

**Game Night
with Friends**

FLORENCE—The Florence-Lauderdale Public Library's front lawn will be transformed into a family fun game venue beginning at 6pm Thursday, August 5 when the Friends of the Library organization presents "Game Night with Friends." The event is a fundraiser for the Friends group which supports the library and its programming.

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Inspiring Words

from Local Legends



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FLORENCE—Many of us remember some inspiring words from our coaches over the years. Some readers were fortunate enough to be coached by Noona Kennard, Brenda Mayes, or Vickie Nichols. A new generation of coaches has the chance to be impacted by all three this Saturday before lunch.

Inspired Coaching for Women is a morning of stories, encouragement, history, and inspiration for women who coach young women on Saturday, August 7. The event is free and is open to female coaches of all ages and sports.

Coaches Kennard, Mayes, and Nichols have over 100 years of combined coaching

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World Series!

Florence 10U Champs

GULF SHORES—The Florence Parks and Recreation Department's Florence 10U Softball All-Star team won the United States Specialty Sports Association (USSSA) Rec All Star World Series in Gulf Shores earlier this month, blowing through the tournament with a 6-0 record.

Florence defeated Spanish Fort 12-0 in three innings in the first pool play game. Paislee Ticer pitched 3 innings with 8 strikeouts and 1 walk. Kilee Dowdy had an inside the park HR. Isla Hardy and Paislee Ticer each had a triple. Ella Kate Hewett

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Front row-l-r Shelby Schurfeld, Taylor Fisher, Madalyn Barnette, Mycah Beth Ray. Standing- Isla Hardy, Lila Embry, Ella Kate Hewett, Paislee Ticer, Kilee Dowdy, Hailey Rhodes Coaches- Kelli Hewett, Chris Ticer, Jason Schurfeld

This Tribute is SHOWTIME!



FLORENCE—The Cadillacs are sponsoring their 5th Annual "TRIBUTE TO THE STARS" of the 1950's/60's/70's this Saturday, August 7 at 7pm at the Florence Lauderdale Coliseum of Veterans Drive.

This high-energy trip down memory lane features the greats from yesteryear. If you like Elvis, Roy Orbison, Little Richard, Chuck Berry, Patsy Cline, Jerry Lee Lewis, The Coasters, The Platters, The Righteous Brothers and others, you will love this show. Proceeds from this event will benefit One Place of the Shoals.

This year's show will open with The Starliners doing a tribute to Elvis, Roy Orbison, Aretha Franklin and Etta James. The Kerry Gilbert Band

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Game Night with Friends

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are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, quilts or blankets.

Tickets are \$10 and include access to all games, one Bingo card, a beverage, and coupons/vouchers to use at downtown businesses. Additional Bingo cards may be purchased for \$1.

Plates from 306 BBQ are \$7 each.

Radio personality, **Hunter Jackson**, will call the bingo games. Grab bags of books will be given as Bingo prizes. Attendees who register on Eventbrite will be entered into a drawing for door prizes that include restaurant gift cards.

The 300 block of North Wood Avenue will be blocked-off for the event.

Tickets can be purchased online at EventBrite (go to Eventbrite.com and scroll down to the "Game Night with Friends" icon), at the library's circulation desk, or at the event.



Rescue Me Cuts Ribbon

SHEFFIELD -- The Rescue Me Project hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony on July 31 in Sheffield to commemorate the opening of the new RMP Mega Center/School, formerly Southwest Elementary School. This facility is located at 1300 S.W. 8th Street in Sheffield will be used to offer structured programs to encourage and empower young people. The program promotes positive values, healthy habits, and education success.

"This has been a labor of love for our organization. We are very thankful for the support that we have received from local churches, businesses, civic groups, and the many volunteers that worked consistently over the past months to make this a reality," said director, **Dewayne Malone**. "The building has undergone a complete transformation with a new roof, new flooring, new ceilings, new doors, new sign, and much more."

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- Email to editor@courierjournal.net;
- Look for "Submit News" on our website at www.courierjournal.net.
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Fish Fry at East Colbert Church of Christ Saturday, August 7, Noon-5pm. Adults \$12 each. Children ages 5-11 \$6. Carry Outs Only! (All proceeds to mission work and benevolence.)

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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.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities:
Tusculumbia - August 6, 1-5pm, Helen Keller Public Library, Helen Keller Public Library, 511 N. Main St
Athens - August 11, 9am-1pm, Athens Limestone Visitors Center, 100 N Beaty St
Florence - August 19, 2-6pm - Singing River Brewery, 526 E College St.

Music in the Park, Wilson Park, Florence, every Wednesday 11:30am-12:30pm.

LifeSouth Shoals Area Blood Drives - Donate at the Center, 307 Veterans Drive, Florence. Schedule an appointment, 256-765-7038. www.lifesouth.org. The hours are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9am-5pm; Tuesday and Thursday 9am-7pm; Saturday 9am-3pm; Sunday 1-5pm.
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The American Red Cross continues to experience a severe blood shortage as the number of trauma cases, organ transplants and elective surgeries rise - and deplete the nation's blood inventory. There is an emergency need for donors to give now to ensure blood is on hospital shelves when patients need it. Everyone who donates blood to the Red Cross from August 1-15, will

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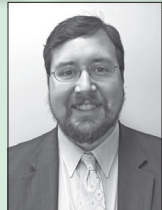
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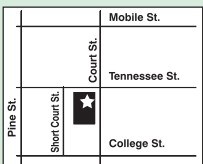
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Noona Kennard - among her many achievements: pioneer in girls high school athletics, coached numerous athletic teams, multiple state championship winning teams, Alabama High School Sports Hall of Fame, a coach of coaches.

Brenda Mayes - among her many achievements: coached numerous athletic teams, multiple state championship winning teams, national coach of the year, Alabama High School Sports Hall of Fame, (as well as other athletic Halls of Fame), currently coaching women's basketball at Northeast Mississippi Community College

Vickie Nichols - among her many achievements: coached at secondary and college levels in the U. S.

and abroad, multiple state championship winning teams, Alabama Coach of the Year 2019, current volleyball coach at Florence High School

Inspired Coaching for Women takes place August 7 from 9:45am-12:15pm in the Gathering Room at Chapel (formerly Christ's Chapel), 3051 Cloverdale Road in Florence. Please R.S.V.P. by Thursday, August 5 with name and number of attendees to 256-740-9634 or email to: mtarh.jgr@gmail.com

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A Fund Match for Botanical

LEOMA, TN—A tiny community in Lawrence county, Tennessee might seem an unlikely place for a botanical garden, but the *USA Today* Network and Gannett media company are putting it on a national stage.

