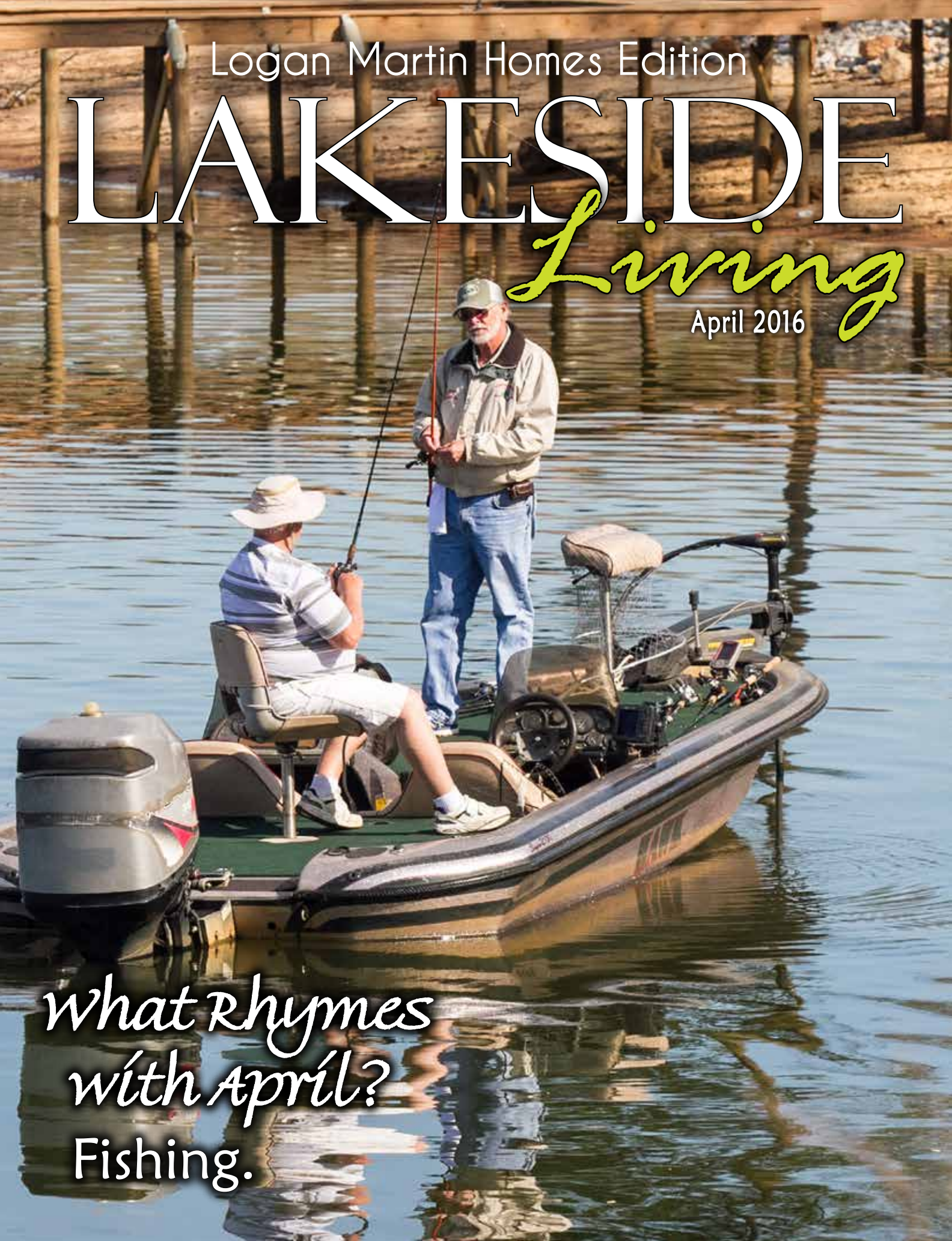


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On the cover: Anglers take advantage of crappie season on Logan Martin. Photo by Bob Crisp

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Many anglers practice catch and release

Catch and release has a place in keeping Alabama's fishing quality high. All fishing trips should include a plan for how to care for the catch.

Even for anglers who intend to catch and release fish, some fish may not be able to be released alive. Care of these harvested fish is important. Harvest of fish plays a critical role in the management of some waters, like those with an overabundance of small largemouth bass.

Harvest is ethically correct when the fish caught has a low likelihood of survival when returned to the water. In fact, Alabama regulation 220-2-.13 states, "It shall be illegal for any person, firm or corporation to kill or cripple any species of game bird, game animal or game fish without making a reasonable effort to retrieve same and include it in his daily bag or creel limit." Alabama anglers should always be prepared to keep some of their catch.

Many fish are kept in floating fish baskets or on stringers. These may work pretty well in cooler weather, but fish die quickly in warm weather. Fish are best kept fresh on ice. To keep the cooler clean and the fish out of the water, use a plastic bag to isolate the catch from the water.

Source: Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources



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Apr 01, 2016	GOOD	Morning
Apr 02, 2016	GOOD	Morning
Apr 03, 2016	GOOD	Morning
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Apr 13, 2016	BEST	Morning
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Apr 16, 2016	FAIR	Morning
Apr 17, 2016	FAIR	Morning
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Apr 19, 2016	FAIR	Morning
Apr 20, 2016	FAIR	Morning
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Apr 25, 2016	FAIR	Evening
Apr 26, 2016	FAIR	Evening
Apr 27, 2016	FAIR	Evening
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Full Pool: 465 Feet
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FROM THE EDITOR

It's time to Renew Our Rivers

An error doesn't become a mistake until you refuse to correct it. – O.A. Battista.

I hope that's true, because I need to correct an error that was made in last month's issue of Lakeside Living.

I don't like errors. I like them even less when I don't understand why or how they happened, which is the case with this error. And I don't like it that the error caused a measure of confusion in regard to one of the most significant events that take place each year around Logan Martin Lake.

Here's what happened. In last month's Community Calendar, we published the wrong dates for the annual Renew Our Rivers lake cleanup. So it is with apologies to the Logan Martin Lake Protection Association (LMLPA) and any volunteers who were affected by the error that we happily correct it.

Here are the correct dates: April 2-9. The cleanup effort, sponsored by the LMLPA in cooperation with Alabama Power Co., begins and ends on a Saturday (the 2nd and the 9th). On those days, volunteers are encouraged to go to any designated collection site to sign up and receive their information, t-shirts, bags and gloves. Between Tuesday, April 5 and April 9, full Renew Our Rivers bags may be brought to collection sites and placed in specially marked dumpsters.

