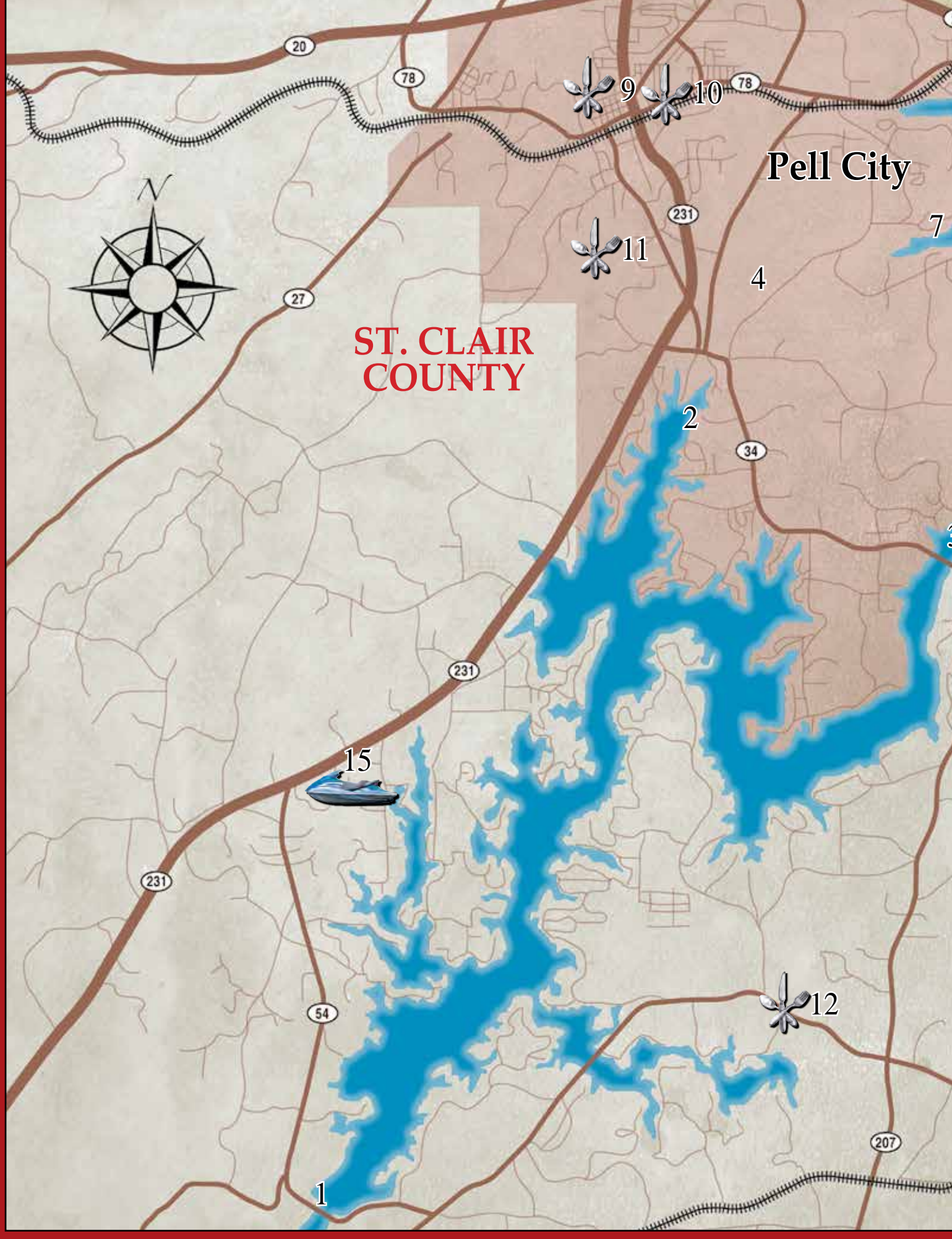
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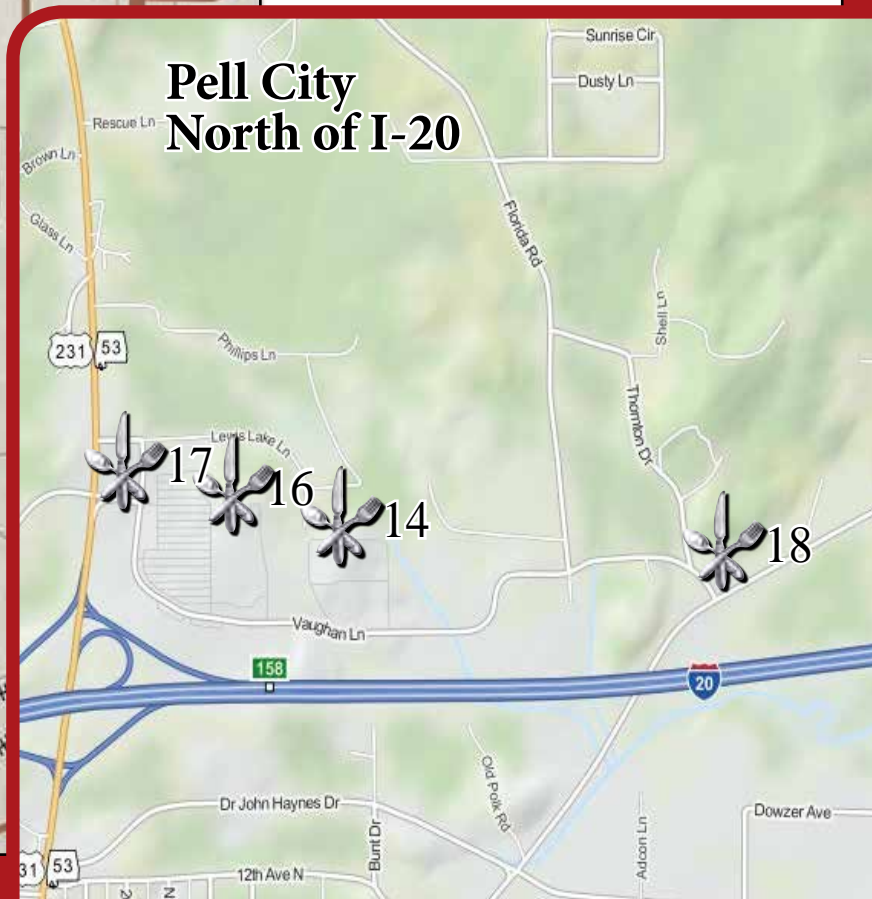
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Country & City

