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FLORENCE— Bunch Law and Singing River Law is relocating offices in downtown Florence. We have built a new office that supports our vision for the future and enables us to better serve our clients. The new address is 313 West Tombigbee Street in Florence. The firm looks forward to serving the Shoals from its new location and is now accepting in-person appointments.

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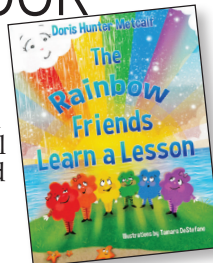
Metcalf Pens Her 15th Book

FLORENCE – A well-known retired teacher of science and gifted education for the Florence City School system has recently published her 15th book.

Doris Metcalf began writing during the early years of gifted education when there were few

resources available for teaching gifted children. She began writing materials of her own that were published by several companies and used in gifted classrooms across the nation.

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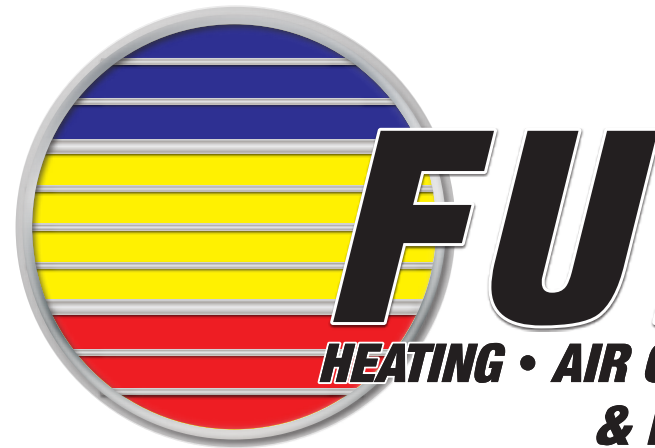
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Howell Bigham
Chaplain

At Affinity Hospice we are thankful. We are thankful for our patients and their families. We are grateful for opportunities to help men and women who are experiencing declining health. We are thankful for employees who serve with compassion and love for their neighbor.

As we meet around our tables on Thursday, may we reflect on God's goodness and His blessings that we enjoy. Happy Thanksgiving everyone!

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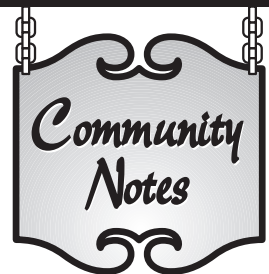
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the undeniable shortcomings of the family court system. With events being planned around the country, the objective for the 2021 efforts will be focused on starting conversations between survivors and elected officials with the ultimate goal of finding solutions and making changes. More information can be found @ <https://www.familycourtawarenessmonth.com/pressroom>

Chloe's Fund. The second weekend is on Saturday and Sunday, December 3-4, from 11am-5pm each day. Everything is reasonably priced and you can find gifts for family and friends! The Florence Lauderdale Animal Services (FLAS) Building is located at 3240 Roberson Road in the Florence Industrial Park. All sales benefit Chloe's Fund which provides financial assistance for sick and/or injured shelter animals.

Want to list your event in Community Notes? Email your information to editor@CourierJournal.net.

Clothes Give Away, Adults, Teens and Children - from 8-10am Thursday, December 2 at the Care Center, First Baptist Church in Killen

Northwest-Shoals Community College's (NW-SCC) Music Department will host its Falling into Winter concert Thursday, Saturday, December 2-4, at 7pm in the Lou B. Beville Center on the NW-SCC Phil Campbell Campus. The Concert will feature the NW-SCC Show Choir, Vocal Point, directed by Jonathon Romero.

Admission for the concert will be \$8 and children 12 and under will be free. NW-SCC employees and students will be admitted free with a valid college ID. Tickets must be purchased in advance for each show online at <https://bit.ly/3Dylqyx>.

Shoals Tinsel Trail, December 3-January 3 at Alabama Music Hall of Fame, 617 US Hwy 72W, Tusculumbia. Local businesses and organizations decorate trees in an array of themes. Be sure to vote for your favorite. The best overall tree will have their charity of choice as the recipient of the proceeds. This is a wonderful free family event! Information: www.ShoalsTinselTrail.com

The Elgin Senior Citizens Center will be hosting a Christmas Bazaar Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4 from 8am-5pm. Spaces are available for rent - \$25 for both days. Contact Mandy-256-710-7443 or Kathy-256-710-7433 for more information.

