

ENERGIZERS

Alabama Power Retirees NEWSLETTER

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The only constant is change

Recent personnel changes will help keep retirees and Energizers “in the loop.”

The Energizers, as well as the Alabama Power Service Organization (APSO), were transitioned to the Charitable Giving department, which reports to President and CEO Charles McCrary.



Alisa Summerville, Director of Charitable Giving.

Leigh Perry is the new vice president of Charitable

Giving and president of the Alabama Power Foundation. The Charitable Giving organization includes the foundation, the Alabama Business Charitable Trust and other initiatives.

Alisa Summerville has been named Director of Charitable Giving. Don Franklin and Tan Grayson report to her. Franklin will remain in his role as the point of contact providing leadership, continuity and support to all Energizers activities and initiatives. Grayson will primarily be giving direction and working with APSO.

One constant, said Perry, will be the attention given to the retirees and APSO.

By MIKE OAKLEY



Tan Grayson (L) and Leigh Perry (R) pose for a photo.

Energizers energize the Family Place

Alabama Power has long been known as a company with a heart. APC employees are known all over the state for their charitable works in schools, city and county parks and for helping with economic development efforts statewide.

Alabama Power employees give of their money and their time. One group

employees can join is the Alabama Power Service Organization, or “APSO.” The volunteer organization includes more than 4,600 members who are constantly doing good things throughout the state.

Alabama Power employees simply have a charitable spirit. That spirit doesn’t stop when employees retire. The retiree group, known as the “Energizers,” is known far and wide for the work they do in their communities. APSO and the Energizers have recently joined hands for an act of kindness that will have far-reaching ramifications. They don’t do it for attention, though. In fact, this act will touch people who may never know where the helping hand came from.

Both groups constantly look for organizations they can help. APSO leaders meet monthly to choose projects they can aid. Each year, the Energizers meet and decide charities that can use their help. This past year, the Energizers decided to help a special place available to anyone who needs it – The Family Place.

The Family Place has been in existence for 20 years. Located at Carriage Court Apartments, 1812 4th Ave. S., in Birmingham, The Family Place is run and funded by APSO. The purpose of the Family Place is to provide temporary lodging for guests traveling to Birmingham for medical care.

Most folks have been touched by

sickness of varying degrees in their lives. Fewer have been impacted by a loved one who has to go to a large regional medical hospital for extended care. Once there, the expense of finding a place for family members to stay can quickly become a financial burden.



Tammie Williams, volunteer coordinator for The Family Place with Bob O’Daniel, Energizer State President



The Family Place information number is 205 -257-4425.

The Family Place provides temporary lodging for families who have a family member receiving treatment at Birmingham hospitals.

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With three furnished apartments, The Family Place offers a clean, safe and comfortable environment, and has hosted an average of more than 300 different families per year. The Family Place is staffed with one volunteer coordinator, 24 volunteer schedulers, two volunteer supply coordinators, and two volunteer advisors. Volunteers average more than 800 hours assisting each year. Best of all, it is available at no cost to people in need.

How did this charitable endeavor come about? Like most things, a conversation led to an "aha!" moment and the rest is history.

Don Franklin, APC charitable giving consultant, and Bob O'Daniel, state Energizer president, were talking last year when Franklin mentioned The Family Place needed renovating. "I suggested that I take the project to the Energizers and see if they wanted to help," O'Daniel said. "I figured that if we could get \$500 from each chapter we would be able to raise \$5,500. Obviously I underestimated the power of Energizers."

At the 2010 APSO convention, O'Daniel took to the stage and told about how important it was for the Energizers to be kept in the loop. He called Tammie

Williams, staff market specialist and volunteer coordinator for The Family Place, to stand with him. Reaching behind a curtain, O'Daniel brought forth a poster-sized check to The Family Place for \$11,000. The presentation brought a flood of tears from Williams and a standing ovation from the audience.

"During the remainder of 2010 and so far this year we have been able to contribute a total of \$24,600," O'Daniel said. This included auction proceeds of \$7,900 raised by the joint project between the Corporate Headquarters Energizers Chapter and the Magic City Chapter of APSO.