Pell City home offers the best of both worlds

Written by Buddy Roberts
Photographed by Bob Crisp

Quiet country living in close proximity to urban amenities is an attractive characteristic of the property at 411 Turner Road in Pell City.

The 3-bedroom, 2 and one-half bath home features vaulted ceilings in its great room, a sun-room, a spacious walk-in attic with plenty of shelving for storage, all in a rustic waterfront setting.

The front porch is ideal for enjoying sunrises – as ideal as the back deck is for taking in colorful Logan

Martin sunsets. The property is a prime location for enjoying Pell City's annual July 4 fireworks display. The home is a golf cart's drive away from Lakeside Park and Chapel in the Pines and only 2 miles away from shopping in Pell City.

The property lists at \$415,000. For more information, call Jenny Houze with ERA King Real Estate – Lincoln at 256-506-6814.

For Pell City agent, real estate is all about helping people

Written by Kelli Tiptin
Photographed by Tucker Webb

Alesia Mitcham of Fields/Gossett Realty in Pell City enjoys providing excellent customer service. She finds being a real estate agent allows her to work one-on-one with clients to ensure they have a positive experience while looking for their first home, lake home or office space.

"I have a corporate background. I have a marketing degree, and I was with a corporate company for years. About three years ago, I decided to get my real estate license because I wasn't very fulfilled in what I was doing," she said, adding that she transitioned to real estate because of the close client relationship it offers.

"Before this, I really couldn't guarantee great customer service because it was limited by the company itself," she said. "I feel rewarded when I help a couple achieve their dream of becoming a home owner. I have always loved homes, and it was ingrained in me as a child to be a homeowner."

At first, Mitcham continued to work full time at her corporate job. "I found that to be too demanding, so I took a little break from real estate, but three months ago, I came back to it full-time.



