

DeFoor GSB Graduate

MUSCLE SHOALS—First Metro Bank recently announced the graduation of Kyle DeFoor from the Graduate School of Banking at Colorado. This 25-month program prepares bank-industry professionals to take on significant roles within their organizations. Students are required to complete six research projects, on-campus coursework, multiple exams, and a bank management simulation.

While in school, DeFoor's team was named the highest performer by the Graduate School of Banking Management Simulation Faculty.



While working full time at First Metro Bank, DeFoor completed his MBA at UNA, received his Juris Doctorate from Birmingham School of Law, and has now completed the Graduate School of Banking. He currently serves as Vice President and Branch Manager of the Tusculumbia office. "Kyle has been an integral part of First Metro Bank since his hiring in 2000. His dedication to the community he serves is apparent in all he does," said Tommy Darby, Executive Vice President and Chief Lending Officer.

Candlelights in Rogersville

ROGERSVILLE—The public is invited to the **Connie Jane Ridgeway** Candlelight Memorial service at Heritage Park in Rogersville, next to Foodland, at 6pm Saturday, November 14. Ridgeway's life was taken October 23. Her memory will be honored and the gathering will make a stand united against violence in Rogersville and surrounding communities.

As of press time Sheriff Rick Singleton, District Attorney Chris Connolly, Assistant District Attorney Will Powell, and VOCAL Director Mary Anne Rippey all plan to be in attendance. Invite your friends.

Limited Walks Down Walnut

FLORENCE—The book, *A Walk Down Walnut*, by local authors, Billy Warren and Dr. Tom Ott, and photographer, Jimmy Hill, has recently been reprinted.

As the book's title suggests,

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Camp Students Get Overview of Service

By Dennis Sherer
Colbert County Tourism

RED BAY – For the past three years in late October and early November, Cypress Cove Farm in Franklin County has looked like a military camp complete with tents, Jeeps, Army trucks, and a Humvee.

The encampment is not for typical military training purposes. Instead, it's for helping area students learn some of the sacrifices veterans have made to preserve the freedoms enjoyed by Americans.

"The freedom that we enjoy is not free," Dexter

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Students thank World War II U.S. Navy Veteran, Aubrey Smith, for his military service. Dennis Sherer



Kirkman Helps Celebrate Handy

FLORENCE— W.C. Handy's 142nd birthday celebration takes place on Monday, November 16 from 11am-1pm at the W.C. Handy Home, Museum and Library at 620 West College Street in Florence. The birthday celebration is free and open to the public. Birthday cake and other refreshments will be served and Dr. Eric Kirkman will perform. The musical program will be on the front porch of the cabin, weather permitting, so bring your lawn chairs. The program will be held inside the museum in case of bad weather.

Dr. Kirkman is a regular performer at the W.C. Handy

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FLORENCE—During the annual Veterans Day ceremony on November 11 at 11am at the Florence/Lauderdale Veterans Memorial, a U.S. Army soldier from Lauderdale County, Private First Class Mack Tays, will be honored with the unveiling of the "Mack Tays Memorial Display." The public is invited to the 11am event.



PFC Mack Tays

PFC Tays was reported as Missing in Action in September 1944 while serving with the Army in Italy. His remains were not identified. The memorial will consist of Mack's awards including the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, unit patches, artifacts recovered from a battlefield in Italy, and pictures. After the ceremony the display will be available for viewing by attendees and permanently displayed in the Veterans Memorial.

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SHORTS...

Limited Walks Down Walnut

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it takes the reader up and down Walnut Street Historic District in Florence with before and after photographs and a brief history of each of the 29 houses. Dr. Ott's well-written introduction places the history of the street in the larger context of the region and nation during the 50 years in which the houses were constructed.

There is a very limited quantity of the book available at \$20 each. To secure your copy, call the Florence Main Street office at 256-760-9648, or email the Executive Director of Florence Main Street, Teryl Shields, at this address tshields@florencemainstreet.org

New Sounds From Star94

TUSCUMBIA- The radio landscape in the Shoals has changed and so has some people's taste in music.

Last week WMSR STAR 94.9 unveiled a format of modern music/alternative sound full of hits from the Triple A and alternative charts of today.

Artists like Dawes, Hozier, Ryan Adams, X-Ambassadors, Florence and the Machine from today and artists like Bob Marley, Dave Mathews, Matchbox-Twenty, REM, Black Keys, and Goo Goo Dolls from yesterday. The new 94.9 the X now features the best new songs from today and the smash hits from the

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Veteran's Day-related programs for the American Legion Post #11 of Florence / Lauderdale County

November 11 - Veterans Day Ceremony at 11am at The Veterans Memorial Park.

November 11 - Post #11 Color Guard post the Colors at Texas Roadhouse with City Council member Herman Graham. (Free food to all Veterans)

November 11 - The Sons of the American Legion and Texas Roadhouse deliver free food to Veterans and Soldiers from 5-9pm.

November 13 - 89th Annual Chicken Stew Fundraiser for the American Legion Post #11 of Florence. Selling Quarts (\$7) and Gallons (\$25) of Chicken Stew at 11am.

November 14 - American Legion Auxiliary will host a "Call to Conference" for all women in the Auxiliary and any guests who wish to attend at 11am at the Post #11 Legion Hall.

The VFW in Sheffield will conduct its annual Flag Retirement Ceremony (Flag Burning) at 10am this Veterans Day, November 11 at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Site on Montgomery Avenue in Sheffield. Everyone is invited to attend. There is road construction at the Montgomery and 6th Avenue intersection. Turn right at that intersection onto Montgomery Ave and continue to the Vietnam Memorial site. If you have a flag that needs to be retired with respect and dignity you may bring it and turn it over to one of the Post Officers and members conducting the ceremony.

Following the completion of the ceremony, the VFW Post 4919 Sheffield will host an Open House. Food and beverages will be available. Information on becoming a VFW Auxiliary member and participating in future VFW activities like this day can be received from the door attendant entering the post. Please pick up your pamphlets and applications from that officer. Questions? Call Ski at 256-702-7110

Florence Parks and Recreation Department will be conducting online registration for Men and Women Fast Break Basketball Teams now through November 15. Register your team online at www.FPARD.com. Team fee is \$350. Limited space available. Sign up now. For more information call 256-760-6628.

Alzheimer's Support Group Meeting - November 12, 6pm, (every 2nd Thursday) at Muscle Shoals Public Library, History Room, 1918 East Avalon Ave., Muscle Shoals. Contact: 256-810-5518 for information. - Sponsored by a partnership of Liberty Baptist Church and C.A.R.D. (Coalition of Alzheimer's and Related Disorders of Northwest Alabama)

ThanksGiving Back a Smile - The employees at Dynamic Dentistry are offering Free Dentistry to those in need from 7am-5pm on November 13 at their office, 921-C East Avalon Avenue in Muscle Shoals. There is a One Procedure Per Patient limit with the option of Free Cleaning, Filling, or an Extraction. Services are on a first come - first serve basis.

Benefit Concert at FloBama in Downtown Florence on November 15 - 2nd Annual Tears of Love (Christi Sherrod Morris Memorial Fund) Several local musical acts will be playing. Doors open at 1pm music begins at 2pm. For more information, visit tears-of-love.com

Anyone Interested in a Neighborhood Watch Program, a meeting will be November 16 at 7pm at the Cloverdale Community Center.

The Kennedy Douglass Brown Bag Lunch Meeting will be 11:30am-1pm on Friday, November 13 at The Kennedy Douglass Center for the Arts, 217 East Tuscaloosa St, Florence. Beverages and desserts will be furnished at 12pm, our speaker will be Shannon Wells, UNA photographer. For questions, please call 256-760-6379.



