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SHOALS— In association with the Alabama State Dept. of Education and the USDA, Ekklesia Ministries is conducting its Summer Feeding Program again this year at sites in the Shoals. The hot nutritious meals will all be packaged to GRAB-n-GO. A lunch and snack will be available for children to take with them.

Public serving sites in Colbert County Monday-Friday include Oakhill Apartments, Blake Apartments, Long Lowe Apartments, Manning Homes, and Ekklesia Church.

Lauderdale's Monday-Friday distribution includes Hermitage Knoll, Florendale, Cypress Point, and Cherry Hill Homes.

Several other sites are included on select days. A full schedule with times is inside this issue.

Artists for 1st Soul Fest

FLORENCE— The Shoals Music Group has announced artists for the 1st Annual Shoals Southern Soul Music Festival on Saturday, August 14 at McFarland Park in Florence. Talent includes Calvin Richardson, Sir Charles Jones, Bigg Robb, and King South.

More information will follow closer to date or visit shoalssouthernmusicfestivals.com

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Edsel Holden top, who passed away in Dec, 2019, and Dr Lloyd Edward (Edd) Jones, right, who passed away last June will be honored with a tribute concert on Sunday at UNA.

UNA - Leah T. Johnson

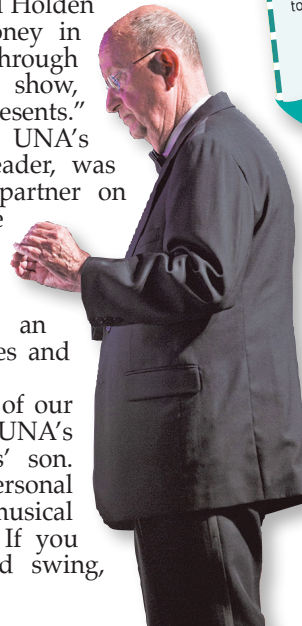
Tribute to Musical Legacies of Two Legends

FLORENCE—The University North Alabama Band will pay tribute to two legendary local musicians with a concert scheduled for 2pm on Sunday, June 20 in Norton Auditorium. Edsel Holden used his talents to raise money in support of local interests through his annual summer show, "Edsel Holden Presents." Dr. Edd Jones, UNA's long-time bandleader, was often Holden's partner on stage. "A Tribute to Edsel and Edd" brings the two together for an

unforgettable afternoon of memories and music.

"The line-up of selections is one of our best yet," said Dr. Lloyd Jones, UNA's director of bands and Edd Jones' son. "Many were taken from Edsel's personal show notes along with some of the musical gems he was known to perform. If you enjoy Broadway, gospel, big band swing,

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Endowment's 10 Recipients Named

SHEFFIELD—Ten local college and university students were recognized as recipients of the 2020/2021 Edward Fennel Mauldin Endowed Scholarship by way of virtual, online celebrations hosted in their honor by representatives from Bank Independent and their education partners: Northwest Shoals Community College, Athens State University and University of North Alabama.

The Edward Fennel Mauldin Endowed Scholarship is awarded to qualified, first-generation college

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AUBURN - The Alabama Cooperative Extension System has the privilege of assisting Alabamians through a range of topics from agriculture

to home life. The eight topics highlighted on the Extension website provide readily available, research-

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Shorts...

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AMHoF's New Summer Hours

TUSCUMBIA—The Alabama Music Hall of Fame in Tuscumbia will be extending their summer hours to help accommodate traveling music lovers during the summer months. New operating hours through August 29 will be Monday - Friday 9am-5pm, Saturday 10am-4pm, and Sunday noon-4pm.

"We hope our new summer hours will help give people more flexibility in their schedule," said **Sandra Burroughs**, director of the hall of fame. "We will also be offering private guided tours for those who want a deeper understanding of Alabama music history. A lot of people are traveling in their RVs with their pets. That is perfect because we have a large parking lot and we are pet friendly!"

Summer admission prices are Adults \$12, Seniors (55+) \$10, Students (13-18) \$8, Children (6-12) \$6 and Children 5 and under enter free. Private tours can be booked by calling 256-381-4417.

Shelter processed 34 approved pet adoptions.

During the three-weeks-long Shelter Share drive, all locations of the bank and Pet Depot stores served as donation points for pet food and supplies designated to support local animal shelters. A total of 1,207 pet supply items and \$10,900.73 in donations were distributed to partner shelters.

The Bank arranged to pay all fees associated with vetted and approved animal adoptions from the event. This came to a total of 74 successful no-fee adoptions across sponsor shelters across seven counties in north Alabama.

Over the last eight years, Shelter Share has collected and distributed over community donations for a total impact of \$133,688.00 for the benefit of local shelters.

Song Writing Contest 2021

LEXINGTON—**Kim Terry Glover**, owner of Northwest Alabama Music Publishing Co., recently announced the winners of its annual Song Writing Contest. The company helps promote original songs from the contest out to the radio stations affiliated with her record label worldwide to help songwriters get their songs heard on the radio.

Glover presented over \$22,000 in awards and prizes to the 25 different winners in this year's contest.

Songwriter **Joyce Rickard** of Florence and her daughter, **Reba Davis**, entered songs and won 1st Place Christmas Song with

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Event Covers 74 Adoptions

SHEFFIELD—The 8th Annual Bank Independent Shelter Share drive "Adoption Day" event recently sponsored over \$3,655 in adoption fees for new pet owners. The Lauderdale County Animal Shelter processed 10 approved pet adoptions and the Colbert County Animal

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Yard Sales

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

To list your sale, fill out the form on page 6.

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

FLORENCE: 2138 SHERROD AVE Thurs., Fri., + Sat. 7a-3p, ESTATE/YARD SALE, Housewares, Collectibles, Glassware, Home Decor + Furniture. MAP ID # 4808

FLORENCE YARD SALE Sat. 7 am-until? 334 Mary Lee Drive (Bellemeade Subdivision) Childrens Clothes/Toys, Glassware, Misc Furniture & more!

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FLORENCE MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, 138 S. Sequoia (The Cedars Sub.) Fri. & Sat., 7 am-noon, Furniture, Vintage, Tools & more!

ST. FLORIAN YARD SALE, 2232 Co Rd 61, (Middle Road) Saturday, 6 am-until? Clothes, Furniture, Lamps, Jewelry, & much more!

FLORENCE 4-FAMILY YARD SALE (Central Community) Sat. 7am-until? 1209 Co Rd 231 Clothes & household goods!

FLORENCE YARD SALE, 212 Dunolly Lane, Glen Mary Sub., Fri. & Sat., 7am-until? Furniture, Little girl's clothing 2T-5T and much more! Lots of cool stuff!

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FLORENCE: 305 DUNOLLY LANE Fri. and Sat. 6AM. Electric power washer, folding room dividers, cat towers/beds/carriers, misc. household items, Dept. 56 houses.

FLORENCE: 2318 SHERATON LANE Sat. 6/19, Men's name-brand clothing, housewares + collectibles (variety of dog pieces), vintage jewelry, furniture.

FLORENCE YARD SALE, 109 Jana Lane (Cedars Sub) Fri. & Sat. 8am-until? Kid's clothes, Toys, Housewares, Furniture and much more!

