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WARRIOR MET COAL TO BEGIN DEVELOPMENT OF WORLD-CLASS BLUE CREEK HARD COKING COAL PROJECT

Warrior Met Coal, Inc. announced in 2020 that it is commencing development of its Blue Creek reserves into a new, world-class longwall mine located in Alabama near its existing mines. Once completed, this transformational growth investment will reinforce Warrior's position as the premier United States pure-play producer of premium metallurgical (met) coal products that are sought by customers throughout the global steel industry. Met coal, unlike thermal coal, has unique physical properties and is used solely for the production of steel.

Warrior is a U.S.-based, environmentally and socially minded supplier to the global steel industry that is dedicated entirely to mining non-thermal met coal used as a critical component of steel production by metal manufacturers in Europe, South America and Asia. Warrior is a large-scale, low-cost producer and exporter of premium met coal, also known as hard-coking coal (HCC), operating highly efficient longwall operations in its underground mines based in Alabama. The HCC that Warrior produces from the Blue Creek, Alabama, coal seam contains very low sulfur, has strong coking properties and is of a similar quality to coal referred to as the premium HCC produced in Australia. The premium nature of Warrior's HCC makes it ideally suited as a base feed coal for steel makers.



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» A vessel transports coal at the McDuffie Coal Terminal in Mobile, Alabama.

“We are extremely excited about our organic growth project that will transform Warrior and allow us to build upon our proven track record of creating value for stockholders,” said Walt Scheller, CEO of Warrior. “Blue Creek is truly a world-class asset and our commitment to this new initiative demonstrates our continued highly-focused business strategy as a premium pure-play met coal producer.”

The Blue Creek development will be a single longwall mine and is expected to have the capacity to produce an average of 4.3 million short tons per year of premium high-volatile A met coal over the first 10 years of production. It is one of the last remaining large-scale untapped premium high-volatile A met coal mines in the U.S.

Once fully developed, the company expects Blue Creek to increase Warrior's annual production capacity by 54% and expand its product portfolio to its global customers, offering three premium hard-coking coals that are expected to achieve the highest premium met coal prices in the seaborne markets. Warrior controls approximately 114 million short tons of recoverable reserves at Blue Creek and has the ability to acquire adjacent reserves that would increase total recoverable reserves at the mine to over 170 million short tons. Blue Creek is expected to have a mine life of approximately 50 years assuming a single longwall operation.

The company's third-party reserve report indicates that Blue Creek would produce a premium high-volatile A met coal that is characterized by low-sulfur and high-coke strength after reaction (CSR).

Warrior expects high-volatile A coals will continue to become increasingly scarce as a result of Central Appalachian producers mining thinner and deeper reserves, which is expected to continue to support prices. Warrior believes this creates an opportunity for Blue Creek to take advantage of favorable pricing dynamics driven by the declining supply of premium high-volatile A coals.

Blue Creek's estimated production cost per short ton is expected to be in the first quartile of the U.S. and global seaborne hard-coking coal cost curve and to be approximately 25% to 30% lower than Warrior's existing mines today. The company believes the combination of a low production cost and the high quality of the high-volatile A product, at the expected price realizations, will generate some of the highest met coal margins in the U.S., generate strong investment returns and achieve a rapid payback across a range of met coal price environments.

Warrior expects to invest approximately \$550 to \$600 million over the next five years to develop Blue Creek. Based on the current schedule, Warrior expects first development tons from continuous miner units to occur in 2023 with the longwall scheduled to start up in 2025.

The project is expected to bring 350 direct full-time jobs to the area. In addition to the new mine, there will be a new barge loadout facility in Walker County resulting in an additional \$50 million of capital spend and 12 new jobs.

For more information on Warrior Met Coal and the project, visit warriormetcoal.com.

ECONOMIC IMPACT STUDY OF ALABAMA COAL AND THE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

A recently released academic study by one of Alabama's foremost economists determined the coal industry has a tremendous positive impact on the state's economy, and the financial gains are expected to continue. The study was performed by M. Keivan Deravi, Ph. D., of Economic Research Services, Inc., for the Alabama Coal Association. Deravi, a retired professor of economics at Auburn University at Montgomery, developed the Alabama Economic Forecasting Model and the Alabama input/output model, used for 35 years by Alabama elected officials to generate state budgets.

The report illustrated that metallurgical (met) coal, the valuable type of coal used to make steel and not involved in electricity generation, is primarily what drives the Alabama coal industry. Met coal, exported around the world to various steel mills, accounts for 80% of the coal mined in Alabama, and this segment of the mining industry is on track to keep growing.

"Currently, the coal industry in Alabama directly employs more than 3,000 people and generates \$370 million in annual payroll, for an average salary of more than \$100,000 a year," Deravi said. "Coal jobs are among the highest-paid positions in the state, around 1.6 times the average annual salary for workers in Alabama. The industry also generates approximately \$69 million in taxes for the state."

The study examined the effects of each coal job on local economies, including direct, indirect and induced. The direct effect is the economic impact of the regular operation of a company. Indirect effects include impacts on suppliers, vendors or associated materials industries. Induced effects result from positive changes to an economy that happen when a worker's spending enhances a local economy.

Using those multipliers, the coal mining industry in Alabama has a total output impact of \$2.9 billion, a total earnings impact of \$1.2 billion and a total economic impact of 15,000 full-time-equivalent jobs.

"Alabama is blessed with abundant natural resources," said Patrick Cagle, president of the Alabama Coal Association. "From the high-quality met coal we ship to steelmakers around the globe to thermal coal that fuels local manufacturers and power production, the coal industry continues to responsibly use our resources to create high-paying jobs, strengthen our economy and build better lives for hardworking Alabama families. We are pleased

this report objectively quantified through real data the positive things we see every day in our business."

Alabama Senate Majority Leader Greg Reed, who represents all or parts of Walker, Winston, Fayette, Tuscaloosa and Jefferson counties, where most coal in Alabama is located, said the state has a "long historical tradition of being blessed with hard-working coal miners." Reed proudly calls himself "the coal senator."

"Today, these miners are making high wages - starting at an average of around \$85,000 a year - to support their families, which in turn helps boost local economies," Reed said. "The coal industry fuels the growth of many suppliers and vendors and is pouring revenue into state budgets to help provide roads, bridges, schools and first responders."

Additionally, the report highlighted the differences in met coal, used to make steel, and thermal coal, which is typically burned for energy production. The met coal seams in Alabama are some of the highest quality in the world for steelmaking. The majority of met coal mined in Alabama is shipped around the world to customers in South America, Europe and Asia, thus driving economic activity at Alabama's seaport.

Alabama holds about 4 billion tons of economically recoverable coal reserves, 85% of which is met coal. At the current rate of production, Alabama's coal resources will last more than 300 more years, making it the state's most lasting fossil fuel resource.

The Alabama Coal Association held its annual meeting in June, where Governor Kay Ivey commended James K. Lyons on his work for the state and the seaport, and welcomed John C. Driscoll, the new director and CEO for the Alabama State Port Authority, as the keynote speaker.

"We were proud to have John Driscoll as our keynote speaker and our members were extremely impressed with the effort he has taken and the time he has invested to learn and understand more about our industry," said Cagle.

The Alabama Coal Association is a nonprofit trade association formed in 1972, which serves as the unified voice of Alabama's coal industry and the companies who support it.

 **13.5 MILLION TONS**
Estimated overall coal production in 2018

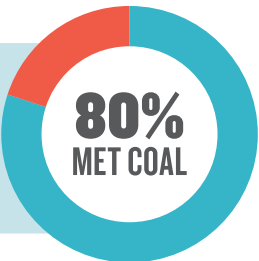
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80% of coal mined in Alabama is met coal, **worth \$2 billion** in 2018 and exported to steelmakers around the world.



