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Cook-Off For Zip City Day

ZIP CITY—Zip City Day takes place Saturday, September 12 from noon-5pm or whenever it stops! The afternoon is a fundraiser for the Zip City Volunteer Fire Department located at 9301 Highway 17 north of Florence.

According to fire chief, **Robin Mitchell**, guests will enjoy live music with five gospel bands playing during the afternoon.

The featured events include a huge chili cooking contest with some "big time chili cooks" at



the Barn next to the P&K Western Store. Mitchell has also seen some interest from groups out of state and other area departments

for this event. It offers a great time for community interaction.

"We've got a good group here in this department Mitchell said, encouraging people to come out Saturday. "We want the people to come meet with the firemen on a good day, rather than one of those bad days."

Zip City Volunteer Fire Department was named fire department of the year in Lauderdale County, and Mitchell was chosen fire chief of the year.

"We try to keep our trucks and equipment updated," Mitchell said. "It's all about serving people in our community the best way we can. Fundraisers like this and the recent rodeo are an important part of it. Mr. (Robert) Walker has been really good to us with support, ideas, and his involvement. You couldn't ask for a better member of the community."

All entries for the Chili Contest must sign up before September 9 at P&K.

"There will also be wild game and conventional chili categories and we will be doing a cake auction," Mitchell added. "And we have some pretty good cooks up this way."

UNA Sports on WBCF 91.7

FLORENCE—NewsTalkSports 97.1FM WBCF Radio has been chosen as the exclusive radio broadcast home for University of North Alabama Athletics broadcasts for the 2015-18 seasons. WBCF will broadcast all football, men's and women's basketball, and selected baseball and softball games for the three school years.

"We're super excited to be selected as the Lions' exclusive broadcast partner," said WBCF General Manager, **Benji Carle**. "We carried Lions' basketball for the past five

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OKA KAPASSA PUBLIC EVENT SATURDAY

Cold Water Culture

TUSCUMBIA— Spring Park in Tuscumbia will be filled with the sights and sounds of Native American culture September 11-12 as representatives of more than a dozen American Indian tribes return to share their heritage.

Shoals communities and the surrounding area will be able to gather at the place the Chickasaws called Oka Kapassa, meaning Cold Water.

OkaKapassa.org



The Oka Kapassa - Return to Cold Water Native American Festival will bring more than 150 artists and demonstrators to display their work, perform music, and dance and to demonstrate the life skills of American Indians.

It has been said, "If the stories fall silent, who will teach the children?" Elementary school groups from across the region will attend special activities on Friday including story-telling, tribal,

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HISTORICAL COMMISSION HOSTS PARTY FOR Wheeler's Birthday

HILLSBORO - The Alabama Historical Commission is honoring General Joe Wheeler's birthday at his home in North Alabama on Saturday, September 12. Visitors to Pond Spring, the General Joe Wheeler Home, will be able to sample cake made from a



Courtesy photo

family recipe said to be the General's favorite.

The annual celebration begins at 10am. The public can explore the grounds from 10am- 3pm, enjoying cake while it lasts with drinks donated by Pepsi Bottling Co. Come see reenactors firing a working Civil War cannon and recreating a Civil War skirmish; talk with various folk artists such as a blacksmith as they demonstrate their skills; enjoy a pit-fire cooking demonstration; view handmade quilts on display by the Happy Hearts Quilt Guild; and learn about bees and their ecosystem from representatives from the Tennessee Valley Beekeepers Association. Lunch will be available for purchase from

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Six Students in Lauderdale Earn 4-H State Honors

COLUMBIANA- Six Lauderdale County youth recently excelled in their project area at the Alabama State Competitive Events Day, held at the Alabama 4-H Center in Columbiana.

Top Row (L-R) **Jeffrey Calvert**, a twelfth grader at Lexington High School, received the State Achievement Award in Senior II Beef Production.

Gabrielle Tate, a twelfth grader at Lauderdale County High School, received the State Achievement Award in Senior II Natural Resources for her 4-H work in Sportsfishing and Archery.

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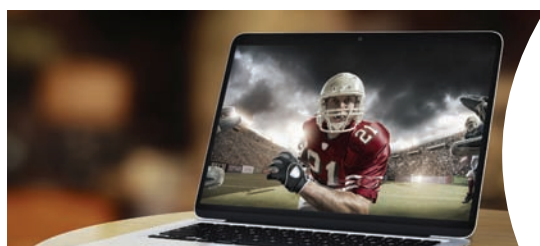
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1) Visiting the City's web site, www.florenceal.org, and selecting the "Walk of Honor" listing under the "Happening Now" section; 2) Picking up a copy from the Mayor's Office, 102 South Court Street - Suite 200, Florence, AL 35630; or 3) Calling the Mayor's Office at 256-760-6400. Please include any substantiating data and picture, if possible, with your nomination form.

A ceremony will be held in the winners' honor and a bronze plaque with a picture of the inductee, along with a brief inscription of their accomplishment will be placed at the Walk of Honor in Heritage Park.

Submissions for the 2016 George Lindsey UNA Film Festival are now open. The Lindsey Film Festival will hold its 19th annual event March 3-5 at the University of North Alabama in Florence.

Filmmakers and screenwriters can submit their work for consideration at Film Freeway: <https://filmfreeway.com/festival/GeorgeLindseyUNAFilmFestival>. The cost for submission is \$5 per film or screenplay.

The George Lindsey UNA Film Festival accepts professional and student films in the narrative, documentary, and vanguard categories, as well as works by young filmmakers.

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SHORTS...

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Phil Stevenson handles the play-by-play and color commentator for all the exciting Lion action is **Bryan Neece**.

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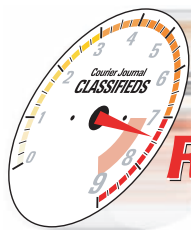
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Attendees at a recent Joe Wheeler birthday celebration at Pond Spring during the flag raising ceremony.
Courtesy photos

Wheeler...

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Copperhead Road Barbeque & Such, a local Lawrence County food truck. At 1pm the grounds will be filled with live music as Nashville artist Jimmy Gillian performs on the front porch of the museum.

Wheeler was a legendary Confederate general, a U.S. congressman, and a Spanish American War general. Following the Civil War, Wheeler became a national symbol for reunification and reconciliation. His 1870s home is the center point of the 50-acre historic site owned by the commission. The collection contains around 10,000 objects, furnishings, clothing, and

papers associated with the family.

Entrance to the grounds, admission to the reenactment, the concert, and cake and Pepsi products are free. Admission to the Wheeler House is \$8 adults, \$5 seniors/college students/military, and \$3 children 6-18, free for children under 6. Tours will be offered from 9am-3pm. Pond Spring, the General Joe Wheeler Home is located in Lawrence County in Hillsboro three miles east of Courtland on Alabama Highway 20 (US Alt. 72).

For more information, contact Kara Long at wheelerinfo@hiwaay.net, 256-637-8513.

