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**NECA Group  
Tabs Bowles**

FLORENCE—The Board of Directors of the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA) / Gulf Coast Chapter, recently appointed **James Bowles** of Florence as their new Governor during their Spring directors meeting in Gulf Shores.



**Bowles**

Bowles replaces the retiring **Charles Freeman**, President of Gulf Electric in Mobile, Alabama.

The Gulf Coast Chapter consists of electrical contractors located across the states of Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida. Governors are responsible for representing and communicating the views of their respective chapters to the Board of Governors and communicating and promoting the objectives and programs of the association to its chapters and its members.

Bowles is the President of B Electric, Inc., an electrical contracting company in Florence which provides industrial, commercial, and residential electrical installations in the states of Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Bowles earned his BS and MBA degrees in Entrepreneurship / Management from the University of North Alabama. He has served as a board member and Chairman at the Shoals Chamber of Commerce implementing a successful five-year Capital Campaign entitled "Turn It Up".

Bowles has been an active member of the Gulf Coast Chapter of NECA for over 25 years.

Bowles serves as Secretary of the North Alabama Joint Apprenticeship and

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**30th Class Spans the Generations**

FLORENCE -- The 30th class of inductees for the University of North Alabama Athletic Hall of Fame has been selected and includes former student-athletes from the Lions' football, women's basketball, baseball and men's golf teams.

The UNA Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2019 includes

women's basketball standout Renae Cody, baseball All-American Mike Klug, football standout Bobby Joe Pride and men's golf All-American Justin Regan.

The group will be formally inducted into the UNA Athletic Hall of Fame

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**Input for River Recreation**

FLORENCE—An open community meeting on the proposed Tennessee RiverLine will be 5-7pm on Thursday, July 18 in the Singing River Room at the Marriott Shoals Conference Center.

Everyone in Colbert and Lauderdale counties is invited to the meeting. Participants will learn about and give input on the Shoals section of the trail system, a series of paddling, hiking and biking experiences along the Tennessee River's 652 miles.

The idea for the RiverLine began with the University of Tennessee's School of Landscape Architecture in 2016. The Tennessee RiverLine Partnership and UT, which manage the project, recently named the Shoals one of five pilot communities along with Roane County,

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#### NECA Group Tabs Bowles

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Training Committee (JATC). He is an active member of the Associated General Contractors (AGC) and has served as a past associate's President.

Bowles will begin serving in this new position immediately and will attend his first Board of Governors meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada this September at NECA's National Convention.

#### TripAdvisor: 18 Awards to State Parks

MONTGOMERY – Alabama State Parks reaped a record 18 TripAdvisor.com Certificate of Excellence Awards for 2019. The honors go to only about 10% of the attractions listed on the travel website.

In addition, a record ten Alabama State Parks

– or amenities within the parks, such as the Gulf State Park Pier – earned TripAdvisor Hall of Fame honors. In 2018, 16 Alabama State Parks received Certificates of Excellence and nine Hall of Fame awards.

To qualify for a Certificate of Excellence, an accommodation, restaurant or tourism experience must maintain an overall TripAdvisor rating of at least four out of five, have a set minimum number of reviews and have been listed on TripAdvisor for at least 12 months. There is no application process to receive TripAdvisor recognition. Certificate of Excellence winners for five straight years earn Hall of Fame recognition.

**Alabama State Parks and parks' attractions honored with Certificates of Excellence this year are:**

- Cathedral Caverns State Park (Hall of Fame)
- Cheaha State Park (Hall of Fame)
- Cheaha State Park restaurant, Vista Cliffside

(first award)

- Chewacla State Park (Hall of Fame)
- DeSoto Falls
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- Gulf State Park (Hall of Fame)
- Gulf State Park Campground (Hall of Fame)
- Gulf State Park Pier (Hall of Fame)
- Gulf State Park Hugh S. Branyon Backcountry Trail
- Joe Wheeler State Park (Hall of Fame)
- Lake Guntersville State Park
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- Lakepoint Resort State Park (first award)
- Lake Lurleen State Park (first award)
- Meaher State Park
- Monte Sano State Park (Hall of Fame)
- Oak Mountain State Park (Hall of Fame)

– Northwest-Shoals Community College is in the process of transitioning to a new software system, OneACCS. This will streamline processes and information throughout the Alabama Community College System (ACCS).

The implementation of new technology will provide enhanced services and unprecedented access from mobile devices. New and current students are encouraged to meet with their advisors ahead of the transition to OneACCS to prepare for fall registration. The transition will not affect the summer semester.


The overall process for OneACCS involves all student, financial, accounts receivable, and human resources records. The registration date is tentative based on transition completion. If registration dates are updated or changed, students will be notified via email, social media,

#### NW-SCC Gets OneACCS

MUSCLE SHOALS


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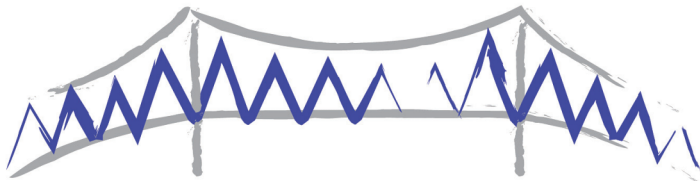
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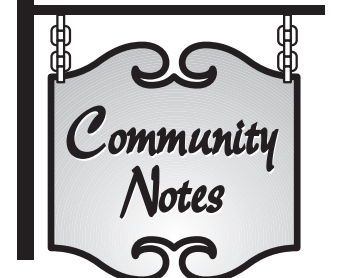
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website, and local media outlets. "This upgrade will benefit Northwest-Shoals and the entire ACCS,"

stated NW-SCC President Dr. Glenda Colagross. "We are especially excited for our students and how the upgrade to OneACCS will improve their ease of access throughout the entire registration process."

Other colleges in the first group for OneACCS are Calhoun, Drake State, Gadsden State, Jefferson State, Shelton State, Snead State, Wallace-Selma, and Wallace State-Hanceville.

The first day of fall registration for our scholarship students is tentatively set for July 15-16. Currently enrolled students with 30 or more earned hours will be allowed to register on July 17-19. All other students will be allowed to register beginning July 22.



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Keller Center, 1208 S Jackson Highway, Sheffield, 256-383-3535. The hours are: Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm.

Tuesday, July 9, 10am - 5pm, Bank Independent, Village Square, 13566 Hwy 43, Russellville

Wednesday, July 10, 10:30am - 5:30pm, Times Daily, 219 W Tennessee Street, Florence

Thursday, July 11, 11am - 6pm, Electronic Express, 398 Cox Creek Parkway, Florence

Friday, July 12, 11am - 5:30pm, Genesis Keller Landing, 813 Keller Landing, Tusculumbia

Saturday, July 13, 11am - 5pm, Watson's Furniture, 1678 S Wilson Dam Road, Muscle Shoals

Sunday, July 14, Noon - 6pm, Tractor Supply Company, 535 Avalon Avenue, Muscle Shoals

Monday, July 15, Noon - 7pm, Walmart, 3100 Hough Road, Florence

Tuesday, July 16, 10am - 4pm, Lauderdale County Court House, 200 S Court Street, Florence

Wednesday, July 17, 9am - 3pm, Lakeland Community Hospital, 42024 AL-195, Haleyville

**The Shoals British Car Club** meets the second Tuesday of the month at Golden Corral, 362 Cox Creek Pkwy, Florence at 6pm. Contact information at our website: [www.shoalsbritishcars.org](http://www.shoalsbritishcars.org)

**Vacation Bible School** at Cloverdale Methodist Church July 8-12 4 years-6th grade. Roar-Life is Wild-God is Good. Time: 9-11:30am

**NAMI Shoals Family Support Group** for families with adults and/or children who have brain disorders and the NAMI Connection Recovery Support Group for people who have been diagnosed with a brain disorder and are in recovery meet Tuesday, July 9 at 7pm at the NAMI Shoals office, 749 Thompson St., Suite A, Florence. Need directions or more information, call 256-765-2081. Families helping families! You are not alone!