Here are the collection sites and their respective contact information:

Lakeside Landing – Charles Alexander (205-913-6623).

Clear Creek Marina – Sam Marston (205-914-8895) and Ben Robbins (205-907-5091).

Poor House Branch Marina – Johnny Capps (205-531-5840).

Riverside Marina – Cliff Early (205-338-4095 or 205-706-5141) and Larry Davis (205-441-4173 or 205-763-0353).

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At the LMLPA's direction, what should be brought to the collection sites is only man-made lake shoreline trash.

No household, wood (trees, limbs, flood debris, etc.) or lawn trash should be included. Old tires should be placed beside the specially-marked dumpsters at each collection site. No Renew Our Rivers bags should be placed in city or county dumpsters.

Following the morning's activity on Saturday, April 9, a post-cleanup picnic will begin at noon at Lakeside Park. Volunteers' 2016 Renew Our Rivers t-shirts will be their admission for the free food and music.

For more information, email RenewOurRivers@lmlpa.org, and if any pontoon boat owners would like to make their watercraft available for trash pickup, Mike Riley would like to know about it. He can be reached at 205-531-2372 or mike.riley@lmlpa.org.

More than 600 volunteers turned out to pitch in with last year's cleanup effort, and some comments from LMLPA members and supporters underscore why it's such an important ongoing endeavor.

- "One of the things we want to do is make sure the lake is clean and enjoyable for all the people who come visit us. As far as I'm concerned, we want to have a clean lake and make sure that this lake stays clean." – Riley, an LMLPA past president.

- "It means a lot to me because we swim here, and I don't want any kids getting hurt." – student Alexis Johnson.

- "Glass, bottles, broken cans, stuff like that... It's not safe for the fish, the people or the water." – volunteer Breanna Northington.

So after you finish perusing this month's issue of Lakeside Living – which includes lots of good information about shoreline structures, décor and remodeling ideas for lake homes and some advice for hunters about spring turkey season – make plans to support Renew Our Rivers. Your efforts will further a worthy and noble cause, according to Linda Ruethemann, the LMLPA's president.

"We try to tell people, 'What you throw in a ditch today ends up in the ocean eventually,'" she said. "Eventually all this stuff goes somewhere. Tin cans do not disintegrate, and they're going to be there long after we're gone. We want to make sure our lake is protected."



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Barnett Lawley displays the Merriam's wild turkey he harvested during a hunting trip in New Mexico.



Spring is in the air, and turkeys are in the woods

Former DNR commissioner offers hunting tips

Story by BUDDY ROBERTS
Photos by BOB CRISP

Spring is Barnett Lawley's favorite time of year. "If you like nature it's a great time," the Pell City resident and former commissioner of the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources said. "You're coming off

cabin fever from being inside all winter, and there's nothing like being outside and seeing a spring sunrise."

The fact that spring includes the 45-day wild turkey hunting season is another reason he loves it. "I've hunted

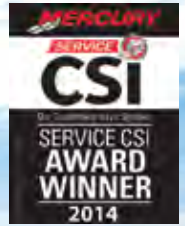
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Lawley and his son Cannon with a Rio Grande wild turkey they killed while hunting in Texas.

certainly have mine, but we like to keep them secret.”

That didn’t prevent him from offering some advice to beginning hunters, especially about calling the birds.

“If you’re lucky enough to scout a turkey and know where he’s roosted, your odds increase tremendously,” he said. “You’ll want to hunt in that area and try your best to get within 75 to 100 yards of him. What you’ll want to do is call and try to locate him without spooking him off his roost.”

Lawley recommends setting up before sunrise. “The crack of dawn is a real thing. It goes from dead quiet to everything in the woods talking in about 30 seconds when the sun comes up. When you’re out there, if you’re going to have success, it takes lots and lots of patience. You may have to sit in one place for an hour or more. Don’t be antsy. A turkey doesn’t have a watch, and he’s not worried about getting into overtime.”

While a variety of commercially-produced calls is available for hunters to use, Lawley prefers Lynch calls, which he describes as “foolproof. It’s one of the most popular, and you can’t mess up your call with it. You just have to keep up a rhythm. There are lots of different types of calls – clucks, cackles, purrs – and you may have to change it up to see which one he likes.”

He suggests starting with a soft cluck.

“If he answers you, wait a few minutes and do it again. If he answers again, put

bear, moose, deer and squirrel, but turkey is my favorite,” he said, seated at a conference table in his office. He’d been out in search of the elusive birds the day before, “but I didn’t see a one.”

Spring turkey season continues through April 30 in St. Clair and Talladega counties, with hunters allowed a season bag limit of five gobblers and no more than one per day. Hunters must have a valid license and a deer and turkey harvest record, which must be filled out before moving a harvested turkey. Use of decoys is permitted.

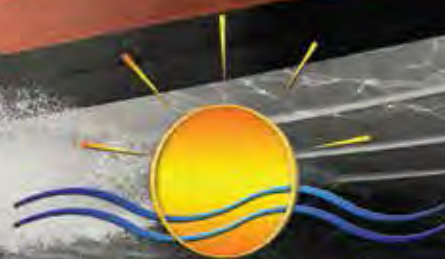
Inhabiting the woodlands around Logan Martin Lake is the Eastern wild turkey, an example of which sat on Lawley’s conference table. The 22-pound bird with a 12-inch beard and 2-inch spurs was between three and four years old when he shot it about 20 years ago and is now mounted in an alert position.

“Nothing is as hard to call as the Eastern turkey that we have here,” Lawley said. “If you can kill an Eastern, there’s no kind you can’t hunt. Every turkey hunter has his own techniques. I

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Safety is the “primary rule” during spring hunting season, according to former DNR Commissioner Lawley.



your call in your pocket. You want him to locate where you are, not pinpoint you. If you keep calling, he'll pinpoint you. The worst thing you can do is get excited and call too much. When you verify that he's answering you, leave your call alone. He'll get there. How long it takes depends on how eager the turkey is. Or how great a caller you are."

Not calling too loudly can be as important as not calling too much, according to Lawley.

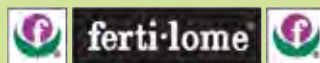
"Call as softly as you can. Most folks call too loud. That either scares the turkey or lets him pinpoint where you are. You want to make him think you're farther away than you are and get him to come looking for you."