Florence Lauderdale Animal Services will again host the 2nd Annual Santa Paws Christmas Market presented by

Celebrate the holidays at the Ritz Theatre this December with Christmas at The Ritz! This series will kick off on December 3 and 4 with two magical family events based on the Christmas classic "The Polar Express". Tickets are \$18 each and are available now at tennessevalleyarts.org or by calling 256-383-0533.

Each Polar Express event will start at 6pm. with festive family fun at the Ritz Theatre complex, which will be decked out for the season! Participants will get to ride a trolley with Santa, enjoy hot cocoa and cookies, and make an ornament to hang on The Ritz's Christmas tree. Then, at 7pm everyone will watch The Polar Express on The Ritz's big screen.

First Annual St. Florian Christmas Parade will be Saturday, December 4 beginning at 6pm. Setup at 12noon, lineup at 5pm. Route will be from Experience Church to St. Florian Park. For registration information, contact St. Florian Town Hall at 256-767-3690.

Cross Brand Cowboy Church in Killen will be having a vendor event Saturday, December 4 with lots of Christmas shopping. Chicken stew will be ready for lunch! - by the bowl or gallon. Plus a fajita cook off! Yum! The on-foot rodeo will start at 2pm! Assorted vendors, crafts, jewelry, Avon, and lots more. Concessions will also be available. 5255 Houstontown Rd. Turn off Hwy. 72 by Woods Flooring.

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The Lauderdale County Solid Waste Department's residential and commercial pickup will be delayed one day due to the Thanksgiving Holiday.

There will be no collections on Thanksgiving Day as the department as well as the landfill will be closed.

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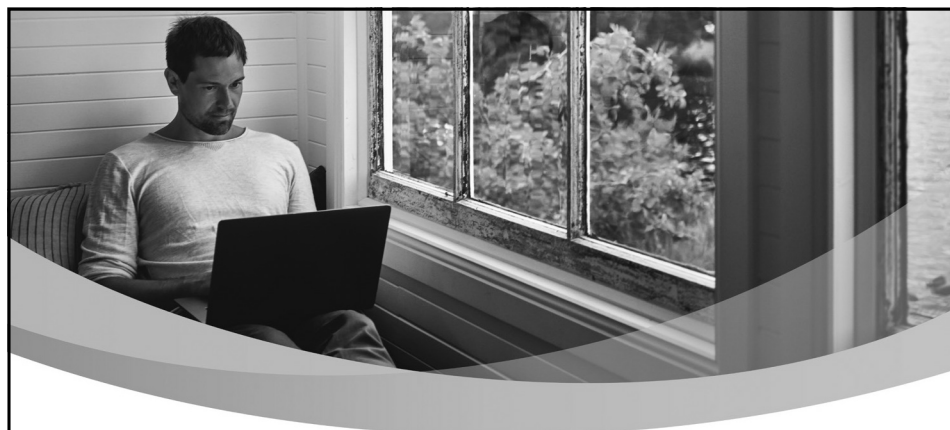
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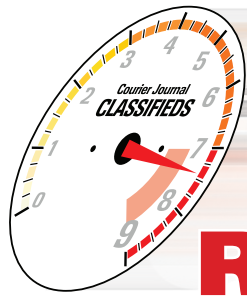
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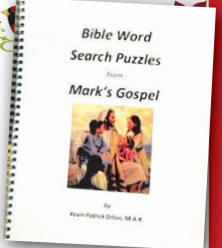
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Metcalf's writings also included years of local history articles for the Times Daily.

Metcalf holds degrees from Stillman College, (BS); Ohio State University (MA); University of North Alabama (EdS) and Certification in Gifted Education from the University of Alabama.

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Cheering at Disney...

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Pictured above L-R from Brooks are Emme Tice, Keller Trousdale, Kensley Williams, and Sydney Cornelius.

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A Few Reasons To Be Thankful

Despite a few isolated pockets of unrest and some absolute craziness going on in official places, Americans have so much to be thankful for. This is especially true for those of us tucked away in northwest Alabama. Let's touch on a few of these.