Alesia Mitcham

"My favorite thing about real estate is seeing people get in a home. I have sold to first-time home buyers. Now, I'm in the process of helping a couple find their dream home on the lake. I don't think it matters where you are in the home buying process -- to me, it's about meeting people and getting to know them and helping them. It is exciting to me to help someone," she said.

According to Mitcham, Pell City lends itself to a variety of real estate. She is also helping a client find the perfect location for a restaurant. "I don't know that I have a specialty yet, but I am good at helping people discover what they want. Right now, I am working with a couple that are only going to be in the area for a few years, and I know what features they need in the house they buy that will enable them to resell it later."

Mitcham is married to Matt Mitcham, and they have two daughters and a granddaughter.



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140 Haven Point, Riverside, 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath brick lake home. 2 story foyer, formal dining room & living rm/office greet you with an abundance of natural light & hardwood floors. Spacious kitchen with corian, oak cabinets, island and bar. Massive 18x54 lakeside sunroom has tons of Low E windows. The den with fireplace and large master suite are on the main level and both have access to the sunroom. Upstairs has 3 more bedrooms, all with hardwood floors. There is a jack & jill bath between 2 bdms while the 4th bdrm has its own private bath and huge closet. Recently finished basement has a new HVAC, hot water heater, full bath, MEGA media room & 2 car garage!! Outdoor living gets even better with an open deck, a covered boat dock with lift & new metal roof. The gorgeous outdoor fireplace/patio is the perfect spot to enjoy your 216 ft of lake frontage!! MLS #773163.



NEW LISTING

\$279,900



5707 Lee Road, Pell City. Pine Harbor is one of the oldest, well established neighborhoods in Pell City with a marina, Logan Martin Lake all around it and convenient to everything. This brick home sits proudly on 1.6 acres of large trees and overlooks the lake. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, large den with gas fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room & sunroom, all on one level. Most of the home has hardwood floors and tile. Only the living & dining rooms have carpet. The attached garage and workshop are a handymans dream or storage room. Has circular drive. The underground storm shelter is located behind the home. MLS #778006



UNDER CONTRACT

\$384,900

705 River Oaks Dr, Cropwell, 2 new HVAC's, 140 ft. water frontage with concrete wall, private boat house/dock with lift. Hardwood floors, kitchen has corian counter tops, laundry room, 2 car garage. Master bedroom has fireplace, double vanities and garden tub. 3 beds, 3 full baths with a finished basement. Additional rooms that could be extra bedrooms, office space/workout room. Over 4000 sq. ft. including basement, 1.41 acres. MLS #758609.



UNDER CONTRACT

\$328,400

433 Eagle Pointe Dr., Pell City, brick 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home has new roof, garage doors, exterior & interior paint, hardwood floors, tile floors in bathrooms, carpet, lights, kitchen cabinets, stainless steel appliances, large master shower has been added, bathroom vanities and mirrors & deck. The septic tank has been inspected and cleaned, the HVAC is only a few years old. The main level offers a formal living room with gas fireplace, dining rm, den, large kitchen with granite & bar island, eating area with fireplace, large master suite has 2 vanities, walk in shower, jacuzzi & huge closet, nice laundry room & half bath are conveniently located in the hallway. The upstairs has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and den area for the teens. STORAGE GALORE! Community pool, tennis courts & boat launch are all yours to enjoy! MLS 768992.



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\$94,000

1909 Chula Vista Mtn. Road, Pell City ~3 acre lot. This manufactured home has 3br, 2ba, a large kitchen with new tile counter tops, breakfast area, bar, lots of cabinets & a spacious laundry room with pantry space. There is a wood burning fireplace in the living room. The master suite has a his & her vanity area with a separate shower and jacuzzi tub and great closet space. A new metal roof was installed in May of 2016. 10 x 16 workshop with electricity is also on the property. MLS #758076.

