

Tourism Tabs New Director

FLORENCE — The Florence-Lauderdale Tourism board last week offered the director's job to **Rob Carnegie**, the Director of Tourism Marketing & Development in Kingston Ontario, Canada. Carnegie has accepted the offer with terms to be negotiated. The position pays \$70,000-\$120,000 per year.

Carnegie was among three finalists for the position, each of which was interviewed in early August. The position came open in February when former tourism director, **Debbie Wilson**, resigned to accept a Tourism position with the state.

Assistant director, **Alison Stanfield**, who was also a finalist for the Director's position, filled in for the past six months. The board last week also voted to give Stanfield a \$7,500 bonus for that added responsibility.

Fun Day This Saturday

FLORENCE - Sidney's Safe Foundation and Gentiva Hospice have joined together to help local Children in our area! Saturday Fun Day takes place from 10am-5pm on August 29 at the Florence-Lauderdale Coliseum at 702 Veterans Drive. We're expecting a full day of fun for everyone! Classic Legends will be performing. There will be vendor booths for shopping, inflatables, face painting, and more for the kids!

A \$7 box lunch will also be catered from 11am-1pm by Amy's Cakes. Please call and order those by August 27 if you'd like to have one. Admission is free. A donation of \$5 or a food item will get you entered into over twenty door prize drawings! For questions or to reserve your booth, please contact **Ginger** or **Cindy** at 256-764-0873 or **Sarah-Jennifer** at 256-740-9581. All proceeds benefit Sidney's Safe Foundation. See you there!

BBQ Cook-Off for Classrooms

FLORENCE—The Junior League of the Shoals presents Apple Annie BBQ Cook-Off for Classrooms on Saturday, August 29. Singing River Brewing Company at 526 E College Street in Florence will host this innovative fund-raising event from 5:30-9pm, the proceeds of which will provide apples to local students on Apple Annie Day, November 6. Local restaurants will be the BBQ participants. Entertainment will be provided by Calico (formerly Aaron Blades Band). Admission is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door which includes, entertainment, BBQ tastings, and one cider tasting. Advance tickets are available from any Junior League member or by calling 256-762-5073.

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OH!, a Finalist!

Local Eatery Competes for 'Best Steak'

by **Dennis Sherer**
Colbert County Tourism

TUSCUMBIA—OH! Bryan's Family Steakhouse of Tuscumbia serves some of the best steaks in Alabama, according to an online poll conducted by the Alabama Cattlemen's Association.

The popular eatery on

Main Street is of four finalists in the "Who Has Alabama's Best Steak" contest that began in July with the state Cattlemen's Association accepting nominations on Facebook and Twitter. The top nominees advanced to the Sizzling 16 round, which featured online

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

Alumni Gather in Waterloo

WATERLOO - Plans are being finalized for Waterloo High School's 42nd Annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday, August 29. Social hour begins at 5pm and the dinner and banquet begin at 6pm. The class of 1965's 50th reunion and class of 1990's 25th reunion will be recognized. All alumni and spouses from 2015

back along with WHS faculty, administration, and support personnel are invited.

Please come and support Waterloo School and join in the fun with classmates from days gone by. Bring old yearbooks, pictures, and scrapbooks to

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Green Re-Do

Volunteers, Deere Spur Renovation

HATTON—The local John Deere dealer dubbed the event, TriGreen For Good. Many locals agreed as TriGreen Equipment staged a community giveback event on August 15. The goal was transforming the overgrown Hatton Park near Town Creek into a venue where the Hatton Hornets can call home.

The company contributed nine pieces of John Deere equipment for two days. With 75 local volunteers, significant improvements were made to the ballpark during Friday evening and Saturday morning.

The projects completed include grading infields, mowing grass, weed-whacking fence lines, clearing the area of brush and debris, spreading gravel, turning a large ditch into a parking lot site and installing a brand-new Hatton Park sign. Even the kids contributed, delivering cold water to volunteers in their very own ride-on John Deere Gator toys. Thanks to those weekend efforts, Hatton Park is that much closer to becoming the permanent home of the Hornets. To contribute to the ongoing project, please visit the official Go Fund Me account at www.gofundme.com/4dpsxjxw

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Mt. New Home M.B. Church in Leighton will be honoring Bro. Jim Henry "Woody" Perkins with a "This is your Life" Celebration. Tuesday, August 25 at 7pm. Our guest speaker will be Rev. Larry Davidson, Jr., Pastor of Hopewell M.B. Church in Huntsville

Northwest Alabama Reading Aides in conjunction with the American Stroke Assoc. and ECM Hospital sponsors a Stroke support Group for stroke survivors and their caregivers on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of every month at the Reading Aides Office, 501 N. Seminary St. Please call Jim at 256-766-5709 for more info.

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Wednesday, August 26, 2-6:30pm, Florence Blvd Church of Christ, 2502 Florence Blvd., Florence

Wednesday, August 26, 9am-1:30pm, Kmart, 105 Cox Creek Pkwy, Florence

Thursday, August 27, 10am-3pm, ECM East, 2111 Cloyd Blvd, Florence

Thursday, August 27, 3:30-7pm, Wal-Mart, 3100 Hough Rd., Florence

Friday, August 28, 10am-6pm, Burkes Outlet, 519 W Avalon Ave., Muscle Shoals

Saturday, August 29, 10am-4pm, Wal-Mart, 1706 Military St. S, Hamilton

Sunday, August 30, 10:45am-6pm, Jackson Heights Church of Christ, 710 Gresham Rd., Florence

Monday, August 31, 12-6pm, Foodland, 14483 County Line Rd., Muscle Shoals

Tuesday, September 1, 12-5pm, Burkes Outlet, 519 W Avalon Ave., Muscle Shoals

Wednesday, September 2, 11am-6pm, Chad's Payless Pharmacy, 501 W College St., Florence

Friends and graduates of Waterloo High School are invited to the 42nd Annual Banquet August 29. The Social Hour begins at 5pm. The all you can eat (as long as it lasts) turkey and dressing buffet begins at 6pm.

The 1965 and 1990 classes will gather in their special room, during the social hour to share their stories and hugs. They are encouraged to select the more flavorful memories to share with all, when they are recognized during the banquet for a lot of memorable laughs. You are encouraged to bring memorabilia saved from your years at Waterloo. Find your classmates on the net and encourage them to come!

Contacts: email: marthamosakowski@att.net; phone 256-767-1118 or mail donations Waterloo Alumni President, C/O Sylvia Orrick, 2460 Co. Rd. 1 Waterloo, AL 35677

Autism Support Group - Living With Autism Thursday, August 27, 10am-Noon at the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library, 218 N. Wood Ave. near Wilson Park. Contact information: bridgethodes@gmail.com, home 256-767-6414, cell 256-740-2532. Meets every 4th Thursday of the month.

Gospel Singing Friday, August 28, 7pm-9pm at the Cloverdale Community Center with Heavenly blessed Jimmy Cox & Friends. Open mic for Gospel singing. Coem worship with us.

Hanback Reunion - August 29, 12noon, at Underwood Petersville Community Center. Bring a covered dish. More info, Pat 256-810-0989.

Mt. New Home M.B. Church in Leighton will be having revival August 30-September 1 at 7pm each night.

Our guest speaker will be Dr. Vernon Swift, Pastor of Elizabeth Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa. Swift is also president of the Alabama State Missionary Baptist Convention and vice-president of the Southwest Region of the National Baptist Convention.

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OH! Bryans

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voting. The field was narrowed to the Enticing 8 and then to the Fiery 4 in another round of voting.

Also advancing to the Fiery 4 were; Bull Pen Steakhouse, Oakman, Elmer's Restaurant, Notasulga and The Old Barn Restaurant, Goshen.

A panel of anonymous judges will visit the finalists unannounced and grade

each restaurant's ribeye steak on overall flavor, tenderness and juiciness. The winner will be announced in October.

Lisa Pace, an owner of OH! Bryans in Tuscumbia, is thrilled her restaurant made it to the final round. She said OH! Bryans strives to provide outstanding food and customer service.

Pace thanked everyone who voted for OH! Bryans as serving the best steak in Alabama. More than 50,000 votes were submitted in the contest.

Waterloo...

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share. Thanks to everyone who has given support in any way to the school and to the hard working alumni officers.

In the early years of the association, a scholarship fund was established. Each year we provide every graduating senior from WHS who wishes to attend college with funds to assist with tuition, books, and other expenses. This year we will provide assistance to eight - ten students. The association is a 501-C3 organization approved by the IRS. All donations to the scholarship fund are tax exempt and will be greatly appreciated.

The Waterloo High School Alumni Association was formed in 1973 by a group of classmates from the 1961 class. The first banquet

was held on July 6, 1974. More than 600 graduates came from several states including California.

It is believed that the first school in Waterloo began around 1824. In 1895 the school had four rooms and was called WHS. Some of the early prominent people that received their education from WHS are the late Dr. W.R. Moore, Charles Edgar Young, (circuit court clerk) Jack Eppese, (postmaster) Doyle R. Young and Frank V. Potts (attorney), Ray McCorkle (businessman) and Thomas R. Jones (insurance).