Our drinking water is clean, and there is plenty of food to go around if we distribute it wisely. Our air is clean, and greenspaces and wildlife are abundant.

For the most part we can still speak our minds without fear. In other socialist/communist countries, you and your family can disappear to a political prison camp if you say something disrespectful about those in leadership positions.

We can be thankful for family that is still around, bull-headed or not. We can also be thankful for great memories from the relationships that we once cherished.

Opportunity here is endless. We may not all start on even ground. However, we can take advantage of our public education system and work hard for good grades. We can learn a well-paying trade or earn college scholarships

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In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZZU
Editor

Courier Journal

THIS WEEK

in the *Shoals*

November 24, 2021

Happening
THIS WEEK

Commerce Row

Civitan's 26th Boxed Ornament



TUSCUMBIA - The Tuscumbia Civitan Club's 2021 Christmas Ornament features Commercial Row, located on the north side of West Fifth Street, between Main and Water Streets. It is the 26th ornament in the on-

going series that showcases historical sites and landmarks in the community.

The ornaments are now

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Holiday Season Says to Decorate

TUSCUMBIA - The Tennessee Valley Art Association is hosting a fresh holiday decorating event on Monday, November, 29. The event will take place in the Ritz Studio Annex in downtown Sheffield, AL from 6-8pm. Guests will have the opportunity to watch demonstrations by Diane Carroll-Rowell of Something Ele'Gant Florals on making wreaths, garland, and tablescapes with fresh greenery that can easily be found outside.

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THE 2ND ANNUAL TRAX4MAX TURKEY TROT 5K takes place at First Baptist Church in downtown Florence on Thursday, November 25 (Thanksgiving morning!) with a 5K start time of 8am. Trax4MAX is a Benefit event for the YMCA of the Shoals in



longtime YMCA supporter and board member, Max Barnett.

The entry fee is \$30 for 5k registration (includes long sleeve shirt), \$30 - 1 Mile Fun Run (includes long sleeve shirt), and \$10 to participate in Virtual 5k/1 Mile option (no shirt) Early Packet Pickup is Wed, November 24 from 10am-6pm, at Solid Rock Running Company, 2801 N Mall Rd #12A, Parkway Shopping Center, Florence Race-day registration and packet pickup 6:30am For more information, visit the race website, <https://trax4maxturkeytrot5k.itsyourrace.com/>

Cherokee Tribal Identity



FLORENCE-The Florence Arts and Museums Speaker Series is a monthly program meant to inspire conversations about the history and culture of north Alabama, with a focus on how the past shapes the present. This month Anita Flanagan will deliver her presentation, The impact of Trail of Tears on Tribal

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For Community and On-Farm Benefits

Editor:

Investing in soil health on the farm through implementation of conservation practices helps build resilience in the face of our changing climate. These investments can range from in-field management practices

to retiring marginal land in perennials or wetlands.

Across the nation, farmers and ranchers are finding that a key component to building a brighter future for rural America lies beneath our feet. Focusing on soil health when making management decisions can benefit a farmer's operation, and it has implications beyond their farm.

In order to improve soil health and sequester carbon, farmers across the nation are implementing practices,

such as no-till, cover crops, extended rotation, prairie strips and buffers, forest buffers, wetlands, and retiring land to prairie or grasslands.

Many are using cost-share payments from their state and from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service and carbon sequestration payments to finance these conservation investments.

In doing so, they have seen many benefits, such as a reduced need for added nutrients and pesticides, increased soil structure, increased water holding capacity, and a decrease in soil erosion. However, the benefits aren't only seen on the farm.

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Shoals Symphony presents Peace, Joy, Love on December 5 at Nortor Auditorium, UNA Campus, Florence. Embrace the holiday season with Joy, Love, Peace as the Shoals Symphony Orchestra is joined by special guest vocalist CJ Greer. Enjoy bringing you family back together as the Shoals Symphony Orchestra fills Nortor Auditorium with the sound of holiday classics to ring in the most wonderful time of the year! Show begins at 3 pm. Tickets www.shoalssymphony.org

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The Lord's House Church, at 7210 County Rd. 7 in Florence, is having a singing with Joyful Noise on Saturday, December 11 at 7pm. Everyone is welcome. If you have any questions, please call Delana 256-367-7598.