"I am so proud of the way Energizers answered the call," O'Daniel said. "I think we responded for two reasons. One, The Family Place is a project of APSO, a charitable arm of Alabama Power Company composed of active employees. Two, The Family Place is a service to the public who come to Birmingham for medical care for their families."

"I look forward to attending the open house in June. Energizers can look on this renovation project with a great deal of satisfaction for the contribution we have

made," O'Daniel said. "We still think we are Alabama Power Company and support it with pride."

Over the years it has become necessary to replace various items at The Family Place (such as furnishings, linens, etc.). In 2010, a major renovation project began. This project was possible due to generous donations from The Energizers and APSO Chapters.

"Phase 1 of the project was completed in October 2010, and consisted of repainting all three apartments and replacing all blinds," said Williams. "Phase 2 of the project was completed in January 2011, and consisted of replacing all flooring. All the carpet was replaced with hardwood laminate floors." Much work was put into fixing up the apartments and keeping them open.

"Phase 3 of the project, and the final phase, is projected to be completed in May 2011," said Williams. "It will consist of replacing sleeper sofas, twin beds, window treatments and other small furnishings."

A two-day open house is slated for June. Final costs to update the facilities are expected to be \$35,000-\$40,000.

By Mike Oakley

Energizers leadership meets at Lake Point Resort

Meeting at Lake Point State Park in Eufaula, the day dawned beautifully for those in leadership positions in the Energizers organization. Old friends and former co-workers met to learn how to be better leaders.

With the advent of the 100% connected campaign and Alabama Power's commitment to keeping its auxiliary groups "in the loop," this workshop came at an opportune time.

Both Energizers and APSO were recently moved under the guidance of the Charitable Giving Department, realigning them with the Alabama Power Foundation and giving both organizations a renewed sense of purpose.

Leigh Davis Perry, vice president of Charitable Giving and president of the foundation, has made it a priority to give resources to these important outreach organizations.

After a safety briefing, Bob O'Daniel, Energizer State president, welcomed attendees and gave an overview of what was ahead. He introduced Southeast Division Vice President Richard Hutto, who gave a briefing on community and company issues.

"I appreciate the fact you have remained involved in Alabama Power and your communities. It is highly commendable that you stay connected," said Hutto.

He explained the latest polling results, telling attendees, "Seventy percent of people polled think Alabama Power is a great company. Fifty-four percent say we are the best company in Alabama. That is a direct link to the job you all have done and



Group shot of the Energizers Leadership attendees on the Lake Point Resort patio overlooking the lake.

a testament to your commitment."

Mike Oakley, senior communications specialist, briefed attendees on the new 100% Connected and Power of Good campaigns the company has embarked on. "This campaign fits directly into what each of you do in your own communities," Oakley said. "A majority of our Energizers are already 100 percent connected and your lives exemplify the Power of Good." He showed attendees a 100% Connected video, which was highly received and then asked them to stay completely connected to the company and community.

A reception was enjoyed that night on the terrace and all in attendance watched a beautiful sunset over Lake Eufaula. After a fantastic meal, attendees were in for a treat as Elvis, or someone like him, made his way to Eufaula to entertain the Energizers.

Newly christened Energizer Barbara Johnson followed Elvis, as best she could. Jeanette and Joe White joined her for rousing songs that nearly everyone knew and sang along with. Joe Hall also lent his bass voice to the mix and all enjoyed his singing, too.

A breakfast buffet welcomed Energizers the next morning, followed by the general session overseen by O'Daniel.

Another safety reminder started the day and O'Daniel introduced Perry, who welcomed attendees and praised their community involvement. "You are the ones who left this company to us to continue making it better," she said. "Count on me giving you all the support you need to be successful. My door is always open and you can call me anytime."

Perry was followed by updates from chapter presidents. O'Daniel introduced Tammie Williams, Family Place coordinator. O'Daniel helped lead a major fund-raising campaign to help The Family Place. He and Williams had a back-and-forth repartee to start the presentation. "The plans we have in place could not have even been thought about were it not for our Energizers," Williams said. "We are forever indebted to you for your commitment."