Turkeys' keen hearing and eyesight are two factors that make the sport so challenging, Lawley said. "They can see from any angle except directly behind their head. And a turkey is not color blind like a deer. That's why when you set up, always have something to your back. Don't be sitting out there in the open. He can pick your silhouette up pretty quick. You can lean against a tree if you want – I don't because of ticks – but you want to find some way to blend into the background and be well-camouflaged, everything except your eyes if possible."

Hunters should not raise their guns to fire, he continued, until they're sure their target can't see them. "When he goes

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behind a tree or dips down into a low place, get your gun ready. Otherwise, you won't be quick enough to shoot him. You can't outdraw a turkey.

"While you're out there, there are probably 100 things that can go wrong and only one that can go right. Bobcats and coyotes will sometimes come to your call. If you see them there, you know a turkey won't be. And there's some truth to some of the old sayings, such as 'if you haven't killed him by 7, come back by 11.'"

The adage proved accurate for Lawley on a hunting trip with his son Cannon. "We hadn't killed one, so we left to eat breakfast and went back about 10:30 or 11," he recalled. "We called a couple of times, and two gobblers came out. My son didn't think there was anything to it. He had to learn that doesn't happen often."

He described wild turkeys as alert and smart – smarter than domestic turkeys.

"There's no question they are. You feed a domestic turkey. He likes you. He doesn't have to worry about predators or searching for food. Wild turkeys have to be alert and smart."

Lawley believes Alabama's turkey population is lower this spring season than it was last year. "The population can explode or it can be down like it is this year. It all depends on the hatch, predators and the amount of rain. If you want


to have turkeys on your property, you'd better set raccoon traps."

That's what he said he was doing when former Gov. Bob Riley appointed him to serve as the state's conservation commissioner.

"I had retired from business at 55 and found out real quick that my friends still had to work. So I trapped coons at my farm and worked timber. The governor asked me if I would be interested in being the conservation commissioner, and of course I was. Fob James had asked me to do it when he was governor, but I still had my business then. So I came out of retirement, went to Montgomery, and really went to work."

From his perspective as a conservation official, Lawley said his primary concern is safety.

"If you're hunting on public land, you don't know where other hunters are. That's why, when you're bringing turkeys out of the woods, you should put them in the orange game bags. If you've got one over your shoulder walking through the Talladega National Forest and another hunter sees feathers, they're going to shoot. Especially if somebody's out there who's never hunted turkeys before, there's a good chance you'll get shot.

"Murphy's Law is that if something can go wrong it will, so be as safe as you possibly can." 



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'A lake house is for making memories'

Designer offers ideas for renovations, décor

Story by **BUDDY ROBERTS**
Contributed photos

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Installing picture windows and double doors in a lake home is “worth it,” according to Farmer. “You’re at the lake, so you want to look at it.”

in the winter, according to Farmer, leaving summer months for painting and “fun décor” projects, and there are several smaller, simpler endeavors that can be done at any time of year to spruce up a lake house in need of a new look.

“If you don’t feel comfortable with big renovations, something as simple as a fresh coat of paint can make a world of difference,” she said. “Cover the walls with pictures of your family and everybody who comes to visit you at the house. Cover the walls with memories.”

Decorating with photographs doesn’t have to involve costly matting and framing, Farmer added. “Get a bulletin board and a portable printer, and you can print your photos right there and tack them up on the board. For me, a lake house is casual and for making memories. I like to see stories everywhere. Punch two holes in a poster board, hang it by a string and have every person who comes through the door sign it. You can keep adding boards to the line, and before you know it, you have a scrapbook of everyone who’s been there.”

Because of their locations on the water, lake homes offer families opportunities not found elsewhere. “You’re out from

In doing so, the Farmers gutted the structure down to the walls, installing new insulation and windows throughout. She recommends that lake home owners do the same if they have purchased an older property they plan to keep for a while.

“It’s a big investment, but it’s worth it. Otherwise, it could end up causing more problems that you’d end up having to fix anyway. If your house was built anywhere between the 1950s and 1980s, maybe even into the 1990s, you might also want to get the countertops changed out. You want to get a good,

hard surface with easy clean-up in there. A lake house is a fun, casual place, and when the kids are making their own Kool-Aid, you don’t want to worry about it staining the countertops.”

Farmer also recommends adding new lighting fixtures in older homes and installing an outdoor shower if the home doesn’t already have one. Large picture windows and double doors are also good investments, she said. “They can be expensive, but they’re worth it. You’re at the lake, so you want to look at it.”

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Lucy Farmer

the city, you may not have good cell reception or wifi, so you have to talk to each other. That's the best part about it. Lake homes are places where children learn how to grow up, and

for adults, there are still lots of ways for us to grow up. Just talking about it makes me feel like going down to the lake house. And it reminds me of how lucky I am to have one." 

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There's still time for early spring dock maintenance

Story by BUDDY ROBERTS
Photos by BOB CRISP

Early spring is still a good time for lakeside habitués to take stock of the condition of their shoreline structures, but it's something that's best done before Logan Martin's water levels return to full pool, according to a local builder.

"The months when the water is usually lowered

provide the best opportunity to fully inspect shoreline structures and their elements from the top to the ground," said Fred Casey, owner of Tradesman Co., which has provided custom docks, boathouses, seawalls, boat lifts, underwater lighting and other construction and renovation services on Logan Martin



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With the lake scheduled to return to full pool by early May, Casey addressed some maintenance questions while water levels were still low.

Are there specific preventative maintenance measures that should be done to boathouses, seawalls and docks?

Boat lifts should be well-maintained. Any boat lifts with open belt or chain-driven motors should be well-greased annually. Boat lift cables should be checked often for fraying and weak spots. Like with any outdoor structure, it is important to replace damaged areas and wash and seal regularly to prolong the life of your investment.

What are some signs to look for that may indicate your shoreline structures need some attention?

Splitting, splintering, lifting of boards, nails backing out, erosion, rusting of the roof and leaning pilings and roof support poles.

How important is regular maintenance?


Regular maintenance is more than just a safety factor.

It is the life of any project.

What are the most common maintenance and repair issues?