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Kilburn is preparing Coca-Cola-braised pork with blackberry BBQ sauce, sweet potatoes, cornbread salad, and pumpkin mousse. Coca-Cola is sponsoring the event this year and will be providing coke to go along with the food. The Council hopes to be set up on Spirit Hill this year. Come out and support the Lions while enjoying a great, free meal that promotes the local economy! You can also talk to Council Members or Chef Kevin about where to buy fresh, local food. They will start serving food at 11am and they will continue until they run out!

For more information, call Charlie Meek or Marianne Leigh at 256-383-1446.

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Cypress Moon is located in the former Muscle Shoals Sound Studio at Riverfront Park, Sheffield.

Laine is an original member of the Moody Blues and he sang the band's first major hit single "Go Now" in 1964. After a few years, he left the Moody Blues to pursue his solo career managed by the Beatles' manager Brian Epstein.

In 1967, Laine's Electric String Band opened for Jimi Hendrix at the famous Saville theater concert that launched Jimi's career.

Along with Paul and Linda McCartney, Denny Laine founded the band Wings in 1971, one of the most internationally successful bands of the 1970s. The band had twenty-four hit singles at the top of the charts and won a Grammy for their landmark album "Band on the Run." Wings recorded some of the biggest hits of the 1970s including, "Band on the Run," "Live and Let Die," "Jet," "With A Little Luck," "My Love," "Junior's Farm," "Silly Love Songs," and many more. Laine remained an integral part of Wings throughout the band's entire lifespan.

Laine co-wrote the worldwide hit "Mull of Kintyre" with Paul which became the biggest selling single of all time in the United Kingdom in 1977.

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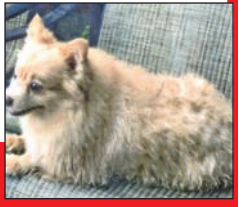
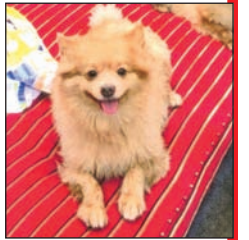
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Senior wide receiver Lee Mayhall of Jackson, TN., junior running back Ryan Harper of Stephenville, TX, and junior defensive lineman DeAndre Harrison of Lithonia, GA., were all named to the Academic All-Super Region 2 team.

Mayhall has a 3.97 cumulative grade point average in Industrial Hygiene. He is a four-year letterman and three-year starter for the Lions and has 33 catches for 357 yards and three touchdowns this season. Mayhall was also an Academic All-District pick in 2014 and was named first-team Academic All-America®. He was a second-team All-Gulf South Conference selection as well last season. For his career, Mayhall has 116 catches for 1,410 yards and ten touchdowns.

Harper has a 3.96 cumulative grade point average in Finance. A two-year letterman with the Lions, he was selected Academic All-Gulf South Conference in 2014. He has four catches for 28 yards and one touchdown in 2015.

Harrison, a three-year letterman, has a 3.52 cumulative GPA in Exercise Science. He is a two-time Academic All-Gulf South Conference honoree and was also selected Academic All-District in 2014. This season he ranks fourth on the team in tackles with 33 and he leads the Lions in tackles for loss with 6.5 for 31 yards.

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Commentary

I Know... Let's Raid the Ladies Room!

Thinking back to my younger days, the utopia for an adolescent male would have been unfettered access to the girls locker room at peek occupancy (pun intended). However, we all knew that was pie in the sky; that would never have been allowed. Only an adult group of idiots would have facilitated a law that would allow such a possibility. Besides, legal or not, a lot of dads would have bats in hand looking for the young male culprits.

Thankfully, adults acted responsibly in my day and that didn't happen. That's all our young minds needed to go completely over the testosterone cliff.

However, today's high school males may soon have that opportunity if some of the aforementioned idiotic adults have their way.

In one of the most vacuous decisions on record, the U.S. Department of Education has overstepped the state and told a Chicago area high school that it has to allow a healthy male student locker room access to change with the girls because he claims he feels more like a female. I certainly couldn't blame a male parent of a daughter in that high school who would head to D.C. with malice in mind.

The school bent over backward to make a private room available. It even made a privacy curtain available in the girls area so he wouldn't be excluded from his gender-identified locker room. That is unacceptable to the DoE's Office

See **RESTROOM...** on Page 17

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In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZZU
Editor

Courier Journal

THIS WEEK

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November 11, 2015

Happening
THIS WEEK

UNA Hosts Veteran's Day Event

FLORENCE—The University of North Alabama will honor those who have served our country both past and present with the annual Veteran's Day Commemoration Ceremony on Wednesday, November 11 at 11am at the UNA Memorial Amphitheater (GUC Performance Center in case of inclement weather).

The event is co-sponsored by the UNA Student Government Association and the UNA Military and Veteran Alliance and honors student, alumni, faculty, staff, and community Veterans from all branches of the military and uniformed services. Katherine Canlas Richey, UNA Alumnus and U.S. Army Staff Sergeant (Retired)

will be the featured speaker for the ceremony which will also include performances from the Pride of Dixie band and the University Chorale. The entire Shoals community is invited to attend.

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See **VETERANS..** on Page 15

SANTA IS ARRIVING at the front of Florence Mall at 6pm on Friday, November 13 for his first glimpse of the good little children in the Shoals. Big River Broadcasting, University Chevrolet Buick GMC, University Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram, SSWA Recycling, Florence Mall, the Courier Journal, and Quad Cities Limousine are sponsoring Santa's arrival. He's expecting to see you there, too.

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THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the Colbert County Historical Landmarks Foundation takes place Sunday, November 15 at 2pm at the Helen Keller Public Library. The speaker will be Tami Reist, President/CEO of the Alabama Mountain Lakes Tourist Association. She will discuss the Alabama Bicentennial Celebration being planned and how communities may participate. Numerous events are being planned leading up to the 200-year anniversary of Alabama becoming a state in 1819. A short business session is included and refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Those interested in learning more about the Bicentennial are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Ninon Parker at 256-383-4401.

A FREE SEMINAR hosted by Hospice of Tennessee Valley for RN's, SW's, CNA's, Allied Health Professions and First Responders entitled, "Enhancing Professional Effectiveness 2015," on Tuesday, November 17 at Cross Point Church of Christ in Florence from 7:30am (with registration) to 5pm. Lunch will be provided by Chick-Fil-A for \$10. Receive 8 Nursing CE's and 6.5 for SW. Pre-registration is required by November 13. Call 256-767-1322.

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No Political Parties

Editor:

I have for years advocated that Alabama have an open primary where people run for an office without having a Party Primary. A candidate can run as a Republican or Democrat on the same ballot, and the two top vote-getters will run in the General Election regardless with what party they affiliate. However, because the two political parties will never agree to this, I suggest the following be considered by the Legislature and the people of Alabama.

Elected positions of Judge at all levels - Sheriff, District Attorney, and Coroner, be elected without being a declared political party candidate. It is not reasonable to think that a person serving in these positions would have to pledge or be committed to any political party as they serve ALL the people.

This concept was adopted by the State Legislature in the 1970's for all City Elected Officers and it seems to

have worked well. The election of the members of the Alabama Supreme Court was the most expensive election in the U.S. for that position in the last election. Millions of dollars...who do you think gave that money and why? This needs to be changed! It has been proposed before and the political parties stopped it because each wants to control power over the other.

Support for this change must come from the people contacting the members of the State Legislature and the Governor

“The Obama Administration is willing to give away U.S. sovereignty.”

of Alabama.