MUSCLE SHOALS MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, 215 Lewis St., Sat., 6am-2pm, Household items, Toys, Shoes, Clothes, Business Supplies and more!

FLORENCE BIG YARD SALE 109 Royal Oak Rd (Oak Hills Subdivision) Fri & Sat. 7am-until?

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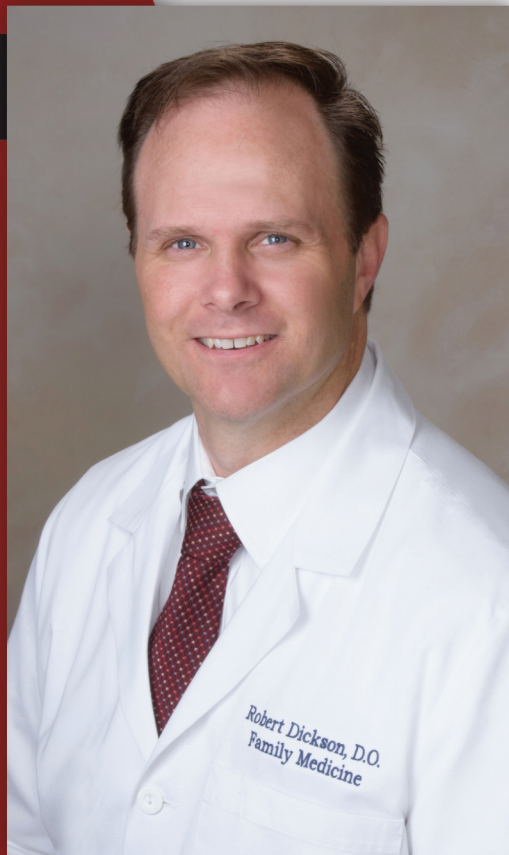
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- Email to editor@courierjournal.net;
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- Fax to 256-760-9618;
- Mail to 219 W. Tennessee St, Florence, AL 35630; or
- Bring in person.

All properly submitted Community Notes which are dated will be posted weekly at www.courierjournal.net. We do our best, however, there is no guarantee that this free information will be published each week in the paper. Visit our website for a complete list of community notes. If your item MUST appear in the paper a certain week, we suggest you also place a paid ad by calling 256-764-4268. That way it will be in at least one area of the paper. When your community note is published, your event will have coverage in two different locations.

The Valdosta Community Reunion will be cancelled again this year due to limited seating in our restaurants due to the COVID-19 virus. Hopefully we will see you next year in June!

Florence-Lauderdale Farmers Market Open at 451 Fairground Road. The market will be open Saturdays during the months of May and October. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during the months of June through September. Hours are 6am-1pm each day.

You are invited to a Gospel Meeting at Frankfort Road Church of Christ on June 13-16 with speaker Chris Miller.

Service times: Sunday Bible Study 9:30am; Worship 10:30am; Evening Service 1pm; Monday-Wednesday 7pm. Located 8170 Frankfort Rd, Tusculumbia, south on Frankfort Rd. off U.S. Hwy 72. 256-702-7500.

Homecoming and Revival at Rhodesville United Methodist Church,

June 13-16 with speaker Bro. Sam Waddell. Singing at 10am, Worship 11am with lunch following service.

Revival services Monday-Wednesday at 6pm. Everyone is welcome. 6230 County Road 189, Rhodesville.

Geezers and Grandkid's Fishing Dates at Deibert Park:

Tuesday, June 15, 6:30-11am
Bring your friends, family, grandkids, tackle, chairs, snacks, etc.. Please sign in at the table before fishing.

We appreciate your continuing to social distance at the parks. For more information call The Club, 256-760-6420

Whole Hog Express Plate Lunch Fundraiser for Florence 10U All Star Softball on Thursday, June 17. Orders and payment due by Sunday, June 13. Pickup at the Florence Sportsplex off Savannah Highway, 10:30am-1:30pm on Thursday, June 17.

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Tuesday, June 15, 9am-4pm - Colbert County Courthouse, 401 N. Main St., Tusculumbia

Wednesday, June 16, 10:30am-5:30pm - Times Daily, 219 W. Tennessee St., Florence

Thursday, June 17, Noon-6pm - Shoals Hospital, W. Avalon Ave., Muscle Shoals

Friday, June 18, 11am-5pm - CB&S Bank, Avalon Ave., Muscle Shoals

Saturday, June 19, 1-10pm - Phil Campbell Hoedown Festival, Railroad St., Phil Campbell

Sunday, June 20, Noon-6pm - Rural King, 3401 Woodward Ave., Muscle Shoals

3 Nights of Summer Revival - Wednesday, June 16 - Friday June 18, Prayer, Praise, and Worship 6pm nightly at Wilson Park, Florence.

Wednesday, June 16 - Pastor Kobee Fitzgerald, Ekklesia Ministries

Thursday, June 17 - Pastor Doward Malone, Greater Fellowship M.B. Church

Friday, June 18 - Pastor Shane Rainer, Living Word Community Church.

Hosted by Pastor Elder Marcus Baker, Springhill M.B. Church.
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See full ad in this issue.

Shoals Artists Guild Annual Night Meeting Friday, June 18, 6pm at Art & More Gallery, 124 E. Tennessee Street, Florence. Mary Linville will be discussing watercolor and will do a watercolor demo.

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Shorts...

Song Writing Contest 2021

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"Happy Holy Christmas", 2nd Place Christian Song with Reba's song, "Pray Through To You", and 3rd Place Traditional Country with Reba's song "Silver Tongue Devil".

There was also a category for song lyrics. **Jimmy Abernathy** of Florence won the 1st Place Lyrics Award for "You Got A Love". **Jackie Bevis** of Muscle Shoals won 2nd Place Christmas Song with "I Just Can't Stand One More Silent Night".

Congratulations to these local winners in the 2021 Songwriters' Contest.

Thompson is One of Four

TUSCALOOSA—Alana Thompson of Florence is one of four University of Alabama students having received the **Benjamin A. Gilman** International Scholarship to participate in study abroad programs

during the 2021-2022 academic year.

Thompson is an apparel and textiles major from Florence. She will take part in Semester at Sea, a multi-country study abroad program emphasizing global comparative study. This experience is open to all students of all majors.

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Shorts...

Thompson is One of Four

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Sophia Grillo, a general business major from San Gabriel, CA; Brooke

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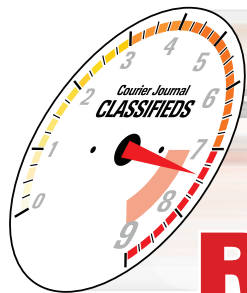
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Recipients at Northwest Shoals Community College are freshman Chessney Stevenson, nursing; and sophomore Kaylee Ann Smith, elementary education. Recipients at Athens State University are senior Dayana Rodriguez, management/marketing; and first year recipient, junior Skyler Holden, Special Education. Recipients at University of North Alabama are freshman Jasmyn Ergle, marketing; sophomore Ashton Pitt, nursing; junior Madison Hall, nursing; senior Rebecca Kellum, marketing; Dakota Rosson, master of accountancy; and Hannah Baggett, master of accountancy.