First, erosion issues. For example, pilings becoming unseated and retaining walls and seawalls becoming unstable due to washing and erosion. Second, it is necessary to properly care for any outdoor structure (boathouses, docks, boardwalks and walls) by means of pressure washing, staining and sealing regularly. Then in the case of boat lifts, it is very important to check each cable for fraying and damage. This is especially true with galvanized cable, which is commonly used. Galvanized cable deteriorates from the inside out and should be checked often. If fraying is noticed, replace as soon as possible.

Is it always best to take care of issues as soon as they're detected?

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Living the good life on the lake

Cropwell couple enjoys Logan Martin's amenities

Story by KELLI TIPTON
Photos by TUCKER WEBB

Retired Cropwell residents Don and Vicki Hogue are enjoying the fruits of years of hard work and dedication to their business and to each other.

Their home is a completely remodeled A-frame house on Pineview Drive, just outside the city limits of Pell City.

It is situated on an acre and a half with 300 feet of water frontage on Logan Martin Lake. They bought the property in 2005, after selling their hospital equipment supply business in Birmingham.

"This house was built in 1985. It was just a little A-frame



house,” Vicki said.

It now has four bedrooms, three baths, two master suites with walk in closets, a new master bath and a new laundry room.

Downstairs, a shiny new kitchen overlooks the back yard and a new deck. “The kitchen was built where the old deck used to be,” Vicki said.

The living room is spacious and is the perfect setting for the antique oriental style dresser and curio that Vicki purchased from the DeBardeleben family estate in Birmingham. The curio fits perfectly under the staircase and looks like it was made for the space. Across from the living room, a bedroom





The downstairs master suite in the Hogues' completely remodeled home.

has been converted to a large home office.

Upstairs, an open master suite that was part of the original house offers a beautiful view of the lake. The walls are painted a light blue and trimmed in white. The entire home has 3,600 square feet of living space.

Before undertaking such an expansive remodel, they consulted with a professional. "We hired a designer, George Massey, right off the bat, but the deck, we designed it ourselves," Don said.

The new deck adds 800 square feet to the house. "Our inspiration for the deck was that we have always been outdoors people, so whatever we could do to make the outdoors more accessible to us is what we did," Vicki said. The deck is home to a hot tub, and bench style seating is built right into the railings. It overlooks a lush back yard that

is bursting with azaleas in the spring, a boat house with two lifts and a large pier.

Don, a former professional fisherman, is retired from the Birmingham City Fire Department. "I also did some home building. I built a few commercial and residential buildings," Don said.

Vicki is retired from nursing. She has owned three assisted living facilities in addition to the hospital equipment supply business. As retirees, the Hogues still live an active life. Vicki plays golf four days a week at Riverchase Golf Club. Don still likes to fish.

"We've been married for 48 years, since I was 15 years old. He fished even then," Vicki said. "We spent our honeymoon at Lay Lake in 1967. We've owned a lot of places on the lake. Two or three on Lay Lake, but he liked



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The 3,600-square-foot home includes three spacious bathrooms.

this lake the best for the fishing, and he fished a lot of tournaments here. The Bassmasters used to come here, and he fished in other local tournaments. That's why we chose Logan Martin Lake to live.

"Another reason, is the convenience to Birmingham, to still have basically some city life. Most of the time when you live on a lake, you live in an isolated area. This had the convenience of Birmingham and Anniston. It was in between. We looked at Lake Martin and Lay Lake. Lake Martin was one of our first choices, but as beautiful as it is, it is just so isolated," Vicki said.

Don's 3,200-square-foot shop was built next to the house. "It could be another house. The nice thing about this particular space is that it is all open. This could be easily converted into anything. It has central air and heat. We put two trucks, a bass boat, a watercraft, a workout area and

a pool table in here. It has a bathroom too. My garage is another 800 square feet, and we use it for storage" Vicki said.

Don described what makes lake life so appealing. "It's the tranquility and being close to the boat ramps, and pontooning, and the kids coming on the weekend. It makes for a perfect family gathering. They bring their dogs, they bring their children and their friends," he said. The Hogues have two children and four granddaughters.

"One of my hobbies is feeding the fish. When the water comes up, I buy that floating catfish food and I have hundreds of bream and oodles of large catfish just come up and eat it. Sometimes you can just reach over and touch them with your fingers. It is really fun. Everyone gathers around. I like the hand feeding," Don said.

Although they started life together as teenagers, with a

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The Hogues' kitchen overlooks the backyard and the new deck, and their cozy living room is accented with comfortable chairs and antique curious.

combination of hard work and some lucky breaks, they are now living the good life on the lake. Their first break came shortly after their marriage.

“The first year we were married, some friends in the neighborhood decided to move, and they sold us their home,” Don said. “It was very nice. It was only \$35,000. It was in an ore mine community. It was built out of heart pine. The walls, the ceilings, everything was pine. We remodeled it, lived in it four or five years,

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The upstairs master suite.

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"And we ended up buying three rental properties here, so we are invested in the community," Vicki said.

Some people might say the Hogues are fortunate. Some might say they are blessed. Don believes they are both.

"Everybody is not fortunate enough to find their soul mate the first time, but we both feel like we are each other's soul mate," he said. "I just think we have been blessed in all sorts of ways." 

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At the AWF Wild Game Cook-Off



Story by ELSIE HODNET
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More than 1,000 people attended the Alabama Wildlife Federation's 2016 Wild Game Cook-Off and Silent Auction at the Talladega Superspeedway, a favorite annual event for many lakeside residents.

With 47 teams serving up dishes in the culinary competition, Chonita's Cookers captured the Best Overall prize with their scrumptious Pheasant Isabella. The team earned an invitation to the state finals at Lanark in Millbrook in August to compete for the title of AWF 2016 Wild Game Cook-Off State Champion.

Also leaving the Superspeedway with local honors were the following contestants.

Fish Division winners: First place – Bama Girl cooking Blackened Surf; second place – Peppertree Pit Crew cooking Crawfish Cakes; third place – Chonita's Cookers cooking Cajun Shrimp Nachos.

Fowl Division winners: First place – Chonita's Cookers cooking Pheasant Isabella; second place – Smokin' Aces cooking Longbeard's Last Stand; third place – Peppertree Pit

Crew cooking Cajun Quail Cordon Bleu.

Game Division winners: First place – The Man Cookers cooking Deer & Carrot Soufflé; second place – The Lumbee Smokers cooking Rutrow; third place – Ren Hen cooking Buck Bite Sliders.

Youth winners: First place – Smokin' & Jokin' cooking Turkey Roulade Florentine; second place – Hawk Ridge Farm #2 cooking Troy Oinkman Burger; third place – Hooks & Horns cooking Buck, Bread & Cheese.