4-H State Honors...

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Paige Wilbanks, a twelveth grade homeschool student, received the State Achievement Award in Senior II Leadership for her work on the State, Regional, and County 4-H Councils. She also won first place with her Interior Design project.

Back Row (L-R) Wyatt Walker, a tenth grader at Lexington High School, received the State Achievement Award in

Senior I Beef Production and won first place with his Project Green Thumb entry.

Alexandra Tate, a tenth grader at Lauderdale County High School, earned second place for her \$15 Challenge consumer science project.

Casen Cornelius, a ninth grader at Lauderdale County High School, won first place in the Riding Lawn Tractor competition.

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When American Indians were camped at Tuscumbia in preparation for removal to the West, townspeople brought food, clothing, and blankets to them. This spirit of goodwill by Tuscumbia is the only known documentation of such an act. A newspaper of the day published the words of Creek Chief Chilly McIntosh, "As long as our nation remains upon the earth, we will recollect Tuscumbia." According to Festival chair, Terry McGee, this is what the Oka Kapassa Festival is based upon.

The general public is invited to the Spring Park on Saturday where festivities begin at 9am and continue throughout the park until 6pm. There is no admission charge.

During the festival dancers in full regalia will demonstrate both Pow Wow style and Stomp Dance and featured artists will present a unique combination of traditional and contemporary Native American music.

Hoop dancing, storytelling, shell carving, blow gun demonstrations, flint-knapping, basket making, pottery, beading and jewelry, archery, dolls, hair braiding, Native languages and Native American foods, including Buffalo, fry bread, maize (corn) and Indian tacos will be featured. The Walk of Life will feature Native Americans joined by other interested visitors in the walk from Tuscumbia Landing in Sheffield to the park in a symbolic return to their Eastern homeland.

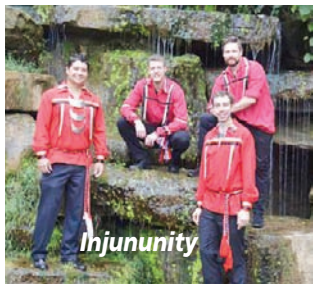
The festival has been named a Top 20 event by the Southeast Tourism Society. Credited for its authenticity, the festival requires all participants be Native American and hold federally recognized documentation.

In addition to activities in Spring Park, two new community events have been added to the schedule. They are sponsored by the Oka Kapassa Festival, Alabama State Council on the Arts, and the respective venues.

A pre-festival presentation featuring Lyndon Alec (Alabama), hoop dancer and Freeman Owle (Eastern Band Cherokee), Native American storyteller, takes place Thursday, September 10 at 6pm at the Killen



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Public Library and Killen Public Library.

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Admission is free. Bring lawn chairs.

Oka Kapassa- Return to Cold Water and the additional events are made possible through various local sponsorships and additional grant funding by the Alabama Humanities Foundation, Muscle Shoals National Heritage Area, and the Alabama Department of Tourism.

During activities on Saturday, festival organizers assure that there will be plenty of American Indian food to sample and advise attendees to bring a lawn chair and plan to spend the day. For a full schedule of events or for more information, including how to book a school group, visit www.okakapassa.org the Oka Kapassa Facebook page or call Colbert County Tourism at 256-383-0783 or 800-344-0783.

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Ask Dr. Webb



Dr. Robert Webb

Q My uncle was told in hospital he had "end-stage heart failure" and to go home with hospice. That day, someone from a hospice came and left their business card, saying they were available when the family was ready to go home. Then, the hospital's case manager came and gave the family a list of hospices to choose from. They are confused as to how this hospice person got their name, because they actually wanted a different hospice. Doesn't the family have the right to choose a hospice?

A This is an increasingly unethical occurrence. The business of hospice is extremely competitive, with increasing numbers everywhere trying to attract patients through multiple actions, such as: marketing staff are known to 'troll' the hospital listening and looking for patients who may need their service; going to nursing homes or assisted living facilities and offering help in exchange for referrals to their hospice; hospice medical directors insisting their own private patients take the hospice the doctor works for. All these actions are prohibited by Medicare.

Medicare's rules are clear. First, every patient has the right to choose. In hospital, you must be given a "Choice Form" listing all participating agencies, and the case manager calls your selection. Only then, should you be meeting them.

Second, offering a service in exchange for referrals is not only unethical, it's illegal - a violation of the federal Anti-Kickback Statute. The Office of the Inspector General is looking for cases like this to prosecute.

Bottom line: since every patient has the right to choose, report to the hospital or Medicare hotline [1-800-HHS-TIPS (1-800-447-8477)] any agency or physician trying to either leave a 'calling card' before you've been given the choice form, or tells you that you have no choice.



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@hofts.org or call 256-767-6699. Dr. Robert Webb has focused his practice on geriatrics and palliative care since 2003. He is the Medical Director at Hospice of the Shoals.

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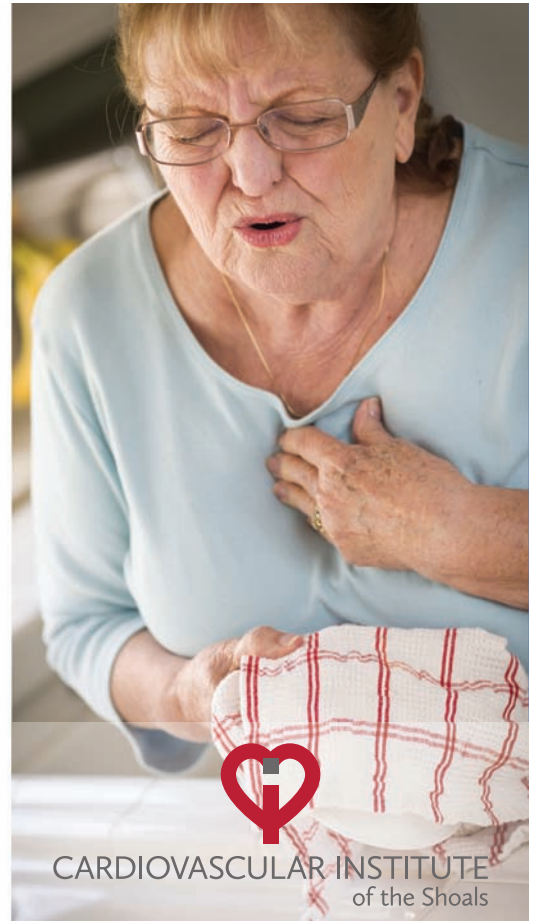
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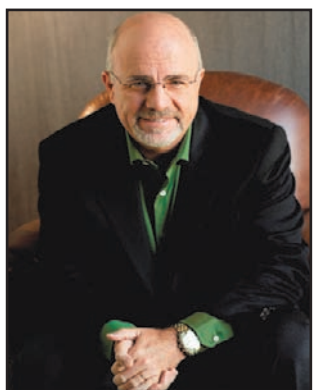
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Ben

Dear Ben,
It would make a lot of sense if you were talking about a million-dollar house, but with a less expensive home like that I'd just make sure it's really clean and neat and nice — especially the front area with the sidewalk and bushes. We're talking curb appeal here. Make sure the front door, trim and porch area are all cleaned or painted, too. All this is like a first impression on a job interview.