LOTS/LAND

Dellwood Lane, Lot #11 - \$10,000
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870 Black Acres Rd. - 1br, 2ba
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Lake Access

MLS #776938 **\$154,900**



LINCOLN - LOGAN MARTIN
475 River Forest Ln. - Unit 2350
Lake Access/View

MLS #758037 **\$194,900**



LINCOLN - LOGAN MARTIN
261 Willow Dr.- 3br, 3ba
Lake Access

MLS #774108 **\$269,900**



LINCOLN - LOGAN MARTIN
75 Willow Dr. - 4br, 4.5ba
Waterfront

MLS #753619 **\$689,900**



TALADEGA - LOGAN MARTIN
195 Fulmer Dr.- 10br, 7.5ba
Waterfront

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



SYLACAUGA - LAY LAKE
1276 Kelly Ln. - 1br, 1ba
Waterfront

MLS #748486 **\$119,900**



SHELBY - LAY LAKE
145 Starboard Dr. - 2br, 1ba
Waterview

MLS #775635 **\$79,900**



ASHVILLE - NEELY HENRY
97 Pulaski Cir. - 3br, 3.5ba
Waterfront

MLS #739637 **\$359,900**



PELL CITY
1119 Cove Landing S. - 4 br, 3.5ba

MLS #772554 **\$239,900**



LINCOLN
51599 Hwy. 78 - 5 br, 3ba
Acreage

MLS #767779 **\$231,900**



LINCOLN
44515 Hwy. 78 - 3br, 2ba
Acreage

MLS #776088 **\$559,900**



LINCOLN
422 Twin Ridge Cir.- 4br, 2ba

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MOODY
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 MLS 756423 Sunset Dr, Lot 86 Pell City \$16,000 (Logan Martin) Lake Access
 MLS 756426 Patches Ln, Lot 99, Pell City \$16,000 (Logan Martin) Lake Access
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 MLS 753625 33 Willow Dr, Lincoln \$149,900 (Logan Martin) Waterfront
 MLS 751302 Willow Rd, Lot 215, Lincoln \$ 29,900 (Logan Martin) Lake Access/Lake View
 MLS 753626 Willow Rd, Lot 202, Lincoln \$49,900 (Logan Martin) Lake Access
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 MLS 775140 Preserve Trail, Lot 231, Sylacauga \$65900 (Lay Lake) Lake Access
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WATERFRONT

7145 SKYLINE DR, PELL CITY, \$368,500. 6 BR, 3 BA, screen porch, pool, side patio and hot tub. Sits on approximately 1.9 acre, large level lot. Approximately 121 feet shore line with concrete seawall and pier. Subdivision has a boat launch. Wood vaulted ceiling with beams in the great room and kitchen area. Kitchen is open to the great room with a view of the lake. Metal Roof. In ground pool completely fenced. Handicap accessible ramp. Workshop and metal building. Updates needed. MLS# 760884



REDUCED WATERFRONT

PARADISE ISLE Unit 112, RIVERSIDE \$165,000. 2 BR, 2 full BA. Perfect lake living. Maintenance free and 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. FP in the greatroom. Eat at bar in the kitchen plus a dining area. MLS# 736388



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 Trane heat/air system. The building has a big storage area in the back with a roll up door. There is parking on the side street and back of the building. MLS# 734189



668 LAKE FRONT DR., PELL CITY - \$675,000. Elegant home on main channel point lot. Great room has 22 ft. ceiling, stacked stone fireplace. Pella windows & crown molding throughout. Kitchen has custom made cabinets, induction range, granite counter tops, bar, tile flooring and large bay window in casual eating area. Main level has formal dining room back foyer w/large pantry and bar area, guest bath w/black marble, master room and bath suite has separate tile shower & garden tub. Upstairs has 2BR both w bonus room w/skylight, full size BA and open balcony. Basement has 4th BR w/full bath & media room, exercise room and den w/wet bar. In addition two screened porches lake side and wrap around porch, 2 huge garages insulated, one heated, cooled, double boatport with 2 remote control lifts, piers, house generator and geostone seawall. Ladies retreat or man cave over garage. Irrigation system. MLS #770918



REDUCED

41 11TH ST. SO. - \$84,000 This 2 BR, 1 BA charming home is close to schools and I-20. The home has recently been updated, new siding and roof in 2008. One car carport. Great starter home or empty nester's. Storage building negotiable. MLS #771143