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CORRECTION

Last week's Shoals Short about the Korean War Veterans 65th Anniversary Picnic included an incorrect phone number for the event contact person, **Jim Taylor**. The correct number is 256-383-8172.

The picnic is scheduled from 11am-2pm on Saturday, September 12 at Veterans Park-Shelter #2 in Florence.

Board Seeks Withdrawal

MUSCLE SHOALS—The Northwest Alabama Regional Airport Authority last week asked the Seaport Airlines to withdraw its service from the airport. The request came after a unanimous vote during Tuesday's board meeting.

The Oregon-based airline began offering four daily flights to the Nashville International Airport in January through the Essential Air Services Program for \$1.7 million in annual subsidies. Boardings have been decreasing monthly. In July just 37 passengers flew from the Shoals to Nashville. That original Seaport flight schedule has been reduced to one flight per day. SeaPort has agreed to the request.

The passenger and flight reduction is partly because of a nationwide pilot shortage resulting in too many late and canceled flights. The shortage is also affecting other regional airlines and other communities.

Airport Director, **Barry Griffith**, said a new carrier is being sought and SeaPort has been asked to continue providing reasonable service until a suitable carrier is found. The process could take 90 days.

Mann Joins MetLife Group

FLORENCE—MetLife Premier Client Group recently announced that **Jack Mann** has joined the firm as Financial Services Representative.

"It's an honor to join MetLife Premier Client Group and to begin contributing to the firm's mission of providing outstanding financial strategies and solutions to its clients," said Mann. "I look forward to serving the residents of the Florence/Lauderdale area."

Mann has twelve years of experience in the financial services sector. He and his family reside in Florence. He is an Auburn graduate.

For more information, please contact Mann at 256-764-2322 robert.j.mann@metlife.com or 1212 Helton Drive, Suite A, in Florence.

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Four Honored at SkillsUSA

LOUISVILLE, KY - Students from technical education programs in Shoals area high schools and colleges won the nation's highest awards at the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference this summer. Students were recognized for demonstrating excellence in 100 hands-on occupational and leadership competitions such as robotics, criminal justice, aviation maintenance and public speaking. All competitions are designed, run and judged by industry using industry standards.

Top student winners received gold, silver, and bronze medallions. In addition, Skill Point Certificates were awarded in 86 occupational and leadership areas to students who achieved a high score defined by industry. The SkillsUSA Championships is for high-school and college-level students who are members of the 360,000-member SkillsUSA organization.

The following students are Skill Point Certificate recipients from our area: **Takima Bodie**, from Florence and a student at Northwest Shoals Community College in Muscle Shoals, was awarded a Skill Point Certificate in Cosmetology.

Team U (consisting of **Brandon Rieff, Jason Sneed**), from Florence High School, was awarded a Skill Point Certificate in Digital Cinema Production.

Jonathan Howard, from Rogersville and a student at Allen Thornton Career Technical School in Killen was awarded a Skill Point Certificate in Cabinetmaking.

Zachary Tucker, from Sheffield and a student at Northwest Shoals Community College, was awarded a Skill Point Certificate in Cabinetmaking.



Dr. Robert Webb

Ask Dr. Webb

Q What do doctors want for themselves when it's time to die?

A A recent interview on NPR, "Knowing How Doctors Die Can Change End-of-Life Discussions", discussed the finding that 88% of doctors, if they had a terminal illness, do not want CPR or aggressive treatments—the opposite of how they usually treat their patients!

Dr. Ken Murray described this in 2011 [*How Doctors Die*]; and it was confirmed with a survey of physician attitudes by Dr. V.J. Periyakoil at Stanford University: a) doctors don't practice what they preach, b) their attitudes regarding advance directives for their patients haven't changed in 25 years, and c) they reject CPR for themselves.

Why? Dr. Periyakoil explains it's not just because they want to make more money or are insensitive to patients wishes; rather, **they are taught to prolong life at whatever cost within a system that pays them for 'doing more', but doesn't reward talking to patients.**

You would think that 'communication' should be an essential component of doctor education; unfortunately, they aren't trained so that what they say is easily understood. And, doctors admit they are uncomfortable when having end-of-life [EOL] discussions.

Other reasons for this communication 'disconnect' include: marketing has convinced the public (and doctors) that tests identify things the doctor may miss (even though no other treatment would be done), and so patients expect 'tests'; and physicians fear being sued if they 'miss something' (it's estimated that 35% of all tests are done for this reason).

Medicare will start paying physicians in 2016 if they talk with patients about EOL issues. Hopefully, this will improve a patient's quality of life with fewer futile interventions. But, families/patients still need to be assertive about asking if a test or drug would really be beneficial—and **what would the doctor do in their shoes!**



Ask Dr. Webb is a bi-weekly article sponsored by Hospice of the Shoals as a community service to answer questions about hospice care and end of life issues. Please submit questions to ssimpson@hofs.org or call 256-767-6699.

Dr. Robert Webb has focused his practice on geriatrics and palliative care since 2003. He is the Medical Director at Hospice of the Shoals.

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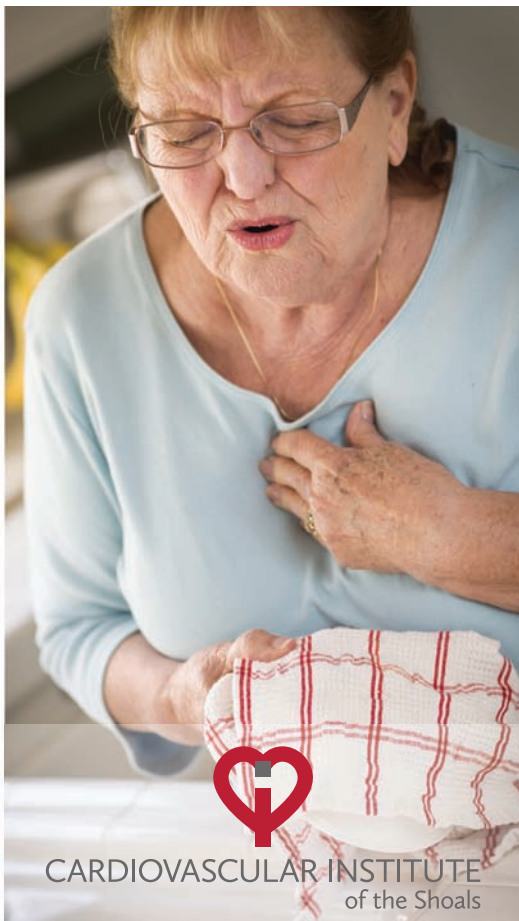
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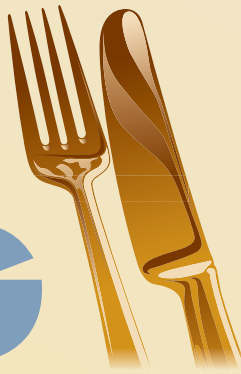
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FLORENCE-Alabama is well-known for its barbecue and one local favorite is again in the running to be among the state's best. Smokin' on the Boulevard on Florence Blvd east of Florence is in the hunt again this year after having been voted as having the state's Best Ribs last year.

The Alabama Barbecue Battle is part of the Alabama Tourism Department's Year of Alabama BBQ. The competition pits 50 nominees against one another in five categories to decide who gets bragging rights for the best barbecue in the state.

The top ten restaurants in each category were selected based on more than 1,600 nominations taken from social media over the past few months.

Voting in each category continues through August 31. Voters can cast one ballot each day. Winners will be announced

September 1.

"We look forward to seeing who is left when the hickory smoke clears. The barbecue bracket has been one of our most popular social media promotions in the past few years. This year will prove to be the biggest battle of them all," Alabama Tourism Director Lee Sentell said. "While almost all communities in Alabama have their favorite and unique barbecue joints, our followers took some time to nominate their favorites. We anticipate the number of overall votes to be in the thousands."

Voting is open online at the Alabama Barbecue Battle website (www.alabamabbqbattle.com).

Biz Buzz for Start-ups

SHOALS - Biz Buzz is a new networking program for budding entrepreneurs coming to the Shoals in September. The free weekly program is designed to educate, engage and connect entrepreneurs. It was developed by the Shoals Chamber of Commerce, the UNA College of Business, the Shoals Entrepreneurial Center, and the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library. Biz Buzz is based on the notion that entrepreneurs discover solutions through networking together and learning from others who have created their own unique business in the Shoals.

"There's a strong spirit of innovation here. We see it every day because we're in the business of doing that," explained Shoals Chamber President Steve Holt. "Biz Buzz will be an opportunity for others to see what we see. It will be a chance for those with innovative ideas to learn from each other and grow."

"I am excited to support

Biz Buzz and its role to build a place where our startups and entrepreneurs can meet to share their successes and challenges," added Dr. Greg Carnes, Dean of UNA's College of Business.

Giles McDaniel, Executive Director of the Shoals Entrepreneurial Center, expanded on that purpose. "The program should increase collaboration among our small businesses in the Shoals and make them aware of all the resources available to them among their fellow business owners."