There shouldn't be any bad smells in the house, and everything inside should be crisp and clean as well. You can stage it yourself with a few pieces of nice furniture and such, if you have it available. And try this old realtor's trick to make things a bit more homey: Put few drops of vanilla extract on an eye of the stove while it's heated. It will make the whole house smell like you've been baking cookies.

But no, I wouldn't pay to stage a \$140,000 house.
—Dave

GOING TO EXTREMES IS UNHEALTHY

Dear Dave,
I've heard you talk about extreme spenders and extreme

savers. Exactly what do these terms mean?

Marianne

Dear Marianne,
Some people have a tendency to live in the moment, while others think more about the future. Financially speaking, those who live in the moment tend to be spenders, while the other type tends to be savers. When you take these kinds of behaviors to unhealthy extents, you have extreme spenders or extreme savers. Either one can be an unhealthy thing.

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When it comes down to it, there are only three uses for money: spending, saving and giving. You have to do some of all three in order to have a truly happy and healthy life!
—Dave

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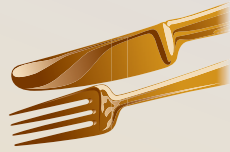
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SHORTS...

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Extravaganza at UNA Game

FLORENCE – The UNA “Pride of Dixie” Marching Band will host its seventh Marching Band Extravaganza on Saturday, September 12 to coincide with the first UNA home football game of the season.

“The Marching Band Extravaganza is an outreach endeavor that brings high school students and their families to the campus and stadium for the opening home football game each season,” said Dr. Lloyd Jones, director of UNA Bands.

More than 500 students participated in 2014’s Extravaganza, and Jones expects an even greater number this year.

The participants, which include high school instrumentalists, color guard, majorettes and dancers, spend the day working with the “Pride of Dixie” and perform part of the halftime show at the evening game.

The “Pride of Dixie” recruitment efforts do not end with Extravaganza. In addition to performances at all UNA home games, they travel throughout the fall to marching band exhibitions and competitions in the area, performing as the exhibition headliner. This fall they travel to Brooks High School, Brewer High School, Hartselle, Boaz and Albertville.

Returning this year is the “Pride of Dixie” Tournament of Champions. This marching competition, held Oct. 24 in Braly Stadium, invites area bands of varying sizes to compete for awards such as Best in Class for drum major, dance line, percussion and band, and gives gold, silver and bronze awards to Best Overall.

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Professional and Personal Bailouts

The Alabama Legislature began a second special session Tuesday, to address the state's general fund budget. The next fiscal year starts October 1 and sides are still generally \$200-\$300 million apart.

I have seen references to a taxpayer expense of \$300,000 to conduct each special session. I assume that is largely for mileage, meals, and lodging, but why are WE on the hook for that? Other than utilities and general maintenance during use of the building, there should be no expense or legislative reimbursements.

It's not the people's fault that our legislators did not do their jobs effectively during the regular session or the first special session. They should have considered the budget more pressing the first or second time through instead of engaging in all the frivolity and grandstanding.

Most republicans also ran on a 'no new taxes' platform. However, they may have done so without considering the potential for fluctuating or reduced state revenues. Voters may have also put them in office without considering fluctuations in the economy. Regardless, our budgets often have to include restraints. Mom and Dad occasionally have to tell the kids no. Some legislators may now be feeling pressure from state agencies that are precariously perched on the economic

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In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZZU
Editor

Courier Journal

THIS WEEK

in the

Shoals

September 9, 2015

Happening

THIS WEEK

SEPTEMBER 13-19 WE'RE Hunting History

FLORENCE - Florence-Lauderdale Public Library invites families, local history and photography buffs, and anyone who loves learning to participate in the Florence History Scavenger Hunt, which will take place September 13-19.

The scavenger hunt will include ten locations throughout Florence. At each stop in the scavenger hunt, there will be a large panel featuring a historical photograph of a building, person, or event related to that location. For instance, at Regions Bank in downtown Florence, there will be a photograph of the Forks of Cypress, the 19th century plantation home that Regions Bank was designed after. Detailed information about each photograph will be listed in a scavenger hunt brochure

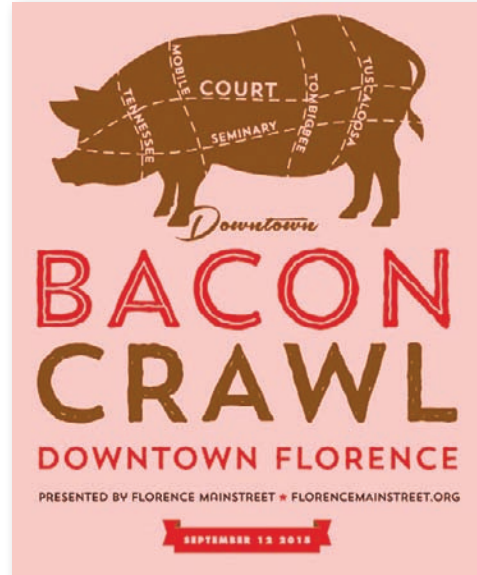


(available at the library) or will be available at flpl.org/FLPLhistory, so participants can follow along on their mobile devices. These descriptions have been prepared by the library's historians, Clint Alley and Lee Freeman. Everyone who completes the scavenger hunt will get an entry to win a high-quality photo print of the original Forks of Cypress.

The Florence History Scavenger Hunt is the library's latest project to preserve and celebrate the history of the Shoals.

You'll be able to participate in the Florence History

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Bacon-Lover's Bonanza

FLORENCE—Florence Main Street invites you to the first ever Downtown Bacon Crawl, Saturday, September 12 from 10am-6pm. Since tickets are limited, this event will sell out quickly. Get your tickets in advance online at www.florencemainstreet.org/events or purchase at the Main Street office at 301 North Pine Street, Monday – Friday, 8am-5pm. Tickets are \$11 online and \$15 the day of the event.

How will the Downtown Bacon Crawl

See **BACON...** on Page 31

THERE WILL BE A BENEFIT DOVE HUNT on Saturday, September 12 at 12 o'clock. Meet at Cherokee North Pike and Trace. Cost is \$10. Proceeds benefit three local families in the Cherokee area. Call 256-810-9576 for more information.

A FALL GOSPEL MEETING WITH CORANDE JOHNSON will take place September 13-16 at Jacksonburg Church of Christ in Florence at 414 Lauderdale County Road 28. Sunday Bible class begins at 9am and morning worship is at 9:45am. There will be a fellowship meal following the service. Services each night at 7pm.

