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MUSCLE SHOALS—Ryerson and Associates Preventive and Sedative Dentistry will honor local veterans on November 9 with a day of Free Dental work for Veterans only. One procedure per patient will be performed free - a Cleaning, Filling, or Extraction. No appointment is necessary. It will be First Come, First Serve. Ryerson and Associates is located at 1013 East Avalon Avenue in Muscle Shoals.

Hope Comes During Grief

MUSCLE SHOALS-The annual free grief seminar event, Hope for the Holidays, sponsored by the Healing Place, will take place on Tuesday, November 13 from 6-7:30pm at the Healing Place offices, located at 2409 Wildwood Street in Muscle Shoals. No reservations or RSVP's are necessary. This event is open to all adults in our communities.

The event will include speakers who will talk about grief associated with the death of a family member or loved one due to illness, suicide, homicide, or accident. Understanding grief and how to manage grief during the holidays will be discussed.

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Awareness

October was Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The Wilson Softball Team sold NO MORE Domestic Violence t-shirts to increase awareness of domestic violence and to raise money for One Place of the Shoals. As a result, the softball team was able to raise \$1,100.00!

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Shoe Box Gifts

FLORENCE— Three sites in the Courier Journal's readership area will be among 5,000 U.S. drop-off locations collecting shoebox gifts for children overseas during Operation Christmas Child's National Collection Week, Nov. 12-19.

Area families, churches, and groups are busy transforming empty shoeboxes into fun gifts of hope filled with fun toys, school supplies and hygiene items. The Samaritan's Purse project partners with local churches across the globe to deliver these tangible expressions of God's love to children affected by war, disease, disaster, poverty and famine. For many of these children, it will be the first gift they have ever received.

This year Shoals-area volunteers hope to collect more than 3,500 gifts to contribute to the 2018 global goal of reaching 11 million children in need.

"We have an opportunity to make a life-changing impact on children across the world," said Florence volunteer, Oscar Beck, who has participated in Operation Christmas Child for 10 years. "These simple shoebox gifts remind children that God loves them, and they are not forgotten."

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Memorial for Flu Outbreak in WWI



SHEFFIELD – A memorial tribute honoring the 101 people who died from the Great Flu Epidemic of 1918 will take place Sheffield Oakwood Cemetery near Hatch Blvd on Monday, November 12 at 3pm. Most of those victims were serving as civil defense Nitrate Plant workers at the time.

The memorial stone honoring the victims of the

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NORTHWEST SHOALS In Complete Compliance

Colagross Northwest-Shoals Community College was found to be in complete compliance with no findings or recommendations at the conclusion of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC) on-site reaffirmation of accreditation visit recently.

The College received the best possible review. The ten-person committee found NW-SCC in compliance with all standards and offered no recommendations for the Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP), IN-SYNC: Improving Distance

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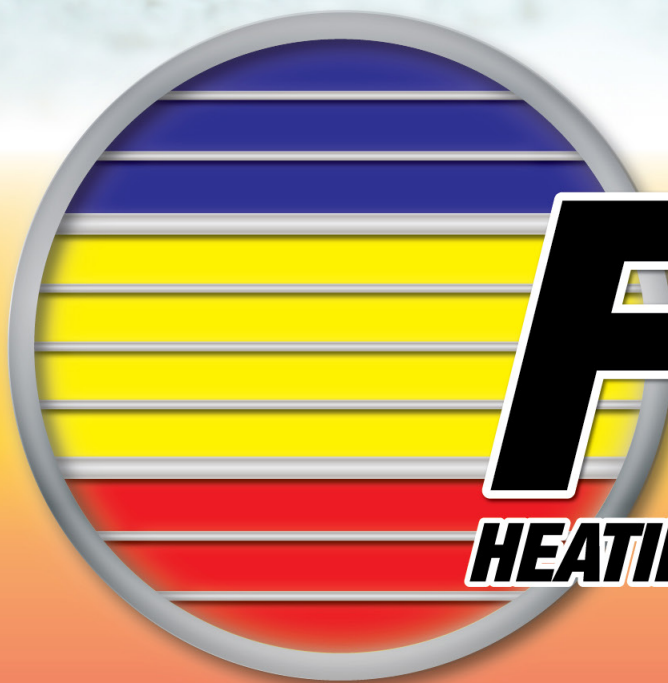
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Hope for the Holidays

A Community-Wide Seminar for Adults

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Tuesday, November 13 • 6-7:30pm

2409 Wildwood Street, Muscle Shoals

The event will include speakers who will talk about the grief family members experience after the death of a loved one. The holidays can be an especially painful time and grief emotions are often more intense. Hope for the Holidays will include discussions and information on coping with grief during the holidays.

No reservations or RSVP's are necessary and this event is open to all adults in our communities.

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Losing someone that we care about is always very difficult. Celebrations, traditions and rituals can make grief more intense during the holidays.

Hope for the Holidays is an opportunity for anyone who has experienced the death of someone close to them to learn about coping with grief during the holidays.

Armed Forces Recognition at NW-SCC

MUSCLE SHOALS -- Northwest-Shoals Community College will conduct Veterans Day tributes on the Phil Campbell and Shoals Campuses this week to honor the men and women of the United States Armed Forces.

The tributes will begin Wednesday November 7 on the Shoals Campus at 12:15pm outside the Larry W. McCoy Learning Resources Center (Bldg. 114). The tribute on the Phil Campbell Campus will take place Thursday, November

8 at 12:15pm on the front lawn.

Both events will feature music from the NW-SCC Chorale along with a message from U.S. Navy veteran, **Doug Hargett**.

Hargett served in the Navy from 1970-1976. He completed his tenure as an Aviation Ordnance, 3rd Class. Hargett served two deployments aboard the USS **John F. Kennedy** in the Mediterranean Sea. Hargett is retired from Northwest-Shoals Community College as Director of Campus Safety and Security. He worked in Alabama law enforcement for 40 years.

Trapshooting Shoals Winners

SPARTA, IL-- Local youth teams from the Shoals area participated in the 2018 Amateur Trapshooting Association AIM events recently in Sparta, Illinois. Shooters competed in single, handicap, and doubles competitions.

Individual singles winners were: Pre-Sub Class B Champion **Nathan Richardson**; Sub-Junior Class AA Champion **Kolton Robinson**; Junior Gold Class C Runner-Up **Jonathan Lynch**, Individual Handicap winner: Junior Tenth, **Turner Collum**. Individual Doubles

winners: Pre-Sub Class C Champion, **Nathan Richardson**; Sub-Junior Class A Champion, **Kolton Robinson**.

High-All-Around winners: Pre-Sub Class B Champion **Nathan Richardson**; Sub-Junior Class A Champion **Walsh Nelson**. Team Winners: Junior Class A Champion Waterfall Valley Claybusters; Members include: **Jake James, Turner Collum, Andrew Wood, Noah McNinnis, and Tyler Biddle**.