The theme of each celebration event was encouragement for love of learning. In lieu of a traditional reception, attendees gathered in a virtual meeting space where scholarship recipients were

acknowledged and honored for their achievements over the past academic year.

"The Bank established the scholarship to honor the legacy of my father, Edward Fennel Mauldin, and his great love of learning," explained Macke Mauldin, President and CEO of Bank Independent. "Although he never graduated from college, my dad always expressed a deep appreciation for education and the value of college experience itself. I hope that each of you will cherish the value of your college experience."

Each virtual event was hosted by the Bank and attended by scholarship recipients, friends and family, the Bank Independent leadership team, Macke Mauldin, and representatives of the respective colleges. These included Dr. Glenda Colagross, President of NWSCC, Dr. Keith Ferguson, Vice President for University Advancement at ASU, and Dr. Kenneth Kitts, President of UNA.

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"We've included a bit of everything on this afternoon of music. All the selections can be connected back to Edsel and Edd and their musical legacy," Jones said. "The first half will feature the UNA Studio Jazz Band and talented singers Janie Clasgens and Zach Cleghorn. We've also got a barbershop quartet we call the 'Treble Makers,' which will be featured on selections from *The Music Man* - a show Edsel starred in as Professor Harold Hill in a local production. Other first half selections include 'Laura,' 'You're Nobody 'Till Somebody Loves You,' 'At this Moment,' 'Slow Boat to China,' and a swinging version of the Tennessee



Dr. Edd Jones, left, pictured with his son, Dr. Lloyd Jones in 2020.

UNA photo - Leah T. Johnson

Ernie Ford Gospel hit, "This Old House."

The second half will feature vocalist and performer Jilla Webb performing perennial favorites such as, "The Lady is a Tramp," "Since I Fell for You," and "Every Day I Have the Blues." Also on the program is Aretha Franklin's "Natural Woman," which was a showstopper in 2019.

"When I performed on Edsel's show back in 2019, I was absolutely blown away with this man's energy, showbiz sense, and talent," said Webb. "And Edd's band was amazing - just wow! These men knew how to put on a show. They are so talented, and they do it all for others. It is an honor to be back on the show to pay tribute to

these two men who gave so much to so many."

Holden and Jones have both passed away since their last performance together in the summer of 2019. The two collaborated for more than 40 years in order to raise money for a variety of local music-related interests, including the UNA Band program.

"From their days as two of the original members of the Shoals Area Big Band to these summer concerts, we estimate that they raised well over \$200,000," said Jones. "We would like to raise these funds toward endowed scholarships at UNA to ensure their names are always connected to the school and the band program. Edsel was a former member of the UNA Band, and Edd was

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Whether taking a dip in a pool or the ocean, adults and kids alike should play it safe.

Swimming is a great activity. Not only are there lots of physical benefits, it's also something the whole family can enjoy. But like a lot of things in life, it also comes with risk.

Drowning — according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — is the second leading cause of unintentional injury death for children ages 1 to 14 years, and the fifth leading cause for people of all ages. So water safety should be a concern no matter where you and your family swim.

General water safety

- **Enroll children in swimming lessons** at an early age.
- **Learn Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)**.
- **Use only U.S. Coast Guard approved life jackets**. Do not use any sort of air-filled or foam toys.
- **Children should always be supervised**. Ignore your phone - it can take five seconds for a child to be submerged and 25 seconds to drown.
- **Swim with a buddy**.
- **Avoid alcohol**. It impairs your judgment, balance, coordination and your body's ability to stay warm.
- **Don't hyperventilate** — breathing faster and/or deeper. This can cause them to pass out and drown.
- **Enter the water feet-first**. Enter headfirst only when the area is clearly marked for diving and has no obstructions.
- **Test the water temperature** before you get in.
- **Have a phone handy**. The ability to call 911 in an emergency could be a lifesaver.

Swimming pools

- **Secure with appropriate barriers**. Consider safety alarms.
- **If a child is missing**, always check the pool first.
- **Remove toys from the pool** when it is not in use.
- **Keep a safety kit handy**.
- **Stay away from pool drains**.
- **Follow posted safety rules**.

Oceans, lakes and rivers

- **Swim near lifeguards**. Stay within designated swimming areas.
- **Beware of rip currents**.
- **Don't swim in polluted water**.
- **Know your limits**.

Play it safe

- **Stay close to land** and swim within designated swimming areas.
- **Walk into unknown water** — never dive.
- **Insist on wearing a life jacket** if you or someone with you is a weak swimmer.
- **Check the weather**.
- **Take a break** if you begin to feel cold, tired or hungry.

Know how to respond - Be prepared to react quickly.

- **Unconscious swimmer**: If you can safely get the victim to land, do so quickly. Begin CPR and call 911.
- **Hypothermia**: Prevent further heat loss. Warm the victim up slowly and seek medical attention right away.
- **Rip current**: Swim parallel to the shore until you are out of the riptide, then swim back to shore. If you get tired, float on your back and kick your feet.

Knowledge is key when it comes to water and pool safety. Educating children from a very young age, and keeping yourself informed, can lead to a lifetime of healthy, safe swimmers.



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Race Amity Day Can Be Every Day

Sunday, June 13 was recognized as Race Amity Day in many places across the US to celebrate the growing diversity of America's citizenry.

The movement to recognize the day goes back to 1921 as the deep roots of segregation were aggressively spreading around the country.

The town and city councils of Sheffield, Muscle Shoals, Florence, Tuscumbia, Russellville, Littleville, Cherokee, and Leighton and their county commissions all signed proclamations recognizing the centennial celebration of Race Amity Day. Those proclamations were on display Sunday afternoon at the Florence Lauderdale Public Library as it hosted a livestream of the national centennial observance.

Concerned local citizens spearheaded this and other associated events as detailed in last week's issue.

National Center for Race Amity (founded in 2010) recognizes that the people of our nation are its greatest asset. The annual observance on the second Sunday in June is to recognize that our nation comprises a growing number

See AMITY DAY... on Page 26

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In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZZU
Editor

Courier Journal

in the Shoals

June 16, 2021

THIS WEEK

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The Miracle

TUSCUMBIA— Playwright William Gibson's epic drama, *The Miracle Worker* is performed on the grounds of Ivy Green each year on weekends from early June - mid-July. Celebrating 60 years of outdoor performances at the birthplace of "America's First Lady

See MIRACLE... on Page 30



Macy Ladner as Anne Sullivan

Cecilia Gooch as Helen Keller

Dan Busey/
TimesDaily

Hands-On Art Events for Children



TUSCUMBIA—The Tennessee Valley Museum of Art is featuring fun hands-on children's art events with Summer Saturdays continuing through July 17!

The summer was kicked off with a paper flowers art activity inspired by Van Gogh on Saturday. We can't wait for the theme this week!

Children accompanied by an adult can come by from 12-2pm any Saturday (except July 3) for this drop-in activity.

Become a TVAA member at the Family/Friend level (\$50) and get free art activities for your family all summer, free admission to the museum all year, free entry into TVAA's ArtWorks member show for all family members, and discounts on workshops.

