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# MAYOR'S LETTER

## Dear Friends,

Summer has arrived, and with it comes the luxury of slowing down. Traffic has lightened up and the days are longer, allowing us to value the time in the evenings together. Hopefully everyone can look forward to enjoying restful fun summer.

In May, I had the opportunity to attend open houses for the new Fairfield Inn on Hwy 119 and Cahaba Valley Imaging on Racquet Club Lane. I would like to welcome them to our business community and wish them every success.

Last month also brought two events to our city, the "Not Just Wishin'-Gone Fishin'" event at Oak Mountain Park sponsored by the Exceptional Anglers for the special needs children of Shelby and Jefferson County School Districts. Our policemen go above and beyond in their service for this event, up to and including their delicious fried fish and hushpuppy menu. Thank you to all who worked hard to make this a success for these young children. Our Civic Complex was a stop for the Special Olympics Torch as it made its way down to Troy University for opening ceremonies.

Councilpersons, Karyl Rice and Teresa Nichols, Finance Director, Tom Seale and I attended the Alabama League of Municipalities Convention. This is a great opportunity to learn new ideas, get updates on legislation and discuss innovative ideas that will benefit our city. Some of the topics covered were the 2010 Legislative Regular Session Final Report, Open Meetings Act, Social Media Liability, Municipal Landscaping and Beautification, AEMA on the Aftermath of Disasters and Grant Writing.

Our 2010 Senior Class has graduated and is set to embark on new paths that further their dreams and goals. I know as parents and family members you are so proud of them. I feel certain they will go and implement the knowledge they have learned and continue to make our world a better place.

This month we had the opportunity to let our voices be heard. The election primaries were June 1st and it is my hope that everyone took the chance to participate in the democratic process of choosing our leadership. November will be here before you know it. Please make sure that your vote is cast in this important election. I encourage each one of you to be involved and informed regarding the issues that face us as a state and as a nation.

Beginning June 5th Oak Mountain State Park will host thousands of bikers, runner and tri-athletes with several events. This challenging event is able to be held at our state park through the efforts of the city, BUMP and a state grant that provided for the expansion of trails and the addition of a bridge. These recent additions to the park make Oak Mountain a destination



Mayor Don Murphy



Participants at the Special Olympics Torch Run at Pelham Civic Complex

stop for many mountain biking enthusiasts.

Our Library will once again offer the Summer Reading Program. Stop by and start reading! There is a brand new bike in the offering. The library has all the details. With many programs and classes throughout the summer, along with books, games and movies our library has something for every person in the family.

Our Fire Department has recently been awarded two grants. One grant, \$61,000, is designated for training and rescue equipment and the other grant, \$272,510, will be shared with Chelsea, Helena and the North Shelby Fire District. The shared grant will be used to purchase communications equipment for all of the recipients. I appreciate the hard work that goes into the research and writing of these grants as well as the support that our Chief and council have provided to pursue such opportunities. God bless you and your families and our service people here and overseas. May each of you have a safe and fun summer.

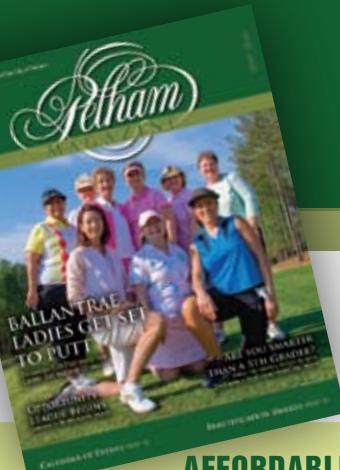
Kindest Regards,

*Don Murphy*

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## ON THE COVER:

Rhoda and Timothy Trimble, founders of "Aarons Staff," a respite care ministry that will begin at the Linda Nolen Center.



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# COUNCILMAN'S LETTER

## City News Tidbits from Bill Meadows, City Council #3

**Alabama League of Municipalities (ALM) Annual Meeting- Mobile Alabama:** Mayor Murphy; City Clerk Tom Seale; Council Members Teresa Nichols and Karyl Rice participated in the meeting discussing updates that will affect city government operations and for information about federal and state programs which may benefit the city.

### Economic Development: Governor Riley spoke at the ALM meeting.

Teresa and Karyl reported that Governor Riley said, "The most important thing that City Councils can do to spur economic development in their area is to make sure their schools are the best they can be. Alabama will never again take a backseat to education or economic development."

### The Pelham Library Guild (a Non-Profit Organization):

As a city government representative appealing to each of you as a resident, I hope that we will work together to support the schools that serve Pelham children. Recently, the Pelham branch of RBC Bank hosted an open house for Pelham businesses and invited the Pelham Library Guild to participate with a display. Many thanks are in order to Debra Parrott of RBC and to the Guild Volunteers who worked the all day event to promote membership in the Guild and advocacy for our library. If you would like more information about membership, please email billmeadows@pelhamonline.com.

### Pelham Library Summer Children Reading Programs:

In response to the attention that Governor Riley gave to the Alabama Reading Initiative, Library Director Barbara Roberts and Council Member Teresa Nichols have been working on Summer Children Reading Programs at the Pelham Library. This is an excellent opportunity for your child. For additional information, email teresanichols@pelhamonline.com or broberts@pelhamonline.com

### Great Alabama Homecoming:

The City of Pelham's participation in this state-wide campaign kicked off with the unveiling of a Historical Marker at the Ballantrae City Golf Course. National advertising to attract visitors and residents to our area is provided by the Alabama Tourism Department. Many thanks to the Pelham Ambassadors for working the event.

### Oak Mountain Bike Trail and Bridge:

The 60 foot Bridge and trail is becoming a reality at Oak Mountain State Park as a result of the work of the State, County, City officials and workers and the BUMP organization. This project will contribute to people's visiting the city and will generate increased revenues to our businesses.