Hope Botanical Garden is a four-acre paradise at 16 Ford Road in Leoma. Volunteers and local donors have created a classic hedge maze, topiaries, water elements, displays of native and exotic plants, a Japanese garden, a children's garden, a pink



Artist's rendering of a completed Hope Botanical Garden in Leoma, TN. Courtesy photo

garden that honors breast cancer patients, and another honoring First Responders.

The garden is scheduled to open in Spring 2022. However, one last element is needed: a welcome center. It will house office space, a small gift shop, and most importantly, public restrooms. Volunteers will provide labor but the cost of materials is \$60,000 – a figure far out of reach for the nonprofit.

That's where the USA Today Network and Gannett come in. The media giant's "A Community Thrives" is a national initiative that helps nonprofits with projects focused on community building. Since 2017 it has helped distribute more than \$12.2 million in donations and grants.

This year, Hope Botanical Garden was approved as a participant.

With that approval a profile of the garden was created on MightyCause.com, a platform for nonprofit fundraising. If at least \$3,000 is donated to the garden through that platform before Friday, August 13, the garden is eligible for multiple grant programs. To donate, go to www.communitythrives.com and search for Hope Botanical Garden. All donations are tax-deductible.

The Director of Hope Botanical Garden is a longtime minister, Jerry Clayton, who retired after 37 years in TVA's biological research division. He and other volunteers are creating a unique opportunity for residents of this region, a place for individual enjoyment, and a one-of-a-kind event venue that is a living classroom for horticultural and environmental lessons. For more information, contact Clayton at 931-244-1248 or visit HopeBotanicalGarden.org.

Local Attorney Donates 7 Just Mercy

CHEROKEE—Colbert County attorney, Mary Baschab-Haslacker, donated seven copies of the book, *Just Mercy, A True Story of the Fight for Justice*, to high schools in Colbert County on Monday, August 2. She discussed the relevance of the book with high school students that afternoon during the senior orientation at Cherokee High School.

Just Mercy, A True Story of the Fight for Justice (Adapted for Young Adults), Bryan Stevenson's 2014 memoir, focuses on injustices in the United States judicial system. It also documented attorney Stevenson's efforts to overturn the conviction of Walter McMillian, an Alabama black man sentenced in 1988 to death for the murder of a young white woman in Monroeville, Alabama. Although McMillian and many members of his community, church, and family, insisted on his innocence, he spent six years on death row. However, in 1993 McMillian was acquitted

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So what's the hedge? It's not our great missile defense or our superior technology or massive intellect. It's not the saved or any church. It's the hand of God. **Joshua 4:24** "That all the people of the earth might know the hand of the LORD, that it is mighty: that ye might fear the LORD your God for ever." **Ezra 8:22b** "The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him; but his power and his wrath is against all them that forsake him." America's problems are unsolvable by man **Matthew 22:29** "Jesus answered and said unto them, Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures, nor the power of God." A vast majority doesn't know the scriptures, God's power, fear God, walk upright, or eschew evil. Most of this nation is not seeking God but has forsaken Him. It's exceedingly wicked. America contains ~6 million Jews. When most of them, because of persecution, have migrated to Israel and the saved have left the planet, the world will then find out what real trouble is. See Matthew 24 & Luke 21 and the books of Daniel and Revelation, work hard and take no marks. No hedge left.

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in the courtroom of then Baldwin County Circuit Judge, Pam Baschab.

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Mary is a Muscle Shoals resident and the daughter of retired Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals Judge, Pam Baschab, the judge who rendered the final decision that freed McMillian. "Every young person should read this book," Mary said. "Like Stevenson's grandmother told him, 'You can't understand most of the important things from a distance. You have to get close.' This book allows the reader to get close to places that most people never go," she said.

The young men and women of our county need to know about the important matters facing

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"Her example led me to my decision to become a candidate for District Judge in Colbert County in the 2022 election."

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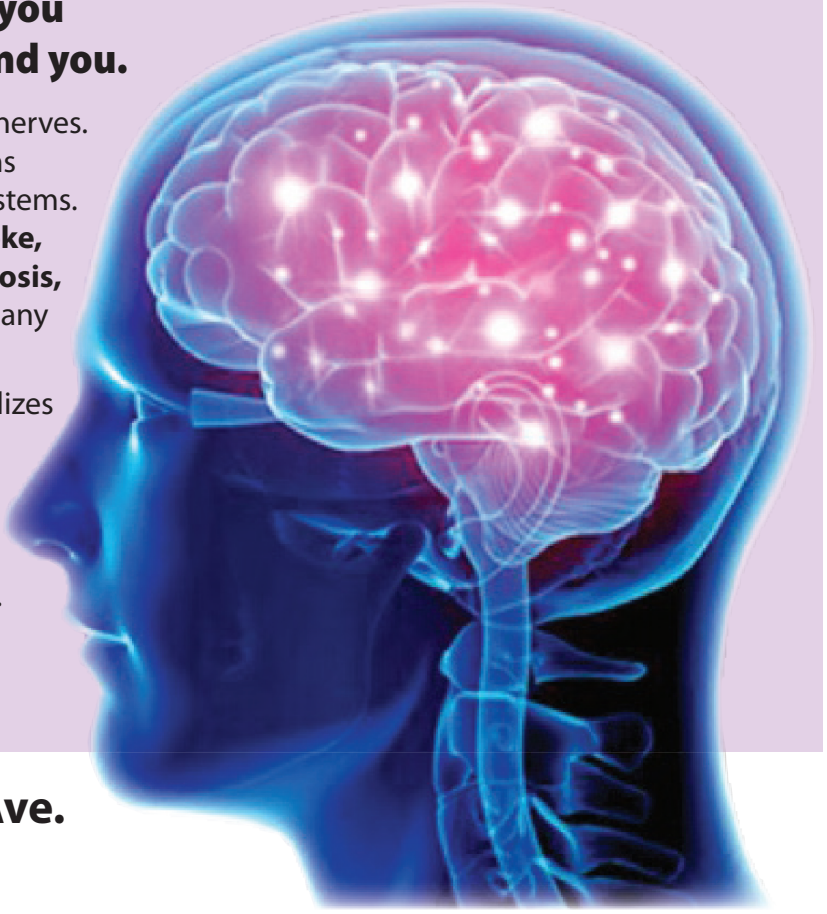
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 • **Florence defeated Mill Creek Golden Hawks from Buford, GA, 5-0** over in the second pool play game.