**The City of Tusculumbia Parks & Recreation Department** will host a STEAM Camp this summer for children entering grades 3-5. This three-day STEAM Camp will be offered from 9am-12pm July 8-10 at The Round House in Tusculumbia. UNA's Department of Elementary Education will provide programming, which will include Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math activities. Students who participate will engage in innovative activities that include designing, coding, building, planting, problem solving, writing, history and art. Camp fees are \$25 per child for the three-day camp. To register, visit The Tusculumbia Depot at 204 W. 5th Street in Tusculumbia. Registration forms are also available on the City of Tusculumbia's website. For more information, email Parks & Recreation Director Joel Kendrick at [joelkendrick@comcast.net](mailto:joelkendrick@comcast.net) or Dr. Lorie Johnson at [ljohnson15@una.edu](mailto:ljohnson15@una.edu).

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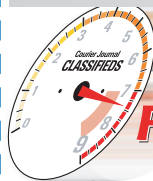
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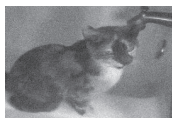
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The first step in computer diagnosis is to determine if the problem is hardware or software related. Heat buildup can cause all sorts of issues so one quick way to determine that is to open the

## MY DEEPEST DARKEST SECRETS

by "The Computer Skeptic"

case and inspect the innards of the system. If your first reaction is, "Ewwwww!" then you should purchase a can of compressed air and get rid of the dust. If you have a laptop, it should be blown out as well. Just stick the air nozzle into the vents and blow away. While you're in there, just look for broken stuff.

If the initial hardware inspection passes, you should know that, besides user errors (what we in the business call "loose nuts behind the keyboard"), the biggest cause of most computer problems

are viruses, spyware, and junk programs. If you don't have updated security software, chances are very good that whatever problem you are having is virus and spyware related. Our choices for free antivirus programs are AVG Free Edition and Microsoft's "Windows Defender" that's built into Windows 10 and is available for Windows 7.

Even the best antivirus programs aren't perfect. There are some types of junk that get by the major antivirus programs. An excellent free product called

"Malwarebytes Anti-malware" removes the junk that antivirus programs don't. Download and install this program and remove whatever it finds.

The next step is to go through your list of installed programs and remove stuff that looks suspicious. You need to be careful to not remove something just because you don't know what it is. Some programs are necessary. But if you have ANY sort of "Speed Fixer" to "PC Speed" or "Registry Clean" programs, remove them with a vengeance. They are all pure junk.

If your computer freezes often, and the system is free of viruses and spyware, the likely culprits are either a bad hard drive or a defective memory module. Problems with RAM modules are rare but do happen. Microsoft provides a free RAM tester. If it finds a problem, you simply

replace the defective module. Do an Internet search for "Windows Memory Diagnostic" and run this test.

Next is a test of the hard drive. Most computer manufacturers include built-in hard drive diagnostics on their systems that aren't quite as thorough as the "professional" stuff we use in the shop but it's good enough for home use. The test is simple: If your hard drive fails the test, you need to backup your important stuff and call someone that knows what they are doing.

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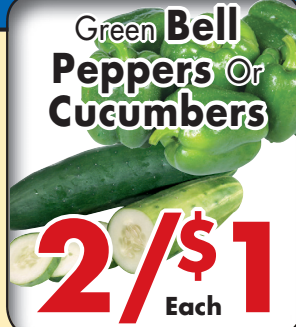
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**The Summer Program at the Michael Recreation Center** in Sheffield will be from 9-11am on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through July 28. The free program will include computers, ethics, Spanish, and robotics. Snack and lunch will also be provided free. The program is open to children ages 6-14.

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**The Russellville Bicentennial Committee** will present the third in the Saturday history series called The Way We Were: Historical Demonstrations, Exhibits, and Portrayals on Saturday, July 13 from 10am-3pm. Demonstrations will include basket weaving, chair caning, churning, knife-making, knitting. There will also be exhibits of antiques and historical artifacts, as well as wagon rides for the children. Other Saturday events will be on August 10 and September 14. All events are free and will be at the Russellville Canteen at 217 Washington Avenue. For more information, call Doris Hutcheson 256-332-4085 or Chris Ozbirn 256-332-8827.

**Children and their families are welcome to come enjoy the Read with a Ranger program** at 10am on Saturday, July 13 at the Natchez Trace Parkway Visitor Center at milepost 266 on the Natchez Trace Parkway, near Tupelo. This month's featured story is "Brave Little Raccoon." Follow Little Raccoon and encounter different animals as she tries to find her way home in the dark. Though the ranger will use stuffed animals to help tell the story, afterwards visitors will get to touch real skins and furs of the animals introduced.

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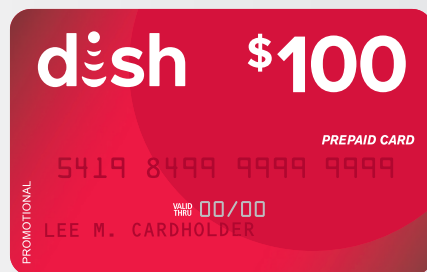
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## UNA Hall...

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in a ceremony at 9am on Saturday, September 28 as part of UNA's 2019 Homecoming celebration.

Following its creation in 1990, the UNA Athletic Hall of Fame inducted four members each year through 2005. From 2006-2014 that number was expanded to six. The induction class returned to four honorees per year in 2015.

This year's induction brings the total number of inductees into the UNA Athletic Hall of Fame to 138.

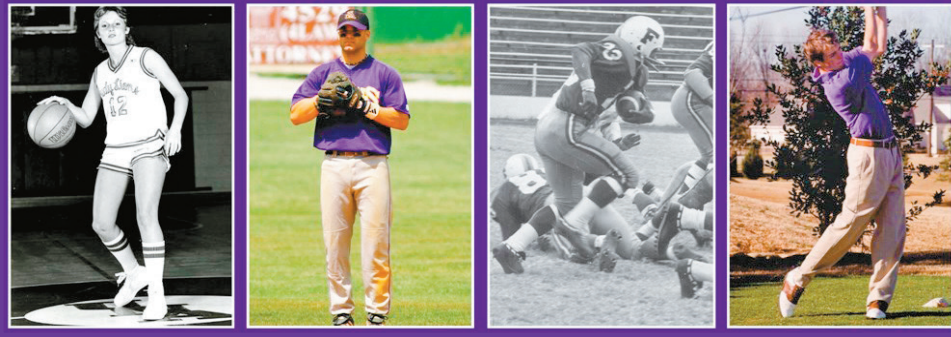
### RENAE CODY Women's Basketball 1981-84

Cody was a four-

year member of UNA women's basketball teams from 1981-84. She was a member of UNA's 1982 AIAAW Northern Division Championship team under Gary Elliott and a member of UNA's first NCAA Division II Tournament team as a senior in 1983-84 under Wayne Byrd.