After lunch, attendees were treated to an inspirational talk and presentation by Allison Wetherbee, director of public relations for Camp ASCCA, a long-time



Bob O'Daniel welcomes Southeast Division vice-president Richard Hutto to the Energizers workshop.

recipient of funding from the Energizers and Alabama Power. Wetherbee, who

was born without arms or legs, uses a motorized scooter she controls with her shoulders. Her life is a testimony to never giving up and never thinking she was anything but "normal."

2011 State APSO President Paige Lake presented her goals for APSO and how she wants APSO and the Energizers to partner together to make great things happen.

Lake was followed by officer training. O'Daniel held discussions with chapter presidents and presidents-elect. Secretary/reporters were trained by Mary Jo Hrabe and Neil Sanders handled instructions to chapter treasurers.

Discussions were held on a variety of topics; among them were Family Place donations, a financial update, communications, newsletter and a review of the operational plan.

The second day's session was followed by prime entertainment from Jerry Ryan and his cardboard dog "Blue." Ryan is well known as a member of the singing group "Three on a String."

Friday was dominated by the annual state board meeting. Old business consisted of chapter officer vacancies, Energizers Newsletter, state charities contributions, phone card minutes, membership, chapter bank balances and outside funding report. John Taylor gave an update on outside funding.

New business consisted of the appointment of the Sam Booker Award committee, approval of the 2011 operational plan, Family Place renovation project, state charities contributions and choosing charities for 2011.

By MIKE OAKLEY

Alvin Teel takes to the skies for relaxation

Alvin Teel started with Alabama Power in Mobile at the Chickasaw Steam Plant "at the bottom," he said. That was in June of 1965.

But Teel grew up during a turbulent time in American history and Vietnam loomed large for men of his age. He joined the U.S. Army in 1961, did basic training in Ft. Smith, AK. then went to Fort Eustis, VA., for his military specialty training. He became a power train repairman for helicopters. Teel had always wanted to fly so he signed up for aviation... Ever since he was a small boy, Teel loved the thought of flying. "I wanted to be around aircraft in the military," he said.



Alvin Teel taxis toward the runway

Following basic, he joined up with his unit at Ft. Benning, Ga.; His unit was alerted for the "Cuban Missile Crises," which very nearly launched WWII. "We were in Miami and loaded up to go to Key West. We made it as far as Key Largo and were stopped and turned around. The Cubans and Russians had backed down and started disassembling their missiles."

He went to Ft. Knox, KY., to a unit that was slated to head to Vietnam. Teel arrived in the jungle of Southeast Asia in 1963, and stayed for a year. "We were a maintenance detachment," he said. "Once we got to our destination in Vinh Long, which was in the Delta along the Mekong River, we got to work." Teel's unit kept helicopters in the air. "I also flew as a door gunner," he said. "It qualified me for combat pay. Another \$50 per month!" he said. Teel got out of the military in 1964, moved back to Clanton and returned to work with the State Highway

department. "We built I-65," he said.

He had a brother, John, who worked with Alabama Power Company in Mobile. "One day he called me and asked if I'd like to work for Alabama Power," Teel said. "I said I sure would!" That was in June of 1965. He went for an interview and was offered a job. "I actually took a cut in pay to leave state work to join Alabama Power," he said.

He went to Plant Barry as an assistant plant control operator. He was there a total of 12 years. He moved to a switchboard operator's job and in 1977, he bid on a plant control operator job in Wilsonville, which was nearer his hometown of Clanton. In 1986 he moved to an electrician's position. He went to Mitchell Dam in 1992 as an electrician when the classifications changed. He became a hydro journeyman and went to school to learn the duties. A hydro journeyman was actually a combination of three jobs – plant operator, electrician and mechanic. He stayed there until retiring in 1997.

Teel had always wanted to fly. "It is just a kid's dream, you know. I started taking flying lessons in 1969 and soloed in October of 1969." He got a private pilot's license and continued to pursue his dream of conquering the skies. "I thought that was the end of my training," he said. His military service qualified him for the G.I.