Potluck winners: First place – Chevy Team cooking Jack-A-Lope Chili; second place – Back At It cooking Smoking Hot Quail Legs; third place – Wynning For Life cooking Smokin' Wild Hog Stew.

The People's Choice Award, sponsored by the Civilian Marksmanship Program Talladega Marksmanship Park, went to Peppertree Pit Crew. The First Place Presentation Award went to Spices Smokehouse, with The Man Cookers as runners-up.



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2. Ty Harry, 11, and cousin Peyton Harry, 6, enjoyed reeling in some fish during his birthday party on Logan Martin Lake. Fishing is Ty's favorite outdoor activity.

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Keith Etheredge

Story and Photo
By BUDDY ROBERTS

The Pell City Panthers' new football coach was about to leave for an out-of-town trip.

"While I'm gone, make sure everybody works hard, ok?" Keith Etheredge said to one of his players outside the lakeside football team's weight training facility.

"Ok, Coach," the tall athletic freshman said, giving Etheredge a smile and a fist bump.

"The kids have been great," the coach said as the youth and his teammates walked away. "They've worked tremendously hard since I've been here, and I think we've had a good transition. I'm still trying to learn all of them, but the team has a good core group of leaders, which we need. But they're pumped up and ready to go, which has me excited."

Etheredge arrived at Pell City in February after a decade as head coach of the Leeds Green Wave, during which his teams posted a record of 117-24 and won four state championships, including back-to-back titles the past two seasons. "We played for it five times and won it four," he said. "It was a great run, but I'm happy to be here now, and I want to bring some championships to Pell City."

In his office at the Panthers' field house, Etheredge discussed leaving Leeds – his alma mater – to come to Pell City, his plans for reaching out to the lakeside community and what its football program's supporters can expect on Friday nights this fall.

Was it hard for him to leave Leeds? "Of course. Leeds is where I graduated from, and I coached there for 12 years. I love the kids of Leeds. I was able to coach some great kids and coach with some great men while I was there. Leaving Leeds was probably the hardest thing I've ever done, but what I want is for Leeds to be successful. I want them to be the best they can possibly be."

Since arriving at Pell City in February: "It's been great. The thing about Pell City is they have great leadership here.

(Superintendent) Dr. Michael Barber, (Principal) Dr. Tony Dowdy and the board of education, they're all such good people, and there are some great coaches here. All the parents and kids have been great. It's a good move for my family, and we're excited about the opportunity to be here."

The Etheredge Family: The coach and his wife Allison have two children, 13-year-old Camden and 8-year-old McKenzie. "We all want to be a part of the community," he said. "I want my kids to have a place where they can get a great education, grow and have a good childhood and get prepared for the next phase of their lives."

His goal at Pell City: "I want the whole community to be part of this football program, and I want this football program to galvanize this community, pull it together and give it something to be proud of. I believe we can take this program places it hasn't been in a long time. It may not happen overnight, but it's gonna happen.

"I also want to be a good influence on the students here. I don't want to be known as just a good football coach. I want to be known as a good person. I want to help guys become young men, spiritually, educationally and morally. I want to help this school system and this community any way I can. Pell City is a great close-knit community, and I want my family to be a part of it."

Some highlights of his two months in Pell City: "There's a wealth of football history here. (Former Panthers coach) Pete Rich, he's a legend. I got to go over to his house and speak with him one day. And my old high school coach, Bobby Farley, he lives in Pell City now, so I have the chance to visit with him a little more."

His background in athletics: Etheredge has coached high school sports for the past 16 years, the past 10 spent as Leeds' head football coach, serving as the team's offensive coordinator for the prior two years. He's also coached varsity

basketball and golf.

How many student athletes signed college scholarships while he was at Leeds? "There's no telling. I've actually lost count over the years. We had six last year who signed some type of football scholarship, besides some invited walk-ons. One percent of all kids who play high school sports get to sign scholarships to play at the next level. If that's the case, we blew that percentage up a bit."

Etheredge's players have signed with Auburn, Nebraska, Illinois, Miles College, Faulkner College, Samford University, the universities of North Alabama, South Alabama and West Alabama; Jacksonville State and junior colleges in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

"They've gone all over the place, and to be able to watch those kids and their success, it makes me proud to have been a part of it, and I'm proud for them and their parents seeing all their hard work come to fruition."

His philosophy of coaching: "I try to bring coaching and character together. I tell the kids, 'Character is when you do the same thing when nobody's watching you as you do when everybody is watching you.'" He related a story about one of his former players who had stopped at a gas station and observed another customer drop a large amount of cash as he was getting into his vehicle, driving away without realizing it.


"He followed that guy four miles to his house so he could return his money to him. That's the kind of thing that really makes you proud as a teacher, coach and mentor, and that's the kind of character that made us successful at Leeds. It's the kind of character that's going to bring about some things that haven't been done here in Pell City in a while."

Will Pell City football be of interest to those who have no children or grandchildren in the program?

"Absolutely. It's gonna be exciting for the community on Friday nights. I hope everybody will come out and be a part of it. You're going to see our kids out in the community. You're going to see them at the grocery store and at the youth park. You're going to see me there, too. I want our program to help the community as much as it can, and I want everybody to feel comfortable coming to our games. Even if you don't have kids on the team, it's still going to be fun to come to the stadium on Friday nights."

When he's not at the stadium: "I like to fish, and I've fished Logan Martin a lot. My daughter loves to fish, and my son likes to if they're biting. If they're not, he's out. I love to get up early with them, pack a lunch, stop at the bait and tackle shop, grab some breakfast on the way and get to the lake about 7:30. Once we get there, we find a good place where they're biting so my son will stay involved and just have a good day fishing."

The food he could eat every day: "Mountain Dew is my drink, but for food, I'd probably say wings. I'm a wings guy, and I like them hot. I had some good wings the other day from Big Daddy's BBQ."

The food he hopes to never eat again: "Brussels sprouts. And asparagus." 