She was selected first-team All-Gulf South Conference in 1983-84. The Lions had a combined 79-39 record in her four years in the program. She currently ranks as the fourth leading scorer in UNA women's basketball history with 1,294 points, all in the era prior to the three-point shot. Cody made 559 career field goals and 176 free throws in 118 career games. She still ranks as UNA's career leader in steals with 208 and is second in career assists with 477. Her

## UNA Athletic Hall of Fame inductees for 2019



University of North Alabama Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees for 2019 from left-right include Renae Cody, Mike Klug, Bobby Joe Pride, and Justin Regan.

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top scoring game was 30 against Stillman in 1983-84.

Cody scored 294 in 1980-81, 264 in 1981-82, 357 in 1982-83 and 379 points in 1983-84.

Cody is a native of Red Bay, Alabama. She has worked for the Central Service Association in Tupelo, MS for almost 34 years as a programmer and customer service

representative. The company is a computerized information system service that serves the needs of public utilities across the seven states of the Tennessee Valley and other utilities outside the Tennessee Valley area.

### MIKE KLUG Baseball 2004-05

Klug was the starting second baseman on UNA baseball teams in 2004 and 2005. He was a two-time all-conference and all-region selection who went on to be named All-American in 2005.

Klug was elected second-team All-GSC in 2004 and 2005. He was first-team All-South Region both years and a second-team Rawlings/ABCA Division II All-American pick as a senior at second base.

For his efforts in helping lead the Lions to the championship game of the 2005 GSC Tournament, Klug was voted GSC Tournament MVP. UNA lost in the championship game to West Alabama, but Klug became the first player from a non-championship team to win the tournament's MVP honors.

Klug helped lead UNA to a 34-20-1 record in 2004 and

a 39-19 mark in 2005 under Mike Lane. He led the team with 76 hits, 70 runs scored, 52 runs batted in, 25 doubles, 37 bases on balls and 14 home runs in 2005. He also led the Lions with 9 home runs and 7 triples in 2004 while hitting .353 with 61 hits, 53 runs scored and 43 RBI.

He earned one GSC Player of the Week award on April 20, 2004.

Klug had a career batting average of .358 (137-of-382) with 123 runs scored, 95 RBI, 39 doubles, 10 triples and 23 home runs. He stole 44 bases in 50 attempts, walked 63 times and was hit-by-pitch 13 times. He finished with a .694 career slugging percentage and a .459 career on base percentage.

He was selected as UNA's Male Athlete of the Year in 2005 and was later drafted in the 28th round of the Major League Baseball Draft by the Oakland A's in 2005.

### BOBBY JOE PRIDE Football 1968-71

Pride was a four-year football letterman for the Lions from 1968-71. He was a member of the first integrated collegiate football team in the state of Alabama under coach Hal Self. He finished his career in 1971 with 3,655 all-purpose yards, second best in school history behind his teammate Leonard Thomas (3,938). That mark still ranks eighth in school history. His career numbers include 854 rushing yards, 799 receiving yards, 1,525 kickoff return yards and 477 punt return yards for 3,655 all-purpose yards. He scored 7 career touchdowns, including 2 kickoff returns for touchdowns in his career - 67 yards against Jacksonville State in 1968 and 100 yards against Tennessee-Martin in 1970. The 100-yard return is tied for a school record.

Pride led the team in kickoff returns in 1970 with 18 for 623 yards and a 34.5 average and again in 1971 with 19 for 417 yards and a 21.0 average. His 623 kickoff return yards in 1970 set a school record that has since been broken. He had 1,106 all-purpose yards in 1970 with 177 rushing, 254 receiving, 623 on kickoff returns and 52 on punt returns. He finished with 1,069 all-purpose yards in

1971 with 144 rushing, 417 receiving, 417 on kickoff returns and 101 on punt returns.

Pride played wingback and tailback his first two seasons before moving to flanker. A 1977 UNA graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree, the Decatur, Ala., native was inducted into the Morgan County Sports Hall of Fame in 2018.

### JUSTIN REGAN Men's Golf 2000-03

Regan was a four-year letterman on the men's golf team at North Alabama from 2000-03. He received All-American recognition in three of his four seasons with the Lions and helped lead UNA to three NCAA Division II National Tournament appearances. He was first-team All-Gulf South Conference in 2000 and 2003 and second-team All-GSC in 2002. He earned All-South Region honors in 2003, was a second-team All-American in 2003 and an honorable mention All-American in 2000 and 2002. He also received UNA's Jack Karnes Award in 2000 for leadership, citizenship, athletic and academic performance. Regan tied for 12th individually at the 2002 NCAA Division II Golf Championships, tied for 33rd in 2003 and tied for 47th in 2000. He helped lead UNA to back-to-back NCAA Regional championships in 2002 and 2003, including taking Medalist honors as region champion in 2003.

Regan played in 36 tournaments for the Lions, winning six and posting 15 Top 10 finishes. He becomes the sixth former UNA golfer to be elected to the Hall of Fame.

Regan was a first-team selection for the Gulf South Conference Team of the Decade for 2000's. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from UNA.

Regan worked for 15 years following graduation as an account manager with Spectra Contract Flooring in Atlanta. He has been in his current position as Vice President of Sales and Operations for Spectra in Alabama for the last two and a half years. He and his wife, former UNA cheerleader, Carly Ingersoll, live in Birmingham and have three sons.

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**Commentary**

**Marginalized Truth with a Millstone**

**A**s someone who was considered somewhat radical in my day, I never thought I could be shocked at what society would begin to embrace.

With all the demand for sex-trafficking of children in their pre or early teens and the increase in child sexual abuse, the thought of anything that would make them more comfortable with getting into dangerous situations is simply abhorrent.

So, why are we not up in arms about public libraries in many American communities that recently hosted what were termed Drag Queen Story Hours? Some of these events took place earlier in the spring while many took place during the final week in June.

Libraries in Pittsburgh, Lafayette, LA; Renton, WA; Evansville, IN; Astoria, OR; Houston, TX; and Mobile, AL were among the many that hosted such celebrations aimed at children. The stated ideal age groups targeted for this decay vary depending on venue - ages 3-6, birth to 5th grade, tweens and teens, etc.

These events feature men dressed in drag who often read stories of gender non-conformity in an effort to confuse children,

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**In A Few Words**



**TOM MAGAZZU**  
Editor

**Courier Journal**

**THIS WEEK**

in the *Shoals*  
July 10, 2019

**Harry's Magic**

**FLORENCE LIBRARY HOSTS POTTER EVENT FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES**

FLORENCE - The witches and wizards at Florence-Lauderdale Public Library are preparing for the library's 8th annual celebration of Harry Potter's Birthday. This year's event will be on Friday, July 12, from 2-7pm.



**Elise, left, and her mother, Cheryl Blake Price in 2018.**  
Photo: Lizzy Reburn

treat (while supplies last) by having a special stamp card filled out for participating in different activities

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**Cooper Brewton**  
FLPL photo

**July 12**

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will be closed July 10-15. This closure is required to install cables to support TVA's new \$50 million power switch yard investment at Wilson Dam. In addition, TVA crews will retire spans of old 161 kilovolt transmission line that are no longer needed. Wilson Dam Rd on both sides of the river will remain open. Only the dam itself will be gated.

