

**Renaissance
Faire is Here**

FLORENCE- Each year on the fourth weekend of October downtown Florence transforms itself into a small medieval village to welcome hundreds of performers, trolls, and musicians to the Alabama Renaissance Faire. The two-day event celebrates the city's connection to its Italian counterpart and offers entertainment with royal pageantry, meandering characters, sword fights, and other family friendly activities.

The 29th annual event is scheduled for October 24-25 at the Fountain-On-The-Green (Wilson Park) in downtown Florence. Guests will make their way through the festival area amid impromptu period entertainment. An eclectic mix of period music will fill the air from the sounds of a glass harmonica, hammered dulcimer, hurdy-gurdy, pennywhistle, and more. Handcrafts and wares typical of the Renaissance period will also be available for purchase along with delectable renaissance food including giant roasted turkey legs.

Everyone is invited to come dressed in period attire. Hours are 10am-6pm on October 24 and noon-6pm on October 25. Admission is free. For more information, visit the Alabama Renaissance Faire's website at www.alarenfaire.org or call 256-768-3031.

**Green a New
ABS Grad**

SHEFFIELD- Bank Independent Financial Analyst **J. Raleigh Green II** was among 52 students from across the state who recently graduated from Alabama Banking School in Mobile. Green also received an award for leading the session's winning BankExec bank simulation team.

Sponsored by the Alabama Bankers Association, the school is administered by a 26-member faculty consisting of bankers and industry professionals. Faculty members are dedicated to teaching the latest trends and best practices to help students become more knowledgeable

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MONTGOMERY-- Florence City Schools Superintendent, Dr. Janet Womack, last week was named the 2016 Alabama Superintendent of the Year. Dr. Womack was selected by School Superintendents of Alabama (SSA) and Classworks, an SSA Diamond



Womack

Level Business Partner, from among eight other district finalists, each of whom has done outstanding work in their respective communities. She will be honored at the SSA Superintendent of the Year luncheon during the association's Legislative Conference in Montgomery in February.

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**Touching Our
Support Group**

FLORENCE - The 22nd Annual Alzheimer's Symposium takes place Friday, November 6 at Crosspoint Church of Christ in Florence. Guest speakers include Cat Selman, founder of the Healthcare Communicators, Inc; Daniel C. Potts, MD, founder of Dementia Dynamics, LLC; and Monica William-Murphy, MD, Medical Director for Advanced Care Planning and End of Life Education.

The cost of the symposium is \$50 for professionals. Caregivers can attend FREE. CEU's will be offered to Social Workers, Occupational Therapists, Speech Therapists, and Nursing Home and Assisted Living Administrators.

More people are being touched in our community every year by Alzheimer's.

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A friend waiting inside Cypress Moon Studios photo by Dennis Sherer

**A Haunting
Good Time**

By **Dennis Sherer**
Colbert County Tourism

TUSCUMBIA - Colbert County Tourism and Convention Bureau is brewing up a mixture of Muscle Shoals music and local ghost legends to create a delightfully haunting trolley tour that is sure to be a hit.

The Hits and Haunts Trolley Tour will depart ColdWater Books at 7pm Monday and Tuesday, October 26 and 27. The tour will include stops at the original Muscle Shoals Sound Studio at 3614 Jackson Highway in Sheffield and Cypress Moon Studios in Sheffield. Along the way award-winning journalist and author, Bernie Delinski, will tell stories about Shoals ghosts.

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**The 2nd
Fun Fest**

FLORENCE-The 2nd Annual Fall Fun Fest is coming to downtown Florence with lots of candy and spooktacular games and prizes on Saturday, October 24 from 4-8pm. Everyone is invited to trick or treat with participating downtown businesses, to enter into the costume contest for all ages, and to enjoy the free children's activities presented by local non-profits.

Fall Fun Fest features over 35 local charities

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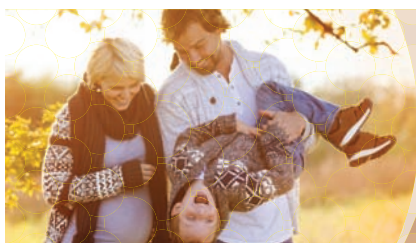


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Cassandra will speak about Keller's new Breast Health Program, as well as how to recognize risk factors for early detection. She has been employed with Helen Keller Hospital for 6 years and has worked in the Critical Care Unit and Women's Imaging Services. Cassandra will share her own personal experience navigating through the healthcare system.



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Yard Sales

An exclusive listing of the better sales in the Shoals area.

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WE MUST receive your ad by Friday prior to the Wednesday release date. (8 days before a Saturday sale)

ROGERSVILLE YARD SALE 291
Kelly Ave., Elgin Crossroads, behind Foodland. Fri. and Sat. 23rd, 24th, 8am-3pm. Lots of tools, large men's clothing, nothing cheap. 10-21

LEIGHTON - HUGE YARD SALE
Oct. 23-24. 7am-??; 2280 Hwy 157; fishing gear, tools, plus size clothing, size 5-6 boys clothing, washing machine and dryer like new, something for everyone! 10-21

CLOVERDALE - THE CLOVERDALE
Quilters Fall Bazaar in the gym of Cloverdale school. Sat. Oct. 24th 10am-4pm. Yard sale, bake sale, and craft items at the Cloverdale Community Fall Festival 10-21

THURS. FRI., 1721 JACKSON Road, North Florence, UNA area. First time this season! Tools, furniture, quilts, glassware, antiques. too much to list! Rain or shine. 10-21

TUSCUMBIA. FRI. - SAT., 8 - ?
288 Gargis Lane. Antiques, toys, clothing, furniture, glassware, odds and ends. Follow signs on Hwy. 72 toward Huntsville. 10-21

TUSCUMBIA CIVITAN CLUB YARD
Sale, Saturday, Oct. 24, 7am -12pm, downtown, E. 6th St. across from Tuscumbia Utilities. Rain day is Oct. 31st. 10-21

ROGERSVILLE - 730 CO. RD. 117
off Snake Rd.; Friday and Saturday; tools, chainsaws, housewares, clothing, Carhartt, American Eagle, Aeropostale, etc. 10-21

YARD SALE. KILLEN. MOUNTAIN
Brook. October 23rd and 24th. 7 am. Cleaned out jeff@hubbarddrake.com storage building after 20 yrs. of accumulation. 10-21

FLORENCE - JOY'S FALL YARD
Sale - Friday and Saturday; 414 Underwood Dr., behind Wright BBQ; jewelry, furniture, glassware, tools, plus size clothes, boots, coats, mower, Christmas 10-21