GOVERNOR KAY IVEY NAMES THREE NEW MEMBERS, REAPPOINTS ONE TO THE ALABAMA STATE PORT AUTHORITY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Governor Kay Ivey recently appointed three new board members to join Alabama State Port Authority's board of directors, and also reappointed Alvin Hope, representing the Southern region. Among the appointed are Tony Cochran and Dr. Patricia Sims to represent both Northern region seats and Carl Jamison to represent the Central region. Pursuant to the Alabama Constitution and pertinent statutes, the Alabama State Senate will consider and confirm all four appointments in February 2021 during the regular legislative session.

Gov. Ivey, in separate letters to Cochran, Jamison, Sims and Hope, expressed appreciation for their service and tasked her appointees to be good stewards of public money while instilling trust in state government, noting members would be making important decisions affecting the citizens of Alabama.

"I've appointed individuals that have consistently demonstrated the necessary knowledge and leadership skills critical to economic expansion in Alabama," said Ivey. "The success of our port is fundamental to Alabama businesses and jobs, and I'm confident these folks will contribute to the great work being done under John Driscoll and the board."

Established by legislative act in 2000, the nine-member board holds fiscal and policy oversight for the public seaport. The Port Authority's chair, Bestor Ward, welcomed the appointments noting, "their depth of experience is complementary to our board, and the synergy generated between our combined board and our new director will net opportunities for the port and the state."

Alabama State Port Authority Director and Chief Executive Officer John Driscoll noted, "Both my management team and I look forward to working with our new members and leveraging their diverse skill set to advance Alabama's seaport for economic development and job growth."

Cochran is the owner and managing partner of CK Business Solutions, PC, holding more than 40 years in business management consulting and accounting experience. He is a certified public accountant and a chartered global management accountant focused on business acquisitions and sales. Cochran holds leadership positions on numerous boards and commissions, including the Albertville Chamber of Commerce, Business Council of Alabama, the National Acoustic Neuroma Association and his recent appointment as chair of the Alabama Small Business Commission.

Sims is president of Drake State Community and Technical College in Huntsville, Alabama. Sims holds more than 20 years of teaching and academic leadership experience, and has authored a number of publications and presentations on college accreditation, workforce development, foundation planning and partnerships in education. Sims holds extensive experience in university

and college accreditation and currently serves on the board of trustees and the executive council for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, the Burritt Memorial Committee and The University of Alabama College of Education Board of Advisors. She recently served on the Alabama Articulation and General Studies Committee as the regional college representative. Sims was named to the 2019 Class of Women Who Shape the State of Alabama and identified as one of the Ten Most Dominant Leaders of Historically Black Colleges and Universities. Sims serves on several boards and councils including Alabama Forever Wild, Alabama United and the Women's Economic Development Council Foundation Board.

Jamison is a shareholder and chair of the executive committee for the firm JamisonMoneyFarmer, PC in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Jamison holds more than 35 years of attest, tax and consulting services to manufacturing, construction, medical and real estate industry clients. Jamison is past chair and currently serves on the executive committee for the Business Council of Alabama, and is past chair and current board member for the Tuscaloosa County Industrial Development Authority and ProgressPAC. Jamison currently serves on Gov. Ivey's Study Group on Gaming Policy.

Hope is an attorney and shareholder of Maynard Cooper Gale, and has served on the Port Authority's board since August 2015. Hope's legal practice includes economic development and incentives, public financing, health care, and labor and employment. Recognized as one of the best lawyers in America in the area of economic development, Hope serves on the board of trustees for the Alabama Center for Real Estate and is a member of the state bar in both Alabama and Georgia.

For more information on the recently appointed board members, visit asdd.com.



» Tony Cochran



» Dr. Patricia Sims



» Carl Jamison



» Alvin Hope



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THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS ENTERS PROJECT PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT WITH ALABAMA STATE PORT AUTHORITY; PHASE I CONTRACT AWARDED

Alabama’s seaport modernization program reached another critical milestone when the state of Alabama and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers entered into the Project Partnership Agreement to deepen and widen the Port of Mobile in late 2024 or early 2025. Colonel Sebastien P. Joly, commander of the Mobile District, and John C. Driscoll, director and chief executive officer of the Alabama State Port Authority, signed the agreement to allow the Corps of Engineers to move into contracting and construction phases to take the Port of Mobile’s federal channel to a depth of 50 feet.

The Mobile Harbor modernization program received full federal funding in February 2020 upon passage of the Energy and Water Development and Related Agencies Appropriations Act. Under the act, approximately \$377.6 million is available to qualifying projects in Alabama and two other U.S. Gulf states. Key features of the program will explore innovative ways of executing dredging in a logical, sequenced manner, unconstrained by more traditional project-specific, account-specific or single-year work plans.

“Signing of the Mobile Harbor Project Agreement is yet another milestone in the process of deepening and widening the Port of Mobile. The completion of this historic project will transform Alabama, expanding economic opportunities throughout our state and the region,” said U.S. Senator Richard Shelby.

The Mobile Harbor modernization project also received the state of Alabama’s funding commitment in March 2019 when the Alabama Legislature passed and Gov. Kay Ivey signed into law the Rebuild Alabama Act that allocates a portion of state fuel tax proceeds to support approximately \$150 million in bonds to meet the federal cost-share requirements for the harbor project.

“Beyond the impact on the local and state levels, the Port of Mobile serves as a catalyst to our nation’s competitive position in the global economy. I have been proud to support the Mobile Harbor modernization project, and I look forward to watching the growing benefits our port will have in the years to come,” Gov. Ivey said.

The Mobile Harbor deepening and widening project received its Record of Decision in September 2019, following an extensive four-year, environmental impact and economic feasibility study. With both federal funding and the state’s match secured, the project can now leverage ongoing terminal investments in Alabama’s only seaport to ensure economies of scale and competitive rates for the seaport’s mining, manufacturing, agribusiness and retail/distribution shippers. In 2019, the Port Authority completed its \$50 million, Phase 3 expansion that added 20 acres of container handling yard and extended the dock to allow simultaneous berth of two post-Panamax sized ships. The project complements prior investments totaling \$450 million in marine and rail container intermodal facilities.



» Colonel Sebastien P. Joly, commander of the Mobile district, and John C. Driscoll, director and chief executive officer of the Alabama State Port Authority, signed the agreement on June 17, 2020.

“The Mobile Harbor project leverages shore-side port investments that provide shippers cost competitive transportation solutions in an ever changing and increasingly competitive global economy,” said Driscoll. “I’m deeply appreciative of the groundwork my predecessor, Jimmy Lyons, and the Authority’s team, delivered to realize this important project.”

Phase 1 of the deepening and widening project with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Mobile District was awarded on September 28, 2020. This was the first of six contracts anticipated to complete construction of the deepening and widening of Mobile Harbor. The Phase 1 contract was awarded to Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, LLC in the amount of \$8.3 million. This contract includes nearly two miles of deepening of the entrance channel to 50-foot depth.

“Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, LLC is pleased to be awarded with the first phase of the deepening project with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Mobile District. We know this is a long-awaited project that the port has been wanting for a long time,” said Bill Hanson, senior vice president of government relations and business development. “We congratulate the entire Alabama delegation including Senator Shelby for making it a reality. Governor Ivey also paved the way with the Rebuild Alabama Act which helped with the state cost share for the project. In addition, Jimmy Lyons deserves tremendous praise for his leadership of the port over many years and congratulations on his retirement,” Hanson added.

Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, LLC is the largest dredging company in the United States and is a 130-year-old publicly traded company with a long history in the Gulf performing many deepening projects, maintenance dredging and coastal protection projects.





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ALABAMA HOT SAUCES

Alabama is known for many things including football, white sand beaches and lots of Southern comfort food. Add hot sauce in that mix of crowd favorites and any visitor would see that Alabama has a wide variety of flavors available in cuisine and spices made around the state. The wide diversity available in the hot sauces produced in Alabama starts at the very beginning of the hot sauce process, with the chili pepper plant.