Shelby Schurfeld pitched 4 innings with 4 strikeouts, no walks, no runs allowed. Mycah Beth Ray had a single and scored two runs.

Florence got the #1 seed for bracket play.

• **Florence defeated Perfect Storm (LA) 12-0** in their first game of bracket play.

Pitchers Paislee Ticer had 5 strikeouts and Shelby Schurfeld had 3 strikeouts. Hailey Rhodes and Madelyn Barnette each had 2 hits in the game.

• **Florence then eliminated Mill Creek (GA) with another win, this time 3-1.**

Pitcher Hailey Rhodes had 11 strikeouts. Hailey Rhodes, Madelyn Barnette, Lila Embry, and Kilee Dowdy each had 1 hit.

• **Florence defeated Neshoba (MS) 2-1.**

Pitcher Hailey Rhodes had 6 strikeouts. Hailey Rhodes, Isla Hardy, Mycah Beth Ray, Paislee Ticer, and Taylor Fisher each had 1 hit.

• **Florence then beat Neshoba (MS) a second time** to claim the 2021 USSSA REC All-Star World Series Championship. This time the score was 6-0.

Pitcher Hailey Rhodes had 9 strikeouts. Kilee

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Jim Fisher

BUBBLE FILTER PART 2

by "The Computer Skeptic"

When you click on a news story on Facebook, a little echo is sent to Facebook indicating that this item is something that interests you. If you hover your mouse over a picture of a baby, for example, you may start to see ads for a pregnancy test. If you're scrolling through Twitter and glance at some drivel spewed by Bernie Sanders or Tucker Carlson, Twitter will assume you want to see more drivel like that. Over time, everything you see is filtered to be exactly what you want to see. The wall of that bubble becomes your own little universe that

obscures reality. You then gain the superpower of denying a fact simply by saying, "Fake news!" Authority figures that we used to respect and trust become enemies of the state. Anyone who disagrees with us becomes "deplorables" or "sheeple."

I know, it is not comfortable to accept that our opinions are susceptible to alteration by algorithms. I don't like the fact that we humans can essentially be programmed by our internet environment. Yet here we are in the Age of Information where anyone can know anything about

everything in seconds, yet outlandish conspiracy theories (that used to be whispered between conspiratorial friends) are now discussed right out there in front of God and everyone like it's completely normal. I'm looking at you, Qanon fans. I don't want to sound dramatic, but I believe our democracy and maybe our very civilization is at stake unless we learn some basic critical thinking skills.

In my last article, I stated that I was going to provide some suggestions for extricating yourself from your bubble, so here goes: You can't. Sure, the tech-savvy among us could do things like clean cookies regularly, use incognito mode in our browsers, use DuckDuckGo as a search engine, and make at least a small dent in the bubble, but you can't pop it. The best we can do is be aware

that our worldview is tainted by internet conglomerates that take advantage of our penchant to base our facts on our politics instead of skepticism. That's how so many of us have become convinced that vaccines are dangerous, the pandemic is a hoax, and the election was stolen. We have to do better. I'll leave you with this: "During times of universal deceit, telling the truth becomes a revolutionary act," - George Orwell

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Commentary

A True Legend: A Bad Precedent

Summer Olympics just don't energize me like they have in years past. It isn't a single thing, but a series and many years of changing situations. We have gone from a time when household names flourished in Olympic Boxing, Track & Field, Swimming, and Gymnastics to 2021 with very few names being readily familiar.

The biggest stories beforehand seemed to be how creative athletes will have to be if they are to outsmart the International Olympic Committee and circumvent its ban on political/social activism during Olympic proceedings.

Then, right out of the gate, our woke women's soccer team staggered to a surprising 3-0 loss to Sweden to start the first week of stunners. They must have been thinking that they were still in organized protest mode and still kneeling for the 90 minutes of action.

The US men then proceeded to lose their opening basketball game to France. I know the world is catching up and there are some

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In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZZU
Editor

Courier Journal

THIS WEEK

In the *Shoals*

August 4, 2021

Happening
THIS WEEK

ZODIAC and GINGERBREAD PLAYERS

Team for Annie

FLORENCE—The Zodiac Players and the Gingerbread Players joined forces and bank accounts in 2008 to purchase the Shoals Theatre, making it the home for community theatre in downtown Florence. The adult theatre group, Zodiac, had previously performed in the Zodiac Theatre on Hermitage Drive. The children's theatre group, Gingerbread, had performed primarily in local schools. To celebrate the joint reopening of this classic movie theatre, Alan Flowers directed a joint production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat."

See **ANNIE...** on Page 30



Andy Wallace as Daddy Warbucks and Lalyn Dorton as Annie

Courtesy photos

THE COLBERT COUNTY SPORTS HALL OF FAME INDUCTION FOR 2020

had to be postponed due to Covid-19. That class will be honored on Friday August 6. Due to the ongoing restrictions and concerns, there will not be a banquet this year. However, the induction ceremony takes place at the Ritz Theatre in Sheffield at 7pm on Friday. The public is invited at a cost of \$10 per ticket. Tickets can be purchased at the Theatre ticket booth prior to the Induction.

Honorees for the 2020 class are Greg Armstead, Shannon Flournoy Beale, Jadie Burney, William Christopher, Andrew Evans, Jenifer Collins Karr, Jimmy Lockett, Tim Paden, Wes Richardson, and Jai Triplett.

Lynch Hosting Batik Classes



Lynch

FLORENCE—Kennedy-Douglass Center for the Arts is hosting an art workshop for children ages eight and above on the weekend of August 7-8 with art educator, Jamie Lynch, teaching a two-part Batik print workshop. Hours are Saturday, August 7 from 10am-noon, and Sunday, August 8 from 1-3pm. The workshop will take place at the Kennedy-Douglass Center for the Arts, Southall-Moore House which has just undergone

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THE BOWL FOR KIDS SAKE FUNDRAISER

is August 6-8 at Lauderdale Lanes, 1540 Florence Blvd in Florence.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Shoals will be holding a Bowl for Kids Sake fundraiser this year on August 6-8 at Lauderdale Lanes. BBBS is currently taking event sponsorships. For information about sponsorship or more details about the event, contact Gina Mashburn at 256-248-1931 or email at gina@bbbsshoals.org

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Get Packed and Move

Editor,

This letter is in response to Dan Waterman's letter, "To Break the Chains" dated July 21.

