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There is a great need for foster homes. If you can't do it on a full time basis, there is always a need for respite care for the foster families.

There will be an Orientation Meeting for foster and adoptive families on August 28 from 6-8pm at DHR at 424 Veterans Drive in Florence. Call 256-765-4023 to pre-register for the class. This is an information-only class to answer any questions you may have about foster care.

The ten-week course plus CPR will be every Tuesday beginning September 4 from 6-9pm at DHR.

**Aldi Adding Products**

FLORENCE/MUSCLE SHOALS — As part of the company's aggressive growth initiative, ALDI is pleased to announce a new product expansion to deliver more of the fresh products customers want most. With an emphasis on fresh, organic and easy-to-prepare options, 20% of products in Shoals area ALDI stores will be new compared to last year.

ALDI is in the midst of an accelerated growth plan with more than 1,800 stores across the country. They have invested more than \$5 billion to remodel and expand their store count to 2,500 by the end of 2022.

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**FCS's Launch of Distinction**

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Junior-senior high school students first complete a Career Inventory Launch Application during the Spring semester for the following school year. This application lists the specific career occupation they desire along with their reasons for the interest. A part of this application process requires the students to provide at least three character references which

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**Northwest Shoals YAS Program is The Way Forward**

PHIL CAMPBELL -- Finding a way forward into successful adult employment seems impossible for some young people. The Youth Success Program (YSP) at Northwest Shoals Community College (NW-SCC) has proven to be exactly the lifeline Hannah James of Spruce Pine, Alabama needed for her future.

James entered the Youth Success Program after learning of the free GED program offered through NW-SCC.

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Hannah James, left, with YSP Advisor, Cynthia Scott

**Division I Transition Begins for Athletics Football Lions Schedule BYU**



FLORENCE -- The University of North Alabama football program has signed a contract to play Brigham Young University (BYU) on November 21, 2020 in Provo, Utah.

It will be UNA's first game against a Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS-formerly Div. I) opponent since 1997

when the Lions, then NCAA Division II members, stunned Louisiana-Lafayette 48-42 in four overtimes in Lafayette.

North Alabama begins its transition to Division I Football Championship Subdivision (FCS - formerly Div-I-AA) this fall and will face six FCS opponents. In 2019 the Lions have a 12-game FCS schedule.

BYU will be the first FBS opponent of the transition for UNA.

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**Sledge Among 47 Banking School Grads**

**SHEFFIELD** – Bank Independent Senior Relationship Banker, **Deanna Sledge**, was among 47 students from across the state who recently graduated from Alabama Banking School in Mobile. Sledge serves the financial needs of the Shoals community from the Bank's Killen sales office.



Sledge

The school is sponsored by the Alabama Bankers Association and administered by a 29-member faculty comprised of bankers and industry professionals.

**Jason Windham**, a member of Bank Independent's Leadership Team and President of the Bank's subsidiary Interstate Billing Service, is a longtime member of the Alabama Banking School faculty, and currently serves as the school's Director.

"I'm very proud of Deanna and her accomplishments," says Windham. "All of Bank Independent's participating students represent the Bank well, and Banking School equips them to better serve their customers and communities."

Students attended three week-long sessions during a two-year period to complete the program. At the conclusion of each session, students must successfully complete two final exams. While not in session, students are required to complete six extensive home study problems.

**45th Waterloo Alumni Event**

**WATERLOO** – The Waterloo High School 45th annual alumni banquet takes place Saturday, August 25 at the school. Social hour begins at 5pm and the dinner and program begin at 6pm. The cost is \$10. The Class of 1958 60th Reunion, 1968 50th Reunion, Class of 1978 40th Reunion, and Class of 1993 25th Reunion will be recognized.

All alumni, former students, faculty, administration, support personnel, and their spouses, are invited.

A scholarship fund was established in the early years of the association. Each year every graduating senior from WHS who plans to attend college is provided with funds to assist with tuition, books, and other expenses. Funds are also provided for various school projects each year.

The Alumni Association is a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization approved by the IRS. Donations to the association are needed and greatly appreciated.

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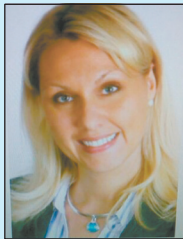
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## Welcome Dr. Adam Isbell

Adam Isbell, MD was born and raised in The Shoals, attended University of Alabama School of Medicine (UAB), and completed residency at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, MS.

He is board certified in Internal Medicine and has worked at Mississippi Baptist Medical Center for over 6 years.

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James was nervous about entering the classroom environment because she knew that a structured school system would be a very different experience from homeschooling. Her uneasiness dissipated quickly upon meeting NW-SCC Adult Education instructors Gloria Butts, Kathy Hutcheson, and YSP

advisor Cynthia Scott on the NW-SCC Phil Campbell campus. James attended free GED preparation classes every weekday for several months before obtaining her GED.

"The instructors helped so much by walking me through challenges in the material step-by-step to help me understand," said James. "They also welcomed me with open arms and made me feel more comfortable meeting new people."

Also, James worked with YSP Advisor, Cynthia Scott, to set goals, find her interests, and determine her next steps. "Mrs. Cynthia made me feel like I could talk to her about anything," said James. "From personal issues to college questions, I could come in and talk to her about it."

After completing her GED, James earned a financial incentive from YSP. She then enrolled at NW-SCC for her first

college class at the age of 17. Through her successful participation in YSP, James received free tuition for Math 110 which she completed in May 2018.

When asked what she would say to someone about the NW-SCC Youth Success Program and the free Adult Education GED preparation classes, James replied enthusiastically, "I'd say, 'Go for it!' Come meet the instructors and advisors here and get to know them. They work at

your speed, on your time schedule, and they are so nice and welcoming."

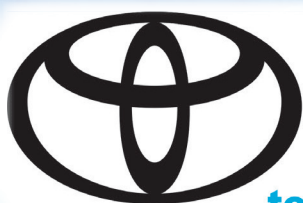
The Youth Success Program (YSP) at NW-SCC serves out-of-school youths from ages 16-24 in Colbert, Franklin, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Marion, and Winston Counties. YSP identifies and assists those who have been unable to complete their education and who need guidance and assistance regarding their education and additional training toward

employment.

YSP offers services such as job skills/employment training, GED support, college enrollment assistance, tutoring and mentoring.

For more information about the Youth Success Program at NW-SCC, contact Sharon McBride by phone at 256-331-5262 or by email at mcbride@nwsc.edu.

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All properly submitted Community Notes which are dated will be posted weekly at [www.courierjournal.net](http://www.courierjournal.net). Visit our website for a complete list.

**Swamp John's Dinner** at Lexington Senior Center on Tuesday, August 14, 4-7pm. Your choice of shrimp, fish, or chicken. Meal includes slaw, fries, dessert and drink. \$11 per plate.

**"The News of the World"** by Paulette Jiles will be discussed at the 10am Wednesday, August 15 meeting at Coldwater Books, 105 W. Sixth Street, Tusculumbia. The book is a historical novel set in Texas in 1870. The book club meets the third Wednesday of each month at the store. For more information, call the store at 256-381-2525.

**Gospel Meeting** at Shiloh Church of Christ, 2605 County Road 344, Florence, August 12-16. Speaker Matt Heupel, Preacher, Woodlawn Church of Christ, Florence.

Schedule: Sunday Bible Study 9am, Worship 9:45am, fellowship meal following morning worship, Evening worship 12:30pm. Monday-Thursday 7pm.  
For more information call 256-757-2456.

**Gospel Meeting** at Underwood Heights church of Christ, 151 County Road 457, Florence, August 12-17. Speakers: Tim Sutton and Lonnie Oldag. Sunday services: 9:30am, 10:30am and 7pm. Monday-Friday services: 7pm. Both men will speak each night with singing between speakers.

Bring you Bible and study with us. For more information call 256-856-4333.

**Monthly Covered Dish Lunch and Program** at the Zip City Community Center, 10511 Hwy 17, Florence, on Thursday, August 16 at 11:30am. Please bring a covered dish. Everyone is welcome.

The "Grace Notes" will present the program.

**Florence Kiwanis Club Meets** Fridays noon at Marriott Shoals Conference Center, 10 Hightower Place, Florence. August Speakers: August 17 - Theresa Robertson, Executive Director, Colbert and Lauderdale Attention Homes

**Fishing Days 2018 at Deibert Park**, 6:30am-Noon. Bring your chairs, snacks, and tackle. No license required. Register at the sign in table before you fish.

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**Sons of Confederate Veterans, E. A. O'Neal Camp No. 478** will meet with a study of Southern and Confederate history on Thursday, August 16 at 6:30pm at Pope's Tavern & Museum, 203 Hermitage Drive in Florence. 256-764-4945. The public is invited.

**Get Dirty at the Library - Gardening Series** Spring isn't the only time to garden! Taylor Reeder of the Alabama Cooperative Extension System will be teaching this year's fall gardening series at the Florence Lauderdale Public Library.

All events are on Thursdays at 11:30am.

August 16- Fall Pest Management

August 23- Fall Vegetables

August 30 - Cut Flowers

September 6- Backyard Fruits

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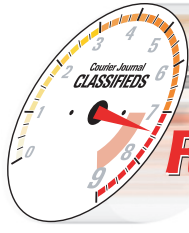
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## Launch Program...

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support their viability as candidates worthy of an intern or apprenticeship placement. The students then are interviewed to determine which students meet the criteria for consideration. The final step results in selected students interviewing with the partnering business or industry organization where a final decision is made. A diligent effort is made to ensure quality students are selected and a strategic plan is implemented to track the student's progress in all settings throughout the year.