Hot sauce has a spicy story of how it came to be, mainly because there is still great dispute over who actually created the popular concoction. While some believe it was created in the early 1800s by pharmacist Wilbur Scoville, hot sauce originally has roots in the international and culturally diverse Deep South.

Combining the cultures of the French, Native Americans, African and others – hot sauce became a staple in Southern communities dating back as early as the 1700s, as everyone could grow peppers in the agricultural landscape of the South.

Hot sauce has become a must-have in homes across America, with a spike in popularity relating to the fact that each generation in America continues to grow in cultural diversity and has a shared interest in learning

and experiencing aspects of different cultures.

Today, hot sauces have now gone global and become a necessity in any kitchen pantry. The Yellowhammer State provides some national favorites that happen to be grown and produced in different cities all over Alabama.

In Auburn, Alabama, Chimney Rock Hot Sauce perfectly blends the sweet and spicy tastes from Asia. Mix in mango and habaneros from the Tex-Mex regions – and the sweet and smokey flavor became a crowd favorite.

After traveling all over the world because of work, Ryan Daugherty, president of Chimney Sauces, developed an affinity for all things spicy. “A lot of hot sauces are there for the shock factor,” said Daugherty. “But with Chimney Rock, our hot sauce has a unique flavor profile during tasting: sweet to smokey to spicy.”

Chimney Rock Hot Sauce is rated at around 7,000 units on the Scoville scale, which is the system used to measure the heat of the peppers and chilies used in hot sauces. The score represents the level of dilution needed for the heat sensation to disappear. Chimney Rock falls in the middle of the scale with heat factor.

For Alabama Sunshine, located in Fayette, Alabama, the COVID-19 pandemic brought the family-owned business even closer to the small-town community. “It’s been important for businesses of all sizes, especially small communities, to stay active in their community



» David Lee Smith and Julie Smith Madison are the brother and sister duo behind Alabama Sunshine, located in Fayette, Alabama.

during this time. We want Alabama Sunshine to continue to grow and be able to add jobs to the area, and impact the local growth,” co-owner Julie Smith Madison said.

Made with pickled peppers straight from the farm, Alabama Sunshine produces many different varieties of hot sauce, with XXX Black Label Hot Sauce and Ghost Pepper Sauce taking the lead when it comes to fans of the heat. Alabama Sunshine’s hot sauces range from roughly 2,500 all the way to 900,000 on the Scoville scale.

“Our most popular hot sauce is our Original Red Jalapeno Hot Sauce. It’s a mixture of both flavor and heat — mild enough for people that don’t eat super-hot foods still enjoy,” said Madison. “Plus, the flavor is unique as we use the entire pepper in our product and don’t strain out the smaller pepper pieces.”

Founded 100 years ago in the Deep South, the ALAGA Syrup company, located in Montgomery, Alabama, produces the recognizable syrup bottle shaped like a loveable bear. These sweet pancake syrups include maple, butter maple, and strawberry flavors, all made from cane syrup, grown in Alabama.

ALAGA’s first hot sauce, “Sweet Hot Alabama” Hot Sauce, takes the Cajun inspired flavor and adds Alabama’s ALAGA Original Cane Syrup into the recipe. This balance of seasoning and the sweetness of the locally produced cane syrup makes for the perfect balanced taste for any Southern kitchen. This hot sauce was made for adding to casseroles and dips, as well as used for game day grilling and hot wings.

These famous hot peppers that make up hot sauce contain an ingredient called “capsaicin,” which cause receptors in the mouth to go off and signal the brain that it is on fire. Due to this stress, the body then produces endorphins, which can result in a positive experience for many heat lovers out there. This pleasure-inducing experience for most means that the hot sauce industry is only set to grow and become even more prevalent in dishes around the world.

Ready for the heat? Bama In A Box sends all of these hot sauces, and more, in one box right to your door. With over 2,000 boxes sent to 40 states and 3 countries since June of 2020, Bama In A Box highlights small businesses and business owners all over the state.

“A lot of people have an idea and dream for a business. Bama In A Box represents a dream for all the hardworking Alabamians. Our mission is to help people understand that Alabama produces so



» Inspired by world traveler Ryan Daugherty, Chimney Rock Hot Sauce is a perfect fit for any kitchen, with sweet and spicy options available for purchase.

many incredible products, including hot sauces,” said Angi Horn Stalnaker, Bama In A Box owner.

Give your taste buds an adventure and try out all of these hot sauces in one box with Bama In A Box. It’s the perfect way to support local businesses and try out new products. Learn more at bamainabox.com.

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PORT CALLS: THE BEAUTY OF ALABAMA’S WATERFALLS



If you’re looking for beautiful views and gorgeous waterfalls on your next outdoor adventure, you won’t have to travel far. Alabama is home to some of the most magnificent waterfalls in the southeast region, thanks to the flowing waters of the Tennessee River. As some of earth’s most captivating natural wonders, waterfalls are a favorite sight for most travelers, though sometimes the hunt for the perfect ones is not easy. Next time you find yourself looking for a scenic waterfall adventure, remember what the Alabama wilderness holds.

At the top of the state, the Muscle Shoals Waterfall Walk leads to breathtaking views. This accessible trail provides incredible views of historic Wilson Dam, the Tennessee River and a series of waterfalls. Wilson Dam Waterfall is located just below Wilson Dam on the Tennessee River, with small feeder creeks running through the natural area to create this waterfall on an adjacent cliff wall, resulting in stunning views. The water flows steady year-round, and even during drought periods, it has strong flows creating picture-perfect moments.

Moving slightly southeast, DeSoto Falls is formed from the Little River and cascades about 107 feet into a large gorge. One of the most photographed points of interest in Alabama, DeSoto Falls is one of the tallest and most visited waterfall locations in the state. Flowing year-round, this majestic waterfall requires no strenuous hike. In fact, you can view the upper waterfall by following a paved path from the parking lot.

An hour southwest of DeSoto Falls, High Falls Park offers the perfect outdoor escape to view waterfalls and swim in the summertime. The centerpiece of High Falls Park is the 35-foot waterfall, High Falls, which is formed by Town Creek and spans 300 feet across at times. This hidden

treasure features a pedestrian bridge that takes hikers to the far side of Town Creek. Positioned a few yards above High Falls, the bridge provides an impressive view upstream and downstream to the falls. If you don’t have a dog or young kids, it is possible to cross the pedestrian bridge and head downstream of the dam to get a view from the bottom. The trek down is still very steep, but there are several ropes in place to help you get down and back up.

Moving southwest, Thompson Falls is a series of three cascading waterfalls near Arab, Alabama. Its beauty is evident upon first sight. The hiking journey at Thompson Falls guides you to a bridge that takes you down a nature



» One of the most photographed points of interest in Alabama, DeSoto Falls is one of the tallest and most visited waterfall locations in the state. This incredible shot was captured by photographer James Deitsch in late fall.

PORT CALLS: THE BEAUTY OF ALABAMA’S WATERFALLS

trail leading to the bottom of the falls. The falls begin not far down the trail under an old concrete bridge. Due to Alabama’s seasonal climate, the best time to visit is in the spring or the fall, when leaves are sparse and the view is clear, particularly following a heavy rainfall.

Bankhead National Forest is one of Alabama’s four national forests, covering 181,230 acres of land. It’s no surprise that this forest holds Alabama’s most beautiful waterfalls, particularly in the Sipsey Wilderness, which is called “The Land of 1,000 Waterfalls.” Hiking alongside the many rivers and streams that vein through the land carving out incredible canyons, there is a flowing cascade everywhere you turn. Though many of the waterfalls are named, a large number are not. Pick one of the many trails and start wandering through the wilderness. With more than 90 miles of recreational trails in northwest Alabama, you’ll come upon rocky cliffs, moss-covered canyons and bright blue pools that are sure to take your breath away.