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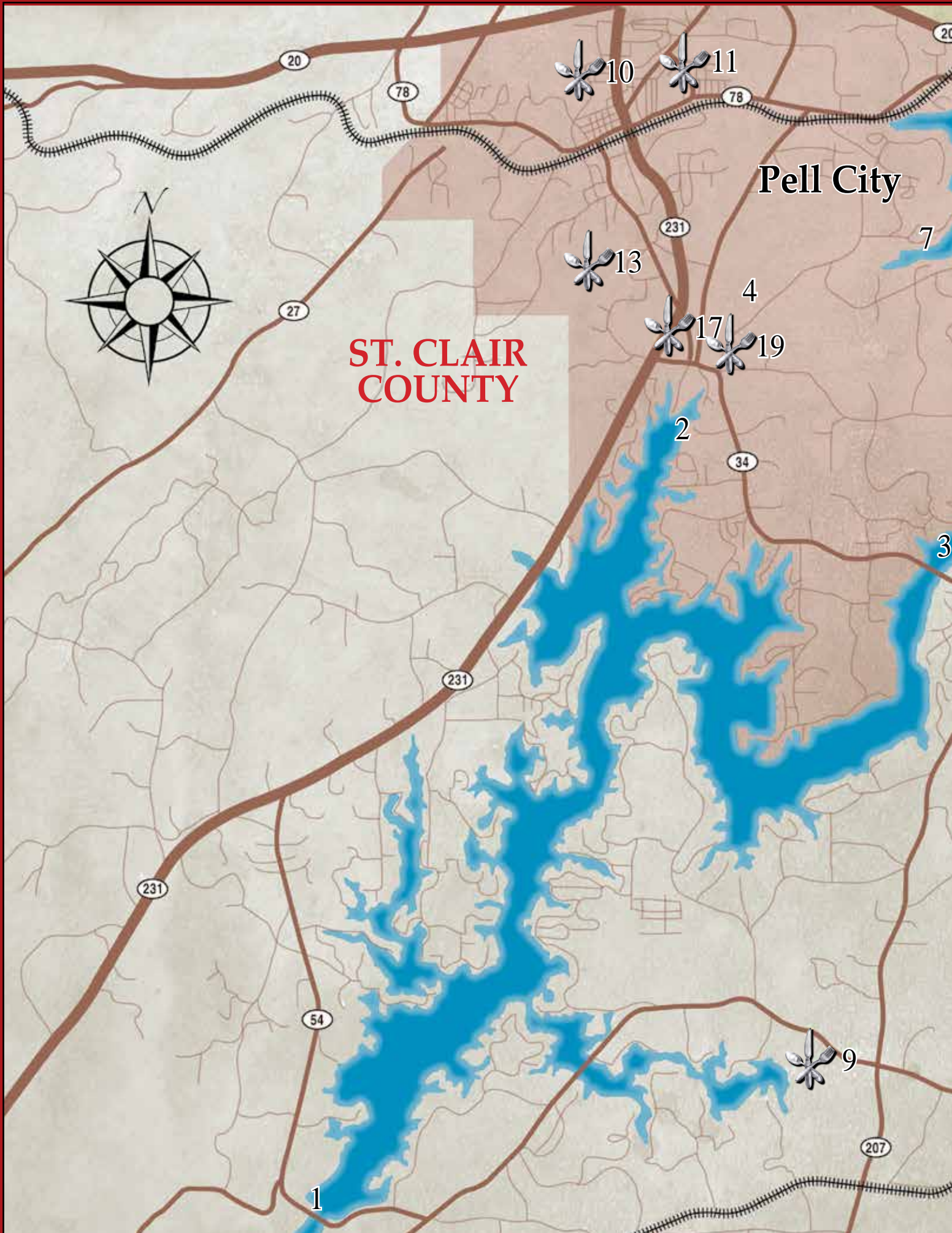
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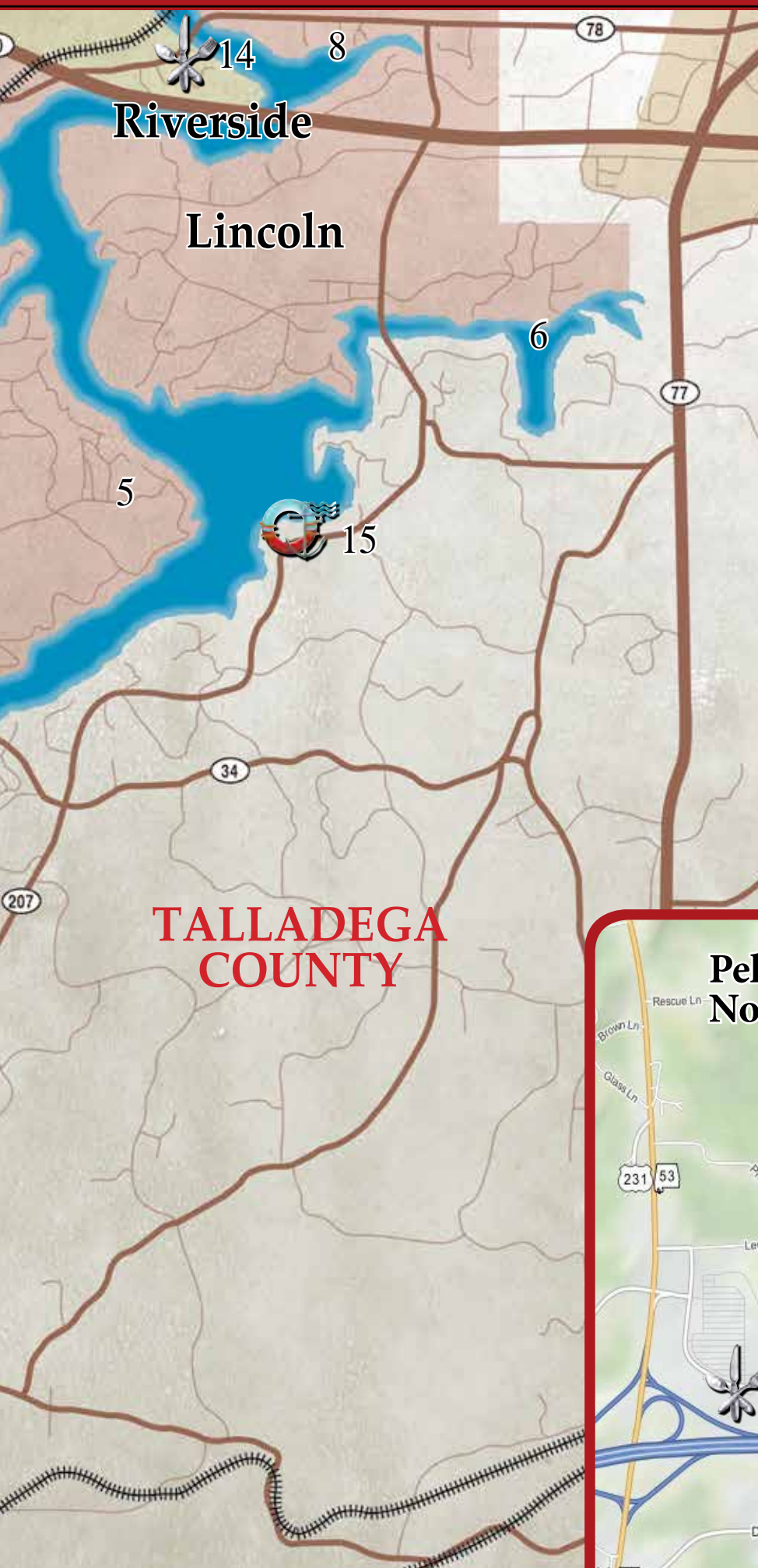
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Outdoor amenities include a boat storage facility, patio, in-ground pool and garage.

