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For information about advertising in this spot, call 256-740-4701

Florence's Distinction

MONTGOMERY—Florence High School is among three state schools that have been selected as 2018 CLAS Schools of Distinction. This award recognizes schools that serve as outstanding educational models for other schools in Alabama. These exemplary schools will be recognized at a luncheon on February 25 in Prattville. The other schools selected are Leeds High School and Verner Elementary School in Tuscaloosa. Each school was nominated for this award by its respective superintendent.



N. Florence Re-Opening

FLORENCE—McDonald's will celebrate the Grand Re-Opening of its North Florence location on Saturday, January 26 from 11am-2pm. There will be plenty of games and prizes throughout the day onsite at 1155 N. Wood Ave. at Seven Points. A free face paint and balloon artist will be on-site from 11-2 and KISS-FM will broadcast live from 11-1 and there will be free items for children all day. Different specials will

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Ray Miller Buick-GMC
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Honoring Athletes from Burrell-Slater

FLORENCE—The sixth annual Burrell-Slater High School Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet takes place Friday, February 1 at 6:30pm at the Burrell-Slater gymnasium on W. College Street in Florence. The event highlights the achievements of outstanding athletes at Burrell. Tickets are \$20 and are available from committee members or by calling 256-710-9057.



Smith



Asher

Honorees are James Asher, William L. (WL) Smith, and the 1968 football team as a group. The '68 team was the last one fielded at Burrell-Slater before integration took place. James "Hitman" Asher was a lineman on the undefeated 1961-63 football teams and lettered in basketball. His 6' 2" 195 pound frame made him a force to be reckoned with on both the gridiron and the court. Asher was a fierce competitor and was also known to teammates as "Big Bruiser" because of his ability to crush his opponents.

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Northwest Alabama and beyond with direct mail, total market coverage

NW-SCC's New Programs

MUSCLE SHOALS—Northwest-Shoals Community College (NW-SCC) was recently approved to start two new Health Studies programs during the 2019 fall semester. The Alabama Community College System Board of Trustees and Alabama Commission on Higher Education (ACHE) approved the new Medical Sonography and Diagnostic Imaging programs during

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The Davis Legacy



Women Picking Cotton
Ethel Davis
TVMA photos

and Tuscumbia for the majority of her life to build an art museum. This museum wouldn't be just for a specific town or county, but for the entirety of the Tennessee Valley. The Tennessee Valley

TVMA Founder Celebrated with Posthumous Exhibit

TUSCUMBIA—The history of museums worldwide is littered with founders from diverse backgrounds. Among them are business tycoons, wealthy philanthropists, politicians, nobility, and art collectors. However, the origins of the Tennessee Valley Museum of Art have more humble roots.

It was the dream of artist, educator, and advocate Ethel Davis, who lived in Sheffield

Art Association was incorporated in 1964 to achieve this goal. Unfortunately, Davis died on November 2, 1968, four years before the Tennessee Valley Art Center was constructed in 1972. Davis' goal of an art museum would be fully realized in 2009 when the Tennessee Valley Art Center became the Tennessee Valley Museum of Art.

The Tennessee Valley Museum of Art honors the history and memory of Davis with an exhibition of her work titled Foundations: The Living Legacy of Ethel Davis on display January 27-February 22.

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Shorts...

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N. Florence Re-Opening

be highlighted Monday-Friday through February 22. Promotions include Bacon Egg & Cheese Biscuits; Bacon McDoubles, Panakes, and Filet-O-Fish sandwiches. See the McDonald's ad in this issue for specific days and details.

UNA Hosts 2nd Robotics Event

FLORENCE – UNA will host the 2nd Annual 2019 UNA Robotics Competition, Saturday, January 26, from 12 – 4:30pm in Flowers Hall.

The theme for this year's competition is "Mission to Mars," with the event being sponsored by the UNA STEAM Outreach Initiative.

The collaborative helps to promote the northwest Alabama as a STEAM-rich region by fostering science and math learning opportunities.

Organizers say they already have 85 teams with 400 K-12 students from 35 area schools currently registered. Students will collaborate in teams to showcase their research and engineering design ideas.

For more information: lfbrownell@una.edu or jsborah@una.edu.

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Name	Unit
Jarvis D. Ballew	1 & 2
Brandon Tumlin	21
Jeremy Holley	11
Kelly Whitehurst	19

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2019 Community Development Block Grant Citizen Participation Session

The City of Florence will host a Citizen Participation Session to receive comments on the 2019 Community Development Block Grant. The grant provides funding for public services, emergency residential repairs, blighted property removal, and public infrastructure projects in eligible areas to benefit low and moderate income individuals.