Mr. Waterman is again slamming the Alabama Republican legislators, who in my opinion are doing a great job of keeping the socialist agenda at bay here in Alabama.

Here's a suggestion for Mr. Waterman. Instead of trying to turn Alabama into a socialist state like California, how about just move there. Or better yet, China. If you need help packing, let me know.

Chris Crafton
Killen

Parents, it's up to you to teach your children that they need to be grateful. Make hand writing thank you notes fun.

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Looney a Win for UNA

Dear Editor:

The University of North Alabama's choice of Dr. Josh Looney for Athletics Director shows again that the current UNA administration is able to attract quality educators from across the country. That's very important for the community and the state.

Alabama's education system often comes in for harsh criticism. A lack of money is certainly part of the problem. But it's not the whole problem by any means.

Another part is the general public's lack of interest in genuine education. Alabama has never been an "education state." In fact, a good case can be made that Alabama doesn't

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To find a donor center or mobile blood drive near you, visit lifesouth.org or call 888-795-2707. Blood donors must be at least 17 or 16 with parental permission, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health. A photo ID is required. LifeSouth donors receive a complementary cholesterol screening with each donation.

Upward Soccer at Cross Point - register online at registration.upward.org/UPW80417. Cost is \$55 includes reversible jersey, socks, poster with star stickers, and backpack.

Evaluations begin in August. Practice and games in September. Email upward@crosspointcc.org or call 256-764-4073 for questions. See ad in this issue.

Open registration for Community Bible Study, a women's interdenominational Bible study, will take place in the chapel at our host church, Woodmont Baptist Church on Wednesday, August 4 from 9-11am or register on-line at <http://florencel.cbssclass.org/>

Please join us for an exciting, in-depth study of the books of Daniel and Revelation. The class will meet in-person at Woodmont on Wednesday from 9:45am-noon beginning September 8. However, if you are not comfortable meeting in-person, a Zoom option is available. The registration fee is \$35 for adults (scholarships available) and \$10 for children (infants - 12th grade).

Clothes Give Away - Thursday, August 5 from 8-10am at the Care Center, First Baptist Church, Killen.

To celebrate the official return to the Shoals Theatre stage after Covid-19, the **Zodiac Players** and the **Gingerbread Players** will perform a joint show of "Annie" Thursday-Sunday, August 5-8. Randy Pettus is the director. Faye Haag joins Pettus as musical director. The cast is made up of over 60 adults and children of all ages. Show times are 7:30pm. Thursday-Saturday and 2pm on Sunday. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and can be purchased at the theatre or online at theshoalstheatre.org. For more information, call 256-764-1700.

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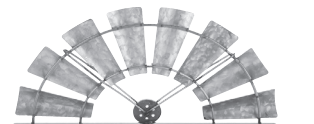
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Letters...

Looney is a Win for UNA

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have real universities.

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Years ago when I was in service overseas, I met a visiting dignitary from our state. When he learned that I was from Lauderdale County, he remarked, "the most beautiful part of the state." I hope Josh Looney and his family come to think so too. My thanks to Dr. Kitts, Mark Linder and others for making UNA a part of their professional careers.

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Editor:

After church a few months ago, I was asked what I thought about the newly available Covid-19 vaccines. I said I thought they were magical. Now after millions and millions of people all over the world have received the vaccinations, I know they are magical. The health information gathered from all over the world support their safety and efficacy.

Closer to home, the introduction of a new more highly contagious variant of the Covid-19 virus (the Delta variant) brings into focus the extraordinary effectiveness of the vaccines now available. It has done this by drawing a very sharp line between those who have received one of the Covid-19 immunizations and those who for one reason or another have not received the vaccination.

Recently, the Delta variant of Covid-19 has become the dominant variant in the USA. It appears to have mutated from other variants in India and is now worldwide. The data from state and federal data bases showing the effectiveness of the vaccines to save lives from this and other variants are dramatic and undeniable. The facts that this new Delta variant is spreading much more rapidly than the prior ones and that our ability to

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Guest Opinion... Gov. Kay Ivey

The Trump administration gave us the best weapons against Covid-19...

We should use them

By: Alabama Governor Kay Ivey

Washington, D.C. is so hyper-politically polarized these days. It's no wonder Americans have tuned out the earnest pleas of the nation's top doctors, their elected leaders, superstar athletes, and other celebrities who have for months been urging those who are unvaccinated to take the shot.

Here is the truth: Closing businesses will not defeat Covid-19. Wearing masks will not defeat Covid-19. And keeping our students from in-classroom learning will not defeat Covid-19.

The good news is we have something that has proved helpful — safe and effective vaccines, which were developed in record time. We can thank former president Donald Trump and all of those involved in Operation Warp Speed for making this medical miracle happen.

This time last year, people were praying that a vaccine would come to market in time

to help slow the surge of deaths and people getting sick. With a lot of hard work, our prayers were answered. In fact, President Trump, who got the shot in January, later called it a "true miracle."

In Alabama, my advice has been simple and consistent. If you can take the shot, roll up your sleeve and get one.

There are those who believe that government should mandate the vaccine or that we should bribe people to take it. That's not going to happen in my state, no matter how many times the media ask me.

But there are also those who remain hesitant and skeptical of the vaccine, because there is so much misinformation out there. I believe those who are pushing fake news and conspiracy theories about this vaccine are reckless and causing great harm to people. The unvaccinated

folks are being lied to, and that is just plum sad. It is no secret that I expressed some frustration when talking to reporters last week, but the data does not lie, and I simply do not want to see Alabamians, or anyone else for that matter, suffer. This vaccine works, and we need to start acting like it. This is not political: It's just common sense.

Are there risks involved in taking it? Sure. But there is a risk every time we get in a car that we might be killed in a wreck. The benefits of getting where we need to go far outweigh those risks.

Let me be crystal clear: The covid-19 vaccine is our best weapon against this disease, and I encourage everyone to take it.

Even more importantly, talk with a doctor or pharmacist you know and trust. That's what I did, and I received the vaccine as soon as I was eligible. It is free, readily available, and the jab doesn't hurt a bit.

The hard, cold facts show the vaccine is saving lives. This virus is deadly serious, and in the United States, the pandemic is unfortunately becoming one of the unvaccinated. The data show that in Alabama and most other states almost 100 percent of our hospitalizations and deaths are among unvaccinated individuals.

A famous, albeit fictional son of Alabama, Forrest Gump, said, "Life was like a box of chocolates. You never know what you're gonna get." That was true in 1994 when Forrest said it, and it's true today. We have a weapon today to battle covid-19 that we didn't have a year ago. It's up to you to use the good common-sense God gave you to do what is best for you and your loved ones.