FLORENCE ROAD RUNNERS YOUTH RUNNING CLUB sponsored by Florence Parks and Recreation Department is now taking registrations at Broadway Recreation Center. Coach Dylan Sharp will train youths ages 9-14 to run a 5k. The group meets on Tuesday and Thursday after school at 3:30pm starting Tuesday, September 15. The fee is \$25 for seven weeks. Pre-register by calling Broadway Recreation Center at 256-760-6418.

THE KENNEDY-DOUGLASS BROWN BAG LUNCH meeting will be 11:30am-1pm on Friday, September 11 at the Kennedy Douglass Center for the Arts at 217 East Tuscaloosa Street in Florence. Beverages and desserts will be furnished. Our speaker will be Barbara Broach, Exec. Director of Kennedy Douglass at noon. For questions, please call 256-760-6379.

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A Flag and Freedoms

Editor:

I had ancestors who fought for the Confederacy in The War Between the States, and I would never dishonor their memory by rejecting that glorious and magnificent banner under which they served. I love my Confederate flag, and I shall never willingly give it up.

However, the issue at stake here is not just a flag, but our freedoms as Americans. Nothing so represents and affirms our freedoms as the right to express our feelings, show our colors, and fly our flag, whatever that flag may be, without the fear of being beaten, arrested, or executed, as might be the case in other countries. Our precious freedoms, paid for so long ago with the

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William Arthur Davis
Muscle Shoals

Shame on the Adults

Editor:

Yes, Florence, it happens here too!

I'm sad to report that we lost another child to suicide. The failure to act through society and the medical establishment all contributed to this child's demise. There were definite cries for help from this person which were all ignored or set aside as adolescent emotion.

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ACCORDING TO NUMEROUS SCI-FI NOVELS that I've read, in the future, merely thinking in a criminal or immoral manner will get you in deep doody. The term "thoughtcrime" was popularized in George Orwell's book, "Nineteen Eighty Four" Thoughtcrime is the criminal act of holding unspoken beliefs or doubts that are in opposition to the government. Real world examples of thoughtcrimes include "Death to infidels" and idolatry. It occurs to me that the concept of thoughtcrime has a direct link to one of the most successful scams in internet history known as AshleyMadison.com (henceforth known as "AM").



Fisher

THOUGHTCRIME

by "The Computer Skeptic"

The skeptic in me cannot pass up on investigating a good scam and the numbers of this story just don't add up. Details are still evolving but, at the time of this writing, and as best I can tell, almost no one was actually having an affair on this site. Whether or not that absolves anyone is none of my business but I find that fascinating.

Consider this: According to the headlines, 36 million spouses worldwide signed up to have an affair on AshleyMadison.com. According to my research, "about half" of those are from the United States.

I don't have column space to detail all the math but what I found is that, evidently, 1 in 6 married men used his site. Sure, some members of my gender are pigs but, sorry, I'm not buying it. I can only conclude that the vast majority of names were people who were simply curious and never had any intent of cheating. Heck, I've been curious of who would use such a site for many years. I just never got around to signing up to take a look, thank goodness.

Anyway, here is how the scam part works: Members can join for free but have to

pay to send a message to other members. Then they pay more to send a picture. After signing, a man may receive a message from "HottMamma" that indicates she is interested in talking to him. Responding to HottMamma costs anywhere from \$59 to \$289 and more to have a "guaranteed affair." The "guaranteed affairs" are sometimes the real thing but most most often consist of a video chat.

One of my favorite geeky websites, Gizmodo, performed a thorough analysis of the hacked data and found that there are millions of similar-sounding female names and the vast majority of those belong to automated "robot" accounts that had rudimentary communication skills. Vanishingly few were real women. In other words, men

were paying to exchange sexy messages with a computer. In other words, they are guilty of thoughtcrimes.

No one gets off the hook here. I performed a rather uncomfortable dive into some of the experiences that members had on AM and a few of them reported actually being able to have an affair. But for the most part, AM is a huge scam that millions fell for and, deservedly or not, are now paying severe consequences.

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Ruben, Russellville, AL

A Over the years that I have been writing this column I have tried to make certain that everyone who reads my column understands that an agreement that is not in writing is not worth the paper it's not written on.

Verbal agreements are just not business-like. It may seem as if there is a lack of trust if you ask that your agreement be put in writing and signed by both parties but if you don't, you really don't have an agreement that you can rely on.

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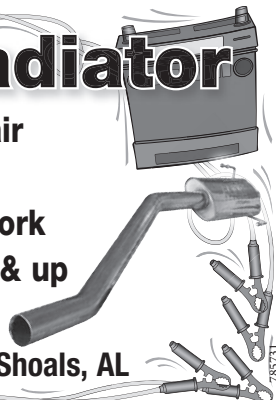
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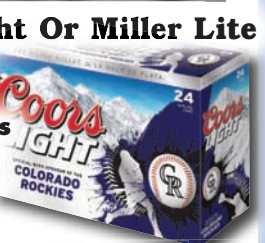
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open conversation that reassures them of their self-worth.

I did want to add shame on all the individuals who didn't step up and help save this child's life!

William Haye Florence

Goal: Destroy Marriage

Editor:

Matt Barber points out that the sexual deviants who are pushing for the acceptance of same sex marriage which they call marriage equality have a three-fold agenda:

1) the ultimate destruction of marriage, 2) forced affirmation of sexual deviancy under penalty of law, and 3) the eventual criminalization of Christianity.

According to Barber, the bottom line is: "Homosexual activists don't want the white picket fence; they want to burn down the white picket fence. The endgame is not to achieve so-called marriage equality. Rather, it is to render marriage reality meaningless."

In a 2012 interview with ABC Radio, Masha Gessen, a lesbian journalist, activist, and author, expressly admitted this fact. She said: "It's a no-brainer that homosexuals should have the right to marry, but I also think equally that it's a no-brainer that the institution of marriage should not exist. Fighting for gay marriage generally involves lying about what we are going to do with marriage when we get there - that the institution of marriage is not going to change, and that is a lie."

Gessen's sentiments were echoed by homosexual activist and pornographer, Clinton Fein. He once wrote, "Demand the institution of marriage and then wreck it. James Dobson was right about our evil intentions. We just plan to be quicker than he thought."

Those who accept same sex marriage in the name of love, which includes some so-called Christian denominations, are not only ignorant of what God has said in His Word about sexual deviancy, but are also ignorant of the true aim of the sexual deviants pushing for so-called marriage equality.