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**Look at Real Issues**

Editor;

As a registered voter I would like to know when the adults who are running for offices in various elections for 2020 will grow up and consider the issues at hand.

Nobody cares about busing from 1966. There are major issues that should not be ignored any longer. We need to address health care, social security, and education for a few.

The comments that are being made appear to be aimed at keeping the races divided.

People please look at the issues.

**Louise Shepard**  
Leighton

**Honoring Women**

Dear America;

The Constitution of the United States was written by a majority ethnic group who understood that God created all men equal and endowed them with certain unalienable rights. Their understanding had very little to do with their ethnicity and very much to do with their grateful appreciation of God's Truth. The Constitution helped America to end slavery within

100 years of being written. The Dred Scott Decision was written much later when a Democrat-controlled Supreme Court decided that black people were property rather than people. Abe Lincoln ran for president as a Republican shortly thereafter. His campaign platform opposed the Dred Scott Decision. When he won the presidency, the Democrats walked out of Congress and the south seceded from the Union.

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*Christ holds men responsible to honor the women. How I wish I had always done so, honoring them as I should.*



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**How Seniors Can Spot Fake News**

Dear Savvy Senior,  
I recently read that seniors are the number one purveyor of fake news on the Internet. Is this true, or is it fake news too? If it's true, how can seniors go about spotting fake news?

Faked Out Senior

Dear Faked Out,  
Yes, it's true. According to a recent study published in the journal Science Advances, people aged 65 and older are almost four times more likely to share fake news on social media than younger people.

Why do older users share fake news more often? There are two theories. The first is that seniors, who came to the Internet later, sometimes lack the digital literacy skills of their younger counterparts to identify false or misleading content. The second is that many older people experience cognitive decline as they age, making them more likely to fall for hoaxes.

**What is Fake News?**  
Fake news is not new, but it is more prevalent than ever before because of the Internet and social networking, which enables it to spread like wildfire.

Fake news is false news stories, hoaxes or propaganda created to deliberately misinform or deceive readers. Usually, these stories are created to either influence people's views, push a political agenda or cause confusion and can often be a profitable business for online publishers.

Also note that some fake stories aren't completely false, but rather distortions of real events. These deceitful claims can take a legitimate news story and twist what it says, or even claim that something that happened long ago is related to current events.

**How to Spot Fake News**  
Here are some tips from the International Federation of Library Associations, Harvard University and Facebook that can help you spot fake news stories.

**Be skeptical of headlines:** False news stories often have catchy headlines in all caps with exclamation points. If shocking claims in the headline sound unbelievable, they probably are.

**Look closely at the Web link:** A phony or look-alike link may be a warning sign of false news. Many false news sites mimic authentic news sources by making small changes to the link, for example "abcnews.com.co" (an illegitimate site) versus the actual "abcnews.com."

**Investigate the source:** Ensure that the story is written by a source that you trust with a reputation for accuracy. If the story comes from an unfamiliar organization, check their "About" section to learn more. You can also find a list of websites that post deceptive and fake content at [FactCheck.org](http://FactCheck.org) – type "misinformation directory" in their search feature to find it.

**Watch for unusual formatting:** Many false news sites have misspellings or awkward layouts. Read carefully if you see these signs.

**Inspect the dates:** False news stories may contain timelines that make no sense, or event dates that have been altered.

**Check the evidence:** Check the author's sources to confirm that they are accurate. Lack of evidence or reliance on unnamed experts may indicate a false news story.

**Look at other reports:** If no other news source is reporting the same story, it may indicate that the story is false. If the story is reported by multiple sources you trust, it's more likely to be true.

**Is the story a joke?** Sometimes false news stories can be hard to distinguish from humor or satire. Check whether the source is known for parody, and whether the story's details and tone suggest it may be just for fun.

**Do some fact checking:** There are many good websites, like [PolitiFact.com](http://PolitiFact.com), [Snopes.com](http://Snopes.com) and [FactCheck.org](http://FactCheck.org) that can help you fact check a story to help you identify fact versus fiction. These sites have most likely already fact-checked the latest viral claim to pop up in your news feed.

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# Tuscumbia Celebrates the Railroad

TUSCUMBIA - In recognition of Alabama's Bicentennial and in honor of Tuscumbia's illustrious railroad history, the City will host an event dedicated to railroad families of the Shoals. Hail the Rail - Tuscumbia Railroad Day takes place Saturday, July 13 from 11am-6pm at the Tuscumbia Depot and Roundhouse at 204 W. 5th St. The celebration is designed to pay tribute to the Tuscumbia Railway, which was the first railroad west of the Allegheny Range of the Appalachian Mountains. It was chartered in Tuscumbia in 1830.

The early railroad connected the town with its river port, Tuscumbia Landing, utilizing horse-drawn rail cars on the two-mile stretch. Visionary citizens, led by Major David Deshler, therefore, were the first to conquer the impediment to transportation that was known as the Muscle Shoals! When this rail was connected to Courtland and Decatur, it provided a means to bypass the



Mary Carton photo

The Tuscumbia Railroad Depot with Model A Fords

shallow, rocky rapids.

The railroad has been central to life in Tuscumbia ever since. Many individuals and families have gained their livelihoods from railroad service and many older residents fondly recall the railroad picnics formerly held for railroad families in Spring Park.

Norfolk Southern will salute the Tuscumbia's rail history by sending its signature band, The Lawmen, to provide a free concert at 4pm in the Roundhouse. Dale Henson, spokesman for

The Lawmen, says the band is looking forward to returning to Tuscumbia, where the Roundhouse provides a perfect venue to enjoy their varied musical styles, which include classic pop, country, and old-time bluegrass.

Ninon Parker, co-chair of the event, explained that railroad families will be recognized and should register in advance by calling 256-389-1357 or emailing tuscumbiadepot@comcast.net. Introduction of these special guests will be made just prior to the concert by the Lawmen

and during the morning welcome at 11:00 a.m. Families are invited to display memorabilia on the tables which will be provided. Set up begins at 9am.

Additional programs and activities will be offered throughout the day:

Antique cars are invited to a cruise-in along 5th Street in front of the depot, with set up from 9-11am. People attending in antique cars will entered in a 3pm drawing for a valuable staycation.

Registration on site for railroad families begins at 10am with recognition at 11am and 4pm prior to the concert by The Lawmen.

From 10am-3pm the Masonic Hall of Washington Lodge will hold open house, with a special presentation at 2pm of the history of Washington Lodge and the people who held major roles in the history of the town. From 10am-3pm a free kid's safety screening, endorsed by the Tuscumbia Police Department, will be offered by the Masons as a public service.

Topics of railroad history will be discussed in the Depot at designated times by Col. Arthur Graves, Aubrey Smith, and Seth Armstrong, an affiliate of the Muscle Shoals National Heritage Area.

Food vendors will keep the crowd happy, while an all-day musical lineup, including the Cane Creek Cliff Dwellers and a Mother/Daughter duo, provides entertainment.

Families can enjoy visiting with the "Hobos" at the Mock Hobo Camp, while learning a bit about the hard times of the Great Depression. Pick up a Scavenger Hunt hand-out and look for the Hobo signs chalked around the town to vie for the \$100 prize of Tuscumbia Bucks.