**City Auditorium
 Pine St. in Florence
 Friday February 1, 2019
 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm**

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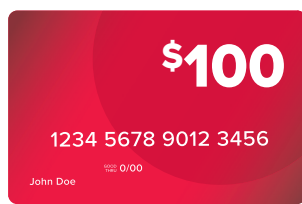
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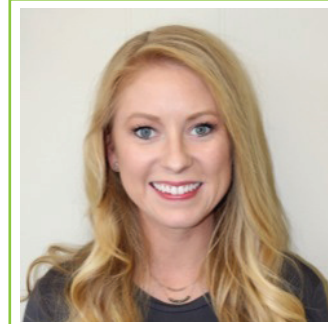
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- Email to editor@courierjournal.net;
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- Bring in person.

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

North Alabama Christian Children's Home Grand Opening on New Butler Administration/Counseling Center, Saturday, January 26, ribbon cutting ceremony at 10am, after touring the new facility. Enjoy hot chocolate and cookies at the new Coker Boy's Home.

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Tickets are \$30 each and selling fast! Get yours at www.theshoalstheatre.org or by calling 256-764-1700. All proceeds from the show will benefit the students and teachers of Sheffield City Schools.

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

The Shoals Center - 307 Veterans Drive, Florence, 888-795-2707
Wednesday, January 23, 7:30am-4pm, Brooks High School, 4300 Hwy 72, Killen

Thursday, January 24, 11am-6pm, Russellville Fire Department, 1100 S Jackson Avenue, Russellville

Friday, January 25, 10am-5pm, Florence Nursing and Rehab, 2107 Cloyd Blvd, Florence

Saturday, January 26, 10am-5pm, Bargain Hunt, 149 Cox Creek Parkway, Florence

Sunday, January 27, Noon-6pm, Tractor Supply, 14001 Highway 43, Russellville

Monday, January 28, Noon-7pm, Workout Anytime, 992 Cox Creek Parkway, Florence

Tuesday, January 29, 9am-4pm, Heritage Christian University, 3625 Helton Drive, Florence

Wednesday, January 30, 8:30am-2pm, Vina High School, 8250 Highway 23, Vina

Thursday, January 31, 8am-2pm, Cherokee High School, 850 High School Drive, Cherokee

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Pancake Breakfast - January 26 from 6-10am at Cloverdale Community Center, 17420 County Rd. 8, Florence. All you can eat pancakes with bacon, sausage, butter, syrup, milk, juice and coffee. \$10 per person for eat in. \$10 per plate stacked full for carryout. All proceeds benefit the Cloverdale Volunteer Fire Dept.

Fourth Saturday Breakfast at the Zip City Community Center, 10511 Hwy 17, Florence, January 26 from 6-9am.

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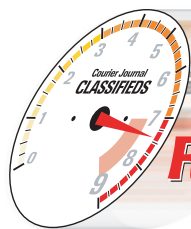
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NW-SCC...

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their December meetings.

"This past fall we initiated a student interest survey to help determine the interest in starting these particular programs," said NW-SCC President, Glenda Colagross. "The number of students interested in pursuing these programs was tremendous."

The Diagnostic Imaging program prepares students to create images through the use of x-rays that captures images used by physicians to diagnose a variety of conditions. When students complete the program, they can work as a radiologic technologist at hospitals or clinics.

The Medical Sonography program prepares students to use medical ultrasound equipment that captures images. Medical Sonography is commonly associated with obstetrics and the use of ultrasound imaging during pregnancy. However, it is also used in the diagnosis and treatment of medical conditions. When students complete the program, they can work as a diagnostic medical sonographers at hospitals or clinics.

"We chose to start these

new programs because we care about the success of our students and their impact on our area," stated Rose Jones, NW-SCC Associate Dean of Workforce Development. "These type of high demand, high wage jobs will have a huge impact on our local healthcare providers and really diversify our health studies offerings."

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of diagnostic medical sonographers are projected to grow 17% and radiologic technologists to grow 13% by 2026. That is much faster than the average of all occupations. In 2016 there were 241,700 radiologic technologist and 122,300 diagnostic medical sonography jobs in the nation. The median pay in 2017 was \$65,620 per year for diagnostic medical sonographers and \$60,070 per year for radiologic technologists.

Programs are pending approval from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC). NW-SCC should receive approval by the end of February.

For more information, contact Mark Simpson at 256-331-5435 or msimpson@nwsc.edu.

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Burrell...

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William L. Smith, called by his initials W.L., is among the most versatile all-around, athletes ever produced by Burrell-Slater High School. He played football, basketball, and baseball lettering in all during the early 1960's. He pitched for the champion baseball team at Tuskegee University, but his reputation in northwest Alabama was earned as a coach and sports official.