Junior Class C Champion Cedar Hill Smokin' Guns. Members include **Rylee Rogers, Cody Richardson, Reagan Lindsey, Jackson Mitchell, and Kolton Robinson**.

Trapshooting is a growing youth sport in north Alabama according to Alabama AIM Director **Greg Robinson**. Robinson noted that youth shooting sports are one of the safest participation sports. AIM stands for Academic, Integrity, and Marksmanship.

Robinson explained that youth shooters from across the state and north Alabama compete in sponsored ATA/ AIM events to win individuals awards and several youth shooters compete in other surrounding state competitions known as the Southern Zone and placed very well.

Shooters gain points for placing in these events and the Amateur Trapshooting Association recognizes the top twenty-five shooters for the Sub-Junior category. One local shooter, **Kolton Robinson**, from Cherokee recently made the Amateur Trapshooting Association All-American team. **Kolton** is the first youth shooter from Alabama ever to be ranked in the top twenty-five All-American.

If you would like to get involved and learn the sport of trapshooting, Mr. Robinson can be reached at alabamaaim@gmail.com.

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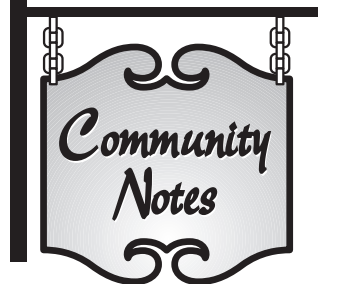
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- Bring in person.

All properly submitted Community Notes which are dated will be posted weekly at www.courierjournal.net. Visit our website for a complete list.

Revival at Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, November 5-8, 123 Taylor Road in Florence at 7pm each night. Tim Wooten, pastor.

The "Hi Neighbors of the Shoals" meeting will be Tuesday, November 6 at 10:30am at the Florence Public Library. This group welcomes all newcomers to the Shoals area. Contact Janice Hilborn, 256-577-8355 for further information.

The Shoals Community Clinic in partnership with UNA Anderson College of Nursing & Health Professionals will be hosting its annual Community Health Fair on Monday November 5 and Wednesday November 7 from 9am-2pm each day at the Shoals Community Clinic located at 309 Handy Homes in Florence.

The event will be free to the public and everyone is welcome. Free services include flu shots, cholesterol testing, diabetes screening, hearing and vision exams, blood pressure & vascular check-ups, respiratory health, and many other free services. Also there will be local community agencies on hand to answer questions and provide information and demonstrations on healthy lifestyle choices, mental health, community services, and much more. For more information please contact the clinic at 256-760-4713.

Tuscumbia Parks and Recreation is now taking applications for Basketball. Registration will run until November 10. Fee is \$35 per player, \$20 each additional player. Fee includes jersey and shorts. Age groups will be 4-6 boys/girls, 7-8 boys/girls, 9-10 boys, 9-10 girls, 11-12 boys, 11-12 girls. The age cut off is the age the player is as of September 1. For more information call 256-306-5655.

LifeSouth Community Blood Drives for November - Keller Center - Monday thru Friday 9am - 5pm, 1208 South Jackson Highway, Sheffield - 256-383-3535

ECM Center - Monday thru Friday 9am - 5pm, 205 Marengo St., Florence, 256-765-7038

Wednesday, November 7, TBD

Thursday, November 8, 10am - 5pm, UNA Student Nurses Association, Commons Parking Area, Florence

Friday, November 9, 7:30am - 3:30pm, Tharptown High School, 145 Highway 80, Russellville

Saturday, November 10, Noon - 5pm, Dollar General, 8688 Main Street, Leighton

Sunday, November 11, Noon - 5pm, Bargain Hunt, 149 Cox Creek Parkway, Florence

Monday, November 12, Noon - 7pm, Walmart, 1706 Military Street South, Hamilton

Tuesday, November 13, 2-9pm, Essity, 1834 Haley Drive, Cherokee

Wednesday, November 14, 2-9pm, Essity, 1834 Haley Drive, Cherokee

Thursday, November 15, 7:30am - 3:30pm, Lexington High School, 101 School Street, Lexington

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.

Volunteers Needed - Keller Hospice LHC of Tuscumbia is currently seeking volunteers to serve in Colbert, Lauderdale, and Lawrence.

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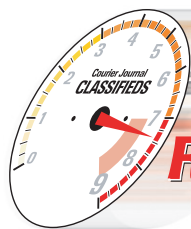
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 Tuesday, Nov. 13, 3-6pm
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 Friday, Nov. 16, 12-3 pm
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 Sun, Nov. 18, 1-3pm
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 Weds, Nov. 14, 9am-12pm
 Thurs Nov. 15, 5:30-7:30pm
 Fri, Nov. 16, 9am-11am
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WWI Flu...

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Great Flu Epidemic was selected as one of the 100 outstanding monuments in the U.S. by the United States World War I Commission. The 101 being honored represented some 2,000 Shoals area people who died of the epidemic.

They were part of an estimated 80,000-person workforce in the Nitrate Plant construction during 1917 and 1918.

Remarks will be presented by Ninon Parker and a wreath will be placed at the memorial site. The American Legion Post 31 Color Guard will present the Colors, provide a rifle volley, and play Taps.

Compliance

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Learning, Support, and Success.

"This is a testament to our faculty and staff and the amazing job they do providing our students with the best possible educational experience," said NW-SCC President Dr. Glenda Colagross. "This reaffirmation of accreditation is a tedious process. To receive the best possible review from the committee is extremely gratifying for the whole Northwest-Shoals family."

SACSCOC accreditation ensures that the college's quality of education and facilities are deemed up to the necessary standards and allows NW-SCC to participate in federal (Title IV) and state financial aid programs.

As part of the reaffirmation process, NW-SCC submitted a Compliance Certification totaling almost 400 pages. The Compliance Certification covered over 80 SACSCOC Principles of Accreditation, demonstrating the College's compliance.

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Shorts...

Continued from Page 3 UNA's Record Enrollment

FLORENCE – The official enrollment numbers are in and the University of North Alabama has broken the school's enrollment record.

Officials said the university's current enrollment of 7,650 is the largest fall enrollment in the school's 188-year history. This greatly surpasses the 7,492-mark set in fall 2016.

UNA was able to achieve this growth due in part to an increase in transfer and graduate students, primarily in online programs.

"Our online MBA program continues to be a showcase program for the University, with sustained and continued growth," said Dr. Ross Alexander, UNA vice president for Academic Affairs and provost. "It is by far the largest MBA program in the state with over 805 students."

A closer look at the fall 2018 enrollment numbers indicate a 25% increase in graduate students and a seven percent increase in transfer students. Interestingly, graduate students now comprise roughly 20% of the UNA student body.

Perhaps the most impressive gain though, is in international students. International student enrollment at UNA is up 65% when the national average for international students studying in the US is down 32%.

NW-SCC Has 4 PR Awards

MUSCLE SHOALS-- Northwest-Shoals Community College (NW-SCC) Public Relations Department received four awards and was recognized for its outstanding marketing and public relations efforts by the Alabama Community College System Public Relations Association (ACCSPRA).

