

Earth Day at Wilson Park

FLORENCE—The 8th Annual Shoals Earth Day Fest takes place Saturday, April 4 from 10am-5pm in downtown Florence's Wilson Park. Enjoy the day, bring a picnic, lawn chairs, friends, and family. The day will be full of information and fun, including three performances by **Steve Trash**. There will be live Muscle Shoals music all-day including: **Max Russell** and the Shakedown Kings, The Wildwood Ruminators, Blind the Sky, Kate Taylor Hunt, David Walton, and the CORE drummers.



Steve Trash

Enjoy juggling, kids activities,

Earth-friendly displays, vendors, an electric car display, and solar energy displays. Earth-friendly events include spent pharmaceutical disposal, a recycling drop-off, and paper/document shredding from 10am-2pm.

Speaker topics include yurt building, solar energy in Alabama, recycling, organic gardening, medicinal and culinary herb gardening, essential oils...and much more! There will also be a non-profit Reduce, Reuse, Recycle Rummage Sale!

The rain location is the Tuscumbia Multipurpose Center at 601 East North Commons St, in Tuscumbia.

Visit www.ShoalsEarthMonth.com for details and registration forms.

Supporting Infrastructure

FLORENCE—The Shoals Chamber of Commerce joined more than 250 local, regional, and state chambers of commerce urging Congress to resolve the impending insolvency of the federal Highway Trust Fund, and to pass a long term federal transportation authorization bill.

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FLORENCE - Massey Drugs is well-known in Florence and one of only a dozen or so independent pharmacies in the Shoals area. Massey launched its entrance into Tuscumbia last week and will host a grand opening on Friday, April 3 at their new location of 218 East 5th Street.

Massey Drugs will have a convenient drive-thru window and will continue to offer home delivery within a two-mile radius of the pharmacy. Its team of qualified pharmacists and technicians are committed to comprehensive pharmaceutical care including fast, accurate filling and dispensing of medications.

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Vaughn Burrell, left, with Todd Ouellette celebrating 100 years of Long Lewis Automotive.

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A Garden & Honey Do's

Foodland's Willis Steps Outside

By Haley Walden
for the Courier Journal

For most of his life, Larry Willis has been serving the Shoals as a hardworking representative of Foodland supermarkets. He is retiring on April 3 and bidding a fond farewell to a rewarding career.

Willis took his first job at a small grocery store in Tuscumbia at age 15. He remained there for the next seven years.

"I started out as a

stocker and a bag boy, and I pumped gas. That type of deal," he said.

Willis left the grocery business for Robbins Tire and Rubber in Tuscumbia where he worked for two years. In 1974 he took a job as a stocker at Shop-Rite in Muscle Shoals; the supermarket that later became known as Foodland.

"I left again for another career that didn't pan out, so I came back into the

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Larry Willis has been with the local Foodland organization since 1974. He is retiring Friday. photo: Haley Walden

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Supporting Infrastructure

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Chambers of commerce know infrastructure investment is an important economic issue. Without a sustainable source of funding, the federal Highway Trust Fund will be in a deep deficit that will require major cuts, or potential halts, in highway and transit projects. This would jeopardize much needed economic and job growth in our cities and regions.

"We know a reliable and resilient transportation network is vital to the economy," says Steve Holt, Shoals Chamber President. "We need a sustainable source of funding to grow jobs and keep the country and the Shoals moving."

Read the Chambers for U.S. Infrastructure Investment letter to Congress at: www.acce.org/transportation.

Massey...

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Additionally, Massey Drugs offers "Medicine on Time" for seniors where the pharmacy will count out and deliver patients' medicines to them weekly. "Our patients tell us that our personal care and interaction is the reason they enjoy coming to us," said Massey. In addition to the upcoming Grand Opening, which will include a Shoals Chamber of Commerce Ribbon-Cutting at noon, Massey Drugs will be giving away free first-aid kits to every guest.

