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TODAY: NO LUNCH MEETING

May 19, 2016

Come to Club Social

5:30-7:30

Bank of Tuscaloosa

Board Room

Refreshments

*Entertainment by
Robert Morgan*



Next Week:

5/26/16 Jimmy Bank

Next Month:

6/2/16 TBD

6/16/16 Jordan Plaster, Honor Flight
Host: Orman Wilson

6/23/16 Club Business & Install Officers
Program Chair: Chris Kyle

6/30/16 Philip Mullin, Adams Beverages
Host: Bev Leigh

Kids Triathlon to Raise \$ for Food

The Tuscaloosa Kids Triathlon will take place on May 21, 2016 at 9 a.m. at Lake Lurleen State Park in Tuscaloosa County. Last year, the Tuscaloosa Kids Triathlon provided over \$6,500 for Secret Meals For Hungry Children. Secret Meals provides weekend food packs for children in West Alabama who have been identified as going hungry over the weekend.

The swim portion will take place in Lake Lurleen with the deepest areas being no more than 4ft. Athletes 5-16 years of age can compete. We encourage children with ALL athletic abilities to participate. Helmets are required and flotation devices and training wheels are allowed.

All participants will receive medals. Awards to top three girls and boys in each age group will also be awarded. For more info, or to register online, visit the website

SecretMeals.org.

This is a rain or shine event. If cancelled due to inclement weather, no refunds will be issued.

RACE DISTANCES will be set for each age group: 5-7; 8-10; 11-13; and 14-16. Check-in begins at 6:30a.m. and an award ceremony will end the event at approximately 10:00 a.m. The Tuscaloosa Kids Triathlon is sanctioned by USA Triathlon (USAT) ensuring that all standards for your child's safety are met. A USA Triathlon Membership is required. A one-day USAT event license fee of \$10.00 is required, unless you are already a USAT member. If Annual USAT member, please present your USAT card (or USAT receipt for a card pending) at packet pickup.

Each participant receives a medallion, water bottle and event t-shirt. This is a great way to promote healthy, active lifestyles for kids – while supporting a great cause, weekend food packs for Alabama's neediest children.



Bev Leigh III, May 18
Curtis Baggett, May 28

Tennis send these...

Astute observations

There are two sides to every divorce:
Yours and dip shit's.

The closest I ever got to a 4.0 in college
was my blood alcohol content.

I don't do drugs. I find I get the same
effect just by standing up really fast.

I don't like political jokes. I've seen too
many get elected.

Ever notice that people who spend their
money on beer, cigarettes and lottery
tickets are always complaining about
being broke and not feeling well?

Why is it that most nudists are people
you don't want to see naked?

Snowmen fall from Heaven unassem-
bled.

Don't argue with an idiot; people watch-
ing may not be able to tell the difference.

The most precious thing we have is life,
yet it has absolutely no trade-in value.

Every day I beat my previous record of
consecutive days I've stayed alive.

Why is it that our children can't read a
Bible in school, but they can in prison?



Google knows about Alabamians!

from an article by MITCHELL KILPATRICK in *Yellowhammer News*, 5-10-16

How many times a day do you Google something? [Estatefy](#), a real estate website, puts out an annual list of topics each state Googles more than every other state in the country (note: this does not mean these topics were the most searched topics overall). In 2014, Alabamians searched for "Jameis Winston" more than any other state. Searches in 2015 got more political – Alabama searched for Ben Carson, same-sex marriage, and Mobile native and transgender actress Laverne Cox with unusual frequency. According to the site, Alabama's most embarrassing Google searches are "what does Alabama mean?" and "casserole recipe."

[Roadsnacks](#) site looked at the most-Googled topics in each city. According to their site, "rednecks" and "sweet tea" are the most-searched topics in Huntsville, Oneonta searches the most for "guns," Vestavia Hills really loves "barbecue," Andalusia likes "big trucks," and Pell City is interested in whatever "country music and sexy" means. Wetumpka is all about the "romance," so they may want to stay out of Fort Rucker, where "divorce" is the most-searched topic.

Sure, Google search histories can be enlightening and entertaining, but Google is so much more than just a search engine. By logging your search history and YouTube viewing habits and mining your Gmail, Drive and Docs, Google knows a lot about you.

The company watches what you search for, what you click on, and where you go online, and turns that information into billions of dollars each year. Google uses the information it gathers about to put relevant ads on your screen. Have you ever searched for something on Amazon and then seen that exact same item on every Amazon ad you see everywhere else on the internet? Google made that possible. But if you're uncomfortable about how much data Google is collecting on you, is there anything you can do about it? Luckily, there are ways to control how much Google knows about you, even though the site tries to bury these pages. for details, see the online article at:

http://yellowhammernews.com/business-2/heres-google-knows-every-alabamian-delete-block/?utm_campaign=56942652a705e8c23701466f&utm_source=boomtrain&utm_medium