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Guest Opinion... Tim James

A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand

Dear Fellow Alabamians,

The discussion of Covid vaccinations burst into the news in recent weeks and ripped the scab right off the wound exposing the divide among Alabamians about whether to vaccinate or not. We all know there can be tense moments among friends and family when the vaccine topic comes up especially when there are differing opinions in the room.

Two weeks ago the discussion hit a fever pitch on a grand scale and landed on the front pages of the national news outlets. According to news reports, in Alabama, there are about 2.5 - 3 million people who have CHOSEN NOT to take the vaccine out of the state's population of 5.1 million. Approximately 60% of all Alabamians have made this their personal health choice.

I am writing this letter today to express my distaste for those bent on shaming people with whom they disagree on the vaccine issue. They divide Alabamians into two classes: the vaccinated and the unvaccinated. The media's contempt is in overdrive for anyone who dares to disagree and not blindly follow the government directives. So, they shame by spewing their poison proclaiming the unvaccinated are the problem. Their assertion of "Blame" by extension means the unvaccinated are responsible for the spread of Covid. If you want to blame

someone or something, blame the virus and the makers of it.

As everybody knows, it was not the bats.

The problem is not the unvaccinated, but rather those spawning division among the population. It's the BLAME GAME

They shake their fingers in the face of millions of Alabama citizens for refusing to take the vaccine and are beside themselves when everyone does not fall in line like sheep. I guess the unvaccinated are the new "Deplorables."

I've listened to their shaming long enough and felt it was time to stand up for millions of Alabamians who have made their decision, over the many months, NOT to take the vaccine. I fall into this category. However, like most families I have family members who have chosen TO take the vaccine. Alabamians know full-well what is going on in their communities, local hospitals, nursing homes, and churches. They are not ignorant to the medical realities and associated risks. Neither are they reckless or selfish.

Every unvaccinated person has considered whether to take the vaccine for months. They have discussed the matter with others, prayed about it and even may have rolled back and forth on the decision. In the end, their "call" was to

not take the vaccine for their own personal reasons. I can't help but wonder why so many vaccinated people lecture everyone else when they themselves have marginal health risk as they are the vaccinated class.

Has it occurred to them that their shaming is certain to follow children into the classroom in the form of bullying? Do they care about young women in childbearing years who are rightfully cautious about what goes into their bodies? It's ironic that people who CHOOSE NOT to take the vaccine are labeled dissenters even though they are the majority in Alabama and cross all races and political lines.

Going forward I want to encourage people to take a deep breath and stand back from the situation. Covid can be lethal. At the same time, the odds of fatality are extremely low. This is one of those times when we must not succumb to fear. Fear is the root from which anxiety and worry bud.

Fear is a weapon used to manipulate the public, and the press is its enabler. The Lord speaks to the issue of fear through the Apostle Paul. "For God hath not given a spirit of fear but of power and sound mind" - 2 Timothy 1:7

I also would like to take this opportunity to say something about Governor Ivey's recent statement concerning unvaccinated

Alabamians. She said, "It's time to start blaming the unvaccinated folks, not the regular folks. It's the unvaccinated folks that are letting us down."

The unvaccinated people represent approximately 60% of the population in our state. The Governor's comments triggered uncontrollable elation and gaiety from politicians and news anchors at CNN, NBC and others. As one could expect, President Biden and Dr. Fauci were ecstatic at Alabamians being scolded by their governor over this issue.

I believe the governor's comments were off-base. I also believe she likely misspoke in the heat of the moment; something any of us could do. As we navigate forward, we need to lower the tone and not take the bait of those whose goal is to sow seeds of division among Alabamians.

I have a message for the American press corps concerning their hysterical, fear-based coverage of the pandemic. It's a quote from Edward R. Murrow, the great broadcast journalist during the first half of the twentieth century.

He effectively warned his fellow journalists what would happen if the free press became compromised. He wrote: "No one can terrorize a whole nation unless we are his accomplices."

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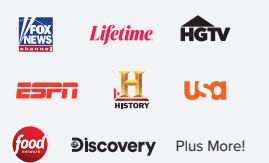
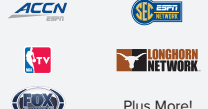

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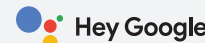
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Presently, there is an enormous population of persons in the USA and abroad who have not been vaccinated or have not developed immunity from contracting and surviving an infection. This population of people are unknowingly providing a resource for the development and spread of present and future viral strains. As a nation (or world) we need to respond quickly, because the next Covid19 mutations may not be among those that are preventable with our present vaccines. Then it is back to March 2019!

The natural development of future Covid-19 mutations can be slowed down by present vaccination programs and with time eliminated. It starts with each one of us. When we protect ourselves, we protect our neighbors and our children's future.

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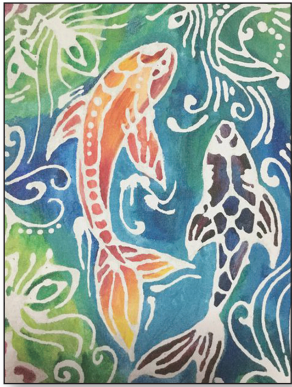
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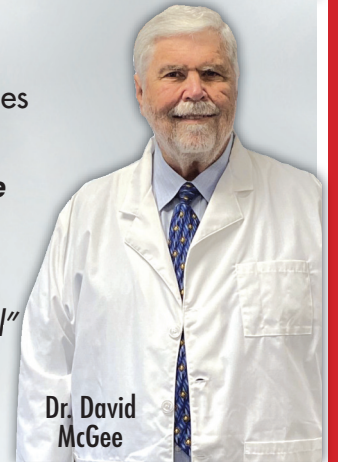


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Annie...

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Thirteen years later the Shoals Theatre is still home to both theatre groups known collectively as Shoals Community Theatre. The Shoals Theatre has become a popular venue for not only theatre, but music of all types. The theatre had a banner year in 2019. Then came Covid-19, and the shows stopped. Like all entertainment venues, the Shoals Theatre struggled. The bills continued to come



although the crowds could not.

To celebrate the official return to the stage, another joint show will be performed August 5-8. Auditions for "Annie" took place in June, and rehearsals began immediately. The cast is made up of over 60 adults and children of all ages. Randy Pettus is the director. Faye Haag joins Pettus as musical director.