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A KIDS FISHING RODEO takes place June 19 from 9-11am Riverfront Park, Sheffield. The event is Free to children 12 and younger and lunch is provided for kids. Participants must be accompanied by an adult and provide own fishing tackle. The event is part of with the adult KingKat Fishing Tournament taking place June 19 on Pickwick Lake. for more information, call 256-383-0783.

SHOALS SCHOLAR DOLLARS is hosting its June Jubilee Charity Golf Classic on June 18 at Robert Trent Jones at the Shoals courses - 8am shotgun start Email randy@shoalsscholardollars.com for more information.

FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL at Hendrix Chapel Church of Christ, located at 13007 County Road 8, Florence (1 mile west of Natchez Trace) Sun, June 20-Weds, June 23, 7pm. A focus on children's Bible study, but classes are for all ages, birth to adult. Everyone is welcome.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL at Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church, located at 1743 County Road 53, Rogersville from Monday-Friday June 21-25 from 6-8:30pm each evening. The program is entitled "Discovery on Adventure Island", and is for ages 3-12 years. Come join us and learn about the Bible and have fun and fellowship with others.

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179,000 for Sleepy Joe

Editor,

In a recent letter, Larry Oneill so kindly pointed out that 100,000 people died in the first six months of the pandemic under President Trump.

He conveniently neglected to mention that Project Warp Speed was only just getting underway and that

the vaccine hadn't been developed. Well, the mainstream media recently reported that 179,000 people have died during the first three months of Sleepy Joe's tenure even with the vaccine now available. There lies the incompetence of the current administration.

Thank you Mr. Oneill for reminding us why we miss Donald J. Trump.

Bob Seaman
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A Problem with THEM

Editor:

Vice President Kamala Harris and Secretary of State Antony Blinken expressed their deep concerns about the state of "El Salvador's democracy" last month after President Nayib Bukele and his supporters in the legislature voted to fire all five of the Justices on the El Salvador Supreme Court in retaliation for their striking down some of Bukele's policies as unconstitutional.

Has there ever been a less self-aware administration in American history

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When it comes to court packing, it is time for the Vice President to practice what she preaches.



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4-H 4 Life...

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One of these sectors is the Alabama 4-H Program. Assistant director, Molly Gregg, and leadership and citizenship specialist, Joy Scott, work to educate Alabama youth through their leadership in communities across the state.

What is 4-H?

Alabama 4-H serves as the premiere youth development program in the state. Available in every county, 4-H engages young people through hands-on activities to develop career and college preparatory skills. 4-H creates the context and content for positive youth development, ascribing to a set of essential elements characteristic of high quality youth development.

As assistant director, Gregg ensures the more than 70 4-H staff members have the tools, resources, and training to provide youth in Alabama with valuable experiences and opportunities. Through these experiences, they are able to explore their interests and discover opportunities to pursue.

"Alabama 4-H is for everybody, with fabulous staff and volunteers," Gregg said. "It's a place to belong."

Scott oversees all leadership and citizenship programs. She also directs the 4-H Contest, National Leadership trips and State 4-H ambassadors.

Scott's favorite aspect

of 4-H is the diverse opportunities available for youth.

"We have programs from animal science to cooking, public speaking to STEM," Scott said. "Alabama 4-H is where every young person can find a special project or event that they will enjoy."

4-H 4 Life

The 4-H staff is dedicated to upholding the following values for youth who participate in 4-H programming:

- **Develop youth's potential and lead in their communities.**
- **Gain access and engage in programs and opportunities.**
- **Engage youth in high quality, diverse and relevant learning opportunities.**
- **Surround youth with competent, prepared staff and volunteers.**
- **The Alabama 4-H system develops the capacity to effectively impact the lives of youth throughout the state.**

Participation in an Alabama 4-H event gives young people the opportunity to carry the experiences, values, and relationships with them into their professional life.

More information for Lauderdale County is available by calling 256-766-6223 or go to Facebook - Lauderdale County 4-H. In Colbert County, call 256-386-8571 or visit Colbert County 4-H on FB.

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It is never fun to consider declaring bankruptcy. But believe it or not, bankruptcy can be a smart financial decision in certain situations. Bankruptcy is designed to give people a fresh start when they need one. And, if you file for bankruptcy, you are taking a big step towards getting your finances under control. That is always a responsible goal.

But it is a serious decision with consequences. Your credit rating may take a temporary hit (as you may know already) and your spending habits may need to change. How do you know when the pros of bankruptcy outweigh the cons?

First, know the basics of what bankruptcy does. Bankruptcy can eliminate all your debt, but the courts treat different kinds of debts differently. So, knowing what kind of debt you have is important.

Below are the debts bankruptcy ends or makes easier to pay overtime:

- Credit card debt
- Mortgages
- Car loans and lease obligations
- Medical debt
- Apartment and home lease obligations
- Utility bills
- Old cell phone and cable/satellite bills
- Lawsuit judgments
- Personal loans
- Payday loans

Below are some debts that bankruptcy has limited or no direct impact upon. However, as your other debts are discharged or reduced, these should become easier to manage.

- Student Loans
- Some (but not all) Back Taxes
- Spousal and Child Support
- Court Fines and Fees
- Any debts you forgot to list in your bankruptcy paperwork

If any or all of the following circumstances apply to you, it might be time to file:

- Creditors are suing or garnishing you for unpaid debts

- You are facing foreclosure or eviction
- You are facing repossession of your vehicle
- You are contemplating paying off debt with debt – debt consolidation loans and cash advances on credit cards
- Paying today's debt by jeopardizing your future by using retirement funds

Qualifying For Bankruptcy

The two types of bankruptcy most often utilized by individuals are Chapter 7 and Chapter 13.

Chapter 7 bankruptcy requires a filer to pass a Means Test to determine eligibility. The Means Test can be complicated, and it is best to consult with an experienced attorney to determine how it will impact an individual filer. In simple terms, any debtor with below median income should pass the Means Test and be eligible for Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Those with above median income will be required to go through a series of calculations involving average income, federal guidelines and actual expenses to determine eligibility. But importantly, many above median income filers, with the help of an experienced attorney, will be able to pass the Means Test and be eligible for Chapter 7 relief.

Chapter 7 Bankruptcy

Otherwise known as "straight bankruptcy", Chapter 7 is designed for individuals with no way to pay their bills otherwise. This type of bankruptcy discharges as much of your unsecured debt as possible, including credit card debt, lawsuits, payday loans, personal loans, medical bills and any other debt with no collateral associated with it. Secured debt can also sometimes be cancelled or modified depending upon applicable exemptions and the filer's need for the assets securing debt post-petition.

The process usually takes anywhere from four to six months. It is typically much quicker than Chapter 13 bankruptcy. In the vast majority of Chapter 7 bankruptcies, the filer is able to protect his or her home, car and other assets. But every case is different, and it is important to have the guidance of

an experienced attorney to be certain that your applicable exemption will allow you to protect your assets. If not, the bankruptcy court may be entitled to liquidate your non-exempt assets.

If you are able to pass the Means Test, and protect your assets through applicable exemptions, Chapter 7 bankruptcy may be your best option. But if not, Chapter 13 bankruptcy may provide a good alternative.