Bobby E. Denton
Muscle Shoals

God-Authorized Death

Editor:

As a minister, I must take issue with the statement made by Celia Heil in the October 28 Courier Journal (*No One Should Take A Life*).

She stated that the death penalty is a form of uncivilized vengeance. She must not know that God Almighty instituted the death penalty by the government of Genesis 9:6. This postdates the Jewish law by almost 1,000 years and it still stands as written. It NEVER has been abrogated in the Word of God or modified in any way. In fact, it is obligatory upon every civil government. Capital punishment is

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Veterans...

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ever-increasing threats, makes it important that as a nation we remember and honor the less than 1% of our nation's citizens who serve to defend it and all those who have given of themselves in sacrifice.

"It is the very least we can do" said Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Wayne P. Bergeron, the faculty advisor for the UNA Military and Veteran Alliance and an Instructor in Criminal Justice and Security and Emergency Management at UNA. "This event is simply about remembering and recognizing the sacrifice of those great Americans among us."

UNA has a long history and affiliation with military service having commissioned 1153 Second Lieutenants from its Army ROTC program and with its students, alumni, and faculty and staff having served in every US conflict and in all branches of the military since the US Civil War.

The Shoals community is invited to join UNA in honoring its Veterans and each year the UNA MVA tries to sponsor a special activity in addition to the ceremony. This year the MVA and the UNA Army ROTC Lion Battalion are sponsoring an "Honor Walk 22" to recognize and increase awareness of the approximately 22 military and Veteran suicides daily in the United States. The walk will begin at McFarland Park at 6:00am and will end at the Harrison Plaza Fountain at UNA. Everyone is invited to attend and participants are encouraged (but not required) to carry at least 22 lbs in recognition of the challenges and burdens our returning military and Veterans face daily.

For information about the UNA Veteran's Day Commemoration Ceremony events or supporting the UNA Military and Veteran Alliance: Wayne P. Bergeron, advisor for the MVA at wpbergeron@una.edu.

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Handy...

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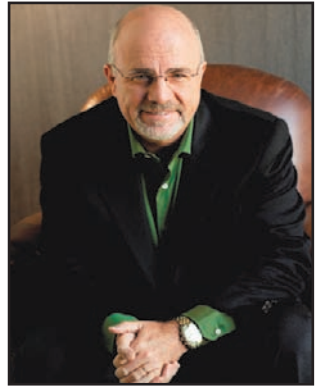
Kirkman was the band director at Sheffield High School for many years. He was named the State of Alabama Secondary Teacher of the Year in District 7 and the UNA Alumni Educator of the Year in 2012. He received his Bachelor and Master's degrees in Music Education at UNA where he was a lead trumpeter and featured soloist in the marching, jazz, and Gospel Choir. He is currently the vice principal of Sheffield High School and the Worship Leader at Highland Baptist Church, Broadway Campus.

The Father of the Blues, William Christopher Handy, was born in Florence, Alabama on November 16, 1873. He was a band conductor, a solo trumpet performer, author, and the composer of such blues classics as the *Memphis Blues*, *Saint Louis Blues*, and the *Beale Street Blues*.

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DAVE Says

by DAVE RAMSEY



DOING THE RIGHT THING

Dear Dave,
Our son is a senior in college. We all signed a contract before he left for school a few years ago stating that we would pay for school and provide him a car to drive as long as he maintained good grades and behaved in a respectful and mature manner. Over the last couple of years, his grades have dropped and he's been acting more and more disrespectful. We learned recently that he even told a family friend that he hated us. My husband went to confront him about his behavior and this statement, and our son admitted he said it and was unrepentant. My husband immediately took the car and cut off his cell phone, like we had agreed. But now, I just feel sick with worry. Did we do the right thing?
Carla

Dear Carla,
I'm sure you do feel sick inside. If you didn't feel that way to some extent, you'd be a terrible person. This is your child we're talking about. And even though he brought this on himself by being a twerp, and you guys are simply following through on the agreement, it hurts you because you're human — and a good mom. It may seem extreme to some folks, but what you guys did wasn't capricious or arbitrary. There was a deal in place, and he knew the terms of the contract. If someone worked for me and did or said or tweeted the kind of stuff you're talking about, I'd fire them on the spot. This kid has got to learn how to behave in the culture and that there are consequences for breaking your word and violating contracts.

But here's some good news for you, Carla. You married a real man — a strong and loving man. What he did took a ton of strength and courage. There are so many wimps in our culture today, but you married a good one. And whether this kid realizes it or not, he's got one heck of a dad who really cares.

I'll give you a prediction. Within 30 days, your kid comes home wagging his tail behind him. Even if he's stubborn, being hungry and strapped for cash — along with losing his wheels —

will solve a lot of that. From diapers until they're out of the house, and even after they're out of the house, you make a lot of those kinds of calls if you're a good parent.
—Dave

PURSUE NURSING ANOTHER WAY

Dear Dave,
I'm 45 years old and a single mom. I have a decent job, but I want to go back to school to become a nurse. The money would be much better than what I make now, but I'd have to take out student loans to make this happen. Is it worth the risk?
Susan

Dear Susan,
Is nursing a field worth pursuing, especially when it is something you love and would increase your income significantly? You bet! Nursing is a very honorable profession. Am I going to tell you to take out loans to make it happen? Absolutely not!

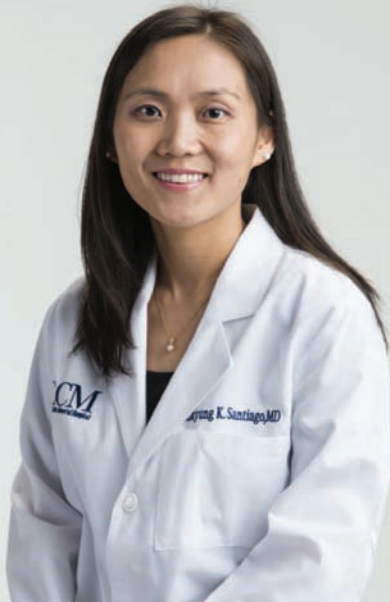
Save as much as you possibly can first — even if it's just a little each month. Then, I want you to look into Pell Grants, traditional and non-traditional scholarships and what I call the "indentured servitude" program. There's still something of a nurse shortage in this country, and there are hospitals and drug companies that will agree to pay your school bills if you go to work for them afterwards for a specific number of years.

I'm proud of you, Susan. Gaining knowledge and improving yourself and your career prospects are all good things. But stay away from student loan debt. It's bad and unnecessary!
—Dave

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Commentary...

Restroom...

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of Civil Rights. They found that concerns over

biologically different parties being forced to see each other naked were "unavailing in this case." The important thing was the biological boy felt ostracized. His identifying as female is supposedly enough to warrant hundreds of girls

as young as 15 sacrificing privacy, and a sweeping new precedent.

The school system is challenging a 30 day notice of losing federal funds. If unsuccessful, legal precedent could be set which would define "transgender" as one who merely feels like the opposite sex. That feeling can be for a day or a decade. It's up to the person who has the feelings.

Forcing underage girls to undress in front of a fully-housed male goes far more than bordering on insanity.

We all can appreciate someone's feelings. However, "feelings" prey on emotion. Emotion has no place in societal law. I may feel like I look good in a Speedo, and that I deserve a job as a male model for GQ. However, that doesn't make it so, and I don't deserve an tax-funded ACLU attorney pushing my cause.

Is anyone else fed up with this mounting pile of social manure? We are letting a few social malcontents purposely destroy the fabric of human society.

When did such a thought-pattern morph from an illness requiring intense therapy into an attribute that mandates special accommodations and complete subversion of societal norms?