Events will take place weekly beginning Sept. 16 at 9am at the Florence Lauderdale Public Library and will include a featured speaker and coffee. The first Biz Buzz session will feature Jackie Hendrix of Party Pros USA. Biz Buzz will welcome Darrin Butler of Virtual Village Classroom on September 23. Howard Speegle of DIVA Automation will follow on September 30. These events are open to the public.

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Ian Teaches Aaron

Aaron: "You know - I've heard we are saved by works."

Ian: "Well, we need to understand there are different kinds of works. There are human works but also the works of God, called *the obedience of faith*" (Rom. 16:26).

Aaron: "How do works save us?"

Ian: "Our faith in Christ leads us to obey His commands. Faith without works is dead" (James 2:26).

Aaron: "So then, both faith and works are necessary."

Ian: "Yes, our faith must demonstrate itself by our obedience to Christ's commands. The Bible names over 15 things connected to our salvation. Some are God's grace, and mercy, and our faith, repentance, confession, baptism and faithful Christian living. These last 5 are works we must do to be saved."



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Commentary

Emotions Often Hinder Progress

The Florence/Lauderdale Tourism Board of Directors last week voted to offer its Executive Director's position Rob Carnegie, the Director of Tourism Marketing & Development for the Kingston Economic Development Corporation in Kingston, Ontario, Canada. The Kingston native served in that position for ten years.

Local media coverage of the search process was comparable to that of UNA's recent presidential search.

Social media was full of displeasure, citing politics, shortsightedness, the good ol' boy network, and sexism for the board's decision not to offer the position to current Assistant Director, Alison Stanfield.

Some on this board were also heavily criticized for their treatment of former Executive Director, Debbie Wilson, prior to her resignation in February. They knew their decision would not probably be popular, but popularity should not be their goal.

Only a nut could dispute Stanfield's value to Florence/Lauderdale Tourism and this community as a whole. She is involved in so much more than just local tourism. It's also understandably difficult for most of us to get past the emotional aspect of a friend, neighbor, and close associate not being chosen. Stanfield is local, involved, forthright, knowledgeable in her tourism responsibilities, and by most

See **EMOTIONS...** on Page 31

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August 26, 2015

Happening

THIS WEEK

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Kick-Off with a Day of Caring

FLORENCE-- In honor of United Way of Northwest Alabama's 60th Anniversary, the Campaign Kickoff and Day of Caring will again feature a hands-on meal packaging event. UNITE to Fight Hunger takes place on Tuesday, September 1 beginning at 7:30am at the Florence-Lauderdale Coliseum on Veterans Drive in Florence.

The mission of United Way of Northwest Alabama is, "to improve lives by mobilizing the caring power of the community to create lasting change". Through the UNITE to Fight Hunger event, they plan to do just that... with your help.

Through a partnership with Numana, Inc. (www.numanainc.com) and the City of Florence, and thanks to a generous sponsorship

See **CARING...** on Page 24



Ride for Kids

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SHOALS--Longshore Cycle Center will host the 3rd Annual Ride for Kids benefit ride on Saturday, August 29. Registration opens at 9am with kickstands up at 10am.

The 45 mile ride will stop by North Alabama Christian Children's Home before returning to Longshore Cycles. A free dogs and brats lunch will be provided at noon for all participants. Over \$1000 in door prizes will be awarded including jackets, helmets, and more! The cost is \$20 per rider and \$5 per passenger. There will also be a 50/50 drawing. All proceeds go to the North Alabama Christian Children's Home.

Nominations Open for Walk of Honor

FLORENCE--The City of Florence is accepting nominations for the 2015 Walk of Honor Inductees through 5pm on September 11. The public is invited to make nominations. The Walk of Honor recognizes individuals of Florence and Lauderdale County who have achieved national or international acclaim.

Areas of national or international accomplishment include, but not limited to,

agriculture, art, athletics, business, education, government, humanities, literature, medical, military, music, public service, religion, or science and technology.

Procedures for making a nomination and form to submit your entry may be obtained by visiting the city's website, www.florenceal.org,

See **WALK...** on Page 18

DR. JEREMY THOMPSON will present "Be Well, Be Strong: The Facts About Vitamin D and Calcium Supplements" on Tuesday, September 1 at noon at the Keller Wellcare Center. Thompson was born and raised in the Shoals and received his undergraduate degree from Auburn and his medical degree from the UAB. Dr. Thompson completed his family medicine residency at UAB Huntsville and is board-certified in family medicine. The program is free. A light lunch will be served. Seating is limited, so call 256-386-4747 to reserve your seat.

JACKSONBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST will host Ladies Day at 9am Saturday, August 29. The speaker will be Judy Abrams of Tusculumbia Church of Christ on the subject, Sowing God's Love. Registration and breakfast is 9-10am, with the program 10am-noon. Jacksonburg is at 414 Lauderdale 28, just off Chisholm Road.

THE ANGLICAN FELLOWSHIP OF THE SHOALS will meet on Wednesday, August 26 at 6pm at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at 2001 Cloyd Blvd. in Florence just off Darby Drive. The Reverend Geoff Hatley of St. Andrews Anglican Church of Huntsville will conduct services. The service includes Holy Communion and a social time following Communion. If you need more information, call H. Shannon Phillips, Sr. at 256-810-4701.

THE GREATER SHOALS CHAPTER OF THE MILITARY OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA (MOAA) will meet on Thursday, August 27 at 5:30pm at Sweet Basil Café at 1627 Darby Drive in Florence. For more info, call 256-247-5234 or 256-383-4204.

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To Those Who Cared

Editor:

Two young men in a black pickup were at McDonald's at the intersection of Hwy 43 South and 72 West in Tusculumbia. As I was entering the parking lot to get a sausage and biscuit, my car acted up. The two men asked me if I needed help. They left and came back with a radiator cap and would not take payment. I don't know who they were. They must have been sent by God.

An elderly lady stopped to see if I needed help. She had a young girl in the car with her. It could have been her granddaughter. What an example she set for her!

Thank you to my friend, Marie King, who came when I called.

Thanks to the employees at McDonald's, especially Lisa, for the smiles and for the glass of ice cold water. It was 100 degrees in the shade.

Thanks again McDonald's for your

“ School starting back in early August is just plain WRONG!

good food and friendly atmosphere. They care about their customers. You will be greeted with a smile.

Charlotte Vandiver
Russellville

It Was States' Rights

Dear Editor:

It is in error to make accusations against the Confederate flag as being a symbol of slavery. The Civil War was not fought over slavery. Southern states fought for states' rights and Northern states fought to preserve the Union. Many Union soldiers were pro-slavery, but fought for the Union. Most

Southerners did not own slaves.

From the foundation of this nation until the Civil War, it was the US flag that flew over slavery. No one accuses the US flag of being a symbol of slavery.

In I Kings 5:13-18, King Solomon built the temple with conscripted, forced labor. No one called the temple a symbol of slavery.

Our President and the Supreme Court continues to take away our states' rights. The President and the senile judges need to be replaced. No judge should be in the court system for life.

The Confederate flag stands for states' rights, not slavery.

Buddy Mauldin
Muscle Shoals

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September 2015

Calendar of Events

Helen Keller Hospital

Tuesday

1

BE WELL, BE STRONG

with Dr. Jeremy Thompson

12noon • Keller Wellcare Center
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Wednesday

2

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Thursday

3

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Friday

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Thursday &

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Friday

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Thursday

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HEALTHY VALLEY WOMEN

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Dr. Kevin Walls will speak on prostate cancer awareness &
Dr. Jonathan Wright will present info. on total hip replacement. Seating is limited. Call 256-386-4747 to RSVP.

Friday

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Thursday

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ACLS RENEWAL

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Friday

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WOW! YOU GUYS HAVE been tearing up your computers these past couple of weeks. Thank you! When Windows 10 first came out on July 29, I (and many of you, apparently) just had to have it. Although I had "reserved" my copy, it had not yet been sent to my computer. So, I got impatient, went to Microsoft's website and found the tool that allowed me to "force" the upgrade from Windows 8.1 to 10. I had a couple of hiccups but nothing I couldn't handle, but many of you have not been so lucky. We've seen issues with CD ROMs not working, completely blank screens and lots of issues with computers running



Fisher

WINDOWS WOES

by "The Computer Skeptic"

multiple displays.

If you despise Windows 8 as much as I do, by all means go ahead and upgrade as Windows 7 users seem to bear the brunt of upgrade issues. Aside from that, there is no compelling reason to upgrade just yet.

The upgrade will be 100% free until July 2016 so let the rest of us iron out the kinks before upgrading. I strongly advise that you NOT go to Microsoft's website and "force" the upgrade as I did. Those of you who clicked on the little "reserve my copy" and have yet to receive your upgrade

need to be patient. Microsoft will only release the upgrade to your computer when Microsoft knows your particular system is ready. The software drivers for your graphics card, sound, CD-ROM and other stuff had to be redesigned for Windows 10. If you haven't gotten your upgrade yet, it's because the drivers aren't ready yet. So take a chill pill. You'll get your upgrade soon enough.

Boy, I wish I had a hundred dollars for all the business users who have screwed up their vital systems by upgrading.

Oh, wait, I do!

I certainly appreciate the extra cash but, seriously, those of you who cannot afford to experience down time on your computer ought not upgrade until you consult with a pro. An upgrade is a serious undertaking for "mission critical" computers. Business users need to formulate a plan with a professional geek to ensure that you can continue to operate if the upgrade goes south.