During ACCSPRA's recent annual conference in Orange Beach, NW-SCC's Public Relations department accepted two Pyramid Awards, one Award of Achievement and one Award of Merit.

The College was presented awards in the following categories for marketing and public relations materials created and/or used during the 2017-2018 year:

- Pyramid Award 2018 Summer Course Schedule
- Pyramid Award Online Newsletter: The NW-SCC Network
- Award of Merit Direct Mail/Postcards: Student Recruitment Postcard
- Award of Achievement Photography: 2018 Kids in College Brings the Heat

The Pyramid Awards ceremony recognized two-year college public relations, marketing and recruiting professionals who submitted marketing and public relations materials.

Bicentennial's Nov. Events

FLORENCE– Florence continues its Bicentennial with numerous events scheduled for November under the theme of "Faith." Event details are listed here.

- Wednesday, November 7, 5:30pm – St. Joseph Catholic Church, Evening prayer and supper

- Thursday-Saturday, November 8-10 – WWI Display at Pope's Tavern for 100th Anniversary of the end of the War

- Friday, November 9, 3-6pm – Temple B'nai Israel, historical exhibit and open house

- Friday, November 9, 7pm – Temple B'nai Israel, Temple service and reception

- Saturday, November 10, 10am-2pm– Trinity Episcopal, open archives and church tour

- Sunday, November 11, 2pm – "The Beginning of the Churches of Christ in Florence and Lauderdale County." Presentation by Frank Richey, Old Mars Hill Church of Christ Building

- Monday, November 12, 11am – Veterans Day Ceremony – Veterans Memorial, Veterans Park

- Saturday, November 17 – Greater St. Paul AME Church, W. C. Handy Birthday and Open House

- Sunday, November 18, 2:30-4:30pm – Community Thanksgiving Service, featuring the Shoals Chamber Singers and a variety of church representatives presenting a historical report on the different faiths that settled here - Shoals Theatre
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Commentary

Jurisdiction Thereof Has Real Meaning

We have become accustomed to intense efforts by certain groups of people and a complicit media to circumvent the US Constitution for their own benefit. Most recently, they are determined to bastardize the intent of the 14th Amendment in an effort to recruit as many anchor babies as possible. Several decades of being overlooked and several million exceptions are not enough.

The Amendment reads in part, "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and the State wherein they reside."

Those solely satisfied with focusing on the "All persons born" element have a wistful quasi-interpretation of the amendment. The framers were considering more than a futuristic the mid-20th to early -21st centuries' simplistic and partisan approach to capture the detailed intent of the amendment's purpose and its obvious exclusions.

The focus of Post-Civil War reforms was to benefit freed Blacks of the time. However, the Dred Scott Supreme Court case helped make progress, understanding, and cooperation slow to develop. The 14th Amendment was ratified in 1868 solely to protect the rights of native-born Black Americans whose rights were being denied as recently freed slaves. It

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In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZZU
Editor

Courier Journal

in the *Shoals*

November 7, 2018

THIS WEEK

Happening
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One Earth



Courtesy photo

FLORENCE From One Earth: Cotton and Clay, an exhibition of pottery and quilts by Guadalupe Lanning Robinson is on view at the Kennedy-Douglass Center for the Arts from November 8-January 2. An opening gallery talk with the artist will take place Thursday night, November 8 at 6pm.

Nov. 8

Robinson's studio is located at the historic Lowe Mill in Huntsville. Robinson received the award for Artist of Distinction at the Kentuck Festival this year.

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BROOKS HIGH SCHOOL will be hosting its annual Veterans Day program on Friday, November 9 at 10am in the new gym. The speaker will be retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Ed Yeilding. The Brooks High School band will play, and everyone in the community is welcome!

THE FLORENCE HIGH SCHOOL HISTORY CLUB will host its annual Veteran's Day Program at 9am on Friday, November 9. All veterans are invited to attend. There will be a reception honoring the veterans who attend in the FHS Media Center. The speaker for the event will be Sergeant Major Carlos Casteel, U.S. Army (retired).

VFW POST 4919 IN SHEFFIELD WILL BE HAVING A VETERANS DAY CEREMONY on Sunday 11 November at 11am at the Vietnam Memorial on Montgomery Ave. in Sheffield. The ceremony at this location is possible through a lot of hard work graciously contributed by several local volunteers who spent their own time and money cleaning and restoring this great local memorial site. During the ceremony, we will reflect and celebrate all veterans and will also recognize these few volunteers.

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NAMC Tours

FLORENCE—It has been nearly eight years in the making, but North Alabama Medical Center is set to open to patients on December 6. "There's an air of excitement throughout the entire Shoals community surrounding the opening of the new hospital," said Russell Pigg, Chief Executive Officer at ECM Hospital/North Alabama Medical Center. "We have been awaiting this moment for quite some time."

Nov. 10

"We want the public to be part of this exciting time in the Shoals, so we're hosting several events in November," he said. "I encourage

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One Nation Under God Luncheon

FLORENCE—The Exchange Club of Florence is one of nearly 800 Exchange Clubs across the nation that will be recognizing November as One Nation Under God Month. The Florence Exchange Club will host its annual One Nation Under God event from 11:30am-1pm Tuesday, November 13 at the Marriott Shoals Conference Center in Florence.

Nov. 13

Florence native and retired

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The Criminal Wave

Editor:

Some violent acts have taken place within the second caravan. The way it has forced its way through the border between Guatemala and Mexico has raised concerns that it differs from the past. Air Force General Terrence O'Shaughnessy, Chief of the US Northern Command, said, "We are working closely with Customs and Border Patrol to understand the makeup and the nature of this caravan. This caravan is different than what we've seen in the past."

The second migrant caravan is believed to be armed with bombs and guns and has crossed into Mexico despite a huge police presence. This one has been more unruly than the first that crossed into Guatemala, according to Guatemala's Interior Ministry. Guatemalan police officers were injured when the migrant group broke through border barriers on Guatemala's side of

the bridge.

Monica Showalter of *American Thinker*, writes, "To hear the press and its narrative allies tell it, the Honduras migrant caravan is little more than thousands of mothers and toddlers spontaneously fleeing violence in their home countries. The flight is little different from that seen in previous caravans. Any concern about crime or violence is a scare tactic or lying, or racism, and there's no evidence any of the migrants are criminals. President Trump's warnings about the matter are simply factually wrong."

As a poor Alabama white boy, I witnessed tobacco torture my dad to his 1964 emphysema death...



Showalter points out that signs are mounting that far from the exodus being a Madonna-and-child in flip flops narrative, the military-aged unemployed males dominating this wave of caravans are far more violent than reported. That's not a scare story from some right-wing militia group, but the actual view of the U.S. military, whose 5,000-plus troops have been dispatched to meet the caravans and keep them from storming the U.S. border and entering the U.S. illegally as they already did in Mexico."