Maximum benefits can be realized for all involved if productive collaboration exists between agencies. The businesses and industry partners which employ high school students in intern-based and/or apprenticeship capacities provide this in multiple forms. Employee development is critical and a primary component of the Launch program. Specifically, the objective is to promote student thinking toward an independently functioning and productive employee. This is accomplished through weekly skill development classes titled, *Ready to Work*. Instruction is delivered through a collaboration between Florence City Schools and Northwest Shoals Community College.

Additionally, there are leadership presentations from community leaders focusing on the type of career opportunities available in their organization along with communicating the specific characteristics they desire from potential employees. Their involvement and communication are essential in creating awareness and understanding of what skillsets are required to be a promotable employee. Another example of employer involvement with learners is the mentoring that occurs in each workplace environment. Mentors provide the

intern with constructive feedback, performance documentation, and assistance in creating a personal development plan which includes specific action steps targeting skill elevation. The employer partners assist the student apprentices-interns with resume enhancement. The students also form connections with hiring managers that may lead to long term job placement. Finally, some of the employing partners have created company Launch scholarships for deserving participants who have exceeded expectations in their organization.

Florence City Schools and their Launch partners have formed an innovative, multi-faceted network of workforce development including nearly forty business-industry partnerships which provide these on the job training experiences. The career offerings incorporate a broad career spectrum of fields such as engineering, agronomy, graphic design, music production, geographic information systems, medical, physical therapy, accounting, information technology, law enforcement, coding, environmental science, and digital media.

The Launch program served over fifty students in its first year during 2017-18 and received nearly 150 applications for the upcoming school year. The Florence City Schools Launch system has experienced increased scholarship offerings, job placements, and making students increasingly marketable to prospective employers and higher learning institutions.

If you have questions regarding the Launch program or are interested in becoming a partnering organization, please contact Dr. Corey Behel at 710-2012 or Mrs. Leigh Anna Trimble at 256-768-2200.

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## Planning a Budget for the Coming Year



**B. Grant McNutt**  
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The school season has started back for most schools, and even though here in Alabama it still feels like Summer, the Fall season is fast approaching. It may seem strange to think of home finances at this time of the year, but this season actually provides several benefits when it comes to personal financial planning. I would like to talk about planning a budget for the coming year.

The "Back-to-School" season is a great time for working on a household budget plan to help get your finances under control. Back-to-School expenses usually only come up once per year, and they aren't something that most people consider when budget planning. While it is still fresh in your mind, go ahead and write down what you've had to spend for school supplies and clothes. Take that number and divide by 12 to get a good monthly average of school and clothing costs. These are expenses that usually stay hidden. Most months of the year the average person may not spend anything on new clothes, but you need to account for that expense if you're going to make a complete budget.

Now is also a good time to take account of any Summer spending. If you've been on vacation, then you can take a quick look back at what you've spent and work those expenses into your budget planning. That way there is an idea of how much you'll need to set aside in order to plan for a vacation next year. Furthermore, now is a great time to start planning your spending and saving for the 2018 Christmas season.

Many bankruptcy cases that I see result from unexpected expenses. Often these are things like medical bills or car accidents that strain a person's budget more than he or she can compensate. Inevitably this starts a snowball effect of missed payments that results in lawsuits or other potential repossessions. If you can make an effective household budget that accounts for expenses that may only come up once per year (like back-to-school, vacation, and Christmas spending) then you can budget savings to protect yourself from the unexpected. So take 30 minutes or so this weekend just to go through your spending and start to put together a budget to which you can stick.

Even if your financial situation has already started to snowball, there is still hope for a happy outcome. If you are having difficulties with paying your bills or have become overwhelmed with how to develop a plan, please contact us as filing for bankruptcy might be the kick start you need to get on your way to make your financial resolutions a reality. We can help you!!

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Dr. Almon was born and raised in Florence and graduated from Shoals Christian School in 2008. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of North Alabama, where he enjoyed playing football for the Lions. He recently graduated with honors from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry. Dr. Almon is committed to staying up to date on the latest dental advancements and techniques through continuing education and providing patient-centered care with a concentration on cosmetic and restorative dentistry for the entire family.



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**Who suffers and why.** Dr. A. Gawande, a general surgeon, writes in his *Being Mortal*, that modern medicine now causes more suffering than it relieves.

Physicians and business-modeled health care agencies are 'doing more' and 'promising more', resulting in more drugs, more surgery, more tests, all assuming that *more is better*, while forgetting the core goals of medicine—**first, do no harm, and relieve suffering.**

Everyone knows to never **assume** what someone else wants. Therefore, we must ask what are their goals: most tell me living longer is only acceptable if they can be comfortable and continue doing what they do now; otherwise, they are often "ready to go", because they want 'quality' more than 'quantity'.

Unfortunately, their kids can have trouble *letting go*.

Hank Dunn, in his *Hard Choices for Loving People*, says the 'kids'—and their physicians—are often not aware of the marginal benefit of many treatments: *those who choose such life [or death]-prolonging treatments for failing patients do so primarily out of an inability to let go and not out of moral necessity or medical appropriateness.*

He comments that family member *guilt* often underlies decisions demanding unnecessary care. And, sometimes it is easier to aggressively treat patients than confront the emotional and spiritual issues that are driving the choices; and physicians are trained to primarily provide those treatments rather than help families resolve difficult struggles.

*Next time, I'll discuss what can be done to prevent this suffering.*



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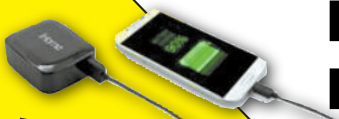
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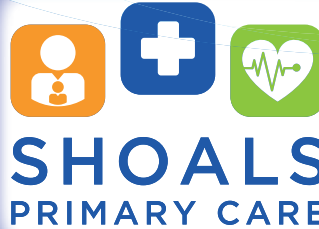
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**A Lesson From An Old Fireman**



**STAN DEAN**

Wild fires on the west coast have caused a tremendous amount of destruction in recent days. Sadly many people have lost almost all their belongings to them, and worst of all, some have even lost their lives. Certainly our hearts and prayers go out to them all!

My father-in-law who will soon be 88-years-old has been watching all these events through the news coverage with great interest. He is a retired farmer but has worn many hats throughout his life in the small town of Evergreen, North Carolina. One of those hats was the fire chief for the local volunteer fire department. So, of special interest to him is how the fire fighters in California are going about trying to get the fires under control.

As he watched the film clips of numerous houses that have been turned into a heap of ashes, he reflected back to a fire-fighting story that stuck in his mind. Of course, it was nothing of the magnitude that California is now dealing with, but challenging none the less.

He recalled a fire moving into a well-populated neighborhood where there was a long row of houses that were built fairly close together. In spite of the firemen's best efforts, they were unable to stop the flames from reaching the houses. One house went up in flames and the fire quickly jumped to the next house and then the next before they could get the fire contained. They knew that the way things were going that the fire would eventually pick off every house in the neighborhood one by one.

So, they came up with a plan to bulldoze one of the houses before fire reached it to allow them enough space and time to curb the advancing flames. The plan worked and thankfully many homes were spared. It is not a small decision to destroy someone's house deliberately, but they knew that it was worth it to save many others.

While thinking about his story, I thought of how this same scenario plays out in principle in our spiritual lives. The fire is like sin that encroaches upon our lives that will quickly destroy us if not contained. Further, it is never static, but will keep advancing as long as it is allowed to do so.

Sometimes the solution to quench the flames of sin can also be challenging. It may mean removing some friends (1 Corinthians 15:33). It may mean giving up certain things that we like (Mark 10:21, 22). But whatever it takes is worth it for the salvation of our souls and perhaps our decision will spare the souls of many others (Matthew 16:24f).

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**Commentary**

**Provider Rationale is Unjustifiable**

**G**ermantown Reproductive Health Services in Germantown, Maryland was the facility where noted late-term abortionist Dr. LeRoy Carhart worked.

The abortion clinic was forced to close last year when the Maryland Coalition for Life, a crisis pregnancy center operating across the parking lot, bought the abortion clinic. However, that closing was not enough to deter the 75 year-old Carhart. He has been an abortion advocate for several decades, and is one of only four doctors providing abortions at any stage of a pregnancy. He has been an outspoken proponent of late-term abortions for almost three decades.

The mild-mannered physician at one time reportedly provided abortions only on occasion. However, after a vindictive anti-abortion arsonist set fire to his family barn in 1991, killing two family pets and 21 horses, Carhart became determined not to "cede a victory to the antis," and he began performing abortions full time.

Legitimate debate can take place with regard to first trimester abortions with both sides claiming justifiable positions. However, it is unconscionable how we can callously and brutally sever the life of a viable, fully-formed infant in one room, while in the next building an entire medical department can

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**In A Few Words**



**TOM MAGAZZU**  
Editor

**Courier Journal**

**THIS WEEK**

*in the Shoals*

August 15, 2018

**Happening THIS WEEK**

**Tasteful Comedy for HCU**



August 18

FLORENCE — Christian comedian Michael, Jr. will be taking the stage live at the Marriott Shoals Hotel and Conference Center on Saturday, August 18 for the 47th annual Heritage Event. Garrett and Briana Dean, a local husband-wife musical duo, will be kicking off the show.

Concert doors open at 7pm and the show will begin at approximately 7:15pm. Heritage Christian University hosts the Heritage Event annually and says this year will be especially remarkable as the university celebrates the inauguration of President Kirk Brothers and 50 years of business in the Shoals.

"The event will be a night of family-friendly entertainment for all ages," said Vice President of Advancement, Philip Goad. "Michael Jr.'s ability to provide humor will

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**SUMMER FISHING FUN** at Deibert Park is Thursday, August 16 from 6:30am-noon. Catch and keep. Catch and share. Catch and release. Bring your own tackle, chair, sunscreen, etc. Please sign in at the table before you go down to fish. Call 256-760-6420 for more information. And mark your calendars: The final fishing day for 2018 is Friday, October 19 - Same time and place.