MOVING SALE, ZIP CITY, SAT.
Oct. 24, 7am- until. Furniture, antiques, tools and more! 309 Bama Dr., Co. Rd. 8 between Chisholm and Butler Creek Rd.. Follow the signs. 10-21

MULTIPLE FAMILY YARD SALE
Fri-Sat, 7-4. 325 Lonnie Drive, Muscle Shoals, AL. Clothing, shoes, household items, some furniture and misc. 10-21

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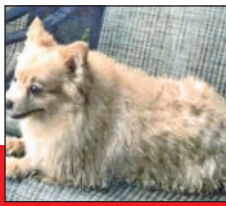
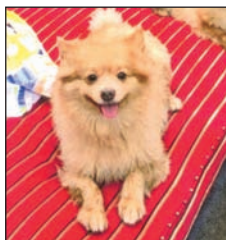
Andy's Nail & Tan

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The Florence Parks and Recreation Department/The Club (Florence's Boomer & Senior Club) will host a Fall Fishing Day for Geezers and Grandkids at Deibert Park Thursday, October 22 at Deibert Park 6:30am to noon. Bring your coffee, hot chocolate, jacket and fishing tackle. It will be a cool morning to start with but will be warming up to a great day for fall fishing. Catch and keep. Catch and share. Catch and release. For more information, call 256-670-6420 or 256-760-6642 or email fdavis@florenceal.org.

Living with Autism - an Autism Support Group, meets October 22, 10am-12pm at Florence-Lauderdale Public Library, Florence. Contact information: email, bridgethodes4@gmail.com; home - 256-767-6414; cell - 256-740-2532.

Single Adult Ministry (non-denominational over 40) Friday October 23 at 6pm meet at Cross Point Church of Christ Student Center. Bring your favorite dish and a wrapped item for a White Elephant Auction. Pennies will be provided. 256-767-1869.

You are invited to our Gospel Meeting at Valdosta Church of Christ, 1119 Old Lee Hwy., Tusculumbia, October 25-28. The guest speaker is David Sain from Fayetteville, TN.

Sunday Bible classes, 9:30am; Morning worship 10:30am; lunch will follow service; Evening worship, 6pm. Monday - Wednesday, 7pm. Please come, bring your Bibles and study God's Word with us. For more information, call 256-381-0331.

Fall Festival and Trunk or Treat - Sunday, October 25, 5-8pm at Faith Church, 3601 Florence Blvd. Live music by Focus Five, Pumpin' Chunkin', Bounce House, Train Ride, Hayride, Carnival Games. Also, peanuts, popcorn, cotton candy, caramel apples, hot dogs, stew, hot chocolate and apple cider. All Free!

LifeSouth Blood Drives - October 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, October 21, 8:30am-3:30pm, Freight Management Inc, 2120 Ford Rd, Muscle Shoals

Thursday, October 22, 7am-5pm, Helen Keller Hospital, 1300 S Montgomery Ave, Sheffield

Friday, October 23, 7am-3:30pm, Elixir Door Company, 505 Hwy 20 E, Tusculumbia

Saturday, October 24, 9:30am-5pm, Alabama Renaissance Faire, Wilson Park, Florence

Tuesday, October 27, 5-11am, North American Lighting, Inc, 100 Counts Dr., Muscle Shoals

Wednesday, October 28, 1-7pm, North American Lighting, Inc, 100 Counts Dr., Muscle Shoals

Masquerade \$5 Jewelry and Accessories Sale - Shoals Hospital Lobby - Monday, October 26, 7am-6pm and Tuesday October 27, 7am-4pm

The Helen Keller Hospital Foundation Employee Committee will host a Matilda Jane fundraiser on Tuesday, October 27 from 9am - 1pm in the main lobby of the hospital. Up to 20% of your purchase will go directly to the HKH Foundation. Matilda Jane Clothing offers clothing for babies, girls, tweens, and women. This collection is full of everything you love about fall - warm tones, soft fabrics, and patchwork of patterns. Check out the collections at www.matildajaneclimbing.com.

Red Bay Hospital will once again offer discounted mammograms during the month of October, in observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The dates for the discounted mammograms are October 22, 23, 26, 27, and 28. Cost is \$40 (on available dates only). Appointments may be scheduled from 9am-3pm. Call Red Bay Hospital at 256-386-9532.

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C.A.R.D....

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The Coalition of Alzheimer's and Related Disorders was begun in response to a town meeting hosted by the Governor's Task Force on Alzheimer's in 1982. C.A.R.D. of Northwest Alabama was established as a non-profit organization in 1993. The current board includes ten local health care professionals. C.A.R.D. provides services to the five northwest Alabama counties of Lauderdale, Colbert, Franklin, Marion and Winston. The purpose is to educate and communicate with the public about Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders and to support caregivers caring for those with these diseases.

The Annual Alzheimer's Symposium is hosted on the first Friday of November. Additional local services include sharing information about dementia, care giving and community services, a lending library and educational materials prepared by DETA, a guide to community resources for people with dementia and their caregivers. C.A.R.D. also supports four local support groups, including Project Lifesaver, a program of specialized operations coordinated through local and city police departments. Project Lifesaver is designed to locate missing individuals with conditions such as Alzheimer's, Down Syndrome, and autism who

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Womack...

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Classworks will provide Dr. Womack with a Superintendent of the Year ring plus travel expenses to the AASA National Conference on Education in Phoenix, AZ later in February. Each state's winner will be recognized during the opening General Session where the national winner will be announced.

Womack has served the last five years as Superintendent of the Florence City School System. Prior to her superintendency, she served as a teacher, a principal at several levels, and as director of instruction in the Russell County School System. She served as the Director of East Alabama Regional Inservice Center for a year with Auburn University, and as Director of Student Assessment and Federal Programs from 2007-2010 with the Auburn City School System.

Since Womack's tenure in Florence outside funding and donations grew from \$160,400 (2006-10) to over \$1,650,000 (2011-14). According to Womack, funding resulted from having a set vision for the Florence City School System to become #1 in Alabama and among the top in the nation.

Womack said, "This award is not about me. It represents the students, faculty, staff, administrators, board, parents, and community who have caught the vision to innovate and create learning opportunities that will allow every student in Florence to achieve their goals and dreams."

The Florence City School System has become recognized as a leader in innovation and has won numerous state and national awards. Her district has committed to always doing what's right for kids, and not necessarily what is convenient for adults.