The home sits on about a flat acre of deep water frontage. The property is zoned for Coosa Valley Elementary, Williams Middle School and Pell City High School.

For more information, call Faith Wright at ERA King Realty at 256-452-5149. 

‘People are always wanting to move out to the lake’ Pell City agent enjoys helping buyers find their spot

Story by LACI BRASWELL
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After working in real estate for 25 years, Shirley Kujan admits she is partial to waterfront homes.

“There is just something about the water that I’ve always been drawn to,” she said.

Now employed by Realty Pros in Pell City, Kujan considers herself to be well-traveled. A native of England, Kujan has lived in Bermuda and other locales before settling down in Alabama, where she and her family enjoy being near Logan Martin Lake. She and her husband Phillip Bollinger have two children, Joe and Anna, both Auburn graduates.

“There is always something to watch or do on the lake, and just being around the water is very calming and relaxing,” she said. “The real estate business around the lake and even the county has been going strong for several years now. People are always wanting to move out to the lake.”

For prospective home buyers interested in moving to the lake, “location is most important,” according to Kujan. “You can always fix up a nice house, but you can’t change the neighborhood or the surrounding communities,”

She noted that it’s also important to ride around the neighborhood in which the property under consideration is situated before buying and to be familiar with the school zoning.

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Shirley Kujan

“first impressions are key,” she said.

“Always make sure that the front doors are freshly painted and all of the surrounding doormats are properly cleaned. Sellers need to be sure to give their property a good spring cleaning. It is important to make sure all the lights work properly and there are no eyesores throughout the house, such as dirty dishes left in the sink.

“Most importantly, sellers need to remember to be reasonable with a set price, don’t price it for more than it’s worth.”

Identifying her favorite aspect of being a real estate agent, Kujan said, “I love working with buyers and helping them find their dream home.” She also works with Servpro in St. Clair County, which provides water and fire damage repair services to homeowners.

“By being able to work for both companies, it has helped me build and maintain strong relationships with my clients,” she said. “It is smart to always make sure the taxes and insurance associated with the property are within budget.” 

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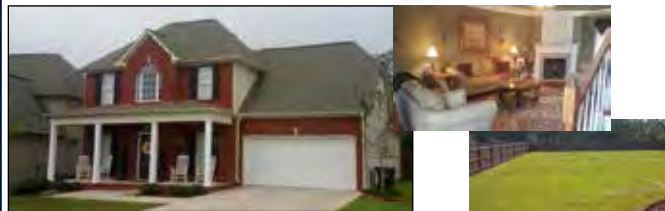
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CROPWELL \$389,000. Spacious 3BR/3BA on 4.6 acres on Logan Martin Lake. Has 2 wood burning fireplaces, basement, garage, 2 storage buildings and several pecan trees. MLS#741214



TALLADEGA \$334,900. 1.5 story home with great lake view, 4BR/3.5BA, plus a bonus room! Greatroom with vaulted ceiling, stacked stone FP. Spacious updated kitchen with restored cabinets. Nice sun-room. Spacious master with walk-in closet, custom shower, jet tub. Great lake living and still convenient to I-20 MLS#634260



TALLADEGA \$350,000. Great for weekender or year round, nice waterfront, poured concrete seawall, new pier system. 3BR/2BA home with metal roof, vinyl siding, carport, living room with fireplace, sun-room. MLS#733109



CROPWELL \$595,000. Lovely 3BR/2.5BA home on a beautiful lake lot with a awesome view in a very nice, quiet neighborhood. Level lot, Cabana, fenced area and pier. Master has separate sitting area. Great room overlooking fantastic view of lake/ Stacked stone fireplace. Separate office and laundry room on main level. Upstairs has 2 bedrooms plus a large bonus room. This is a must see!



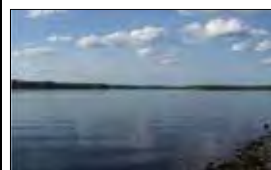
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419 Pine Point Ln. - 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with full basement, part finished, large sunroom, screened porch, open deck, waterfront lot, fenced on approx. 3/4 acres. MLS#732697 Call Bill 369-7977



\$133,900 - 485 Oak St. - JUST BRING YOUR CLOTHES AND ENJOY! Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home on YEAR ROUND WATER with living room, eat-in kitchen, large deck overlooking the lake, carport and storage building. LOT FOR THE PRICE! MLS #741065 Call Brenda 812-4141



\$124,900 - 815 Mockingbird Dr. - GEORGEOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on beautiful Coosa River. Home is fully furnished with plenty of room for family gatherings. MLS #732577 Call Mary 586-0825



\$428,900 - 350 Riverview Drive - FANTASTIC WATERFRONT HOME located in Cropwell with 4 BR, 3 BA, covered boat dock with lift. Granite counter tops and SS appliances, hwd and tile floors. Large master suite, large lot with wonderful views of the lake. MLS #738511 Call Carl 205/965-4755 or Michelle 205/4273227



\$94,900 - 411 30th St., N. - NICELY UPDATED 2 large bedroom with master having its own private bathroom. Corner cabinets, central heat and air, roof approx. 5 years old and fenced yard. MLS#631541 Call Tina 337-8509



\$115,000 - 514 South St. - COTTAGE STYLE HISTORIC home located in the Silk Stocking District of Talladega with lot of updates. Large open entry hall and staircase, large rooms with original wood ceilings, wide baseboards, crown molding and floors. LOT OF POTENTIAL! MLS #736000 Call Nan 256/452-4761



