Welcome to the Banner

Bringing you information every Thursday on 200 years of statehood. Highlighting news and events celebrating Alabama.

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Alabama has been a state for 200 years, and its people are stepping up to commemorate its bicentennial. We’re here to keep you up to date on events and programs throughout the state and help you tune in to the state’s diverse cultural and historic heritage.

To stay on top of everything that’s going on, check out our community calendar at ALABAMA200.org, and to get the full scoop, like us on Facebook and follow us on Instagram and Twitter. Encourage your friends and family to do the same.

Your participation helps us reach as many people as possible and is an easy and effective way to show pride for our state, from Bay Minette to Tuscaloosa, Huntsville to Old Cahawba, and the many other towns and communities joining in the celebration. Don’t miss out on this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to celebrate with us. Join the party!
The definitive Alabama meal, 200 years in the making

From the article by Bob Carlton on AL.com:

If you were putting together the ultimate Alabama meal, you'd surely include some of those appetizers, entrees and desserts on your menu.

Trace Barnett — a Marion County farmer, event planner and author of “Tracing Roots: A Modern Approach to Living Off the Land” — has planned just such an Alabama dinner party.

Along with Jim Smith, the executive chef for the State of Alabama, Barnett has created “A Taste Through Time: Celebrating 200 Years of Alabama Food,” an event that Barnett is calling “a culinary tour of Alabama.”

The event, which is part of the Alabama Bicentennial Commission's ongoing celebration of the 200th anniversary of Alabama's statehood, will take place from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17, on the grounds of the Alabama Governor's Mansion in Montgomery.
About 200 tickets are available to the public at $50 each. To order, [go here](#).

"We really wanted to incorporate food in some way into the bicentennial celebration," Barnett says. "We have such a rich, diverse food history here in Alabama. From the foothills of the Appalachians up north in the Tennessee Valley all the way down to the Gulf coast, there's an amazing array of dishes and a lot of history that's intertwined in that.

“Not only can you learn about history, you can also taste that history, as well.”

The menu is divided into three categories, each showcasing a different region of the state and some of the dishes for which those areas are known -- from pulled pork barbecue in North Alabama to Alabama "caviar" with black-eyed peas in Central Alabama to seafood gumbo with crab and shrimp in South and Coastal Alabama.

Three tents will be set up on the lawn of the governor's mansion for each of the three regions, and guests will be given a printed guide that describes each of the dishes and the stories behind them.

"We have a lot of corn-based recipes, hominy-based recipes that are scattered throughout the menu, and, as you know, (for) the Creek nation here in Alabama, corn was the major staple of almost every settlement in our early days," Barnett says.

"In our North Alabama tent, for instance, we have a slow-roasted smoked pulled pork, and pork was a huge, important factor in sustaining our state as early as 1819."

Other dishes include fried green tomatoes, a previously obscure side item that was made famous by the Fannie Flagg-inspired 1991 movie “Fried Green Tomatoes,” and pigs in a blanket made with Conecuh Sausage, which was recently named the official sausage of the Alabama Crimson Tide and the Auburn Tigers.

The dessert menu will include home-made banana pudding moon pies, a salute to Mobile's history as one of the country's biggest banana importers in the late 19th century, as well as the Port City's tradition of throwing MoonPies from floats during Mardi Gras.

"These will be these homemade moon pies, which will be vanilla wafers with banana pudding filling and then dipped in white chocolate." Barnett says. "These are a little bit different from the MoonPies that you buy in the store because these are homemade."
Another dessert, Lane cake cupcakes, are a tribute to the eponymous cake that was created by Emma Rylander Lane of Clayton, the county seat of Barbour County. Lane published her cake recipe in her 1898 cookbook “A Few Good Things to Eat,” and decades later, Monroeville’s Harper Lee made the Lane cake famous when she mentioned it in “To Kill a Mockingbird.” In 2016, it was designated Alabama’s official state dessert.

"Lane cake is our state cake," Barnett says, "so what better way to celebrate our state's birthday?"

Kathy G & Company of Birmingham will prepare and serve all the dishes at “A Taste Through Time,” and admission to the event includes samples of each dish, as well as two cocktails per guest.

"You get to taste and learn about all the dishes, and they're really heavy tasting portions," Barnett says. "We want everyone to have plenty. You're not going to leave there hungry."