After establishing a sports program at West End High School in Lauderdale county, Smith went on to become a well-respected referee/umpire in area athletic events. He was among the first African Americans to become an official, calling games at high schools and junior colleges throughout Alabama and Tennessee. He is also a clock official for the University of North Alabama.

Smith was inducted into the Lauderdale County Sports Hall of Fame in 1992. He also is a talented golfer who has won dozens of golf events.

A spectacular epic of the last football team to play at Burrell-Slater follows.

Melvin Summerhill researched and recalled this fascinating synopsis of the 1968 team which helped sustain the legacy for this outstanding athletic program at this historic school. Much of it is reprinted below.

The Last Burrell-Slater football team- is an amazing story of the Team of 1968 as reported by Melvin Summerhill.

The social and political climate was filled with uncertainty, stress, and change at Burrell-Slater High School in 1968-69. The assassination of Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., riots, the Vietnam War, the flu epidemic, and many more unprecedented national and world events made students

anxious. Perhaps foremost in their minds was the pending closure of their beloved high school. Due to integration of public schools in Alabama, Burrell-Slater was slated to close in May 1969. This decision meant that the last football team would be the fall of 1968 team.

Approximately 44 young men from grades 9-12 played with this last team that was determined to make 1968 a year to remember at BSHS. Practice began in early August on the softball field on the west side of the campus under the rigid expert leadership of Harvest Mitchell and his newly graduated assistant, Mr. Bernard LeGrand. It consisted of scrimmages, physical conditioning, 100 wind sprints, and calisthenics. Since there would never be another Burrell-Slater football team, a special bond and camaraderie existed among the players to excel and make 1968 a year to cherish.

Burrell-Slater played eight games that year. Games previously scheduled were cancelled due to the closing of Sterling High in Sheffield, Trenholm High in Tuscumbia, Reedtown High in Russellville, and East End High in Rogersville. However, Burrell was fortunate to find two replacements from Tennessee, Merry High in Jackson and Clark High in Mt. Pleasant.

Scores and highlights of the 1968 season:

Game #1 (Sept. 7) at home vs. Central High School, Courtland, AL coached by Hoover White. Score: Courtland 14 Burrell 12

Game #2 (Sept. 20) away vs. Trinity High, Athens coached by Terry Batts. Score: Trinity 7 Burrell 0. The only score was a touchdown pass thrown by Trinity running back Carl Batts to Lonnie Sanders.

Game #3 (Sept. 27) at home vs. Lakeside High, Decatur coached by Lorenzo Jackson. Score: Burrell 53 Lakeside 13. Three touchdowns were scored by Harrison Johnson; two by Elijah Smith; two by James

Hooks (fumble recovery and pass reception), and one by William Butler. This complete game victory set a tone of excellence for the remainder of Burrell's last season.

Game #4 - at home vs. Council Training of Huntsville. Score: Burrell 47 Council Training 0.

Game #5 - at home vs. Merry High from Jackson, TN. This was the most impressive team that Burrell faced in 1968. They arrived in a Greyhound bus painted with their green and gold school colors which was unheard of in an all-black school in 1968. Their players were huge. Their coaching staff consisted of four men. Their major offensive attack was a big 200+ pound fullback who ran with great authority. However, Coach Mitchell had scouted well and he used our biggest lineman who had perfected the technique for tackling a big fullback. NFL all-pro Ed "Too Tall" Jones played on the Merry High team. Our speed, agility, and offensive diversity proved too much for the Tennessee team. Score: Burrell 25 Merry 7.

Game #6 (Oct. 18) away vs. Leighton Training, Leighton coached by Danny Sumpter. Score: Burrell 61 Leighton 6.

Game #7 (Oct. 25) away vs. Clark High School, Mt. Pleasant, TN. Score: Burrell 56 Mt. Pleasant 12.

Fullback Mansfield Key ran five yards for the Tigers first touchdown, Elijah Smith and Bill Ray Simpson added touchdowns leaving the score 20-0 going into the second period. Quarterback Ricky Fields threw to Charles Asher for a touchdown and Simpson scored again before a late Clark High TD pass ended the half at 33-6.

More scores were made by Melvin Summerhill, Elijah Smith and Charles Asher. Clark scored again. Final score 56-12.

Game #8 (Nov. 8) at home vs. Walker County Training of Jasper coached by A.P. Howell. This was the

last game for both schools! Walker County had a great offense including a good quarterback and two gifted running backs. One was Ronnie Coleman who later played at Alabama A&M and for the Houston Oilers. Score: Burrell 52 Walker County 18.

The Burrell-Slater Crimson Tiger football team dominated northwest Alabama football in 1968. Co-captains Charles Asher, James Hooks, and Harrison Johnson provided exceptional leadership on and off the field.

After 1968 some underclassmen joined football teams at Coffee, Bradshaw, or moved to other places. The following men participated in sports in college, the military and semi-professional activities.

