"People were always the limiters of happiness except for the very few that were as good as spring itself."







Affordable Care Act Subject of Lunch & Learn

The Huntsville-Madison County Public Library will be the site for a Lunch & Learn on May 20 at 12 noon.

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The Lunch & Learn will be the avenue through which attendees will receive useful information on getting the most from the Affordable Care Act during the interim periods between open enrollments. As part of the session, organizers will explain how an individual who does not have health insurance can qualify for a Special Enrollment Period. Doing so would enable the person to obtain insurance from the Health Insurance Marketplace at any time.

Coordinators will also discuss how the Affordable Care Act affects consumers' tax reporting, along with how those who are currently enrolled in health insurance can get the most from their policies.

The event is free to the public, and a boxed lunch will be provided to all participants that register. Contact Traniesa Caldwell by May 18 at 12 noon at (256) 432-7494.

Alabama Jubilee Hot Air Balloon Classic a Highlight of May



The annual Alabama Jubilee Hot Air Balloon Classic will run May 23-25 at Point Mallard Park in Decatur, Ala., from about 6:30 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Started in 1977, the event lures some 65 hot air balloon pilots to the park. The festival provides numerous activities and experiences for the entire family, including an antique car show (Saturday), antique tractor show, art show, tethered balloon rides, live entertainment, kite festival and Sunday night fireworks.

Attendance usually averages between 50,000 to 100,000 for the weekend. For more information, visit http://www.alabamajubilee. net, or contact Ken Garner or Laura Stewart at (800) 232-5449.

Alumni Honored for Service to AAMU, Mankind

HONOREES: Four Alabama A&M University alumni were inducted into the AAMU Alumni Hall of Fame Thursday, April 30, at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Huntsville. The group was joined by AAMU Alumni Association, Inc. President Timothy Mc-Canelley and AAMU President Andrew Hugine, Jr. The honorees (l-r) were: Deverick Williams, city councilman, Gadsden, Ala.; Langston Walker, businessman, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Georgia S. Valrie, institutional advancement/alumni affairs director emeritus, Huntsville, Ala.; Dr. Taylor Byrd, educator.



May 8, 2015

Famous African-American Birthdays in May

1 - Max Robinson, first national black news anchor

2 - Nannie Helen Burroughs, educator, activist, entrepreneur 3 - James Brown, Godfather of Soul

4 - Sigmund Esco "Jackie" Jackson

5 - Johnnie Taylor, legendary R&B/blues singer

6 - Gabourey Sidibe, actress 7 - Mary Mahoney, first black registered nurse

8 - Robert Johnson, blues guitarist

9 - Ralph Boston - Olympic Gold medalist; long-jumper 10 - Henry Bibb, educator and

abolitionist 11 - Louis Farrakhan, national

leader of Nation of Islam 12 - Hazel Harrison, classical pianist

13 - Stevie Wonder, legendary musical artist

14 - Archie Alexander, mathema-

tician, construction engineer 15 - Alvin Poussaint, psychiatrist

- 16 Janet Jackson, singer
- 17 Ray Leonard, boxer
- 18 Joe Turner, blues singer
- 19 Malcolm X, activist
- 20 Toussaint L'Ouverture, Haitian revolutionary
- 21 Clarence Gaines, Top 10
- winning basketball coach
 - 22 Bernard Shaw, journalist
 - 23 Scatman Crothers, actor
 - 24 Patti LaBelle, R&B legend 25 - Al Attles, first black head coach to win an NBA champion-
 - ship
 - 26 Pam Grier, actress 27- Louis Gossett, actor
 - 28 Dr. Betty Shabazz, activist
 - 29 Dr. Henry McBay, chemist
 - 30 Lincoln Perry, ("Stepin

Fetchit") first black Hollywood millionaire

31 - Shirley Verrett, opera singer

Source: BlackinTime.com

TVJS Readies for Annual Jazz-N-June Festival

The 29th Annual Jazz-N-June Festival will be held June 22-28. Jazz-N-June is one of the longest successively jazz festivals in Alabama. The festival's major thrust is centered on youth development. Traditionally, Jazz-N-June is held the third week in June, and includes eight days and nights of art, cultural, health, educational and jazz related activities. Events include: Jazz for seniors; ABC's of Jazz for Kids; Youth Science and Arts Symposium; Jazz Education Symposium; Jazz Master Classes; Jazz concert and "Jazz on the Mountain."

The Tennessee Valley Jazz Society (TVJS) was founded in 1981 in Huntsville, Ala. TVJS is a small but dedicated arts agency and youth development organization. TVJS is membership-based nearing 200 members, and it is

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governed by a board of directors and is operated by an executive director.