"Dr. Womack is an excellent educator and will represent Alabama well on

the national stage. Together with her team of educators in Florence and with the support of that wonderful community, she has led innovation and expanding opportunities for all students. We are so proud to have her representing us all in this role," said Dr. Eric Mackey, SSA Executive Director.

Nominations for this award were submitted and voted on by members in each SSA District. Each finalist has distinguished himself or herself through stable leadership, innovative ideas, student achievement, or leading through difficult situations.

Womack earned her Ph.D. in Curriculum and Teaching, an Administrative Certification in Educational Leadership, and a M.S. in Elementary Education, all from Auburn. She earned her B.S. in Elementary Education from Jacksonville State.

Womack serves on the School Superintendents of Alabama (SSA) Board of Directors and the Council for Leaders in Alabama Schools (CLAS) Board of Directors. She is involved in her community and state through various committees and organizations in an effort to improve public education. Womack and her husband Keith have two children, Chase, 17 and Lauren, 13.

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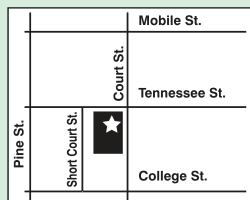


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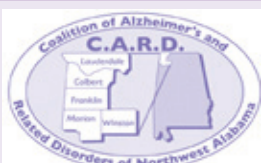
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2. If there were a choice, would you prefer to die... (1) at home, or (2) in a hospital, or (3) not sure.
3. Could a loved one correctly describe how you'd like to be treated in the case of a terminal illness? Yes ___ No ___
4. Is there someone you trust who you've appointed to advocate on your behalf when the time is near? Yes ___ No ___
5. Have you completed any of the following: written a living will, appointed a healthcare power of attorney, or completed an advanced directive?

In addition, families should discuss: What each of you are willing to sacrifice just to continue living? For example, would you still enjoy life if you didn't know your family's names, or you couldn't garden or mow the lawn, or sit on the porch and watch the sun set?

Next time, I'll offer more information and other questions you should consider.



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.

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In addition to trick or treating and the fun activities, there will be a costume contest with categories for all age groups, age two - college. The costume contest will be hosted and judged by members of the Geek Gathering. Registration to enter into the costume contest is from 3-5pm.

The UNA University Program Council is planning to have music on Mobile Street from 7-10pm.

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I know that is only a joke, but have we become a country that has lost the art of respectfulness? The thesaurus gives the following words as substitutes for RESPECTFULNESS; Respect, Consideration, Regard, Veneration and Honor. Those are powerful words that serve as a guide for how we ought to treat others.

Many of us were born and raised in the south, and grew up hearing "Respect your Elders". Most men and women of that by-gone era expected to be respected. Some today may be shocked when they are shown what would have been considered "common courtesy" a few years ago. We should strive to the lofty goal of always showing respect to others. We should raise the bar and assume that this is what is expected of us. This characteristic should be practiced until it becomes a habit and then until it becomes a part of our character. How can we hope to be respected if we are unwilling to show respect to others?

RESPECTFULNESS goes hand in hand with last month's word OPTIMISM.

Use the "Golden Rule" in all your actions and dealings with people, and you will make our world a better place to live. Showing respectfulness or regard for others, being considerate, is also the path to earning the respect of others.

We cross paths everyday with people who are in between a "rock and a hard place" and need the respectfulness (the ability to show care and concern) that we are able to give. Slow down and give it. We say that the speed of life is the reason we don't give respect to others, but this is hardly true. We actually have more time now, due to technological developments. The real reason may be that we are not slowing down long enough to remember that other's needs, wants and desires are just as important (maybe even more important) than our own. Let's not move so fast that we can't give others the respect they deserve.



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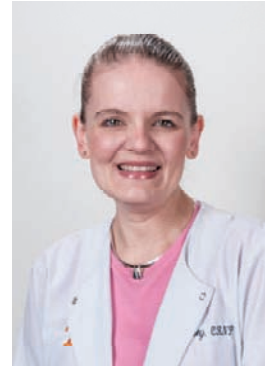
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Aaron: "What do yo mean?"

Ian: "Paul told the Christians at Corinth 'that you all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you...'" (1 Cor. 1:10).

Aaron: "I see that, but why is it not a good thing?"

Ian: "The Bible condemns division. Jesus said that we are to be united (Jn. 17:21). It also confuses people when they hear different accounts of Jesus' teaching."

Aaron: "How can we be united?"

Ian: "We need to study the Bible and carefully follow what it says."

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Incubating New Business

FLORENCE - The UNA College of Business hosted a grand opening October 17 for its new student incubator at 204 W. Tuscaloosa St. in Florence.

The Generator will provide students who desire to start a business or commercialize their innovations with resources and expertise. The business incubator is open to all UNA students interested in starting or growing a business. Some services include assisting new student business owners in developing a working business model, establishing their company, and progressing to independent operations.

Dean of the UNA College of Business Dr. **Greg Carnes** said the opening of The Generator is just another step in their strategy to provide students with a total experience. "At the UNA College of Business we often talk about providing our students with the total experience. Of course, academics are a huge part of that," he said. "But the total experience also means access to opportunities. The Generator will provide our students with the opportunity to apply what they've learned in the areas of innovation and entrepreneurship in a real-world setting with real results and outcomes."

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Commentary

Glad Clarke Thinks 'All Lives Matter'

The first Democratic Presidential Primary debate last week was rather predictable. Hillary is the only real candidate. Her answer, "Iranians and Republicans," when asked which two enemies she was most proud of making was an interesting comparison.

When given the option from moderator Anderson Cooper of choosing the phrase, "Black Lives Matter," or, "All Lives Matter," only one of the five candidates, former Virginia senator Jim Webb, said, "All Lives Matter."

I understand the BLM movement and its purpose. However, it has superseded every legitimate topic that oppressed communities should be concerned with.

In review, I really appreciated the frankness and honesty of long-time Milwaukee County Sheriff David Clarke who was interviewed the next day along with two other men of color, radio host Larry Elder, and political analyst Juan Williams.

Granted, Clarke and other members of law enforcement catch the brunt of the Black Lives Matter criticism, so he may be jaded. However, he is also in the trenches every day witnessing real life in all facets of the community. Clarke's stern look made his post-debate comments even more compelling.