Robert Moore - offensive tackle at Alabama A&M University

Rex Edwards - semi-professional football with Lansing, MI team

Harrison Johnson - track at Calhoun Community College

Harry Barnett - basketball at Daniel Payne College and in the army.

Burrell-Slater High School's 1968 football team consisted of **Charles Asher, Robert Asher, Robert Barnett, Harry Barnett, Harold Beckwith, Arwin Boddie, Joseph Brown, Terry Brown, Arney Buckmon, Ronnie Bulls, William Butler, Rex Edwards, Ricky Fields, James Ford, James Foster, Phillip Goodloe, W. Harden, James Hooks, Judge Ingram, Robert Ingram, H. Johnson, Jessie Johnson, Mansfield Key, Donald King, Larry Liner, Robert Moore, Horace Proby, J. Robinson, W. Shoulders, Billy Simpson, L. Simpson, Dale Sims, Elijah Smith, Jerry Smith, O. Southward, M. Summerhill, D. Thompson, M. Thompson, M. Tracenrider, Arthur Turner, L. Vaughn, T. Williams, and Jack Woods.**



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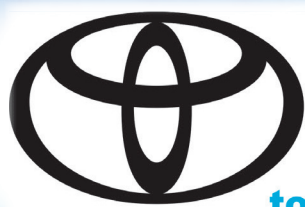
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Guest Opinion-Editorial

More Than Ever, It's Clear: FBI Must Go

The *New York Times* reports that "[i]n the days after President Trump fired James B. Comey as F.B.I. director, law enforcement officials became so concerned by the president's behavior that they began investigating whether he had been working on behalf of Russia against American interests."

That's an interesting way of putting it, but let's try another:

Enraged at the firing of their director and suspecting the firing might portend a threat to their place and power in the American political establishment, FBI officials went to war with the president of the United States. They redirected taxpayer money and government resources away from anything resembling a legitimate law enforcement mission. Instead, they put up a specious case that said president is an agent of a foreign power.

This is exactly the kind of bovine scat that gives substance to the recently popularized term "Deep State" -- an entrenched bureaucracy, jealous of its prerogatives and bent on the destruction of anyone and anything it perceives as dangerous to those prerogatives.

I'm from the first writer to point out that this latest news reflects nothing new. Yes, it's

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THIS WEEK

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Weekends Highlight Resurgence of this Tenacious, yet Nurturing Symbol

GUNTERSVILLE—Lake Guntersville State Park will host its popular Eagle Awareness Weekends from January 25 - February 17. The event features live bird demonstrations, programs delivered by notable speakers, and guided field trips to view eagles in their natural habitat. The park is located at 1155 Lodge Dr. in Guntersville.

The park is offering several overnight accommodation packages to help celebrate the

event. Each Eagle Awareness accommodation package includes discounts on lodge rooms and camping, a welcome gift, priority seating at all programs, exclusive photo opportunities, a 10% discount at the Pinecrest Dining Room, and more.

The Eagle Awareness events are free to the public. There is

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January 23, 2019

Happening THIS WEEK

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet 2:30pm on Sunday, January 27, at the Helen Keller Public Library at 511 N. Main Street in Tusculum. The program will feature a talk by Angela R. Lucas, a certified genealogist with Southern Folk Finder Research Services, on the basics of DNA as applied to genealogy. She will discuss the four main types of DNA tests that genealogists use, how to select the one that you need, common myths and misunderstandings, and ethics and standards of genetic genealogy.

Chris Ozbirn, president of the Historical Society, invites all interested persons to the meeting. Refreshments will be served during a social following the program. For more information, call Mrs. Ozbirn at 256-332-8827 during weekdays.

THE SHEFFIELD EDUCATION FOUNDATION

welcomes clean comedian Henry Cho to the Shoals area on Saturday, January 26 at the Shoals Theatre in Florence. Cho has appeared on numerous late-night talk shows, network sitcoms, and comedic movies. He has done a Netflix comedy special and has appeared regularly at the Grand Ole Opry. Cho appeared in the faith-based movie "Saving Faith" last year. He served as a producer on the film, roping in some of his friends to make cameos in the movie like Vince Gill, Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith. Tickets are \$30 each and selling fast! Get yours at www.theshoalstheatre.org or by calling 256-764-1700. All proceeds from the show will benefit the students and teachers of Sheffield City Schools.

New Business Uncomplicates the Taco

FLORENCE— A Murfreesboro-born taco restaurant, Taco Garage, is opening its second location in Florence on January 28.

Rick Story and his wife, Cindy, became Buffalo Wild Wings (BWW) franchisees in 2011. In addition to the original Taco Garage location, they also have four BWW restaurants, including the Florence location.