### 2011 City Budget:

If your school or organization is considering asking the City for a donation, you should contact City Council Member Steve Powell, stevepowell@pelhamonline.com or tom@pelhamonline.com.

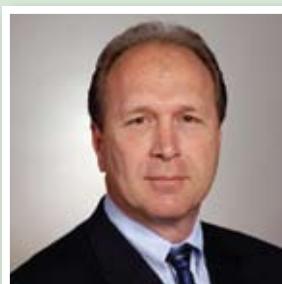
**PS: Congratulations to Pelham High School Graduates. You are our future – Make it a good one!**



Historical Marker unveiled at Ballantrae Golf Club



Oak Mountain Bridge and Trail Construction



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# CITY NEWS

## CHANGING LIVES, ONE FAMILY AT A TIME

Pastor Timothy Trimble and his wife Rhoda will never forget the impact one small school had on the life of their son. "In 1987, Aaron began to attend what was then known as the Center for Exceptional Children in Columbiana," said Trimble. During Aaron's enrollment, the school relocated and was renamed the Linda Nolen Learning Center (LNLC).

After attending for 16 years, Aaron, who had cerebral palsy, graduated in 2003, at the age of 21. "The center meant more than we could even begin to express. He loved music and all the interaction that the school provided. He enjoyed adaptive P.E. and the hands-on help he would receive so that he could participate because he could do nothing for himself. It was the highlight for him many a day. His graduation from the Center was bittersweet," said Trimble.

What Pastor Trimble and Rhoda especially appreciated were the possibilities that Aaron had been given, and the potential the capable staff was able to see in him. "He received the best of care there. They were always full of hope and promise for improvement for him even though he was a severe case," Trimble said. This very positive experience left the Trimbles with the desire to give back to families with special needs children. Sadly, Aaron died in 2009, and Rhoda felt called to reach out in her grief to LNLC to see about the possibility of beginning a respite care ministry. It would provide out-of-home care to individuals with disabilities that require a full-time caregiver, in turn giving relief to the caregiver as well.

The non-profit organization, which will begin at the Center, is called "Aarons Staff." The respite care will be held the third Saturday of every month beginning on the 19th of June. Several volunteers from the Cornerstone Church will participate, but it will also be staffed with volunteers from other churches and organizations. "There will be music teachers, art teachers, artists, social workers and counselors that are giving of themselves for the success of this ministry endeavor," said Trimble. He hopes to eventually expand their services. "We are out to meet physical, emotional, and spiritual needs of the families of our community and communities with children of disabilities of various levels," he said. Pastor Trimble will serve as president, and Rhoda as Executive Director.

Michele Shepherd, Principal at the Linda Nolen Learning Center, couldn't agree more about the benefits and successes of the school. "It's a wonderful asset to Pelham," she says. "It has received special recognition from the Alliance of Invitation Schools, and is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The center also earned the United States Department of Agriculture's "Best Practices Award" for the outstanding food and nutrition service and exemplary commitment to accommodating students with special needs." She says this commitment to excellence makes the center a source of pride to Shelby



Students and faculty at Linda Nolen Center.

County Schools and the city of Pelham.

The center serves students with special needs like Aaron in self-contained classrooms. Students, ages 3-21, are served in one of four programs: 1) Pre-school Program for students ages 3-4, which gives students with disabilities the opportunity to learn with their non-disabled peers; 2) Multi-Disabled Program for students ages 5-21 with severe, multiple disabilities; 3) The Star Program, serving students with severe emotional needs in kindergarten through eighth grade; and 4) Autism Program, for students ages 5-21 with severe Autism Disorder.

Ms. Shepherd is especially proud of the customized approach the center takes to each student's needs. "The curriculum at LNLC focuses on designing and implementing individualized education plans for each student. The goals of each plan range from academic skills to social skills or daily living skills and any other specific ability that needs improvement. The academic program is enriched through service learning projects, community based instruction, and field trips related to the curriculum. Music therapy, art, Special Equestrians, swimming at Lakeshore Foundation, Critter Companions therapy dogs, and Special Olympics outings are also provided to ensure a rich learning environment."

She looks forward to helping the school continue its tradition of excellence and further the impact it has had on the lives of the students and their families. "My goals for the Linda Nolen Learning Center are to continue hiring the best teachers to take care of children's special needs and to provide the best possible program to ensure success for all students."

## PELHAM'S 9-1-1

When a 9-1-1 call is placed within the city limits of Pelham, the call is directed to a small interior room inside the city's police building. Up to four dispatchers are always ready with headsets on: focused on two different computers with multiple monitors and prepared to assist the public with their emergency. Pelham has the only localized 9-1-1 service in Shelby County.

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Emergency dispatcher Jack Phillips

Every other city relies on the countywide system. The dispatchers are often referred to as the "first" first responders in an emergency. The dispatch office is manned 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Kim Crisp, Dispatch Supervisor, has been with the department for 17 years, and she strongly believes in the value of Pelham's separate 9-1-1 service. "By having a local dispatch center, the dispatchers not only know the geography of the city but its citizens also," said Crisp. Many of the dispatchers live in the city; many more have ridden along with the officers so they have gained first-hand knowledge of the community. "When a call comes in, there is a chance the dispatcher has been there and can visualize the location. This assists the dispatcher in gaining more information from the caller and can assist the responders with a quicker, safer response," adds Crisp.

Dispatchers wear many hats. While the local citizen might only call in an emergency, they are the communication hub for every police officer and firefighter serving Pelham. Every police vehicle has a GPS tracking system that automatically imports their location into one of the computer systems the

dispatcher has before them. This information allows the dispatcher to call in the closest patrol car for the quickest response to a call. Each officer that is at a traffic stop or responding to a call will receive constant updates and "buddy checks" from the dispatcher. Every fire truck out on a call receives the same attention.

The dispatchers are also the switchboard for the police station. They answer all incoming calls, deal with walk-up visitors, and answer calls from prisoners in the on-site jail. "One thing that is necessary for every dispatcher is the ability to multitask," said Crisp. She adds, "It can certainly be a crazy job!"