Chapter 13 Bankruptcy

Also known as "reorganization bankruptcy" or "wage earner's bankruptcy," Chapter 13 is designed for people who have a consistent income and who want to keep property that could not be protected in a Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Chapter 13 may also allow a filer to address and provide for debts that would not be discharged in a Chapter 7 bankruptcy by proposing a plan of between three to five years to make payments towards their debts. The plan, once approved by the bankruptcy court, can provide significant relief beyond mere cancellation of debt. An experienced bankruptcy attorney may be able to help craft a plan that reduces the amount of debt owed, catches up on past due house or car payments, lowers interest rates, protects co-signers and much more.

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- Each snow flake is unique, in that there are no exact duplicates.
True or False
- One inch of rain equals on average in the U.S., 10-13 inches of snow.
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Aaron

Dear Aaron,
Just remember the debt snowball—pay off your smallest to largest. In your case, that means knocking out the credit card debt completely, and then attack the car loan with

a vengeance. It will be a lot easier once you're rid of that credit card debt. A \$10,000 car with a \$45,000 income isn't unreasonable, but don't mess around and let that note hang around longer than absolutely necessary.

My rule of thumb when it comes to things with motors, wheels—I'm talking about big toys, here—is when they're all added together, they shouldn't equal more than half your annual income. You don't want that much money wrapped up in things that are going down in value. You're in no danger of that here, but at this point you're so close to being debt-free you can practically taste it.

Follow the plan, Aaron.

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—Dave

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Dear Dave,
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Mary

Dear Mary,
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It's just good risk management to transfer the

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—Dave

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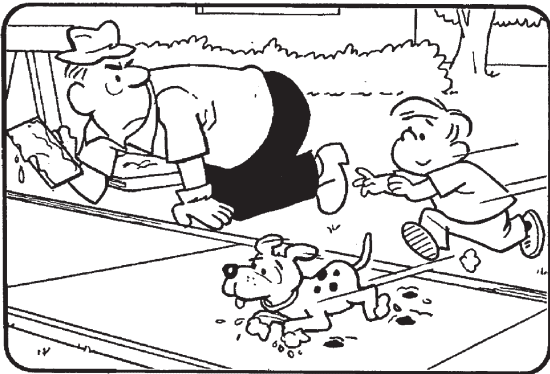
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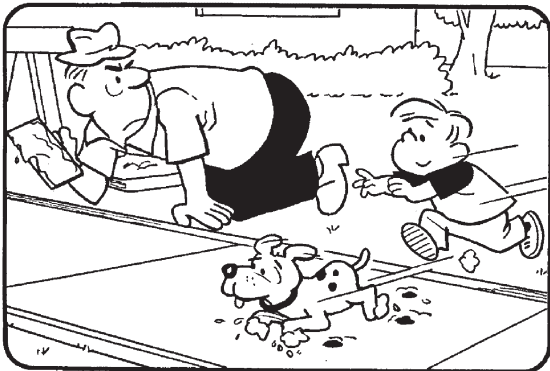
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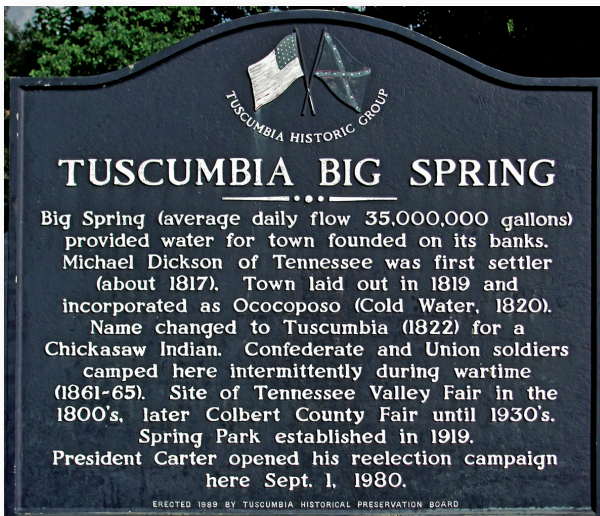
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of multicultural, multiethnic, and multiracial citizens, and to encourage friendship, collegiality, civility, respect and kindness among them.

It's a shame that a nation so advanced and so generous in so many ways has to be reminded of that one day a year; embarrassing, really. And it seems as if the gulf of discontent is widening by the week.

Those of us who believe in God know the bottom line for each of us is salvation. Loving God and loving your neighbor are imperative regardless of a person's appearance, race, nationality, or financial status. We can't do that if we harbor anything less than brotherly love.

Even when there are differing views in scriptural matters or we

come in contact with others who don't know God, we are always supposed to be armed with the truth and speak it in love.

Personal animosity between people for no reason other than color or culture is stridently unfair and always unproductive.

There are always going to be wars or skirmishes of some kind, and we may have strong disagreements on hot button issues. However, our biggest challenges as individuals should always be to give everyone a chance instead of making assumptions.

Martin Luther King, Jr's famous quote still needs to resonate with us in many aspects today.

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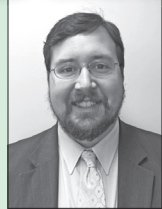
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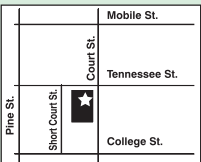
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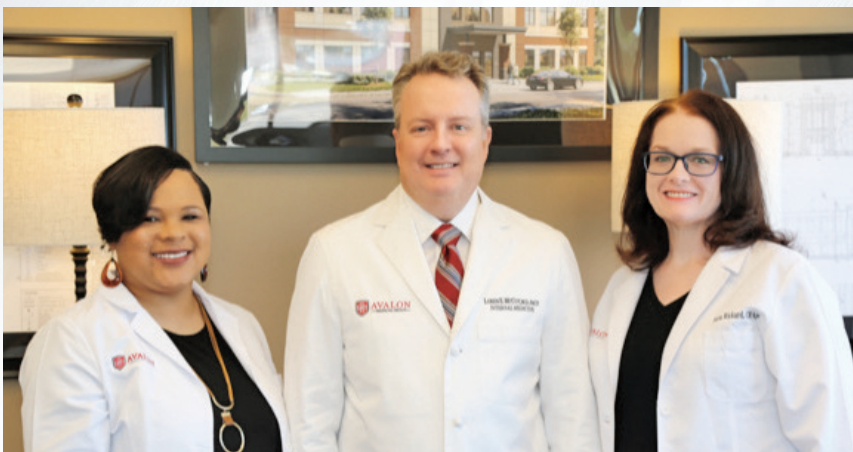
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Some workers comp insurance companies do a good job and others don't.

Some second guess their own doctors by obtaining "peer reviews" just to delay or deny medical treatment.

Injured people can become desperate. Often when claims are denied, no money is coming into the household. Frequently these denials are not legally sound.

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Play director Caroline Self said the cast has taken last year's revised show and built on what worked. With last year's rehearsals via Zoom and half-

capacity audiences due to the pandemic, "we've all looked forward to getting back to the reality of the show with real audiences and no limitations."

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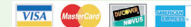
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The North Alabama Civil War Round Table takes place Tuesday, June 15 at 6pm at the Helen Keller Public Library, 511 North Main Street, Tuscumbia.