Here's what's on the menu, divided by region:

**North Alabama**
- Slow-roasted smoked pulled pork served with six regional sauces: Tomato-based (Tennessee Valley), Greek-influenced (Birmingham), vinegar-based (North Alabama), spicy orange (East Alabama), pecan-spiced (Lower Alabama), and white sauce (Decatur).
- Fried sweet potato chips and homemade parmesan chips.
- Seared okra.
- Fresh corn salad with cornbread croutons.
- Lane cake cupcakes.

**Central Alabama**
- Wood-fired quail marinated with toasted juniper berries, lemon thyme and extra-virgin olive oil.
- Cornmeal-dusted fried green tomatoes with remoulade sauce.
- Southern pimento cheese mac 'n cheese.
- Alabama Caviar with black-eyed peas, tomatoes, corn, basil and extra-virgin olive oil.
- Conecuh Sausage pigs in a blanket with cracked mustard.
- Banana pudding moon pies.

**Gulf Coast, South Alabama**
- Seafood gumbo with crab and shrimp, served with white rice and Oysterettes mini
saltine crackers.
Pecan-crusted oysters with Creole aioli.
Mini cornbread-crusted fried catfish po' boys with shredded lettuce and tomato remoulade, served with Southern hushpuppies.
Southern pickled shrimp with bay leaf and sweet onions, served in a jumbo clam shell.

Proceeds from the ticket sales to “A Taste Through Time” will go toward the restoration of the kitchen in the Alabama Governor’s Mansion.

"We are thrilled to be a part of the dinner and welcome the support it will give the mansion," Stephen Brickley, president of the Friends of the Alabama Governor's Mansion, says in a media release. "Our kitchen does not date from the founding of the state, but you might not know it if you saw it today."

For more information about “A Taste Through Time: Celebrating 200 Years of Alabama Food,” go to www.ALABAMA200.org. For tickets sales go to go here.

Sand Mountain Corn Maze from the air

Sand Mountain Corn Maze celebrates Alabama’s 200th anniversary
The Sand Mountain Corn Maze will celebrate Alabama’s bicentennial anniversary when it opens for the season this weekend. Those who enter the maze will find themselves in the midst of a giant Alabama 200 logo as they navigate through the twists and turns.

Although the logo won’t be visible from inside the maze, Alabama’s history still will play a crucial part. Throughout the maze, 10 checkpoints will be set up to guide people as they find their way. Each checkpoint features a different question about Alabama’s history with two answers to choose from. The correct answer points in the right direction while the wrong answer increases your chances of getting lost.

“The maze this year is the hardest we’ve ever had,” Kasey Dixon, who oversees marketing for the maze, said.

The maze also sports the logo of Ag-Pro, whose Gadsden location provides John Deere tractors and Gators for staff to use for activities on the farm.

Dixon and her parents, Wade and Donna Cahela, have operated the maze for 12 years. In addition to the 14-acre maze, the farm offers families and school groups a variety of things to do during the fall season.

A wagon ride transports guests to a pumpkin patch, where they can take their pick of a pumpkin before carrying it to a decorating station.

Kids can ride in a “cow train” fashioned out of barrels with seats, wheels and cow-themed paint applied. A barn also offers a rock wall, corn pit, roller slide and other activities for younger guests. For kids and adults, corn blasters test targeting skills as players shoot corn cobs out of pipes loaded with compressed air.

A new activity has been added this year, too, Dixon said. Fashioned like a giant hamster wheel, players can try to navigate their way along a track in a challenge they are calling “Roll On,” named after a song by the band Alabama.

Fridays, Saturdays and Sunday, just after dark, teams can load up in a modified wagon and take aim at zombies using mounted paintball guns. The zombies, played by staff at the maze, are intended to be comedic, so Dixon said children shouldn’t be scared.

The bicentennial theme continues throughout the farm, with stations set up to showcase various facts about Alabama, its history and its farms.
While the maze isn’t scary, Dixon said it’s even more challenging once it gets dark. Although stadium lights shine down on the area, the decreased visibility makes navigating the rows a little harder.

“It’s way more fun at night,” she said.

The maze opens at 10 a.m. Saturday. Hours are 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

For the complete article please see https://www.gadsdentimes.com/news/20190919/sand-mountain-corn-maze-celebrates-alabamas-200th-anniversary

History lovers, October is archaeology month!
There are so many ways to learn about our state’s past! You are all invited to Orrville on Oct. 4 to enjoy “From Wilderness to Statehood: Celebrating Cahawba,” which will include living historians, historical vignettes, live music, cemetery tours, wagon tours, and a special ground-breaking ceremony!