"Annie" is a show most people will be familiar with, and it is appropriate for all ages. As Americans struggled to come back from the Great Depression in the 1930's, a spunky orphan named Annie lives in an orphanage overseen by the nefarious and self-serving Miss Hannigan. Annie is determined to find her parents and have a real family of her own. Her seemingly hopeless situation changes dramatically when she is selected to spend the Christmas Holidays in the home of the wealthy Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks. Annie quickly charms the staff and even the seemingly cold-hearted Warbucks. Daddy Warbucks comes to care for Annie and decides to help her find her parents by offering a reward if her

Connie Clayton as Mrs Garner, Jennifer Adams as Grace, and Liz Moore as Mrs. Pugh

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parents would come to him and prove their identity. Miss Hannigan, her brother "Rooster", and a female accomplice attempt to impersonate the parents and collect the reward. This puts Annie in an even more dangerous position. But this classic family musical finds a happy ending for Annie and the whole gang. Audiences will sing along with popular songs like "Tomorrow" and "Hard Knock Life." As the Shoals and the world rebounds from Covid, we are happy to be able to sing that "the sun will come out tomorrow!"

Theatre general manager, Steve Price, said tickets are selling well. Don't miss your chance to be in the audience. Show times are at 7:30pm Thursday-Saturday, August 5-7 and 2pm on Sunday, August 8. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and can be purchased at the theatre or online at theshoalstheatre.org. For more information, call 256-764-1700.

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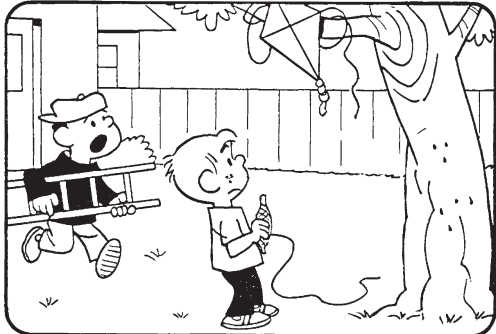
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Celebrate Our Local Foods

National Farmers Market Week

Editor:

When conventional food supply chains had difficulties adapting at the start of the pandemic, farmers markets and local food systems clearly displayed the resiliency of short supply chains as interest in local foods spiked nationwide.

Farmers markets across the country did what they could to safely open for the farmers and the customers who had come to depend on them, with 72% of market organizations in the U.S. operating the same number or more market days during summer 2020 as in summer 2019, according to the Farmers Market Coalition.

The pandemic also attracted new long-time customers interested in local foods. According to the 2020 Local Food System Response to COVID Consumer Food Insights Survey, 31% of those new to farmers markets shopping during COVID were still shopping there five months later.

These markets are now well into another year of building resilience in our communities and bringing people together.

We celebrate National Farmers Market Week from Aug. 1-7. More than ever before, this week is an opportunity to showcase the value of farmers markets in our communities and thank those who have a role in these local food systems.

The COVID-19 crisis has highlighted that we need to shorten the food supply chain to consistently provide food precisely suited to a community's needs and preferences. When people buy at a farmers' market, they have a reliable source of food. They know where their food is coming from, and they know they are getting it fresh.

Wyatt Fraas
 Farm & Community Assistant Director
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Medicare Minute

"Medicare Part A Part 1"

On a Medicare card Part A will have the word "Hospital" beside it. Because of that Medicare Part A is most commonly known as the inpatient or hospitalization part of Medicare. This means when a Medicare beneficiary is admitted into the hospital most of the services that are received are filed under Medicare Part A. This sounds simple but sometimes it's not.

Medicare Part A has a deductible of \$1,484 per benefit period. Notice two things here. First is the deductible of \$1,484. If you are admitted into the hospital and had Original Medicare only, you would owe the first \$1,484 of your stay. This deductible covers hospital services, including semi-private rooms, meals, general nursing, drugs as part of your inpatient treatment, and other hospital services and supplies.

The second thing to notice is the term "benefit period". This tells you the deductible is not an annual deductible but could hit you more than once in a calendar year. A "benefit period" begins when you are discharged from a hospital or skilled nursing facility and ends when you haven't received any inpatient care for 60 consecutive days. If you are admitted as an inpatient after the 60 days of no inpatient care a new benefit period begins, meaning another \$1,484 deductible. Also if you are confined to the hospital for 60 consecutive days your deductible will cover you but on the 61st day you will begin paying a coinsurance.

The good news is for most Medicare beneficiaries Part A is free. Free meaning you don't pay a premium for it. The reason for this is while you are working you pay 1.45% of your paycheck into Medicare. If you did that for 40 quarters you're entitled to Part A for free. Next week will discuss the other benefits of Medicare Part A.

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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Commentary

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talented players on other teams now. The ball looks different, some international rules are different, our players have been together for a little over a week, etc, but I'm spoiled. The US should have the best international basketball team on the court at any time - men or women. That's not up for debate - a generation ago - now - and years from now... All US players are studs. They should be able to throw a simple team concept together and out-athlete any other squad. We'll see how the men do the rest of the way. I'm glad LeBron James chose not to participate this year. That means far less baggage.

The event of most significance was Simone Biles' withdrawing from the team gymnastics competition, and hours later withdrawing from the individual competition. That is a huge disappointment. Biles was one of the very few reasons to spend any time on NBC during the games.

Biles reportedly had planned to do a difficult vault with two-and-a-half twists. She said she lost her bearings in the air, completing only one-and-a-half twists, then stumbled out of her landing. Truthfully, to salvage the jump in mid-air was amazing. However, she suddenly exited the competition, saying she wasn't mentally prepared to compete because of emotional/health reasons. There was too much pressure, too many expectations, an awkward performance environment with no crowds, etc.

One Biles quote was, "Whenever you get in a high stress situation you kind of freak out and don't really know how to handle all of those emotions, especially at the Olympic Games. I have to focus on my mental health and not jeopardize my well-being."

As fans of hers we have invested nothing but time and USA gymnastics pride. In addition, Biles owes us nothing.

Still, we can't help but feel short-changed. Biles let a lot of people down including her teammates and tens of thousands of impressionable young gymnasts who looked up

to her as a fierce competitor, the pride of the sport, and of the USA.

She was praised incessantly across social media for her courage and honesty. Her support system won't allow her to hit bottom. That element is good for her soft landing in the weeks to come.

What's not good is how her actions tell all the young minds that it's okay to quit if we're pressed. It's all about how we feel in the moment in our take-another-selfie society.