For those who are reading this a little too late, there is an easy way to go back in time. Down in the lower left corner of Windows 10 is your "Start" button. Beside that is a search box. Simply type in "recovery" in that box and launch Recovery Options. A large box will be displayed with various options for recovering your system. One of those reads, "Go back to Windows 8.1

(or 7)." Click that and your system will revert back to the previous operating system with all your stuff intact.

Remember this: You only have 30 days to revert your system back to the previous operating system. After that, Windows 10 becomes permanent.

Jim Fisher owns Excel Computer Services in Florence. Reach him at www.ExcelAL.com

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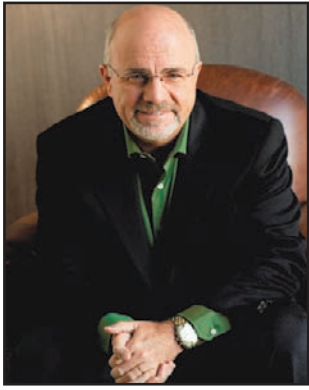
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Michael

Dear Michael,
What you're describing is so inconsistent it's hard to grasp. I mean, how do you go teach FPU and then come back and claim Dave uses credit cards and does all those other dumb things? How do you do that then go lease a car and buy a new car and argue against what you've been teaching in a class? I don't know. But I do know that I don't mess with any of that stuff!

They're not really asking for your opinion. So, I don't think they can be helped until there's some kind of an opening. It's like the old adage says: "Those convinced against their will are of the same opinion still." I'd just tell them you're on different pages about this stuff. Let them know you love them, but that you're in complete disagreement on this topic and you're not going to argue about it with them.

There are always things you disagree about in families from time to time. But the truth is they went on a financial bender. When they wake up with a hangover, you might be able to help them, but right now they're drunk. They're financially drunk. They're buying everything in sight, and they're rationalizing it and justifying it.

Just pray for them, love them, and be in their lives. Continue to do what's smart, and try to avoid arguments. See where it goes from there. Maybe, when they sober up financially, they'll ask for some help.

—Dave

DUE DILIGENCE

Dear Dave,
I own a small business specializing in cell phone repair. Sometimes I buy phones and parts on eBay. I can make sure the phones are not stolen by running a check on the serial numbers. However, I cannot be certain about the individual parts. Is there a way I can ensure I'm not dealing with stolen parts?

Gordan

Dear Gordan,
I would try to deal only with reputable sellers. eBay, I believe, has a ratings system and you have power sellers and so forth. Try to find someone who has a steady stream of cell phone parts, someone who's a reputable, long-time seller and doesn't appear to be a fence. eBay doesn't tolerate that kind of stuff if they can find it.

I would also do a reasonable amount of due diligence in terms of research. But at the end of the day, you can't completely guard against that unless it's a serial-numbered item. I wouldn't say never buy anything on places like eBay, but I would try to use some common sense and judgment.

I used to say I had a bad gut feeling. Then, a pastor friend of mine told me not to call the Holy Spirit a gut. It's not a gut feeling; it's God's spirit — listen!

—Dave

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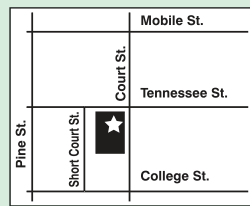
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Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

- 1 ___ ROW 6 ___ ROW
- 2 ___ ROW 7 ___ ROW
- 3 ___ ROW 8 ___ ROW
- 4 ___ ROW 9 ___ ROW
- 5 ___ ROW 10 ___ ROW

ROWS & ROWS TO PONDER

You are asked to find 10 six-letter ROW words (see above) in accord with the following definitions:

1. The IOU row.
2. The bone row.
3. The plow row.
4. The mole row.
5. The teary row.
6. The piglet row.
7. The yard aid row.
8. The next day row.
9. The tight squeeze row.
10. The English prep-school row.

Clue: Each of these 10 words has a double R at center.
Time limit: 2 minutes.

RUB-A-DUB! It's lotion at the ocean to screen those harmful rays. Color by number: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Lt. green. 7—Ok. brown. 8—Purple.

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TAKE NOTE! Study the letter maze at right carefully and you will note that names of the following six musical instruments may be spelled out in order: Guitar, banjo, harp, violin, cello and mandolin. Instrument names are to be traced moving letter by letter, one square at a time, across, down or diagonally. Each of the 34 letters included is to be used just once. Time limit: 2 minutes.

G	T	A	B	A	N
D	U	I	R	J	O
N	O	N	A	H	
A	L	I	R	V	
M	L	N	I	P	I
O	L	E	C	L	O

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BIRD BAND! Find secret message if code words are PIGEON LOFT and message reads 639 54 453 15 45 0679. P.S.: Number letters of code words 0 to 9, from left to right, to translate.

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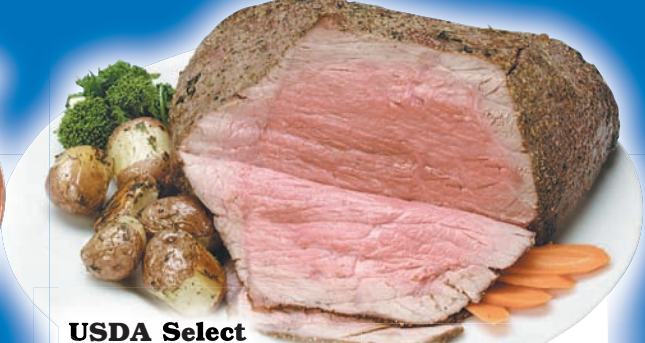
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from Navistar, Inc., United Way volunteers will package over 20,000 meals in 60 minutes for local food pantries! Hunger continues to be a serious problem in Northwest Alabama. Feeding America reports approximately 27,160 food-insecure individuals in Colbert, Franklin and Lauderdale counties.

Nearly 250 volunteers of all ages are needed to help accomplish this mission. Each volunteer will receive breakfast and a United Way t-shirt. All volunteers must pre-register with Teresa Bartek by calling the United Way office at 256-764-5892, or by emailing campaign@uwshoals.org with name and t-shirt size.

At the conclusion of the packaging event, the annual Day of Caring will officially begin and volunteer teams will disperse all over Northwest Alabama to complete projects for area non-profits. Projects range from yard work to indoor cleaning. Time commitments range from one hour to all day.

If you would like to volunteer your time on the Day of Caring, or, if you are a company that would like to adopt one of the remaining Day of Caring projects, please contact the United Way of Northwest Alabama at 256-764-5892.

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unless the claim is fully documented. When a person without a lawyer tries to handle their own claim, the insurance company will run them in circles trying to get documentation until finally they either accept a low ball offer or hire us.

Here's a common misunderstanding and that is when a person injured in an automobile accident that was the other drivers fault expects the other driver's insurance to pay for their medical care. The other insurance company will not do it. Please understand that they do not want you to get medical care. They do not want you to get an MRI that shows that you now have a herniated disc and need surgery. They will not pay for you to have physical therapy so that you can get better at their expense. They do not want to pay your claim and if they have to pay your claim, they want to pay as little as possible. Obviously, the worse you are hurt the more they have to pay.

People who get little or no medical care get little or no money. The insurance company for obvious reasons and to a large degree jurors will not accept that some people have to live with injuries because they can not afford medical care.

Without a doctor relating the injury to the accident "as more probable than not" in some cases a jury can not even consider a particular type of injury such as a herniated disc. If the insurance company can keep you from going to the doctor then the claim has no value.

There are solutions to these problems and a good personal injury firm can help you find them. I'm not talking about a personal injury mill, but a good personal injury lawyer that will take the time to explore your options and help you get the treatment (and documentation) that you need. One strategy that we have used successfully is to use the open enrollment period of the Affordable Care Act and pay for someone's insurance for 90 days so that they can get the diagnostic tests and treatment that they need. At that point we have the documentation we need to make the insurance company pay the claim and we have a client who received the medical treatment that they needed.

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Letters...

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Editor:

Sixty four years ago today I enlisted in the Army as a 17-year-old. I knew the nation was at war in Korea and that I would probably be sent there. As it turned out, I did not go to Korea during the war there. Rather, I did three tours in Vietnam later on. The Army that I served for over twenty years, ten as a non-commissioned officer and ten as a commissioned officer, was always either fighting communism or training for war against communist nations, primarily Russia. When I led a tank platoon in Germany we studied the Russian battle tank. I knew where to hit the T-34 tank to put its cannon out of action. Now Russia is preparing for war while President Obama is disarming our military.

I would not have believed back then that in a few decades our national government would be under the control of Communists and others whose apparent aim is to destroy our Republic. I would not have believed that the God-given freedoms that our forefathers fought and sacrificed to secure and many others in later wars gave their lives to defend, would be taken away. The worst part is that it is not by foreign nations, but by the three branches of our own government ignoring the Constitution.