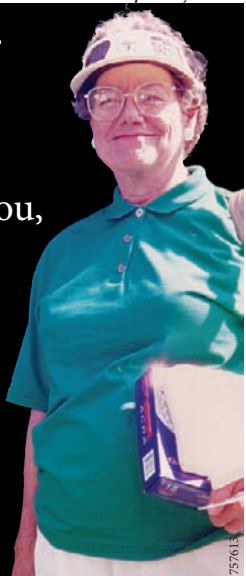
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of the Earth Day Fest event. All proceeds
from the One Place sale will benefit One
Place of the Shoals. Rummage items are
needed! Drop-Off dates are Friday March
27 from 8-5 and Saturday, March 28 from
8am-noon at One Place, 200 W. Tennessee
St. in Florence. For more information, call
Leann Ford at 256-284-7600.

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Hwy in Killen, Monday April 6 at 5pm
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The Greater Alabama Council of
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the Westmoreland Steak Social Thursday,
April 9 at 6:30pm at Camp Westmoreland.
Special guest speaker is U.S. Senator and
Eagle Scout, Jeff Sessions. The event
will also honor Lowell Guthrie and the
Westmoreland Family. Please RSVP to
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Southwire will be holding it's 5th
Annual Bass Fishing Tournaments on
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Clothes Give Away - Thursday, April
2 from 8-10am at the Care Center, First
Baptist Church, Killen.

The Order of St. Luke will have
the Rev. Steven Sellers, church relations
manager/Chaplain for the Baptist Children's
Home, as the speaker for the April 2
meeting at Park Place 501 N. Montgomery
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Underwood-Petersville Community
Center Luncheon - April 2 Our first
Thursday covered dish monthly luncheon
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The Retired Senior Volunteer
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Friday, April 3 starting at 7:30am in the City
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cakes, rolls, and fried pies and biscuits.

April's First Fridays is a Celebration
of all things green as part of Earth Month.
First Fridays will take place from 5-8pm
on Friday, April 3, in downtown Florence.
Keep the Shoals Beautiful will be on
hand as well as the Florence Recycling
Department, the latter of which will launch
the city-wide release of the new blue
recycling containers.

Music with T.J. and Eisha, followed by
Cosa Nostra, and Ashley White. Several
nonprofit agencies will also be at the April
First Fridays, including Scope 310's Blue
Door Thrift Store, CASA, and Children's
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Line Dance Class: Florence Parks and
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"Hi Neighbors of the Shoals"
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Underwood-Petersville Community
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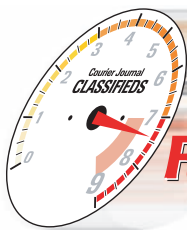


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In 1965 the Ford Division moved from the hardware store to a separate location on the Bessemer Super Highway. Vaughn Burrell, the long-time general manager, became the sole owner in 1986 of Long-Lewis Ford in Bessemer and Long-Lewis Hardware in Birmingham. Burrell moved the dealership in 1999 from Bessemer to its new facility

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In 1996 Burrell agreed to a partnership with long-time valued employee, Todd Ouellette in Muscle Shoals. After a successful five-year partnership, Ouellette bought out Burrell and is the current owner and president of the Long-Lewis Auto Group, Long-Lewis Ford of the Shoals, Long-Lewis Lincoln of the Shoals as well as Long-Lewis Mitsubishi of Florence and Long-Lewis Volkswagen of Florence. In August of 2014 Ouellette bought out Gilmore Ford in Prattville, Alabama. He partnered with Charlie Wall, the former Gilmore Ford Dealer principal, and renamed it Long-Lewis of the River Region.

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PAY FOR GRADES?

Dear Dave,
What's your opinion on rewarding kids with money for getting good grades in school?
Joe

Dear Joe,
Honestly, I don't have a strong opinion about it one way or the other. We didn't pay our kids for good grades, but I can't really think of a strong argument not to pay them for success in school. You could say you shouldn't pay them because it's something they're expected to do anyway, and that's somewhat valid. But you could also make the same point where chores around the house are concerned, too.