Old Cahawba is an integral part of Alabama’s history and we look forward to you joining us in reconnecting with our shared past.

PBS’s *Archaeology Adventures: Early Alabama History* will broadcast statewide on their Main HD Channel, Thursday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. Join Three young kids as they venture outside their 2-D animated world to learn about early Alabama history for their upcoming school report. Aided by their hyper-intelligent robotic friend Roto and a magical portal, they visit some of Alabama’s historic sites to learn about Native American societies, early settlers, and the beginning of Alabama’s statehood. With the help of local archaeologists and historians they just might make it back home in time to get to school and turn in their report!

Archaeology month is fun for the whole family, so dig in!

For more information/description of the field trip, visit [http://www.aptv.org/IQLEARNING/ElectronicFieldTrips/fieldtrip.asp?tripid=24](http://www.aptv.org/IQLEARNING/ElectronicFieldTrips/fieldtrip.asp?tripid=24)
Old St. Stephens Day Celebration announced

On Sat., Oct. 5, Old St. Stephens will celebrate Alabama’s state bicentennial. At 10 a.m., a ceremony will kick off the commemoration at the site of Alabama’s territorial capital. Activities include living history vignettes performed by local school children, historical re-enactors and demonstrations of traditional arts and skills. Guided tours of the St. Stephens archaeology site will offer a fascinating glimpse into the history of the town and its residents. Music and food will round out the festivities, which are open to the public with a small admission charge of $2 for students and $5 for adults.

The town site of Old St. Stephens is one of the most important historical and archaeological sites in Alabama. During a brief three decades, beginning in the 1790s to its decline in the 1820s, St. Stephens was the site of a Spanish fort, an American fort and “factory” or trading post, frequented by Choctaw people, and it was the Alabama Territorial capital.

Today old St. Stephens is a historical and recreational park. For more information about the Alabama Territory and St. Stephens’ role in the creation of the state, visit http://www.encyclopediaofalabama.org/article/h-1674.

For directions to the park and more information about Old St. Stephens Day, visit
Old St. Stephens Day is part of a three-year commemoration of the bicentennials of the Alabama Territory and Alabama’s statehood. Activities and events will happen throughout the state. For a calendar of events and information about how you can participate, visit www.Alabama200.org.

Colloquium to honor 2019 humanities fellows

The 2019 class of Alabama Humanities Fellows will take center stage at The Colloquium set for Oct. 7 at The Club in Birmingham.

To be honored are four individuals with Alabama ties who have made significant contributions in the humanities in their lives and careers: Marquita Davis, Ph.D., deputy director, Early Learning, Pacific Northwest for the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation; Fred Gray, attorney and nationally recognized civil rights activist; Howell Raines, retired executive editor of the "New York Times;" and Jody Singer, director of NASA’s Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

“This is our third year of The Colloquium, and each year brings us new inspiration as we hear from such distinguished people who have had such an impact, not just in our state but around the world,” said AHF Executive Director Armand DeKeyser. “To think that they all have Alabama ties makes us proud and makes this event so special.”
All four fellows will be featured in a live conversation moderated by National Public Radio’s Michel Martin. They will be talking about their lives, their careers and the role humanities have played in shaping their perspectives. Martin is host of NPR’s All Things Considered, and this will be her second time to moderate the annual event.

Nancy Grisham Anderson of Montgomery and Guin Robinson of Birmingham are honorary co-chairs for the annual event.

2019 Alabama Bicentennial Student Advisory Committee

The 2019 Alabama Bicentennial Student Advisory Committee

This December, Alabama will celebrate its 200th anniversary of statehood. To celebrate the event, the Alabama Bicentennial Commission was created in 2013 to create and execute events and activities that commemorate the stories of our people, places and path to statehood.

ALABAMA 200 not only delves into our rich history, but also strives to inspire younger generations and lay the foundation for a prosperous and vibrant future. The Alabama
Bicentennial Student Advisory Committee was formed to give younger voices the opportunity to step forward and shape the next few months leading up to Alabama's official 200th birthday on Dec. 14.

The committee is composed of 40 student leaders from around the state. They represent some of Alabama's best and brightest, as well as every geographic region of the state.