My parents have long been deceased. They would have labeled as insane anyone who predicted that homosexuality would be celebrated with the blessing of our government. When I retired from the Army in 1972, no one could have convinced me that there would be a day when the military would designate days and months to

celebrate homosexuality and other sexual perversions and that anyone who expressed disagreement with the homosexual lifestyle and marriage would be punished. Neither would I have believed that Christian chaplains would be punished for speaking of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Twenty years ago, I would not have believed that our federal Department of Education would approve indoctrinating elementary schoolchildren into the homosexual lifestyle and encourage them to change their sexual orientation, while severely restricting their diets in school lunches to protect their health. I don't know whether it is too late for our nation, but being the Christian soldier that I am, I must keep fighting.

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Willingham was a three-year letterman at UNA, a two-time All-American and Academic All-American from 1998-2000. In 2000, he became, at the time, just one of eight UNA student athletes in school history to be both an All-American and Academic All-American honoree.

Willingham was destined to be a star baseball player on the big stage. During his three-year career at UNA, he had a .424 batting average and his five career grand slams were a school record at the time. He was selected as UNA's Male Athlete of the Year for 1999-2000. One of his greatest collegiate accomplishments was being a key part of the Lions 1999 team that advanced to the Division II College World Series.

Major League baseball scouts had no problem recognizing Willingham's baseball talents and potential. His 11-year Major League career included five seasons with the Florida Marlins, two with the Washington Nationals, one with the Oakland A's, two-and-a-half with the Minnesota Twins and the last half of the 2014 season with the Kansas City Royals.

Willingham played in 1,147 major league games, collecting 988 hits, 632 RBI's and 195 home runs. His biggest statistical season came in 2012 when he hit a career-high 35 home runs and had 110 RBI's with Minnesota. That season, he was awarded the American League Silver Slugger Award in the outfield and was named the Twins team Most Valuable Player.

In 2014, Willingham realized every baseball player's dream when he participated in the World Series with the Kansas City Royals. Locally, Josh Willingham was honored for his athletic achievements when he was inducted into the Lauderdale County Sports Hall of Fame this past spring.

Comments and suggestions: jerrywknight@comcast.net

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Pointers for Adults Returning to School

Today's seniors, particularly those who already have passed retirement age, may find themselves with many free hours to fill now that a job no longer accounts for most of their time. Returning to school may help seniors realize lifelong dreams of finishing a degree, exploring a hobby, getting educated to gain work in a new field, or just to fill some time in a productive way.

Statistics finds the demand for continuing education is still growing. For those aged 35 and older, the center says adult enrollment should grow by at least another 7 percent through 2016.

It's possible to return to school at any age. Adults looking at continuing education possibilities can heed these easy tips to make stepping into a classroom again successful.



Information from the United States Department of Education's National Center for Education

- Get some help. Some time may have passed since you last toted textbooks or entered a classroom setting. Things have changed since you last were in school. Sit down with a guidance counselor or a career advisor and go over your schooling goals to plot out a degree map. This will help you determine which courses to take or what schools will best fit your needs.

classes to ease yourself back into the academic environment. Then next semester you can increase the difficulty level and workload.

and develop a schedule to allow for school commitments.

- Be prepared for homework and study. You may have grown accustomed to being only accountable to yourself as of late. Once in school you will have assignments and tests. Plan for study time

- Take it slowly. There's no race to the finish line. Going back to school is your decision, and you can go at your own pace.

Adult students return to the classroom for many reasons. Involve family in the decision to continue education and embrace the changes that are in store.

- Research schooling options. According to the National Survey of Students in Continuing Education, adult learners prefer post-secondary education that is affordable and close to home. Recognize that many schools now offer online learning, which may be ideal for you if you prefer to learn from the comfort of home. Decide what is important to you in a school, then narrow down your prospects.

- Schedule a campus visit. Tour the campus to get a feel for the school environment. Visit with someone in student services or attend an event for adult learners so you will know what the admissions process entails.

- Get financial assistance. Scholarships, grants and other financial aid are not just for young students. You may be eligible for financial help. Speak with a financial aid advisor to determine your eligibility for programs.

- Decide enrollment status. Do you want to go to school full time or part time or do you want to take classes here and there? Knowing in advance will help you develop the right schedule.

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DAYS OF OUR LIVES Aiden confronted Rafe about his feelings for Hope. Chad and Serena hit it off as they commiserated together over drinks. Nicole shared with Daniel some surprising plans for her future. Theresa's latest plot had dire consequences for Xander. Chad and Serena's night took an unpleasant turn. Eve's actions put JJ in a very dangerous situation. Caroline's family rallied around her. Will lashed out at Paul over Sonny's departure. Jennifer and JJ found themselves in hot water thanks to Eve. Eric made a shocking discovery. Hope confided in John that she was committed to moving on from Bo with Aiden. Steve made an unexpected return to Salem. *Wait to See: John takes Marlena on a romantic trip down memory lane.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL Franco made a bold move, but his efforts might have been in vain. Paul and Tracy bonded over their love for Dillon. Franco helped Nina reclaim her sense of sanity, making them closer. Julian revealed a truth to Alexis that she found surprising. Franco had a confession for Kiki. Jordan, Nathan and Dante pursued a new angle in their investigation. Morgan rebuffed Sonny and Carly's request to seek help. Julian sought a familiar face at the police headquarters. Alexis advised Nina to put herself first. Ric and Madeline continued to conspire together. Dante and Nathan began investigating Silas's murder. *Wait to See: Patrick and Sam receive a surprise visitor.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Christine figured out that Dylan was keeping tabs on the police station for Paul during his medical leave. Jack decided he couldn't trust Victor to help find Marco and decided to take matters into his own hands. Abby caught Stitch off guard when she told him that she was moving out. Victor welcomed Sage to the Newman family and made an effort to accept Marisa too. Lauren confided in Cane that she was happy that her marriage to Michael was back on track. Adam and Chelsea were determined to leave Genoa City and make a new home in Paris. Phyllis convinced Jack to make some changes at work. Sharon confided in Mariah about her relationship with Dylan. *Wait to See: Jill returns to Genoa City.*

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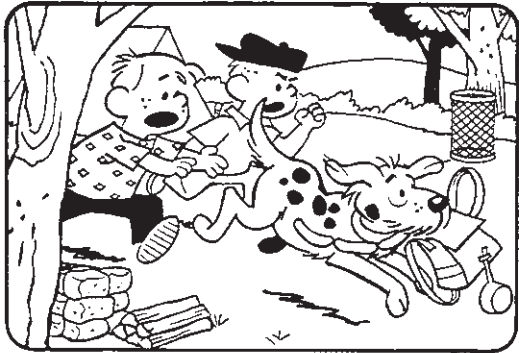
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Getting Us In Harms Way

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Dear Tom:

Thank you for the recent guest editorial by Lt. Col. (Ret.) Allen West in *Courier Journal* regarding firearm restrictions at military facilities.

It is indicative of the state of our military today. The famous military strategists of yesteryear have been systematically replaced with yes-men to the civilian politicians. I do not have the statistics, but hundreds of our senior military officers have been involuntarily retired for questioning the policy of their civilian leaders.

I was not aware until I read the editorial that the military personnel in Chattanooga had been able to respond to the recent terrorist attack. The actions of the Commanding Officer prove that there is still some common sense in the lower echelons in spite of unexplainable politically correct orders from above. Who in this world would issue an order declaring US Military facilities GUN FREE? These are the most well-trained, well-qualified defenders of our country and someone takes their arms away from them, rendering them ineffective.

With this stupid approach to the defense of this country how do you think we can survive a terrorist attack? How many more of our heroes would have been killed had there not been a weapon readily available?

We depend on volunteers to protect us from our enemies. Why would any of our young men and women volunteer for the low pay, disrupted personal lives, minimal retirement chances, lack of medical and financial security if

wounded, and constant threats to reduce what few benefits they have? They could stay at home and let the government provide everything with no risks.

We must return the micro-management of the military to the military. They are the experts in defense.

Politicians are responsible for getting us into harm's way. We should be able to trust the military to get us out by following a reasonable national policy and not being micro-managed with absurd rules of engagement and limited equipment. Give the military an adequate budget to carry out the policy provided by the civilian politicians. We will get more oomph for our bucks and much better protection and security.

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To the Editor:

I just read where Los Angeles school officials have pushed back the start date to August 18 due to so many complaints about school in early August.

However, critics are still not satisfied, and I don't blame them! Unified parents signed a petition seeking a later start to the school year, saying that the earlier calendar interfered with summer enrichment programs, among other reasons. School starting back in early August is just plain WRONG! And they can't even bring themselves to start it on a logical day: MONDAY!

If administrators are going to start school in the third-quarter, hottest part of the summer, the least they can do is start on a Monday. And who wants to shop for school clothes when it's 90+ degrees and dripping with humidity? No one wants to try on jeans, leggings, hoodies, etc. when it's still summer time and they should be out enjoying being young and free, just like we were at that age.

This also completely ruins the possibility of end of summer family vacations and causes every available option in June and July to be booked up six months in advance. All the good deals, of course, are in August! And Labor Day is reduced to null and void status with school starting back in mid-summer. Remember when Labor Day marked the end of summer and not another sale on school supplies and back packs? The pools closed, the ice cream man made his last round, and school started the next day after Labor Day. So neat and simple! Now Labor Day is merely a three-day weekend complete with the hassle of homework. End of summer as an event is gone, that last hurrah, the final friendly BBQ with friends and family all just faded into the past like a summer romance even though it's still daylight at 8pm.