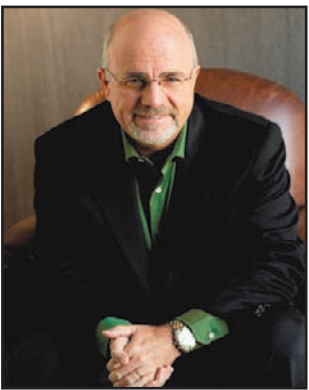
We paid our kids to do some chores, but really the point is not about the economic value. It's the fact that you want your kids to associate work with money. I still meet people my age and older who haven't made that connection. Work creates money, and that's an important thing to teach your kids. Once they've created some money by working, then you want to use those moments to teach them to save, spend and give wisely.

You can do this around the subject of grades if you want. There's probably a valid case to be made that getting an "A" takes a lot more work than getting a "C." You're certainly not obligated to pay them for work or grades, but if you don't do some of this - and teach them the proper ways to handle the money they earn - you'll miss out on a lot of fantastic teachable moments.

—Dave

MAKING GROWN-UP CHOICES

Dear Dave,
My husband and I are on Baby Step 2 of your plan. We've got our starter emergency fund of \$1,000 in the bank, and we're busy paying off credit cards and unpaid taxes from previous years. He thinks it's okay to take trips and save up for other fun things while



we're doing this, but I disagree. I want to cut out all extra spending and pay off our debt as fast as possible. What's your opinion?
Laura

Dear Laura,
It's okay to do those things in the general philosophy of life. Unfortunately, that's not what I teach when it comes to getting out of debt and gaining control of your finances. The reason people are successful following my plan is because I teach common sense combined with an unbridled, scorched-earth kind of intensity. Let's take a closer look at this. You have unpaid taxes, not to mention credit card debt hanging over your heads, and he's talking about going on a trip and saving up for toys? I'm sorry, but that's completely irresponsible. Remember when we were kids, and Mommy and Daddy wouldn't let us go outside and play until we had cleaned up our mess? That's the kind of thing I teach.

There's a process here. There's an idea and a concept behind what I teach, and when you plug into it, you're going to start moving in a positive direction. In short, behaviors have to change, Laura. The more dramatically they change, the better results you get and the faster you fix things. But if you don't plug into it - if he doesn't plug into it - you guys are going to keep getting the same results you've been getting, which basically stink!

—Dave

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Commentary

Gerrymandering is Finally Addressed

One could easily question the reasoning behind the reconfigured legislative maps for Alabama house and senate seats in 2012. Looking at Alabama state senate District One for example that now winds across portions of Lauderdale, Limestone, and Madison counties, it would seem that simply reapportioning the population for the respective districts could be much cleaner.

The Supreme Court of the United States in a 5-4 vote last week directed the federal appeals court to take a closer look at the potential reasoning behind the make-up the district lines created in 2012 based on the 2010 census.

The Court did not rule in *Alabama Legislative Black Caucus v. Alabama* that the map was right or wrong. Instead it said state did not ask the correct questions when arranging districts.

Who is to say whether the districts were gerrymandered based on race alone in 2012? Who is to definitively say why they were often redrawn in a similar manner when democrats were in control of both houses? What CAN be said is that some of the new district lines are completely nonsensical.

-- The word 'gerrymander' (originally written Gerry-mander) was first used in March of 1812 in response to a bill redrawing the Massachusetts state senate election districts and signed by Governor Elbridge Gerry. The redistricting benefited Gerry's Democratic-

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In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZZU
Editor

Courier Journal

THIS WEEK

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April 1, 2015

Happening
THIS WEEK

April Walking Tours Dot Shoals

TUSCUMBIA/FLORENCE-As the 150th anniversary of the Civil War winds down, an upcoming series of walking tours in Tuscumbia and Florence provide an opportunity to step back in time and experience what life was like in this area during the war.