"It was a pathetic display. It was plantation politics in its finest hour, the continued

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In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZU
Editor

Courier Journal

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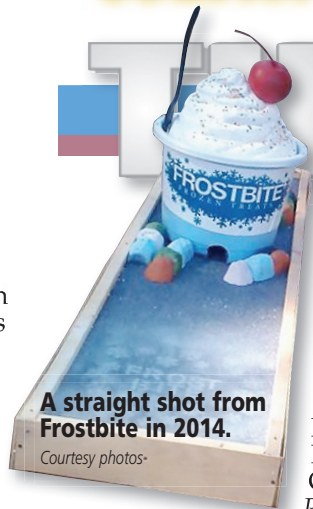
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THIS WEEK

Happening
THIS WEEK

Purposeful Putts

Fun Course, Low Scores at Mini Championship



A straight shot from Frostbite in 2014.
Courtesy photos-

FLORENCE-The Healing Place will have its 2nd Annual Healing Place Mini Charity Championship, *Putt Putt for a Purpose*, October 23-25 near the at the University of North

fountain Alabama entrance. The event is a fundraiser for The Healing Place. The course is open to everyone and there is a \$5 suggested donation to play.

The Healing Place provides ongoing education and grief support to children ages 3-19 and their families who have suffered the loss of a loved one.

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A hole last year sponsored by Grigsby Properties.



UNA'S DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH will host alumnus Robert Scogin ('60) for the Albert S. Johnston, Jr. Memorial Shakespeare Lecture, Thursday, October 22 at 6pm in Wesleyan Hall Auditorium. Scogin is the Artistic Director of Shaw Chicago Theatre and a former student of Albert Johnston, longtime Shakespeare professor at UNA and chair of the Department of English. This event is made possible through the Albert S. Johnston, Jr. Endowment and is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Department of English at 256-765-4238, or english@una.edu.

Tourism's Color Map

MONTGOMERY-An interactive map on the Alabama Tourism Department's website allows visitors to see the predicted fall color change for each weekend this fall. The map, a list of recommended viewing

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Arts for Faire

FLORENCE-Art Expressions, an exhibition of works by members of the Shoals Artists Guild, will be on display at Kennedy-Douglass Center for the Arts, across from Wilson Park in Florence, through October 29.

The exhibit will also be open the weekend of the Alabama Renaissance Faire, October 24 and 25, during the hours of the Faire which are 10am-6pm on Saturday and 12-6pm on Sunday. Call 256-760-6379 for more information.

1st Place - Afternoon Tea, Oil

THE PARTNERSHIP FOR A TOBACCO-FREE SHOALS will release results of a study by Roswell Park Cancer Institute of New York at 3pm Wednesday October 28 in the Florence City Auditorium. The study details the hazardous levels of pollution to which workers in the Shoals area are exposed. The auditorium is located at 102 S. Pine Street in Florence. There will be a brief Q & A following.

FLORENCE/LAUDERDALE TOURISM will host an orientation and educational program about the Natchez Trace Parkway for front line employees in the tourism industry and interested locals on Monday, October 26 at 10am at the Florence/Lauderdale Visitor Center in McFarland Park. Topics covered will be National Park Service and Natchez Trace history, and history for some popular locations on the Parkway including Tom's Wall, Brices Cross Roads National Battlefield, and Tupelo National Battlefield. Participants are asked to make reservations since space is limited. Call the Florence/Lauderdale Tourism Office at 256-740-4141.

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Stolen From Veterans

Editor:

I made arrangements for the United Veterans out of Birmingham to pick up boxes of items I wanted to donate to their organization. The pick-up was scheduled for Wednesday, October 14. Every box and bag was CLEARLY marked "United Veterans" and was left in our driveway for them to pick up sometime after 8:30am. Around 2pm there was a knock at the door. The truck had arrived to get the items, but there was nothing left. Everything had been taken by someone else. Sadly, the driver said this type thing has happened more times than we knew.

Those items won't be returned much less donated elsewhere, and there's no

point crying over spilt milk. However, I hope to let people know about an organization that has dedicated the past 25 years to the support of our nation's Veterans.

They provide food, clothing and shelter for those in their time of need. They especially need clothing, but they accept almost anything: housewares and glassware, furniture/bedding, shoes, baby items, TV's, tools, etc. Everything is 100% tax deductible and a receipt is left upon pickup. The toll free number is 1-877-798-7143 or direct to Birmingham, 205-785-2222. They accept household discards only, no cash donations. Hopefully they will receive enough calls from our area to make another scheduled pick-up soon.

The only thing left for me to do is to

start gathering more boxes of housewares, clothing, furniture, shoes, anything and everything to start an even bigger and better collection for our Veterans, then get my name on their list again. And next time my donation - from my home, from my heart - will go where it was meant. I'll make sure of that.

Jane Brasfield
Florence

Just Hollow Promises

Letter to the Editor

I would like to express my disappointment with Iranian President Hassan Rouhani's failure to address the human rights situation in his country during his speech last week at the United Nations. While Mr. Rouhani has made commitments aimed at "ensuring equality, upholding freedom of belief

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“Just because something is legal doesn't mean it's right.”

Letters...

Just Hollow Promises

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and religion, extending protection to all religious groups and amending legislation that discriminates against minority groups," he did not discuss any steps he would take to improve the human rights of Iranian citizens.

In the case of the Iranian Baha'i community, the government has actually intensified its anti-Baha'i propaganda campaign in the media. The arbitrary arrest and detention of Baha'is has continued, and Baha'i youth are still banned from higher education. More than 7,300 items of hate propaganda directed against Baha'is have been published in government-sponsored Persian media since President Rouhani took office in August 2013.

The government has also continued its crackdown on Baha'i businesses, with more than 200 individual incidents of economic oppression against Baha'is under President Rouhani's administration, whilst the exclusion of Baha'is from public sector employment, begun in the early 1980s, continues.

With 74 Baha'is currently in Iranian prisons solely because of their religious beliefs, it is clear that President Rouhani's promises for change are hollow.

Jacqueline Osborne
Florence

'Legal' Doesn't Make it Right

Editor:

The *Times Daily* on September 30 had two side-by-side articles relating to each other in more ways than one. Animal advocates are upset about Wildlife Services using "indiscriminate methods" to kill animals, and using methods that wounded but didn't kill animals as intended. They also protested that the agency spent millions of taxpayer dollars each year to kill nearly 100,000 native carnivores.

Meanwhile, Planned Parenthood President, Cecile Richards, said accusations against her agency are "offensive and categorically untrue," and that videos showing clinic workers laughing while sorting, pricing, and selling body parts of aborted babies are heavily doctored. But these videos clearly show total disregard for human life at its most vulnerable.

The article states, "By law, nearly no federal funds can be used for abortion." This is ridiculous.