**LEAH FOX, SHELTER DIRECTOR** of the Florence-Lauderdale Animal Shelter (FLAS), will conduct an introduction and informational meeting for potential FLAS volunteers. The meeting will be held on Friday, August 17 at 5:30pm in the City Auditorium at 103 South Pine Street, Florence. This meeting is for anyone who has volunteered in the past and/or may be interested in volunteering now or in the future.

**THE QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE COLBERT COUNTY HISTORICAL LANDMARKS FOUNDATION** takes place on Sunday, August 19 at 2pm at the Helen Keller Public Library at 511 N. Main St. in Tuscumbia. The program will be presented by Dr. Carolyn M. Barske Crawford, Director of the Muscle Shoals National Heritage Area. Her talk will focus on her recent work/study in Scotland, and will include an update on the activities and regional support provided by the MSNHA. Murphy has overseen several public history projects in Colbert County, including a docent manual, a collections manual, and an educator's resource packet for Belle Mont, and a National Register Nomination for FAME Recording Studio. The public is invited. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 256-383-4401 or 256-710-9081.

**Career Center Job Fair**

SHEFFIELD - The Sheffield Career Center will host a job fair for FreightCar America from 8am-noon August 18. The event is free and open to the public. The Career Center is located at 500 South Montgomery Ave. FreightCar is hiring experienced welders (minimum 1 year) who have a high school diploma or GED. Applications are available at the Career Center. Jobseekers are encouraged

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**Rainbow of Disrespect**

Editor:

House Republicans, led by South Carolina Congressman, Jeff Duncan, have introduced a bill that would prevent our embassies from flying flags other than Old Glory. The bill is called "the Old Glory Act."

The purpose of the bill is to stop the practice of the Obama administration of flying the rainbow flags celebrating homosexuality over embassies worldwide. Not only is this disrespectful to those who have bled and died to defend our flag, it is an abomination to celebrate a lifestyle that God has forbidden.

I urge all who read this to contact your representatives in Congress and tell them to support the bill.

**Euell White**  
Florence

**Principles Violated**

Dear sir:

The first human institution ordained by God as described in the Bible at the beginning of Genesis is the human family. The emotional bonds within each family are a microcosm of the spiritual love that binds societies and ultimately the universe together. That is the reason any sort of political attack on the family is met with a visceral reaction by most people.

Recent letters to the editor have referenced the separation of family

members through court actions. These are normally done with thoughtful care to preserve the safety and welfare of the children involved. In the cases where children are sent to foster homes, those homes are carefully screened. The goal is to reunite the family if possible.

The professionals involved in the foster care system and early childhood education and care are carefully screened and educated in child development by law because the developmental impact of negligence can be long lasting.

None of these safeguards were

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*Why on earth would Facebook's users require protection from Alex Jones? He's loud and red-faced and nuts, but it's not like he can pop out of the screen and grab us.*





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### Our Principles Were Violated

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put into place before the sudden and arbitrary policy of separating parents from even their very young children was put in place. These recent political actions violate ancient and basic spiritual principles. That is the basic reason that the emotional content of the outcry against these policies has been so strong. At a deep level humans understand that spiritual principles should be a foundation for any political action, and that ignoring this reality leads to social chaos.

Jacqueline Osborne  
Florence

### I Didn't Join Facebook to "Feel Safe"

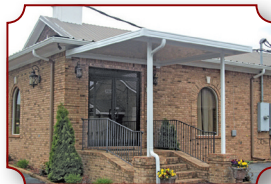
Editor:

Facebook and other social media services banned content from radio/Internet shock jock Alex Jones in early August. Surprising? No. Jones's number was due to come up. The big players in Internet media have spent the last few years attempting to appease the perpetually outraged (and therefore, unappeasable) by banning and blocking a continuous parade of Most Despised Persons of the Week.

Wikipedia describes Jones's INFOWARS site (yes, in all-caps) as "a far right American conspiracy theorist and fake news website and media platform." He's continuously embroiled in litigation with plaintiffs ranging from the makers of Chobani yogurt to the

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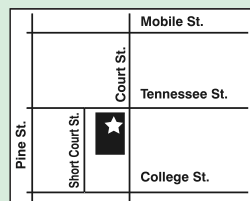


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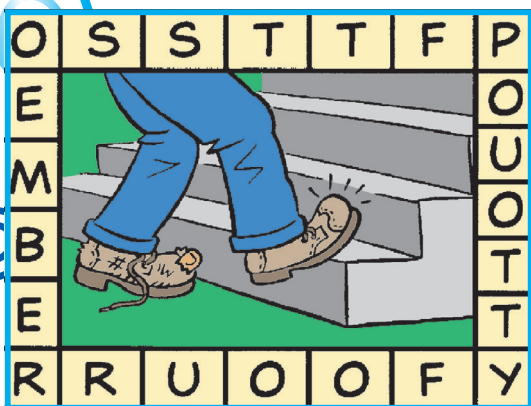


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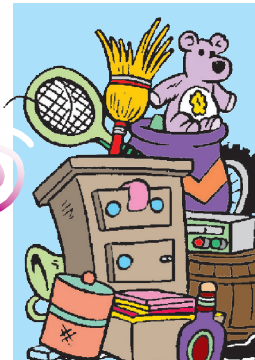


HIDDEN IN THE ABOVE FRAME is a famous proverb. Find it by reading every other letter as you go around it clockwise. The trick is finding the right first letter.

ODD MAN OUT! To the right is a list of five words. Can you figure out which word doesn't belong on the list?

## Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend



JUNK  
PUNK  
PINK  
PINE  
PILE

### Here's A 'Scrappy' Problem!

In this type of puzzle you are given a word that must be changed into another word in a series of moves. During each move, you must change one letter in the previous word so as to form a new word. In our example, we changed JUNK to PILE in four moves. See if you can change the following five words in four moves

1. CENT to DIME
2. BIRD to CAGE
3. MILD to DARE
4. HURT to WELL
5. WILL to DEED

LITTLE 'PITCHERS' HAVE BIG EARS! In this puzzle, all of the words get progressively longer, and they all begin with EAR. The following hints should help.

1. Ear (in place).
2. British nobleman.
3. Everybody lives here.
4. Brings home the bacon.
5. A winter warmer.
6. Identifying characteristics.

1. EAR  
2. EAR \_  
3. EAR \_ \_  
4. EAR \_ \_ \_  
5. EAR \_ \_ \_ \_  
6. EAR \_ \_ \_ \_ \_



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Illustrated by David Coulson

# Division I...

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The Lions have also signed a contract to play the University of Memphis in 2022.

Established in 1875, BYU has played varsity football since 1922 and over the past four decades the Cougars rank sixth among all FBS programs in total victories with 352. BYU captured the 1984 national championship and has earned 35 bowl invitations and won 23 conference titles during its football history.

Meanwhile the 2018 football Lions held their first full squad workout last week. Head football coach Chris Willis appeared pleased. Heat was a factor but that was to be expected.

"It's hot, but its fall camp and that's what you get," Willis said. "I think we have handled it pretty well and it helps when it comes to conditioning."

## New Stadium Bag Policy

FLORENCE – The University of North Alabama is implementing a clear bag policy for all home football games at

Braly Stadium beginning this season. The policy will limit the size and types of bags that may be brought in by fans. The implementation of the policy is intended to enhance public safety while minimizing time spent searching bags at the gates.

**The university strongly encourages all fans not to bring unauthorized types of bags, purses, backpacks, or similar to Braly Stadium.**

Fans will only be able to carry bags that are clear plastic, vinyl, or PVC and do not exceed 12" x 12" x 6". Plastic tote bags with the official UNA logo will be available for sale at the ticket booth for \$5. Bags will also be sold at the UNA ticket office after Sept. 1. One-gallon clear plastic freezer bags (Ziploc bags or similar). Small clutch purses no larger than 4 1/2" by 6 1/2" with or without a handle or strap can be taken into the stadium in addition to the approved clear plastic bags. Seat cushions with no pockets. Small diaper bags with the accompaniment of a child.

**Bags will be provided for All UNA Sportsmans Club Members.**

Spectators also will be able to carry other items allowed into the stadium such as binoculars, cameras, and smart phones, but their cases will not be allowed. Working personnel, including accredited news media, will continue to enter the stadium through designated gates where they could be subject to screening and bag inspections of the same manner as in the past.

**CLEAR BAG POLICY  
Frequently Asked Questions:  
Why did UNA adopt this policy?**

UNA continues to review its policies to enhance public safety and improve efficiencies as it relates to all home athletics venues. Limiting the size and style of bags carried into Braly Stadium will aid in maintaining a safe and secure environment, decrease the time waiting to enter the stadium, and improve the overall game day experience.

**How does this policy improve safety?**

A clear bag is easily and quickly searched, thus allowing staff to be more efficient and effective in checking bags that are brought into the stadium. This initiative also supports the Department of Homeland Security's "If You See Something, Say Something" campaign.

**Are other Universities and Venues limiting bags?**

Yes. More and more universities and athletic venues are adopting the NFL's Clear Bag Policy.

**How does this expedite my entry?**

It will make the stadium security team's job much easier, allowing staff to be more efficient and effective in checking bags at point of entry. There will be less time spent standing in lines at the stadium gates so fans can be seated before kickoff.

**How many bags can each person bring into the stadium?**

Each ticketed guest can carry one large clear bag – either a one-gallon Ziploc-style bag or the 12" x 12" x 6" clear bag – plus a small clutch purse (4.5" x 6.5"). The small clutch must be carried into the venue outside the clear bag and is still subject to search.