NEW LISTING - LOGAN MARTIN LAKE

\$119,900. Great view, year round water, floating pier, big covered deck. Fully furnished except personal items. Sleeper sofa, 2 BR, 2 BA, greatroom, eat in kitchen, new metal roof, storage under deck. MLS# 777971



250 NIXON RD. CROPWELL - \$239,900. Love country living in this brick home with 5 acres M/L. Convenient to Logan Martin Lake. Finished basement, family room, bedroom bath, 2 closets, cleared off back half of land for horses. New paint, carpet and hardwood floors. 2 car garage and workshop. Basement has private entry and patio. Just minutes to 3 marinas and boat storage. MLS #769768.



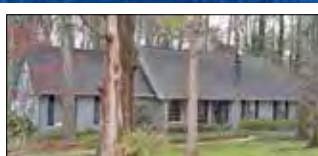
Hwy 280 UNIT 14.27 Acres, Sterrett, \$2,200,000. Commercial Property, Chelsea Tax District. Across from Chelsea Park Subdivision. Road frontage approx. 497 feet 1285 ft deep, utilities at the street. MLS# 773072



2307 FRAIM DR., PELL CITY 199,900. Pine Harbor with a beautiful sunset. 2 BR and 2 full BA, double car carport, screen porch, pier, community pool, sprinkler system, new hvac, new roof, storm shelter-chair lift and some furniture can be bought separately. MLS# 753181.



190 OAK POINTE DR., CROPWELL - \$575,000. Home offers a 2 ac +/- level lot with in-ground sprinkler, seawall, boat house with remote control boat lift, sundeck and spider be gone system. Saltwater heated in-ground pool. Back yard fenced in. Gazebo pool side along with outside kitchen. Home has 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA. Great room with gas log fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Huge screen porch with wood burning fireplace, clear vinyl winter panels to enjoy year round. Home has approx. 3000 sq ft. double car garage, safe room, storm shelter and workshop. Home has gutter helmet and UV light filter system. MLS #771044.

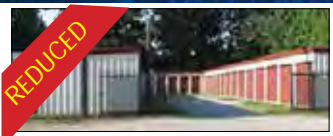


2219 4TH AVE., NO., PELL CITY 5 BR/3 full BA., 2 half bath - \$229,000. Formal dining room, formal living room with fireplace, great room with fireplace. Approx. 3565 sq. ft. Large level landscaped lot, double garage, workshop under house, walk in floored attic. MLS #77124



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231 LAKELAND HILLS, TALLADEGA \$290,000. Tucked back in nature with amazing views from all rooms. Lakeside: master, office, living and kitchen. Teenager, in law suite or multiple family space downstairs. Includes master BR, 2 BR, bath, walk in closets, living area, full kitchens and laundry area. Natural landscape, boat pier, screened porch, storage building and more! Siding is Hardie fiber cement. MLS# 770846.



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3215 DR JOHN HAYNES DR, PELL CITY \$210,000. Two 75x150 lots. There's a 31 unit warehouse. Several different sizes. The other lot is vacant and fenced. The property also comes with a 2006 Chevrolet Roll Back wrecker. MLS#726742



80 GUY DR, LINCOLN, \$169,900.3 BR, 2 BA, open floor plan, dining area in kitchen, eat up bar, walk in shower, hardwood and tile floors, stainless appliances. MLS# 777165.



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475 RIVER FOREST LN., TALLADEGA, \$169,000 2 BR, 2 BA, Condo. No maintenance just move in and enjoy the lake. You will love the community pool, beach, boat launch, dock, playground and grilling stations. Beautiful kitchen with custom cabinets and granite counter tops. The master features a garden tub and separate shower, double vanity. Covered deck. MLS# 761110

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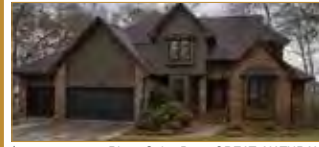


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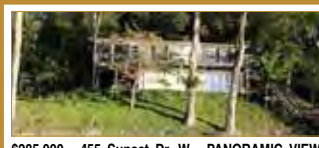
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