Although staying efficient under pressure is essential to their success, dispatchers are not immune to the emotional aspects of their jobs. "Personally, one of my proudest moments has also been my saddest. I have never been more proud of Pelham dispatch than I was following the senseless murder of Officer Davis," shares Crisp. "When the unthinkable happened, they didn't freeze or crumble under the sadness of the situation. They reacted quickly and professionally and got all available resources to Philip as quickly as humanly possible. They simultaneously broadcasted information on the suspect which in turn assisted in a quick capture of the suspect," said Crisp. She added with pride in her voice: "the dispatchers reacted with the utmost professionalism."

#### **Full-time dispatchers:**

Jack Phillips- 29 years

Mike Wilkinson- 21 years

Kim Crisp- 17 years

Jeanie Davis- 11 years

Stacey Manning- 11 years

Kathy Bailey- 24 years (combined years as patrol officer and dispatcher)

Kyle Waters- 12 years

Bob Neumann- 7 years

Laura Ehrhart- 5 years

Alan Beck- 4 years

Jeremie Anderson- 3 years

Leigh Ann Evans- 1 ½ months

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## PELHAM FIRST RESPONDERS GRANT

Pelham's first responders will be getting an upgrade in equipment thanks to a grant from the Department of Homeland Security. Lt. Tim Honeycutt with the Pelham Fire Department was the initiator and author of the grant application. "This program, called the Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program, was established in 2001 and the primary goal of this program is to meet the firefighting and emergency response needs of fire departments throughout the country. The program is designed to help firefighters and other first responders obtain critically needed equipment, protective gear, emergency vehicles, training, and other resources needed to protect the public and emergency personnel from fire and related hazards," said Honeycutt.

Lt. Honeycutt called the application process "extremely competitive," adding that, "not all departments receive funds from this program." The amount received is \$272,510 of federal money. "This grant is of such magnitude due to the fact that four communities will benefit from this," said Lt. Honeycutt. A regional grant, such as this one, is designed for the purchase of communications equipment and it will benefit more than one department. In this case, the funds will be used to help out Pelham, the city of Chelsea, the city of Helena, and the North Shelby Fire District. When Pelham was announced as the winner of the grant, Lt. Honeycutt was thrilled. "When we heard that we had been selected, we were shocked and excited," said Lt. Honeycutt.

Pelham's Fire Department will be purchasing 36 mobile radios to be mounted in breathing apparatuses, 100 portable radios, 23 mobile data terminals, and several other pieces of communications equipment.

Earlier in the year, the Fire Department was awarded a grant in the amount of \$61,000, which was used for training and to purchase a rescue tool commonly called the Jaws of Life. With the 2010 grant application period currently open, Lt. Honeycutt is actively seeking new grants programs for submission. "The writing of the grant application can be very time consuming," said Lt. Honeycutt. "However, no matter how much time, effort, and energy goes into the grant process, if it allows our department to receive funds and it gives our department members a safer environment in which to work, as well as allowing us to purchase new equipment to help our personnel provide a higher level of service to our citizens -- then all the work is well worth it." The Fire Department would like to thank Mayor Murphy, and the City Council for having an "aggressive and supportive attitude toward programs like this, and for giving us the freedom to continue to apply."

## ALABAMA WILDLIFE CENTER'S FIRST BIRD BABY SHOWER

The staff and animals of the Alabama Wildlife Center at Oak Mountain State Park celebrated a milestone last month. For the first time ever, the center held a Bird Baby Shower to welcome the 900 little ones expected between now and September.

Executive Director Beth Bloomfield said the party was a success, and that she had plenty of help in the planning. "The staff and I wanted to create an educational event to help community members increase their awareness of the needs of native baby birds, and we wanted it to be a fun and festive occasion that invited them to become personally engaged with helping Alabama's injured



Northern Cardinal eggs at the Alabama Wildlife Center at Oak Mountain State Park

and orphaned baby birds." The AWC plans to make it an annual event.

The Baby Bird Shower incited an outpouring of generosity. In addition to almost \$1,000 received in donations, t-shirt, merchandise and homemade goodies sales, many guests brought gifts for the baby birds from the AWC wish list. Among the items received: 15 baskets of fresh berries; 25 pounds of raisins; 38 pounds of Evo and Iams kitten food; 70 pounds of creamy peanut butter; 84 pounds of black oil sunflower seeds; 106 rolls of paper towels; 481 pounds of wild bird feed, including 300 pounds donated by Pet Supplies Plus in Pelham; and 962 rolls of unscented toilet paper. The estimated value of donated wish list items totaled about \$3,000.

The 250 adults and children in attendance enjoyed guided tours of the Baby Bird Nursery and the Treetop Nature Trail, refreshments, games and craft activities. The AWC Director of Education, Sandra Allinson, gave a presentation accompanied by Coosa the Barred Owl.

Beth promises the donations will be put to good and immediate use. The center relies on the generosity of the community, the staff, and volunteers to meet the needs of all the wildlife residents. "Right now we have three full-time animal care staff. We also have one three-month and one six-month Songbird Intern. There is also a core of about sixty trained animal care volunteers, most of whom have at least one weekly shift," Bloomfield said.

Babies are fed for 12-14 hours a day. Feeding intervals range from half-hourly to every other hour, depending on species and stage of development. It's intense. "As one volunteer put it, we put the Octomom to shame!" Beth says. "You could accurately describe it as relentless."

The AWC is a private, non-profit organization and is not affiliated with the Parks Department. The center relies heavily on donations and community support. The Baby Bird wishlist is still posted and can be found on [www.awc.org](http://www.awc.org). Donations can be delivered seven days a week from 8:00AM to 5:00PM to the AWC, 100 Terrace Drive, Oak Mountain State Park, in Pelham. There is a small entrance fee to the Park. For large donations, contact AWC to arrange for pick up.