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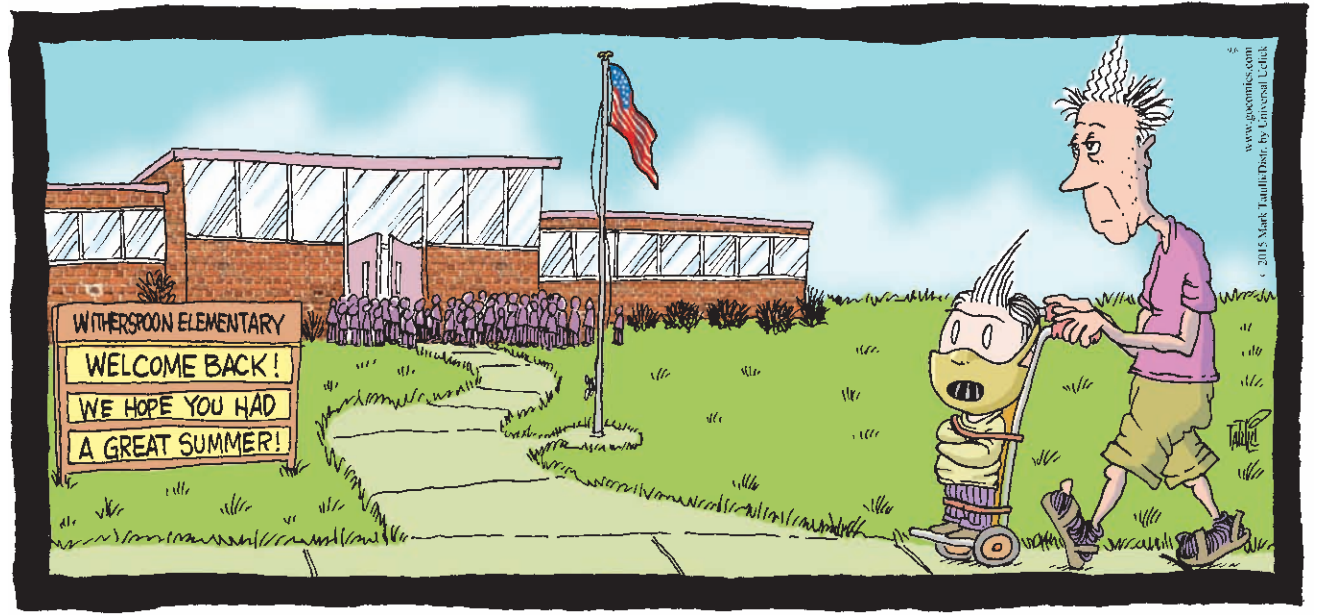
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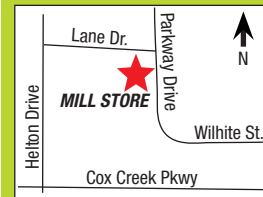
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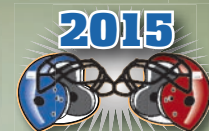
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The decision to downsize a home is often bittersweet. Many couples who downsize their homes do so after raising a family. A home might be filled with memories, but downsizing a home helps couples save more money, and that financial flexibility often allows men and women to more fully enjoy their retirement.

But in spite of the financial impact of downsizing a home, there's more than just money at stake for homeowners thinking of downsizing their homes. The following are a handful of factors homeowners should consider before downsizing to a smaller home.

Real estate market
The real estate market can be a seller's friend or foe. Many sellers have a sale price in mind when they decide to sell their home, but



the real estate market can be fickle, so homeowners should do their research before putting their home up for sale. Will the current market make it easier for you to get the most for your home, or will you have to settle for less than you

prefer? How fast are similar homes in your area selling? When studying the real estate market, it's also a good idea to study the market for smaller homes. If you plan on moving into a condominium but the market is not flush with properties, you might end up paying more than you want to for your new home,

which might negate the savings you can expect from downsizing.

Furniture
When downsizing to a smaller home, many couples realize their current furniture is unlikely to fit into a smaller home. That means couples will have to sell or donate their current furniture and then buy all new items for their new home. If it's been a while since you purchased new furniture, you might be in for some sticker shock on your first visit to the furniture store.

Another thing to consider regarding your furniture is which items you simply can't live without. An antique dinner table might have been the centerpiece for your family holidays over the last several decades, but there's no guarantee it will fit into your smaller home. You may want to pass this down to your son or daughter, but that's only possible if he or she has the room for it. Before deciding to downsize, consider your attachment to certain items that you may or may not be able to take with you to your new home and the emotional toll that selling such items might take if you're left with no other options.

Proximity to family
When downsizing to a

smaller home, many couples move out of the suburbs and into cities or towns with more ready access to culture and restaurants. While that accessibility is great, grandparents may find that it comes at the cost of less time with their grandchildren. That's a steep price to pay for doting grandparents, and it may also impact your children if they frequently rely on grandma and grandpa for babysitting. Before downsizing, consider if you're willing to move further away from your family. If not, you likely can still find a smaller home in close proximity to your current home and any nearby family members.

Medical care
Many older men and women must also consider the effect that moving may have on their medical care. Downsizing to a home in the country may make it harder to maintain contact with your current physician, and rural areas typically have less medical practitioners than more densely populated towns and cities. In addition, if you have been visiting the same physician for years, you may not want to move and have to start all over again with a physician who is unfamiliar with your medical history. Consider how much maintaining your existing relationship with your physician means to you, and if your next home will provide the kind

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Things to consider before downsizing your home



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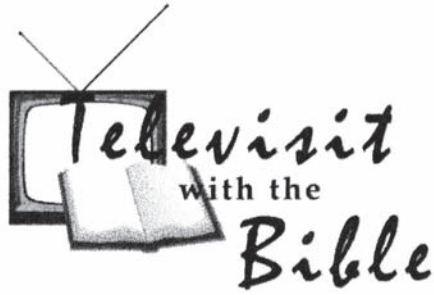
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- The most famous of the U.S. frigates, *The Constitution* was commanded by Isaac Hull. It was nicknamed
A) "Old Ironsides", B) "Solid Oak", C) "Steel Heart"
- The Creek Nation of southeastern Georgia and southern Alabama split into factions either favoring or against the U.S. The natives who went to war against the U.S. were called
A) Yohewa, B) Red Sticks, C) Heavy Clubs
- General Andrew Jackson's forces won the Battle of New Orleans. His defenders included regular soldiers, militiamen from Kentucky & Tennessee, black volunteers from lower Louisiana, and
A) settlers from Mexico, B) mercenaries from central America, C) pirates from the neighborhood of Baratavia Bay
- The most successful American commander in the old northwest won great victories against the British & Indians & eventually the presidency. He was
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Soap Opera Preview

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Steffy begged Caroline to never tell Ridge about what really happened the night that Aly died. An unexpected announcement at Forrester Creations didn't go over well with the staff. Steffy questioned Thomas's unusual behavior and sudden change of heart toward Ridge and Caroline's relationship. Due to Ridge's recent declaration, Brooke pushed him to confess to Caroline about what he did while living in France. Caroline voiced a previous concern she once had about Thomas. Ivy was excited and

a bit nervous as she prepared for her very first photo shoot as the new face of Forrester Creations. Steffy flexed her power as president of the company. Being a protective uncle, Bill confronted Ridge about his intentions toward Caroline. *Wait to See: Two hearts join together on the shores of Malibu.*