When Planned Parenthood receives millions of taxpayer dollars, they can use creative accounting to show none of it was used for abortions; but that doesn't make it so.

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This scam works in different ways. The first is that "Microsoft" will call your phone randomly and tell you that your computer has been "sending out viruses." Another method comes from visiting a malicious website or having malware installed on your computer that forces a pop-up window that scares you into calling a 1-800 number immediately. The scammers may "lock" your browser



Fisher

MICROSOFT SCAM

by "The Computer Skeptic"

window so that you cannot navigate away from the scary notice. Even some of you Mac users have been taken in which is kind of funny since most Mac users don't even have Microsoft software on your computer.

Some clients had problems with their computer so performed an internet search for "Microsoft support" and called the 1-800 number that is listed. Y'all need to know that no matter what number is listed, IT IS NOT MICROSOFT! Microsoft will never call you and, even if you wanted to call Microsoft for support, you

can't. Microsoft does not offer support to home users.

We hear from at least 3 or 4 clients a week who report that they were taken in by this scam. Some of you have even forked out the \$300 for the scammer to "fix" your computer when there was probably nothing wrong with it to begin with. If you know someone that has fallen victim to this, let them know that the credit card companies will refund their money if they simply call.

The scammers often talk victims into visiting a website that will allow the scammer to

remote control their computer. You can actually watch them move the mouse pointer and click on this and that and point out "serious" issues (that are not actually serious). They will usually tell you that your bank account information has been stolen.

Occasionally, if you let them in to your computer then refuse to hand over your credit card info, they will lock your computer down with a password or even delete your personal files. Nice, huh?

From our experience, the people most susceptible to this scam are older than I am--which makes them really old. I'm not sure why that is but I hope you guys will share this info with other old folks so that they do not become the next victim.

True story: That last paragraph was going to be the end of this article. However,

my son, who works as a technician, just now told me that a friend of his, age 21, just called to say he got a call from Microsoft and was worried. Quite obviously, age is not an issue here.

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Sherri

A There are two separate areas of law that determine who is liable for an injury to an employee. One is the law of workers compensation and the other is premises liability.

Workers compensation generally applies to employers who have five (5) or more employees. If a worker on the job is injured, they are entitled to workers compensation which includes medical bills and financial compensation.

The other area of law is premises liability law that is most

easily thought of as who can be on someone else's property. For instance, a trespasser is someone who has no right to be on someone else's property but you can't willfully injure a trespasser. You just can't shoot somebody crossing your yard.

The next common type of person that can be on your property is a social guest known at law as licensee. A social guest is just a friend that has come over to watch TV. You can't willfully injure them and you must warn them of a dangerous condition that you know about but they wouldn't easily find out about until they were injured.

A person who you hire to work on your property is an invitee. You have to provide them with a safe place to do their work. For them to sue you successfully they would have to prove that you either willfully injured them or that you knew of a danger and you didn't warn them of it or that the place where they were to do their work wasn't in a reasonably safe condition. Under this type of law, if you hire someone to clean out your gutters and they put their own ladder up without your advice or assistance and fall off of it, you simply aren't liable for their injuries. If they get hurt and part of the fault they got hurt was that they weren't paying attention or didn't see something that was open and obvious, you're not responsible.

I wouldn't hire five (5) or more people without making sure that they had workers compensation insurance. Otherwise, for small jobs you're probably not going to be responsible unless there is some danger or hazard that you know about and don't tell them about.

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Fall Colors

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sites and a fall colors driving route are all available on the state tourism website at www.alabama.travel.

Large concentrations of hardwoods make Alabama State Parks some of the best places to enjoy the fall color change. Joe Wheeler has an excellent viewing spot next to the dam and

near the cabin area on the Lawrence County side. Autumn scenery can be found at DeSoto State Park at Little River Canyon and DeSoto Falls. Monte Sano has views of the Tennessee Valley along the Warpath Ridge Trail and its overlook. Cheaha's Bald Rock and Pulpit Rock trails both have excellent views. Cheaha is the highest point in the state at 2,407 feet above sea level. With cooler days and lower humidity, autumn

hosts a variety of outdoor festivals. Lee Sentell, director of the Alabama Tourism Department, recommends several events designed around being outdoors and enjoying the fall weather.

Outdoor events scheduled for this fall include the Cullman Oktoberfest on Oct. 7-11 that celebrates German culture with authentic food, costumes and music. The National Shrimp Festival

in Gulf Shores on Oct. 8-11 features fresh gulf seafood, live music and arts & crafts. The Belle Chevre goat cheese creamery in Elkmont hosts the Southern Reinvention festival on Oct. 10.

The town of Thorsby celebrates its Scandinavian heritage during the 25th annual Thorsby Swedish Festival on Oct. 10. The city of Mentone celebrates its annual Colorfest on Oct. 17-18 with a weekend of arts

& crafts, family activities and live entertainment. Alabama Frontier Days in Wetumpka on Nov. 4-7 features reenactments from French Colonial times to the Early American period.


Nearly 200 songwriters from across the country will be performing in venues all along the Alabama Gulf Coast during the Frank Brown International Songwriters Festival on Nov. 5-15. The National Peanut Festival in Dothan

on Nov. 6-15 is the nation's largest peanut festival. The 8th annual Oyster Cook-Off featuring all-star chefs and live entertainment is Nov. 6-7 in Gulf Shores. The Pike Road Arts and Crafts Festival in the city of Pike Road on Nov. 7 features an arts & crafts market on the grounds of the historic 19th century Marks House.


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Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



SCARE RAID! Is Mom really scared, or is she just pretending? Add the following colors: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Dk. green.



PHANTOM MATH CHALLENGE

Twelve assorted numbers have been replaced by X's in the multiplication poser above. Our ghostpal appears to be quaking at the prospect of restoring them, but he or she needn't be too intimidated by the task.


Obviously, the last digit in the multiplicand at top right must be a 2 or a 7, since four times this amount results in an 8. Also, X times this amount must result in a 5. The multiplier then must be 45.

One more hint: The second digit in the multiplicand is a low number.

See if you can take it from there.

WORDY CAUSE! You are asked to find five five-letter words that will read the same both across and down in the diagram at right, according to these (top down) definitions: 1. Haunted house dweller. 2. What mosquitos do in swampy places. 3. Playful sea creature. 4. Stage act episode. 5. — strikes are out. Remember, words are to read alike both across and down.

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JACK SPOT! Take a guess as to how many jack-o-lanterns are shown above. Then try counting to see if you are right.