Program will be "Through The Enemy's Lines: The Civil War at the Muscle Shoals - Fall 1864" by local historian and one of the charter members of the NACWRT, Mr. Greg Gresham. Greg's knowledge of local history enables him to speak to several organizations about the Civil War in this area as well as leading tours of historical sites in and around the Shoals.

This promises to be an informative, educational, and entertaining presentation. Anyone with an interest in this pivotal period in our history is cordially invited to attend.

Shoals Scholar Dollars is hosting its June Jubilee Charity Golf Classic on June 18 at Robert Trent Jones at the Shoals courses - 8am shotgun start

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Family Bible School at Hendrix Chapel Church of Christ, located at 13007 County Road 8, Florence (1 mile west of Natchez Trace) Sunday, June 20-Wednesday, June 23, 7pm nightly.

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Vacation Bible School at Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church, located at 1743 County Road 53, Rogersville from Monday-Friday June 21- 25 from 6-8:30pm each evening. The program is entitled "Discovery on Adventure Island", and is for ages 3-12 years. Come join us and learn about the Bible and have fun and fellowship with others.

Gospel Meeting at Midway Church of Christ, 6000 US Hwy 43, Florence, June 20-25. Sunday: 10:30am and 7pm; Monday-Friday: 7pm.

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Summer Saturdays Art for Kids - Saturdays through July 17 (excluding July 3) 12-2pm at the Tennessee Valley Museum of Art.

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Helen Keller Art Show of Alabamians, an annual traveling juried art show through July 2. The show is open to students from throughout the state that have visual or hearing impairments. The artists are of various ages attending public, private, residential, and home schools. Info: 256-383-0533 or tennesseevalleyarts.org

Odyssey of the Black Spirit is a digital exhibition where contemporary Black artists were asked to express their response to the question, "How do you see divinity within African-

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One important factor is the prescription drugs, if any, that you are taking. Often employer coverage will cover expensive prescription drugs better than Medicare. Also, employer coverage does not have the "donut hole" or coverage gap that Medicare drug plans have.

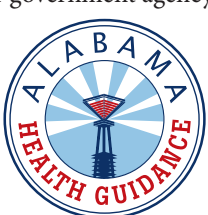
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In most cases it's best to stay on your employer sponsored plan. I would never encourage anyone to leave their employer coverage but the decision to do so is an individual one. What's best for your former coworker may not be what's best for you. Feel free to contact our office anytime if we can be of assistance.

If you have questions regarding any aspect of Medicare or Medicare health plans feel free call us at Alabama Health Guidance (256-648-5710), stop by our office at 885 Florence Blvd (Four Lane Shopping Center) or email me at ikey@alabamahealthguidance.com. Alabama Health Guidance is an independent insurance agency and is not affiliated with Medicare or any other government agency.



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If Harris wants to set an example for El Salvador about the importance of an independent judiciary, she and her partner in the White House could urge passage of the Keep Nine constitutional amendment to ensure that neither political party can change the make-up of the Court without the much more difficult amendment process.

Currently, HJR 11 in the House has 160 sponsors, and SJR 9 in the Senate has 18 cosponsors. Shockingly, not one of them is a Democrat. The Vice President should either prove her support for an independent judiciary by opposing court packing in America, or quit worrying about it when a foreign nation steals a page from the Democrats' playbook.

When it comes to court packing, it is time for the Vice President to practice what she preaches.

Rick Manning
President, Americans for Limited Government
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Details Still Misleading

Editor:

In response to the June 9 letter entitled, "Commentary Was Way Off", disagreeing with the June 2 commentary about the January 6 "insurrection"...

The mother of the dead capitol officer may want a commission, but he did not die from wounds received that day. He was never attacked by the "insurrectionists."

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The capitol police want

the commission? They have refused to release thousands of recorded hours of footage to the defense attorneys from that day with scenes of peaceful demonstrations and even quite calm conversations between themselves and the capitol police. Fact check that as well. I've seen the footage. The American people DO want a commission, but honey, the democrats (politicians) and mainstream media (democrats) will never tell you anything other than what they want you to believe.

Jane Hensley
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USDA Grants Can Help Local Farms

Editor:

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What is Death?

The Holy Bible KJV, tells of two different deaths. #1 is physical. Hebrews 9:27. #2 is spiritual. Revelation 21:8. The first one is separation of the physical body from the soul and spirit. Fast trip. The second one is separation from God and saved loved ones forever. Decided by God very quickly. See Revelation 20:14&15. All People are born spiritually dead and need to be born again (saved). Most folks will suffer both deaths for at least 5 reasons and none of them are God's or anyone else's fault. #1. Too simple. Unbelief. #2. Pride. Macho-man. What will people think of me? #3. My religion. Fear. #4. Not ready. No feeling. #5. Later when I am older. What's your reason? God says you have no excuse for going to hell. **Romans 1:20** "For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead; so that they are without excuse." If you die and go to hell, you are to blame because you put yourself there.

Your problem is, thanks to Adam, is you were born with a dead spirit. **Romans 5:8** "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." **Romans 5:16-17** "And not as it was by one that sinned, so is the gift: for the judgment was by one to condemnation, but the free gift is of many offences unto justification. For if by one man's offence death reigned by one; much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ." The reason anyone goes to hell, including the #5 above and many more is that God wanted to give you his righteousness and you wouldn't let Him. Read: **John 3:18** "He that believeth on him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God." You must have God's righteousness to get in heaven, and His righteousness is Jesus Christ. It is a gift from God. Read Romans 5.

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When our Lord spoke concerning children he said, "Suffer (allow) little children and forbid them not to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven," also, "Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child the same is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven. (Matthew 18 and 19.)

After being put on hold last year, this coming Sunday evening June 20 — Wednesday 23 at 7pm each night Hendrix Chapel will continue our annual Vacation Bible School with a special focus on children's study of the Bible: There will be classes for all ages from birth to adult. Sometime we refer to this special effort as "Family" Bible School.

This year, Nolan Burns and Wayne Wood will be teaching our adult classes; Matt James and Chris McBride will be teaching our teens; Rusty Cooper and Jackson Wood will have grades 6-8, with a host of good and godly Christian ladies who will be teaching our children.

We recognize and appreciate that Bible teaching begins in the home for children through instruction and example. But we also realize that we need all the help we can get. This is another opportunity and outreach for us at Hendrix and we want to share this event with you and your family; especially your children and grandchildren. We know they are important little people to you, they are to us too, and so are you. This is your special invitation from Hendrix to come, be with us and bring those very special blessings with you. ☩

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Cat & Kids

by Cathy Turner

Pay Attention

Writer's Note: In honor of Five Days of Action! (Five Days of Action! is a week-long campaign that is designed to raise awareness and inspire all adults to take action to protect children from sexual abuse. <http://www.fivedaysofaction.org/>), I reprint this column from 2010. Let us be aware of the problems of children stemming from the problems of adults.