According to a report, the U.S. Border Patrol told Texas landowners along the U.S.-Mexico border to prepare for a possible influx of armed civilians on their property as the migrant caravan moves closer to the U.S. This is a significant contrast to the picture the mainstream press has been peddling about the supposedly harmlessness of the migrant caravan.

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The festival will include four films, with the first, the animated feature film "Sgt. Stubby" will screen at 10:30am, November 10. The other three films are documentaries, with "The Hello Girls" screening at 2pm November 12, followed by "Pershing's Paths of Glory" at 3:30pm and "The Millionaires' Unit" at 6pm.

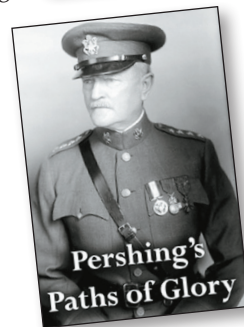
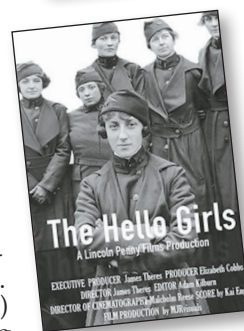
Tickets are \$5 for "Sgt. Stubby" and all-day passes to the November 12 documentaries are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students. Admission is free to all films for veterans.

No films will screen between 4:15 and 6pm, November 12 to allow patrons a break to eat.

"Sgt. Stubby" is a 2018 animated family film starring Logan Lerman, Helena Bonham Carter and Gerard Depardieu.

"The Hello Girls" is a 2018 documentary focusing on the first women in the U.S. Army and their 60-year struggle for veterans benefits and their 100-year struggle for recognition. "Pershing's Path to Glory" (2018) tells the story of Black Jack Pershing through the eyes of young people. "The Millionaires' Unit" is a 2015 documentary about the first U.S. Naval Aviators in WWI, a group of Yale students who fly for their country.

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I am not sure what he was up to, but the incident reminded me of another critter encounter that happened about five years ago. I was sitting in my recliner reading the newspaper just after daybreak when I began hearing a bumping noise. At first I did not think much of it, but then I noticed that it repeated every few seconds.

Curiosity was getting the best of me at that point so I started looking for the source. It took a couple of days, but I finally solved the mystery.

Long story short, here is what I found. We have rocking chairs on our front porch which are spaced about twelve to fifteen inches from the windows on the front of our house. A robin would alight on the back of one of these rockers about the same time every morning. He would sit there for a few seconds and then fly into the window of the house (hence, the bumping noise). He repeated his maneuver several times before deciding that whatever he was trying to achieve wasn't working.

Relentless though, his routine was repeated several mornings in a row! Why? I cannot say. Perhaps he was seeing his reflection in the glass and thought another bird was trying to steal his coveted perch on the back of the rocking chair. Or maybe he was a coffee addict and smelled my wife's brew thus creating an irresistible urge to get his fix. Whatever! But when it was over, the only thing achieved was making a bumping noise - which I am sure was not his objective.


As I reflected on these peculiar episodes I thought about some people I know. They make the same bad decisions over and over and wonder why things are not getting any better in their lives. The fact is: all they are accomplishing is "making a bumping noise." I am a firm believer in the old adage, "When you keep on doing the same old thing, you keep on getting the same old result."

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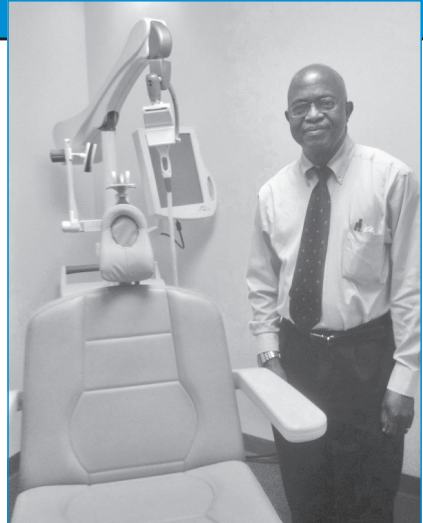
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All Babies ARE NOT Citizens

To the Editor:

Are children born in the U.S. to illegal immigrants really citizens?

For decades the American people have been led to believe that our Constitution grants citizenship automatically to children born in the U.S. - even to illegal immigrants! Really? On July 9, 1868 the Congress adopted the 14th Amendment that reads in Clause 1, Section 1, "All persons born or naturalized under this Amendment in the U.S. and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States..." The key word here is, "naturalized"! An illegal immigrant is neither a naturalized citizen nor a citizen of any persuasion! Consequently, children born to such immigrants ARE NOT automatically U.S. citizens!

The 14th Amendment was correctly implemented immediately after the Civil War to grant citizenship to recently freed slaves who had previously been denied citizens' right under the Dred Scott decision of the Supreme Court. The Congressional sponsors of the amendment inked a caveat declaring the purpose of the law. They specifically stated it did not apply to immigrants, diplomats, or ambassadors of foreign nations.

Yet, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and other liberal organizations have successfully managed to skew the 14th Amendment. They claim that it grants automatic citizenship to ANY child born in the U.S. regardless of parental status. They always conveniently overlook the word, "naturalized."

On October 30, 2018, President Donald Trump stated he will immediately issue an Executive Order declaring that under the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, children born to illegal immigrants in the U.S. are not and never have been citizens and are subject to immediate deportation! This is no small matter and surely will trigger a flood of litigation.

This is classic Trump again fulfilling promises made during his campaign to address the immigration issue.

With the crisis of hordes of illegals poised to storm our border, this action is not only right, but is necessary for our national security.

Source: United States Constitution, 14th Amendment, Clause 1, Section 1

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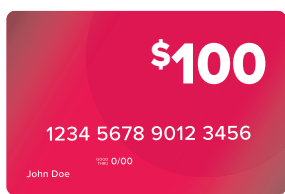
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As this marker relates, the first synagogue in the area was completed in 1908 in Sheffield. Curiously, the cornerstone on Atlantic Ave. says 1808 instead of 1908. In 1953, the synagogue moved to Florence on Hawthorne Street. The city of Florence features its diverse religious community in November as part of the 2018 Florence Bicentennial Celebration. There will be an unveiling ceremony for this Temple B'nai Israel historical marker this Friday, November 9.

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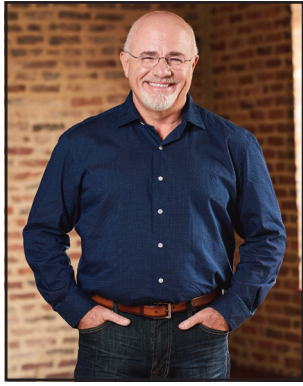
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DAVE Says

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STRAINED RELATIONSHIP OVER BORROWED MONEY?

Dear Dave, I borrowed some money from my parents in January, and it took a few months longer to pay them back than originally planned. Since then, I've noticed our relationship seems

to be strained. They will sometimes make remarks about money when I'm around, and it's obvious the things they say are aimed at me. I don't want things to be like this between us during the holidays. I have taken steps to become more

financially responsible, like watching my spending and living on a budget, so how can I address this issue with them?