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*Mayor Don Murphy unveiling the new historical marker at Ballantrae Golf Club.*

## SPRINGTIME AT BALLANTRAE

May 1st was Springtime at Ballantrae, a celebration of the history of Ballantrae and Pelham with a touch of Scotland. J. P. Parsons, Tourism Director of Jackson County Alabama and member of the Tennessee Valley Scottish Association, was the master of ceremonies for the unveiling of Ballantrae's historical marker. Along with Mr. Parsons, a Scottish Minister from Beeson Divinity School was there to say a blessing.

Former city clerk Donna Treslar, Mayor Don Murphy, and Steve Mobley, developer of Ballantrae, shared the honor of unveiling the historical marker. On one side, the marker notes the history of Ballantrae, and on the other side, it notes the history of Pelham. The marker is located just past the entrance to Ballantrae Golf Course's entrance.

## PROTECT YOUR PETS: EASY TIPS FOR COYOTE SAFETY

She was seven years old and spunky. Her ears stood up like twin satellite dishes, unusual in a mini schnauzer. Fifi was an indoor dog, except during those necessary bathroom breaks. Her adoring owner usually stood watch, but late one April evening she was called away by an unexpected phone call. The little dog with the big dog self-image ran ahead, tangled with a coyote...and lost.

Many Pelham residents share a similar misconception. They think: "This is a city. Our neighborhoods are tightly packed. The streets are well-lit. Wild animal attacks don't happen here." But unfortunately for many pets, they do. As the urban sprawl continues to encroach on wildlife habitats, more animals are being displaced. They find themselves homeless and on the prowl for a new den and the next meal. Pet owners must be vigilant to keep their four-legged furry ones safe.

Here are some tips for how you can protect your dog or cat from predators.

- Ideally, family pets should be kept indoors. Make sure yards are securely fenced. Be aware that coyotes are capable of jumping fences as high as 6', and are also adept at digging.

- Always feed pets indoors, or remove outside leftovers quickly. Be aware that water can also be attracting.

- Make sure your garbage cans are completely closed. This is not always possible, so on high trash days, move the can away from the house and/or pet areas. Make sure that edibles are bagged.

- When walking your dog, keep him/her on a leash at all times. A coyote encounter can turn ugly even with a human present, especially if a dog is off of a leash or senses a challenge to his territory.

- Coyotes are nocturnal, but this does not guarantee safety during the day. Do not leave pets out in the open if they are unattended. Even a few minutes of liberty can end in tragedy.

- Coyotes are good at keeping a low profile, but if you see one, you should let him know he is unwelcome. Noisemakers, such as an air horn, are effective deterrents. While attacks on adults are unusual, you should be cautious. Keep

a safe distance away, and use your noisemaker, or scream loudly. Harass the coyote to let him know he is unwelcome. Be sure to carry a small noisemaker when walking the dog, as well.

7. Unless you are in danger, never take it upon yourself to kill a wild animal. Not only is this unnecessary, but the animal may not be a threat. Worse, you may accidentally injure your pet or someone else. If you see a coyote or other wild animal in your neighborhood, contact Animal Control immediately. The officers have the skills, training and knowledge to respond to each situation individually. To report a sighting in Pelham, contact the Street Department at 620-6416. In the event of an after-hours emergency, contact the Police Department at 620-6550.

For more information on keeping your pets safe from coyotes and other predators, visit [http://www.humanesociety.org/animals/coyotes/tips/solving\\_problems\\_coyotes.html](http://www.humanesociety.org/animals/coyotes/tips/solving_problems_coyotes.html)

## READY, SET, READ!

Here are June's tips for helping preschoolers gain early literacy skills. These activities are fun, simple, and powerful in readying children for learning to read.

### Vocabulary Development

Instead of describing something as "big," try out some synonyms: large, huge, giant, humongous, gigantic, colossal, etc. There is research that shows that children who enter school with vocabulary deficits never catch up with their peers in this area. Be sure to talk, talk, talk to your child.

### Print Awareness

Help your child notice print everywhere such as on cereal boxes, on signs or on packaging. Help them see how we put our letters together to make words and our words together to make sentences.

### Knowledge of the Alphabet

Help your child make a dictionary! Help them label each page of a spiral notebook with a letter of the alphabet. Help them cut out words from magazines or newspapers and paste onto the corresponding pages in their dictionaries. Your goal is for them to recognize and sort the letters of our alphabet. Fun, fun, fun!

### Phonological Awareness

Phonological awareness is a critical step in getting your child ready to read. It is estimated that approximately one-third of all children struggle to hear the sounds of our language. This "auditory memory" issue, if not addressed, will often result in children not learning to read. The goal is to help them hear and manipulate the 44 sounds of our language in preparation for learning to read. A simple, fun, effective activity is to choose short, one-syllable words like cat, dog, map, hit or cup and have them hear each sound in the word. Use a rubber band or a slinky (a small one from Dollar Tree is great) and stretch the band or slinky while you say the word slowly. Something like: "ccccccc-aaaaa-tttttt" or "ddddd-ooooo-gggggg." Have your child stretch out those sounds. Repeat this with lots of words. As your child masters the short words, use bigger words! Train those ears!

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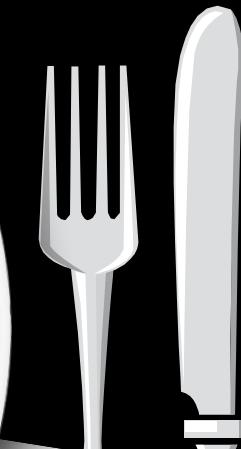
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# JUNE 2010 CALENDAR

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**JUNE 4-6 RICK AND BUBBA 3RD ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT**

**JUNE 4-6, 10-13 AMERICAN POOL PLAYERS ASSOCIATION**

The Pelham Civic Complex is excited to host the American Pool Players Association this month. For more information, contact Walter Mims, League Operator/Owner at (205) 733-0505 or website at [www.birminghamapaleagues.com](http://www.birminghamapaleagues.com).