I'm not the only one by a long shot who feels this way. Why are we losing this battle when the vast majority of people feel this way? I haven't come

across a single person who actually wants school to begin in August. I say let's start fighting back. Keep the kids home until Labor Day. What can they do? Sick CPS on thousands of parents? The school district would get the message if enough parents would do it. We would get our summers back the way it should be. I am sick and

tired of my freedoms being stolen one by one by one. Imagine if your children could skip the July Gloom and enjoy the warmest weather and water temperatures of the year in August again. Ah, the nostalgia... this will NEVER be the new normal for me.

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Commentary Emotions...

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accounts, deserved the opportunity. She is arguably among the best at her job in the state. No one on the tourism board has questioned that. Stanfield stepped in to fill gaps over the past six months with no promise of anything, including additional compensation. It was fitting that the board did compensate her afterward.

It should not be overlooked that she was also among the three finalists interviewed. That in itself is strong acknowledgement as well as a resume-builder.

Suzie Shoemaker and Georgia Carter Turner also excel at what they do with Florence/Lauderdale Tourism. Shoemaker knows this area better than the back of her hand and knows how the wheels turn as well as anyone. Turner has varied and extensive tourism experience including a stint as the Executive Director of the Alabama Mountain Lake Tourist Association, covering the eleven North Alabama counties. She too could have been a front-runner for this ED position had she been interested.

Notwithstanding, Rob Carnegie should bring new ideas and vital objectivity from an entirely different region, culture, and perspective. We know what has worked well before and what works well now. What else may complement the staff's current successes?

The key will be how well the current support staff and Carnegie work together as he gets used to his new position. He can only excel to the degree at which he has support of staff and community. He deserves the famous Shoals welcome others rave about.

In all actuality, Carnegie will be a tourist for a few months in his new position. However, he will have a unique professional's perception of community pluses and minuses.

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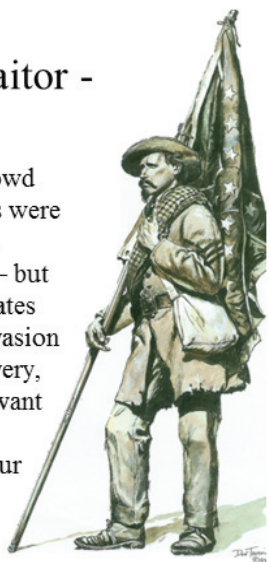
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WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF YOU SEE A DOG IN A CAR ON A HOT DAY? EXPERTS WEIGH IN

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It's 69 degrees and cloudy at the beach, with a humidity level of 83 percent and no breeze. You see a dog locked in a truck with the sunroof open but all the windows rolled up. There's no sunshade blocking the windshield, and the dog doesn't appear to have water. He's barking frantically.

Several news stories recently have reported on people breaking into cars to rescue dogs locked in, only to be arrested for their good deed. In response, at least one state, Tennessee, has legalized the act, making it an extension of the state's Good Samaritan law — but only if the rescuer takes certain steps beforehand, such as searching for the owner and notifying law enforcement.

How do you know when a dog is at risk, and what should you do?

Factors to consider include whether the car is in the shade, the color of the car (dark-colored cars get hotter faster), whether windows are rolled down, if there's a breeze and the age and breed of the dog or cat, says Valerie Schomburg, animal control supervisor for Newport Beach, California, police department. Older animals or those with heavy coats or short snouts are more susceptible to heat.

"Brachycephalic breeds like Pugs have a hard time breathing anyway," she says. "If you put an older pug in a black car with the windows rolled up, he's going to be at a disadvantage."

Look to see if the owner has made an effort to protect the pet from the heat, such as

parking the vehicle in the shade with all windows open, covering the windshield with a sunscreen or the cargo area with an awning and crating the dog with a full water dish and a running crate fan. If that's the situation and the dog is calm and not in distress, you likely have less cause for concern.

Use common sense. If it's a summer evening, after sunset and dogs are in cars with windows open and the owners are standing right there, the dog's not at risk. (Yes, I have seen someone raise concerns in just that situation.)

If the dog doesn't have a shady spot in the car and is panting heavily, drooling, seems disoriented or shows other signs of distress, take action. That can range from going inside a coffee shop or grocery store and having the owner paged to calling the police or animal control.

"Some people may be embarrassed to call law enforcement, but you want to get someone on the way who can do something," says Temma Martin of Salt Lake City, a spokesperson for Best Friends Animal Society. "If it takes them 10 minutes to get there, that 10 minutes could be as long as the pet has in the car on a hot day."

Schomburg says Newport Beach officers respond to all calls. "If it's December and it's cold and rainy, we still respond. We don't ever want to make a judgment like, 'Oh, I think it's OK today.'"



A rule of thumb is that if it's warmer than 70 degrees, it's too hot to leave your dog in the car. Short-nosed dogs are especially at risk.

Be prepared to give information as to the condition of the dog and the description and location of the car. If you can, stay there to flag down the responder so he or she knows where to go.

Unless the dog is barely alive, it's best not to try to remove him yourself. He could bite you or run away or the owner could have you charged with breaking into the car. Once animal control or police show up, give a statement and leave. Don't get into a screaming match with the owner if he or she shows up. Let law enforcement handle it.

"Between pet owners making good decisions and witnesses making good decisions, lives can be saved," Martin says.

pet buzz Beneath the cat's paw: feline toe-paw-graphy

• Have you ever looked at your cat's toes — really looked at them? They have five toes on their front paws, but only four of them touch the ground when a cat is walking. The fifth toe, known as a dewclaw, is the feline equivalent of the thumb. While it's not opposable, the dewclaw does help the cat grasp things and climb trees. The toe anatomy makes it easy for cats to go up trees, but not so easy to come back down. The back paws have four toes but no dewclaws. Some cats have extra toes and are known as polydactyls, meaning "many fingers."

• A little anxiety tends to help us perform better in stressful situations, but too much can make us fail. Turns out the same is true for our dogs, according to a recent study published in Animal Cognition. Highly excitable dogs respond best to a neutral tone of voice, while mellow pets perform their best when urged on in an upbeat tone of voice. Service dogs, who must work in the face of distractions, usually stay cool in stressful situations, more so than pets who aren't as highly trained. Try adjusting your tone of voice to match your dog's temperament, and see if it affects how he responds to your commands.

• A new species has been added to the canine family tree, raising the number of living canid species from 35 to 36. Although they share a strong resemblance, DNA evidence shows that the golden jackals of East Africa and Eurasia are two different species, according to a July 30 report in the journal Current Biology. "This represents the first discovery of a 'new' canid species in Africa in over 150 years," says Klaus-Peter Koepfli of the Smithsonian Conservation Biology Institute in Washington, D.C. The previously unrecognized species has been named the African golden wolf.

— Dr. Marty Becker, Mikkel Becker and Kim Campbell Thornton



Cat & Kids

by Cathy Turner

Leave Love

My smile is my mama's legacy. She raised me through adversity, but her smile remained. You know, I've been to my mama's funeral and it was beautiful. There was standing room only I think. It might have been long, but it didn't seem like it. I know it was wonderful because, when given the opportunity, a number of people felt compelled to stand up, come forward, and tell how my mama had touched their lives. She was an encourager. It was never about her. I am my mother's legacy. She gave me God. She gave me hope and the knowledge that tomorrow could be a better day. She loved me thoroughly. She gave me my smile. A legacy of hope.

I am blessed daily with smiles, hugs, and kisses that fill my cup and let me know that I am connected to this world. But in this life, I have had two overwhelming moments in particular that let me see my impact. A few years ago I spoke at a Mars Hill Bible School 9th - 12th grade girls' chapel. I wanted to encourage them to be encouragers. I decided to use my relationship with the senior girls as an example. I had all the girls to stand. I told them to sit down if they could not answer yes to the questions I was about to ask. I asked them first if I had ever said hello to them. Two or three girls sat down. They were all new students, so I told them to see me after chapel so that I could meet them. Then I proceeded to ask questions one at a time: "Have I ever smiled at you?" No one sat down. "Have I ever had a conversation with you?" A handful sat down. "Have I ever let you that know that you are beautiful?" No movement. "Have I ever told you that you were good at something?" It seemed that no one sat. "Have I told you that I love you?" They were standing. The room was standing. I was speechless. I couldn't catch my breath. I totally forgot why I was doing this. There was a hard lump in my throat and tears in my eyes. My first thought was, "I haven't been talking this much have I?" I really thought that just the seniors would be left standing. I was going to tell them to

be the leaders and treat everyone else the way I had treated them. That it was easy to encourage. But what I truly realized as all those beautiful eyes and smiles were on me, is that I probably had not specifically told all those girls that I loved them, but that I must have at some point had made them feel loved. A legacy of affirmation.

