

and have killed more people than convicted killer Charles Manson," Chalmers said. "Or it can be a beautiful girl who runs track for her high school before stabbing a toddler to death.

"I believe wholeheartedly we are training our kids to kill us, and no one's talking about it," he said. "We've got to stop looking at how smart they look and innocent they look, and start listening to what they say."

Chalmers stressed the importance of stopping bullying and paying attention to signs - such as teens cutting themselves, harming animals, setting fires, peeping at others, or bed wetting.

He also encouraged adults to learn what is being heard by teens through games and music. "Killers are getting younger and more violent. When no one pays attention, these kids fly under the radar," he said. "Teen killers don't snap. They plan, they journal, they talk to their

friends beforehand."

Chalmers is a strong advocate of school resource officers in every school. He said Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., where 20 first-graders were killed during a shooting, was the only school in the town without a resource officer. "You can't stop bad guys from getting guns, (but) good guys with guns can stop bad guys with guns," he said.

Seminar attendee Coffee County Sheriff Chief Deputy Ronnie Whitworth said that a partnership with local school systems is priceless. He said he is a proponent of school resource officers. "They are the front lines of defense when it comes to the schools."

"Law enforcement has changed so much that we have to be even more vigilant," said Daleville Police Chief Harvey Mathis. "A major benefit of these seminars is that they provide smaller departments training that we might not have been able to have.

"It's a great seminar. My investigators are here, my captains are here," Mathis said. "It's a great course for all of us and I appreciate everyone who put this together."

"It's very important that the school systems, the district attorneys and the law enforcement in our area all come together to make sure something like this never happens in our area," Adams said. "We are taking proactive measures to protect our students."

Enterprise City Schools Coordinator of Student Services Zell Thomas agreed with Adams. "This seminar has been very eye-opening and very informative," he said.

Newton Police Chief Jim Gresham agreed. "This has been a very educational seminar and it's given me a more in-depth understanding of what is going on with the children today.

"Parents, you can no longer put your children on cruise control," Chalmers stressed. "This society, this

culture will devour them. You have to be actively involved with your children, their friends, their social media."

"The number one reason for school shootings is bullying," Adams said. "It's time to stop this because almost every one of the school shootings that have occurred in this country are because someone has been bullied.

"And they come back to take that person down but they also take innocent people down including teachers and students," Adams added. "We want to be proactive in this, not reactive."