**JUNE 7 CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 7 P.M.**

**JUNE 12-13 AMERICAN GEM & BEAD EXPO**

The Pelham Civic Complex is hosting the American Gem & Bead Expo which features numerous gem and bead vendors from different parts of the country as well as beading accessories. If you're interested in learning to bead, classes will be available. Saturday's show time will be 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday will be 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Visit [www.americanbeadexpo.com](http://www.americanbeadexpo.com) for more information.

**JUNE 18-20 INTERNATIONAL CLASSIC CAR EXPO, CIVIC COMPLEX**

The Pelham Civic Complex is excited to host the International Classic Car Auction again this year! This is a great event to see and if you love antique cars this is the place to be. Vehicle check-in will be Friday, June 18, 2010 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Gates will open Saturday, June 19, 2010 at 8:00 a.m. with the Auction beginning at 10:00 a.m. Concessions will be open. Visit their website at [www.icaauctions.com](http://www.icaauctions.com) for more information

**JUNE 21 CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 7 P.M.**

### SUMMER CHESS CAMP

Summer Chess Camp: Caesar Chess will hold a Summer Chess Camp for grades K-8 at several Shelby County Schools from June 7th thru August 6th. Cost is \$70 per student. To register, email [Info@CaesarChess.com](mailto:Info@CaesarChess.com) or pick up an enrollment form from your Shelby County School ASCP Office.

### HOCKEY CAMPS

The Pelham Youth Hockey League will be having two week-long hockey camps this summer at the Pelham Civic Complex. The first camp is the Northern Edge Elite Hockey School that will be held June 14-18. The second will be the Pro Ambitions Hockey School on July 19 - 23. They are both full day camps with two ice times and off-ice training and video class instruction. For more information and to register for either of these camps, please contact Jeff Cheeseman at 205-620-6448 or [jcheeseman@pelhamonline.com](mailto:jcheeseman@pelhamonline.com)

### BASIC SKILLS SUMMER SKATE CAMP

Pelham Skate School is offering a four-week basic skills summer skating camp at the Pelham Civic Complex June 1-24. It will meet on Tuesday and Wednesdays from 7:45 a.m. to 12 p.m. and will focus on off-ice and on-ice activities including artistry, dance, jumps, ballet and body movement. For more information and to sign up, call 621-2639.



To add an event to the July calendar,  
please email the details to  
[shana@me2graphics.com](mailto:shana@me2graphics.com) by June 15, 2010

## SENIOR CENTER

### MONDAYS

**Needlecraft** 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.  
**Mah Jongg** 12 p.m.-3 p.m.  
**Crafts** 12:30 p.m.-3 p.m.  
**Exercise** 12:30 p.m.-1:15 p.m.

### TUESDAYS

**Art** 10:30 p.m.-12:30 p.m. \$5/month  
**Cribbage** 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
**Advanced Line Dancing** 1-2 p.m.  
**Beginning Line Dancing** 2-3 p.m.  
**Rummikub** 1-3 p.m.

### WEDNESDAYS

**Reveille Men's Coffee Club** 10 a.m.  
**Bridge** 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
**Wii Bowling** 11 a.m.  
**Exercise** 12:30 p.m.-1:15 p.m.  
**Rummikub** 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.

### THURSDAYS

**Pelham New Pioneers** 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.  
June 3-Guest: Dr. Alan Brown "Enclosing Sacred Places: Cemetery Fences in Alabama," Covered Dish  
June 10 - Guest: Soup Can Troupe "Soup can exercises"  
June 17 - Guest: Dewitt Marcrum, Pelham Fire Department  
June 24 - Bingo  
**Mah Jongg/Rummikub** 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

### FRIDAYS

**Tai Chi** 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
**Healthy Choices** 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
**Exercise** 12:30 p.m.-1:15 p.m.  
**Games** 1 p.m.-3 p.m.  
**Bookworms** June 25, 1:30 p.m.-2 p.m.

**JUNE 18 "COWBOY SHUFFLE" DANCE** 7-9 p.m., \$4/person  
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- June 2: "Fun in the Water"
- June 9: "Fun in the Sun"
- June 16: "Fun with Animals"
- June 23: "Fun on the Farm"
- June 30: "Bath Time Fun"

## P.J. STORYTIME

### Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. All Ages

- June 3: "Fun in the Water"
- June 10: "Fun in the Sun"
- June 17: "Fun with Animals"
- June 24: "Fun on the Farm"
- July 1: "Bath Time Fun"

## SATURDAY MORNING STORIES

### Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. All Ages

- June 5: "Fun in the Water"
- June 12: "Fun in the Sun"
- June 19: McWane Center Presents "Fantastic 4 Dinosaurs"
- June 26: "Fun on the Farm"
- July 3: "Bath Time Fun"

## MOVIE MONDAYS

### Mondays at 2:00 p.m. June 7, 14, 21 and 28. All Ages.

Join us for a different G or PG rated movie each week.

## SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- June 1: Ice Skating Party at the Pelham Civic Complex from 1-3:00 p.m.  
All ages, no cost.
- June 8: Be-at-your Best Drum Show at 10:30 a.m.
- June 15: Wet and Wild Science by the McWane Center at 10:30 a.m.
- June 22: Juggle Well performance at 10:30 a.m.
- June 29: The Magic of Archie Wade at 10:30 a.m.

## CRAFT TIMES

### Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. Please register.