During the event, the model railroad museum of the Shoals Model Railroad Club, located on site will be open with exhibitions of the model trains being run by the collectors.

The Colbert County Historical Landmarks Foundation will sponsor a Tour of Historic Railroad Homes. Three private residences may be toured and two will offer porch visits. Tickets are \$6.

They may be purchased in advance at Colbert County Tourism. On July 13 they may be purchased at the Roundhouse info table or at each of the individual tour houses, cash or check only. For more information about the Tour of Homes, call 256-383-0783.

Following the events at the Depot, music and vendors will be set up in downtown as part of the City's Second Saturday series.

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**Cloverdale Neighborhood Watch Meeting** is Monday, July 15 at 7pm.

**The July Meeting of the North Alabama Civil War Round Table** takes place Tuesday, July 16, at the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library at 6pm. Our featured speaker will be Christopher Lyle McIlwain who will discuss his recently published book "The Million-Dollar Man Who Helped Kill A President: George Washington Gayle and the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln".

McIlwain is an attorney in Tuscaloosa and has a passion for nineteenth century American history. He is the author of two other books, "Civil War Alabama" and "1865 Alabama: From Civil War to Uncivil Peace".

Anyone who has an interest in this pivotal era of our history is cordially invited to attend.

**"Big Fish" by Daniel Wallace** will be discussed at the July 17 at the 10am meeting of the Readers of the Lost Ark Book Club. The club meets at Coldwater Books, 105 West Sixth Street, Tuscumbia. For more info, email nancy537481@yahoo.com.

**Monthly Covered Dish Lunch and Program** at the Zip City Community Center, 10511 Hwy 17, Florence, on Thursday, July 18 at 11:30am. Please bring a covered dish. Everyone is welcome.

**An open community meeting on the proposed Tennessee RiverLine** will be 5-7pm, Thursday, July 18, in the Singing River Room at the Marriott Shoals Conference Center.

Organizers said that everyone in Colbert and Lauderdale counties is invited to the meeting. Participants will learn about and give input on the Shoals section of the trail system, which is a series of paddling, hiking and biking experiences along the Tennessee River's 652 miles.

The Tennessee RiverLine team is visiting and holding community meetings in all five pilot communities this summer. In the Shoals, team members will tour the area, meet with community leaders and advocates and host a community river clean-up, 9am-noon, Thursday, July 18, at Sheffield Riverfront Park.

For more information about the Tennessee RiverLine, visit tnriverline.org or e-mail info@tnriverline.org. Follow the RiverLine on Twitter and Instagram @tnRiverLine and Facebook @tnRiverLine652.

**The Athens-Limestone County Tourism Association** hosts the 2019 Summer Concert Series in downtown Athens with sponsor Jimmy Smith Buick GMC. The free-to-the-public concert series taking place on the Marion Street side of the Limestone County Courthouse from 7-9pm on select Fridays through August.

Matt Prater and Friends bring a little Honky Tonk and Traditional Country to the stage July 19. Prater has been making headlines and tapping toes around the world with appearances on radio shows, at festivals and venues big and small.

For more information, please contact the Athens-Limestone Visitors Center at 256-232-5411.

**Central Community Center Monthly Breakfast** is Saturday, July 20 from 6-9am. Cost is \$6. Proceeds benefit the center. The center is located at 4130 County Road 6, Florence.

**Reynolds Metals Plant Reunion** Saturday, July 20 at 2pm, Golden Corral on Cox Creek Pkwy in Florence

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**The Florence Parks and Recreation Department/The Club** will sponsor three fishing days at Deibert Park during 2019. The times are all 6:30am-noon. The dates are:

Thursday, July 25 - Geezers and Grandkids, Geezers & Friends;

Thursday October 17 - Catch and Keep. Catch and Share. Catch and Capture the Picture, Catch and Release.

Bring your own fishing tackle, chairs, snacks, etc. No fishing license required for these fishing day at Deibert Park. Sign in at the table before you go fishing. For more information please call The Club 256-760-6420.

**Crossroads Community Outreach** is hosting a free summer lunch program at Weeden Elementary School, 400 Baldwin St. in Florence through July 26. All youth are invited to enjoy friends, fun, and free food. Lunch will be served from 11am-1pm. Lunch will be followed by crafts, games, music and dance. For more information about Crossroads Community Outreach, call Kimberly Jackson at 256-284-2218, visit crossroadscsco.org or Facebook at Crossroads Community Outreach.

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I have often thought that parenting would be a lot easier if each child came with his own set of instructions. That way you could just look up a question in the index and follow the appropriate steps given on the reference page.

But as you know, such is not the case.

One of the questions I always ask troubled parents is: "Are you praying for your child?" Surprisingly I find that many are not, or maybe haven't been very much, so I find this a starting place for a solution.

I view parenting, like all other aspects of life, as a partnership with God. There are so many times when we just don't know what to do - - but God does so we should seek His wisdom (cf. James 1:5). There are many times when we cannot be with our children - - but we know God can, so we should pray that He will keep them in His care (cf. Hebrews 4:13; Proverbs 30:5). On and on we could go, but the point I want to stress is that parenting and prayer go hand in hand.

An illustration that might be cited is that of Thomas Calhoun Walker. He was born a slave in 1862 and reared in extreme poverty. Even so, he grew up to be a lawyer and an extraordinary citizen. One of the main factors of his success was his father. Walker said he was often awakened in the early morning hours by his father who was praying so earnestly that he was almost shouting. In those prayers he would plead, "O God, please take care of my children 'cause I don't know how." It is any wonder that Thomas Walker turned out as he did?

Another illustration we might reference is the Bible character, Job. We know him as a man of patience, but he was also a concerned father. Initially he was blessed with ten children for whom he would "rise early in the morning and offer burnt offerings according to the number of them all... thus Job did regularly" (Job 1:5). Hence, Job also was a praying parent.

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- 1. Check all fluids:** An overheated car can bring your vacation to a screeching (and steaming) halt. Regularly check your coolant level (as well as power steering, brake and wiper fluids) and ask your mechanic if the system needs to be flushed.
- 2. Inflate the tires:** Under-inflated tires can overheat and increase the chances of a blowout. Follow the air pressure guidelines in your owner's manual, rather than the numbers on the tire sidewalls, or more conveniently, open the driver's door and check the label on the pillar (referred to as the B-pillar).
- 3. Monitor the tire tread:** Air isn't the only important factor in tire safety. Make sure your tires still have enough tread to effectively grip the road, even in wet weather. Try the penny test: Insert a penny into one of the tire's grooves, with Lincoln's head upside down. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, you may need new tires.
- 4. Clear out the trunk:** Wintertime equals lots of extra stuff in the trunk — portable shovels, stray snow boots and extra blankets. Clean it out to make room for road-trip luggage and ensure you can access your spare tire should you need it — it might even boost your gas mileage. While you're at it, check that your emergency kit is well stocked.
- 5. Test the battery:** Car batteries don't just fail in the winter: If your battery is more than three years old, ask your mechanic to test it.
- 6. Get your car waxed:** Worried about the summer sun fading your car's paint? Either do it yourself or visit a car wash for a summertime clean and shine to help protect against grime, scratches and sun damage.
- 7. Fix the little things:** Pay attention to your car's overall health, including peeling wiper blades, dirty headlights or alerts on the dashboard (time for a mechanic visit for sure).
- 8. Follow oil change guidelines:** It's obvious but easy to forget while you're prepping for a trip: Check your oil and follow manufacturer guidelines about mileage and changes.
- 9. Reduce or eliminate in-car eating:** Crumbs attract pests like ants, and spills may damage upholstery. This is harder with kids or long trips, but try it for short trips.
- 10. Empty trash regularly:** Keep a trash bag handy. Even a repurposed plastic shopping bag can keep gum wrappers and parking receipts from finding their way under the seats.
- 11. Always clean out the car:** Always exit the car with something. Grab any travel mug or soccer ball in sight. Over time, you'll build it into a clean-car habit.
- 12. No matter what, prep:** Even if you've individually checked every spark plug, emergencies and accidents can happen. Pack an emergency kit: a gallon of water (and bottles), non-perishable snacks, sunscreen, a blanket and some simple tools and duct tape.