**What happens if I arrive at Braly Stadium and do not have a clear bag?**

Bags that do not meet the criteria will not be admitted. The fans may return their bag to their car or purchase a clear

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"Medicare Part A and B"

Before we begin talking about Medicare Part B I would like to clear up something that was in last week's article concerning Medicare Part A. As I stated in the article Part A has a deductible of \$1,340 per benefit period. I also stated that if you paid into Medicare for 40 quarters that Part A was free to you. I was referring to the fact that you would not have to pay a premium to Medicare for Part A, not that it would exclude you from paying the deductible.

Medicare Part B is the part of Medicare that is billed when you receive services as an outpatient by a Medicare approved provider, such as your primary care physician (PCP) or specialist. Although a visit to your doctor is the primary way that you will use Medicare Part B, it also covers many other services. We will discuss the other services in next week's article.

If you are turning 65 in 2018, Medicare Part B will have a premium of \$134/mo. Because there is a premium attached to Medicare Part B this coverage is optional. This means you are not required to enroll in Medicare Part B. There are two important things to remember about Part B being optional. First, if you opt out of Part B you will have no coverage under Medicare for your outpatient services. Second, if you decide at a later date to enroll in Part B there can be a late enrollment penalty applied that will last as long as you live and have Part B. There are exceptions to the late enrollment penalty that we will discuss in future articles.

If you have questions regarding any aspect of Medicare or Medicare health plans feel free call us at Alabama Health Guidance (256-648-5710), stop by our office at 885 Florence Blvd (Four Lane Shopping Center) or email me at [ikey@alabamahealthguidance.com](mailto:ikey@alabamahealthguidance.com). Alabama Health Guidance is an independent insurance agency and is not affiliated with Medicare or any other government agency.



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## Wrapping Up Loose Ends

In my last column, I revealed some interesting facts about Yogi Berra. Berra was not just one of Major League Baseball's great characters, but one of its greatest players. As reported in my latest column, Berra was a great patriot that served his country well as a member of the U.S. Navy during World War II, participating in the D-Day invasion of France.

Other interesting facts about Berra's distinguished career: His No. 8 jersey was retired by the Yankees in 1972 and the team honored him with a plaque in Monument Park in 1988. He was named to Major League Baseball's All-Century Team in a vote by fans in 1999. Rival manager Paul Richards said: "Berra was the toughest man in the league in the last three innings of a game."

He was the first catcher to leave a finger outside his catcher's glove, a style most other catchers eventually emulated. In 1962, at the age of 37, Berra showed his superb physical endurance by catching an entire 22-inning game that lasted seven hours. His long-time manager Casey Stengel once said of Berra: "He could fall in a sewer and come up with a gold watch."

Yogi and his wife Carmen had three sons. Two of them played professional sports. Dale played shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Houston Astros and New York Yankees (managed by Yogi in 1984-85.) Tim Berra played pro football for the Baltimore Colts in 1974. I would be amiss if I didn't include some of Yogi's famous quotes that have made us laugh for years.

The most famous, of

course, "It ain't over till it's over"...Always go to other people's funerals, otherwise they won't come to yours"... "After watching Steve McQueen in the movie Bullitt said: "he did a great job of acting, he must have made that movie before he died."..."Never answer an anonymous letter"... "The future ain't what it used to be"... "It's hard to make predictions when you don't know what the future holds."

"You can observe a lot by just watching"... On a newly opened restaurant: "nobody goes there any more—it's too crowded."..."baseball is 90% mental and the other half is physical."..."in golf, 90% of all putts that come up short won't go in"...and finally Yogi said: "I really didn't say all those things I said."

Sporting News magazine listed Berra at No. 40 on their list of the 100 Greatest Baseball Players. His career as a soldier, baseball player, the most hilarious quotes of any sports figure ever will never be forgotten. Yogi Berra was one of a kind and his legacy will live forever.

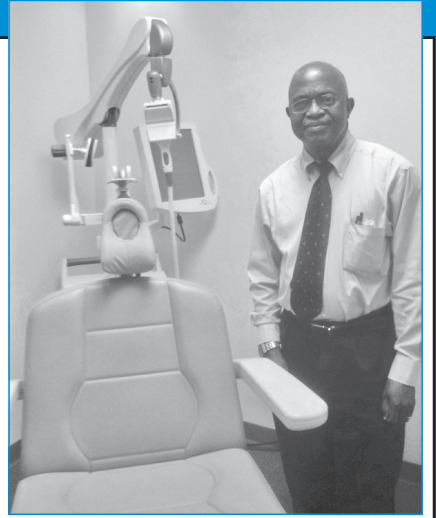
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Commentary

Rationale

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be scrambling to keep a premature baby alive with multi-million dollar rooms of technology and equipment. Carhart now practices his reprehensible third-trimester craft at AbortionClinics.org (ACO) in Bethesda, Maryland.

A pro-adoption group called Created Equal is among those bringing pressure to bear on Carhart and his associates in recent months.

As a result, two companies that specialize in the removal and disposal of the aborted babies have canceled contracts with Dr. Carhart's clinic.

If Carhart is to continue his method of mass extermination, someone has to remove the remains and legally incinerate them. A company called Bio-Haz Solutions signed a contract to pick up aborted baby remains in June.

The outrage has been constant. Bio Haz CEO, David Henritzky, responded by recording a voicemail in an effort to sooth the rage of concerned citizens.

The text of the message is below.

*"To all who are concerned, first and foremost, we at Bio-Haz Solutions are against all abortions. However, we feel a reverential and moral responsibility with the goodness of God and His blessing that we take care of the souls of the children with no voice. No other company does what we do in a very reverent and respectful way for the lost souls of these children. We take responsibility of handling and managing how said containers are handled once they leave the facility of origin. All our vehicles carry holy water and place golden crosses on containers we pick up at aforementioned locations. We also carry the Holy bible to guide us in times of need. We cannot stop what is legal at this time with the current laws of our state and nation. We must focus and change the moral character of our country as well as contact congress for the changes we seek. Thank you."*

You can also listen here: <http://projectweaklink.com/wp-content/uploads/2018/08/henritzky.mp3>

I read that piece and listened to the recording at the link above in utter amazement. Henritzky's logic in justifying his profit motives is well past twisted. It's reprehensible. Do his self-serving words ease his conscience?

So even though he and his company are against all abortions, someone is going to make money for transporting and disposal, so it may as well be his company. Is that because his service is more reverent? That defies logic. How again do the Bibles and holy water on the ride-along benefit the children that only hours before likely had a full life in front of them?

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Letters...

I Didn't Join Facebook to "Feel Safe"

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families of Sandy Hook shooting victims. Definitely despised. So now it's his turn.

The apparent end game is turning the Internet into the same bland, homogeneous goop we got from network TV circa the 1950s -- content without any rough edges that might spook advertisers. They're using pretty much the same justifications as movie and TV studios did with that era's McCarthyist blacklists. To paraphrase Henry Ford, you can have any color Internet you want, so long as it's beige.

Facebook's statement on Jones: "We believe in giving people a voice, but we also want everyone using Facebook to feel safe."

Really? Why on earth would Facebook's users require protection from Alex Jones? He's loud and red-faced and nuts, but it's not like he can pop out of the screen and grab us. We don't have to watch him. We don't have to press the play button, we don't have to turn the volume up from mute, and we can even block other users who try to push him at us.

Business note to Facebook: These "I don't feel safe" people will never feel safe enough to stop demanding that you reduce the content options other Facebook users enjoy. It's not about their actual safety. It's about their compulsion to run everyone else's lives.

Presumably, there are more people in the "other Facebook users" category than in the "make anything that might conceivably cause me mental discomfort go away" category. For now, anyway. Keep this kind of thing up and sooner or later people who want more out of social media than finger-painting and group rounds of "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore" will leave Facebook and go looking for that mythical Wild West Internet the "Poor Me! What About My Feelz?" crowd is always whining about.

Facebook is plenty big enough for "live and let live" to work just fine. We choose our Facebook friends. We control what we share with them and we don't have to look at what they share with us unless we want to.

Please, stop letting those who WON'T live and let live control your content policies.

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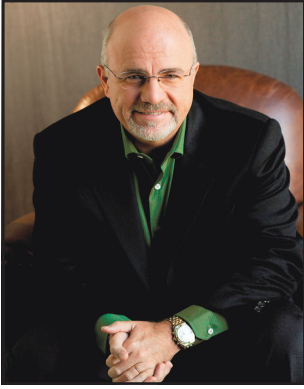
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# DAVE Says

by DAVE RAMSEY



## SEPARATE EMERGENCY FUND?

Dear Dave,  
I've going to be debt-free with a full emergency fund in pace by the end of the year. I'm going to get a dog after that, but I wanted to make sure I did it the right way and was in good financial shape before making that move. Is a separate emergency fund for pets a good idea?  
Scott

Dear Scott,  
My wife and I love animals. We've had a least one dog the whole time we've been married. Still, I think a full emergency fund of three to six months of expenses will cover you and your pet.

You go through some expense as a pet owner, along with happy, wonderful times and heartbreaking things, too. We lost our golden retriever recently, and I can tell you that was really hard on everyone. You love them like they're family, but you still have to use common sense sometimes, and remember that they're animals and not human beings. Part of that includes spending reasonable amounts of money on them — and in some unfortunate cases — doing things with the animal's best interest, not our own desires, in mind.

What is a reasonable amount? That depends on how stable you are financially. It's really a ratio question of expense to means. But no, I wouldn't recommend a second emergency fund just for pets.  
—Dave

Based on the wording in your question, I can only believe you don't think the adult child should be "burdened" to provide this assistance. My guess is you're talking about one of your own parents. I understand that you might be aggravated with a parent who has been irresponsible with their money. But in my mind, there's a bigger question. How big is the burden?