Jan. 28

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Head Start is Proven

Editor:

Research supports what educators and economists have long known - kids who attend preschool fare better than their counterparts who did not attend. States that fund early education programs also have higher achieving workers and reduced costs for remedial reading and criminal justice.

Yet, many conservatives flat-out refuse to believe that attending preschool gives children any advantage. This is an excuse to avoid paying for it. However, Alabama Republicans voted otherwise in 2013 and agreed to expand a statewide preschool program for 4-year-olds.

An article in the liberal-leaning *Daily Kos* noted that participation in the Alabama program increased from 7% in 2013 to 25% in 2017 and was only one of three states to meet all 10 benchmarks for preschool quality. Those who participate outperform their

fellow students. The article highlighted the significance for our state which has some of the worst poverty and health outcomes in America - and an education system ranked only 42nd.

Despite the success of the preschool programs, only 16 states serve more than one-third of their 4-year-olds, and the trend in spending per student is declining. The Trump administration has cut Head Start's budget and is targeting the Preschool Development Grants Program for elimination in 2019.

Funding early childhood education programs is not only the right thing to do, it's the smart thing to do.

Let's encourage our federal and state representatives to promote the Alabama way and convince their counterparts to invest in preschool education.

Dan Waterman
Killen

Witch-Hunt Hatred

Editor:

McCarthyism was not as distorted as Muellerism.

McCarthy stayed focused on anti-communism and hurt many innocent people in that witch-hunt.

Robert Mueller was supposed to focus on Trump/Russia collusion in his investigation. However, his witch-hunt has gone towards anyone and anything that is remotely associated with President Trump. Mueller is abusing his authorized power to prove collusion.

The hatred involved in this witch-hunt far surpasses McCarthyism. This will go down in the history books as another evil, dark time in our country with fake news reporter's quotes and comments of hate documented as part of that history.

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over the top, but it pretty much sums up what the FBI does and what it has done for the entirety of its 111 years of existence. It attempts to protect America which it defines as the existing establishment in general and itself in particular -- not from crime as such, but from inconvenient disruption.

That's why the Bureau under J. Edgar Hoover surveilled and attempted to blackmail Martin Luther King, Jr. That's why its COINTELPRO projects illegally infiltrated and attempted to disrupt domestic political groups in the Vietnam era. That's why the FBI had the material that COINTELPRO operator Mark Felt ("Deep Throat") leaked to journalists by way of attempting to succeed Hoover as the man who brought down Nixon.

Trump is no Martin Luther King, Jr., but he's certainly disruptive. That, not some cockamamie theory about a Russian mole in the White House, explains the FBI's declaration of war on his presidency.

Almost exactly a year ago -- after the FBI officials got caught destroying evidence in a probe of its investigations of Trump and of Hillary Clinton -- I suggested that the time has come to abolish the Bureau. This latest news confirms that judgment. The FBI guards its own power, not our freedoms. It's just too dangerous to keep around any longer.

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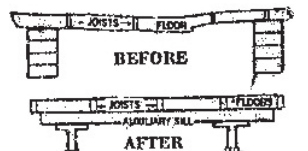
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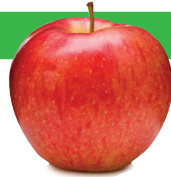
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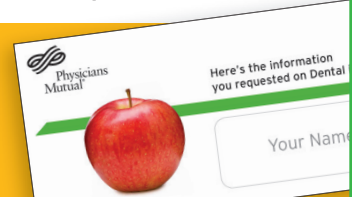
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 January 25 - Russell Pigg - CEO of the North Alabama Medical Center - Updates on the new hospital.

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Trevor M. Crenshaw will sign his book, "Leading With Consistency: Four Steps To Leadership Consistency" at the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library in Florence January 26 from 10am-1pm. The 110-page softcover and eBook launched December 19, 2018. The first 25 people will receive a free copy. Presently, the book is available online at www.Amazon.com.

The American Red Cross encourages people to help meet the urgent need for blood and platelets by resolving to give blood this January - National Blood Donor Month.

The Red Cross encourages eligible donors to resolve to give blood or platelets regularly, beginning in January. To encourage donations immediately, all those who come to donate by Jan. 6 will get a long-sleeved Red Cross T-shirt, while supplies last.

Make an appointment to donate blood or platelets by downloading the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

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Two Deer
Ethel Davis

Legacy...

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In keeping with the spirit of Davis' original Art Barn, the Foundations exhibit will include a hands-on creative space titled, the Art Barn. This space will give every museum visitor the chance to create art using a variety of media, including some non-traditional supplies such as ash and shoe polish that Davis used in her own work. The Art Barn is open for the duration of Foundations and is available to all visitors with no extra charge.