The free tours take place on Saturday mornings in April with one in Florence on May 2. The tours begin at 10am, last from 60-90 minutes, and are free to the public. "Participants in the tours will walk in the footsteps soldiers who passed through this area and the residents who lived here during the Civil War," said Susann Hamlin, executive director of Colbert County Tourism and Convention Bureau.

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Keller Wellcare Hosts Family Wellness Event

SHEFFIELD - The Keller Wellcare Center will present a Wellness Run and Community Family Health Fair on Saturday, April 4. The whole family is invited to this event, which is sponsored by Helen Keller Hospital, Keller Wellcare Center, Keller Sportsmedicine, and Kohl's Cares. All activities will take place at the

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RAKU WORKS

FLORENCE-Raku Works by Daniel Livingston will be on exhibit at Kennedy-Douglass Center for the Arts in Florence from April 2 - May 5. Livingston lives in Tuscaloosa and has been making Raku pottery full-time for more than twenty years. He earned his BFA in 1976 and his MFA in 1979 in ceramics and painting from the University of Alabama.

Livingston is now a fixture at the Kentucky Festival, where he glazes and fires his wares on-site. Raku is a Japanese style of firing ceramics dating back hundreds of years. What makes it unique is the range of designs that can be created by simply altering certain variables.

Livingston fires his

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We'll Each Answer

Editor:

I don't usually write letters to newspapers, but the recent letter by Gary Willis (March 3 - Supporting Distortions) really struck a chord with me. I had to applaud him because he said it all. All of the Christian, God-fearing people should back him and people like Judge Roy Moore for not being worried about being popular or politically correct with the world. It's way more important to be right in God's eyes.

The Bible clearly lays out the path for us to follow. We shouldn't be ashamed of it or stick our heads in the sand and let them push whatever they want on us. I agree-when is it enough, people?

The Bible says clearly, if we're ashamed of Him, He'll be ashamed of us. We're all going to die one day and we will each face God and answer for our lives. That's what we should be worried about.

Do you want to be on the right with the lambs or the left with the goats? We

live in the Bible belt, so stand up and act like it. Be right with God, not the world.

Shirley Brown
Waterloo

Our Water, Our Life

Editor:


Here in the west, we understand that there is much truth in the old joke that whiskey is for drinking and water is for fighting. Rural and small town America depend on water and our neighbors downstream count on us to preserve the quality of that water for their use as well. Farmers and ranchers are the tip of the spear when it comes to protecting water quality because much of our surface water falls first on American farms and ranches.

Recently, I testified at a U.S. Senate field hearing in Lincoln, Nebraska, regarding the Waters of the U.S. rule (www.cfra.org/WOTUS-Testimony). The rule seeks to cut through the chaos

and confusion surrounding Clean Water Act enforcement arising from Supreme Court decisions in 2001 and 2006. The rule goes to great lengths to ensure that farmers and ranchers benefit from preserving water quality, but are not overly burdened with the rule's implementation. Naysayers who are more concerned about protecting industries' right to pollute should stop muddying the water with nonsense about regulating puddles, ditches, and raindrops.

Water is life, for crops, livestock, and wildlife as well as farms, ranches, business, industry, and for hundreds of millions of us who depend upon clean water from our rivers, lakes, and streams. It is in our collective interest to protect this vital natural resource. EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers should continue to listen to concerns, make improvements to the rule, and move it forward to finalization.

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COMMENTARY

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Republican Party. It is said that the second part of the term came from one of the contorted voting districts, described as being in the shape of a salamander.

I.D. Laws Separate

Political opportunists are also trying to tie this action in with voter I.D. laws as just another method to suppress the black vote or limit black representation. The two are completely separate issues.

In another ruling last week the Supreme Court declined to hear the challenge to Wisconsin's voter ID laws brought by the ACLU. Voters there have an election next week, but voter ID regulations will be implemented for the following election cycle.