Each student will have the responsibility of taking over the AL200 Twitter account and posting short video clips during a one-week period showcasing themselves, their area and what Alabama's bicentennial means to them.

“The state of Alabama has led the nation in many areas, including space exploration and racial equality,” notes ABSAC chair John “Jack” Orr, a senior at Decatur High School. “We think the members of this committee will give an honest and true inside look at our great state and help people see the strength of our communities and the accomplishments of our people.”

Dr. Susan DuBose, education coordinator for the Alabama Bicentennial Commission, adds, “We have spent several years working with elementary teachers and students, and it is wonderful to have these seniors play so important a role in the actual bicentennial year.”

Follow @al200 on Twitter to stay updated on the ABSAC posts and activities. Visit ALABAMA200.org for information about the bicentennial, calendar of events and projects.

The following students will be representing their schools and counties in this project: William Aycock, Albertville High School, Marshall County; Sumedha Bobba, James Clemens High School, Madison County; Mary Bookman, McGill Toolen Catholic High School, Mobile County; Florence Bowman, Decatur Heritage, Morgan County; Katelyn Busby, Clarke County High School, Clarke County; Luker Davidson, Auburn High School, Lee County; Tameyra Drake, Handley High School, Randolph County; Skylar Elliott, Bob Jones High School, Madison County; Martha Ernest, Montgomery Academy, Montgomery County; Isabella Fratangelo, Mae Jemison High School, Madison County; Alison Gaston, Mountain Brook High School, Jefferson County; Aylon Gipson, Booker T. Washington High School, Montgomery County; Bryant Gordon, Selma High School, Dallas County; Taylor Griggs, Trinity Presbyterian School, Montgomery County; Jesse Hendricks, Ft. Payne High School, Dekalb County; Elizabeth Hobbs, Athens High School, Limestone County; Owen Howard, Providence Classical School, Madison County; Jack Johnson, Randolph School, Madison County;
Teri Kim, LAMP High School, Montgomery County; Colby Lewis, Gardendale High School, Jefferson County; Aspen Lutin, Alabama School of Math and Science, Mobile County; Ellen Mayson, U.M.S. Wright School, Mobile County; Neelie Miller, Decatur High School, Morgan County; Jack Orr, Decatur High School, Morgan County; Andarious Porter, Booker T. Washington (FBLA), Montgomery County; Madeline Pugh, Straughn High School, Covington County; Eleanor Roth, The Altamont School, Jefferson County; Walt Shelton, Hartselle High School, Morgan County; Taylor Tucker, Muscle Shoals High School, Colbert County; Eric Wang, Auburn High School, Lee County; Mary Margaret Williams, Vestavia High School, Jefferson County; Savannah Williams, Demopolis High School, Marengo County; Davis Wingate, Eufaula High School, Barbour County.

Principal Tisha Lewis accepts an Alabama Bicentennial book from Gov. Ivey

Ivey commends Westside Elementary; urges students to contribute

From the article by Jan McDonald on WestAlabamaWatchman.com:

Wearing a suit of River City Blue, Gov. Kay Ivey made a brief visit to Westside Elementary School Tuesday as part of Alabama’s bicentennial celebration.
Her stop was an acknowledgement of WES being named a Bicentennial School and its “Grow Alabama” focus. WES used that theme to begin its “Growing Community Leaders” program and paired it with developing a vegetable garden, the results of which are shared with the Demopolis Food Pantry.

What the students are doing “reflects the spirit of Alabama’s bicentennial,” said Ivey. She added that a year ago she challenged students “to become involved and make a difference in their community and to learn the joy and satisfaction that comes with working with your fellow Alabamians to make progress in our great state and a better place to live.”

“You took that challenge to heart and your project that you created was ‘Growing Community Leaders,’” she said. “Leadership is one of the most important qualities that you can develop. It makes me proud to see that Westside Elementary has made this such a high priority.”

Ivey said from the very beginning of organizing the anniversary “we knew then the way to spread the spirit of the event to every corner of this great state was to include our young people.”

After being escorted by the Demopolis High School band, cheerleaders and mascot, Ivey watched as WES students harvested sweet potatoes from their vegetable garden and presented them to the Food Pantry.