TVMA curator Mollie Schaefer-Thompson will host two workshops that will include a gallery walkthrough and painting class. Details on these workshops will be announced later.

Davis studied art at Montevallo, Birmingham-Southern and under New York artist Palp Pierson. Her art was known across the south and gained recognition nationally.

According to TVAA systems administrator, Jim Berryman, Davis could paint realistically with traditional techniques, but she invented her own experimental style using non-traditional materials and a vibrant use of color.

Some of the most prominent, most influential people in the Shoals area went to the humble studio that was called the 'art barn' to learn how to paint. Doctors, lawyers, socialites, they were all there. All of them had a desire to learn what Ethel could teach them about painting.



Louise Linville Lenz
TimesDaily
May 3, 2001

She explored themes of religion and everyday life and recorded an era and time gone by.

"She was very technically skilled, but she often used child-like depictions in her art," Berryman said. "The themes she was exploring in much of her work were more important than technical execution to her. She had a clear notion as to who she was as a person and as an artist, and that tied into the rest of her character."

The Tennessee Valley Museum of Art is located at 511 N. Water St. in Tuscumbia. It is open 9am-5pm Monday-Friday and 1-3pm on Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. There is no charge on Sundays.

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If sin separated you from God's love and salvation, no one could be saved. **BUT: Romans 5:8** "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." How many of your sins did Christ die for? Did you know if Christ missed just one sin of yours, YOU have to pay for that sin forever yourself in the fiery lake. Now we must run damage control, right? Now, do you have a Saviour or not? If not, then you are on your own in eternity. **Isaiah 43:13** "Yea, before the day was I am he; and there is none that can deliver out of my hand: I will work, and who shall let it?" This is judgment! **John 10:27-29** "My sheep hear my voice, and I know them, and they follow me: And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand. My Father, which gave them me, is greater than all; and no man is able to pluck them out of my Father's hand." This is salvation. If you don't know where you're going, you will wind up somewhere else.

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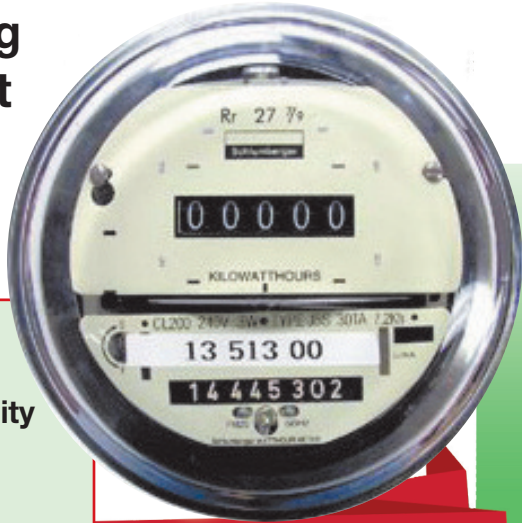
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Soap Opera Preview

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Liam confided in Wyatt about the turmoil he and Hope were going through and that, at the same time, Steffy wanted to adopt a baby. Later, Hope apologized to Liam about how she had been acting. Reese started getting nervous when the thug approached him while he was having lunch with Zoe. Wyatt urged Liam to let out his pain, but he felt uneasy when Liam asked him to keep Steffy's secret. Emma and Tiffany decided to enter a talent contest on TV. Flo gave Reese an update on their plan. *Wait to See: Hope is on a mission to find out Steffy's motives.*

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Jennifer and Eve got into a heated argument over Jack. Meanwhile, Jack bonded with JJ, but JJ had a stern warning for his dad about Eve. Haley got to know Tripp while treating him at the hospital. Ted asked Kate for another chance. Claire made romantic inroads with Tripp. Haley and JJ grew closer. Chad made a big sacrifice for Abigail. Gabi and Stefan declared war on each other. *Wait to See: Sarah makes a startling confession to Rex.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL Laura comforted Charlotte. Jordan called Peter to the station. Maxie got some good news. Nina reunited with Valentin, while Sonny waited anxiously. Carly was heartbroken. Franco and Aiden baked cookies. Mike's condition worsened. Marcus shared his side of the story. Willow saw Michael with Wiley. Sonny paid his respects. Ava stayed by Ryan's side. Anna learned the truth. Franco and Liz had a heart-to-heart talk. *Wait to See:*

Julian warns Brad to stay away from Willow.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS While the Newmans discussed their plan of attack, Phyllis called on Sharon to do the same. Sharon informed Phyllis she didn't trust her either and planned to rely only on herself. Nikki was shocked to find a mysterious stranger hiding at the ranch. Sharon tried to help Victoria discover her self-worth after the abuse she suffered from JT. Mia proposed to Rey that they renew their vows, leaving Sharon heartbroken. *Wait to See: Summer returns home with a purpose.*

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Garage....