Critics say the Wisconsin laws are among the strictest in the country, requiring that voters show a current or recently expired driver's license, a military ID, a tribal ID, or some other form of identification. Liberals argue that such requirements keep minorities from casting a ballot. All the clichés are referenced - bigoted, unfair, racist, Jim Crow, etc.

I'd like to know how only Hispanic and black voters are inconvenienced by

Raku...

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pieces in an electric kiln and glazes them after they have cooled. The next day he puts them in an outdoor gas kiln for up to thirty minutes and then places them in a steel tub

some perceived preferential accessibility. Such claims simply lack substance.

However, accessibility issues were a concern in 2008 when members of the New Black Panthers threatened voters in Philadelphia. Nothing ever came of that and it received no attention from the Justice Dept.

Mandatory Voting?

Now our president is contemplating the idea of making voting mandatory. Why am I not surprised?

There are really several voting parameters that we should have issue with. However, mandatory voting may be the most absurd. If someone doesn't have enough self-respect and respect for freedom to register to vote - with all the special accommodations we have available and all the voter drives leading up to election cycles - and then voluntarily get informed and choose to vote, they don't deserve a say.

We don't need their uninformed opinions anyway. Their logic in issues and candidates will likely reflect the same degree of apathy as their years of neglecting to vote.

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THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Bill asked Katie why she was so concerned about Brooke lately. Wyatt continued to face opposition from his co-workers regarding his mom being rehired at Forrester Creations. Brooke feared for her life when Quinn threatened her. Nicole told Oliver that she wanted to be the next big Forrester model. Sensing that something was troubling Maya, Carter tried to get her to confide in him. Wyatt angrily confronted Brooke and Deacon about the conversation that he overheard between them regarding Quinn. *Wait to See: Carter discovers a huge secret.*

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Eve and Cole took the first step in their plot to keep JJ and Paige apart. Sonny met up with Paul to thank him for saving his life. At the charity fundraiser, Marlena made a stunning discovery on Will's tablet. Stefano was pleased to hear of Chad's manipulation of Abigail. Melanie realized how she could prove her theory about Theresa. Sonny and Paul found themselves in a heated moment. Lucas and Adrienne made love. Ben and Abigail reconciled, much to Chad's dismay. Marlena was determined to reveal the truth about Paul, but Will begged her to keep quiet. The benefit turned into a disaster after a secret was exposed. Clyde had a surprising request for Victor concerning Kate. *Wait to See: Daniel and Jennifer clash over JJ's secret.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL Elizabeth shared the Jake

situation with Patrick, while Patrick updated her on his status with Sam. In the interim, Ric was forced to cover up his scheme by informing Sam about Jake's state of affairs. Carly reminded Jake why he needed to stay in town. Dante and Lulu got closer to finding Pat. Luke's family made a difficult decision about his future. Carly and Lucas rallied around Bobbie. Cameron asked Ric for a favor. Later, Ric smugly accepted Elizabeth when she gave into an emotional moment with him. Sam and Patrick talked about their future. Jake interrupted a confrontation between Shawn and Julian. *Wait to See: Spinelli questions where he stands with Maxie.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Avery noticed that Gabriel's signature was different on older documents compared to now. Chelsea confided in Sage that she couldn't let go of her love for Adam. After witnessing her erratic behavior, Nick told Sharon that it would be best if she didn't see their daughter for a while. Phyllis found out that Avery was going to be working with Joe. Victor left a package for his mystery partner. Joe convinced Avery that they needed to have dinner with Jack and Phyllis to talk about raising money for his foundation. Kevin believed Michael was more worried about his cancer than he was letting on. Chelsea admitted to Gabriel that she still wasn't over Adam. *Wait to See: Nikki gives Neil some tough love.*