Bill. He went on to get a commercial license, instrument license and a multi-engine license. "I started working on my flight instructor's certificate then," he said. He started teaching in 1972.

"I love teaching people to fly," he said. "If it weren't for teaching, I wouldn't get to do as much flying. If you don't do it as a regular job you don't get a lot of opportunities to fly daily."

Teel and his wife Scarlett are very active in the Alabama Power retiree organization, the Energizers. "I like being involved and socializing with other people who worked with Alabama Power. I like being an officer and making a difference." Teel is in the second year of his second term as President of the Chilton County Chapter of the Energizers.

He and his wife have two children, Ashley, a senior safety specialist with Alabama Power and Gretchen, an elementary school teacher/media specialist in the Bibb County (Alabama) school system. They have four grandchildren and spend a lot of time with them. "We have a place on Mitchell Lake on the Coosa River and that seems to be a great place for all our kids and grandkids to gather. It is fun for us."

By MIKE OAKLEY



Bob O'Daniel and Alvin Teel preparing for a flight around central Alabama.

Alabama Power Company Lay Dam Village Life

as Related by Wallace Roy Wood

Mr. Wallace Wood began working for a recently formed corporation, Alabama Power Company, in 1920. He worked at Lay Dam in Chilton County. It was originally called Lock 12 when Alabama Power Company was first formed. Land was bought along the Coosa River in north Chilton County, Alabama, much of it from the Rolifee Bates family, to build the first unit to generate electricity by the infant company. Due to the fact that the nearest town Clanton, Alabama was ten to twelve

one teacher for the black children and a two room school for the white children with a teacher paid by Alabama Power Company and a teacher also provided by Chilton County. Teachers who taught there over the years were Jessie Dorminey Grant, Bernice Williams Thomason Gaither, Ruth Primm, Evelyn Cooper Martin, Frances O'Neal Greene and Lois Primm Taft from Thorsby, Alabama. Alabama Power Company provided a character named "Daddy Shores" to visit the schools for the company

the company simply because they were good ball players. A ballpark was provided and the team went around to other towns to play and hosted games there. The "dam kids" were the envy of Clanton kids because the Clanton kids did not even have a swimming pool or tennis courts as provided by Alabama Power Company at the village. Soon visitors from Clanton came to play tennis! Another gate led from the village to Yellowleaf Creek to provide access to fishing and a hill was equipped with pine straw for the children to slide to the bottom!

A large club house was provided for the Alabama Power Company employees and their families. It was used to hold dances, cooking schools, ice cream suppers or hot dog suppers. The ice cream was sold for about a nickel a cup. The money went for the benefit of the Sunday school. Grace Williams Wood was credited with beginning the Sunday school classes. Granny Lakeman taught the Sunday school classes and pastors of churches in Clanton would come to preach services or revivals

There was much Christmas merriment in the village. Alabama Power Company provided all the children a gift such as a toy car or truck for the boys and a makeup bag and some make up for the girls. Each child got a bag of fruits and delicious sugar candy as well.

The village had a community barn with stalls provided for individual cows of the residents. It was amazing to see that the cows knew exactly the stall in which they belonged and headed for the proper stall each day at milking time. Sarah Cox Jones, daughter of Charlie B. Cox and the wife of Crit Jones, would have fun during milking time aiming a stream of milk from the cow teat into curious watching children's mouths.



A December 9, 1912 photo of Lock 12 Engineers Camp Building.

miles away, Alabama Power Company built at Lay Dam a self-contained village to provide for the workers and employees and their families the necessary services to live at the site. Since Lay Dam was the first dam established on the system, Lay Dam Village must have been the first village built. Wallace Roy Wood was born in 1928 in this Alabama Power Company village on the bank of the Coosa River to Mr. Wallace Wood and Grace Williams Wood. Mr. Wallace Roy Wood related this information of his experiences there as he lived and enjoyed village life until the 1940's when he began college. One could tell that Mr. Wallace Roy Wood had a warm spot in his heart for Alabama Power Company and thoroughly enjoyed his childhood growing up in the various activities and atmosphere of the village life by the look on his face as he related his memories of Lay Dam Village. Since this interview Mr. Wood has died. This is his story of village life at Lay Dam.