- June 3: Tropical Fish Party Hats
- June 10: Beach Sticker Scene
- June 17: Jumbo Pinwheels
- June 24: Beach Bags
- July 1: Statue of Liberty Hat

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## LIBRARY EVENTS

### SPECIAL EVENTS

#### Pelham Adult Summer Reading Program Begins June 1.

Pelham Public Library invites everyone 18 and older to participate in the 5th annual Adult Summer Reading Program starting Tuesday, June 1st and running through Thursday, July 22nd. When an adult checks out 5 or more books or audio books (included are adult fiction, nonfiction books, magazines, and books on CD; excluded are juvenile and young adult materials, games, music, or movies) an entry form may be entered in the program's drawing. There is no limit to the number of entries. Exciting prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded to the lucky winners in late July. Please call the library at 620-6418 for information and to register.

#### Make a Splash with Teen Summer Reading Starting June 1.

The Teen Sizzling Summer Reading contest starts June 1st! Stop by the Pelham Public Library and enter the contest by checking out 5 teen fiction, nonfiction, manga, graphic novels, comic books, or classics. An entry form must be filled out when items are checked out. Teens ages 11-18 can enter as often as you like. Grand prizes will include a Nintendo DS, an iPod, and additional prizes. Drawing will be held July 23rd. Good luck!

## ONGOING EVENTS

### Page Turners Book Club - Monday, June 21 at 6:30 p.m.

The Page Turners Book Club meets at the Pelham Library for about an hour on the third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. The selections for June are *True Colors* by Kristin Hannah and *The Girl Who Stopped Swimming* by Joshilyn Jackson. Registration is not required. Please call 620-6418 for more information.

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# LIBRARY AND SENIOR CENTER NEWS

## PELHAM NEW PIONEERS VISIT AVA MARIA GROTTO

The Pelham New Pioneers enjoyed a day trip to the Ave Maria Grotto. It is known throughout the world as "Jerusalem in Miniature." The Pelham New Pioneers took a nice walk through the beautifully landscaped, four-acre park which provides a natural setting for the 125 miniature reproductions of some of the most famous historic buildings and shrines of the world.

The stone and concrete masterpieces were crafted by Brother Joseph Zottl, a Benedictine monk of St. Bernard Abbey. Although he began his work as a hobby, Brother Joseph re-created some of the greatest edifices of all time. His work is noted for its symmetry and proportion.

The Pelham New Pioneers also enjoyed lunch at All Steak restaurant and a tour through the Shrine of Most Blessed Sacrament.

Pelham New Pioneers



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## READY, SET, READ! CAMP

Pelham Library is now offering Ready, Set, Read! to area residents. Ready, Set, Read! is a reading camp conducted by Dr. Teresa Nichols. These camps will teach parents simple activities they can use to help their children master the pre-reading skills needed for learning to read.

The participants will be able to check out a computer-based program called Earobics which will take their children through auditory development skills needed to get ready to learn to read. It includes multiple interactive games with hundreds of levels that deliver extensive training and practice and automatically adjusts to the appropriate skill level of the user.

The workshops teach parents that the largest factor in reading difficulties is a problem with mastering the ability to "hear" the sounds of our language and then attaching those sounds to symbols (letters) that enable them to break the code of our reading system. Dr. Nichols will work with parents to teach them skills and strategies to insure that their child is ready to read when they enter kindergarten or first grade.

There are two different camps for parents to choose from. The Reading Readiness Camp is geared to 4 and 5 year olds entering kindergarten in the fall of 2010 or completing kindergarten in the 2009-2010 academic year. Story time will be provided for the children of parents attending the Reading Readiness Camp. The dates for this camp are June 4th from 10:00-11:30 a.m. and July 16th from 10:00-11:30 a.m. The second camp is the Reading Improvement Camp, and it is geared to reluctant readers who have completed first to sixth grade. This includes children not performing at grade level, having difficulty reading, or not enjoying reading. This camp will teach parents how to work with their child to improve reading skills and will be on June 18th from 10:00-11:30 a.m.

These camps are free, but registration is required. For more information and to register call or email Barbara Roberts at (205) 620-6419, broberts@pelhamonline.com.

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## SUNSHINE WINS OUT

Team Sunshine came out on top in a two-week, ten-team tournament held recently at Veterans Park in Hoover. The team won the 15 to 18-year-old Young Mens' Baseball Association's B Division Tournament. The recreation team entered the tournament with a 2-10 record, but went undefeated through the tournament to capture the title. The tournament boasted teams from Hoover, Spain Park, Trussville, Homewood, and several other cities from the area.



Chris Isbell, Austin Swindal, Ciara Green, Norm Reilly, Clay Riley Valentine, Alex Riley, Michael Ross, Greg Swindal, Tucker Thomas, Graham Reilly, Tom Williams, Cameron Haynes, Bobby Hulsey, Thomas Holt, Parks Haley, Hunter Ragsdale, Tanner Rice, Christina Rodriguez, Zac Martin, Denny Hulsey and Jay Wesson.

"The team never quit and felt if they played their best, they would have a shot at winning. This may be the last time these guys get to play together, and they were very happy for the win," said coach Denny Hulsey. A large entourage of Pelham High School students and parents sporting yellow shirts came out to support the team. "The team has been recognized on PHS Live, and their tournament trophy is now resting in the PHS trophy case," added Coach Hulsey.



Civil War reenactment at Valley Intermediate School

## CIVIL WAR REENACTMENT BRINGS HISTORY TO LIFE

Fourth grade students at Valley Intermediate School in Pelham participated in a Civil War "living history" day. Samantha Winn, a fourth grader in Mrs. Sadberry's class, suggested a way that her fellow students could enjoy learning about history outside of just a book, and her father, Barry Winn, a Civil War re-enactor, was the one who made it happen.

Nineteen Civil War re-enactors from all over the state of Alabama brought the Civil War to life, which greatly increased the students' interest in this part of American history.

From these re-enactors, the students learned about the different types of uniforms worn by the soldiers on both sides. They listened to Civil War music from a fiddle as they learned details about the lives of soldiers in the Infantry such as where they slept, what they ate and what they carried with them in their haversacks. They also learned the difference between mounted and dismounted Cavalry and the many different aspects of Cavalry life.