TVJS' annual projects include: Jazz History Celebration in the months from January thru March, Jazz Appreciation Month in April, Jazz-N-June Festival in the month of June, Jazz in the Fall /Winter in the months of October through December, and Jazz Education-is-Cool-in-the-Schools is offered throughout the school year.

TVJS is a jazz presenting organization for the Alabama State Council on the Arts. TVJS has donated over \$375,000 in cash and in-kind services to education. It is also responsible for more than three-quarters of the jazz activities in the metro Huntsville-Tennessee Valley areas, according to Howard Bankhead, TVJS executive director.

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Ah, May!

At Rosenwald Elementary School, we could not wait for the month of May to come on the calendar. May signified an end to spring and school festivities and the start of summer. May is nestled nicely between spring and summer, my most favorite time of the year. It is a month for growing, revitalizing, reviving, renewing, resurrecting, and rejuvenating prior to summer. The elders used to say, "April showers will bring May flowers."



Seeds are planted and crops and gardens are beginning to grow. I have two green tomatoes growing in my garden already, a bed of mint that keeps on spreading, along with a cucumber, zucchini, and yellow squash plant; all growing in my urban garden. Shrubs are green, roses are in full bloom and various varieties of flowers provide us a sense of revitalization and revival that only the month of May can bring. Pruning of the old, renewing and resurrecting of new growth provide us with hope that each season brings us a new opportunity to refresh and rejuvenate.

I remember that on May 1st, we always had "May Day" at school. When May 1st came on the weekend, we celebrated it on Friday. It was always a fun day for elementary school children. Ribbons of different colors would be mounted on a ring at the top of a pole on the playground and we would sing and dance around the Maypole. My uncle, Charlie Stevens, owned and operated a store adjacent to the school. From the playground, we would slip in and out of the store to buy candy, an unusual treat for many of us.

When most of us think about summer, we immediately think of vacation. Well, summer was not a vacation for us. It was a time to cultivate and harvest the crops and gardens, with rows that seemed to have never ended. And, everything that did not get done by Labor Day had to be done before we could go back to school in September. We worked hard because we did not want to be caught in the field when the buses started to roll the Tuesday after Labor Day. To add insult to what we already believed to be injury: when we finished, we had to help other families who needed to get their crops harvested. For those of us left behind, it was an ever-changing challenge that mounted each year as another sibling left home to enter adulthood. Actually, the closest thing we had to a vacation was a Saturday evening trip to Daphne, Alabama, where my aunt, Sarah Ann Crandall, owned land that led to a beach. Once or twice every year, we would get to go down there to stick our feet in the Gulf and enjoy the sand, music from the jukeboxes, pickled cucumbers and pig feet on the counters, and run back and forth through the dark trails leading from her home to the beachfront.

A summer job for high school and college students was out of the question. Who had time for a summer job? Our jobs were predetermined by our father. As the child of a farmer, you always knew what your summer would entail. Everyday was a day of work, except Sunday. Thank God for Sunday!

As we enjoy this last full month of spring, enjoy the blessings of life each day. Everything is green and growing, the weather is wonderful, and there is much to do around town. Revive#Renew#Rejuvenate#

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Prayer Breakfast Supports Alzheimer's Foundation

Alzheimer's disease is the 6th leading cause of death in our country with no prevention or cure. There are over 87,000 people right here in Alabama affected by Alzheimer's or a related dementia, there over 5 million Americans living with Alzheimer's.

A diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease or another serious illness, for yourself or a family member, can inspire a focus on spirituality and life's greater purpose. Enhancing your spiritual life can help you cope with challenging feelings, find meaning in the diagnosis and live your life more deeply.

The Alzheimer's Association recognizes the importance of spirituality and has developed programs to partner with faith communities, providing aware-



ness, education and support to their members. The Annual Praise in Purple prayer breakfast encourages the faith community to become involved in the fight to end Alzheimer's. It is an opportunity to come together, learn more about the disease, the resources available to families and to pray for those affected by the disease.

This year's event was spirit filled and moving. Several attendees were motivated to find

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out how they could become more involved in raising awareness. The program started with a prayer for all those affected by Mrs. Karmel Pope. Dr. Nicole Scruggs spoke to the crowd about the importance of having those difficult conversations with family members and the disease process.

Caregiver Laura Morris shared her moving story of caring for her husband who has vascu-



lar dementia. Reverend Earla Lockhart gave a powerful prayer for caregivers "the silent victims" of Alzheimer's and the program was closed out by an engaging, motivating call to action by Minister Chanda Crutcher. We are looking forward to working with the North Alabama community to fight Alzheimer's disease. We believe that it is going to take purpose, power and passion to fight this disease.