I'll tell you quickly of the second moment wherein I got a glimpse of my legacy. During the spring of this year, I was feeling discouraged in that I just didn't feel like I was influencing anyone to be better than they were. There had been a lot of rejection of advice and teaching. My daughter knew that I was low. So on Mother's Day morning when I came downstairs there were Post-It notes on every wall and cabinet. Each square had a name on it - names of who my children thought that I had encouraged along the way. There were names I had not thought of in years. And others who I knew were still struggling. I touched those and prayed for them. There were so many names - around every corner - in the living room, dining room, den, kitchen and bathroom - people from their childhood, my friends, coaches, preachers, employees, their friends, relatives, church family - loved ones. My children encouraged me. Uplifted me. Made me smile. They are my legacy of love.

But this isn't about me or my mother or my children. It is a column about encouragement, affirmation, and love. That's what people need. They won't always remember what you gave them or what you said, but they will always remember how you made them feel. We need to get outside ourselves and focus on others. If you are complete in yourself, then you can focus on others. Isn't that why we were put on this earth - to live life abundantly and to help others do the same? Leave a legacy of encouragement. Share a smile, a word, a hug. Care openly.

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Faulkner Reunion Sunday, August 30, 12:30-3:30pm at Glendale Church of Christ. 256-764-1231

The Shoals Audubon Society will meet at 7pm Thursday, September 3 in the Conference Room of the Florence Lauderdale Public Library. Jan Shaw from Nashville will show photos and videos of her trip to Southern Norway and Spitsbergen.

Underwood-Petersville Community Center Breakfast -- please join us for our First Saturday Breakfast, September 5 from 6-9am. Menu: scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, biscuits, pancakes, grits, wonderful chocolate gravy, sausage and regular gravy, orange juice, regular and decaf coffee. adult plates are \$6 and children 10 and under is \$3. Proceeds go toward the Center expenses.

Upcoming Events at FLPL
Book Launch: "Inspiration from Anytown, USA" by Bill Norvell - Sunday, September 6, 2-4pm at the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library

Celebrate the interesting and inspiring people of Florence with the launch event for Bill Norvell's new book, "Inspiration from Anytown, USA". The book contains photographs and profiles of 30 local residents (including the library's own Lee Freeman). For this event, you will not only have to opportunity to get your own copy of the book and meet the author, but you will also get to meet some of the people profiled in the book. For more information, call 256-764-6564, ext. 28.

Book Signing - "Serpentkind: Existence" by Mark Glick - Saturday, September 12, 1-3pm at the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library
Author Mark Glick will be at the library to sell and sign copies of his post-apocalyptic novel "Serpentkind: Existence". For more information, call 256-764-6564, ext. 28.

Shoals Labor Council invites the community to Labor Day in the Park at 11am on Monday, September 7 at Spring Park in Tusculmbia and a Parade down Main Street at 10am to honor the working men and women in our area. Free music by the area group "The Hitmen". Prizes given away and recognition of our Labor Day Award Recipients. Come out and enjoy the day. More info call 256-383-2758 Monday-Friday, 8am-12noon.

The Kennedy Douglas Brown Bag Lunch Meeting will be 11:30am-1pm on Friday, September 11 at The Kennedy Douglass Center for the Arts, 217 East Tuscaloosa Street in Florence. Beverages and desserts will be furnished. At 12noon our speaker will be Barbara Broach, Exec. Director of Kennedy Douglass. For questions, please call 256-760-6379.

Stony Point Church of Christ Ladies Day, 1755 Co. Rd. 24, Florence, Saturday, September 12, registration begins at 8:30am, program 9am-12noon. Speaker is Sheila Butt. Theme is The Real Thing. Share a Coke and a Smile.

Korean War Veterans, Chapter #2, will host a 65th Anniversary Picnic for all Korean War Veterans, Saturday, September 12 at Veterans Park, Florence, from 11am-2pm in shelter #2. Jim Taylor, President of the Korean War Veterans, Chapter 2 would like to invite all local veterans of the Korean War to this special event. For additional information call Jim Taylor 256-381-8172.

June 25 marked the 65th anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War when North Korean forces crossed the 38th parallel into South Korea. The war results are a success story for South Korea in that freedom has brought great economic advances. North Korea, meanwhile is mired in communism and has among the world's worst economy.

The 80th Anniversary Service of Harris Chapel Baptist Church in Cherokee takes place on Sunday, September 13 at 11am. Everyone welcome. The speaker is former pastor, Dr. Jeff Davis. Lunch provided after service.

Northwest Alabama Reading Aides is pleased to announce the formation of an Adult English as a Second Language Conversation Class to be held at the Reading Aides Office 501 N Seminary St., Florence, in conjunction with Proliteracy Worldwide and the UNA Honors Program. First class will be held September 17 at 6pm. the class schedule will be determined by the class at that time. Admission FREE. For more info Call Jim at 256-766-5709.

Karaoke - Bobby and Chris at Sheffield VFW, 4919 Raleigh Ave., Sheffield, every Friday night, 7-10pm. Everyone welcome. Must be 19 and over.

CMTA All-Stars - Walk for CMT - Please join us for a CMTA All-Star Event! CMTA Walk 4 CMT - Saturday, September 19 at 9am, St. Florian Park, 81 St. Florian Road, Florence. The entry fee is \$25 (\$15 if under 13 years old). Every participant will get a Walk 4 CMT T-shirt. Go to <https://www.firstgiving.com/CMTA/florencewalk4cmt> to register.

For more information contact Tina Smith at 256-366-5273 or tmpbs123@gmail.com. Benefits the Charcot-Marie-Tooth Association (CMTA). The CMTA works to find a treatment for CMT. CMT is the most commonly inherited nerve disease that affects the hands, arms, feet and legs of approximately 1 in 2,500 people in the United States.

Outdoor Singing, Food And Fellowship, Saturday, September 19, 11am-until at the Nitate City Community Church, 580 Osborne Lane, Muscle Shoals. For more info, call 256-446-8059 or 256-710-4335.

Walk By Faith For a Cure Saturday, September 19, Open registration 9am, Opening 9:30am, Walk Begins at 10am at Spring Park Pavilion #3, Tusculmbia.

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1st Annual Muscle Shoals Living Center Car Show - Gattman Park, next to Recreation Center, Saturday, September 26, 8am-2pm. Open to all makes of cars, trucks and motorcycles. Proceeds benefit the Senior Center of Muscle Shoals. \$20 Registration fee, 2nd entry \$15. Dash plaques to first 50 cars or trucks. Peoples Choice.

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For further information, contact Betty Williams at 256-386-9280.

3rd Annual Cloverdale Community Fall Festival Saturday October 24, 10am-4pm. This year will be bigger & better than ever! Events include LIVE music all day, antique car/truck/tractor show, cake walk, hay ride, dunking booth, games for all ages, inflatable bounce houses, food—including old fashioned popcorn and cotton candy! Please come out and support Cloverdale Volunteer Fire Department. If you are interested in entering the antique car show, please contact one of the following numbers, 256-710-1493 or 256-767-0900. There is NO entering fee!

The Florence-Lauderdale Public Library now has Mobile Hotspots available for check out! These new hotspots are perfect for vacations. You don't have to worry about whether your hotel offers free wi-fi if you have one of these hotspots with you. They're also great for keeping your passengers entertained on a long road trip (without using up all your data). Checking out a hot spot will require a \$50 cash deposit, but that deposit will be fully refunded once the hot spot is returned undamaged. Borrowers must be 18 or older with a valid library card, driver's license, and phone number, and they must have had their library card for at least six months. Visit the Reference Desk on the library's 2nd floor for more information.

TVAA Workshops Coming Up
Personal Altar Art Workshop November 5 Time: 9am-12pm. Fabricate your own artistic assemblage in this inspired and creative workshop. No prior experience necessary. This class is for both seasoned and budding adult artists. Supplies are included but bring any personal items (photos, mementos, postcards, etc.) that you may incorporate into your artwork. Suggested reading: Crafting Personal Shrines by Carol Owen. Instructor: Provie Musso Fee: \$60 Supplies Included

Holiday Box Ornaments Made from Recycled Holiday Cards Sunday, November 8 from 1-2:20pm. Create a memento. Preserve a memory. Turn a holiday card into an ornament or gift container. Learn how to make box ornaments and/or small gift containers out of repurposed holiday cards. This simple, inexpensive, repurposing project results in lovely gifts. It is as simple as measure, mark, snip, fold and glue! Instructor: Glenn Rikard Fee: \$20 Supplies: Participants provide their own holiday gift cards.

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• On Aug. 18, 1590, John White, the governor of the Roanoke Island colony in present-day North Carolina, returns from a trip to England to find the settlement deserted. No trace of the 100 colonists has ever been found.

• On Aug. 23, 1784, four counties in North Carolina declare their independence as the state of Franklin. In defiance of Congress, Franklin survived as an independent nation for four years with its own constitution, Indian treaties and legislated system of barter.

• On Aug. 22, 1950, the United States Lawn Tennis Association accepts Althea Gibson into its annual championship at Forest Hills, New York, making her the first black player to compete in a U.S. national tennis competition.

• On Aug. 19, 1960, in the Soviet Union, downed U.S. reconnaissance aircraft pilot Francis Gary Powers is sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for espionage. Eighteen months later, the Soviets agreed to exchange him for a KGB spy.