We used to be under a system of subjective reality before the days of social misfits and ACLU malcontents.

Thankfully, voters in Houston last week shot down the Houston Equal Rights Ordinance by a 61-39% vote. The vote threw out the motion passed by the Houston City Council last year that widened preferential treatment for the LGBT community. The Texas Supreme Court ruled that the ordinance had to go before the voters.

Supporters claim the ordinance would have offered increased protections for gay and transgender people, as well as protections against discrimination based on sex, race, age, religion, and other categories.

Opponents pointed

out that discrimination protections are already in place and that passage of the proposition could open up the use of all public bathrooms to transgender men and women and anyone who claimed to *really* be of the opposite sex. That is

exactly what is happening in the Chicago area right now.

Regardless, ANY new laws should have restrooms and locker rooms separated based on one's actual gender, not integrated based on one's professed or perceived identity.



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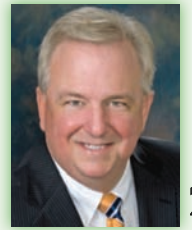


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Cat & Kids
by Cathy Turner

That Dog

The dog of my childhood was Dappy. Dap was a tan, smooth coat, fat Chihuahua. I remember knowing that at some point Dappy weighed 15 pounds. He was short and round. Doesn't every family have that overweight family pet that grows up with the children? On average Chihuahuas weigh 4 to 6 pounds. I remember hearing discussion about putting Dappy on a diet. But how do you put a dog on a diet who is being fed under the table by children who don't want their vegetables? Isn't that how every family dog gets fat? My sister hated peas and beans, and my brother hated cabbage and liver and beef hash and spam. Dappy feasted under our table from little hands offering sneaked free, fare. I, on the other hand, was a great eater - I ate like my dad - my mom would say. So I ate my dinner, but every afternoon, I would share my after school snack of cookies, chips, candy, milk, or whatever with my playmate. Poor Dappy, how did he ever live for 15 years?

- could be better. He was warm when I was crying. I fell asleep with Dap tucked under me, and he would be there when I woke up. Dappy slept with me until his snout grew white and his eyes turned gray. Dappy lasted through my true childhood. He was there before I can remember and he died when I was around 14 or 15. We had other dogs after that - a mixed breed we called Snook (named after the snow cone man), a German Shepherd name Buddy and a Pomeranian named Pompey. Pompey stayed in the house, but he was really my mom's dog. None of these dogs ever replaced Dappy. But isn't that how it is with one's childhood dog? Dogs serve all kinds of purposes in a child's life. They entertain. They provide opportunities to exercise responsibility. They cuddle. But truly, my childhood Chihuahua was part of the village that kept me whole. I vote "Yes" on that family pet.

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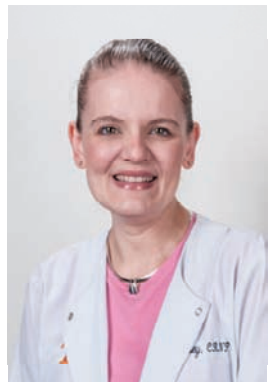
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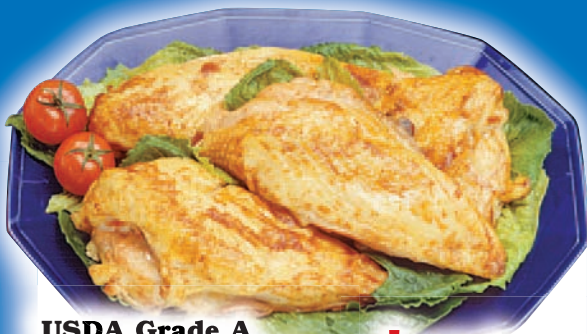
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THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Caroline scrambled for a reply when Liam interrogated her about how she was able to get pregnant so quickly. Maya became concerned that Nicole was having second thoughts about the surrogacy after she witnessed an intimate moment between Nicole and Zende. When Caroline divulged that Liam knew about the vasectomy, Ridge confronted Brooke. Liam became more observant about the interactions taking place during a Forrester Creations' staff meeting, especially after announcing that he was writing an article about Ridge and Caroline's baby. Nicole, Maya and Rick hoped for the best as they prepared themselves for a very important doctor's appointment. *Wait to See: A secret comes closer to being revealed.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL Carly brought Jake to visit Sonny. Dante tried to repair his marriage to Lulu. Alexis and Julian discussed the impact of his former business operation. Dillon encouraged Maxie to pursue her acting ambitions. Sam turned to Alexis for some motherly advice. Valerie turned out to be the new police academy cadet with whom Dante was partnered. Patrick called Robin to tell her about a recent turn of events. Sam and Jake shared a heated moment. Elizabeth, Laura, Hayden and Nikolas discussed the secret that they all shared. Paul told a reluctant Anna to hold off on pursuing Sonny's shooter. Emma and Spencer went to the park for a school project. *Wait to See: Spinelli reconnects with an old friend.*

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Hope struggled to cope with the aftermath of everything that happened to her. Once he was exonerated, Chad went looking for Abigail. Meanwhile, Ben angrily confronted Abigail about her affair with Chad. Kate hit it off with Eduardo. Abigail relayed a coded message to Chad. Hope learned the truth about Bo's disappearance for the past several years. John received some unexpected news from the ISA. Kayla insisted that she and Steve would face the latest threat to their family head-on as a team. Jennifer reached out as Hope continued to unravel. A huge rift occurred between Ciara and Chase. Nicole had a run-in with the charming Fynn, an old buddy of Daniel's. *Wait to See: Steve suspects that Joey is being targeted by an old enemy.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Sharon told Dr. Anderson that Patty was trying to reach Dylan. Later, when Sharon refused to take her medicine, Dr. Anderson told her that she was putting her baby at risk and forced her to take it. Victor declined Luca's offer for his family to financially bail out Newman Enterprises. Nikki worried about the state of Nick and Sage's marriage. Lily was devastated that she had lost Cane forever and regretted not trusting him. Gwen told Neil that she was frustrated by his preoccupation with Hilary, but Neil assured her that he cared only for her. Marisa spied Luca talking to Victor and questioned him about it. A drunken Gwen almost told Devon everything she knew about Hilary. *Wait to See: Sharon gets closer to discovering the truth.*



SAVE THESE DATES!

There is always something going on at our hospitals! Check our websites or Facebook pages for a complete list. Save these dates — we look forward to seeing you!

1: Daylight Savings Time. Has the time change affected your sleep? Schedule a sleep study at the Shoals Sleep Disorder Clinic to get back on track. 256-386-1791.

2: A Talk and Walk for stroke patients will take place throughout November beginning at 8 a.m. at First United Methodist Church in downtown Florence. The group will meet today, the 6th, 9th, 13th, 16th, 20th, 23rd, and 30th.

3: The Helping Hands Association will offer free blood pressure screenings today from 10 a.m. until noon in the front lobby of Shoals Hospital.

6: November is Diabetes Awareness Month. A free diabetes education class will take place today from noon until 2 p.m. in the first-floor classroom at Shoals Hospital.

The Coalition of Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Symposium will be today from 7 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. at Cross Point Church in Florence. The event is free to caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's and dementia.

FREE DIABETES EDUCATION CLASS from noon until 2 p.m. in the first floor classroom at Shoals Hospital.

9: The WICP support group will meet today at 10 a.m. at First United Methodist Church in downtown Florence.

Sherry Muse is the guest speaker at today's **stroke support group meeting** at noon at Northwest Alabama Reading Aids in downtown Florence. You're invited to bring your lunch.

12: The Senior Care Center support group will meet today at 2 p.m. in the first-floor classroom at Shoals Hospital.