Robbie

Dear Robbie, I'm sorry you're going through this, but I hope everyone has learned a valuable lesson. It's okay to give money sometimes, as long as you're not enabling irresponsible behavior in the process. But loaning money to or borrowing from friends and relatives will often lead to bruised feelings.

If you paid them back, especially if it took longer than expected or agreed upon, there's not much you can do if they choose to hold a grudge. With some folks, it just takes a little while for those kinds of things to heal. And considering it's your parents, my guess is they'll become more and more forgiving with time.

Until then, maybe you could look for opportunities during conversations with them to mention your new approach to finances. Something as simple as referring your budget, or getting excited about how much you were able to put into savings from your last paycheck, might get their attention. A few subtle hints that you're

actively working to gain control of your finances might go a long way with your parents.

If they realize you're starting to handle your money more wisely, I'll bet you'd start to notice a real difference in their attitudes!

—Dave

* Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 14 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.



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Biggest Terror Threat is Cigs

Dear Editor:

I had rather be "catching and releasing" a Key West tarpon than writing this letter. Regrettably, the inspirational gaffe forces me to respond to CNN commentator, Don Lemon's comment that, "The biggest terror threat in this country is white men." Lemon needs to quickly do his uncharted tobacco research to learn how the worse-than-Mafia tobacco dealers have targeted, trapped, and terrorized poor inner-city blacks with its deadly and expensive product for generations with zero liability.

As a poor Alabama white boy, I witnessed tobacco torture my dad to his 1964 emphysema death. The public anti-tobacco stage cries for a "Colorless Voice of Fame" to speak out against a legal product that painfully slays almost half-a-million Americans yearly.

Mr. Lemon, tobacco is the biggest ongoing non-discriminating-terror in this country. Please remember that the heartless tobacco fishers of humanity never "release," regardless of color.

Mike Sawyer
Denver, CO

correction and rebuke [2 Timothy 4:2]. What is to be said is intended to keep people from unintentionally embracing evil.

I am writing this on Halloween. I hate Halloween. It is a celebration of the evil and the ugly. With only a little research, one can find that the origin of Halloween is a blending of paganism and Roman Catholicism, with a strong influence of witchcraft and spiritism.

Galatians 5:19-21 clearly identifies sorcery/witchcraft as a work of the flesh, and states that those who practice such things "will not inherit the kingdom of God." I would strongly advise against dressing as an evil witch, since God's Word says, "Avoid the very appearance of evil" [1 Thessalonians 5:22]. In the Old Testament, those who practiced witchcraft were to be put to death [Exodus 22:18].

It came to my attention just today that some local churches moved their Bible study sessions in order to accommodate Halloween. The Bible instructs us that we are not to give the devil a foothold [Ephesians 4:27]. Our Lord Jesus Christ

Himself said that we are to seek God's kingdom and his righteousness first [Matthew 6:33]. Don't be surprised on the Judgment Day if you get turned away from Heaven because you skipped an assembly at church to celebrate Halloween.

I am expecting to get flack from this letter. But, so be it! You can't serve God and the devil at the same time. Jesus had children crawling up in His lap. Witches scare kids and make them cry. Go figure. "Depart from evil and do good" [Psalm 34:14]. You must avoid the appearance of evil. I am just trying to save people from hell. This is truth spoken in love.

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Halloween's Ominous Hold

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A deductible is the amount you are required to pay for your health care services before your health insurance begins to pay. Most MA plans do not have a deductible on services as long as you receive the services from an in network provider. If you receive the services from an out of network provider you may have to meet a deductible before the plan pays or you may not have coverage at all depending on the type of plan you have.

The provider network of the plan is a list of doctors or health care facilities that have agreed to accept the plan. If you are considering a MA plan for the first time you will want to verify with your agent that any doctor or facility you may want to visit is in your plan's network. If you are already in a MA plan you will want to verify with your doctor that they will accept the plan in 2019.

A MA plan's drug formulary is a list of drugs that are covered by the plan. This will include the tiers and copays of the drugs and any deductible you may have to meet on the prescriptions you are taking. Don't overlook the formulary of the plan because MA plans do not cover every prescription drug that is manufactured.

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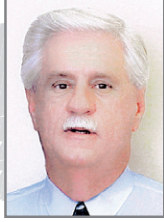
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Missing a Friend

Coffee High School recently lost one of the school's all-time most versatile athletes-- Jody Terrell. Some of the quotes in this article were taken from a 2002 article I did on Terrell.

Jody Terrell earned a total of 13 varsity letters for the Yellow Jackets from 1958-1961. His coach, the late Joe Grant, said, "You could depend on Jody. He gave you one-hundred percent on every play. He had great desire and his teammates voted him co-captain his senior season."

Terrell recalls coach Grant as being a great motivator. "I remember his class," Terrell said. "He wanted us to look good on game night. He even had us polish our shoes." Terrell played end, running back, and defensive back for the Jackets earning three letters in football. Terrell went straight from football to the basketball court each year and earned three letters under coach Harold Glasscock.

When baseball and track seasons rolled around, you could find Jody participating in both--sometimes in the same day. Terrell lettered three seasons in baseball under Joe Brewer and was

the starting center fielder in 1961 when the Jacket's won the school's only state baseball championship. Brewer said, "When the going got tough, (Terrell) would always make a clutch play. He was a good hitter and excellent defensive player."

Terrell's athletic talents carried over into track where he participated in the pole vault and broad jump. Terrell said, "I can remember a lot of times playing a baseball game then hurrying down to the football field for the track meet." It was in track that Terrell earned four letters under coach David Bratcher.

Super athlete, you bet he was. Only a broken arm and several knee injuries kept him from taking his talents further. Terrell's recent passing has left a void in the hearts and minds of all those who crossed his path. I was one of them and for that I'll always be grateful.

Jody Terrell--He will always be remembered as one of the greatest all-time athletes in Coffee High School history.

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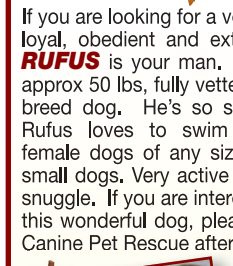
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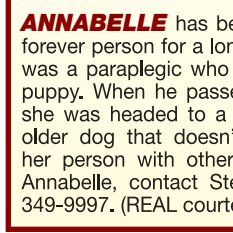
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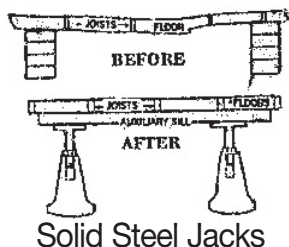
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Commentary

Meaning...

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was written in such a manner as to prevent state governments from ever being able to deny citizenship to blacks who were born in the United States. The US had no formal immigration policy in 1868, and there was no need for the authors to address immigration explicitly in the amendment.