She looked up at me but those big, beautiful, sad almond eyes. Eyes full of hurt. Eyes like you see in sad commercials. The whites of her eyes quickly turned pink as big, crocodile tears rolled down her cheeks. The tears came with no sounds or movement except the blink of her eyes. There were no sobs, no shrugging of the shoulders, not a whimper or a sigh - just warm, hot tears flowing down her face as she looked at me seeking help. A child's tears. Silent tears.

Silent tears hurt the worst. They choke your throat up and make it impossible to breathe.

We come into this world kicking, screaming and making a wail of a lot of

noise to let everyone know that we are in need. We cry with sighs, sobs and sniffles when we hurt ourselves or get a childhood boo boo. Crying brings the proper needed attention to a child. Silent crying is a learned action.

You learn to cry silently as a child when you are lying in your bed and the adults in your life are in another room cussing, fussing and fighting. You cry silently when you hear something hit the wall and you don't know if it was a thing or a brother or a sister or Mom. You lie still and cry silently because you don't want everyone else to know that you are hurting even worse than they are because you don't understand why this ugliness is happening.

You cry silent tears when you don't want the other person or people present to know that you are doing something that you do not want to do. In the dark, you bite your lip. In the light, you turn your head. Silent tears happen when someone is hurting you and you don't want to provoke them to hurt you any worse.

She looked silently at me

with those big, beautiful preteen eyes. Eyes full of tears. She looked at me with quiet tears streaming down her cheeks - too drained by abuse to have the energy to cry passionately. She looked to me for support.

What she needs to know is that she is good stuff. That I know that she has a good heart. That is not her fault. That, yes, adults (even ones that she loves) have problems. She needs to know that I will love her unconditionally. She needs to know that life can be different and better than her present circumstance. She needs to know that I will do grown-up things to get her help.

Her tears remind me that there are still many children suffering silently

keeping secrets. I pray that someone along the way creates relationship enough that they can confide in them. I hope that someone will pay attention to the children who are acting out or whose grades suddenly drop or who no longer make relationships. We have to pay attention. Then maybe changes can happen. Maybe we can break their silence.

Silent tears show a hurt soul. But it doesn't have to go that far, if we would all just live right or admit it when we don't. Make some noise. Talk to somebody. Save the children!

Email comments or suggestions to CatnKids1@gmail.com

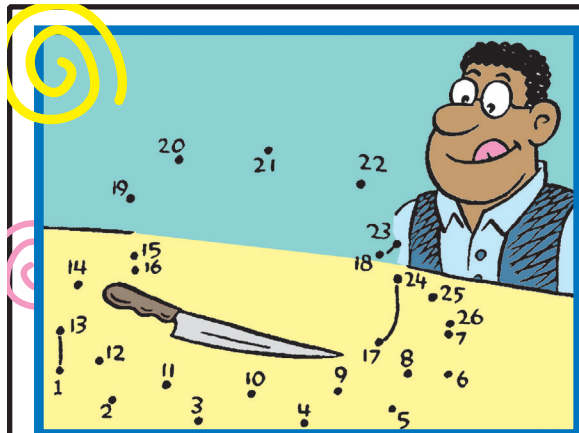
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If you know of a child between the ages of birth to 21 who has a disability and lives in the Florence city limits, please contact the Florence City Board of Education at 256-768-3070 or call the State Child find phone number at 1-800-543-3098. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

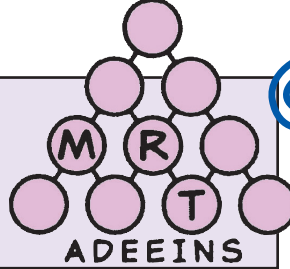


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CHAIN REACTION! Take the seven letters printed below our diagram and place them in the circles so that eight four-letter words can be read, top to bottom, along the connecting lines. All the words will begin with the letter in the top circle.



Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

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Tallyho, Word Searchers!

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Illustrated by David Coulson

Hidden in the diagram above are names and words associated with horses. They can be found by reading up or down, or side to side. You'll even find them diagonally going up or down. Letters can be used more than once. Listed below are the words you're looking for.

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| BELGIAN | HARNESS | SHETLAND |
| CARRIAGE | ICELANDIC | STALLION |
| CIRCUS | MUSTANG | TROTTER |
| DONKEY | PASTURE | WALKING |
| GAIT | PERCHERON | |

Community Notes...

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American people?" Now through July 2 at Tennessee Valley Museum of Art in Tusculmbia. Info: 256-383-0533 or tennesseevalleyarts.org

Emergence, a juried art exhibition for emerging artists featuring 45 innovative artists from across the country is on Display at the Tennessee Valley Museum of Art in Tusculmbia through July 2

This spring, we put out a call for submissions, seeking artists who are working in unique ways, pushing creative processes to the breaking point, and have something important to express through their work. About 75 artists from all over the United States submitted artwork, and our jurors (Stacey Holloway, Darius Hill, and Wayne Sides) chose the most innovative work from these submissions to be included in the show. Don't miss this opportunity to get a glimpse of the future of art, through the eyes of some of the country's most talented emerging artists.

Exhibition Hours: Tuesday-Friday 9am-5pm; Saturday 10am-5pm

Admission: \$5 for Adults; \$3 for Students

Free for TVAA Members, Healthcare, Education, and First Responders, as part of our Arts for the Frontline program, sponsored by Bank Independent and E.S. Robbins

Kids Fishing Rodeo, June 19, 9-11am—Riverfront Park, Sheffield. Free to children 12 and younger; lunch provided for kids. Must be accompanied by an adult and provide own fishing tackle.

It is held in conjunction with the adult KingKat Fishing Tournament held that day on Pickwick Lake. Info: 256-383-0783

Pulled Pork Plate Fund Raiser - 207 West 5th Street, Tusculmbia, during Keller Fest, Friday June 25 and Saturday, June 26, 11am-6pm. Plates are \$9 each. Dine-in air conditioned or carry-out. Preorder: Robert 256-577-1784 or Len 256-702-1868.

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Children's author and illustrator K.A. Cummins will be among those addressing the Shoals Writers Guild at their June 26 meeting. It takes place from 10am-12pm in the downstairs conference room at the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library, 350 N. Wood Avenue in Florence

In 2016, Ms. Cummins' first short story, *The Warehouse Tour*, received an honorable mention in the largest international short story contest, *Writers of the Future*. In 2018, *Endless Press* chose her flash fiction piece *Steampunk Circus* as the *Runner Up* in their *Realm Makers Scholarship* contest. The *Moonbeam Children's Book Awards* honored her debut novel, *Snow Globe Travelers: Samuel's Legacy*, with a silver medal in 2019. And more recently, *Rattle* featured her artwork on the cover of their *Neurodiversity Tribute* issue. <https://authorkacummins.com/>

Local musician Lillian Glanton, who was the founder of the Muscle Shoals Song Rooms, will also address the group. The Muscle Shoals Song Rooms was a writing facility and performance venue for songwriters. Ms. Glanton is also an event organizer for the Muscle Shoals Songwriters Festival coming up November 2021. <https://mssongfest.com/> The Shoals Writers Guild's goal is

to provide education, motivation and inspiration to writers in their quest to become published authors or to hone their writing skills. However, the Guild does not serve as a writing class or offer writing critique for specific projects.