I talked to a guy recently who was making \$1.5 million a year. He was questioning whether he should help his dad — an older man in poor health, who didn't handle his money well — by giving him \$1,000 a month. There's no question you give that guy money. You're making millions, but you don't want to help your sick dad? Come on! But if you bring home \$2,000 a month, and your family is barely getting by, you're not morally required to financially take care of a parent who was irresponsible with their money.

It's all relative. Do you have the money? Can you provide this help without placing an undue burden on yourself and your family? If the answer is yes, you may be asking more about your own aggravation than any sort of moral obligation.

But no, you're not morally obligated to destroy your own life, or your family, to take care of a relative who didn't take care of themselves financially.  
—Dave

## A BURDEN TO HELP?

Dear Dave,  
Do you believe the adult child of a senior citizen, who is physically and mentally healthy but has neglected to plan for retirement, should be burdened with providing financial assistance to that parent?  
Robbie

Dear Robbie,

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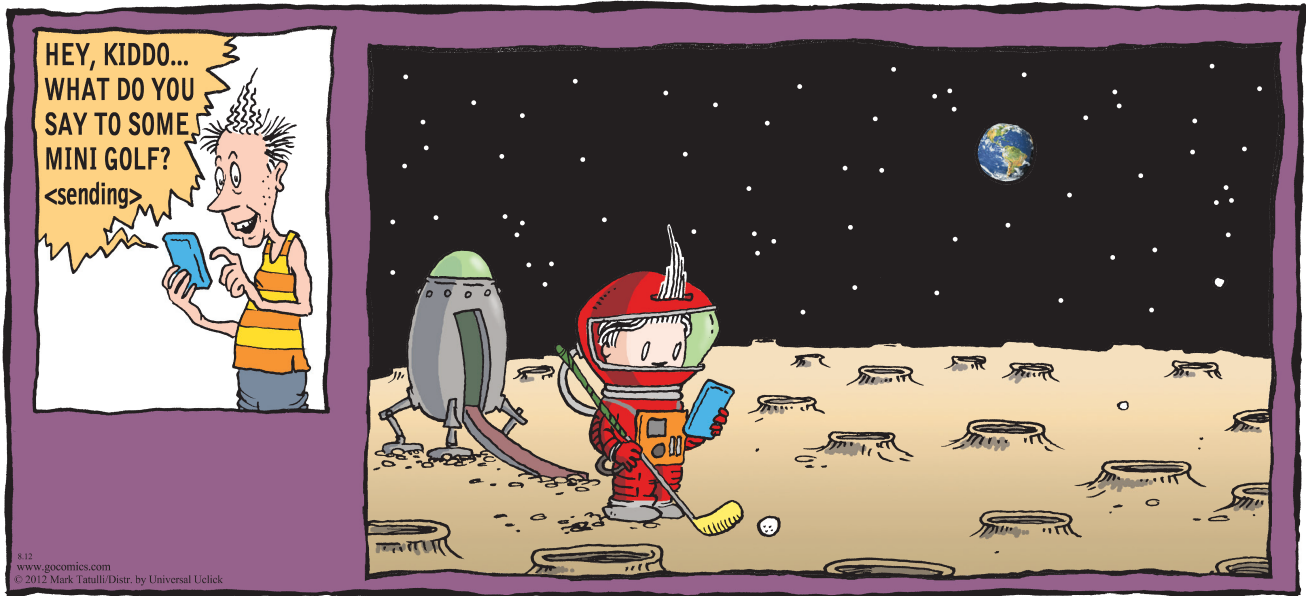


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## Volleyball Also Enters First Season in Div I

Early-season trips to Jacksonville State, Chattanooga, and Memphis highlight the University of North Alabama volleyball team's first year as a member of NCAA Division I. UNA will also have a home-and-home ASUN Conference schedule featuring eight home matches on the year.

The Lions and new head coach Bob White will open the 2018 season at the Jax State Invitational on August 24. UNA will take on Little Rock (formerly Arkansas-Little Rock) at 9am in Kenamer Hall. A 2pm match against the host Gamecocks will wrap up play for the opening day. The Lions will conclude play at the event the following day with an 11:30am match against Mercer.

The following weekend, UNA will travel to Chattanooga to face Tennessee State, UNC-Asheville and the host Mocs at the Chattanooga Classic. September 7-8 will feature a trip to Memphis to participate in the Tiger

Invitational. The Lions are set to take on Tennessee Tech and Louisiana Monroe before again closing out an event against the host school.

"Competing in our first year as a NCAA Division I program in the incredibly-competitive ASUN should pave the way for very positive 2018 with a lot of promise for the future," While said.

After opening ASUN play on September 18 at Lipscomb, the Lions' home opener will be at 20m on September 23 at Flowers Hall against Kennesaw State. Although UNA will be unable to compete in NCAA post-season play, the Lions are eligible for the ASUN conference tournament.

## UNA Soccer Opens Aug. 17

UNA's women's soccer team has been picked to finish seventh in the pre-season ASUN Conference coaches poll.

The Lions, set to begin their first season in Division I and the ASUN, received 24 points in the pre-season poll to rank seventh out of nine schools. Defending ASUN champion Florida Gulf Coast was picked first.

UNA returns 14 lettermen and seven starters from a team that 13-4-2 in 2017 in Division II and advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

UNA soccer opens the season at 7pm August 17 at home against Alabama State and August 19 at 1pm against Alabama A&M. Both are at the Bill Jones Athletic Complex on Pine St.

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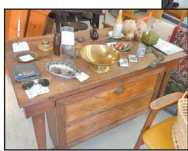
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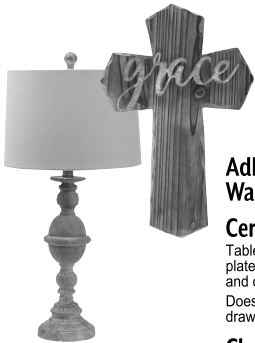
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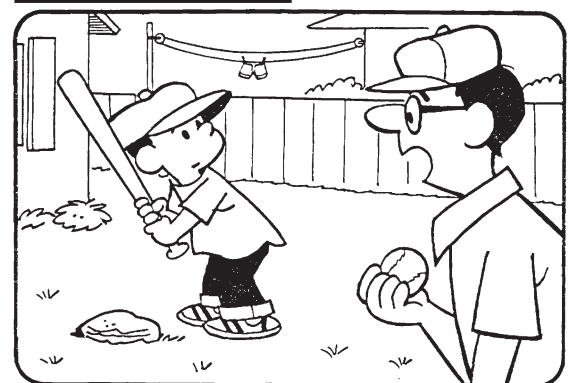
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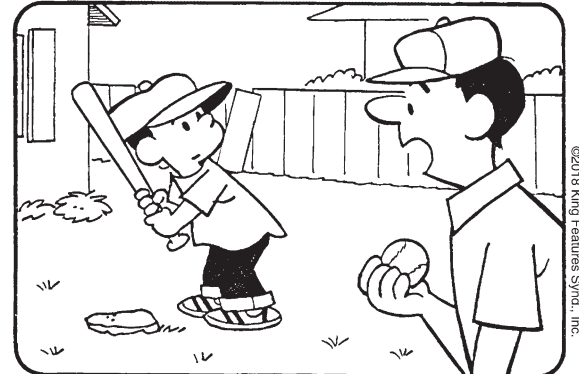
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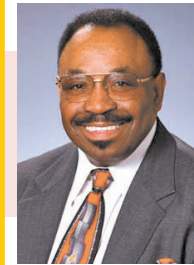
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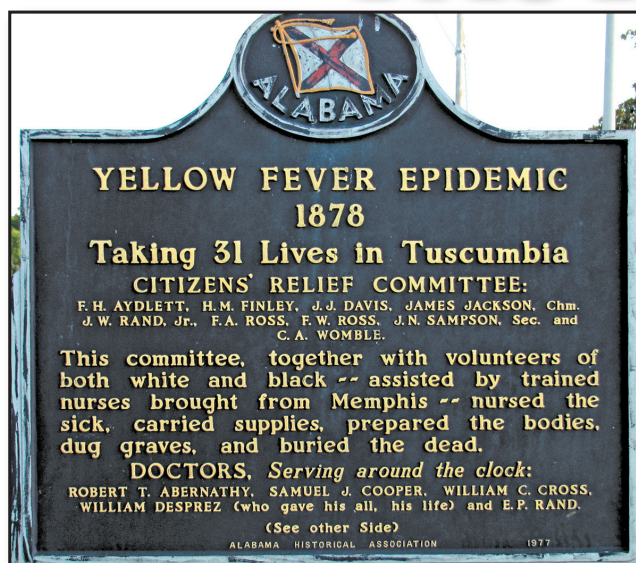
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**Michael, Jr...**

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Michael Jr. views laughter as the tangible evidence of hope. He has appeared on *The Tonight Show*, *Jimmy Kimmel Live*, and *Comedy Central*. He was featured in the motion picture film *War Room* and has been a keynote speaker for TED Talks. Michael won the GMA Dove Award for Comedian of the Year in 2016.

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Nesbit moved from the St. Louis Metro area to Florence just over two years ago and decided to change the base for Tribe Quantum's annual gathering to the Shoals. This was not only because Nesbit now resides locally, but also because of the rich and widely-regarded music history of the Shoals area.

"The music released from this city has touched the globe, and we believe and hope that the impact of this annual gathering will have a similar effect on a spiritual level," said Nesbit. "We are inviting participants to

join us for worship by the 'Singing River' as we pour out adoration and lavish worship on Jesus our King, singing in rivers of Living Water."

Nesbit is Overseer of Prepare the Way Ministries International. He is also a speaker, author, and psalmist. In 2011 he led a 51-day worship assignment, 40 days in Washington DC and eleven days in Philadelphia, that changed his life and launched him into the leadership of Tribe Quantum.