The portion of the amendment that reads "subject to the jurisdiction thereof" addressed the chance of children born in the United States to parents of foreigners (i.e.: modern day tourists) or those who belonged to the families of ambassadors, family members or other foreign dignitaries while in the US. The phrase was purposely intended to exclude those born on US soil from automatic citizenship when an allegiance to the United States was not complete. Those infants were still subject to the jurisdiction of their home country and were still citizens thereof. There was no question as to whether the US was claiming them as a citizen.

The phrase carries no less meaning now than it did in 1868. The correct interpretation of the 14th Amendment is that an illegal alien mother is NOT American. Therefore, she is subject to the jurisdiction

of her native country, as is her baby.

Birthright citizenship to children of illegal alien mothers is an unfortunate by-product of the 1965 immigration Act that should have been challenged from the outset by people smart enough to know better. This charade has been based upon decades of erroneous executive interpretation.

Once again, many are laughing at President Trump for arguing law when he is not a lawyer. However, this argument has strong legal footing when considering the spirit from which the Amendment was established.

By granting immediate universal birthright citizenship to anyone born on US soil, regardless of the legal status of the parents, we are encouraging and rewarding illegal immigration. Of course, we all know that needy immigrants who don't work and don't speak English and depend heavily on extensive government assistance will eventually mean democrat votes.

Historical documentation should always be considered in the spirit in which it was penned. That includes the issues, the timing, the period, and current events that led up to a new amendment.

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There are, however, a small group of Medicare beneficiaries (about 2 million people) who will actually pay less than \$135.50 because the 2.8 percent cost-of-living increase in their Social Security checks will not be large enough to cover the full premium increase. Thanks to the Social Security Act's "hold harmless" provision, Medicare cannot pass along premium increases greater than the dollar increase in their Social Security checks.

In addition, there are also a small group of high-income beneficiaries (about 3 million people) that will pay higher Part B premiums because their income is above \$85,000 as a single, or \$170,000 as a married couple filing jointly.

Medicare uses modified adjusted gross income from your tax return from two years ago to determine your premiums, which means that 2019 Part B premiums are determined by 2017 income.

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We're considering taking our home off the market through the holidays, what are your thoughts on this? I would ask you to reconsider and for several reasons.

First, while your showings may in fact slow down, the showings you DO get might actually be higher quality showings than other times of the year. By higher quality I mean that the potential buyers looking at your home may be more "ready, willing and able" than at any other time. The fact is, if someone is looking at your home in mid to late December, they are probably very serious. This is a very busy time of the year and the "tire kickers" are far too busy with shopping, company parties, family gatherings, travel, etc... **Think Quality over Quantity.**

Another reason is that buying a home is emotional and how could you possibly make a home feel warmer or more inviting than with Christmas decorations, lighting, and music. Imagine when someone walks into your home from the cold and is welcomed by the smell of freshly baked goods in the kitchen and the warmth of a fireplace... **Think Warm and Cozy.**

Let's face it, some homes just look better with lighting and decorations.

Statistics might tell you that more homes are traditionally sold from April to October, but people still buy homes from October to April. The best time to have your home on the market is the time when you are committed to selling it. Once you decide that you are ready to move forward, start the process immediately, regardless of the time of year. Your buyer may be headed to town to look over the next two weeks and you don't even know it yet. If you take your house off the market you'll miss them.

Don't take that chance. Instead of taking your home off the market, step it up a notch, think outside the box, and create that warm and cozy feeling in your home.

- Get a fire going in the fireplace or have your gas logs on.
 - Bake some cookies for your potential buyer and leave them on the counter with some coffee or warm cider.
 - Make sure your home is meticulously clean and well lit throughout, especially if you have an evening showing
 - play soft music
- The showing will be terrific. Your potential buyer will notice and appreciate the difference and so will the agent showing the home. Oh, and if it happens to be me that is showing it, white chocolate macadamia nut cookies are my favorite... :-)-mr

Please feel free to send your questions.

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THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

While discussing the upcoming Intimates fashion show with Ridge, Brooke became noticeably distracted from worrying about Bill. Ridge finally became concerned when Brooke confessed that Bill might know about his bribe. From a distance, Emma watched Zoe and Xander flirt. Zoe met Xander's Uncle Julius and Aunt Vivienne before the fashion show. Sally's Aunt Shirley arrived to support her. Steffy modeled the showstopper, and the Intimates fashion line was declared a success. Katie

saved Ridge mid-interview when his mind began wandering. Brooke tried to tell Bill that he should be spending time with his son instead of digging up information about the trial. Zoe confided in a sympathetic Wyatt about her relationship woes. *Wait to See: Pam's clash with Quinn triggers memories from her past.*

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Chloe dropped a bombshell at Rex and Sarah's engagement party. Belle was reunited with Marlena and made peace with John. Sami confided her fears about

EJ to Marlena. Bonnie said goodbye to Mimi and the baby. Sarah unleashed her fury on Rex. A frantic Sami rushed to find the missing patient. Paul and Will had a curious run-in with Susan. Gabi was furious when she learned that Abigail had outmaneuvered her. Stefan received some stunning news about his family. Susan threatened Sami with a scalpel. John and Marlena finally got married. Abigail turned the tables on Kate. Hope and Rafe met with a witness who could help prove their case against Ben. Chad kidnaps Abigail. *Wait to See: Chad helps Abigail when she goes into labor.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Carly leaned on Jason. Margaux began her own investigation. Curtis volunteered his help. Ava felt increasingly anxious. Jordan received some bad news. Charlotte was on to

Spencer. Lucas gained a new perspective. Anna took the next step. Chase had an awkward encounter. Carly interrupted Laura. Brad shared a secret with Britt. Michael was very reluctant. Nina made an important call. Lulu was forced to step away. Elizabeth questioned Cameron's motivation. Nelle was up to her old tricks again. Julian consoled Kim. Oscar relied on his friends. Margaux got the proof she needed. Terry confided in Elizabeth. Franco and Nina bonded. Kiki was supportive. *Wait to See: Laura meets Sasha.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

While Sharon and Billy renewed their friendship, Nick and Phyllis sought comfort with one another. Cane continued to struggle with life without Lily and came up with an idea to move closer to the prison. Devon intervened on the

twins behalf and explained that Cane should put their needs first and not uproot his family. Lola invited Kyle to sample her new recipes. Her brother Rey didn't approve, but Kyle was able to win him over by eating some spicy peppers. Later, Kyle offered

to finance a restaurant for Lola. Mariah noticed her mother's attraction to Rey, but Sharon continued to deny her feelings for the detective. *Wait to See: Abby learns some shocking news about Arturo's past.*

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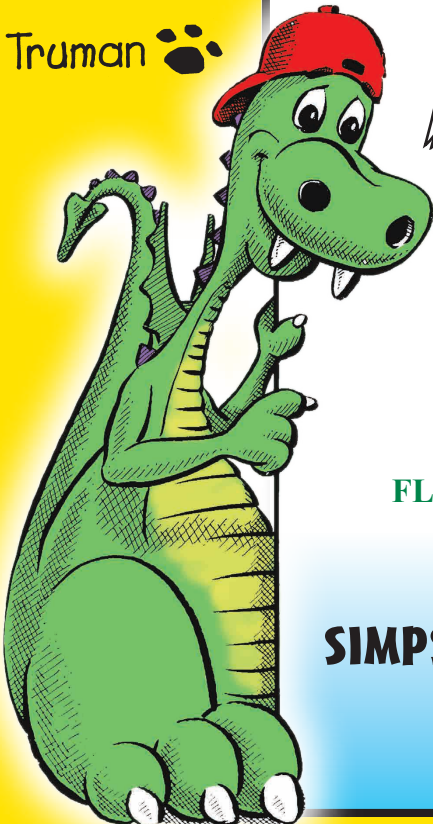
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Community Notes...