DAYS OF OUR LIVES The killer claimed another victim. Chad made a big confession to Abigail. The identity of the mysterious prisoner was revealed. Aiden's stunning secret came to light. Rafe realized that the latest murder could once again be traced back to Chad. Hope defended Aiden to Steve. Meanwhile, Bo was determined to get home to Hope. Eve received some devastating news. Bo's captors demanded answers. John revealed to Marlena and Brady the real reason he rejoined the ISA. Kate made Nicole an unexpected offer. Eve sought comfort from Justin. Julie, Maggie and Caroline reminisced about the past as they prepared for the bicentennial celebration. *Wait to See: Chad accuses Stefano of framing him for murder.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL While getting ready for the wedding, Carly had a heart-to-heart with Morgan about his health. Hayden questioned Nikolas about the significance of her memory flashbacks. Sloane and Anna's relationship went in a new direction. Bobbie noticed something intriguing about Valerie. Julian and Ava discussed the emotional burden of losing a child. Jordan worried about TJ's future living with Sonny. Sloane reminded Anna of their secret, leaving her to ponder her actions. Ric caused a ruckus during a family crisis. Jake's memory was triggered by certain events. Julian continued to maintain his innocence and that he was no longer involved with the mob. Jordan updated Anna on the recent criminal activities in Port Charles. *Wait to See:*

Dante and Sonny share an emotional moment.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Friends and family gathered at Chancellor Park for Katherine's remembrance ceremony. Esther complained to Jill about Colin's behavior while Jill had been away in Hong Kong. Jack proposed that he and Victor work together to protect their families from the Paragon Project. Phyllis questioned Joe as to why he was still staying in Genoa City. Later, when Phyllis told Ashley that she was suspicious of Joe, Ashley cozier up to him to get information on his business dealings. Nikki assured Victor that she

and Neil were just friends. Devon blamed himself for Hilary's disappearance. Phyllis and Jack went to the Abbott Cabin for a romantic getaway. *Wait to See: Victor wants Marisa out of Noah's life.*

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Sam had many touchdowns in his career but the one I'll never forget was his touchdown against Coffee his senior season. Rain deluged Deshler Stadium throughout the game. The field was a quagmire of rain and mud. Late in the game there was Sam slipping and sliding 70 yards for the Tigers only score.

Owen Hovater was a football and basketball

standout for the Tigers. We called him the "Big O." At 6'4, he was a tall athlete for that era. Even though he suffered a broken leg his senior season, the legendary Johnny Vaught signed him to a football scholarship at Ole Miss. Hovater was named the school's Mr. Friendliness his junior year.

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By Kim Campbell Thornton
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It's strange to see an empty cage every time I go into the kitchen. For 28 years, our African ringneck parakeet, Larry, greeted the day with a cheery "Good morning!" But a few weeks ago, when my husband woke up and went to prepare the dogs' breakfast, there was only silence. Larry was dead at the bottom of his cage.

He seemed fine the previous evening when I put him up for the night, but we consoled ourselves with the thought that he had lived the typical span of years for a ringneck. Still, he had been with us the longest of any of our animals, and his absence cast an ominous pall over the house.

I called his veterinary clinic to pass on the news. I knew the staff would be devastated. Larry was a popular boarder when we were away on trips. One time I went to pick him up, and a collective "Aww" of disappointment emanated from the back room when the receptionist called to have him brought up front. His veterinarian, Dr. Kristi Krause, returned my call a little while later to offer condolences.

"Larry was an awesome bird," she said. That sentiment was echoed by former Bird Talk magazine editor Kathleen Etchepare Samuelson. "I always loved his beautiful bright-green feathers and happy personality," she said.

We noted his demise on Facebook, of course. Larry met lots of people over the years and charmed them all with his conversation:

Mourning the loss of a pet takes different forms

"Larry's a good bird," "Larry's a pretty bird," "Whatcha doin'?" "I love you!" "Gimme a kiss" (followed by smacking sounds). He was also famous for meowing with such authenticity that it often prompted people to look around for a cat. He received nearly 80 tributes from friends who had either known him in person or admired him in photos.

Our most amusing memory of Larry is one told to us secondhand. Our neighbors, who had a caique named Pogo, were caring for Larry at their house while we were on a trip. One night, they were watching a movie with both birds, and Larry kept talking over the dialogue. Finally, Pogo turned to him and said, "Shh." Larry shut up.

It was hard to know how to memorialize Larry. Burning a candle didn't seem right, since we avoided burning them during his life to ensure that the fumes didn't kill him. He didn't have a collar and tags that we could put in a keepsake box. His veterinarian offered to have us bring him in to make a toe-print memento, but we prefer photos, and we have several nice ones of him.

Other ideas I've seen include writing about the animal, purchasing a children's book on dealing with the loss of a pet and donating it to a local library or school with a label inside

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• **How do you invite your dog to play?** Depending on your signal, he might not understand exactly what you're asking, according to research published in the journal Animal Behaviour. After videotaping people playing with their dogs, scientists found that dogs responded to the most common play signal — patting the floor — only 38 percent of the time. The most successful invitations to play included chasing or running away from the dog, bowing from the waist, making a quick movement toward the dog, tapping the chest to encourage the dog to jump up, grabbing or touching the dog's paws and imitating a play bow — knees on the ground and arms flat on the floor.

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— Kim Campbell Thornton



African ringneck parakeets typically live 20 to 28 years.

dedicating the book to the pet's memory, framing a favorite picture of the animal or having a professional portrait made from a photo, making a donation to a shelter or rescue group in the pet's memory and planting a living memorial such as a bush, tree or flower. We've done several of those things for various pets over the years and will choose from among them for Larry.

The University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine suggests sharing photos and stories of a deceased pet, and that's what our Facebook notification ended up being. And it seems appropriate as I write this that National Pet Memorial Day is coming up on Sept. 13. We will think of Larry fondly on that day and many others.

Goodnight, Larry. We'll miss you very much, good bird.

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Check-in for the Bacon Crawl will begin at 9:30am at Wilson Park under the red tents. Crawlers are encouraged to park at the Wilson Park Medical Arts Building nearby. Ticket holders will be given hospitality bags to include your Bacon Crawl wristband, map of participating businesses, to-go boxes and bags, and Shop Downtown cards to fill out for a chance to WIN Downtown Dollars. Once you have visited all the businesses and sampled all the treats, Main Street invites you to Singin' River Brewery at 526 East College Street for the final event at 6pm featuring games and a 2oz sample of their Bacon-infused Porter Beer. Bacon Crawl attendees who make purchases during the day will be eligible to win several \$50 Downtown Dollar gift certificates usable at any of the participating downtown merchants. You must be present to WIN!