Annual gatherings of Tribe Quantum in Collinsville, IL and Oklahoma City, OK have seen as many as 700 in attendance. For the 2018 Tribe Quantum Worship Congress, with sessions at the Grace House non-denominational church on Florence Blvd, and at Marriott Shoals Hotel & Spa, approximately 300 visitors and 200-300 from the surrounding area are expected.

While the Tribe Quantum Worship Congress plans to equip and mentor worship leaders and musicians to move with insight as they return to their own communities, Nesbit points out that the event is not solely for worship ministers and musicians.

"Tribe Quantum is a community of worship warriors who experiment with new sounds and expressions of prophetic worship, but everyone with a heart to worship is welcome," said Nesbit. "Just don't come expecting to hear your favorite contemporary praise and worship songs."

Registrants will be participate in creating, writing, and releasing what he calls "spontaneous holy explosions of sound," and "the now sound of governmental worship, as well as the invisible realm, and the quantum dimension, and how these relate to the expanding of

the Kingdom in the earth today."

In addition to the musical aspects of the event, registrants will receive teaching in areas such as business and leadership from the renowned guest

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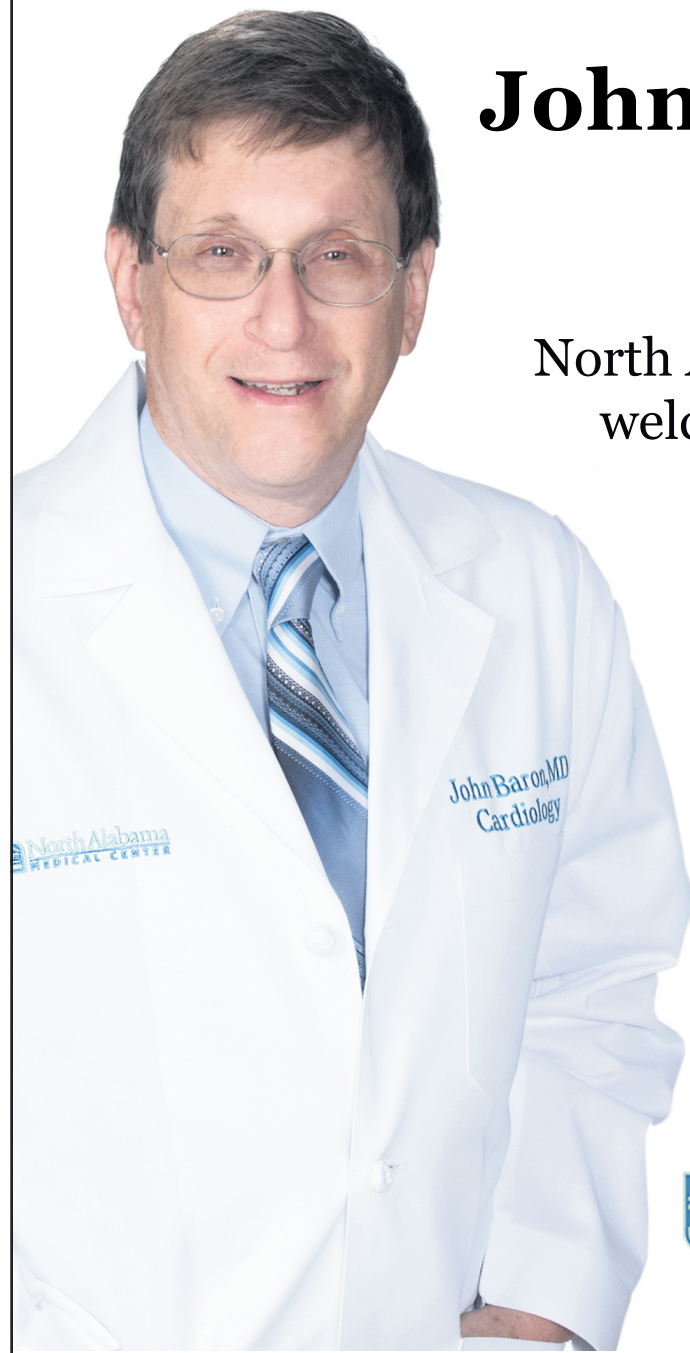

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News & Tips on the Shoals Market



**Reasons Not To Buy**

When marketing a home, my job as a REALTOR is to point out all of the reasons why a potential buyer should buy the home. Maybe it has a private screened porch, a magnificent kitchen or a stunning front entry door. Whatever the greatest features are, it is a lot of fun to walk through a home and find it's best characteristics.

But even the greatest features of a home can't overshadow deferred maintenance items. Something weird happens when a buyer shows up to tour a home. Most people believe a buyer looks at a property to see if they would buy it, but that's not the case. You see, the buyer decided long before they got there that it is a home they would consider buying. They were already interested in the style, the features and the benefits from what they saw online or in the newspaper ad. The truth about the showing is this: They are looking for a reason NOT to buy the home.

This is what makes a home stay on the list or get nixed the minute the buyer steps foot out of the car. Some sellers simply make this too easy by giving the buyer numerous reasons not to buy their home.

Here is a scenario: A potential buyer sees the home online, falls in love with all of the photos of the pool, the kitchen, the master bedroom suite and the fenced back yard and thinks It looks and sounds like the perfect fit.

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Don't let things that you can control keep your home from selling. If the bedrooms are too small, that's one thing. But don't lose a buyer because they felt your home needed too much work. The truth is that when a buyer schedules an appointment to see a home it is to find a reason NOT to buy it. They've already found enough reasons to buy it or they wouldn't be there in the first place. -mr

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The home was built prior to 1978. However, the seller can neither confirm or deny the presence of lead based paint. Anyone interested in the home can have it inspected any time prior to the auction at their expense.

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**White Oak Community Watch Group Meets** the first Sunday of each month at 2pm, except when holidays fall the week before or after. Our goal is to make our community a safe place to live. Volunteers are needed. To join attend a meeting and fill out a form for a background check.

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**Shoals Civic League, Inc. meets** every Thursday at noon at the Clarion in Sheffield. If you are interested in being a part of a group of citizens who empower our community? Join us! The Shoals Civic League was created by two national civic clubs coming together to form a local 501(C)3 organization with all proceeds staying in the Shoals.

**Florence Parks and Recreation Department** is conducting registration for Flag Football now through August 19. The programs are open for boys and girls ages 5-12 years old. Registration fee is \$45. You may register at [www.FPARD.com](http://www.FPARD.com). For more information contact the Athletic Office at 256-760-6628.

**Volunteers Needed - Keller Hospice LHC of Tusculumbia** is currently seeking volunteers to serve the following counties: Colbert, Lauderdale, Lawrence, Franklin, Marion, and Winston.

Areas of need: Patient Volunteer, Administrative Volunteer, Craft/Hobbies Volunteer, Community Outreach/Event Planning/Fundraising Volunteer.

For more information contact: Keller Hospice LHC of Tusculumbia, 256-314-1204 or email [Barbara.Johnson@LCHgroup.com](mailto:Barbara.Johnson@LCHgroup.com).

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Wednesday, August 15, 9am - 3pm, Foodland, 1161 Hwy 72, Killen

Wednesday, August 15, 4-9pm, First Baptist Church of Killen, 504 JC Mauldin Hwy, Killen

Thursday, August 16, 2- 7pm, Mangas Tool and Die, 2721 Avalon Ave, Muscle Shoals

Friday, August 17, 11am - 7pm, Texas Roadhouse, 307 Cox Creek Pkwy, Florence

Saturday, August 18, 8:30am - 4:30pm, Watermelon Festival, 103 N Jackson Ave, Russellville

Sunday, August 19, 10am - 5pm, North Alabama Flea Market, 65 SportsPlex, Muscle Shoals

Monday, August 20, 11am - 7pm, Walmart, 517 Avalon Avenue, Muscle Shoals

Tuesday, August 21, 2-9pm, Essity, 1834-B Haley Drive, Cherokee

Wednesday, August 22, 2-9pm, Essity, 1834-B Haley Drive, Cherokee

**A grief support group entitled, "Getting Well Together"** will meet at Shoney's in Muscle Shoals at 10am on the second Thursday of each month. This free support group is for anyone who would like to attend. This event is provided by Kindred Hospice of Florence. For more information, call 256-764-0873.

**The Edith Newman Culver Memorial Museum is now Open** for the 2018 season. The museum is located at 501 Main St., Waterloo. The hours are Sunday, 1-5pm. Admission is \$3 and children under 12, no charge.

**Fourth Saturday Breakfast** at the Zip City Community Center, 10511 Hwy 17, Florence, August 25 from 6-9am.

Menu includes eggs, sausage, bacon, biscuits, gravies, grits, juice and coffee. Adults \$6, children 10 and under, \$3.

Proceeds used for Center expenses. Everyone is welcome.

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**Retirement Planning Tips for Single Women**

Dear Savvy Senior,  
What retirement planning tips can you recommend to single women? I'm 54 and divorced with a teenage daughter and very little saved for retirement.

Financially Behind

Dear Behind,

It's an unfortunate reality, but most single women - whether they're divorced, widowed or never married - face much greater financial challenges in retirement than men. Why?

Because women earn less money - about 80 cents for every dollar that men make, on average, and they have shorter working careers than men due to raising children and/or caring for aging parents. And less money earned usually translates into less money saved and a lower Social Security benefit when you retire.

In addition, women live an average of five years longer than men, which requires their retirement income to stretch farther for living expenses and healthcare costs. And, according to some studies, women tend to be less knowledgeable and more intimidated about financial issues than men, which means they don't always handle their money as well as they should.

Because of these issues, it's very important that women educate themselves on financial matters and learn how to save more effectively. Listed below are some tips and resources that may help you.

**Start Saving**

If your employer offers a retirement plan, such as a 401K, you should contribute enough to at least capitalize on a company match, if available. And if you can swing it, contribute even more. By law, you can save as much as \$18,500 in a 401(k) in 2018, or \$24,500 to those 50 and older, due to the catch-up rule.