19: The Parkinson's support group will meet today at 2 p.m. at Merrill Gardens in Florence; David Hutchings will be the guest speaker.

The Breast Reconstruction Awareness Talks, or B.R.A.T. Pack will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Suite 300 of the Shoals Hospital Medical Office Building.

20: FREE DIABETES EDUCATION CLASS from 9-11 a.m. in the Community Learning Center on the ECM East Campus on Cloyd Boulevard in Florence.

24: Ross McDonald, of J.W. Sommer Rehabilitation on the campus of Shoals Hospital, will show techniques for exercise and therapy at today's **stroke support group meeting** at noon at the Northwest Alabama Reading Aids office in downtown Florence. Lunch will be provided.

The Southern Care Hospice grief support group will meet today at 2 p.m. in the first-floor classroom at Shoals Hospital.

The **Helping Hands Association** will have a holiday bake sale today from 7:30 a.m. until noon in the front lobby of Shoals Hospital.

26: Happy Thanksgiving!



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God - Authorized Death

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an integral and inseparable part of God's charter of human government. You see when a man strikes out and kills another man, he has struck at the very image of God.

In addition, when Jesus was giving the rules of order in Matthew (we call it the Sermon on the Mount), He said, "Thou shall not kill." The Greek word there is murder. Hence, there is no justification for the verse to do away with the death penalty, period.

Michael Dale Beck
Florence

Time To Quell Columbus Talk

Dear Editor:

Each year we celebrate with a holiday on October 12 the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus in 1492. However, five hundred years before Christopher Columbus the Norse (Vikings) colonized Iceland, Greenland, and Newfoundland and traded with the Inuit (Eskimo) and other North Native Americans. Four hundred years later, these Vikings faded into history without the rest of the world taking much notice of their discoveries.

Scholars today have no doubt that Nordic people explored and settled for a short time in North America some 500 years before Christopher Columbus. Going a few years further back in time the true Norse discoverer of America was Bjarni Herjólsson, who told Leif Eriksson of a land that he had come upon in-route from Iceland to Greenland when he was blown far off course. However, Bjarni never set foot on the terrain that he had discovered.

For centuries, no one could be certain whether the tales of Leif Eriksson and his family's establishing a settlement in Newfoundland were truth or fiction. However, the discovery of relics at L'Anse aux Meadows in 1960 by the Norwegian explorer Helge Ingstad proved conclusively that the settlement was indeed Norse and from Leif's time.

Others discovered America centuries before Columbus. The Japanese and the Chinese touched the Pacific coast of the Americas hundreds of years earlier. The Chinese were looking to expand their commerce, and the Japanese were fishing and looking for certain mollusks to extract a purple dye; both left cultural traits wherever they went.

This is the twenty-first century and I believe is time to revise our history.

Celia Heil
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By Kim Campbell Thornton
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Old cats get kidney disease, and it typically isn't diagnosed until it is far advanced. But presentations last month by Dr. Jane Robertson, Dr. Dru Forrester and Dr. Margie Scherk at the annual meeting of the American Association of Feline Practitioners offered new research findings on early diagnosis and tips on nutritional management of the disease.

Typically, cats don't show symptoms in the early stages of chronic kidney disease. Concentrations of kidney waste products such as blood urea nitrogen (BUN) and creatinine may still be at normal levels. It's not until the disease progresses significantly that cats begin to develop physical signs, such as weight loss, decreased appetite, dehydration and excessive water consumption and urination.

But a new kidney function test called SDMA, introduced last summer, can identify chronic kidney disease an average of 17 months sooner in cats, according to a study published last year in the Journal of Veterinary Internal Medicine. Symmetrical dimethyl arginine — you can see why it's called SDMA — is a form of arginine, an essential amino acid for cats. If you remember your grade-school science class, you know that amino acids are building blocks of protein. As protein breaks down, it releases SDMA into the blood; it's then excreted by the kidneys. Rising levels of SDMA in the blood are noticeable when only 40 percent of kidney function has been lost, as opposed to higher levels of BUN and creatinine, which may not

become evident until 75 percent of kidney function is gone.

Does that mean your cat should get the test? Not necessarily, Dr. Scherk said in an email interview. Factors that are known to affect progression and survival, such as proteinuria (protein in the urine), hypertension and anemia, are not detected with SDMA. She adds that dehydration, which is common in cats, may cause artificial elevations of SDMA.

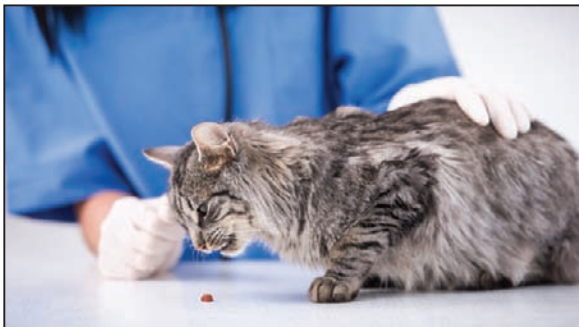
Among the cats who may benefit from the test are thin, older cats with muscle wasting, Dr. Scherk says. That's because those cats may have artificially low levels of creatinine caused by muscle wasting, but SDMA levels aren't affected by muscle. The test could also be useful for cats with heart disease who may also have early kidney disease that could be worsened by treating the heart disease.

Veterinarians can also make better use of old tools by routinely screening creatinine and urine-specific gravity and looking for trends over time. For instance, if creatinine levels have increased only a tiny amount and are still in the normal range, that may signal the possible presence of CKD.

"Very small changes can be extremely important to pay attention to," Dr. Forrester said.

Cats with CKD may also have hypertension, or high blood pressure, as well as proteinuria. Both of these conditions can be treated or managed more effectively when diagnosed in early stages.

Even if your aging cat hasn't been diagnosed



Chronic kidney disease in cats can be managed with nutrition and treatment of related conditions.

with CKD, you can watch for early physical signs such as weight loss and muscle loss. Check your cat's body condition score monthly to pick up changes early. Ideally, you should be able to feel his ribs beneath a slight covering of fat. Take him to the veterinarian if you notice that he seems thinner than normal.

Kidney disease can't be cured, but earlier recognition and management may help to slow the rate of progression and increase lifespan. Veterinarians can seek an underlying cause before CKD becomes too advanced and treat it if possible. Early diagnosis also allows them to help avoid further damage to the kidneys by taking precautions when anesthetizing cats and prescribing drugs. If appropriate, they can prescribe a special diet to support kidney function.

"Hydration, nutrition, analgesia and meeting environmental and emotional needs are the four key things to focus on," Dr. Scherk says.



Yoga, tea, movies stoke cat adoptions

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THE ARRIVAL OF AUTUMN ushers in cooler days and less hours of sunshine. As much of the country turns its clocks back an hour, night descends that much earlier, prompting a greater reliance on artificial light and electricity. When the time comes to turn clocks back, eco-conscious men and women can employ various strategies to conserve energy.

- **Change light bulbs.** Traditional incandescent bulbs are not the most energy efficient option available. The United States Department of Energy says incandescent bulbs use a lot of energy to produce light, but a significant amount of energy to produce heat as well. Ninety percent of the energy used by incandescent bulbs is given off as heat, so it is more economical and efficient to use a bulb that cuts down on heat production. Compact fluorescent lamps, or CFLs, qualified by ENERGY STAR use about one-fourth the energy and last ten times longer than a comparable incandescent bulb that puts out the same amount of light. Light-emitting diode, or LED, bulbs are a much more energy-efficient option, and LEDs last 25 times longer than incandescent bulbs.

rooms aren't being used. It can be tempting to turn on all of the lights on in a home when darkness arrives. But this wastes both energy and money. Turn lights off when you exit rooms. Try to gather the family in a centralized location that is full of ambient and task lighting in an attempt to concentrate lighting usage rather than spreading it out all over the house.