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## Letters...

### Men Should Honor Women

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The ensuing war in the 1860s rendered the Confederacy a loser and the abolition of slavery a winner. In the 1960s, Martin Luther King, Jr. helped us to consider that content of character rather than ethnicity, makes all the difference. The great character of early America gave us our Constitution. Early American adherence to Jesus Christ gave the early Americans their great character.

In the Bible, Christ once honored women for all time by requiring that one woman mentioned wherever news of him and his goodness spread. She brought expensive ointment to wash the feet of Jesus and she dried his

feet with her hair. He is the reason that a woman can participate in American life and government without a tarp over her head. Christ holds men responsible to honor women. How I wish I had always done so, honoring them as I should.

In Sura 33: 59 of the Koran, women are required to "let their veils fall low" so that "they will not be affronted." Honoring themselves among women, minus an affront from a fellow believer is as good as it gets. When their men get involved in honor, it runs the risk of being an honor-killing. It is no wonder that Muslim women are leading the exodus out of Islam into Christianity. God bless America with genuine Christian character.

Floyd Jones, Jr.  
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### Tuition Set-Up Hurts Working Students

Editor

The UNA Board of Trustees recently approved a 4.1% tuition increase for the coming school year.

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Tuition has increased each year for the past several years at UNA. Therefore, tuition will probably increase over the current level.

Also, last year UNA changed its tuition structure. If a student is taking 12 to 18 credit hours, the charge is for 15 credit hours. This hurts the student who in addition to going to school has a part time job and does not have the time for 15 credit hours and is taking 12 credit hours. It helps the student who does not need to work during school days and has the time for 18 credit hours.

Bill Smoak  
Florence

### Well-Meaning but Still Guilty

Editor:

The U.S. Senate voted on June 19 to confirm Matthew Kacsmaryk as US District Judge for the Northern District of Texas-- a lifetime appointment. The good news -- which to the liberals is bad news -- is that Kacsmaryk is not a champion of special rights for LGBTQ people.

Republican liberal Susan Collins opposed the nomination, but the final vote was 52 to 46. According to Kelly Shackelford, president, CEO and General Counsel for first liberty Institute, "Kacsmaryk's confirmation is further evidence that presidential appointees who strictly adhere to the text of the Constitution and the founders' original intent for our most fundamental freedoms, including religious liberty, can and will be confirmed by this U.S. Senate."

In my opinion, parents who encourage and affirm their child's confusion concerning their gender, although well-meaning, are guilty of child abuse.

Euell White  
Florence

### "I'm a Girl" is Not Superior to DNA Tests

Editor:

We live in a topsy-turvy, upside-down society where individuals are not only permitted to have a sex change procedure, but

are encourage too as well! While the phenomenon is not new, changes in law over the past decade have suddenly brought the issue to the forefront.

Recently, tennis star, Dr. Renee Richard, came out as transgender along with Olympic decathlon champion, Bruce Jenner, now known as Caitlyn Jenner. Lana Lawless is pressing for acceptance in women's golf.

As a result, we are seeing a wave of male athletes from the Olympics down to sports at the high school and community league level crusading to be allowed as a transgendered "girls" to compete against regular female athletes.

Numerous lawsuits are being filed. Sixteen states have passed legislation and House Democrats have introduced a bill making it law for transgenders to compete on the team of their choice!

Common sense dictates that by just saying, "I'm a girl," taking hormone shots, and even having a surgical procedure, cannot change what nature created! DNA is the deciding authority! Authorities across this country must stop this nonsense! Boys should not and cannot compete fairly with girls! God created males more masculine than females.

There should be an international law that states competing athletes MUST take a DNA test and compete in the gender indicated by DNA. It's just that simple! There are some things a liberal mindset cannot change--including common sense!

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Notice the war in **Galatians 5:17** "For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh: and these are contrary the one to the other: so that ye cannot do the things that ye would." Until you put the flesh to bed permanently, it will try to drive you crazy. Notice the "filth of the flesh" in 1 Peter 3:21. The permanent solution is the changing and catching up of saints in 1 Corinthians 15:51 and in 1 Thessalonians 4:13-17. And again in **Philippians 3:21** "Who shall change our vile body (our physical nature), that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself". Every time you read "saved" or "salvation" in the Bible, it's not always talking about soul salvation. Some folks believe everything they are taught or told. Following blind leaders will lead you to hell. Check the bible yourself. Salvation, assurance and peace come from God. Confusion, debate, strife and blindness come from the devil. If this doesn't open your eyes, you need to get saved. See Romans 7:17&20.

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**Commentary**

**Millstone...**

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have them question reality, and become more accepting of cross-dressing, experimentation, and the complete con of gender-fluidity.

One drag queen in Louisiana stated publicly, "...this is going to be the grooming of the next generation." Many others proudly declare their activism is top priority aimed at youthful minds.

What's even more unfathomable is that the American Library Association heartily endorses the events and has a webpage dedicated to their promotion.

Subjecting kids to these horrors and that type of information is insidious. It will never be as shocking for children to see it or any variations a second and third time. Organizers know that. The recent event in Renton was all about sex with vendor tables covered with condoms, lubricants, bookmarks shaped like an erect penis, aids, and all sorts of other sexual references, instruction, and information. There was also a raffle for a free chest-binder (used by females transgenerating to males to help flatten the chest area).

It's great that we have freedoms to make choices in this society. Most of us fight for that right when it doesn't entrap others or influence them in a negative way.

Marketing to adults when we are of age to discern and make our own choices is one thing. However, when marketing to kids birth-to-16 with the help of educators, government officials, and trusted librarians, it's clear that they want parents out of the picture and they desire the minds and hearts of the young to accept and embrace deviance from a young age.

Some parents are already disengaged from the lives of their children enough that they have very little influence. Worse still, some may even approve and encourage such heinous attention and instruction. Our once respectable society is at a crossroads. We haven't seen this push in our community yet, but it IS coming.

In Matthew 18:6 Jesus' words warn us against drawing away impressionable young minds.

*If anyone causes one of these little ones—those who believe in me—to stumble, it would be better for them to*

*have a large millstone hung around their neck and to be drowned in the depths of the sea. (New International Version)*

His wording is very similar in Mark 9:42 and Luke 17:2. They are all clear when read in context as well.