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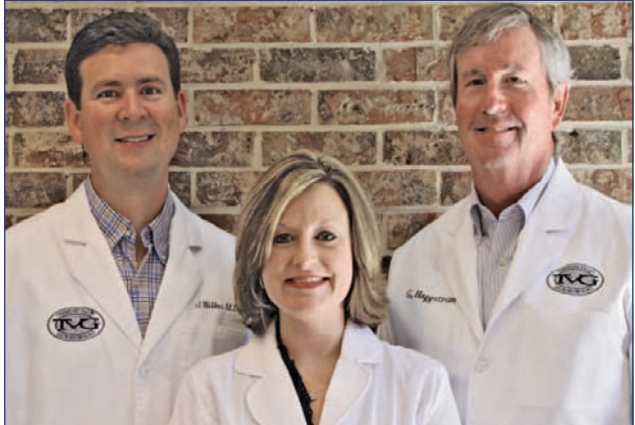
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Keller Wellcare Center on the campus of Helen Keller Hospital in Sheffield.

The Wellness Run will feature a 4 mile run and a 1 mile fun run. The 4 mile begins at 8am and the 1 mile will follow at 9:15am. The cost for the 4 mile is \$15 and the 1 mile is \$10. The cost for both runs is \$20. Proceeds benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Applications can be found at helenkeller.com or by calling the Wellcare Center at 256-386-4747.

The Community Family Health Fair will begin at 9am and will feature booths from local vendors. Vendors include: Keller Community Pharmacy, North Alabama Sleep Disorders Center, Colbert County Health Department, Valley Chiropractic, Air Evac, North Alabama Bone & Joint, Bradford Health Services, Cardiovascular Institute of the Shoals, Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind, Hospice of North Alabama, Young Living, Sam's Club, Total Nutrition, and more. Kabel Hearing will be on hand for free hearing tests. There will be a LifeSouth Blood Drive at the location. Sheffield Fire Department will sponsor the Smoke House. Inflatables will be sponsored by Party at the Next Level.

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The April 4, 11 and 18 Tuscumbia tours begin at Coldwater Books, 101 W. 6th St. The April 25 tour begins at Tuscumbia Oakwood Cemetery.

The April 4 Tuscumbia tour will feature Locust Hill, one of the oldest brick homes in Alabama. Ben Carpenter leads the tour.

Buddy Whitlock will lead an April 11 tour of First Presbyterian Church in Tuscumbia with Civil War era music. The church was organized in 1824.

April 18 will feature the Maj. Samuel Jones home on Third Street in Tuscumbia. It was also the home of William Cooper, who kept a detailed account of life during the Civil War.

During a tour of Oakwood Cemetery April

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25, re-enactors will portray Gen. James Deshler, Capt. Arthur Keller and soldiers buried in Confederate Rest at the historic cemetery.

For more details on the Tusculumbia or Sheffield tours call 256-383-0783.

FLORENCE TOURS

Florence/Lauderdale Tourism will host walking tours April 4 through May 2. Each tour begins at 10am and will be guided by a local historian and will feature a different historic location each Saturday.

April 4 - The tour of the Florence City Cemetery, established in 1818. The tour begins at the Florence City Cemetery entrance at 705 E. College Street next to the animal shelter or entrances on Tennessee St. Tour Guide: Harry Wallace

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GOING AFTER GRUBS

Landscaping is a rewarding hobby for many homeowners. Men and women with green thumbs often take pride in their lush lawns and gardens.

But even the most well-maintained lawns are not immune to problems that can compromise all the hard work men and women put into their lawns. One such problem is a grub infestation.

Grubs are a type of pest that can cause considerable damage to lawns, and while many homeowners have no doubt heard of grubs, they might want to learn more about these pesky pests so they know what to do should grubs ever appear in their yards.

• What are grubs?
Grubs are insects that live in the soil, where they feed on grass and roots. Many grubs are the larva of Japanese beetles, and those beetles typically lay their eggs in sun-drenched areas of lawns in midsummer.

• What are signs of grub damage?
Grubs not only damage lawns on their own, but they serve as food sources for local wildlife as well, attracting wildlife, which can do its own damage to lawns.