A popular spot among the Sipsey Wilderness, Caney Creek Falls in Double Springs, Alabama, is a must-see for those who love waterfalls. Nestled at the top of a rocky ravine, the upper and lower Caney Falls, along with the pool below, boast a beautiful green/blue hue and are surrounded by lush green vegetation in the spring/early summer. Caney Creek Falls is one of the most photographed and sought-after cascades in the region, as its beauty is unparalleled. It is one of the most popular outdoor attractions in Alabama not only for its beauty, but for the swimming hole in the upper portion of the falls and for the short trail hike in and out, which is ideal for all skill levels.

If you enjoy roaring water amongst sunken, moss-covered trees and magnificent boulders, you’ll want to add Turkey Foot Falls to your list of places to visit. Just south of Caney Creek Falls, Turkey Foot Falls is another hot spot for hikers with its rushing water and tumbling cascades. The large, shallow plunge pool is the perfect location for visitors to cool off, swim and enjoy the stunning views.

Another Sipsey Wilderness beauty, Feather Hawk Falls is an easily accessible and stunning 75-foot waterfall that plunges down a towering sandstone channel and is highlighted by brilliant green moss. Located at the end of a scenic canyon, this beauty is set deep in the forest and the journey to get there takes a bit longer than most. The 6.4-mile hike in and out averages about four hours, but is worth the distance.

From towering falls to serene pools, there’s no end to the natural Alabama beauty you’ll find at these waterfalls. When planning your next vacation, take a road trip and enjoy the picture-perfect cascades of Alabama’s incredible landscape.



» The cliffs and cascades of Thompson Falls look slightly different in the middle of winter. However, the frozen falls make for incredible photo opportunities.



» One of Alabama’s four national forests, covering 181,230 acres, the Bankhead National Forest is home to Alabama’s only national wild and scenic river, the Sipsey Fork. Covered in trails and waterfalls, it is the perfect outdoor escape for any hiker.

PORT OF MOBILE WELCOMES LARGEST BULK VESSELS IN HISTORY

The largest bulk carriers in the history of the Port of Mobile called the port in 2020. The Newcastle Max class bulk carrier, MARAN COURAGE, loaded more than 133,000 short tons (121,000 metric tons) of export metallurgical grade coal at the Alabama State Port Authority's McDuffie Coal Terminal in March. The MARAN COURAGE measured 984.2 feet (300 meters) in length overall (LOA) and 164.3 feet (50 meter beam) in width.

In June, another Newcastle Max bulk carrier called the port loading a record 135,484 short tons (122,909 metric tons) of export metallurgical grade coal at McDuffie Coal Terminal. The Newcastle Max class bulk carrier, NSU VOYAGER, matches the previous record bulk ship to call the port measuring 984.2 feet (300 meters) in length overall (LOA) and 164.3 feet (50 meter beam) in width.

All of the cargo loaded at McDuffie for both the MARAN COURAGE and NSU VOYAGER consisted of Alabama metallurgical grade coal bound for Asian markets.

John Driscoll, director and chief executive officer of the Alabama State Port Authority, noted the Mobile Harbor modernization program is well underway and will serve the ever-increasing volume of post-Panamax vessels calling the port. "We're rapidly achieving our goal to deepen and widen the channel, and shippers are seeking ports where they can leverage capacity opportunities. When our channel improvements are completed, Newcastle Max vessels will be able to load far more tonnage, generating more capacity and better rates to service international market opportunities."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who is leading the permitted and fully funded harbor modernization program to deepen and widen the Port of Mobile over



» MARAN COURAGE - The Newcastle Max MARAN COURAGE loaded more than 133,000 short tons of export metallurgical grade coal in early 2020.

the next few years, signed the project agreement with the Port Authority to let channel construction contracts by year-end 2020. The harbor improvements along with the Port Authority's recent terminal investments, technology and personnel training primarily serve coal and containerized shippers using the larger bulk and container vessels.

"The ability of the port team to handle this larger class of vessel in an efficient and effective manner is a tribute to our customers, assets and staff," said Bernard Scott, manager of McDuffie Coal Terminal. "It takes a team effort, and in today's challenging markets, this is something to celebrate."

The Port Authority, its partners and the federal government have invested more than \$1.2 million in shore-side and channel improvements to service growth in the region's mining, manufacturing, agriculture and retail distribution industries. Alabama's metallurgical coal market is also in demand and on the upswing with nearly \$1.4 billion in recent or planned mining investments. Alabama's low sulfur, high quality coking coal is ideally suited for steel makers. Currently, Alabama holds about 4 billion tons of economically recoverable coal reserves, with 80% of those reserves comprised of metallurgical grade coal, according to a 2019 Auburn University at Montgomery economic impact study.



» NSU VOYAGER - The Newcastle Max NSU VOYAGER loaded a record 135,484 short tons (122,909 metric tons) of export metallurgical grade coal at McDuffie Coal Terminal in June.



» APM Terminals Mobile installed LED lights at the terminal as part of its continuous growth and modernization plans. The LED lights were just one of numerous investments made by APM Terminals Mobile in 2020 to reduce its overall carbon footprint and create a more sustainable future.

APM TERMINALS MOBILE INVESTS IN SUSTAINABILITY

As part of its continuous growth and modernization plans, APM Terminals Mobile recently made numerous investments to reduce its overall carbon footprint and create a more sustainable future including the addition of a new fleet of electric cars and installation of LED lighting throughout the terminal.

APM Terminals Mobile's existing fleet of gas-powered vehicles accounts for a large portion of its greenhouse gas emissions. To date, the terminal has replaced 20 gas-powered vehicles with electric-powered vehicles, with plans to replace the entire fleet over time. Making the change required installing the necessary infrastructure to charge vehicles on-site. By moving to electric-powered vehicles, the terminals will reduce greenhouse emissions by approximately 85%.

"Environmental stewardship is part of our company culture. There is a sense of personal responsibility that we take very seriously," said Brian Harold, managing director for APM Terminals Mobile. "APM Terminals greatly enjoys being a member of the Mobile community, and we plan to be here for many years to come. There is no greater responsibility we have than to be responsible corporate citizens, and a major part of that is being responsible in how we treat the environment."

Another major enhancement includes replacing 280 100-watt high pressure sodium floodlights with 538-watt LED floodlights. The conversion to LED lighting reduces electric consumption by 42% and carbon emissions by 54%. The change also positively impacts skyglow as emissions from the previously used high-sodium lights contributed significantly to haze, limiting visibility to the skies.

The terminal is also implementing a plan to replace older equipment. Nineteen utility tractors (UTRs) and five reach stackers will be replaced with newer models, resulting in a 30% reduction in emissions. Other energy-efficient updates include replacing office light switches with motion sensor switches and five air conditioning units with units that are 40% more efficient.

Partners for Environmental Progress (PEP), a nonprofit community development corporation focused on promoting business growth while preserving and enhancing the environment and quality of life along the Gulf Coast, recognized the efforts of APM Terminals Mobile to reduce emissions with a 2020 Environmental Stewardship Award. The awards recognize PEP members whose work has made a significant and positive contribution to the region in economic growth, environmental health and social responsibility.



» The USS ENTERPRISE is shown in 2004 during a mission in the Persian Gulf as part of the Iraq War that followed as a result of the 9/11 attacks.
Photo credit: U.S. Navy/Photographer's Mate Airman Rob Gaston

U.S. NAVY CONSIDERS MOBILE FOR DISMANTLEMENT OF RETIRED NUCLEAR AIRCRAFT CARRIER

In August, public officials, congressional office aids, the Mobile Bay National Estuary Program, the Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce and Mobile Baykeeper met with U.S. Navy representatives concerning their disposal project for the defueled ex-USS ENTERPRISE nuclear aircraft carrier following the Navy's addition of Mobile, Alabama, as a potential location for commercial dismantlement. The Port of Mobile, short listed for consideration for the project along with the Ports of Newport News, Virginia, and Brownsville, Texas, is vying to secure a federal contract valued between \$750 million and \$1.4 billion that would begin in 2024 and take approximately five years to complete.