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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.

Shoals Habitat for Humanity now provides walk-in counseling on successfully applying for our Homeownership Program. There will be a booth set up in the ReStore where prospective applicants can receive coaching, literature, and other resources. No appointment is required. The goals of this effort are to raise public awareness of the Habitat for Humanity program and to aid those whom require one-on-one assistance in completing an application. These sessions will tentatively take place each Friday from

9am-noon. To find a calendar, directions, and more information visit: <https://www.shoalshabitat.org/become-a-homeowner/>

USW Local 1535's Women of Steel is seeking vendors for their 1st Annual Steel of a Deal Vendor event on Saturday, December 8 from 9am - 3pm at the union hall, 818 Howell Hefflin Lane in Tuscumbia. Indoor vendor booths are available for \$25 and a door prize. Contact Angie Grimes at 256-762-8366 for more information.

A benefit dinner and silent auction will be held for the Children's Organ Transplant Association in honor of 12 year-old Kaitlyn McGuire on Thursday, November 8 at Cypress Lakes in Muscle Shoals. Kaitlyn is listed for a liver transplant at Children's Hospital in Birmingham. Funds are being raised for COTA in honor of Kaitlyn to assist with transplant-related expenses. The event will include a Texas Roadhouse dinner and a silent auction featuring many items donated by local businesses. Dinner plates are \$15 and can be purchased before November 1 at Cypress Lakes, Valley Chiropractic, or on line at www.COTAforTeamKaitlynM.com. Each meal comes with an entrée, two sides, and a roll. Dessert and drinks will also be provided. Meals will be available to-go or dine-in. Door prizes will be given away periodically during the event for those who choose to dine-in and participate in the silent auction. All profits from the dinner and silent auction will assist with transplant-related expenses. Kaitlyn has Cystic Fibrosis and was diagnosed with liver failure. Local volunteers are raising an estimated \$50,000 to assist with transplant-related expenses throughout her lifetime.

For more information about the Benefit Dinner and Silent Auction, or other fundraising and volunteer opportunities,

please contact Anna Steinke at 256-810-5014 or e-mail anna_steinke@yahoo.com.

Ryerson and Associates Preventive and Sedative Dentistry will honor local veterans on November 9 with a day of free dental work for Veterans only. One procedure per patient will be performed free - a Cleaning, Filling or Extraction. No appointment is necessary. It will be First Come, First Serve. Ryerson and Associates is located at 1013 East Avalon Ave., Muscle Shoals.

92nd Annual Chicken Stew - Friday, November 9, 11am-1pm at American Legion Post #11, 318 S. Court St., Florence. \$25 - Gallon, \$7 - Quart. Proceeds benefit the American Legion Programs for out local Veterans and children. Info: 256-764-5122.

Shoals Celtic Concerts presents Scotland's premier singer/songwriter Jim Malcolm at the Kennedy Douglass Center for the Arts/Southall Moore Annex on Friday, November 9 at 7:30pm. Tickets are on sale now at the KD Center - \$10 Advance, \$12 Day of show. Seating is strictly limited to 100 People.

ATTENTION RUNNERS! Give-A-Kid-Chance of the Shoals is sponsoring a 5K Race and 1 Mile Fun Run on November 10. Interested participants can register at <http://gakacschoals5k.ityourrace.com> or come to the event at 7am to register. This event will take place at Christ Chapel located at 3051 Cloverdale Road starting at 7am for registration and the 5k race begins 8am. The 1 mile fun run will start 9:30am.

Registration Cost: \$125/team of 5 for the 5K & 1 mile fun run - \$30/individual for 5K - \$20/individual for Fun Run. The first 25 registered for the event will be placed into a drawing for a chance to win \$25.

Thank you for your participation. Please like and share us on Facebook: Give A Kid A Chance Of the Shoals 5K and 1 Mile Fun Run.

You are invited to the 15th Annual "Grief & The Holidays" Seminar on Saturday, November 10, 8-11am, at Florence Blvd. Church of Christ. Don Williams will be the instructor.

To Pre-Register, call: 256-766-3617 or 256-366-3327. Seminar, breakfast and all material are FREE!

The Shoals Elks Lodge will be having Fun Day in the Park on Saturday, November 10 from 11am-2pm at the Spring Park Pavilion. Registration is at 9am. There will be rides, games, karaoke, popcorn, face painting, and lunch. The first 100 kids ages 12 and under will receive a free t-shirt. This is a free event sponsored by the Elks.

Did you know that there are 250 children who can't live at home in our community each month? These children can't live at home because the very people who are supposed to protect and care for them are not able to do so. These are the children in foster care. These are the children that need someone to stand up for them when it feels like no one cares. These are the children that need a CASA Volunteer.

Please consider becoming a Volunteer Advocate for local children who need a caring and committed adult to speak up for their best interest. Call the Shoals CASA office at 256-765-0041 or check out the agency's website for more information www.ShoalsCASA.org.

The LaGrange Living Historical Association and Shoals Astronomy Club will host a First Light Night at LaGrange College Site Park on Saturday, November 10 beginning at 4pm. This event will commence use of a new Meade LightBridge telescope at the Observatory. The public is welcome.

The Observatory was built in the 1960s to house a telescope designed and built by local amateur astronomers. Through private donations, a construction project began in 2017 to restore the roll-off roof. The new LightBridge was purchased with a grant from the Walmart Foundation.

Amateur astronomers will recount the origins of the observatory, and discuss the new public purpose for the telescope. One person will be selected by random drawing to look through the telescope and enjoy the "first light" it collects. To complete the evening, if skies remain clear, there will be a tour of the night sky.

A public observing schedule for 2019 will be announced, along with training sessions for proper, supervised use of the telescope.

If skies are cloudy, the event will proceed without observation. If it rains, the event will be postponed. For more information, visit shoalsastro.com/press/ firstlight or send an email to shoalsastro@gmail.com, or call Eric Geater at 731-431-3742.

Benefit Singing for Judy Green and Dak on November 10 at 7pm at Valley View House of Prayer, County Road 60 off Hwy. 20.

Singers will include: The Sharp Family, Heavenly Blesses, The Cross Roads Singers, and Family Gospel.