If you don't have a workplace plan, consider opening a Traditional or Roth IRA. Both are powerful tax-advantaged retirement savings accounts that let you contribute up to \$5,500 annually, or \$6,500 when you're over 50. And if you're self-employed, consider a SEP-IRA, SIMPLE-IRA and/or a solo 401(k), all of which can help reduce your taxable income while putting money away for retirement.

Also, if you have a high-deductible health insurance policy, you should consider opening a health savings account (*see HSAssearch.com*). This is an excellent tool that can be used to sock away funds pre-tax and use them before or after retirement to pay for medical expenses.

**Find Your Number**

It's also important to get a handle on how much you need to save for a comfortable retirement. You can do this through a number of free online calculators like [ChooseToSave.org](http://ChooseToSave.org) or [FinancialMentor.com/calculator](http://FinancialMentor.com/calculator).

**Pay Off Debt**

If you have debt, you need to get it under control. If you need some help with this, consider a nonprofit credit-counseling agency that provides free or low cost advice and solutions, and can help you set up a debt management plan. To locate an agency, use the National Foundation for Credit Counseling website at [NFCC.org](http://NFCC.org) or call 800-388-2227.

**Find Help**

To help you educate yourself on financial matters like retirement planning, saving and investing, health care, annuities and more, a top resource is the Women's Institute for a Secure Retirement at [WiserWomen.org](http://WiserWomen.org).

And to help you get up to speed on Social Security, visit [SSA.gov/people/women](http://SSA.gov/people/women). This web page, dedicated to women, provides helpful publications like "What Every Women Should Know," along with links to benefit calculators and your personal Social Security account to help you figure out your future earnings at different retirement ages.

You should also consider getting a financial assessment with a fee-only financial advisor. Costs for these services will vary from around \$150 to \$300 per hour, but this can be very beneficial to help you set-up a retirement plan you can follow. See [NAPFA.org](http://NAPFA.org) or [GarrettPlanningNetwork.com](http://GarrettPlanningNetwork.com) to locate an advisor in your area.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit [SavvySenior.org](http://SavvySenior.org).

Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.





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**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL** Katie asked Bill to babysit their son so that she could go on a date with Thorne. A broken Steffy admitted to Liam that she saw him propose to Hope. Later, Steffy decided to focus on her career by empowering the women at Forrester Creations to know their worth in the workplace. Bill called Katie for some parenting advice when Will wouldn't listen. Bill interrupted Katie and Thorne's romantic evening by bringing Will home early. Wyatt gave Liam an earful after asking him to be his best man. Brooke was horrified to learn that Steffy was bringing Taylor to Hope's wedding. Steffy leaned on her father for support. *Wait to See: Bridget returns for her half-sister's wedding.*

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** Abigail was upset to find Chad and Gabi sharing a moment together. Paul accused Sonny of having an affair with Will. Meanwhile, Will exposed Ted's scheme to Kate. Eve and Jennifer got into a showdown. Later, Eve encouraged Brady to forgive Victor. An angry Kate forced Ted to choose between her and the money. Paul confronted Will over his lies. A scorned Gabi continued to manipulate Abigail and Chad. Jennifer was tempted to confess everything to Eric. Tripp was furious when Ciara invited Ben to move into the loft. Steve broke into Kayla's phone to get answers. Kayla reluctantly agreed to help Stefan. Steve has a surprise for Adrienne. Kate pulled a gun on Ted. *Wait to See: Adrienne confronts. Bonnie for the first time.*

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** Scott finally apologized. Jason had a theory. Elizabeth was horrified. Josslyn grew increasingly annoyed. Kiki found herself on the edge. Alexis stated the facts and proceeded cautiously. Valentin was shocked. Sonny received an unexpected visitor. Sam was asked to do a favor. Franco was furious. Joss apologized to Sonny. Stella offered her condolences. Michael's emotions got the best of him. Jordan felt betrayed. Elizabeth and Bobbie voiced their concerns. Sonny took Julian aside. Alexis received some terrible news. Nina lost her temper. Drew grew suspicious after a series of coincidences involving Margaux. *Wait to See: Mike has a scare.*

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** Phyllis and Jack learned they were duped by Summer. Lily struggled to come to terms with her part in Hilary's

death, while Devon asked the judge to give his sister the harshest sentence. Meanwhile Cane bought airline tickets to Australia as his family prepared to flee the country. Sharon began having second thoughts about her engagement to Nick. Victoria worried about Nikki spilling their family's secrets to Nate. Phyllis chose Billy over her career. Kyle grew increasingly jealous of Billy. Jack told Phyllis that he never got over her, but Phyllis still rejected him. Jack then agreed to take Ashley's side in the war against Kyle. *Wait to See: Sharon opens up to a new friend.*

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**Cloverdale Neighborhood Watch Meeting** Monday, August 20 at 7pm at the Community Center.

**Hospice is looking for Volunteers** and donations for Hospice Promise Foundation. Contact Barbie Johnson, Volunteer Coordinator, 256-314-1204.

**Zip City Neighborhood Watch Meeting** - August 19, 2pm at Zip City Community Center.

**Alabama Advisory Committee on Child Support Guidelines and Enforcement** is scheduled to meet on Friday, August 17 beginning at 10am at the Heflin-Torbert Judicial Building, located at 300 Dexter Avenue in Montgomery. The Supreme Court of Alabama appoints the members of the Committee. The Committee's role is to review and make recommendations to the Supreme Court concerning the Child-Support Guidelines and Schedule of Basic Child-Support Obligations. At this meeting, the Committee will continue reviewing and discussing the current Guidelines and Schedule. Individuals requiring special accommodations should call 334-954-5120.

**The Florence-Lauderdale Animal Shelter will sponsor an introduction and informational meeting for potential FLAS volunteers** on Friday, August 17 at 5:30pm in the City Auditorium located at 103 South Pine Street in Florence.

Leah Fox, Shelter Director of (FLAS), said this meeting is for anyone who has volunteered in the past, and/or may be interested in volunteering now or in the future. Fox will discuss the various ways the public can assist the Shelter by volunteering. Examples of the Volunteer Assignments are dog walking, kennel assistance, cat habitat/kitten room, outreach and events, etc.

If you love puppies, dogs, kittens and cats, the Florence-Lauderdale Animal Shelter can use your help by becoming a volunteer! If you can't attend the meeting August 17, and you want to know how to become a volunteer, call director, Leah Fox at the shelter, 256-718-5170.

**American Cancer Society Survivor and Caregiver Support Group** September 16, 6pm at ECM East, Community Room, 2111 Cloyd Blvd, Florence.

Everyone is invited to come and share their journey. Light refreshments.

**The next meeting of the Shoals Democratic Club** will be August 20 at our new location at 506 North Nashville Avenue in downtown, Sheffield! This is the Iron Working Building!

**The descendants of Jackson Carroll Parker will have their annual Reunion** Saturday, August 25 at noon at North Carolina Church of Christ activity building. Please bring a covered dish.

**8th Annual David Zills Memorial Gospel Singing** - a benefit for Welch College, "To put missionaries on the fields" on August 25, 6pm at South Highland Free Will Baptist Church, 704 State St., Muscle Shoals. Featuring these great artists: The Woodalls, Unity Four, Broken Vessels, The Crossties, with guest emcee, Jerry Edgil.

No admission charged. A love offering will be received with proceeds to benefit Welch College.

For more information contact, Chad Zills 256-412-7602.

**Free Community CE Class** Nurses, Social Workers "A Strategy for Success in Healthcare: Communicating with Difficult Personalities" Tuesday, August 28 at 11:30am at Mitchell-Hollingsworth Education Classroom. Light Lunch will be provided.

Sponsored By: Hospice of North Alabama. 1.2 - CE Nurses. 1.0 CE - Social Workers

Please RSVP to ashley.burchell@hospiceofnorthalabama.com or 256-810-0215 by noon on August 27.

**7th Annual UNA Fan Fest** sponsored by Coca-Cola, on Saturday, August 25, 10am-1pm at the UNA Softball Complex on Cox Creek Parkway in Florence. Meet our student-athletes and coaches, get autographs, bouncy house and slide.

Get your football, volleyball and soccer season tickets. Call 256-765-5466 or www.roarlions.com.

**Annual North Alabama Christian Children's Home Benefit Motorcycle Run** Saturday, August 25, 11am-1:30pm. Lunch and Silent Auction at the Home. Good food, event "T" shirts \$15 (early order shirts at <http://nacch.com/support.html>). 2 silent auctions - 12-12:25pm and 12:30-12:55pm.

Registration at Longshore Cycle Center, 913 Mitchell Blvd., Florence, 256-764-3038. Registration open 8:30am, Door prizes 9:15am, Escorted ride KSU 10:15am, Lunch at the Home 11am(ish).

For details email foxace@aol.com or donwill55@yahoo.com

Alternate rendezvous sites: 8:30am Cracker Barrel Restaurant, Hwy 119 (I-65 Exit 246) Pelham or 9:30am EZ Mart, 1301 11th Ave (AL Hwy 13) Halleyville.

Converge on the Festivities at the Home, 6372 County Road 63, Florence. Ride at your own risk.

**St. Michael's Church Picnic Labor Day Chicken Stew and BBQ** - Monday, September 3 at St. Michael's Church, 2751 Co. Rd. 30 in St. Florian.

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Afternoon games start at 1-4pm and 6-7pm!