• On Aug. 17, 1978, the Double Eagle II completes the first trans-Atlantic balloon flight when it lands near Paris, six days after lifting off from Presque Isle, Maine. The helium-filled balloon covered 3,233 miles.

• On Aug. 20, 1989, Lyle and Erik Menendez shoot their parents to death in family's California home. Although the brothers were not immediately suspected, Erik confessed his involvement to his psychotherapist, who taped the sessions to impress his mistress, who ended up going to the police. Lyle, 22, and Erik, 19, were arrested.

• On Aug. 21, 1991, just three days after it began, a coup against Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev collapses. The Soviet Union would soon cease to exist as a nation and as a Cold War threat to the United States. Gorbachev resigned as leader of the Soviet Union in December 1991.

• On Aug. 28, 1877, Charles Stewart Rolls, co-founder (with Henry Royce) of the Rolls-Royce automobile company, is born in London. In 1900, Rolls reportedly was responsible for changing the national speed limit from 4 mph to 12 mph.

• On Aug. 30, 1918, in Belfort, France, Colonel Arthur L. Conger plants a false operational order for an impending Allied attack in the wastebasket of a hotel where a German agent was on staff. As intended, the order was found and the Germans chose to withdraw from the area.

• On Aug. 26, 1939, the first televised Major League baseball game is broadcast between the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field. There were only two stationary camera angles:

down the third base line, and above home plate.

• On Aug. 29, 1949, in Kazakhstan, the USSR successfully detonates its first atomic bomb. To measure the effects of the blast, the Soviets constructed buildings and bridges, and placed animals in cages nearby. The atomic explosion destroyed those structures and incinerated the animals.

• On Aug. 24, 1958, Maria Teresa de Filippis, the first woman ever to compete in Formula One racing, drives a Maserati in the Portuguese Grand Prix. Her racing career began after two of her brothers made a bet that she couldn't drive fast.

• On Aug. 27, 1967, Brian Epstein, age 32, manager of the Beatles, is found dead of a drug overdose in his Sussex, England, home.

• On Aug. 25, 1984, Truman Capote, author of the pioneering true-crime novel "In Cold Blood", dies at age 59 in Los Angeles. After reading about murders of a farm family, Capote traveled to Kansas to do research with his childhood friend, Harper Lee, who later wrote "To Kill a Mockingbird."

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CHRIST does not need our help. Folks, if you can give me a scripture in the KJV where CHRIST has asked for help or assistance in the saving of anyone's soul, send it to me. Isaiah 64:6A "But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags;" Jeremiah 10:23 "O LORD, I know that the way of man is not in himself: it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." Jeremiah 17:9 The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" **Read it and believe it.** You are fixing to lose the only part of you that lives forever. **YOUR SOUL. WHEN YOU DIE AND YOU ARE TRUSTING ANYTHING BUT JESUS CHRIST TO SAVE YOUR SOUL, YOU WILL DIE HELPLESSLY AND HOPELESSLY LOST FOREVER.** This first physical death is nothing compared to the second death in Revelation 20:6-15. **FRIEND, WAKE UP. NOW. Only Christ paid the price to redeem your soul from a eternal fire. Trust Him now.** Give Christ all credibility.
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Notes...

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The Day School at First Baptist Killen has openings in their 3 year old program beginning in the Fall. It is 9am-1pm Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The program teaches the A Beka curriculum. Call the church office for more information 256-757-5334.

Joints In Motion Chair Exercise Class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:45-9:30am, at The Club, 450 Country Club Drive, Florence. There is no fee for this class.

We welcome anyone who wants to get a little more range of motion out of life and enjoy more activities of daily living. For more information, call The Club 256-760-6420 M-F, 8am-5pm.

Food for Christ - Rhodesville Methodist Church. More info call 256-810-8694.

Singing River Squares Dance Club is sponsoring on going beginning square dance classes. Plus level dancing on Friday 6-7pm. Beginner class 7-8:30pm and the Callers Choice from 8:30-9pm. For more information call The Club at 256-760-6642 M-F, 8am-5pm. Ladies, gentleman, couples, singles and families are welcomed to try a great family fun activity.

Richardson Cemetery in Waterloo needs the help of all who have loved ones buried there. Its time for mowing season and without donations we cannot keep the grounds looking nice. Please send donations to: F&M Bank for Richardson Cemetery, PO Box 128, Waterloo AL, 35677.

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

Hickory Flat Cemetery is asking for donations for the upkeep of the cemetery. We deeply appreciate everyone that continues to give every year. If you have never given a donation in the past please consider giving. Currently plots are \$200 per plot. Mail all donations to Hickory Flat Cemetery, 700 County Road 103, Killen, AL 35645.

UCP and Wee-Care Preschool's Alabama First Class Pre-Kindergarten Program is Holding Registration for the 2015-2016 class Monday-Thursday, 8am-3pm at 507 N. Hook St., Tusculumbia.

Parents and/or guardians should bring their most recent utility bill as proof of Alabama residency.

Children who will be four years old by September 1, 2015 are eligible for the 2015-2016 Alabama First Class Pre-Kindergarten Program. For additional information, contact Wee-Care Preschool at 256-381-4310.

The Alabama Democratic Party has posted its Delegate Selection Plan for the 2016 Democratic National Convention. The Plan is available on the Alabama Democratic Party's website, www.aldemocrats.org for a minimum period of 30 days. The plan contains a calendar of events and deadlines prior to Alabama's newly passed Presidential Primary Election date, March 1, 2016. Following the public comment period, the Plan will be submitted to the State Democratic Executive Committee (SDEC) for final approval. The public may comment on the posted plan by sending a message to the Democratic Party via a link on the website, aldemocrats.org, calling the Party office, 334-262-2221, or writing the Alabama Democratic Party, P.O. Box 950, Montgomery, AL 36101.

Red Bay WellCare Center will offer a series of classes this summer. Water Aerobics classes will be offered at the City Pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In addition, Justin Cox (Red Bay WellCare's Fitness Specialist) will offer Boot Camp classes on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Water aerobics is a low-impact class for all age and skill levels, 14 years and older. You do not have to swim to participate. Instead, classes involve water walking, jogging, and others water activities to provide cardiovascular and resistance exercises. Classes are 45 minutes in length.

Boot Camp is a 30-45 minute class, offered outdoors, that will involve strength conditioning using body weight and free weight equipment. The class will include a cardiovascular component with increased repetitions of activities and some intermittent running. The class can be modified to all age and skill levels, 14 years and older.

If you are interested in either class, please call the WellCare Center at 256-356-1162.

3rd Annual Cloverdale Community Fall Festival Saturday, October 24 10am-4pm. Festivities include live music all day; featuring The Pine Hill Haints & The Steel Outlaws. Antique car/truck/tractor show, inflatable bounce houses, games for all ages, hay ride, cake walk, concession. Armbands are \$5. Please come out and support Cloverdale Volunteer Fire Department

The Senior Center at Waterloo meets Monday-Friday from 8am-noon. Lunch is served each day at 11am and the cost is a donation of \$1. The only requirements to join is to be 60 years old or handicapped.

Rook, pool, checkers, shuffleboard, music (playing and singing), game night, visiting, going out to eat and taking trips are just some of the activities available.

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Aerobics: Sponsored by Florence Parks and Recreation Dept. meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30-9:30am at the Broadway Recreation Center. Cost is \$20 per month. Evening Classes are also available. Instructor: Linda Clanton. For information call 256-760-6418.

Yoga: Sponsored by Florence Parks and Recreation Dept. meets Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-9:30am at the Broadway Recreation Center. Cost is \$20 per month. Instructor: Linda Clanton. For information call 256-760-6418.

St. Florian Senior Center is accepting group card players. We are now accepting reservations on Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch provided if interested for a nominal fee. Fridays Bingo 10:30am-Noon.

Lunch is served at Noon on Fridays and 11:30am on Wednesdays. For more information call Debi 256-760-6660 or 256-412-4144.

The Sheffield Senior Center is open Monday - Friday from 8am-1pm.

The center offers a variety of activities including cards, dominoes, crafts, one-day trips. The center also serves a nutritional meal for those 60 years of age and older. Cost of the meal is \$1 donation. Meal is served at 11am.

For more information, call the center at 256-386-5636.

Florence Parks & Recreation/The Club (where boomers and seniors come together as one), offering nutritional lunches Monday-Friday for those over 60 years. Lunches are based on age and not need. Suggested donation \$1 for lunch. For those that no longer drive we also provide transportation for those wanting to partake of our activities during the morning hours through lunchtime. Suggested donation \$1. For more information please call the Club M-F 8am-5pm. 256.760.6420.

Weekly Recovery meetings in the New Life Center at the East Colbert Church of Christ, 7pm Wednesday. Go to the left rear and up the stairs. This is faith-based recovery, asking God to help, and other Christians for support. Text me for any questions or details. There is no fee. 256-762-2931 for more information.

Do you need help in obtaining prescription medications? The NACOLG SeniorRx Prescription Drug Assistance Program may be able to help you, if you meet certain program qualifications: Group 1: Age 55 years old or older; Group 2: Disabled of any age in the 24 month Medicare waiting period (disability Social Security Letter required); Group 3: If you are in the Medicare Part D Gap.

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