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Whether it's SSI or RRB disability, ESRD or ALS, I would encourage you to NEVER voluntarily leave your current health plan until you have covered all your bases with your current plan and Medicare. In most cases once you leave you cannot go back!! If you are faced with any of these 3 situations and need additional assistance feel free to contact our office.

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- SATURDAY**
 5:30 a.m. – Early Bird Coffee
 6:00 a.m. – Eagle Watch (Town Creek Pier)
 8:30 a.m. – Q&A on Field Trips
 9:00 a.m. – Field Trips
 1:30 p.m. – Doors open for seating
 2:00 p.m. – Afternoon Program
 3:00 p.m. – Eagle Watch (Town Creek Pier)
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Eagles....

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Another interesting thing about his career is that he was among the first players to sign a million-dollar contract to play football. Of course, now that kind of money is not unusual in professional sports, but it was a pretty big deal in his day.

The article went on to mention a press conference that once took place with Brodie. A reporter in the crowd took the floor and asked, "Mr. Brodie, why does someone like you, who makes over a million dollars a year, have to hold the football for the kicker on extra points and field goals? Brodie responded with a brilliant answer: "Because if I didn't, the ball would fall over!"

Apparently, the reporter thought if a person made such a high salary that a responsibility like holding the football for the kicker would be beneath his dignity. But Brodie didn't think that way.

As I read this piece my mind drifted to the many times Jesus was brought under interrogation by those in His day with similar reasoning. One example of this is recorded in Luke 7:36ff. Jesus is having a meal in the house of Simon the Pharisee. "And behold, a woman in the city who was a sinner, when she knew Jesus sat at the table in the Pharisee's house, brought an alabaster flask of fragrant oil, and stood at His feet behind Him weeping; and she began to wash His feet with her tears, and wiped them with the hair of her head; and she kissed His feet and anointed them with the oil. Now when the Pharisee who had invited Him saw this, he spoke to himself, saying, 'This Man, if he were a prophet, would know who and what manner of woman this is who is touching Him, for she is a sinner.'"

Simon reasoned that anyone this important should not have dealings with such a "sinful person." It would be beneath His dignity! But Jesus never thought that way. God has never been a respecter of persons (Acts 10:34). During His earthly ministry he saw the value of every person - and thankfully that has never changed (cf. Matthew 11:28-30).

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The law allows certain evidence that is otherwise inadmissible. For instance, the law allows someone to say what a dying person said. The law allows someone to say what was said to a doctor for the purpose of treatment. The law allows someone to say what was said by a person who was by an event. We believe that someone who is dying has little incentive to lie. We think that when people talk to the doctor to obtain treatment they generally tell the truth. We believe that someone who says something while surprised did not have time to make up a lie.

The law will not allow testimony about an offer to settle. We want people to try and settle their own cases without fear of those discussions being held against them. The law will not allow testimony that someone went back and repaired a dangerous condition that had caused an injury. We want people to repair their premises without fear that that will be used against them.

In civil cases a jury has to be reasonably certain that the testimony of the witnesses is more likely than not true and when versions differ it is the duty of the jury to resolve those differences.

In criminal cases, the State has to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt to a moral certainty. The defendant

need not testify at all and his assumption of innocence defends him throughout the trial. We have decided that the law ought to be that it's better for some people that are guilty to go free than to convict an innocent person of something they did not do.

Trials are about evidence and how that evidence is perceived by a jury. Often a jury will find something very important that neither of the lawyers saw. Juries take the job seriously and it's important that we have people (our peers) who do not want to decide our differences to decide our differences.

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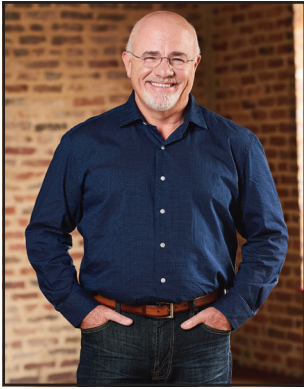
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Tessa

Dear Tessa,
I want you guys to get control of your finances and have a better life, too. But until your husband is willing to get rid of the camper and the truck, I'd hang on to the inheritance money.

Right now, you need more than his words—you need his actions. At this point, the real issue isn't the debt or the idea of using the gift you received to pay off the debt. The issue is you can't see a future where

your husband isn't going to repeat the same financial stupidity. You need to have that future cleared up, and it isn't going to be cleared up until he proves he has changed his heart and his ways. In his case, that means showing he has become a grown-up and isn't buying toys he can't afford anymore.

I know where you are, and I know where he is right now. I've been there. Years ago, I was a "grown man" but I was still really a little boy buying things I couldn't afford to impress people I didn't even know. This guy likes stuff. He likes shiny trucks, shiny things to pull behind shiny trucks, and that sort of thing.