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**You are invited to join in a women's interdenominational Bible study** on Thursday mornings from 9:30-11:30am beginning August 23. The 30-week study will take place in the book of Genesis and is meeting at Barton's Baptist Church at 12925 Hwy 72 in Cherokee. Nursery is provided. Women and children of all backgrounds, levels of Bible knowledge and ages are welcome. The children and youth ministry provides approved curriculum for infant -12th grade. A registration fee of \$35/adult, \$10/child covers all curriculum materials for the study. Scholarships are available. For more information or to register, call 256-627-3084, email shjames111@aol.com, or visit our website: colbertcounty.cbsclass.org.

**Nitrate Village One Centennial Celebration** September 29, 10am-4pm at The Village School, 206 Chickamauga Street, Sheffield.

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**Cypress Creek Indoor Range, in partnership with Air Evac Lifeteam, will hold a free Heartsaver CPR class** on Monday, August 27 at 5:30pm.

In addition, participants can also register to be certified in CPR by the American Heart Association. There is a \$25 fee for this certification. (Additional registration required) Space is limited. Walk-ins cannot be taken. To reserve your seat, you can register on Eventbrite, our Facebook event or call 256-275-7586. Cypress Creek Indoor Range is the Shoals' only indoor shooting range, retail store, and training center.

**The Muscle Shoals Library and the Oka Kapassa Festival will present a special community outreach program** on Thursday, September 6, at 6pm at the Library, located at 1918 Avalon Ave. in Muscle Shoals. Demonstrations by the Chickasaw Dance Troupe from Oklahoma and Cherokee storyteller Freeman Owle will be featured. This free event is co-sponsored by the Muscle Shoals National Heritage Area and the Alabama State Council on the Arts and Humanity. More info: [www.okakapassa.org](http://www.okakapassa.org) or 256-757-4438 or Colbert Tourism, 256-383-0783.

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## The Righteous Judgment of God

**2 Thessalonians 1:5a** "Which is a manifest token of the righteous judgment of God." Why would God give us the assurance of death, future in heaven or hell, coming judgment, and that by appointment; (see Heb 9:27 and Acts 17:31), things clearly stated in the word of God, and then make the assurance to be ready for this judgment so complex that no one could now certainly know that they were ready to meet him when they left this world? That is not fair and righteous judgment that God promised in **Romans 2:5** and in **Acts:17:31**. The only fair way for God to judge us in the world to come in righteousness, is for us to have the opportunity here and now to get that righteousness and be assured of it and therefore be ready when we meet him. Grace says God has done it all, and works says nothing is sure. Mixing the two just creates confusion, doubt, and worry and religions. (See imputed righteousness in Romans 3:21-25, versus works righteousness.)

Romans 10:1-4 notice the words here: "being ignorant of God's righteousness: and going about to establish their own righteousness," notice that: come on, read it! That is why no one on this earth has assurance of salvation who is trying to work their way to heaven and mix grace, faith and works together. See **Phi. 3:9**. To get to heaven, you must have God's righteousness and his righteousness is Jesus Christ, and God gives you that righteousness when you receive his Son by faith. That is why it is called a gift. (See **Rom. 5:15-18**.) Why continually search for scriptures to go to hell or lose something you never had, when the purpose and power of the Gospel is to save your soul? See **Rom. 1:16&17**; and notice again here the righteousness of God. Salvation is not a chance, but a choice. See **1Pet 2:3**. **1 Peter 2:23** "Who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously." If you own a bible, or read this, you have no excuse for going to hell. Friend, ask Christ to bring you to God today. See **1Pet 3:18**, and be ready when you stand before God. Quit playing with sin. **James 1:15** "Then when lust hath conceived, it bringeth forth sin: and sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth death."

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# Junior Whirl Answers

by Charles Barry Townsend — Illustrated by David Coulson

**Answer:** Starting with the "P" in the upper right-hand corner of the frame: "Put your best foot foremost."

**Answer:** Letter. The other words all contain the name of a color.  
(1. Red. 2. Tan. 4. Umber. 5. Teal.)

1. AIREDALE  
2. BLATANT  
3. LETTER  
4. NUMBER  
5. STEALER

1. EAR  
2. EARL  
3. EARTH  
4. EARNER  
5. EARFLAP  
6. EAR MARKS

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**Here's A 'Scrappy' Problem!**  
Answers:  
1. CENT, DENT, DINT, DINE, DIME.  
2. BIRD, BARD, CARD, CARE, CAGE.  
3. MILD, MILE, MALE, MARE, DARE.  
4. HURT, HURL, HULL, HELL, WELL.  
5. WILL, WILD, WELD, WEED, DEED.

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**Have you ever thought about being a foster parent?** Alabama currently has approximately 6000 children in foster care. In Lauderdale County alone there are over 140 children in foster care. Some simply need foster care for a matter of days. Others may need foster care until they are reunited with their biological family or plans are made for them to be adopted.

There will be an Orientation Meeting for foster and adoptive families on August 28 from 6-8pm at DHR, 424 Veterans Dr., Florence. If interested, call 256-765-4023 to pre-register for the class.

The 10 week course plus CPR, will be every Tuesday beginning September 4 from 6-9pm at DHR.

**Labor Day Chicken Stew** at Zip City Community Center on Monday, September 3 from 8am-until. \$22 per gallon, \$12 per half gallon, \$6 per quart. If you can help, please call 256-766-1569. Please bring your own container. Proceeds for Center expenses.

**The Children's Museum of the Shoals and the Oka Kapassa Festival will host a community outreach program** on Thursday, September 6, at 4pm for children at the Museum, located at 2810 Darby Dr. in Florence. The program will feature Chickasaw storyteller Amy Bleumel and Lyndon Alec (Alabama) demonstrating hoop dance. Free. Co-sponsored by the Alabama State Council on the Arts. More info: www.okakapassa.org or 256-757-4438 or Colbert Tourism, 256-383-0783.

**A community outreach event in conjunction with the Oka Kapassa Festival**, will be presented on Thursday, September 6, from 5:30 - 7:30pm at the Sheffield Library, 316 Montgomery Ave. Injunity, a contemporary Choctaw and Chickasaw ensemble highlighting the Native American flute will be featured. Micah Swimmer (Cherokee) will perform traditional dance and songs. The Trail of Tears Association will make a special presentation regarding the history of the Tusculumbia Landing site. This is a free event sponsored by the Oka Kapassa Festival, Alabama State Council on the Arts, the Muscle Shoals National Heritage Area and the City of Sheffield. More info: www.okakapassa.org or 256-757-4438 or Colbert Tourism, 256-383-0783.

**Cloverdale Church of Christ Cemetery Fund** - If you have family here, donations are needed for maintenance and upkeep. Mail to 13000 Hwy 157, Florence, AL 35633

**Return to Cold Water Native American Festival** will take place in Spring Park (South end of Main St.), Tusculumbia, on Friday and Saturday, September 7-8. The rich traditions of Native American culture will be celebrated through authentic demonstrations of arts, crafts and life skills, including dancing, drumming, Indian flute music, basket weaving, jewelry, story-telling, foods, more. Friday is "school day" and teachers must pre-register their student groups (grades 4-5). Saturday's events, 10 am until 6 pm, are geared to the public. Free. Additional community events are scheduled. Alabama 200 Bicentennial Event, STS Top Twenty in Southeast. For complete schedule and more information: www.okakapassa.org or 256-757-4438 or Colbert Tourism at 256-383-0783.

**Join The Fight For Alzheimer's First Survivor** at the Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's®, people carry flowers representing their connection to Alzheimer's — a disease that currently has no cure. But what if one day there was a flower for Alzheimer's first survivor? What if there were millions of them? Help make that beautiful day happen by joining us for the world's largest fundraiser to fight the disease.

Register today at alz.org/walk. The Shoals Walk to End Alzheimer's at McFarland Park on September 16 at 1pm.

**Camp Liberty is expanding!** Liberty Communications, LLC in Battlefield, AL in Cullman County is expanding its services and attractions.

Camp Liberty provides a real military experience to teens from around the world through its Extreme Military Experiences. The one to five week programs are real world boot camp to advanced leadership programs.

With an onsite chapel, lodge and large party barn, the camp also hosts wedding, party, reunion, leadership and team building services.

Most exciting is this year's new attraction, The Haunting at Camp Liberty! From September 21 to October 28, Friday and Saturday nights, The Haunting at Camp Liberty will be a multi-acre interactive extreme military themed touch haunt that will be messy, scary fun!

Adding to the fun will be an escape room, vendors and food.

Special events are planned, beginning with the season opener. A Veterans Benefit Fundraiser will be held September 22, beginning at 7pm.

Active duty, veterans and first responders with proof of service always get 10% off of up to four haunt admissions.

**The National Alliance on Mental Illness of Alabama (NAMI Alabama)** will conduct the fourth NAMIWalks Alabama fundraiser on September 22 at the Wynton Blount Cultural Park, in Montgomery. Registration for the 5K Walk will begin at 8am and the Walk will begin at 9am. A short program will be held from 8:30am-9am with several guest speakers, warmup exercises, door prizes, and awards.

University of Alabama head football coach, Nick Saban, is serving as the state Honorary Chairman.

"The purpose of the 5K fundraiser is to support the education (including Crisis Intervention Team trainings (CIT), advocacy, and support programs of NAMI Alabama. NAMIWalks is a joint effort of NAMI, NAMI Alabama, and NAMI Alabama Affiliates. The goals is \$75,000 as we celebrate our theme, #StigmaFree. There is no registration fee for the Walk. Please visit www.namiwalks.org or www.namialabama.org to serve as a sponsor or join a team.

**Florence Civitan Club Golf ToFlorence Senior Center - The Club - Pigeon Forge & Smokey Mountains Show Trip** October 29-November 2, 2018. \$555 due by August 22. This trip is open to the public. All ages. Soul of Motown, America's Hit Parade, Hatfield & McCoy Show, Smokey Mountain Opry, Historic downtown Gatlinburg, guided tour of The Great Smokey Mountains and visit the Titanic Museum. Call 256-760-6420 for more information.



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