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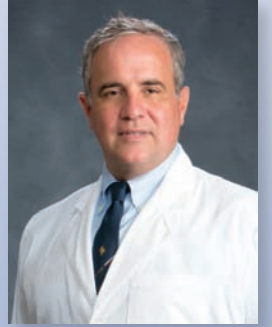
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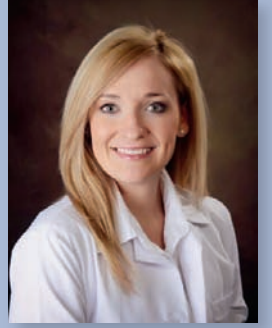
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Cat & Kids

by Cathy Turner

A Grown Up Approach

You can't force anyone to change. It is better to listen, reflect, and advise in a way that the person can come into their own best decision.

This sounds like very grown up stuff, but I truly believe that this is how we should approach children also. We should listen to them and guide them into making good decisions, rather than forcing them. Now, there are times of emergency that there is no time to listen - "Don't put that paper clip in that outlet!" But children do better, too, when they have a stake in making the decision. They want it to work.

I have not always been a listener. My thought mostly has been, "I don't have time for this, do what I say, because I am the mama." But my husband has always patiently listened and talked with (not to) our children. When our children were young my husband would take them on a walk around our country block and when they would get back the child would say, "Mom, I have decided to..." And for the most part, they would have landed on a good spot. Not always the decision I would choose, but a good choice - their choice. I believe our children are making good choices now because they have been making choices for a long time. They have seen the effect of their own choices for a while.

These same principles of listening, sharing, and solving can be used when resolving conflict amongst children. Recently, I was perusing the website of our daughter's business, Freedom to Grow Unschool in Athens, Georgia, which is an alternative learning center. When you click "What We Do", "Democratic Decision Making" is a feature. It made me think of her dad. It reads like this: "When problems arise, we use a structured method of conflict resolution to find solutions as a community. Involving the entire group in these discussions allows the kids to see and hear how their decisions affect

everyone in the community, even though the conflict may only directly involve two students. We don't rush the process. We believe that social and emotional growth is tantamount to academic learning, so we allow these discussions to flow to a natural end, so that true acceptance of responsibility and healing can be reached (though this is not always a quick or tidy process!). The five steps we follow are:

Clarify the problem. The goal is to have the children simply describe the conflict without assigning blame. Every person is safely heard, without interruption.

Brainstorm solutions. All ideas are recorded and entertained, no matter how extreme or silly. The humor of some suggestions often serves to diffuse any emotional tension that may remain. Having the students participating in this brainstorm encourages them to invest in the solution agreed upon.

Discuss solutions. Kids are encouraged to offer pros and cons for solutions they prefer or dislike. Unreasonable solutions are eliminated.

Vote on a solution. The kids' votes count the same as the mentors'! We encourage everyone to go with their beliefs, even if it is unpopular.

Revisit the issue at a later date to evaluate progress. Sometimes this step is not needed, whereas other issues (like how to keep the school clean) seem to keep coming up...)

It's hard to imagine a classroom being run like this, but it is easy to do when that class and its parents are a community. It's hard to imagine taking the time in a family to listen, teach, and guide. But it is easy to do when the family is built on respect. Always telling children what to do, may make them feel insignificant. Respectfully guiding and affirming their good choices will make them feel capable.

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The Public Is Fed Up

Editor:

Like it or not - like Donald Trump or not - as a Congressional body, you have created Trump just as you created Ross Perot in the 90's. They both have said what the public generally feels but doesn't have the money to say. You know it well - money, money, money... the golden rule - the gold rules and slippery gold rules you. A typical government procedure is to fix a problem after a tragedy. Is that the plan regarding our debt, job loss, current deficit/borrowing and money lending? Do we need bread lines before you wake up?

Your actions (Kids in a sandbox bickering, lying, corruption, double-talk, bowing to legalized bribery [AKA lobbying], derogatory name-calling when an opponent disagrees with a point of view or proposal, changing the rules to suit when a point is to be debated or rules on along with other deceitful moves), along with your inactions, have all lowered your standing with the public.

You take superb care of yourselves first, the public (serbs in your view?) later. There are a few good apples in the barrel, but not enough.

Get with the program. Compromise. Get things done, and most of all, DO What You Were Elected to do - Govern.

Stop the party-against-party rhetoric. No one person or one group has the only correct and honest answer to a given problem. Get back to taking care of this country and stop trying to buy the affairs of countries around the world. It doesn't work.

GROW UP - The Public Is Fed Up!!! Or will you just sweep that under the rug also and pretend it isn't a fact? This country

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needs some real leadership, not empty, non-committal words.

Wesley R. Keep
Whitefield, ME

No Shame to Tight Budgets

Editor:

Congratulations Athens! Oftentimes special elections have small turnouts. But on Tuesday, August 25 a high percentage of voters came out to the polls. That was a great thing. People paid attention and were involved in this vote. The people of Athens spoke up with a resounding 62% voting for no more taxes. There are those who want us to be ashamed of how the vote turned out, but I would say the opposite is true. We can be proud.

We shouldn't be ashamed of how the vote turned out. Take a drive by the school's central office building on Highway 31. It is new. Why was this built before an elementary school? Continue your drive by the new city hall. It is also being built before a new high school. The city government owns property all around town. As you drive by most city buildings you will see nice government-owned cars and trucks sitting outside. Yet our kids are in old buildings? Again, who should be ashamed?

In recent years we have added an alcohol tax, as well as an added percent to the sales tax. Shouldn't more of this have gone to the schools if they were in dire straits? Who should be ashamed?

Why do our elected and appointed officials feel the need to place blame on the residents of Athens for saying we will not reward overspending and fiscal irresponsibility when the evidence says otherwise?

In case city officials aren't feeling it, this is a rough economic time. The people of Athens are feeling this as they are forced to tighten their belts. There is no shame in living within our budgets. In fact, it shows the wisdom of our citizens in saying that more tax money does not solve problems.

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Bailouts...

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tightrope. Legislators may be reconsidering that no-tax pledge. That will be a decision they have to weigh, but they also have to remember that maintaining employment rolls based on state budgets is not their responsibility; state service levels and taxpayer wallets should be their primary concerns.

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ROUND TRIP! Staying afloat on a beach ball can have its ups and downs. Color code: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Purple. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Lt. green.

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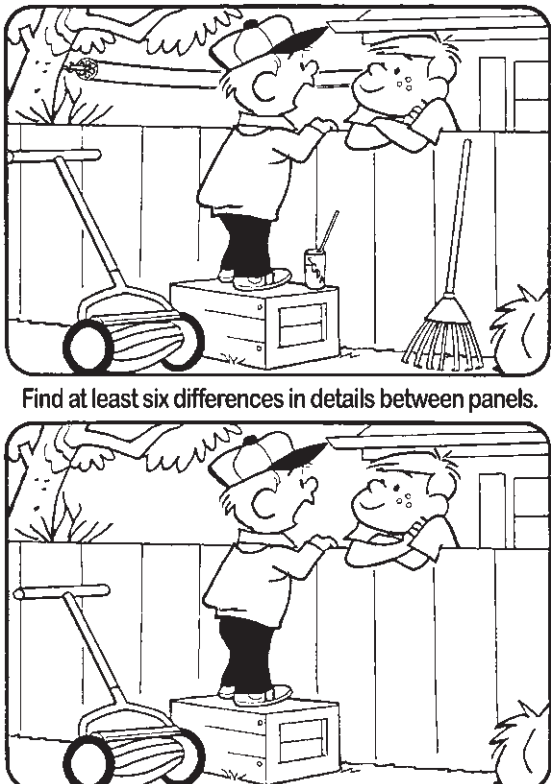
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Author Mark Glick will be at the library to sell and sign copies of his post-apocalyptic novel "Serpentkind: Existence". For more information, call 256-764-6564, ext. 28.