Endorsement deals from companies like Athleta, Beats by Dre, Hershey's, Kellogg's, Mattress Firm, and Uber Eats have put many \$millions in her pocket for the Olympic season. Sure, they couldn't guarantee she would win gold medals in every event, wouldn't test positive for Covid-19 beforehand, or wouldn't be injured before the games, but I'm sure they did not expect her to step aside voluntarily mid-event because of stress. I'm sure they expected more for their investment with a seasoned, adult competitor in a sport of teenagers. They have a huge investment that bombed, but they will make due. They can't say anything derogatory about the situation, because the Twittersphere will vilify them for their insensitivity and a favorite term, tone deafness.

At least the USA salvaged a gold with Suni Lee in the All Around.

None of us can fathom the pressure of being the most recognized athlete at this year's games, arguably the best ever in her sport. However, that alone signifies that she should have been mentally prepared for the games. She had a full year from last year's cancellation to recalibrate mentally.

Still, the poor timing and the generalities of reason ring a little shallow.

Although different in nature, that folding rivals some of the most significant on-field collapses in sports history.

I wonder how a withdrawal from stress and emotions would play in the court of public opinion if it were a star quarterback taking himself out of the Super Bowl, a star tennis player in the finals at Wimbledon, the year's points leader chasing the lead at the NASCAR Cup Series Championship in Phoenix pulling over into pit row with 3 laps left, or

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Does Medicare Cover Home Health Care?

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Seeking Help

Dear Seeking,
Medicare covers a wide variety of part-time or intermittent in-home health care services to beneficiaries in need, if they meet Medicare's criteria. Here's how it works.

In order for your husband to secure coverage for home health care, Medicare first requires that he be homebound. This means that it must be extremely difficult for him to leave home, and he needs help doing so either from another person or medical device like a cane, wheelchair, walker or crutches.

He will then need to have a face-to-face meeting with his doctor to get a home health certification confirming that he needs skilled-nursing care or skilled-therapy services from a physical or speech therapist on a part-time basis.

His doctor can also request the services of an occupational therapist and a personal care aide to assist with activities of daily living such as bathing, dressing and using the bathroom. His doctor must renew and certify his home health plan every 60 days.

He will also need to use a home health agency that is certified by Medicare.

If he meets all of the requirements, Medicare should pay for his in-home health care.

But be aware that Medicare will not pay for personal care aide services (for bathing, dressing, using the bathroom, etc.) alone if he does not need skilled-nursing or skilled-therapy services too. Homemaker services, such as shopping, meal preparation and cleaning are not covered either.

If your husband has original Medicare, you can locate a Medicare-certified home health agency by calling 800-

633-4227 or by visiting [Medicare.gov/care-compare](https://www.Medicare.gov/care-compare). If he has a Medicare Advantage plan, you should contact his plan directly and ask which home health agencies work with the plan and are within the plan's network of providers.

For more detailed information on how Medicare covers in-home health, see the "Medicare and Home Health Care" online booklet at [Medicare.gov/Pubs/pdf/10969-Medicare-and-Home-Health-Care.pdf](https://www.Medicare.gov/Pubs/pdf/10969-Medicare-and-Home-Health-Care.pdf).

Other Options

If your husband does not qualify for Medicare home health care coverage, there are other coverage options depending on your situation. Here are several that may apply to you:

Insurance: If you happen to have long-term care insurance, check to see if it covers in-home care. Or if you have a life insurance policy, see if it can be utilized to pay for care.

Medicaid: If your income is low, your husband may qualify for Medicaid, which offers different home and community-based services that can pay for in-home care. To investigate this, contact your local Medicaid office.

Also see if PACE – which stands for "Programs of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly" – is available in your area (see [NPAonline.org](https://www.NPAonline.org)). PACE provides in-home care, including help with activities of daily living, such as meals, dental and medical care, among other benefits.

Veterans Benefits: If your husband is a veteran, the VA also offers some benefits that can help. Two programs to inquire about are "Aid and Attendance or Housebound Allowances" and the "Veteran-Directed Care" program. Both programs provide monthly financial benefits to eligible veterans that can help pay for in-home care. To learn more, contact your regional VA benefit office (see [Benefits.va.gov/benefits/offices.asp](https://www.Benefits.va.gov/benefits/offices.asp) or call 800-827-1000).

To look for these and other programs in your area that can help pay your husband's home care, go to [PayingForSeniorCare.com](https://www.PayingForSeniorCare.com) and click on "Find Financial Assistance for Care" to access their Eldercare Financial Assistance Locator tool.

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5. The Eternal City is _____.

HANDS ON! Can you prove that 11 plus 2 equals 1? Answer in 10 seconds. P.S.: It's tricky.

WAY UP THERE! Hidden above in the frame of letters is the name of a favorite tourist attraction. You can discover what it is by reading every other letter in the frame as you go around it in a clockwise or counterclockwise direction. The trick is to start at the correct letter. You'll find a hint in the picture.

LET'S PLAY! Here's another cracker-barrel checker challenge. You're playing with the white checkers and your pieces are moving up the board. It's your move and if you're as good a player as I think you are, you should be able to win in just seven moves. How is it done?

Answers On Page 38

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Soap Opera Preview

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Steffy learned a secret about Finn's past. Finn and Steffy later announced to their families their impending wedding, and Steffy put aside their past rivalry and asked Hope to play a pivotal role in her nuptials. Eric agreed to Steffy's heartfelt request to honor her namesake and grandmother, Stephanie. Finn romanced Steffy on the eve of their wedding. Quinn and Carter found a sexy way to distract themselves from not being invited to the big event.

Wait to See: Tensions rise when a mystery woman arrives at the Forrester Mansion. The Forrester wedding of the century commences. In front of friends and family, Steffy and Finn pledge themselves to one another, reciting their personal vows and becoming husband and wife.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES "Days" will be preempted through Friday, Aug. 6, due to NBC's coverage of the Summer Olympics.