Because the ENTERPRISE project is a first-of-its-kind job, the Navy re-examined its traditional strategy of sending aging nuclear warships to the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility in Bremerton, Washington, and instead using commercial industry to dismantle and dispose of the ship, benefitting the Navy with reduced time and costs. If the Navy went the traditional route with Puget Sound, the cost is estimated between \$1 billion and \$1.55 billion, with work starting in 2034. Using commercial contractors, the Navy could save between \$150 million and \$800 million and start work 10 years sooner.

The world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the former USS ENTERPRISE, was commissioned in 1961 as what was then the largest warship ever built. Like her predecessor from World War II, she is nicknamed "Big E" and measured 1,123 feet (342 m) in overall length and 248 feet (74 m) in width or 133 feet (40.5 m) at the waterline with a draft of 39 feet (11.88 m). The only ship of its class, the former ENTERPRISE is the only aircraft carrier to house more than two nuclear reactors and was constructed with eight naval reactor plants housed in rugged compartments inside the ship.


Also known as CVN-65, the USS ENTERPRISE was built to be the centerpiece of a nuclear-powered carrier task force, Task Force One, that could sail around the world without refueling as it did in 65 days in 1964. During her 51 years in operation, the ENTERPRISE had a storied history serving the country in the Cuban Missile Crisis blockade (1962), the Vietnam War (1971-1973), and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq (2003-2004). In 1986, she was the first nuclear powered ship to transit the Suez Canal and was the first carrier to respond to attacks on the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. The ENTERPRISE was deployed for final combat in 2012 to the Persian Gulf. While on her last journey, the carrier cruised nearly 81,000 miles in a 238-day deployment, and her aircraft flew more than 2,000 troops in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. In October 2012, the ENTERPRISE transited the Suez Canal for the final time before returning for the last time to her homeport at Naval Station Norfolk, Virginia.

The ENTERPRISE is the first of many nuclear-powered carrier ships in the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program on the list for disposal. If contractors at the Port of Mobile successfully secure and deliver this first contract with the Navy, program opportunities could extend 25 years. The Navy has already removed the nuclear fuel from the ENTERPRISE and has begun removing parts for reuse and recycle. According to the Carrier Disposal Program website, carrierdisposaleis.com, the project involves packaging and disposing of a small amount of low-level radioactive steel remaining housing surrounding the former fuel compartments of the ENTERPRISE. None of this steel will be recycled, and all radioactive steel will be disposed of through federally approved sites outside of Alabama. A draft environmental impact study (EIS) is anticipated to be released by summer 2021, a final EIS is expected by summer 2022, and a record of decision is expected by fall 2022.







MV TUNGOR LOADS PROJECT CARGO AT PORT OF MOBILE

The MV TUNGOR was loaded at the Port of Mobile in late July with project cargo bound for Tabasco, Mexico. The project cargo consisted of deep foundation equipment that arrived via truck transported from Birmingham to the port by Shea Brothers. The equipment will be used for foundation work at Pemex in Mexico. The agent was Page and Jones, the stevedore was Premier Bulk Stevedoring and the shipper was Transunisa.



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AKER SOLUTIONS WINS CONTRACT FOR KING’S QUAY DEVELOPMENT

Aker Solutions was awarded a contract from Subsea 7 to deliver umbilicals for Murphy Exploration and Production Company - USA’s King’s Quay development in the U.S. Gulf of Mexico.

The work scope includes 14 miles (22 kilometers) of dynamic steel-tube umbilicals and distribution equipment to connect the King’s Quay floating production system (FPS) to the Samurai, Khaleesi and Mormont deepwater developments.

The King’s Quay semisubmersible FPS will be located around 175 miles (280 kilometers) south of New Orleans in the Green Canyon area of the U.S. Gulf of Mexico.

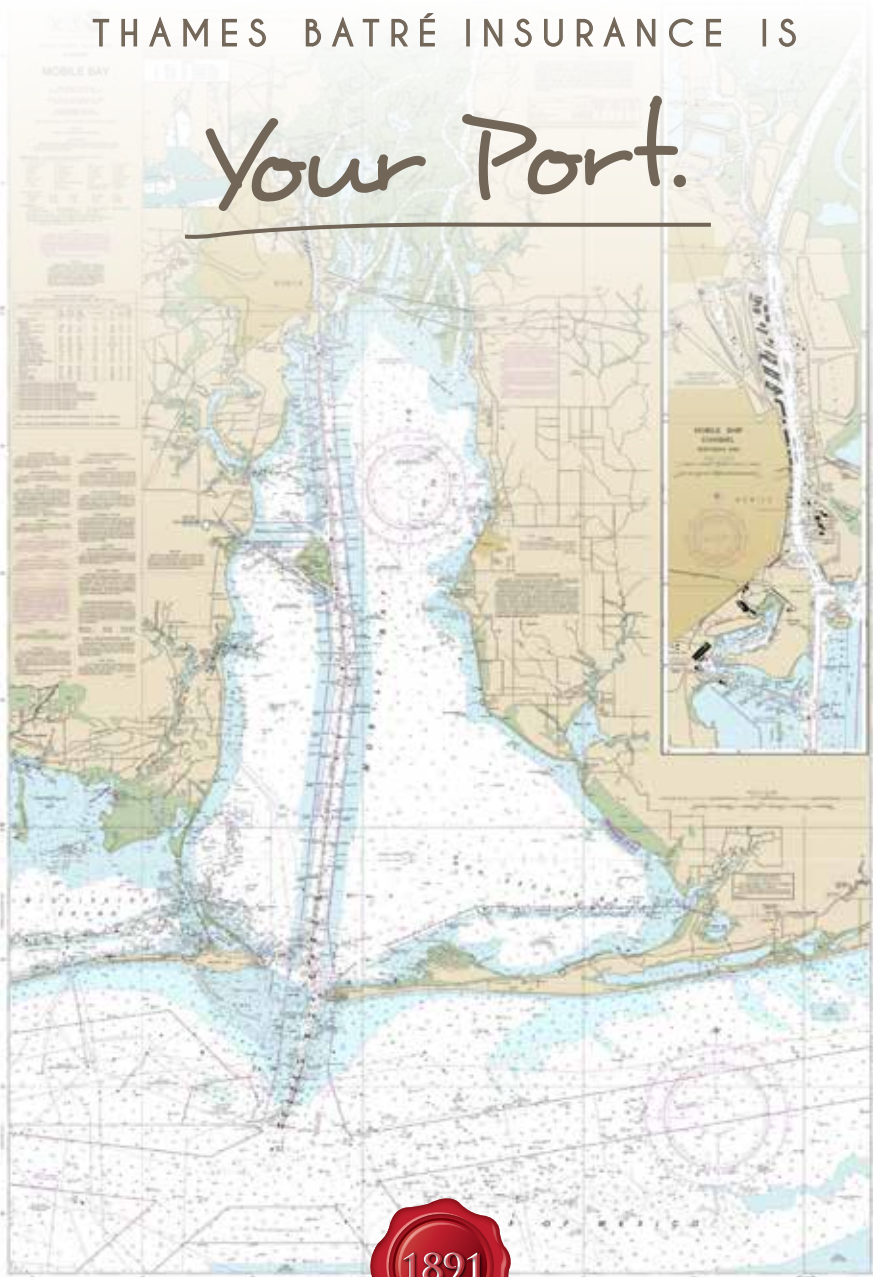
“We look forward to working with Subsea 7 on one of the largest subsea development projects in the Gulf of Mexico,” said Jonah Margulis, vice president and country manager for Aker Solutions. “Aker Solutions and Subsea 7 have built a collaborative and high-performing relationship over time, with a strong track record of excellent project execution.”