We may not be the ones dressed in drag and directly influencing those young ones. However, doing nothing as a silent majority furthers an illicit cause. The bottom line for anyone claiming to be a Christian should be maintaining a path to salvation and bringing as many people along as possible. Drag Queen Story Hours are not conducive to that. Doing


and saying nothing is tantamount to approval which also makes us culpable.

While Romans 1:32 is a warning to all of us and can literally pertain to a thousand situations, that verse should be especially concerning with regard to dismissing the enticement of children. The Apostle Paul notes the Lord's equal disdain for those who don't object to sexual immorality, wickedness, and a host of other sins.


*...Although they know God's righteous decree that those who do such things deserve death, they not only continue to do these very things, but also approve of those who practice them.* NIV

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On July 30, 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law the bill, Title XVIII of the Social Security Act, which led to the establishment of Medicare. The original bill included Part A (Hospital Insurance) and Part B (Medical Insurance). Today we know these 2 parts as "Original Medicare". In the beginning Medicare was created to provide health insurance to people 65 years of age and older, regardless of income or medical history.

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Dear Dave,  
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 James

Dear James,  
 I think you should tell your friend the truth. Let him know you've decided to get control of your money, you're trying to get out of debt, and you simply don't have cash to spare. Be sure to do it with a kind spirit, but sometimes you've got to look at the big picture in these situations. You're not really helping someone if you participate in their misbehavior and enable bad habits. Sometimes, you have to love someone enough to tell them no.  
 Let your friend know how hard you're working to get your finances in order, and how it's making a big difference in your life.



Maybe you could offer to show him the steps you've taken so far, and let him know he could be successful doing this, too. You might even try to show him how to make a monthly budget, and act as his guide and accountability partner if he's willing to accept this kind of help.

In some cases, helping someone means offering what you know they need instead of what they want. But you're never really helping someone who's incompetent with money by simply handing them cash.  
 Good luck, James!  
 —Dave

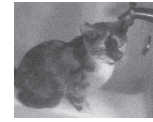
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Dear Dave,  
 My wife and I are both 46, and we have two teenagers in middle school. We were told recently that now is the perfect time for us to buy long-term care insurance. How do you feel about this in our situation?  
 Thomas

Dear Thomas,  
 No, now is not the perfect time for you guys to buy long-term care insurance. Research shows there's about a one percent chance of folks your age needing long-term care insurance, and I generally don't recommend insuring against things that have such a miniscule chance of happening. Keep in mind that many factors, such as your current health and family history, could play into your decision of exactly when to buy long-term care insurance.

However, I do strongly urge people to find a good long-term care policy no later than age 60. At that point, the chances of something unfortunate happening begin to rise each and every year. You could think of it as a gift to yourself and your family. Nursing home costs are astronomical these days, and care of that sort can deplete your nest egg very quickly!  
 —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](http://daveramsey.com) and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.



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# Soap Opera Preview

**THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL** Xander asked Charlie for a big favor. Thomas pressured Hope into saying yes to his marriage proposal. Xander insisted that Thomas was responsible for Emma's death. Ridge had to remind Thomas that Caroline would always be Douglas's mother. Steffy told Thomas that Liam went to visit Hope. Brooke revealed to Katie and Donna that Hope was engaged. Xander issued a heartbreaking ultimatum to Zoe. Brooke told her daughter how she really felt about Thomas. Sally walked in on Flo and Wyatt kissing, but then sent Flo on some errands so that she could be alone with Wyatt. Thomas played a terrible trick on Hope to get her to marry him right

away. *Wait to See: Zoe panics when Flo wants to stop the wedding.*  
**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** Claire said farewell to Salem. Shawn and Belle comforted each other over their daughter's situation. Tripp reconnected with Haley. Kristen confronted Xander about his betrayal. Ted got honest with Kate. Hope and Eli started to put the pieces together. Ben and Ciara tried to process what happened with Claire. "Nicole" attacked Stefan. Hope ripped into Eve for keeping quiet about Claire. Sarah caught Maggie in a weak moment. Xander had second thoughts about his plans for Ted and Kate. Julie found Stefan and Gabi stealing a moment alone in her office. Tripp got new roommates. Hope followed

Xander on his way to the secret room. *Wait to See: Xander gets arrested.*

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** Kim looked forward to celebrating. Bobbie created quite a stir. Obrecht confided in Franco. Curtis checked in with Valentin. Stella wondered about her family. Scott stayed by Bobbie's side. Sasha finally made a decision. Kim apologized profusely. Shiloh was treated like a pariah. Sam went to Mac with renewed hope. The reading of Oscar's will took an unexpected turn. Willow began her first step toward healing. Sam felt a sense of relief. Lucas caught up Liz on everything. Obrecht regretted her actions. Sam consoled a shaken Lucas. Maxie was intent on confronting Dante. Valentin bristled as Jax and Nina's working relationship continued to thaw. Curtis gained a positive new perspective. *Wait to See: Shiloh becomes increasingly desperate.*

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** Billy commended Victoria's efforts to sabotage Adam and Phyllis. Phyllis dodged Paul's questions about her recent disappearance. Adam was determined to reunite with Chelsea, refusing to believe that she still had an agenda. Elena was excited about being an EMT until she had to deal with her first death on the job. Devon was frustrated with Ana's attempts to sell him on the video she made for Tessa and decided to ask Theo to step in as a mentor for her. Lola finally snapped over her mother's unsolicited advice and critiques. Jack realized that his longtime rival, Victor, was struggling with his health, but allowed him to keep his dignity by not backing down during a verbal conflict. *Wait to See: Rey shares a family secret.*

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Is it right? Is it legal? Great questions, and as agents I think we're still trying to figure all of this out, as we did when the World Wide Web first came on to the scene. (By the way, some people still call it that.)

I had a long conversation with a few of my colleagues this week about whether or not a seller should be recording agents and potential buyers as they walk through their home. It's an interesting topic as there are two sides that could be considered.

On the seller's side, it is their home and they certainly may have the right to know what's going on. However, I can assure you with 100% certainty, it definitely makes a buyer (and their agent) very uncomfortable while looking at the home if they know they are being recorded.

Right, wrong, good, bad, or indifferent, the fact is this: As an agent or a buyer, if you're walking through a home that you're considering buying, you need to be aware that your comments, positive or negative, may be being heard by more than just those with you. -mr

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**Junior Whirl**  
by Charles Barry Townsend

**Answers On Page 38**

**LET THERE BE LIGHT!** See if you can turn on the light by finding the correct electrical route through this circuit board from the switch to the bulb.

**A PRESIDENTIAL STUMPER!** Four requirements must be met before a person can become president of the United States. He, or she, must be at least 35, born a citizen, and have lived in the U.S.A. for at least 14 years. Can you tell us what the fourth requirement is?

**'PAR' FOR THIS ONE IS 8!** Pictured below are two puzzle grids for you to fill in. Hints are given for each word. The words in Grid B contain the same letters as the corresponding words in Grid A.

1. To put away.  
2. Shakespeare was one.  
3. An outer-space drink.  
4. To goad into action.

1. What a tug boat does.  
2. Small wire nail.  
3. A small biter.  
4. Type of hard candy.

**Let's Have A Picnic!**  
Hidden in the diagram above are 16 items we can take on our picnic. They can be found by reading up or down, or side to side. You'll even find them diagonally going up or down. Letters can be used more than once. Listed below are the items that you're looking for:

Brownies | Eggs | Potato salad  
Cake | Ham | Roast beef  
Cheese | Ice tea | Sandwiches  
Chicken | Pickles | Tomatoes  
Cole slaw | Pie | Watermelon  
Cookies

Illustrated by David Coulson

Ellie Reade and Ella Luehrman at last year's Harry Potter celebration  
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# Magic...