For the complete article please see http://www.westalabamawatchman.com/ivey-commends-wes-urges-students-to-contribute/
Cahaba Elementary students review historical records

**Trussville 360 project comes full circle**

From the article by Gary Lloyd on CahabaSun.com:

Cahaba Elementary School students are bringing Trussville’s historic past into the future.

In August 2018, Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey announced the 200 Alabama Bicentennial Schools, each of which received a $2,000 grant to support a yearlong project designed to strengthen connections between campuses and their communities.

Launched by Gov. Ivey in December 2017, the Alabama Bicentennial Schools Initiative encouraged public, private and homeschool students and teachers to participate in the celebration of Alabama’s 200th anniversary of statehood in 2019.

In early 2018, all K-12 schools in Alabama were invited to submit a proposal that engages in outreach and improvement projects to connect their classrooms with their local communities.

From a pool of nearly 400 proposals, 200 schools were selected to be official Bicentennial Schools and receive grants to support the implementation of their projects.

Twenty-four fourth- and fifth-grade students from Cahaba Elementary School were
selected to participate in the project.

“One of the core objectives of the bicentennial is to get Alabamians thinking about what makes our state special, and what they want it to be,” said Steve Murray, co-chair of the Bicentennial Commission’s Education Committee. “The terrific projects developed by the Alabama Bicentennial Schools will create opportunities for students to learn about the importance of community and to discover the ability they have to shape the future of their corner of the state.”

From that grant, the Trussville 360 project was born. The students spent one 45-minute class per week from October 2018 to May 2019 working on a virtual reality and interactive tour project that will teach history and information about Trussville.

Cahaba Elementary librarian Amy Prickett, technology integration specialist April Smith, and science and social studies teacher Jana Feild applied for the grant.

At the beginning of the project, students were taken on virtual tours using virtual reality headsets.

“We wanted them to have a good idea of what they would be creating,” Prickett said.

The class then focused on research. They perused books written by Trussville authors who also visited the class. They walked to Heritage Hall to learn from the Trussville Historical Society, as well as the Trussville Public Library to research primary sources.

For the complete article please see https://cahabasun.com/school-house/trussville-360-project-comes-full-circle/
UA and the Read Alabama 200 present:
Alvin Rosenbaum

Alvin Rosenbaum will speak on his book, "The Muscle Shoals: First Frontier of These United States," on Thursday, Sept. 26, in the Hoole Reading Room in Tuscaloosa, on the second floor of Mary Harmon Bryant Hall. The reception starts at 5 pm, with the lecture starting at 5:30 pm.

Alvin Rosenbaum was born in Florence, Alabama at the end of World War II. His family was in the movie theater business and his home was designed for his parents by Frank Lloyd Wright in 1940. Rosenbaum graduated from Indian Springs School outside Birmingham and earned a BA in art history from Bard College in New York’s Hudson Valley.

Rosenbaum was a graphic designer and urban planner before he focused on how to deliver history through tourism for the National Park Service, Marriott, U.S. Agency for International Development and the World Bank.

From 2000 until 2017 he served as a management consultant and strategic planner for government agencies and industry in the U.S. and abroad.
This year is the 100th anniversary of the Rosenbaum family’s arrival in the Shoals where he returned in 2017. "The Muscle Shoals" is his tenth book.

He currently serves as Senior Policy Advisor at the University of North Alabama and as facilitator and a member of the steering committee for the Committee for a Greater Shoals.

For more information about the event, visit https://www.ua.edu/events/event/160354

The Bicentennial tag sells well

The State of Alabama turns 200 in December. For the last three years the bicentennial car tag has been sold to celebrate. This year, it is second only to the The University of Alabama's tag in specialty license plate sales. Over 73,000 bicentennial tags have been sold this year. It can be purchased at any tag office throughout the state for an extra $5 fee. The tag will be sold through 2020. For more information contact you local probate office.
Alabama Bicentennial Legacy Project

We want to make you aware of an exciting opportunity to be officially recognized as an "Alabama Bicentennial Legacy Project."

Selected projects will receive a commemorative bronze plaque designating them as a legacy project, and will be included in the commission's final report. This is a wonderful chance to have your hard work honored.