The engineering, design and manufacturing of the umbilicals and distribution equipment will take place at Aker Solutions’ facility in Mobile, Alabama. The work started as soon as the contract was awarded. Order intake as part of the contract began mid-2020 and delivery is planned for the fourth quarter of 2021.

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THE FUTURE USS SAVANNAH (LCS 28) IS CHRISTENED AT AUSTAL USA



» Austal USA celebrated the christening of the future USS SAVANNAH (LCS 28) in August 2020 at Austal’s advanced ship manufacturing facility in Mobile, Alabama. From left to right are Pastor Nick Williams; Vice Admiral Yancy Lindsey, USN; The Honorable James Geurts; Mrs. Julie Isakson Mitchell and her son; The Honorable Johnny Isakson; Ship Sponsor Mrs. Dianne Isakson; Mr. Craig Perciavalle, Austal; Rear Admiral Casey Moton, USN; Capt. John Fayter, USN; Capt. Nathan Schneider, USN; and Mr. Dave Growden, Austal.

Austal USA celebrated the christening of the future USS SAVANNAH (LCS 28) in August at Austal’s advanced ship manufacturing facility in Mobile, Alabama. The USS SAVANNAH is the 14th of 19 small surface combatants Austal USA has under contract with the U.S. Navy.

“Austal is honored to christen what will be the sixth Navy ship named after the great city of Savannah,” said Austal USA President Craig Perciavalle. “Savannah and Mobile have much in common both being major U.S. shipping ports, but we also share the distinction of being cities where the infamous World War II Liberty ships were built. These were the last Navy ships built in Mobile prior to the littoral combat ships we are building here now.”

“Manufacturing complex small surface combatants efficiently at the fast pace we have established is no small feat,” explained Perciavalle. “We have one of the most talented manufacturing workforces employed today, and I am proud to work side-by-side with each and every member of our awesome team as we christen the 25th surface ship since 2011.”

The ship’s sponsor, Dianne Isakson, is the daughter of a World War II naval aviator and sister to two brothers who both served in the Navy. A graduate of the University of Georgia, Isakson is married to the Honorable Johnny Isakson, former U.S. senator from Georgia. Dianne is active in community and volunteer organizations and boards. She took up watercolor painting late in life and has been fortunate to be able to show and sell her paintings through

two art galleries in Georgia. After raising three children, she now enjoys the time she spends with her nine grandchildren.

“We are honored to host Mrs. Isakson as the ship’s sponsor,” continued Perciavalle. “Her ties to the Navy through her father and brothers along with the time she has committed to raising a family and supporting her husband, U.S. Sen. Johnny Isakson, is commendable and makes her the perfect choice as sponsor of this awesome combat ship.”

The Independence variant littoral combat ship (LCS) is the most recent step in the small surface combatant evolution. A high-speed, agile, shallow draft, focused-mission surface combatant, the LCS is designed to conduct surface warfare, anti-submarine warfare, and mine countermeasures missions in the littoral near-shore region, while also possessing the capability for deep-water operations. With its open-architecture design, the LCS can support modular weapons, sensor systems and a variety of manned and unmanned vehicles to capture and sustain littoral maritime supremacy.

In addition to being in full-rate production for the LCS program, Austal USA is also the Navy’s prime contractor for the Expeditionary Fast Transport (EPF) program. Austal has delivered 12 EPF, with a total of 14 under contract. Austal USA is also leading the evolution of connector and auxiliary ships as Austal EPF designs for dedicated medical, maintenance, logistics, and command and control ships continue to impress fleet commanders.



POWERSOUTH ENERGY VISITS PORT OF MOBILE

In August, Anna Ward and Bill Inge with the Alabama State Port Authority hosted representatives from PowerSouth Energy for a visit to the Port of Mobile. Manufacturing, freight forwarding and shipping line representatives were touring to discuss logistics for an equipment cargo shipment scheduled for early 2021 destined for the Lowman PowerSouth facility in Leroy, Alabama.

From left to right: Richard Juergens, Deugro; Drew Roberts, Deugro; David Hardison, Vogt Power International Inc.; Bill Inge, ASPA; Jeromy Hoffmeister, Vogt Power International Inc.; Christian Johnson, AAL Shipping; Cliff Melton, ASPA T ASD and Anna Ward, ASPA.

PORT OF MOBILE MARITIME INDUSTRY LAUNCHED HURRICANE LAURA RELIEF DRIVE

Alabama’s seaport and maritime stakeholders launched a Hurricane Laura Relief drive seeking supplies donations for those affected by the devastating storm that severely impacted Louisiana in late August.

The Alabama State Port Authority, APM Terminals Mobile, Maersk and Wright Transportation provided in-kind services to collect, pack and transport relief supplies to Lake Charles, Louisiana. This drive has the support of many community partners including the city of Mobile, the Mobile Bar Pilots, the Propeller Club of Mobile, the Mobile Area Chamber of Commerce, the Alabama State Port Authority Employees Club and the International Longshoremen Association. Organizers coordinated with officials in Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana, to ensure distribution of supplies upon arrival.



» The spirited volunteers from Maersk’s Team Rubicon are shown in front of a Maersk container filled with Hurricane Laura relief supplies. APM Terminals Mobile, the Alabama State Port Authority, Maersk Special Project Logistics and Team Rubicon worked together in early September to collect over 36,000 pounds of bottled water, non-perishable food and other emergency supplies for distribution to those affected by Hurricane Laura in communities surrounding Lake Charles, Louisiana.



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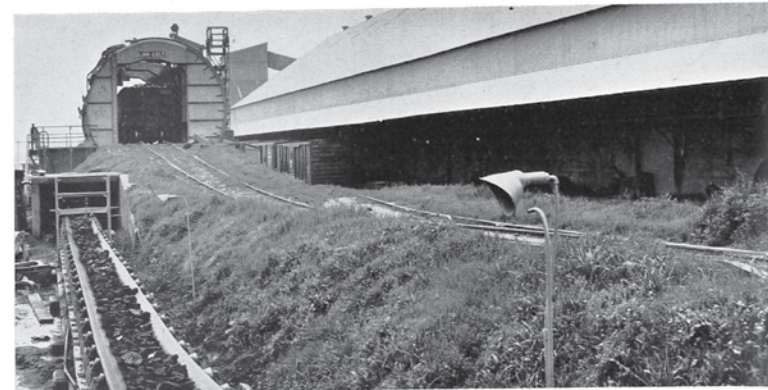
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EXPORT COAL MOVING THROUGH STATE DOCKS bulk material handling plant is first run through the rotary car dumper, which turns each car upside down, emptying the coal into bins from where it is transported to shipside by means of conveyor belt, and on into ship's hold through a flexible chute. The State Docks bulk plant is one of the most up-to-date facilities of its kind on the Gulf or South Atlantic coasts.

Bulk Material Handling Plant At State Docks Loads Ships With Relief Coal At Great Saving Of Time, Money

Recently the S.S. FLORA C. tied up at the berth of the bulk material handling plant at the Alabama State Docks while a few hundred feet beyond a huge machine was grasping gondola railroad cars of coal, turning them on their sides and emptying the coal into a hopper below. A black ribbon of coal led from the hopper to the machine that was spraying a black stream into the hold of the FLORA C. She sat, as if patiently waiting, to receive all her load of 11,000 tons of coal that had traveled from the mines of Western Kentucky.

This was one of the first shipments of this commodity from United States under Ambassador Harold Stassen's plan for helping relieve unemployment in the U. S. coal fields, and at the same time bolster the economy of the nations which received FOA assistance and which need this fuel for power in rehabilitating their industries. The coal that began its travel in Kentucky across three states to the Port of Mobile, was being loaded for another trip that would take it over the Caribbean, through the Panama Canal, across the vast Pacific Ocean to the war-ravaged country of Korea.