- **Rely on timers or automated systems.** Standard timers or more complex app-synched house management systems enable homeowners to turn their lights or even appliances on and off at key times. Those with a smartphone or tablet can log in and manage their homes from a remote location, turning lights on or off or adjusting their thermostats at their convenience.

- **Turn down the temperature.** The California Energy Commission says for every degree a person lowers the heat in the 60- to 70-degree range, he or she will save up to 5 percent on heating costs. Set the thermostat low at night when residents are under warm blankets and quilts, and lower the thermostat when the house is empty. Furthermore, homeowners can turn down the thermostat on hot water heaters and even dishwashers, which can help save as much as 11 percent on water heating costs.

- **Look to alternative heat and lighting sources.** A warm, inviting fire can light up a room and also provide supplementary heat. Pellet stoves, or those that burn a highly concentrated fuel source that is energy efficient and environmentally friendly, may prove a worthwhile investment. Many heating stoves continue to give off ambient heat long after their flames have been extinguished. And centrally located stoves can heat most of a home at a fraction of the cost of traditional forced-air systems.

- **Put south- and west-facing windows to use.** Place solar-powered devices next to an open window during daylight

hours to charge when the sun is at its brightest. Use solar-powered lamps, radios and even phone chargers once the sun sets. Windows that get a lot of warm sunlight can be draped in dull, black curtains to incubate rooms that need warming. The black fabric will absorb the sun's heat, naturally heating a room.

- **Trim shrubs and trees.** Make the most of sunlight when it's available by allowing the sun's rays to reach the interior of the home. Prune dormant

trees and shrubs so that the home will get plenty of sunlight.

- **Spend time outdoors.** Make the most of daylight hours by spending as much time outdoors as possible. Read books outside or do homework at the patio table, reducing reliance on indoor lighting. Sunlight can make ideal task lighting for arts and crafts projects as well.

There are many ways to conserve energy and become less reliant on artificial light as daylight hours gradually dwindle.



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Swamp John's Fish Fry Friday November 13 from 4-7pm at the Lions Den downtown Cherokee. Fish, chicken tenders, shrimp or combo plates with slaw, fries, hush puppies and drink for \$10. Dine in or carry out.

Scottish folk singer Jim Malcolm will perform at 7pm Friday, November 13 in Mullen Hall at Trinity Episcopal Church in Florence. Join him for another night of Scots song and humor. Jim will have his new live CD with him, and his usual bag of musical tricks old, middle-aged, and brand new. Tickets are \$15. To secure yours, or for further information, please email mkevingray@yahoo.com

Single Adult Ministry for Seniors (S.A.M.S.) Non-denominational for ages 40 and over meets Friday, November 13 from 6-8pm in the Cross Point Church of Christ Student Center. Bring a covered dish and we'll pack Christmas bags for shut-ins. 256-767-1869.

Shoals Elks Lodge Dance - 408 N. Nashville Ave., Sheffield, Friday, November 13, 7-10pm, Lesson at 8pm. \$4 for members NADC, \$6 for Guests, Elk Members FREE, Driving 50 miles (one way) \$3. Attire: Casual.

Bottled water and all drinks may be purchased in the front room of the building. We will furnish LIGHT snacks (peanuts, pretzels) and great music. Anyone is welcome to bring food.

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For more information email: suzyfromal@comcast.net or 256-740-1661 (Suzy Robbins). www.facebook.com/northalabamadanceclub/events.

Cloverdale Community Center Breakfast will be held on Saturday, November 14 from 6:30-9am. The cost of the breakfast is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Profits from the breakfast will go toward the upkeep of the center.

The Forks of Cypress Walking Tour originally planned for Saturday, November 7 has been rescheduled to Sunday, November 15 at 2pm

Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser by Shoals Christian School Band Boosters on Saturday, November 14, 8-10am at Applebee's, Florence Blvd, Florence. \$5 per person, tickets can be purchased at the door. Proceeds benefit Shoals Christian Band.

The NW AL Chapter #2 of the Korean War Veterans Association will meet for Dutch treat breakfast and business at Ryan's Restaurant in Florence at 8am on Saturday, November 14. All Korean service veterans are invited to attend. If you have ever served in Korea, 1945 to present, or served outside of Korea June 24, 1950 to January 31, 1955, then you qualify for membership and we invite you to join the KWVA, Inc., our Federally Chartered Veterans Service Organization. Please call Jim Taylor at 256-383-8172 if you have questions.

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Center Star Volunteer Fire Department will host it's annual Turkey Shoot and Chicken Stew Fund raiser along with Pork BarBQue and whole smoked chickens for sale Saturday November 14 starting at 9am. Location is at the main fire station on Big Oak Rd in Center Star. come join in on the fun and great food.

Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary is meeting November 17, 9am Executive Committee Meeting, 9:30 Fellowship, 10am General Membership Meeting, Old Save - A - Lot Building, 1518 Florence Blvd., Florence, 256-764-4432.

We are meeting this month at the location for our Christmas Distribution. Come join us and help with the Salvation Army Angel Tree project.

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Season's Second Show is Family-Friendly

FLORENCE - For the second concert of the 2015-2016 season, the Shoals Symphony at UNA will offer a family-friendly concert for the Shoals community.

The concert, "Fairytale and Fables," will be presented at the Florence High School Auditorium on Sunday, November 15 at 3pm. A pre-concert lecture by Alan Flowers and an instrument petting zoo following the concert will provide a treat for attendees from beginning to end.

"The concert is suitable for kids of all ages," said Shoals Symphony at UNA conductor Dr. Daniel Stevens. "The orchestra is performing classical masterworks of Prokofiev's 'Peter and the Wolf' and Humperdinck's 'Hansel and Gretel,' alongside current favorites, 'The Chronicles of Narnia' and the music of 'Frozen.'"

"An instrument petting zoo allows kids of all ages to try standard instruments of the orchestra," said Stevens. "Families can travel from station to station, trying out

flutes, clarinets, trumpets, trombones, drums, cymbals, wind chimes and string instruments. Woodwind and brass instruments are fully sanitized between each use, and our very own Shoals Symphony at UNA musician volunteers will guide you in each experiment."

Stevens encourages families to learn more about the stories of "Hansel and Gretel" and "Peter and the Wolf" before the performance. "When kids can anticipate what is to come, they find that the music comes to life."

Tickets are \$15-\$22 for adults and are available at shoalssymphony.una.edu, at the Lindsey Theater Box Office open Monday-Friday, from 10am-2pm and at the door. Tickets for students and children are available at the door for \$5.

For more information about the Shoals Symphony at UNA and the 2015-2016 season, visit shoalssymphony.una.edu or call 256-765-5122.

Letters...

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Sovereignty Threatened

Editor:

Included in the agenda for the United Nations' planned Climate Summit in Paris that begins November 30 is a plan to create an International Tribunal of Climate Justice that would have power to enforce climate agreements and pass judgment on previously sovereign nations.

The proposal is buried in a draft agreement that will be up for adoption at the summit. The paragraph, which hasn't been finalized, reads: "[An International Tribunal of Climate Justice as][A] [compliance mechanism] is hereby established to address cases of non-compliance of the commitments of developed country Parties on mitigation, adaptation, [provision of] finance, technology development and transfer [and][,] capacity-building[,] and transparency of action and support, including through the development of an indicative list of consequences, taking into account the cause, type, degree and frequency of non-compliance."