NAME GIG! If Stu Dent's a student and Flo Rist's a florist, what are the somewhat more scrambled occupations of Dot Roc, Art Chee, Ed Stint, Lem Burp, and Tess Wair? Rearrange letters to find out.

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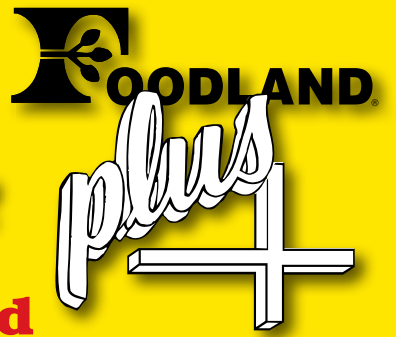
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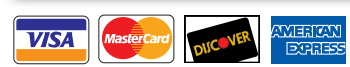
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How to Avoid Growing Bored in Retirement



From the moment young men and women first walk into the office for their first day as a working professional until the day they officially retire, the notion of planning for retirement is never far from their minds. But when the day to hang up the briefcase and donate all those business suits arrives, some retirees wonder what to do next. Some retirees know exactly how they will spend their days when they no longer have to work, while others who decide to play it by ear may find themselves battling boredom.

For those among the latter group, it's important

to understand that many retirees find themselves bored once they no longer have to focus on a career. Jobs keep men and women busy and provide a sense of purpose in their lives, so it's understandable that retirees feel bored once those jobs are no longer a part of their lives. But just because you no longer have an office to go to every day does not mean life cannot be as fulfilling or even more fulfilling than it was when you were still working. You just need to find something to avoid succumbing to retirement boredom.

• Work part-time. Though it might seem odd to start working right after you retire, a part-time job can provide the type of structure you have grown accustomed to without all of the responsibility that comes with a full-time career. Part-time jobs can range from consultancy work that makes use of your professional experience to something entirely different like landscape maintenance at a nearby golf course that gets you out of the house and enjoying the warmer seasons. Whichever you choose, make sure it's something you find fun and interesting.

• Embrace a new hobby. Working professionals often say they wish they had time to pursue a hobby. Now that you are retired, you have all the time in the world to do just that. Whether it's perfecting your golf game, writing that novel, learning to cook like a gourmet chef or whatever else you might have always wanted to do, retirement is a great time to do it.

• Get in shape. If retirement boredom has started to negatively affect your mood, one great way to conquer your boredom and improve your mood at the same time is to start exercising. Exercise is a natural mood enhancer. When the body exercises, it releases chemicals known as endorphins, which trigger positive feelings in the body. In addition, regular exercise has been shown to reduce stress, boost self-esteem and improve sleep. Working out at a gym also is a great way to meet fellow retirees in your community, and the energy you have after exercising may give you the boost you need to pursue other hobbies.

• Volunteer. If a part-time job is not up your alley, then consider volunteering in your community. Volunteers are always in demand, and volunteering with a local charity can provide a sense of purpose and provide opportunities to meet like-minded fellow retirees, all while helping to quell your boredom. Retirees who love to travel can combine their passion for volunteering with their love of travel by signing up to work with an international relief organization that travels abroad to help the less fortunate.

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WILLING AND ABLE

How to help physically challenged pets adjust and thrive

By Kim Campbell Thornton
Universal Uclick

Savanna was born to run. The retired racing greyhound loved going on daily walks ... until the day she fell over for no apparent reason. A veterinary exam, X-rays and an MRI brought home the awful truth: Savanna had osteosarcoma, or bone cancer. The recommended treatment was amputation of her right hind leg and chemotherapy. Savanna was my dog, and choosing amputation for a 10 1/2-year-old former racer was one of the most difficult decisions my husband and I ever made. Have you ever faced the decision to have a pet's limb amputated or eye removed, or wondered whether it was the right thing to keep a pet alive who had suffered a paralyzing injury? Pet owners who have faced these quandaries, myself included, are often surprised and delighted at how well their animals adjust to their new physical circumstances. Young or old, they usually adapt remarkably well to getting around on three legs, life without sight or rolling on wheels. While people may flinch at the thought of amputation or enucleation (eye removal), that's because we compare it to how we would feel about losing a limb or an eye. Our pets, fortunately, don't have any preconceived notions about their ability to get around on fewer than four legs or how they'll manage without one or both eyes. They adapt rapidly, shifting their center of gravity, making greater use of their senses of smell and hearing (not to mention those sensitive whiskers) and just generally getting on with life. You can, however, take steps to help your pet recover and learn how to get around. The key is to see him not as damaged goods, but as a regular dog or cat who simply needs a little help from his friends.

- ❖ **Amputation.** Young dogs or cats may be up and around the same day or the next day following surgery, but older animals, such as my Savanna, may have a longer recovery time. Talk to your veterinarian about the best medications for pain relief. He'll recover more quickly if he's not hurting. For a large dog, get a body harness with a handle that will allow you to help him stand up and move around until he gets his groove back. If you have uncarpeted floors, lay down nonskid rugs for ease of walking. Keep his weight down to avoid putting stress on his joints. Visit tripawds.com for more information.
- ❖ **Blindness.** The main factor in adjustment is how quickly vision is lost. A pet who loses vision slowly or at a very early age generally copes well, but one who loses vision rapidly or later in life may take two or three weeks to adjust. Walk blind dogs on leash and talk to them as you go so they always know where you are. Keep to the same route so they can use their sense of smell to recognize where they are. At home, feed blind pets in the same place every day. If they get disoriented, take them to the food bowl.

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Whether they lose a front or rear leg, animals can adapt well to life as a "tri-pawd."

It's a landmark that can help them regain their orientation.

- ❖ **Paralysis.** When a dog becomes paralyzed, consider whether the condition is painful and whether the pain can be relieved. If the dog is not in pain, he can likely adapt well to life on wheels. Make household changes such as blocking stairs so he doesn't tumble down them as he's racing around. You may need to learn how to express his bladder so he is at less risk for urinary tract infections. Confidence is probably the common denominator in any animal's ability to live a normal life with a disability. Veterinarian Robin Downing fondly recalls Frankie, a pug-mix she adopted who had been paralyzed after breaking his back. She anticipated that he would need several weeks to adapt to his wheelchair. "We put him in the chair the very first time, and he wouldn't let me get him out of it," she says.