All are invited to praise and worship the Lord in love.

Shoals Habitat for Humanity ReStore has a variety of furniture, household appliances, home improvement, and more for sale at great prices. All proceeds go to building houses for low-income families in our community. Visit us at 1120 N Royal Ave, at Seven Points in Florence. Or call us at 256-760-9515. Open Tues-Sat from 9-5.

Pilot Club of Florence is sponsoring a bus trip to Franklin, Tenn. for "A Dickens of a Christmas" and then on to Nashville. The trip includes dinner and show on the General Jackson riverboat, the Grand Ole Opry performance at the Ryman Auditorium, a tour and lunch at Belle Meade Plantation, a trolley tour of Nashville, among other fun activities. Date is December 9-12. \$535 for double occupancy. Includes breakfasts and most meals. For more info or to register, call 256-757-0722 or 256-246-9961. Deposit of \$275 due at registration with balance due by November 11. Pilot Club supports traumatic brain injury causes, Start on Success, a UNA nursing scholarship, and other projects.

Jacksonburg Church of Christ, 414 County Road 128, Florence, will celebrate Homecoming on November 11 with Brooks Jackson speaking. Bible study begins at 9am and worship at 9:45am, with fellowship meal to follow. The afternoon service is 1:30pm.

Day by Day, a grief support group for bereaved parents/grandparents, meets Sunday, November 11 at 2pm at Woodmont Baptist East Campus, 2002 Darby Dr., Florence.

For information, email debbicc2414@aol.com or anita.watkins@comcast.net.

The singing group, Purpose, will be at Muscle Shoals Church of God, 1700 Firestone Ave in Muscle Shoals November 11 at 5pm. A love offering will be accepted. For more information, call 256-318-2610. Pastor Greg Pace

The Lauderdale Co. Chapter of the University of Alabama Alumni Association is going to be giving away gift bags to our local Veteran's on November 12th. Please put the following in the Community Notes section.

Veterans with proper ID are invited to join the Crimson Tide Club of the University of Alabama Alumni Association, Lauderdale Co. Chapter for their free gift bag at 6:30pm November 12 at Buffalo Wild Wings, 2870 Florence Blvd.

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

The Florence Exchange Club will be hosting its annual One Nation Under God Luncheon on Tuesday November 13, at the Marriott Conference Center. The guest speaker will be Josh Willingham, retired Major League Baseball player and UNA Athletic Hall of Fame member. Special music will be by Phillip White. All proceeds will go to the Youth Community Projects. For ticket information, email ONUG2018@gmail.com.

"The Intuitionist", a novel by Colson Whitehead will be discussed at the 10am, November 14 meeting of the Readers of the Lost Ark Book Club. The club meets at Coldwater Books, 105 West Sixth Street in Tuscumbia. For more information, call the store at 256 381 2525. Or visit https://www.goodreads.com/book/show/16271.The_Intuitionist

Florence-Lauderdale Public Library will host an Open Mic Night Thursday, November 15 at 7pm. If you are a poet, story-teller, comedian, or musician and have an original or favorite work you would like to perform, this night is for you! Come hang out at the library and share a relaxed, creative space with other artists. Coffee and treats will be provided to fuel the creative energy. Please note that this event may include adult content. For more information, call 256-764-6564, ext. 128.

Shoals Hospital is seeking senior adults with an interest in giving back to their community through volunteerism. The hospital, which is on Avalon Avenue in Muscle Shoals, has a thriving group of senior volunteers, who assist the facility by serving as ambassadors, directing patients to care areas and performing other roles.

If you or someone you know has an interest in serving as a volunteer at Shoals Hospital, the application may be completed online at www.shoalshospital.com, or in person during regular business hours. All other questions may be directed to the Volunteer Services Office at 256-386-1640.

Caring Place - Adult Day Services - A New Beginning Hope House Sunday, November 18, 2-4pm at 216 Marengo St., Suite 9, Florence. Light refreshments.

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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.

"A Plantation Christmas" will be held at historic Belle Mont Mansion (circa 1828), 1569 Cook Lane (off Hwy. 43 S), Tuscumbia, on Sunday, December 2, from 1-5pm. The traditional holiday open house, will feature decorations of fresh greenery and fruit along with period music and dance performances. Refreshments served. Shuttle available from roadside and nearby field. Admission: \$8 adults, \$4 children 6-12, under six free. Sponsored by Colbert County Historical Landmarks Foundation to benefit Belle Mont and local preservation efforts. Information: 256-381-5052 or 256-383-0783.

The Scott Cemetery (Bumpus Creek) is taking donations for the upkeep of the cemetery. Maintenance is made possible by the families of the loved ones who are buried there. If you would like to donate please make checks payable to:

Scott Cemetery Fund c/o Farmers & Merchants Bank P.O. Box 128 Waterloo, AL 35677

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

The Wright Cemetery is seeking donations for the upkeep of the cemetery. The maintenance is made possible by support for loved ones who are buried there. Thanks for your immediate support in this matter. Please make checks payable to: Wright Cemetery Fund c/o Farmers & Merchants Bank, P.O. Box 128, Waterloo, AL 35677.

MidGard Self-Storage will hold a public sale to enforce a lien imposed on said property, as described below, pursuant to the Alabama Self-Service Facility Act, Alabama Code 8-15-30 to 8-15-38, at **11:00 AM on Wednesday, November 21, 2018, located at 4450 Chisholm Road, Florence, AL 35633.**

Management reserves the right to withdraw any unit from sale. Registered or motor vehicles are sold "As Is / Parts Only," no titles or registration.

Name	Unit #	Brief Description of Items
ANTHONY WATKINS	A43	Household Items
SHAWN ROGERS	H885	Clothes
MARECUS WILLIAMS	C06	Rims & Tires, Totes
JOHN BASKINS	C21	Household Items
JOHN BASKINS	D08	Household Items
SHELBY BUNDRUM	A41	Totes & Boxes
MARTHA JOHNSON	D35	Totes
DAVID STAGGS	E13	Refrigerator, Car Part
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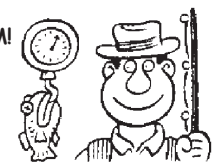
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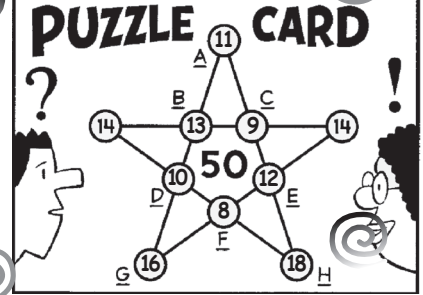
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PATRICIA SCHAD	203	Desk, Tub
DEREK BEENE	232	Chairs, Mattress, Clothes
DONNA ROBBINS	451	Toys, Fish Tank
DENISE JONES	522	Boxes, Rocking Chairs, Totes
JACKIE BURT	524	TV, Boxes, Book Shelves
AUTUMN LLORENS	530	Crib, Dresser, Clothes
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