Lawns can turn brown for a variety of reasons, and grubs are just one of many potential culprits behind the browning of once-luscious landscapes. Grubs feed on roots, so homeowners who suspect their lawns have fallen victim to grub infestations can pull up the areas where grass has turned brown to see if there are any grubs, which look like worms.

Landscapes that have suddenly become popular among local wildlife that is digging up lawns may also be infested with grubs. Skunks and raccoons feed

on grubs, and may dig up lawns where grubs are present.

Damage resulting from grub infestation is most visible from late summer to early fall.

• Can grub damage be prevented?

Preventing grub infestation typically requires homeowners to keep watchful eyes on their lawns. Pay particular attention to areas that begin to brown, especially areas that are turning brown in spite of adequate watering. An early indicator of a grub infestation is small grubs around the roots of grass. In such instances, applying insecticide may be enough to prevent a small grub problem from spreading.

Insecticides also can be an effective preventative measure for homeowners looking to avoid grub infestations. Speak with a local landscaping professional for recommendations about which insecticide to apply and how best to apply it.

• What can I do about grub damage?

Attempting to treat grubs in the spring may be ineffective, as grubs are large and no longer feeding in spring. So homeowners dealing with grub infestations should address the situation before they retire their green thumbs for the winter. Remove debris from grub infestations with a rake before watering the affected areas. Watering can help some damaged roots recover, but areas that have been especially damaged may need to be reseeded.

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1. **De-Clutter!** You have probably lived in your home long enough to acquire more things, and most likely a little clutter here and there. Go through your home, and if you haven't used it in the last 12 months, get rid of it! Summer is coming, and a great time to have a yard sale. If you don't have the time to have a yard sale, donate your items to those in need. Whichever you decide, the most important thing is getting the clutter out of your house!

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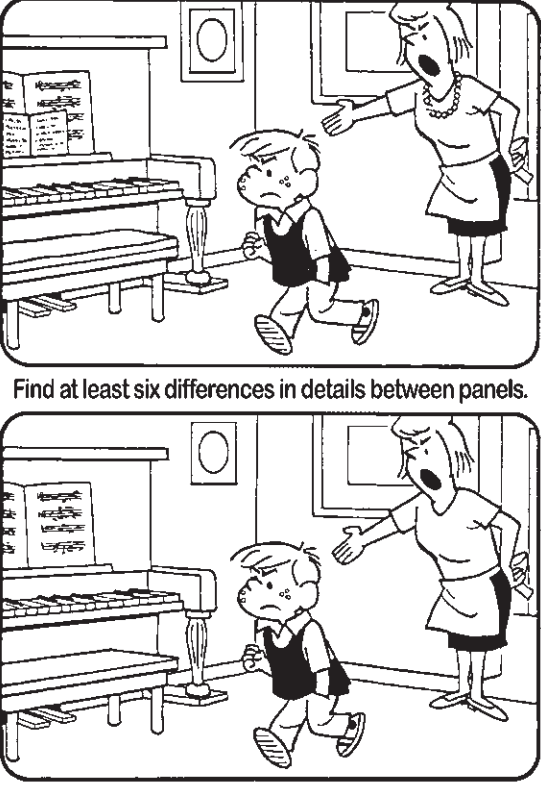
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The first N.T. preacher, John the Baptist preached, **Matthew 3:7** "But when he saw many of the Pharisees and Sadducees come to his baptism, he said unto them, O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?" Some listened to John. The Apostle Paul preached in **Acts 20:31** "Therefore watch, and remember, that by the space of three years I ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears." Again in **Colossians 1:28** "Whom we preach, warning every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom; that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus." Some listened. **What will you do? Have the warnings in the Bible had any effect on you? There is no second chance after death. Don't harden your neck and heart in this war over your soul. You will give your never-dying soul to the LORD or to the devil. Make the sensible choice today. We ignore God words and His warnings at our own peril. God, the high and lofty one that inhabits eternity is waiting. Don't disappoint Him.**

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