Dog Treated for Rare Disease

- Darwin the dog developed an ulcer near his tail that was first diagnosed as a bacterial infection and treated with antibiotics. When it got worse, his owner, Florida resident Efram Goldberg, did some research and became concerned that Darwin might have a rare, life-threatening tropical disease called pythiosis. He took Darwin to the University of Florida's Small Animal Hospital emergency and critical care service. After performing several biopsies, the veterinarians confirmed his suspicion. Veterinary surgeon J. Brad Case amputated Darwin's tail and removed the ulcer on his hip. Goldberg is passionate now about raising awareness about the disease among pet owners and veterinarians. "Most veterinarians see at most one case of pythiosis in their career," says UF clinical assistant professor Justin Shmalberg, DVM.
- We knew we liked singer-songwriter Emmylou Harris, and it's not just because of her amazing pipes. Harris started a dog rescue called Bonaparte's Retreat, in honor of her late dog, who spent 10 years on the road with her. The nonprofit organization takes in dogs from Metro Nashville Animal Care and Control who are scheduled to be euthanized and finds homes for them. Find out more this month on the "Shelter Me: Partners for Life" documentary series airing on PBS.
- You've heard of chick lit and crime lit, and now there's kitty lit. No, not litter — literature. Students at Northwest School for Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing Children in Shoreline, Washington, practice reading aloud at the Seattle Humane animal shelter in Bellevue. Their audience? Shelter cats. The reading program, called Kitty Literature, gives the children, who range in age from 5 to 10 years, an opportunity to practice their speech to appreciative listeners. The kids also get a chance to play with the cats, which is good socialization and can help them become more adoptable. Now that's a win-win!
— Dr. Marty Becker and Kim Campbell Thornton

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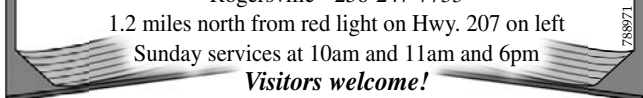
John 8:32-36 "And ye shall *know the truth*, and *the truth shall make you free*. They answered him, We be Abraham's seed, and were never in bondage to any man: how sayest thou, Ye shall be made free? Jesus answered them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, *Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin*. And the servant abideth not in the house for ever: *but the Son abideth ever. If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed.*" **Romans 8:1-2** "There is therefore *now* no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath *made me free* from the law of sin and death." **John 8:30** "As he spake these words, many believed on him." How about you? Wouldn't you like to be free from the power and penalty of your sin and experience real freedom? Friends, that is why Christ suffered, shed his blood, and died, and rose again, *so those that would believe on Him would be free*. Aren't you getting a little tired of being a slave to doing wrong? *Let Christ today free you permanently and forever* from the sin that has you trapped in the snares of the devil.

The Word says in **Romans 5:1** "Therefore being *justified by faith*, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." **Romans 5:8** "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." **Romans 5:9** "Much more then, being *now justified by his blood, we shall be saved from wrath through him.*" **John 3:36** "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." Friends, you do not want the wrath of God on you. In your own words, ask Christ to forgive you and to save your soul receive Him today as your Savior. Jesus never fails for the Bible says **Romans 10:13** "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Folks, this is the only real hope this world has, the Lord Jesus Christ. Let Him make you really free today. **John 8:36** "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." Then only will you have a happy ending.

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Letters...

'Legal' Doesn't Make it Right

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Their own tax documents, according to the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, shows they spend millions on political activities, travel, and exorbitant salaries. Ms. Richards' salary is \$590,000 per year. Consider how many people struggle to provide for a family on less than one-tenth of that amount. When Planned Parenthood spends millions on political activities, they are using our tax money to persuade elected officials to give them more of our money. This is immoral.

So people are upset over the deaths of nearly 100,000 carnivores. Planned Parenthood aborted some 300,000 human babies last year. A majority of citizens are against this and don't want to see their tax money spent on abortions, but a majority of our representatives have approved doing just that. The comment made by a wildlife advocate about the killing of 100,000 predatory carnivores applies here: "Just because something is legal doesn't mean it's right."

Fay Evans
Florence

Do Right By The Animals

Editor:

Why do we even have an Animal Shelter in Florence? In most cases it is the result of animals not wanted anymore, and left to roam anywhere they so choose. This becomes everyone's problem, does it not? They have to be housed somewhere that is safe and out of the way of humans. Now, they deserve some kind of home or else they are gotten rid of by being gassed. This is, therefore, a burden on the ones in charge of operating the shelter. Let us look at it this way. What if the situation were reversed

and we found out we had to be housed this way? It would not at all be funny.

We would hope someone in charge could find a workable solution. Admitting that the very fact that the city of Florence cannot find a place that everyone is happy with does pose a real problem. No matter where you house them is going to cause a problem. Maybe, just maybe, they can be placed in an area where there are virtually no humans around. I, therefore, challenge the city to search for such a place, buy, or lease it, and do the right thing by our animal friends.

Joe Fairer
Muscle Shoals

Putin It To Obama

Letter to the Editor:

President Putin just put it to President Obama concerning the situation in Syria.

They had a discussion about military involvement in Syria, and Putin convinced Obama the Russian air units in Syria would help with attacks on ISIL. However, Putin never considered attacking ISIL because his military forces are in Syria to bolster the Assad regime. Therefore, they are bombing the U.S. backed anti-Assad rebels; and Russian ground forces are attacking the anti-Assad forces.

The U.S. supplies the moderate anti-Assad rebels with arms and then the Russians bomb them and their equipment. The arms suppliers in the U.S. and Russia have to be laughing all the way to the banks.

Once again President Obama has placed the national security of the U.S. in jeopardy in order to placate another country. This subservience syndrome will embolden our potential adversaries in the world to test our military posture.