If you would like to join the fellowship of writers and network with other authors, the yearly membership dues are \$25 for regular members and \$20 for veterans and students. Email us at schoalswritersguild@gmail.com.

Starting Memorial Day - Labor Day inclusive, Muscle Shoals Sound Studio will be open Monday-Saturday 10am-4pm. Tours are on the half-hour every hour and tour price is \$15. Discounts are available for military, senior and group tours. We are pet friendly! Tickets can be purchased online or at the studio www.muscleshoalsoundstudio.org

256-978-5151. Muscle Shoals Sound Studio is at 3614 N. Jackson Highway in Sheffield.

Helen Keller Festival, Tusculmbia. June 24-27 -(Thurs, Fri, Sat) Parade and music downtown on Thursday evening with local artists; concerts in Spring Park on Friday & Saturday, featuring Kerry Gilbert Band and Lindsay Ell. Info: jebner613@comcast.net

5th Annual Florence Open at Blackberry Trail - Registration begins June 1. \$150 per entrant. Golf Championship for the Charles Parish Medalist Trophy begins August 6-8 at the Blackberry Trail Golf Course, Florence. Lunch will be provided all three days. Groups:

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Letters...

USDA Grants ... Local Farms

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better and more affordable alternative to the big box store.

This surge in demand has created a good problem for our local meat lockers. However, many simply do not have the space or equipment to keep up. Unfortunately, this has left the family farms in our growing direct sales industry without a crucial partner.

While some Legislatures have begun tackling this issue on the state level, the Center is urging the USDA to begin implementing a much-needed grant program authorized under a stimulus package approved by Congress in December. The Center is asking USDA to open applications as soon as possible, and to ensure processors designated as "smaller" and "very small" receive preference.

The Center is also asking USDA leadership to prioritize supporting small meat processors looking to improve and expand their infrastructure. This is vital in addressing bottlenecks in local processing and encouraging the growth of rural economies. Funding should also be made available to entrepreneurs seeking to open a new small facility.

The Center supports USDA implementing grants of up to \$500,000 to cover the costs of such expansion efforts.

Support for small meat processors can offer much-needed benefits to rural communities. This overdue investment will provide immediate relief today while creating new economic opportunities for the future.

Johnathan Hladik
Policy Director
Center for Rural Affairs
Lyns, NE

Will Always Be Israel's Land

Letter to Editor:

Once more in our lifetime we find the nation of Israel fighting for its very existence. The war cry of most of the Middle East is, "We will drive them into the sea." Yet in my many years in

the ministry as a Baptist pastor with untold hours of hard Bible study behind me, I do not see that war cry ever being fulfilled.

"Let God be true and every man a liar." In Genesis 15:18, and other places, God gives to Abraham the boundaries of the land. North it went into what is now Syria, South it extended one third of the way into Saudi Arabia, West it extended into Egypt unto Cairo and East all the way to Bagdad in Iraq and the Euphrates River. A total of square miles at 300,000. How many square miles does the nation of Israel consist of this day? 8,630 square miles.

In Genesis 17:7-8, God states to Abraham that to him and his seed He gives to them the land in an everlasting covenant and also as an everlasting possession. It was also given as an unconditional promise. Over 55 times in the Bible this has been restated, an example is found in Jeremiah 31:35-36.

Thus saith the Lord who giveth the sun for a light by day and the ordinances of the moon and of the stars for a light by night, if these ordinances depart from before Me saith the Lord, then the Seed of Israel also shall cease from being a nation before Me forever."

Even Paul when asked about this, "Has God cast away His people?" In Romans chapter eleven, he came back with this answer, "God forbid."

There is not one place in all the Bible that states or even hints that God is through with Israel.

Also there is not one place that teaches, as some churches state, that the church has taken over the promises that God made to Israel. The Word of God tells us that Jesus has been given three offices and they are Prophet, and He was; Priest, and He is now; and one day, I pray soon, He will be King over all this earth. He will rule with a rod of iron and the nation of Israel will finally dwell safely in all that 300,000 square miles of land that God has sworn unto them.

Therefore, will these nations that hate the Jews, hate the nation of Israel, drive them into the sea? It will NEVER happen.

Michael Beck
Florence

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Eddie Frost Group up to 49
 Chris Burns Group 50-64
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Registration forms may be picked up at Calvary Learning Center, Calvary Baptist Church office, or on our Facebook Page: Calvary Learning Centers.

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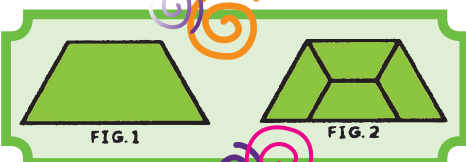
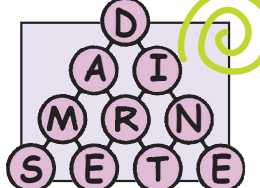
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Soap Opera Preview

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Carter and Quinn begged Paris to keep their secret from Zoe and Eric. Thomas admitted to Hope the favor that Liam asked of him. An emotional Steffy visited Liam in jail. Later, Hope encouraged Liam not to lose faith. Ridge buffered the tension between Thomas and Brooke. *Wait to See: Bill lashes out at Justin and Wyatt for a job not well done. Quinn is shocked by Carter's suggestion that they come clean. Thomas is determined to be by Hope's side as she navigates her future.*

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Sami was surprised to learn why EJ had returned to Salem. EJ was tempted by Tony's proposal. Marlena caught Lucas and Sami in a close moment. Gabi and Jake fought over Kate. Someone stumbled onto Kate's lies. Justin and Bonnie's double date with Steve and Kayla went horribly wrong. Abe confided in Roman about Paulina. Things turned awkward when Chanel introduced Paulina to Allie. Belle put Jan to the test. Rafe gave Ben advice about Ciara. Bonnie let Steve have it. Paulina was stunned to learn about Chanel's kiss with Allie. Sami was caught between EJ and Lucas. *Wait to See: Gabi fumes when Jake brings Kate home from the hospital. Lucas asks Roman for a favor. EJ suggests he and Chad team up against Jake.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL Brook Lynn was honest with Willow. Finn retreated to his lab. Ava shared her observation with Carly. Jason told Nikolas off. Sam and Dante crossed unexpectedly. Nina comforted Maxie. Ned impressed Olivia. Curtis and Nina got caught up. Sasha questioned Willow's motives. Finn had an idea. Brando asked Carly about his future. Jason received a call from Britt. Obrecht was worried about Britt. Liz hoped Anna found the peace she needed. Josslyn received some good news. Laura appealed to Jordan's sensibilities. Sasha and Jackie helped Willow. Liz was very reassuring. *Wait to See: Brook Lynn convinces Maxie not to see Louise. Sam has more questions. Austin tells Dante an area was missed during the search.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Victor provided Amanda with information about her past. Adam and Sharon reached an agreement. Victoria and Ashland shared a charged moment. Amanda received a stern warning from Naya. Summer caught Kyle in a compromising position. Victor and Nikki questioned Victoria's connection to Ashland. Elena tested the waters with Nate. *Wait to See: Phyllis warns Summer about Tara. Jack gives Kyle sage advice. Abby and Nina worry about Chance's whereabouts.*

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