The Obama Administration is willing to give away U.S. sovereignty.

With his record of ignoring Congress, it is highly unlikely that Obama will include them on any such arrangement. When Obama first ran for the president, he vowed to fundamentally alter America. With his administration's record of foreign policy failures, it

is desperate for something it can claim as a win. John Kerry and the rest of the gang will hand over America's independence without a second thought.

Euell White
Florence

Honor the John Coffee Family

Editor:

After an uphill battle with Helen Keller Hospital for almost five years, will Regional Healthcare Group finally be built to replace the aging Eliza Coffee Memorial Hospital?

Only time will tell once they pass the last piece of property's title clearance. I understand from the *Times Daily* that this one lies close to the middle of the five block area. Those who are property owners know that clear title is a must.

Thank goodness Regional knows the value of such an agreement. From the architect's very nice vision of the complex situated just off of Veteran's Drive near the overpass bridge, it will indeed be a showplace that will draw a lot of old and new medically-related business.

I hope they will honor the John Coffee family by having a wing named after Eliza Coffee. If we do erase the evidence of this family like we did with the new Florence High School, it will be a sad day for one of the city's founders and his family.

Once again, way to go Regional Healthcare Group for sticking it out to the very bitter end.

Joe Fairer
Muscle Shoals

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News & Tips on the Shoals Market



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▶ **Your Realtor knows the market.** Selling price is not driven by your (often) emotional value, but by the state of the market in your area. Before your Realtor suggests a list price for your home, they have done their homework. They will be basing the price they give you on the current state of the market for your home's general price range and the condition and location of your home.

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Please feel free to send your questions. Rest assured I will only use your first name when I answer your questions. Email to: questions@mikerandallhomes.com or mail to:

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Real Estate: This property consists of 171± ac of prime farmland and timberland fronting 1/2± mile along both sides of Cook Ln. This property lies 3± miles south of the Hwy 43/72 intersection and 1± mile west of Hwy 43 offering easy access to the amenities of Shoals area. The property will be offered in 7 tracts ranging in size from 14± ac to 53± ac. Thornton Branch borders a portion of this property.

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2 Auctions!

AUCTION #1
SAT., NOV. 14TH • 10AM
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The house rents for \$400 per month, and the apartment building has two 1 bedroom apartments and one 2 bedroom apartment, plus a large office area, sun room, wood work shop and 6 garage bays with rollup doors. It is sitting on 6± acres and will be offered in two tracts and as a whole. Also selling a Table Saw, 2 Wood Lathes w/knives, Joiner, Planer, Drill Press, Router, Router Table, Bench Grinder, Dust Fan, Work Bench & More!



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SAT., NOV. 14TH • 12PM
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Collection of Mr. Jimmy Parker
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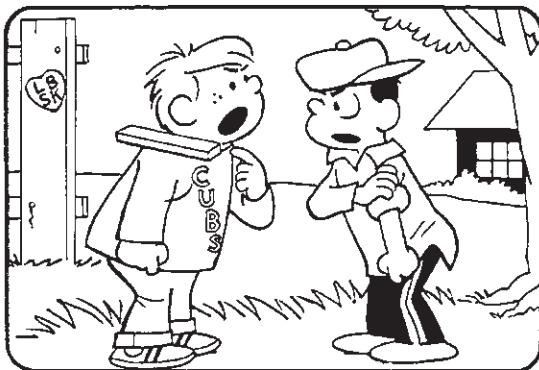
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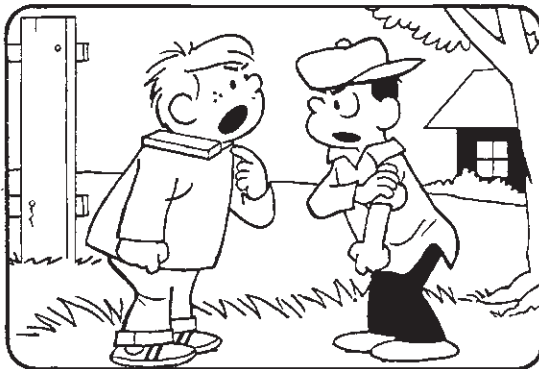


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Florence Middle School will host the first ever FMS Holiday Boutique on Saturday, November 14 from 10am-3pm in Sanderson Gym! Admission is FREE! Several local vendors and crafters will be participating with gift items for sale! Door Prize Raffle, \$1 per ticket.

Fall Festival at Nitrate City Baptist Church, 6175 Second St., Muscle Shoals, Saturday, November 14, 1-3pm. Food, cake walk, ring toss, fishing, candy, fun. Come join us.

Benefit Singing for Tony Barrete - Saturday, November 14, 7pm at Valley View House of Prayer, out Hwy 20 on Co. Rd. 60. Singers: The Sharp Family, Heavenly Blessed, Bro. Ray Stowe. Come for a blessing.

Mr. Barrete needs our help. His unemployment has ended, can't find work.

Do You Need A Better Place To Live? (High Utility Bills-Bad Plumbing-Overcrowding- Landlord won't Repair, Etc.) Shoals Habitat for Humanity may have the answer for you. COME TO AN INFORMATION MEETING, Sunday, November 15 from 1-4pm, Shoals Habitat for Humanity 1120 North Royal Ave in Florence, (The old Liberty Supermarket/ Martin Industries building at Seven Points). There will be a PowerPoint presentation explaining Habitat for Humanity and its mission to provide affordable housing.

Applicants MUST attend the information meeting and watch the PowerPoint presentation to fill out an application. If you have questions, call 256-760-9515.

The Monthly Luncheon at the Cloverdale Community Center will be Tuesday, November 17 at 11:30am. Program will follow. Everyone welcome.

Florence-Lauderdale Tourism intern Maryanne Fuels will lead a discussion on "Discovering Your Native American Heritage" in the Gallery at the Visitor Center in McFarland Park on Saturday, November 14 at 10am. Fuels discovered her own Native American heritage in high school. She later participated in the Miss Indian Alabama competition where she received a scholarship to attend UNA.

Fuels will be joined by Yvette Collin, founder of Sacred Way Sanctuary in Florence, an educational and research facility dedicated to the preservation of the Native American Horse and other animals that were held sacred to the Indigenous Peoples of the Americas. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact 256-740-4141.

The Christmas Market Extravaganza on Friday, November 13 from 9am-4pm. The market will be held in the Helen Keller Hospital Main Lobby. The proceeds go to the Helen Keller Hospital Foundation. The Helen Keller Hospital Foundation donates funds and equipment back to the hospital. Recent Foundation campaigns include renovations to the ICU waiting areas, the new Keller Infusion Center, renovations to the Keller Wellcare Center, and much more. For information on the Keller Hospital Foundation, please call 256-386-4747.

Vendor booth spots for the market are still available. If you are interested in participating, please call Brooke at 256-386-4747.

NAMI Shoals Support Group for families with adults and/or children who have brain disorders (mental illnesses) meets Tuesday, November 10 at 7pm at the NAMI Shoals office, 749 Thompson St., Suite A, Florence.

Families helping families. You are not alone. Need directions or more information, call 256-765-2081.

Florence Parks & Recreation Dept. will be offering a Fall/Winter Paint Project Class on Tuesday, November 17, 12-2:30pm and on Monday, November 23, 6:30-9pm at Royal Ave. Recreation Center. Cost is \$30 per person & all supplies are provided. Space for the classes are limited so call 256-760-6425 to reserve your spot by Friday, November 12. Office Hours 8-5 M-F.