\$449,000 - 175 Sunset Hills Dr. - MOTIVATED SELLER WANTS OFFER! 3 BR, 3.5 BA with open floor plan, large family room with FP, chef's dream kitchen. Master BR has a nice sitting area that overlooks the lake, plantation shutters and hwd floors. Gentle slope lot with pier and new bathroom and shared launch. READY FOR THE SUMMER! MLS #598649 Call Brenda 812-4141



\$59,900 - 4796 Wolf Creek Rd. S. - BEAUTIFUL Manufactured 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large living room, utility room, bonus room and updated laminate flooring. Located on approx. 3.67 ACRES with storage building. MLS #606167 Call Carey 901-0652



\$144,500 - 1281 Hwy. 59, Vincent - VERY NICE 3 BR, 2 BA country ranch home with ACCESS TO LAKES AND PONDS. Open great room, expansive kitchen, den off the great room w/FP, study/office with screened porch. 3.68 ACRES m/l with workshop and 2 other buildings. MLS#724369 Call Scott 368-8138 or Joel 753-3831



\$267,000 - 523 Seminole Trail - Brick 3 BR, 2 BA home, family room with FP, dining room and screened porch overlooking the lake on main level, PLUS additional den, 2nd kitchen and BA located downstairs with 2-car garage, lot of storage, walkway to the lake with pier and seawall. **PRICED TO SELL!** MLS #721636 Call Brenda 812-4141



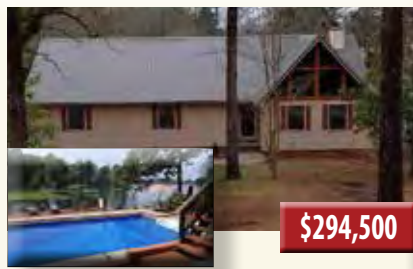
\$158,900 - 246 Funderburg Bend Rd. - BEAUTIFUL GENTLE SLOPE waterfront lot with this 3 BR, 2 BA home on approx. 115' waterfront. Home has living room, dining room and been constructed around small portion mobile home with large country porch overlooking the lake. Storage building/workshop and carport, two piers, shared boat launch. CONVENIENT LOCATION! MLS #571377 Call Blair 812-5377



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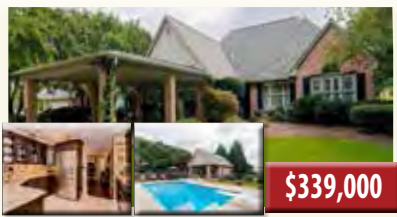


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\$294,500

114 Hickory Ln Pell City, AL 35128 - 5 BR, 3 BA well maintained home is move in ready. Living room w/vaulted ceilings, wood burning FP and wood floors. Finished basement offers huge den, full bath and 2 additional rooms. Inground pool and 151 +/- feet of waterfront. mls#743658



\$339,000

5604 Smith Road - 3 BR, 2 BA home in Pine Harbor subdivision! 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



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\$193,000

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



UNDER CONTRACT

\$243,900

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. The upstairs offers 3 more BR's with a playroom, office space, a huge storage / media room & a full bath. mls# 725037



\$283,900

450 Big Oak Circle, 3 BR, 3.5 BA brick home. Move-in ready. AWESOME finished basement with large windows, 2nd kitchen with Alderwood cabinets, granite counters, tile floors. Hardwood floors throughout main level. MLS #738810



\$649,000

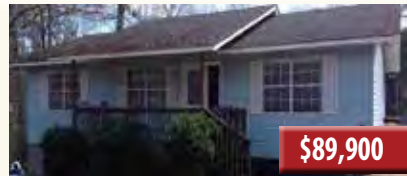
5112 Lakeshore Dr. - Main channel lakefront property year round water frontage! 5 BR, 3 BA, main level gourmet kitchen has Thomasville cabinetry, induction cook-top with pot filler faucet, granite counter tops & tile floors. Large master suite on main & 2nd master on 1st level, all glass low e & low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



UNDER CONTRACT

\$329,900

2045 Enclave Dr, Trussville, AL 35173 -5 BR, 3.5 BA brick home with supersized master BR. Kitchen has granite countertops, beautiful cabinets and stainless steel appliances. Screened in porch, open deck and a large yard.



\$89,900

1796 Deer Trace Dr, Pell City, AL 35125 - 3 BR, 2 BA home with several updates. In the country, yet convenient to schools, shopping and I-20. New appliances. mls#743664



SOLD

\$214,500

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, separate 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



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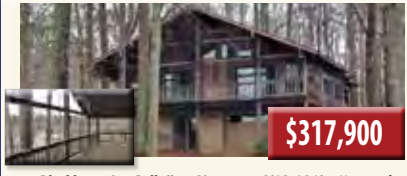
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- 587104 - 20 OLD ROAD WAY, #32 CROPWELL, AL - \$20,000
- 587052 - 75 DELLWOOD LN, 11 CROPWELL, AL - \$15,000
- 586925 - 60 OLD ROAD WAY, #30 CROPWELL, AL - \$25,000
- 586914 - NIXON RD, #9.7 AC CROPWELL, AL - \$99,000

2 Lots in Catatoga Estates
733035 - Lot 27 Ingram St. - \$26,000
733040 - Lot 28 Ingram St. - \$26,000



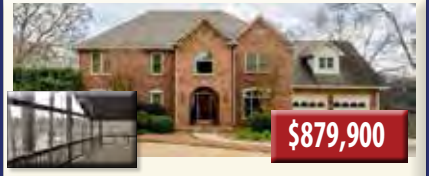
\$489,900

67 Mays Bend Circle, Brick home on Logan Martin Lake, 4 BR, 3 full BA, 3 car garage, central vacuum system, master suite w/jacuzzi tub, lake view from every room in the house. MLS #738433



\$317,900

7019 Blackberry Ln, Pell City, AL 35128 -SOLD AS IS... New roof was added a short time ago. Cedar home on Logan Martin lake offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, very large covered porch on a dead end lakefront street. mls# 743672



\$879,900

620 River Oaks Dr, Cropwell, AL 35054 -6 BR, 4 BA on 2 waterfront lots. white kitchen with stainless appliances, Viking gas stove, immaculate house with pier and seawall in excellent condition. Gentle slope to the water. mls#743675

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