Valley Intermediate students discovered what life was like for a child that grew up during Civil War times by playing games and seeing toys from that time.

However, the most exciting part of the day was when the Artillery unit demonstrated the loud sounds that the twelve-pound Civil War cannon makes when fired. Mrs. Horton, Assistant Principal at Valley Intermediate, delighted the students as she "fired" the cannon.

Bojanala's treated the re-enactors to lunch. Special thanks are due to them!

## JEFFREY MILLER SIGNS SCHOLARSHIP TO FAULKNER UNIVERSITY

Jeffrey Miller had a hard senior year on the Pelham Varsity Football team. He overcame a hip injury to earn a partial scholarship to Faulkner University, which plays in the Mid-South Conference in the NAIA. Coach Gregg Baker watched a highlight CD and came away with a positive impression of Miller. "Great motor- the kind of a player that hits you in the mouth," said Coach Baker. Former Mayor Bobby Hayes was "very proud" to see another Pelham player

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*Jeffrey Miller signs scholarship to Faulkner University*

sign a scholarship to play at the collegiate level. Pelham's head coach Brett Burnett called the scholarship signing "another great day." Coach Burnett spoke highly of Miller saying, "Anything we needed him to do he did."

Bob Miller, Jeffrey's father and city employee, was "very proud" of his son. "He never gave up. He is just not a quitter!"

## **VALLEY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL CHESS TEAM WINNERS**

The Valley Intermediate School Chess Team won the 1st Place Team trophy for the Novice (K-4) section of the Pushing Pawns Scholastic Chess Tournament on May 1st at Valley Intermediate School. Members of the team took home 2nd, 3rd and 4th place in their individual competitions as well!



*Valley Intermediate School chess team (L-R): Principal Dana Payne, Adam Camlic, Kyle Camlic, Easan Ganesh, Coach Caesar Lawrence, (front) Aidan Ganesh and Abby Camlic.*



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# HOME & GARDEN

## GRILLED CHICKEN BASTING SAUCE



This is a great sauce to use to baste chicken on the grill. It is simple, tangy and makes the chicken delightful! Use whatever cut of fresh chicken you prefer, whether bone-in or boneless. Be sure to cook all raw chicken to an internal temperature of 165 degrees. This recipe will baste eight whole chickens. Don't put the entire amount in your basting dish at once. If your brush touches raw meat once, the sauce is then contaminated and the remainder must be discarded. You can always add more sauce to your pan as needed.

### INGREDIENTS

1 lb melted butter  
1 small bottle of Worcestershire Sauce  
1 small jar of mustard (yellow or creole)  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
Juice of 3 lemons  
Dash of Tabasco

### DIRECTIONS

Mix ingredients together. Brush the grill rack with grill brush or large ball of aluminum foil. First, place chicken top side down first on heated grill. When the grill marks turn dark, lift the chicken and rotate it 90 degrees before setting it back on the grill. Once the new marks turn dark, turn chicken over and put on the coolest area of the grill (for indirect heating). Baste the chicken with the sauce. Continue to baste every 10 – 15 minutes until the thermometer reads 165 degrees. Be sure not to place the thermometer directly into or next to a bone or you will get an inaccurate reading. Be prepared to accept all the compliments on your grill chef skills!

Recipe provided by:

Lynn Roberson  
Catering Director, City of Pelham  
[lroberson@pelhamonline.com](mailto:lroberson@pelhamonline.com)

### Correction to May Recipe

Please note that the recipe for Helen's 30-Minute Chocolate Cake should also include 2 tsp. baking soda with the cake ingredients.



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## Residential Winner



**Marjorie J Osborn  
207 Hidden Creek Drive**

Marjorie Osborn fell in love with her home the moment she walked in. "Before I left, I had a contract on the house," she said. The yard however was another story. Soon after moving in she had the large Bradford Pear tree removed and in its place a small tree with a retaining wall built. The right side of the yard is set off by a large arbor, seating area and walkway to the back of the house.

She and her sister, Judi Becker, worked together to build the arbor. "The men in the area got such a kick out of it!" she said. They not only erected the arbors, but also built several raised beds, installed a misting system which runs on timers and planted many flowers. The whole project took "about two years," recalled Osborn. In the back yard there is a privacy fence which "feels cozy to me," she said.

The back also features many bird feeders. "The back is a bird sanctuary of sorts," said Osborn. Some of the more prominent plants are slow-growing wisteria, bright pink mandavilla and purple clematis.

Osborn is currently faced with one constant issue- brown spots in her yard. With a laugh she said, "I am determined to get rid of those spots!" She recently switched to fertilizer with water retention, and as she re-seeds is going to lay down peat moss and seed down through it to see if that will help grow lush green grass.

Osborn said the biggest tip for any home owner is to pay attention to drainage. "Water run-off will wash everything out," she said. As she works in the yard, she believes it is her way of honoring God. "He expects us to take care of it."

## Commercial Winner



**The Pleasure Is All Wine  
200 Bowling Lane, Suite 210**

Lorraine Donald, owner of Pleasure Is All Wine, is not originally from Pelham, but moved here from Montreal, Canada. When she opened her business 3 1/2 years ago, it was a dream of hers to create not just a beer and wine shop, but to create community. "We do not refer to ourselves as a beer and wine shop but as an event destination," she said. During the warm spring evenings, Donald sends out e-mail news blasts inviting customers on her mailing list to join them on their patio for a cook out and a drink. "The whole parking lot is full from one end to the other," said Joseph Puckett a fellow tenet of the strip mall where Donald's shop is located.

During the cook-outs, and any other time the weather cooperates, customers can sit outside in the patio area Donald created out of planters and several tables. "The whole idea of creating this visually-the patio area using planters-was in my original business plan. Something I knew I wanted to do from the get go," Donald said. When new customers visit the store for the first time, they are impressed with the area. "People that have never been in here have always been very complementary and impressed; actually surprised! They use words like quaint, nice, classy and elegant," said Donald. Winning the award has given her "good reason to keep doing the things we are doing," she said.