Current business owners with tax questions may attend the Alabama Department of Revenue's free Business Workshop Tuesday, November 17 from 10am - noon at the Shoals Center for Business and Economics (Shoals Chamber of Commerce), 20 Hightower Place, Florence

ADOR presenters will cover a variety of state tax information topics, including employer withholding taxes, state and local sales taxes, property taxes, and business licensing requirements. An overview of Alabama's business tax electronic filing programs also will be presented.

Workshop participants will receive information about Alabama's ONE SPOT, a free Internet filing and payment portal that allows business taxpayers to file and pay state, county, and city sales, use, and rental taxes all in one place. Phillip Marks with the Small Business Development Center-PTAC at the University of North Alabama will also be participating in this workshop.

For more information about the Muscle Shoals Business Workshop, visit ADOR's website at <http://www.ador.alabama.gov/taxpayerassist/workshop.cfm> or call ext. 225.

LifeSouth Blood Drives ECM Center, 205 Marengo Street, Florence, 256-765-7038. The hours are: Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm; Saturday, 9am-3pm; Sunday, 1-5pm.

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

Wednesday, November 11, 2-10pm, SCA Tissue North America LLC, 1834-B Haley Dr., Cherokee

Wednesday, November 11, 9am-1pm, Wells Fargo, 2015 E Avalon Ave., Muscle Shoals

Thursday, November 12, 3:30-7pm, Wal-Mart, 3100 Hough Rd., Florence

Friday, November 13, 7:30am-4pm, Waterloo High School, 311 School House Lane, Waterloo

Saturday, November 14, 10am-4pm, The Shoals Flea Market, 65 Sportsplex Dr., Muscle Shoals

Sunday, November 15, 9:30am-1:30pm, Cowboy Church, 3440 Hwy 157, Leighton

Sunday, November 15, 2-6pm, Burkes Outlet, 519 W Avalon Ave., Muscle Shoals

Monday, November 16, 10am-5pm, Jerry Damsen Honda, 250 Cox Creek Pkwy, Florence

Tuesday, November 17, 9am-4pm, Colbert County Department of Human Resources, 310 George Wallace Blvd, Muscle Shoals

Wednesday, November 18, 6-11am, Firestone, 393 Denton Circle, Tusculumbia

Wednesday, November 18, 12-7pm, Walgreens, 1801 Woodward Ave., Muscle Shoals

Events at the Florence Lauderdale Public Library

• Exhibit - Harry Potter's Word: Renaissance Science, Magic, and Medicine - October 24 - November 21 This exhibit, using materials from the National Library of Medicine, explores Harry Potter and its roots in Renaissance magic, science, and medicine. Just in time for the Alabama Renaissance Faire!

• Book Launch: "Three Tribes of Little People" by Robert Perry, Sunday, November 15, 2pm. Perry will talk about his new collection of Native American folk tales.

The Barnett Brothers Band will be at West Side Village Community Center, Hwy 99 in the Owens Community, Friday, November 13, 7pm. Admission is \$5. All ages are welcome. No smoking allowed, no drugs or alcohol permitted. Bring finger foods to share at break. For more information call 256-771-0586.

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 noon at the Reading Aides Office, 501 N. Seminary St. Please call Jim at 256-766-5709 for more info.

The Zodiac Players continues their season with "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street", directed by Steifon Passmore, onstage in the Shoals Theatre November 19-22.

The infamous tale of Sweeney Todd follows an unjustly exiled barber as he returns to 19th century London seeking vengeance against the lecherous judge who framed him and ravaged his young wife. The carnage soon becomes widespread.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday-Saturday, November 19-21 at 7:30pm and Sunday, November 22 at 2pm. For ticket prices and information contact the box office at 256-764-1700 Monday-Friday 11am - 3pm or visit our website at shoalstheatre.org or find us on Facebook Shoals Theatre.

Christmas in the Country at the LaGrange College Site Park - November 20-22 from 10am-4pm daily. Bake Sale, Arts and Crafts, Santa and Mrs. Claus will pose for your camera, Entertainment, Hay Rides, Free tours of the Cabins.

Free Admission, but Donations are greatly appreciated to defray the cost of presenting this event.

For more information contact 256-702-6953, 256-446-9324 or Colbert County Tourism 256-383-0783

Visit our Facebook www.facebook.com/LaGrange.Collegesite.Park

Be A Star Fall Festival - November 21, Florence Coliseum. Fun, food, inflatables, ice cream, dance teams, DJ, beauty pageant, Santa Claus, talent show, fashion show, distinguished young men athletic award showcase, high school teen dance.

To enter fashion of talent show, call 256-710-1558 or 256-446-8491. To enter pageant, call 256-468-2848. A portion of the proceeds will go to Shoals Scholar Dollars.

The Cadillac present "Grand Ole Opry Impersonation Show" Saturday, November 21 at 7pm at St. Joseph Tennessee Civic Center, 10 St. Joseph Road, St. Joseph, TN. Tickets \$10, children under 12, free. At 6pm there will be a delicious chicken stew for \$3.

Featured: George Jones, Tammy Wynette, Johnny Cash, June Carter, Loretta Lynn, Patsy Cline, LeRoy Van Dyke, Tanya Tucker...and More! Your host for the evening will be Johnny Cash.

The last 30 minutes of the show will be "Ole Time Southern Gospel".

Donations will go to the Jesus Mission, St. Joseph.

The Nightingales will Celebrate their 11th Anniversary Sunday, November 22 at 3pm at Bethel Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 408 East Alabama St. in Florence. All singing groups, choirs, choruses, and soloists are welcome.

The Shoals Chamber Singers 2015 Christmas Concert featuring selections from Handel's Messiah will be held first on Monday evening, December 1 at 7pm, in the sanctuary of First Christian Church in Florence. The second Christmas concert performance will be held on Thursday, December 3, 7pm, in the sanctuary of Grace Episcopal Church in Sheffield.

Admission to the concerts are free, but donations will be accepted! at the doors. First Christian Church is located at 700 North Wood Avenue in downtown Florence. Grace Episcopal Church is located at 103 Darby Avenue in Sheffield. For more information, contact Jerry Olson at 256-383-1515, and visit their Facebook page and their website at www.shoalschambersingers.com.

The North Alabama Ballet company will perform "The Nutcracker" Friday, December 11 at UNA's Norton Auditorium. The school performance is at 9:30am and is reserved for students and field trip opportunities. The evening performance for the public at 7pm. Tickets are available at the door or reserved seating is available. Stop by Parkway Shopping Center, Florence at The Dance Academy or call 256-366-6136. Student and senior citizen discounts are available.

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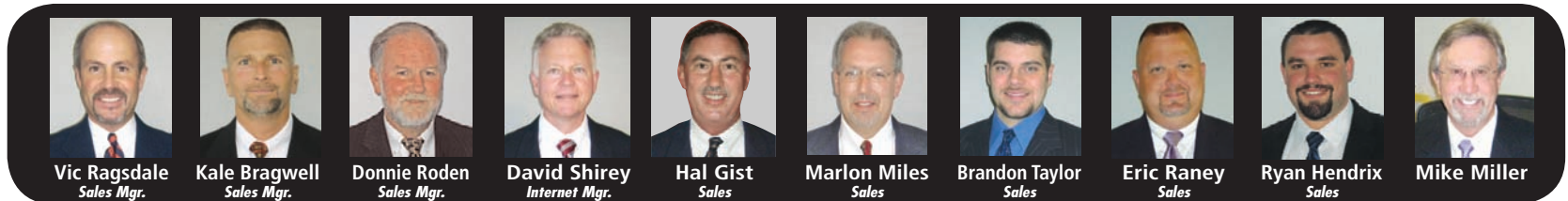
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