For more information about this opportunity or to apply please see [http://alabama200.org/media/press/alabama-bicentennial-legacy-projects](http://alabama200.org/media/press/alabama-bicentennial-legacy-projects)
September 26, 2008
The Drive-By Truckers performed on the long-running PBS music program Austin City Limits. Co-founded by Muscle Shoals natives Patterson Hood and Mike Cooley, the Drive-By Truckers are a Southern rock band renowned for their earnest songwriting and robust three-guitar musical style. The band has produced 12 studio albums, including the popular Southern Rock Opera and English Oceans, but is best known for its raucous live shows and relentless touring schedule, which often includes more than 150 shows per year. From 2001 to 2007, the band also included Green Hill native and Grammy Award winner Jason Isbell, who penned several of the group’s most iconic songs.

http://www.encyclopediaofalabama.org/article/h-3103

Sept. 28 – Fiesta 2019 (Birmingham)
Fiesta, Alabama’s largest celebration of Hispanic culture and heritage, is pleased to announce its 17th annual festival to take place in Birmingham’s Linn Park. Attendees are invited to join Fiesta to celebrate Alabama together in recognition of the rich and storied history of Alabama’s Hispanic community, as well as its 200 years of statehood, as part of Alabama’s Bicentennial. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.fiestabham.com.

Oct. 4 – Old Cahawba Bicentennial Celebration (Cahaba)
Join the Alabama Historical Commission on Friday, Oct. 4, at Old Cahawba Archaeological Park for “From Wilderness to Statehood: Celebrating Old Cahawba” – an exciting day honoring Alabama’s first capital city. Local musicians and living historians will be present to celebrate this bicentennial event. Patrons can enjoy cemetery tours, historical vignettes, and wagon tours throughout the day or elect to explore the beautiful landscape on foot or bicycle.

Cahawba, the state’s most famous ghost town, holds many secrets like Alabama’s first Statehouse, a nearly two centuries-old mystery until AHC archaeologists uncovered the foundation remnants. As a special commemoration of Alabama’s bicentennial, elected officials and dignitaries will be on hand for a groundbreaking ceremony for the future site of a statehouse ghost structure. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please visit www.ahc.alabama.gov

Oct. 5 – Old St. Stephens Day (St. Stephens)
Come explore the history of pioneer Alabama! Historical vignettes, demonstrations of pioneer living, active archaeological sites, and character speakers bring to life the history of Alabama's territorial capital. The heyday of St. Stephens from the 1790s through the 1820s was a time of incredible growth and change for Alabama. Visit St. Stephens and learn the stories of the people who shaped Alabama.

Oct. 9-12 – Moundville Native American Festival (Moundville)
The annual festival celebrates Native American culture through performers, vendors, demonstrators, living history teachers, and more.

Visit the tools and weapons range to learn how to throw an atlatl, or stop by the Native American stage to watch stomp dancers, social dancers, and the great hoop-dancer, Lyndon Alec. Don’t miss the fantastic music of GrayHawk Perkins and many others. Learn about traditional pottery firing, weaving, beadwork, and other crafts. Bring your children by the children’s area for face-painting and make-and-take crafts. Visit https://moundville.museums.ua.edu/moundville-native-american-festival/

Oct. 12-13 – Kentuck Festival of the arts (Northport)
Every year, over 10,000 travel from across the United States to become immersed in a Southern experience of prolific creativity rarely found at other festivals. Having roots in folk art, the festival features 270-plus artists, live music, spoken word, activities for children, folk-and-contemporary craft demonstrations, food trucks, and local craft brews.

Oct. 23 – Judson College Authors Symposium (Marion)
Celebrating the contributions of Judson women to Alabama’s literary legacy This event is free and open to the public For more information contact Carol May, Symposium Event Chair, at 251-661-3151

Nov. 1-11 – Clean Home Alabama Initiative (State-wide)
Community college students, faculty and staff will serve alongside residents and members of several community organizations on Clean Home Alabama days for a number of beautification and litter pickup projects in Alabama’s counties. Several community organizations have already committed to projects. Visit www.accs.edu/CleanHomeAL.

Go to Alabama200.org/events for more information on these and other events.
Exhibitions

Unframed Images: Photography from the collection of P. H. Polk
Sept. 16 - Oct. 31  Madison Co., City: Huntsville, Venue: Alabama A&M University Library
Nov. 1- Nov. 29  Dale Co., City: Dothan, Venue: Troy University Dothan Campus Library
Dec. 2 - 30  Jefferson Co., City: Birmingham, Venue: Springville Road Public Library

Alabama Justice: The cases and faces that changed a nation

Making Alabama: A Bicentennial traveling exhibit

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