Donald A. Moskowitz
Londonderry, NH

Soap Opera Preview

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Ivy tried to make Wyatt understand why she no longer wanted to be a model. Nicole hoped that the talk she had with Zende wouldn't jeopardize their relationship. Ridge and Caroline speculated about Brooke's true intentions. Zende confided in Carter about his and Nicole's relationship challenge. Maya and Nicole received some news that was going to impact their lives substantially. *Wait to See: A Halloween party is filled with more tricks than treats.*

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Lani questioned Abe about his past. Steve encountered extreme danger in Mexico. An ailing Bo struggled to get back to his loved ones. Aiden took the first steps to carry out his deadly plot. Daniel and Nicole shared a day of romance. Sonny said good-bye to Salem once again. Abigail visited Chad in the hospital and was still conflicted over whether or not he was innocent. Adrienne blew up at Justin when she felt that he was trying to control her life. Steve and Bo were finally reunited, but not under the best of circumstances. *Wait to See: Bo is shocked to learn that Hope is getting married.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL Franco was thrown by Nathan's comments about his intentions for Nina. Nathan urged Dante to tell Lulu the truth. Carly, Michael and Morgan offered support to a struggling Sonny. Spinelli made an important discovery while helping Sam and Jake. Alexis advised Julian on how to handle Olivia. Liz asked Jake to quit the investigation into his identity. Lulu observed tension between Laura and Nikolas. Liz's colleagues threw her a bridal shower at the hospital. *Wait to See: Dillon and Dante fight over Lulu.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Lily felt that her marriage to Cane was back on track -- until she made a shocking discovery. Luca taunted Marisa with details of her past. Noah sensed that Marisa was upset and pressed her to open up to him. Devon and Paul discussed possible motives on why someone might kidnap Hilary. Christine warned Billy not to take the law into his own hands. Sharon got upset when Patty, of all people, voiced concern about her behavior. Adam forced Chelsea to admit her true feelings for him. *Wait to See: Victor blames Billy when tragedy strikes his family.*

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There will be a haunting photo op of the exterior of the 3614 Jackson Highway studio which was once a



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3614 Jackson Highway was once used as a casket warehouse.

casket warehouse. Cypress Moon Studios owner, Tonya Holley, will share stories about Muscle Shoals music and ghostly encounters she has experienced in the historic building that has been used as a power plant, U.S. Naval Reserve station, and a recording and movie production studio. The tour is for music fans and Halloween enthusiasts of all ages.

"Bernie and Tonya are excellent storytellers," said Susann Hamlin, president and CEO of Colbert Tourism. "Both have some great ghost stories they will be telling and Tonya will be sharing some great tidbits about the history of Muscle

Shoals music," she added. "The tour is a great way to learn about our musical heritage and to get an early start on Halloween. Many of the spirits of the city's past inhabitants are just dying to be discovered during the tour."

Delinski will have copies of his book, "The Omega Ghost" available for purchase at the end of the tour.

Tickets for the tours are \$15 and are available at the Colbert Tourism Office, 719 U.S. Hwy. 72, Tusculumbia, next door to the Alabama Music Hall of Fame. For more details, call 256-383-0783 or email colberttourism@comcast.net.

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enslavement of black people emotionally by the Democrat party with this destructive liberal ideology. And they know it; they're whoring for votes, they know that's what they're doing."

Clarke continued, "The liberal ideology has been very destructive for the black community for the last 50 or 60 years. Poverty is now generational. It's a lifestyle. Unemployment is obscene. They have to send their kids to failing public schools, drug and alcohol addiction, neighborhoods that are crumbling; all under Democrat control." he added.

"They need to get off their knees and stop this stuff and take a real message to the American people and especially the black community..." "It has been an economic and social disaster under this liberal ideology for black people over the last 50 years, and it started with the destruction of the family unit, the most basic unit of society that has been very successful. It tore the black family apart; it has been a nightmare."

Clark chimed in a few minutes later with, "A better question to have asked those Democrat candidates last night would have been, 'Do babies' lives in the womb matter?'"

His comment in closing was, "It's an ideology of victimhood with a list of grievances that do not exist."

That may be Clarke's only miss. Some of those grievances do exist. However, 95% of them are rooted in the issues which Clarke detailed. And those are not the fault of law enforcement.

Clarke apparently adheres to a philosophy of a Shoals resident I have known for 35 years, "Plain talk is seldom misunderstood."

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Berra was born and raised in St. Louis across the street from another future Major League catcher and long-time friend, Joe Garagiola. Berra served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a gunner's mate on the attack transport USS Bayfield during the D-Day invasion of France. He was one of a six-man crew on a Navy rocket boat, firing machine guns and launching rockets at the German defenses at Omaha Beach.

Following military service, Berra was called up to the Yankees in 1946. During his career with the Yankees, he played in 14 World Series, including 10 World Series Championships. Know anybody who will ever break that record? Other World Series records held by Berra include: most games(75), hits(71) and games

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Berra caught Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series, the only perfect game in Major League postseason history. Yogi is one of only five players to win the American League Most Valuable Player Award three times. He was elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1972, the same year the Yankees retired his uniform number 8.

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The next column will be devoted entirely to Berra's often quoted sayings, better known as "Yogi-isms."

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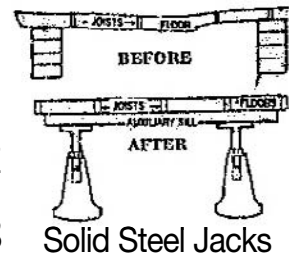
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The Annual Memorial Service in Observance of All Saints Day will be held at 3pm on Sunday, November 1 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 300 N. Dickson St. in Tuscumbia. Evening prayer will be conducted from the 1928 Book of Common Prayer. The public is invited to attend and to view the historic church, Alabama's earliest Carpenter's Gothic church. The church is closed for regular services and is only open for this and special events. The offering collected will help to preserve the building. For more information, please call 256-383-4401.

R.E. Thompson Fall Festival - Thursday, October 29, 6pm-8pm. Cake walk, target the teacher, football toss, Bingo, face painting, pick up ducks, costume contest, and much more!!

Golf Tournament at Cypress Lakes, October 31, registration begins at 7am, shotgun starts at 8am, \$150 per team, 2 man scramble. 3 flight prizes, closest to pin, longest drive, and putting contest. Lunch will be provided. Available purchases: BBQ plates \$8, BBQ by the pound \$12. There will also be a silent auction. Registration: 256-247-8533 or 256-710-3020.

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Shoals Elks Lodge 2860 Halloween Dance begins at 7:30-11:30pm Saturday October 31 at the Elks Lodge, 408 N. Nashville Ave., Sheffield. Admission \$5. Bring a Friend. Attire: Costume or Casual. Featuring "The Showtime Band". Details: Ron or Micki, krmc47@gmail.com or 256-383-7874, proceeds used to support Elk Charities.

Trunk or Treat Downtown Sheffield - Oct. 30, 5-7pm. Businesses in Sheffield will be downtown. Hay ride, lots of activities.

5th Sunday Night Singing at 2nd Baptist Church, Corner of 5th and Frankfort, Sheffield, Saturday, October 31, 6:30pm. Featuring: Broken Vessel. Everyone welcome. Roger Lovelady, Pastor.

Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer - Monday, November 2, 10am-12noon at Mt. Moriah Baptist, 6350 Coburn Mt. Rd., Tuscumbia. Salad luncheon to follow. Bring your favorite salad.

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