There are many ways for an organization to become involved and help raise awareness including starting a team for one of our signature events, The Longest Day or Walk to End Alzheimer's, encouraging members of the congregation to wear purple for one service during the year or offering educational, informational resources to a community's congregation.

The Alzheimer's Association is the world's leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer's care, support and research. Our mission is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research; to provide and enhance care and support for all affected; and to reduce the risk of dementia through the promotion of brain health. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's[®].

Contact Michelle Cain, Diversity Outreach Coordinator, to find out how you can join the fight to end Alzheimer's at mcain@alz.org, visit www.alz.org or call (800) 272-3900.



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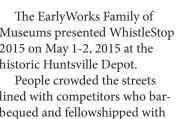
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State Representative Anthony Daniels with Huntsville Utilities employee<mark>s.</mark>



Bart Williams, Executive Director of EarlyWorks



family, friends, vendors and tourists from all around. The weather was perfect for strolling, enjoying live music in lawn chairs, and just hanging out.

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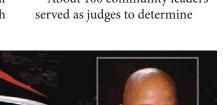
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Pine Grove Celebrates Leader's Spiritual Service

Pine Grove Missionary Baptist Church (PGMBC) located in Harvest, celebrated the 5th Pastoral Anniversary of the Rev.Christopher Jermaine Turner and First Lady Antoinette S. Turner on Sunday, April 12, with the theme: "But as it is written, eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." 1 Corinthians 2:9

Rev. Carlos Williams, pastor of the Orchard Knob Missionary Baptist Church of Chattanooga, Tenn., delivered 8 and 11 a.m. sermons.

The Anniversary Celebration began with the PGMBC women honoring Sister Antoinette Turner with a luncheon on Saturday, March 28, in the Memorial Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Josephine Scruggs, first lady of First Missionary Baptist Church, gave the charge to First Lady Turner.

With joyful delight, the PGMBC family and guests honored the First Family at a banquet held at the Holiday Inn - Research Park, on Friday, April 10. Rev. Kenneth F. Owens, pastor of the St. Mark P. B. Church in Athens, Ala., served as the emcee, while Rev. Frank Kennedy of Valley, Ala., delivered the anniversary message. Vocalists for the occasion were Pine Grove's own Sister Shakella M. Gordon and



Brother Tommie Lockhart of the Center Grove United Methodist Church. Special music was provided by Brother Theodore Breach of the First Seventh Day Adventist Church.

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tor at PGMBC in 2010. His servant-leader attitude and his genuine desire that Pine Grove continue to be "A Church on the Move" motivated him in the development of several new ministries including: new members' orientation, the Deacons' Wards and Congregational Care Ministry, the Outreach Ministry and a monthly first Wednesday evening casual worship. Pastor Turner has also enhanced some

Rev. Turner became pas-

existing ministries: Children's Church, health and fitness and the music ministry (with the addition of a praise team, mass choir and young adult choir). He believes in building the 'whole person'; therefore, recreation is always included on the annual church calendar.

PGMBC currently has a mission statement and a motto, both established under Pastor Turner's leadership. His pilgrimage has allowed him to preach life-changing sermons (at PG and throughout Madison and surrounding counties - (annually, he accepts countless invitations to serve as evangelist for revivals) and he teaches clear and convincing Bible Studies. In addition to serving as Pastor of PGMBC, he serves as President of the Sunday School Convention of the Round Island Creek M. B. Association (RICMBA). PG shares membership with 23 other churches in RICMBA.

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Summer Enrichment Programs Offer Real Benefits by Georgia S. Valrie



Benefits of Summer Enrichment Programs

It's that time of year again, and now begins that earnest *search for quality summer* programs that can potentially give students and extra edge or even keep them from falling behind.

As the school year comes to an end, many parents will be seeking summer enrichment programs for their children, especially for their elementary, middle and high school-aged students.

Summer enrichment programs can be very valuable for the enhancement of a student's learning process. Additionally, summer

enrichment programs offer a host of benefits. Some of these benefits might include:

- Encountering a new experience
- Exploring their interests in courses that they might not normally get in the classroom

- Discovering new qualities about themselves
- Participating in hands-on experiments and activities
- Gaining new perspective
- · Improving work habits and becoming more confident in their ability to learn
- · Reinforcing their learning skills

· Meeting and making friends with other students who have similar interests and intellectual abilities

· Engaging in discussions about

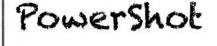


topics of interest with peers and other interested individuals

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- · Boosting self-esteem and confidence
- · Expanding social development and interpersonal skills.





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