To enter the village one traveled beneath a distinctive stone arch across the roadway with a cattle guard underneath. The village was actually two villages—one for the black employees and one for the white employees. Each village was provided with its own school—a one room school with

to stress electrical safety programs.

Entertainment was provided also. A baseball team was formed and probably some of the players were hired to work for



Undated photo showing the architectural beauty and wonderful brickwork of Lay Dam on the Coosa River.

Rows of metal garages were provided for the employees' cars. The garage kept the car out of the sun and rain but provided little protection from the elements for the owner of the car for they were built away from the houses. A small ice plant was provided with a special wagon that went around to the homes delivering chunks of ice for the ice boxes. A special water system and a village wide only telephone system was provided with coded rings for each home. A family would be alerted to pick up their telephone for a call to them by hearing perhaps two long rings followed by one short ring. One un-named person always picked up no matter whose code was rung

because of the sheer pleasure of talking on the telephone!

At lunch time each day an employee went around to the homes in the village to gather up the workers' lunch pails to deliver to the workers on the job. The person picking up had a special carrier with double hooks so that he could carry four lunches at a time rather than only two at a time. A bunk house for the unmarried men was in the village. Grace Williams Wood, Wallace Roy Wood's mother, became known for her cooking skills by cooking for these men in the bunk house and often she was called upon to cook for visiting "big wheels" from the company.

In spite of all the care needed by the children who were produced in the village, their mothers seemed to have spare time to spend. They would meet together regularly for sewing and a favorite card game, Flinch, which was enjoyed by the women. The children had a favorite tree, a sycamore, in which almost everyone's initial became carved on while they grew up in Lay Dam village and stood for many years as a memorial and evidence of them living there.

Remembered family names of those once living in the village are two sets of Millers, Marcus, Wood, Lakeman, Farley, Greene, Deal, Woodson, Sarah and Crit Jones and Mr. Thomason. Mr. Thomason, the assistant superintendent of Lay Dam, was killed when a turbine blew. His widow, Bernice Williams Thomason Gaither, after her remarriage, returned to teach at the village school.



Lay Dam superintendent's home.