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Christmas at Ivy Green, on Saturday, December 11, 8:30am -4pm at 300 North Commons W, Tuscumbia. Beautiful live holiday decorations adorn the historic birthplace and home of America's First Lady of Courage, Helen Keller. Sponsored by the Council of Local Garder Clubs. 256-383-4066

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Monthly Book Club Discussions at the Florence Lauderdale Public Library, 350 N. Wood Ave. Florence. For more info contact: 256-764-6564 ext. 136 or katie@flpl.org

Thursday, December 16, 5:30pm - "Christmas in Peachtree Bluff" by Kristy Woodson Harvey

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Decorate...

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This will be a lively and festive event for anyone who wants to get ideas for their

own holiday decorating, or for anyone who enjoys watching someone create something beautiful. Carroll-Rowell plans for this mini-workshop style

demonstration to be a great opportunity to revisit times past. "I want to create an atmosphere of joy and excitement for the holiday

season," said Carroll-Rowell. "I want less focus on the glitz and more on the natural, easily accessible decorations I used as a kid. We all need joy more than anything right now, and bringing back the feelings of the old holiday season is something I think could do a great deal of good."

Tickets for the event are \$15. Each ticket includes one drink voucher, and there will be refreshments and a cash bar available. Guests are invited to eat, drink, and chat while they watch the holiday decorating demonstration. The Ritz Studio Annex is located directly next door to the Ritz Theatre. Tickets must be purchased in advance as seating is limited.

Tickets are available at tennesseevalleyarts.org or by calling 256-383-0533. To learn more about the Tennessee Valley Art Association, which runs the Tennessee Valley Museum of Art and the Ritz Theatre, visit tennesseevalleyarts.org.

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Since the beginning of Long-Lewis Automotive Group in 1915, records have been kept for sales consultants' monthly sales totals. Blake Stutts recently set a new record by selling a total of 57.5 vehicles in October 2021! The previous record was held by Don Mathews when he sold 53.5 in August 2006 and before that Jeff Jones sold 52 in March of 1995.

When asked what led to the success in setting the new record, Blake said, "Hard work, dedication, sacrifice, and my desire to never settle. I have a strong belief in 100% customer satisfaction, and going the extra mile for anyone who trusts me as their sales consultant. I also wouldn't be able to do what I do month to month, or set this record without the help of my amazing colleagues and team members within our Long-Lewis Automotive Group."

Over the years it's common for our sales consultants to sell 20+, 30+ and on occasion even 40+ vehicles a month, but only 3 people have the distinction of selling over 50 vehicles in a single month, Blake Stutts - 57.5, Don Mathews - 53.5, and Jeff Jones - 52.

"Our atmosphere and culture at Long-Lewis cannot be duplicated. I believe in our Customer Centered Buying Process. Our best price up front, no hidden fees or mark ups, non-commissioned salespeople, best offer on your trade the first time, and a 3 day/300 mile money back guarantee. It makes the customer experience stress free, and it helps me as a sales consultant to meet their needs while they feel confident and supported in their purchase," continues Blake.

"I am thrilled for Blake, but



Pictured left to right: Jeff Jones, Blake Stutts, Don Mathews

know others will someday break his record as well. We have the best of the best. If you have integrity, and are willing to work hard, and treat people with the respect they deserve, you can shatter records," states Todd Ouellette, President/CEO Long-Lewis Automotive Group.

The Long-Lewis name has a very rich history of customer and employee satisfaction that focuses on creating a work environment that promotes employee longevity, and one that strives for complete customer satisfaction. "Our honesty, integrity and no-nonsense way of doing business has led to us being awarded more Presidents' Awards for customer satisfaction than any other dealer in the Nation," states Todd. In fact, Ford Motor Company has recognized Long-Lewis as the #1 Dealership in the Nation in Customer Satisfaction. "This

was a huge accomplishment and one in which we take much pride," continues Todd.

According to a recent National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) Dealership Workforce Study Industry Report, the National average automotive sales staff turnover rate is 62%. Long-Lewis is less than 10% making the average tenure over 6 times the National average. Not surprising since Long-Lewis has been recognized as being one of the 'Top 100 Best Dealerships' to work for in the Nation by Automotive News multiple times.