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throughout the day. "This year's Harry Potter's Birthday celebration is the concluding event for our Summer Reading Program," says Jennifer Butler Keeton, the library's Marketing Director and the coordinator for the annual event. "There's no better way to cap off Summer Reading than with this celebration that embodies the enduring power that great stories can have in our lives."

The festivities will start at 2pm with craft stations for making wands, creating self-inking quills, and decorating dragon eggs. There will also be facepainting where kids and adults alike can choose between lightning scars, golden snitches, and other iconic images from J.K. Rowling's beloved series.

Throughout the afternoon there will be Harry Potter-themed games such as charades and pictionary, costume and trivia contests, and opportunities to get some magical photos. The library will have a physical photo booth or two and a green-screen photo booth where you will get to try

on Harry's invisibility cloak. The community is also invited to contribute to a collaborative art project, intended to celebrate the books and allow participants to share what Harry Potter means to them.

Although the library usually closes on Fridays at 5pm, the magical celebration will continue after hours with even more activities such as a Horcrux Scavenger Hunt and meetups for players of Harry Potter: Wizards Unite.

While everyone is searching the library for Horcruxes and Confoundables, there will also be a Harry Potter Open Mic. Fans are invited to read excerpts from the books or act out favorite scenes with friends. Meanwhile, there will be Quidditch Tryout activities on the front lawn. This will give prospective Hogwarts students a chance to attempt different positions of the sport.

"Harry Potter's Birthday is my favorite library event of the year," said Keeton. "You get to see all ages come together to celebrate what these books mean to them. It's really a one-day festival where folks get to escape for the day and spend some time in the world of Harry Potter."

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- Face Painting
- 2:30pm
- Costume Contest
- 3-6pm
- Green Screen Photo Booth

- 3:30pm
  - Trivia Contest
  - 4-7pm
  - Quidditch Tryouts (Chaser, Keeper, Beater, and Seeker)
  - 5-7pm
  - Horcrux Scavenger Hunt
  - Harry Potter Open Mic
  - Wizards United Meetup
- For more information and any schedule updates, visit [www.flpl.org/potter](http://www.flpl.org/potter)

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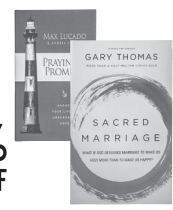
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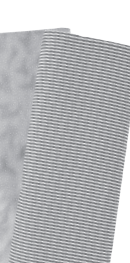
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# Community Notes...

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**Bradshaw High School class of 1989** will have a reunion on Saturday, July 27 from 8:30am until at Shoney's on Florence Blvd. For more information, call Larry Cross at 256-718-6060.

**Fourth Saturday Breakfast** at the Zip City Community Center, 10511 Hwy 17, Florence, July 27 from 6-9am.

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

Proceeds used for Center expenses. Everyone is welcome.

**It's Hawks Reunion Time Again!** Anyone who attended Courtland Elementary, Courtland Jr. High, or

Courtland High School as a Courtland Hawk is cordially invited to attend the next Courtland Hawks Reunion Saturday, September 21 at the Courtland Park and McCauley Center (old train depot) in Courtland.

Activities:  
12-2pm: Registration (McCauley Center)  
2-5pm: Welcome, recognitions, games, music, socializing  
5-6pm: Dinner  
6-8pm: Entertainment

There will also be a selfie photo station and a continuous slide presentation. Cost is \$25 per person. Price includes dinner and entertainment. Make checks payable to "Courtland Hawks Reunion" and mail to Courtland Hawks Reunion, P.O. Box 123, Courtland, AL 35618.

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**Day by Day,** a grief support group for bereaved parents/grandparents, meets Sunday, July 14 at 2pm at Woodmont Baptist East Campus, 2002 Darby Dr., Florence.

For information, email debbiec2414@aol.com or anita.watkins@comcast.net.

**2nd Annual Southern Gospel Singing** Saturday, August 3 at 6pm at the Central Community Center, 4130 County Road 6, next to the Central Volunteer Fire Dept in the Central Heights Community. Featured groups will be The Revelers Trio, One Accord Trio, and the host group will be One Heart Quartet. Admission is free.

**Marie Osmond: Presented by Heritage Christian University,** August 10 at the Marriott Shoals Hotel & Spa. For tickets: www.hcu.edu, or call: 800-367-3565.

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**Central High School Class of 1969 Reunion** is October 5, Save the Date! Send contact info to

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

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Answer: The candidate must get elected!

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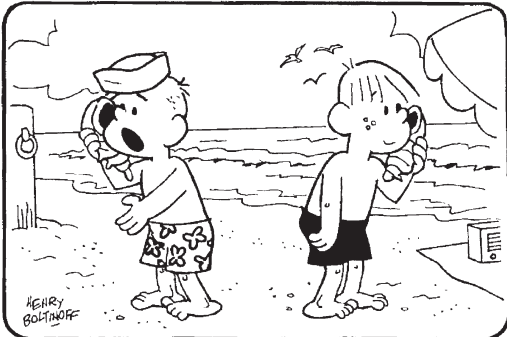
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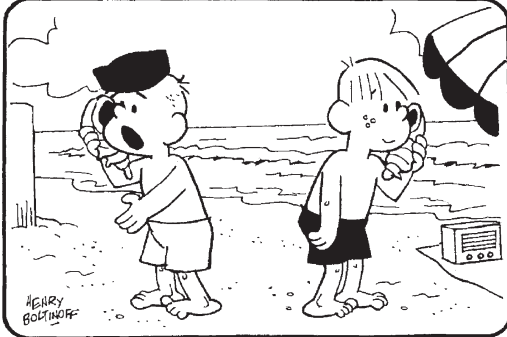
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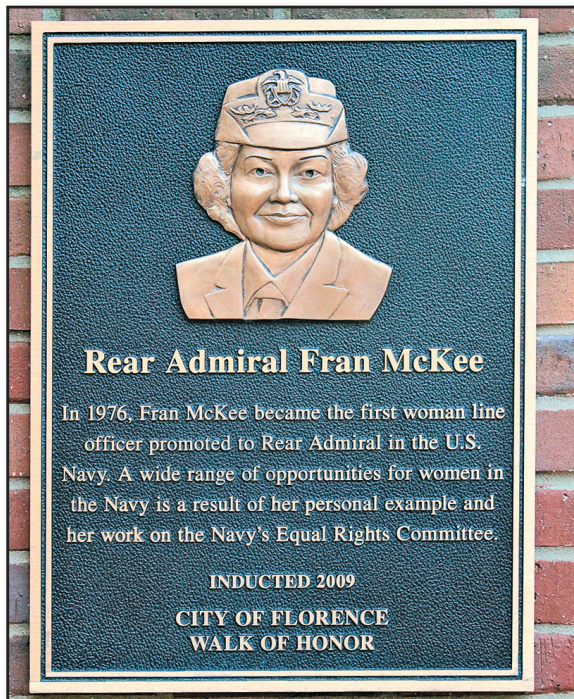
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