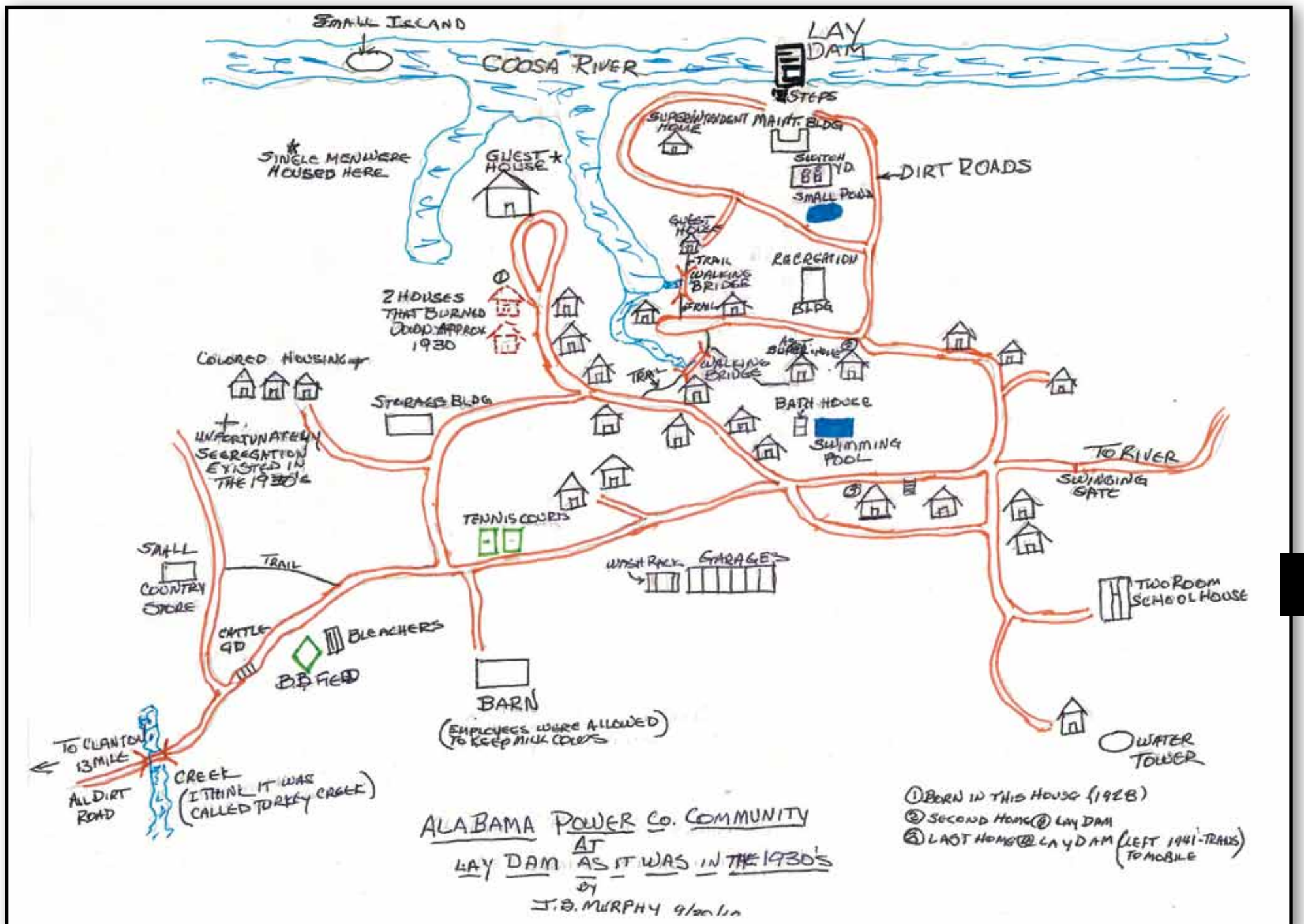
Another view of superintendent's house with a view of Lay Lake in the background.



Interior view of the turbine at lock 12.



Employees and their families weren't the only ones to show up for the dedication. The Goodyear blimp was also there.



Hand drawn map of 1930's Lay Dam community by J. B. Murphy. (All photos and map supplied by Bill Tharpe, Alabama Power Archives)

Energizers Spring 2011 Snapshots



Chilton County Energizers volunteer at Alabama Power's Water Course

Recently, a group of Energizers from the Chilton County chapter, met at the Alabama Power Water Course



(L-R) Ann Danner and Margaret Collins organizing informational brochures for teachers

in Clanton, to help manager Nancy Prater and administrative assistant Kathy Devall with an education project that is absolutely hands-on.

Science Suitcases are a resource based at the Water Course that teachers statewide use to assist in their classrooms for a month. Science Suitcases range in size from four large trunks to a single video shipped from Clanton by company courier to the nearest business office where the teacher picks up and returns the material.

Once the material is returned to Alabama Power, it falls on Prater and Devall to "refurbish" the Science Suitcases for the next teacher to use.

"We try to get the Energizers to the Water Course a couple of times a year to

refurbish the Science Suitcases," Prater said. "The Science Suitcases are available to help teachers inspire students in grades K through 6 in scientific discoveries with hands-on exercises. Activity kits that include building electrical circuits, plotting the weather and working with color and light, plus much more are on loan for free to educators."

Refurbishing the suitcases takes time, strength and energy. Some of the suitcases are the size of a travel trunk and have to be transported to and from the storage room on a dolly. Then they have to be lifted to storage shelves. This is not a job for the weak, said Prater.

Before the Suitcases are transported to the storage area, however, they are refurbished. Each suitcase comes with a packing list and a teacher "guidebook." Suitcase components range from batteries to twist-ties to booklets for students.



Harry and Elaine Williams inventory a science suitcase.