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# PERSON OF THE MONTH

## HOLDING ON TO HOPE: EMILY MORRIS

Emily Morris has a lot of experience with cancer, and now she's fighting back. "If you take a reflective moment to see who you know who's affected by cancer, unfortunately you will likely come up with several names," she says. "Both of my maternal grandparents died of cancer. A dear friend of my husband was diagnosed a very aggressive and hateful kind of cancer, but she is fighting back and we are holding on to hope."

Emily, a graduate of Pelham High School's Class of 1996, serves as Ceremonies Chairperson and Sponsorship Co-Chair for Relay For Life of North Shelby. She first got involved with Relay for Life simply as a favor to a friend. "My dear friend Kylee Patrick is the Development Representative for the American Cancer Society and is the ACS staff partner for all of the Shelby County relays and the Hoover relay. She honestly was just looking to increase participation in this area and asked me to do it."

She volunteered, and says she's grateful for the impact the Relay has had on her life and the lives of others. "I immediately was hooked on the experience.



Cancer survivors at last year's Relay and the opening Survivor's Lap.

ence. This event is so meaningful and empowering, I am truly thankful I learned about it." It also changed the way the young mother looked at cancer.

"From the moment I got involved with Relay, I began hearing stories of hope and survival. I see how Relay can unite an entire community or, in our case with Pelham and Helena, multiple communities."

The event raises money to fight cancer, but also unites survivors and their families in the fight against cancer, spreading a message of hope. The "season" starts in January with a kick-off party and continues fundraising right up to the day of the race. "The majority of the night turns into one big celebration of what we have raised over the months."

While Relay for Life is free for everyone, Emily says participants and guests should still come prepared to spend money. "Each team will have



Emily Morris with her husband Bobby, son Rob and baby daughter Caroline.

various things at their campsites such as games, small items to sell, food, etc., all raising additional funds for cancer [research]. The Relay will have live entertainment and activities for all ages throughout the night, too."

She's excited about hosting it at Pelham High School this year, not only because it is her alma mater, but because it means that they will be able to accommodate a larger crowd. She's also looking forward to a different experience, one with a special significance. Last year, during Emily's first Relay, she was four months pregnant. "My husband, Bobby, and I have a son, Rob, who's three, and our daughter Caroline is 6 months. They are two of my main reasons to Relay, so that should they ever be diagnosed, they will be survivors, too. My ultimate wish is that their generation grows up in a cancer-free world."

The event is held June 11th at 6pm at the PHS football field. For more information, or to sign up or visit [http://main.acsevents.org/site/TR?pg=entry&fr\\_id=22337](http://main.acsevents.org/site/TR?pg=entry&fr_id=22337).



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Sr. Pastor: Chris Hodges, 980-5577

## Crosscreek Baptist Church

600 Crosscreek Trail | Sun. Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Jay Kieve, 663-4886

## Crosslife Church

224 Commerce Parkway | Sun. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor: Tommy Conner, 874-6262

## Crossway Baptist Fellowship

Pelham YMCA beginning September 12, 2010  
Pastor: Fred Muse, 966-3327 | [www.crosswaybaptistfellowship.org](http://www.crosswaybaptistfellowship.org)

## First Baptist Church - Pelham

2867 Pelham Pwy | Sun. Morning Worship: 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m.  
Pastor: Dr. Michael E. Shaw, 663-7492

## Hope World Outreach Ministry

192 Chandalar Place Dr. | Pastor: Earl V. Gardner  
Sun. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m., Wed. Night Bible Study: 7 p.m.

## Korean Presbyterian Church

7814 Helena Rd. | Sun. English Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Steven Son, 982-1990

## Lakeview Methodist of Pelham

5154 Highway 11 | Sun. Morning Worship: 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Steve Strange, 663-3309

## Lamb of God Charismatic Episcopal

2029 Valleydale Rd | Sun. Worship/Children's Church: 10:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Glenn E. Davis, 425-0991

## Life Christian Fellowship

Meets at Shepherd's Promise (Pelham Pkwy) | Sun. Celebration: 9:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Bob Kuehner, 229-2832

## Life Church

135 Corporate Way | Sun. Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Rick Bishop, 620-0720

## Master's House Ministries Church on the Rock

135 Corporate Way | Sun. Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Pastor: David Rogers, 620-0720

## Oak Mountain Baptist Church

1805 Highway 35 | Sun. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Dr. Wayne Williams, 663-3045

## Oak Mountain Church of Christ

2054 Oak Mountain State Park Road | Sun. Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Minister: Robert Hutto, 663-6566

## Oak Mountain Community Church (OMCC)

3135 Oak Mountain State Park Road | Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor: Gene Brown, 663-7176 | [www.oakmountaincc.com](http://www.oakmountaincc.com)

## Oak Mountain Independent Church

1475 Highway 35 | Sun. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor: George Golden, 663-1927

## Pelham Church of Christ

3405 Pelham Pkwy | Sun. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Dick Sztanyo, 663-7735

## Pelham Church of God

2100 Highway 52 East | Sun. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor: Mitch Underwood, 664-0120

## Pelham Church of God of Prophecy

3362 Pelham Pkwy | Sun. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Krameon Martin, 620-9598

## RiverPoint Church *New Location!*

375 Bearden Road | Sun. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor: Bobby Lewis, 621-0112

## Safe Harbor Church *New Service Time!*

3540 Pelham Pkwy | Sun. Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Pastor: Luke Camara, 447-2214 | [safeharboronline.org](http://safeharboronline.org)

## Living Hope Baptist Church

419 Philippians Blvd | Sun. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Clay Parrish, 664-0491

## Sun View Baptist Church

Meets at Valley Intermediate School | Sun. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.  
Pastor: Mark A. Boyd, 685-9447 | [www.sunviewbaptist.com](http://www.sunviewbaptist.com)

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