Since the FLORA C. left, twelve other ships have called at the Alabama State Docks for these relief shipments moving under the auspices of the Foreign Operations Administration, calling at the bulk material handling plant, the only modern facility for handling the export of coal on the Gulf Coast.

The coal not only comes from the fields of Western Kentucky where rail rates to the Port of Mobile are the same as to any other Gulf or South Atlantic port, but also from Southern Illinois which also lies in the Port of Mobile trade territory, and from the mines of Alabama where a rail rate differential applies due to the proximity of the Alabama fields to the nearby Port of Mobile.

In addition to this government-purchased coal, privately purchased cargoes move over the bulk material handling plant of the Alabama State Docks, destined chiefly for the South American countries of Chile and Brazil. Mobile ranks as the number three port for coal export in the United States.

Four trunk line railroads bring trainloads of coal into Mobile, and in addition to this excellent rail service, much of the Alabama coal is barged down the Warrior-Tombigbee-Mobile River system to the State Docks which lie at the mouth of this system. At the bulk handling plant, barges of coal tie up directly alongside wharf, from where grab-buckets deposit the coal into hoppers, thence over belt system into hold of ship.

At this plant are also handled imported ores such as bauxite, iron ore, manganese, chrome, which can be unloaded directly from the ship to the barges which return upstream to the steel mills of the Birmingham district.

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Statistics Reveal Importance Of World Trade To Work

Every third bushel of wheat raised in 1952 by American farmers eventually went to sea, as did one tractor in every four to roll off U. S. assembly lines that year, according to a special edition of the bulletin, "Maritime Affairs," released by the Committee of American Steamship Lines.

Original research material developed by the Committee and published for the first time in this bulletin emphasizes the impact of foreign trade on the livelihood of U. S. farmers and industrial workers. The Committee studied the economy of three inland states — Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri — to demonstrate the depth to which this trade penetrates the country.

From 1945 to 1953, one-third of the nation's wheat production left U. S. farmlands for overseas markets, the bulletin pointed out. This brought annual revenues of \$821 million into the U. S., of which \$40 million per year went to Illinois and Missouri farmers.

American-flag merchant vessels have helped make corn the leading export cash crop for Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri combined. Corn exports from farms in these three states averaged 35 million bushels per year from 1948 to 1952. Average annual revenue from corn exports for farmers in the area was \$50 million.

Nearly every fourth worker in the tractor manufacturing plants of Missouri, Wisconsin and Illinois owes his job to overseas trade. Of the 102,000 men and women working in farm machinery plants of every description, 12 per cent are completely dependent upon merchant ships to carry their products overseas. Altogether, \$215 million worth of farm ma-

chinery produced in those states was shipped abroad in 1952, the bulletin said.

"Isolation from the influences of international trade is not possible in this modern world," the bulletin pointed out in an editorial. "Distance" is a word to describe the space between various parts of the globe that has shrunk because of man's quest of the high seas.

"If you are a skilled or non-skilled worker, your job depends upon imports and exports by ship."

"If you are a farmer, you know that the price you get for your crops are sensitive to international trade volumes."

"If you are an industrialist, you see sales revenue directly reflected in overseas business, and raw material supplies and prices affected by imports and ocean-going vessels."

"Maritime Affairs" is a bulletin of facts and information about United States maritime activity published by the Committee of American Steamship Lines, 1701 K Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

NOTICE

We regret that the article in the February issue of the "Port of Mobile News" on Foreign Department Banking did not carry a credit line. This article was written by Ken L. Lott, Assistant Vice President, Merchants National Bank of Mobile, exclusively for the News.



TRANSPORTATION OFFICIALS CALL AT DOCKS. Representative of the Georgia Florida Alabama Transportation, Inc., of Alabama, took an interested look at the facilities of the Alabama State Docks. They are Harold B. Knight, left, Traffic Mgr., and George L. Norris, Gen. Mgr., Sec'y.



THE MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE FACILITIES of Alabama's \$35,000,000 ocean terminal at the Port of Mobile captured the attention and interest of John H. Martschink, Jr., and John Ripley of the District Public Works Office, Sixth Naval District, Charleston, South Carolina.

11,000 tons of coal arrived at the Port of Mobile through the Warrior-Tombigbee-Mobile River system in March 1955.



A CLASH OF CULTURES: THE CANOE FIGHT

Now largely forgotten, a small, desperate action in the wilds of Alabama more than two centuries ago served as a microcosm of the tragic impact of westward expansion that brought whites into conflict with Native Americans.

The Royal Proclamation of 1763 had established a “Proclamation Line” or “Indian Line” along the western boundaries of the original 13 colonies. To the west of the line lay the “Indian Reserve,” in which the proclamation forbade settlement by colonists, but the ink was barely dry on the paper before settlers were probing the line. As westward expansion continued, tensions inevitably arose between pioneers and the various Native American tribes.

By the early 19th century, the United States had aligned itself with the people of the Cherokee and Choctaw tribes while Great Britain and Spain had allied themselves with the Creek Nation. Nevertheless, dissenting factions made alliances brittle. Many Creeks had good relations with the settlers, and, as game became less plentiful in the East, a significant percentage of Creeks became assimilated, adopting the farming methods of the American settlers.

In 1811, however, the warrior prophet Tecumseh, a Shawnee chief intent on creating a pan-Indian nation, traveled to Tukabatchee, a Creek capital located on the Tallapoosa River in the Mississippi Territory (which comprised modern day Alabama and Mississippi).

Chief Tecumseh gave a rousing speech to those gathered to hear his words, inciting the Creeks to go to war with white settlers. He said, in part,

Let the white race perish.... They seize your land; they corrupt your women; they trample on the ashes of your dead! Back, whence they came, upon a trail of blood, they must be driven. Back! Back, ay, into the great water whose accursed waves brought them to our shores! Burn their dwellings! Destroy their stock! Slay their wives and children! The Red Man owns the country, and the Pale-faces must never enjoy it. War now! War forever! War upon the living! War upon the dead! Dig their very corpses from the grave. Our country must give no rest to a white man's bones.



» The Shawnee Chief Tecumseh visited the Mississippi Territory (modern day Alabama) to incite the Creeks to rise against white settlers.

The resulting war came to be known variously as the Creek War, the Creek Civil War and the Red Stick War, so-called because the Creeks armed themselves with red clubs signifying war. Due to the alliance between the Creeks and the British, the conflict also became part of the War of 1812 between the U.S. and Great Britain.

These Red Stick warriors met with early success in the Battle of Burnt Corn Creek in late July 1813. After having first been surprised and chased by members of the Mississippi Territory militia, the Creeks had regrouped and driven off the armed militiamen in what most consider to be the first battle of the Creek War. A month later, led by Chiefs Peter MacQueen and William Weatherford (also known as Red Eagle), the Red Sticks had attacked Fort Mims, some 35 miles north of Mobile, killing an estimated 500 militiamen, settlers, slaves and Creeks allied with the settlers. A number of women and children were taken hostage.

Hit and run attacks against white settlers along the banks of the Alabama River continued by the Red Sticks until one of the militia leaders, Captain Samuel Dale, requested permission to take a party up the river to engage the Creeks. Dale cut an impressive figure on the frontier. A physically imposing man, the 41-year-old stood six feet two inches, weighed 190 pounds and was described as having a “large, muscular frame.” Dale had served as a scout for the U.S. government, had guided settlers into the Mississippi Territory and had been present when Tecumseh had exhorted the Creeks in Alabama to take up arms against Americans.

Dale now gathered a force of 72 men to seek out marauding Creeks. Among the party was 19-year-old Jeremiah Austill, son of Captain Evan Austill, who commanded one of the militia's forts. The younger Austill, who had spent much of his youth among the Cherokee, was nearly as big as Dale, standing six two and a quarter and weighing 175 pounds.