Kathy Devall, center, assists Henry and Helen Worrell as they replenish a Science Suitcase

Some of the items are tiny and some are large. Items are stored in a separate area of the Water Course so when being re-stocked, one person has to read the packing list while another finds the component. Tedious work, for sure, but necessary to help the students of Alabama learn.

"We love to come and help," said Energizer Gordon Smelley. "It gives us something to do and the result is that we are helping someone down the road. That's what us Energizers do - we help people."

"The Energizers also prepare folders with all the education material we offer teachers, so we will have them available when they are requested," Prater said.

For more information on Science Suitcases and other Alabama Power educational initiatives, visit <http://www.alabamapower.com/education>.

By MIKE OAKLEY

Energizer Travel

The Energizers Travel Group got 2011 off to an exciting start. We went to Egypt on January 22nd and arrived in Cairo just a couple of days before the political demonstrations got started. We spent the first 5 nights in Cairo, taking day trips out to the various sights. While in Cairo we visited the Pyramids of Giza, the Sphinx, The Museum of Antiquities and other sites. On Thursday of the first week, we took a train to the ancient



Energizers pose with host family in Cairo.

Mediterranean port city of Alexandria where we visited The National Library. While in Cairo we also enjoyed a home hosted meal with an Egyptian family. This is always a highlight of a trip. We can see firsthand how the local people live and enjoy a home cooked meal from another culture.

On Friday we flew to the City of Luxor, where we boarded a river boat. The next day, we visited The Valley of The Kings and the Temple of Queen Hateshepsut.

While in the Valley of The Kings, we got to actually enter some of the Ancient Tombs of the Pharaohs. We were scheduled to spend 3 nights at the port of Luxor before a 3 day cruise on up The Nile to the City of Aswan. The tour company determined on Saturday night they needed to terminate the remaining portion of the trip and get us out of the country since the political situation was getting more unsettled. Even though our trip was cut short, we all agreed that we were glad we got to see as much of Egypt as we did and would not take anything for the experience.

We have more great adventures planned for the rest of the year.

August 14th we leave for a 17 day trip to Europe. We fly to Budapest and begin 15 days on a river boat cruise. We will cruise portions of The Danube, The Main, and The Rhine rivers. Some of the cities we will visit are Budapest, Vienna, Passau, Nuremburg, Bamberg, Wurzburg, Frankfort, Cologne, and Amsterdam.

October 2nd we leave for The Shades of Ireland. This will be a 10-day trip visiting places such as Dublin, Killarney, Waterford, Blarney, Limerick, The Cliffs of Moher and others.

In late spring of 2012, we will take a trip to Greece and Turkey. This trip starts with historic sites around Istanbul Turkey and the ruins of Ancient Ephesus before taking

a 7 day cruise to seven Greek isles. The first Island visited is Patmos where John



Energizers pause to read the Energizers Newsletter in front of the great Pyramid.

received the vision to write Revelations. After the Islands, we will spend the last 4 days on the mainland of Greece where we visit The Parthenon, Delphi and other ancient cities.

We will schedule one or two more trips in 2012 based on which trips generate the most interest. Some of the trips that are being considered are China, France, South Africa, South America, Hawaii, Scandavia and the Canadian Maritimes. If you are interested in seeing our beautiful word, having experiences of a lifetime and making great friends along the way, the Energizers Travel Group is for you.

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Energizers pose in front of The Great Pyramid of Giza, also called the Pyramid of Khufu.

Duffey owns a piece of AU history

Gene Duffey Sr. and wife Jeanie has a piece of Toomer's Corner planted in the yard of his Wilsonville home.

Duffey graduated from Auburn in 1955 with a degree in animal sciences.

For a Christmas present in 2004, he received a Baby Toomer's Corner Oak Tree.

The tree came from an acorn of the big Toomer's Corner tree in Auburn. It was grown and then sold by Auburn's School of Forestry and Wildlife Sciences.

The tree is No. 73 of 597. It came with a certificate of authenticity and instructions for planting and caring for the tree, which Duffey planted Feb. 28, 2005.

"It was very special for me," said Duffey, who added that he "might have" rolled the oak tree at Toomer's Corner during his years at Auburn.