But it's time for him to sell all the crap, grow up, and start putting you and your family first. Keep talking to him. Explain how important it is to you that you're both on same page financially and in every other aspect of your marriage. Until he proves he's ready to do that, though, I'd say just hold on to the inheritance money.

—Dave

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A BOOK SWAP hosted by the Readers of the Lost Ark Book Club will be held at Helen Keller Public Library on January 30, from 11am-3pm. Text questions to 256-412-2920.

Organization Meeting of the North Alabama Civil War Round Table will be held on Wednesday, January 30 at 5:30pm at the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library.

The NACWRT will be a not for profit organization providing a broad forum for a non-partisan study, education, and discussion regarding the American Civil War, 1861-1865. If you are interested in this period of our history, you are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Our goal is to educate and entertain by having speakers who are published authors, college professors, local historians, and Civil War enthusiasts, as well as supporting local and National preservation efforts relating to Civil War sites and structures.

Please join us at our inaugural meeting and planning session.

Florence-Lauderdale Public Library and the UNA Center for Women's Studies present the LUNAFEST® Florence 2019 on Thursday, January 31 at 6pm. LUNAFEST® is a free screening of eight short films by, for, and about women. The screening of the short films will last about 80 minutes, and will be followed by an audience discussion led by UNA film professor Dr. Brenna Wardell. LUNAFEST began in 2000 and was the first all-women traveling film festival. Today, there are screenings in more than 175 cities across the nation where the works of talented women filmmakers are showcased. For more information, call 256-764-6564, ext. 128.

National parks will remain as accessible as possible during the Federal government shutdown while still following all applicable laws and procedures. Park roads, lookouts, trails and open-air memorials at Natchez Trace Parkway will remain accessible to visitors, but emergency and rescue services will be limited.

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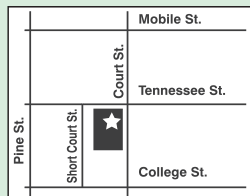


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Cat & Kids

by Cathy Turner

Of My Youth

"Of my youth"...I used that phrase the other day in conversation with one of our children. I actually spoke of "the sins of my youth", and I declared that we all have them. Hopefully we don't marinate in them long enough for them to have dire consequences. Hopefully maturity comes and we step outside ourselves and start focusing on the world around us.

"Of my youth" also brought the thought of "the boys of my youth". I was blessed with good boys in my youth. We were great friends over time. At first I was just a tag-along. All the boys of my youth were my brother's friends. I was that two-years-younger little sister who wanted to play with the boys. Tomboy. I could hold my own in basketball, running, climbing, biking, catching, bumper pool, whatever came along. But eventually puberty hit and those boys actually started to like me. They took me to homecomings, sock-hops, and sometimes to dinner and a movie. They were good guys. I had good experiences. The one guy who I dated outside of the gang, I dated the longest. He was in love, but I never once gave thought to being in love with someone from my high school/hometown. Now I know lots of strong high school sweetheart relationships. But I chose right for me. But I am definitely thankful for the good young men of my youth.

I am also grateful for the friends of my youth. You can't replace them. They knew you before you were you. They keep you in eighth grade, or as a sopho-moron in their heads and are amazed that you now can hold a good job. Lifelong friends are the best of friends. My junior high friend/high school bestie/college roommate is coming next week, and I am giddy. I am trying to figure out a way to send

my hubbie away, so we can have a 60 year-old (almost) slumber party. Friends of your youth are keepers and worth the effort.

The parents of my youth did the best they could, and produced four extremely blessed and joyous children. I learned from the parents of my youth that everyone has problems, but it was good to learn that so early. It built compassion, caring and genuineness into my soul. The parents of my youth gave me everything that I needed to succeed - perseverance, fortitude, confidence, hope and belief in God. They walked out of darkness into light and I got to watch. They went from being led by weakness to being pulled by strength. My parents were always hard workers, but when sobriety came, they proceeded with their heads up. What an example to me - the parents of my youth.

The days of my youth, not the nights, were as they should have been - full of innocence, fun and folly. Catching brown crawdads in the creek, building beautiful, thick snowmen, fishing at the lily pond (kissing there too). The days of my youth had quality teachers who taught me Calculus, how to analyze literature, and who listened when I needed to talk. Bakeries, snow cream, church, and pom poms - the list of good things of my youth could go on and on. I got to lead, act, sing, and cheer others on. Strong youthfulness amid chaos.

There is no reason to despise my youth. I left behind what I needed to leave behind. I built on the love and faith that were given to me. My youth made me what I am today, and for that I am grateful. I am glad to have made it out with joy. Find someone to help you with the days of your youth.

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