» The Canoe Fight occurred on the Alabama River on Nov. 12, 1813, pitting nine Red Stick warriors against three militiamen.

The party reached the Alabama River at Gainestown in present-day Clarke County. The men procured two canoes at a trading post owned by Senior U.S. Indian Factor George Strother Gaines (and for whom the town was named). According to Austill, the men crossed to the east bank of the river and “spent the night in the cane, without fire.” The following morning, Captain Dale and the main force began advancing up the east bank. Austill and six or seven others paddled upstream, keeping abreast of the main body.

At Bagley's Farm, Dale crossed the river by canoe and found signs of recent activity by the Creeks. Dale informed Austill that he was going to continue overland along the east bank to Randon's Plantation, where the canoes were to rendezvous, but shortly after setting out, Austill sighted a canoe bearing 10 Creeks coming down the river. Upon seeing the armed white men, the warriors swung their canoe around and fled upriver. The two canoes gave chase but before they could close the distance, the Red Sticks slipped into Randon's Creek and disappeared into the thick cane.

Dale and his men hurried to the site in time to encounter a band of warriors crossing the creek. Dale shot and killed one of the warriors. The rest dropped the supplies they had been carrying and, after an exchange of gunfire, retreated into the cane thicket. Dale and his men retrieved the packs, discovering them to contain foodstuffs. At Randon's Landing, Dale ordered one of his lieutenants to take the men across to the west bank of the river while he and 11 others remained on the east side of the river, cooking the seized beef and sweet potatoes. Austill later wrote, “...just as we were taking our potatoes out of the fire, a large body of Indians were discovered branched off on either side to surround us.” The men on the far side of the river had sighted the approaching Creeks and raised the alarm.

Both of the canoes remained on the west bank of the Alabama River, leaving the 12 militiamen no ready means of escape. In addition, they now spotted a large war canoe carrying a chief and 10 warriors descending the

river. Dale and his men scrambled up the bank about 20 yards and opened fire on the canoe, with the Creek warriors returning fire. Two of the Red Sticks dove into the water. Jeremiah Austill, James Smith and, several yards behind, a man named Creagher or Creagh, ran to intercept the two men swimming for shore. Austill slipped in the mud and fell into the river. Smith shot one of the warriors, and Austill chased the other for about 40 yards. The Red Stick jumped into a canoe and, as Austill attempted to board the canoe, he heard a shot behind him and felt the wadding pass over his head. He wheeled to return fire, only to realize that Creagher had mistaken him for an Indian when he had seen the wet and muddy Austill climbing into the canoe. In the event, the second warrior made good his escape, and Austill, Smith and the chastened Creagh made their way back downriver to rejoin Captain Dale.

Dale had called for the men on the other side to send over reinforcements in the larger of their two canoes. Accordingly, eight men had begun rowing across to the east bank but upon seeing the large canoe full of Creeks



» The man who led the militiamen was Captain Samuel Dale, who would become known as “the Daniel Boone of Alabama.”

coming down river, had a change of heart and withdrew. The only man to heed Dale's call was a free black named Caesar, who had already started across in the militia party's smaller canoe.

A man named Brady climbed up the bank to see if he could sight any of the Indians attempting to flank the militiamen on the east side of the river. As soon as he reached the top of the bank and stood up, more than half a dozen Creeks opened fire on him. Brady was not struck, but his gun's breech was shot off, sending him scurrying back down the riverbank.

Dale now decided to close with the Creeks in the canoe. Because of its size, the militia's smaller canoe could accommodate only four men. Dale, Austill and 25-year-old James Smith piled into the boat, and Caesar cast off, pulling as hard as he could straight for the Red Stick canoe now carrying the chief and eight warriors. Dale ordered the men to fire on the Creeks. Neither Dale's nor Austill's gun fired, as their powder had gotten wet. Smith managed to get off a shot but missed due to the rolling motion of the canoe.

As the two canoes approached, the chief, recognizing Dale, called out in English, using the Indians' nickname for the latter, "Now for it, Big Sam!"

The chief swung his gun like a club, braining Austill. Smith managed to wrest the musket from the chief and continued to wield it like a club. Dale had Smith's gun and used it in similar fashion. With the canoes now gunwale to gunwale, Caesar gripped both vessels and held them together while the melee raged above his head and around him. It was a desperate, bloody fight. Dale leaped into the Creeks' canoe, alternately parrying and raining down blows upon the warriors. Austill was struck down again, this time by a war club, but he managed to grasp the club and hang on to it, pulling himself up by it as the Creek on the other side tried to hold onto his club. Austill now had a foot in each canoe. Austill won the club and knocked his opponent overboard. Behind him, either Dale or Smith dispatched another Red Stick, the last Creek in the canoe.

With Dale now holding the two canoes together, Caesar once more turned toward the east bank of the river, where the remaining nine militiamen huddled. As they approached, the men in the canoe were fired upon by three Creeks on the riverbank. One ball struck and passed through the canoe. To everyone's amazement, no one was hit. A second warrior fired, and his round sent up a small geyser of water a few feet from the canoe. The third Red Stick, armed with a large bore rifle, took a seated firing position.

As Austill later recalled, "I could see along his barrel, and felt sure he would hit me; I drew myself up and stopped breathing. His ball passed within an inch of my abdomen, much to my relief."

With that, the rest of Creeks on the bank—an estimated 280—withdrew. The nine men on the east bank were ferried to the west bank to be reunited with the main



» Jeremiah Austill, another of the militiamen in the canoe, later served as Clerk of the Court of Mobile and represented the city in the Alabama State Legislature.

force, and the party continued upriver two more miles, reaching Cornell's Ferry. Finding no more Red Sticks, Dale's men returned that night to Fort Madison.

What came to be known as "the Canoe Fight" was over. While it had little material effect on the Creek War, the Canoe Fight made Dale, Austill and Smith household names in the Mississippi Territory, and the men were held up as examples of the rugged American hero. Dale came to be considered "the Daniel Boone of Alabama." Dale continued to play a role in Alabama public life, serving in the convention to divide the Mississippi Territory in 1816 and serving in the newly-created Alabama Territorial Assembly in 1817. He went on to serve in the Alabama State Legislature for most of the decade beginning in 1819. That same body conferred upon him the rank of brigadier general of the Alabama Militia.

Jeremiah Austill later served as a clerk in St. Stephens, capital of the new Alabama Territory, before becoming Quartermaster of the Army. In 1820, Austill became a Deputy Marshal. He soon moved to Mobile, where he was appointed Clerk of the Court of Mobile, and he represented Mobile in the Alabama State Legislature. In 1824, he became a merchant but lost the then-staggering sum of \$170,000 in the financial crash of 1837. Ever resourceful, Austill rebounded and in 1840 purchased a plantation on the Tombigbee River near Fort Carney.



» The Battle of Horseshoe Bend, fought in Alabama in March 1814, proved the decisive battle in defeating the Creeks.



» Chief William Weatherford signed the Treaty of Fort Jackson in August 1814, officially ending the war and enabling Andrew Jackson to march against the British on the Gulf Coast.

Little is known of the third hero of the Canoe Fight. Born in Georgia, James Smith was, by all accounts, "a brave and daring man." After the Creek War, he moved to east Mississippi, where he lived out the rest of his days.

For all of the bravery exhibited on both sides and the sensation it caused at the time, the Canoe Fight became little more than a footnote in the Creek War. Troops led by Major General Andrew Jackson dealt the Red Sticks a decisive blow in the Battle of Horseshoe Bend in March 1814, and Chief William Weatherford signed the Treaty of Fort Jackson in August, ceding nearly two million acres of land previously claimed by the Creeks, thus enabling Jackson to turn his attention to the Gulf Coast and the war with Great Britain.

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