It's something the whole family – all Auburn fans – can enjoy.

Duffey's daughter, Dianne

Duffey Whitson, and son-in-law, Roger Whitson, both graduated from Auburn with degrees in education and electrical engineering, respectively.

Duffey's son, Grady Gene Duffey Jr., graduated in 1988 with a degree in mass communications. It was Grady who first found the tree for sale on the Internet while serving in the Persian Gulf.

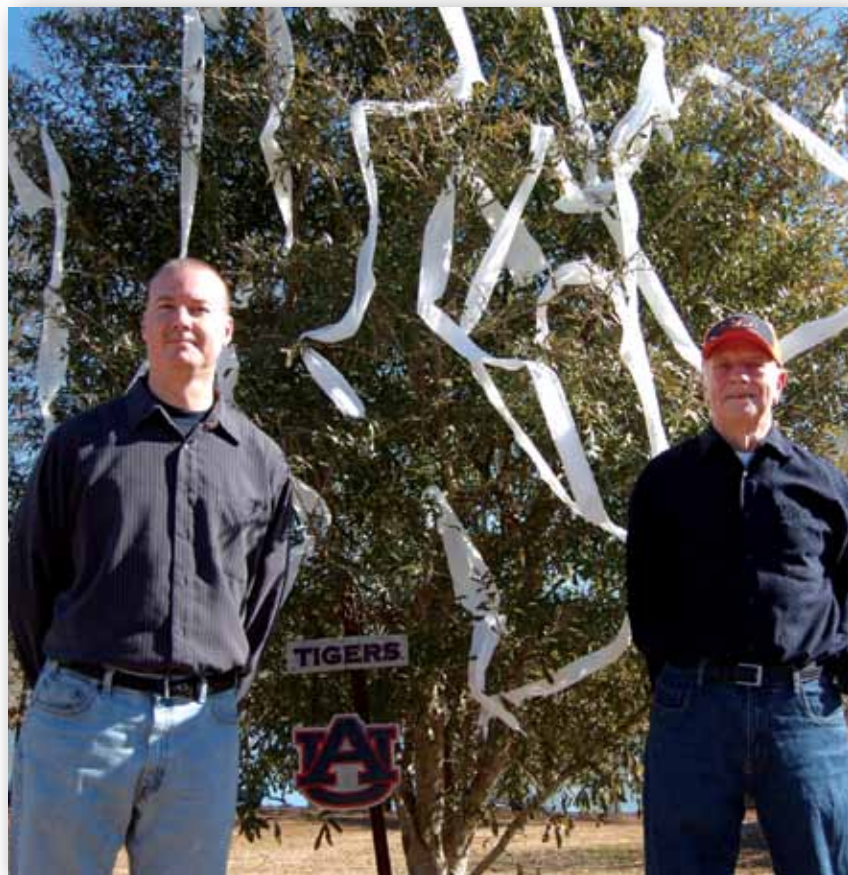
"It was nice to send a piece of Auburn up here while I was away," Grady Duffey said. "I knew my dad would take care of it. He has a green thumb. I knew it would grow well, and it has."

Micah Riley Whitson, Duffey's grandson, graduated in 2007 with a degree in pre-medicine and picked up the baby oak tree while attending Auburn.

Another grandson, Caleb McCarley Whitson, is currently a junior in pre-med at Auburn.

"We just think the world of Auburn, and especially the tree," Gene and Jeanie Duffey said.

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Grady and Gene Duffey are proud to carry on an Auburn tradition; even if it isn't located at Toomer's Corner.

2011 Retiree Luncheons

DATE	DIVISION	LOCATION
Wednesday, Sept. 14	Jasper	Community Health Systems Activity Center
Wednesday, Sept. 21	Southern	RSA Activity Center
Wednesday, Sept. 28	Eastern	Anniston City Meeting Center
Wednesday, Oct. 5	Mobile	Mobile Convention Center
Wednesday, Oct. 19	B'ham/Corp.	Cahaba Grand
Wednesday, Nov. 2	Southeast	Lakepoint
Thursday, Nov. 10	Western	Indian Hills CC

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