GENERAL HOSPITAL Jordan felt helpless. Stella confronted Portia. Nina was feeling guilty. Michael

comforted Willow. Austin encouraged Chase's progress. Nina took a video call from Wiley. Trina felt betrayed. Joss was teased about her relationship. Jordan asked Curtis to fight for their marriage. Trina and Portia had a heart-to-heart talk. Stella came clean to Curtis. Alexis accused Harmony of having ulterior motives. Brook Lynn questioned Valentin's motivation. Monica's support surprised Carly. Austin warned Chase. Jax was furious with Carly for putting Josslyn in danger. Cameron got some boxing pointers from Jason. TJ was thrown when his emotions got the best of him at work. Curtis expressed his gratitude to Cameron. Terry made nice with Britt. Sam and Nik visited Alexis. Ava offered Shawn a job. *Wait to See: Jax confronts Carly about keeping Josslyn safe. Anna and Obrecht have a discussion about Peter. Laura gives Dante some comforting advice.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Phyllis plotted her next move. Sally covered her tracks with Jack. Victoria helped Ashland make a decision about his future. Victor prevented Adam from retaliating against Victoria. Phyllis connected with an old friend. Jack and Kyle questioned Tara's intentions. Sharon worried about Mariah's disappearance. Abby shared her fears with Devon. Lily inspired Billy. Amanda contemplated revenge against Sutton,

while Summer made an unexpected apology. *Wait to See: Victor surprises someone with a new business proposition. Phyllis and Nick plan the ultimate takedown. Kyle makes a bold move.*

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Dear Dave, A friend recently mentioned something called impact investing to me. What exactly is this? How do impact investment funds perform, and what do you think about them?

Carson

Dear Carson, Impact investing generally aims to benefit society, while providing a profit for the investor, by investing in companies, funds and organizations that are aligned with causes, certain values or issues. Think of it as a middle ground between traditional investing and charitable giving, where you can match your investing with your own particular beliefs. It really isn't all that different from



investing in traditional mutual funds, except for the goal of the funds.

Since their inception, impact investments have averaged returns of a little less than 6%. That's well below the average return of the S&P 500. Impact investing can do some good, but the truth is it's hard to measure exactly how much good it's doing. If you're going to invest in impact investing funds, you need to make sure you understand exactly how your money is going to help the businesses you invest in, if they're actually doing what they say they're doing, and whether or not they're really making a difference for the better.

As with all investments, it pays to do a lot of research and find an advisor with the heart of

a teacher. And never invest in anything if you don't completely understand how it works. Remember, it's your money that's in the mix. Don't feel like the odd man out if you're the only one not joining in on an investment craze your friends are diving into.

Personally, I recommend investing in good, growth stock mutual funds and real estate paid for with cash. And hey, if you want to make a difference in the world and still invest the old fashioned way, create room in your budget for charitable giving or saving with the goal of making donations to organizations and causes you care about. I hope this helps, Carson! —Dave

** Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Dave Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.*

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CARES money will be given to students after they complete their CARES application once they register for fall semester classes. All students that have applied for CARES will receive at least half tuition. Some may receive even more if they've been at the college throughout the pandemic.

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The Annual Killen Founder's Day celebration is BACK! - Friday and Saturday August 6 and 7.

The theme for this year's Founder's Day is "Honoring our Front Line Workers". The Grand Marshals for the parade on Friday night, August 6 at 6pm will be former Fire Chief Trent Putman and his wife, nurse practitioner Deb Putman. The parade will run along J.C. Mauldin

Highway from Brooks Elementary School to the Foodland Marketplace. Police Officer, Dennis Tate will serve as honorary Grand Marshal.

Opening ceremonies will begin in Killen Park at 7:30pm. There will be 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophy given for the best parade entries. Friday night entertainment will be a local favorite from the Muscle Shoals area, "Deja Vu", and they will begin around 8pm. Local band "Pioneer Drive" will play a short set before them.

Saturday will be full of activities starting with the Killen Founder's Day 5K Run at 7:30am and a 1-mile fun run at 8:30am. which will both begin at Killen First Baptist Church and continue thru downtown Killen. There will also be a car show sponsored by the Killen Masonic Lodge 788 which will begin at 8am at Killen Park, in the upper parking lot by the tennis courts.

Other fun activities include the singles and doubles horseshoe tournaments, activities for teens and adults and a car bash, plenty of Arts and Crafts vendors. There will be wonderful food with Miami Ice joining us this year with the Brooks Athletics Boosters. A Friends Library book fair at their pavilion and \$2 raffle tickets for a chance at a Blackstone Grill/Griddle valued at \$350. (drawing Labor Day weekend.) and Blow-ups for the younger crowd, with \$5 arm bands, along with a Character Meet and Greet.

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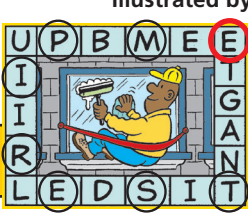
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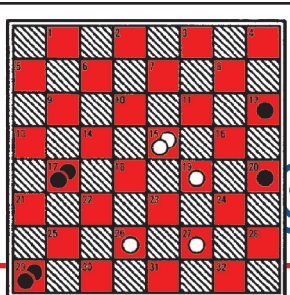
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Answer: Move 27 to 24, 20 to 27, 26 to 22, 17 to 26, 19 to 16, 12 to 19 and 15 to 22. Black is now trapped and the game is yours.

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A This guest passenger statute came about as a result of insurance companies trying to not pay claims. The statute was purportedly enacted to protect drivers who picked up a hitchhiker from being sued by the hitchhiker if they had an accident and the hitchhiker was injured.

In 30 years of handling car wreck cases, I have never heard of or read about a case where a hitchhiker tried to sue a driver for having an accident where they were injured.

The "Guest Passenger Statute" states as follows: "The owner, operator or person responsible for the operation of a motor vehicle shall not be liable for loss or damage arising from injuries to or death of a guest while being transported without payment thereof, unless such injuries or death are caused by the willful or wanton misconduct of such operator, owner, or person responsible for the operation of said motor vehicle."

On February 3, 2017, the Supreme Court of Alabama rendered a decision in Hurst v. Sneed that addressed the Guest Passenger Statute. The Court restated the rule that if furnishing a ride promotes both the benefit of the rider and driver, or if the rider accompanies the driver at the request of the driver, for the purpose of having the rider render a benefit or service on a trip that is primarily for the objective of the driver then the rider is a passenger for hire and not a guest.

The Supreme Court stated that at one end of the spectrum is the hitchhiker and at the other end is someone who pays the driver for transportation. A person who pays is not a guest. Between these two extremes you have to look at the present and former relationships between the driver and passenger, to bring into proper focus the true status of the parties at the time of the accident.

If the ride is to benefit both parties, they are probably a passenger. I think that carpooling where rides are swapped rather than gas money is outside of the guest statute. Minor children aren't subject to the guest statute as they have no right to decline the ride. So the question becomes, did your mother pay for gas, was she going to buy lunch, or did she help buy the car in exchange for you providing transportation? Be sure and talk to a lawyer before you talk to the insurance company.

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