"Doctor Who Series 9" Premiere Party - Saturday, September 19, 6pm at the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library

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September 2015 American Red Cross Blood Drives for Lauderdale, Colbert and Franklin Counties. Your help is very much appreciated! Donors can schedule an appointment at or get additional information at www.redcrossblood.org Teresa Becker 256-990-0830.

Thursday, September 10, 1-6pm, Russellville Community, Sponsored by the Russellville Fire Department, Training Room, 1100 South Jackson, Russellville. Franklin Co Cattlemen will be grilling beef burgers for blood donors and firemen.

Monday, September 14, 10:30am-3:30pm, First United Methodist Church, Basement Fellowship Hall, 415 N. Seminary St, Florence.

Thursday, September 17, 1-6pm, Rogersville Community, Sponsored by the Rogersville Volunteer Fire Department, American Red Cross Bloodmobile, 36 Wheeler St, Rogersville.

Single Adult Ministry for Seniors (S.A.M.S.) Non-denominational 40 and over meet at 6pm Friday, September 11 at Cross Point Church of Christ Student Center. Bring covered dish and hear our surprise speaker. For further info 256-767-1869.

Gospel Singing with the Sharp Family, also open mic, Friday, September 11 at 7pm at Piney Grove Church, Waterloo. Located off Hwy 20 near AL-TN state line. For info call Pastor Robert Gilchrist, 256-764-1534.

Oka Kapassa - Return to Cold Water Native American Festival will take place in Spring Park, Tusculumbia, on Friday and Saturday, September 11-12. The rich traditions of Native American culture will be celebrated through authentic demonstrations of arts, crafts and life skills, including dancing, drumming, Indian flute music, basket weaving, jewelry, storytelling, foods, much more. A dozen tribes will be represented, symbolizing a return to their Southeastern homelands. Friday is "school day" and teachers are invited to register their student groups (grades 4-5). Saturday's events, 9 am until sunset, are geared to the public. Free. Southeastern Tourism Society TOP TEN EVENT. For more information: www.okakapassa.org or 256-757-4438 or Colbert Tourism at 256-383-0783.

Cloverdale Community Center Breakfast will be held on Saturday, September 12 from 6:30-9am. \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. Profits go toward the center.

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

The Anglican Fellowship of the Shoals invites you to attend their services held on each Wednesday evening at 6pm at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church just off Darby Dr. in Florence. The Rev. Geoff Hatley will conduct the Communion or an evening prayer service. Our service is modern but based on the 1662 prayer book of the Church of England, and believe the scriptures are the word of God. We are up front and believe in the Holy Trinity and that Jesus Christ and the scriptures confirm that marriage is between a man and a woman.

Free Clothing Giveaway and Chicken Stew at True Gospel Pentecostal Church, 719 Michigan Ave., Muscle Shoals, Saturday, September 12 beginning at 8am. Chicken stew is \$5 per quart, also eat-in. Clothes are free. More info: 256-284-5726.

56th Annual Coin Show by West Tennessee Collectors Club, September 12-13, 9am-5pm on Saturday and 9am-until on Sunday at Madison County Agricultural Extension Service Auditorium, 309 North Parkway, Jackson, TN. Free admission. Free coins for each child who attends. Separate drawings for door prizes for children and adults.

U.S. and foreign coins, ancient coins, gold and silver, paper money, Confederate money, supplies for the collector, books, Civil War and other historic documents, watches and jewelry will be bought and sold by dealers (all of them primarily coin or currency dealers) from several states.

Additional information: Show Chairman, P.O. Box 7351, Jackson, TN 38302, email: trime1865@yahoo.com, phone: 731-394-3972.

80th Anniversary - Harris Chapel Baptist Church in Cherokee is having its 80th Anniversary Celebration Service on Sunday, September 13 at 10:30am with preaching by former pastor, Dr. Jeff Davis. Lunch will follow at noon. Harris Chapel Baptist is located on North Pike, one mile north of the Cherokee stadium. For more information, call 256-359-6897.

How to RAZE your KIDS - Raising children can often be difficult, even frustrating at times. However, with so much at stake for your sanity and their future, it's important that we work at doing it well. Join us for our new teaching series HOW TO RAZE YOUR KIDS, starting Sunday, September 13, at 8:45am, 10am, or 11:30am and learn basic techniques and principles to empower your parenting.

Faith Church, 3601 Florence Blvd, Florence, 256-767-412.

Day by Day, Grief Support Group for Bereaved Parents meets Sunday, September 13, at 2pm at the Woodmont Baptist East Campus, 2002 Darby Drive, Florence. This will be the final time for parents who want to build a birdhouse in memory of their child. Materials furnished. To register, call 256-764-8093 or email anita.watkins@comcast.net. All others will meet for the regular group meeting.

Zip City Neighborhood Watch Meeting September 13 at 2pm at Zip City Fire Dept.

Gospel Meeting at Maud Church of Christ September 13-16. Service times are

10am 11am and 7:30pm on Sunday; then at 7pm Monday - Wednesday evenings. Stan Dean will be speaking. All attending Sunday morning services are invited to stay for lunch. The church is located 15 miles south of Cherokee at 1190 Mingo Road. Everyone is welcome.

Mended Hearts, Chapter 307 Meeting will be on Tuesday, September 15. Business meeting will begin at 9am and the speaker will begin at 10am. The speaker this month is Linda Newkirk. She will present all insurance changes coming up in 2016 and will answer questions about our insurances, if we can improve our benefits or need to change them. The meeting will be in the Florence Library Conference Room. Everyone is welcome.

Twirling Class: Florence Parks and Recreation Department is taking registration for twirling classes for ages 18 and under. The classes meet on Wednesday after school at Broadway Recreation Center, with instructor Mary Anne Spears. All skill levels are welcome. \$40 month. For additional information call 256-366-1918, email takesthestage@comcast.net, or www.facebook.com/takesthestagetwirling

Line Dance Class: Florence Parks and Recreation Department is taking registration for Line Dance Class at the Broadway Recreation Center. Fee is \$25 for 5 weeks and meets on Tuesday nights beginning September 15. Class is from 7-8pm with Instructor, Linda Clanton. Preregister by calling Broadway Recreation Center at 256-760-6418.

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