"Our employees are equally as important to us as our customers. The fact that our employees are happy and therefore positive and productive, led to us being rated the number one dealership Nationally by Ford Motor Company in customer satisfaction," states Todd. Long-Lewis retails more

than 1,000 vehicles a month and delivers another 600-plus units each month to the fleet and wholesale markets. According to a recent National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) Annual Contribution of Alabama's Vehicle Dealerships Report, the Long-Lewis organization's annual sales volume is 11 times larger than that of the average dealership. This makes the organization by far the largest automotive retailer in Alabama.

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Don Mathews	53.5
Jeff Jones	52
40+ VEHICLE SOLD	
JoAnne Osborn	47
Neil Bergman	47
Tracy Denton	46.5
Kevin Rima	46
Cornelius Lang	44
Chris Farrington	40.5
Janice Layton	40
Jeff Morris	40
Jack Pope	40
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Woodie Belk	38.5
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Darryl Delbridge	38
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DAVE Says

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IT'S ALWAYS A WE THING

Dear Dave,
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Liz



Dear Liz,
I'm sure deep down he's a decent guy and he loves you very much. But he's looking at this all wrong. Right now, he's being pretty immature and selfish about the whole situation. It's a bad plan. Let's look at this from another angle. There are lots of families where only one person works outside the home and generates an income. Would it be fair, then, to say only the person making money is allowed a little cash to spend for fun once in a while? Of course, not.

When two people are married, they are pronounced "as one." That means even if you only have one person with an income, it becomes *our* income. If you have kids, they become *our* kids. See where I'm going with this? Marriage is not a *me* thing, it's a *we* thing. Always.
— Dave

Adrian
Dear Adrian,
I like the idea of cutting up the cards and closing the accounts first. Sometimes credit card companies will respond to this by jacking up the interest rates, or doing other shady things, but the point is to get them out of your life as quickly as possible and stop using the stupid things. Personal finance is 80 percent behavior. Ridding yourself of credit cards, and getting credit card debt out of your life for good, is a great first step in learning to behave with your money. You don't build wealth or save money by using credit cards, no matter what anyone says. If you're naïve enough to think you're going to play around with a multi-billion-dollar industry and beat them at their own game, you're sadly mistaken.

The only way to win against credit card companies is by refusing to play their game!
— Dave

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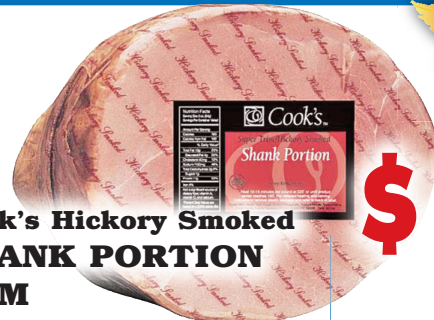
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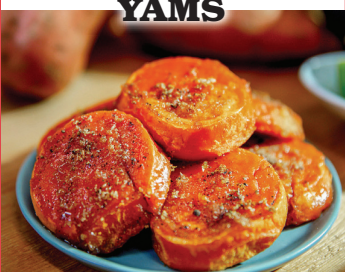
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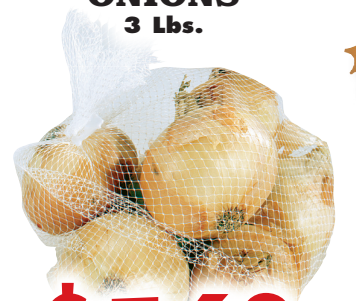
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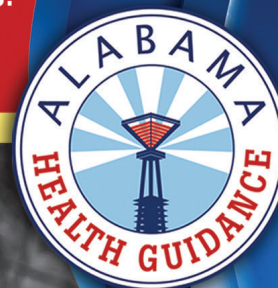
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YR/MAKE/MODEL	VIN#	TAG#	COLOR	TOWED FROM LOC
1995 Ford Ranger Pickup	1FTCR14X8SPA23178	9350BF6	Red	Tombigbee and Cedar
2002 Oldsmobile	1G3NL52F22C224187	2131AM6	Gold	Mid South Storage
2010 Subaru Impreza	JF1GH6A6XAH819152	N/A	Silver	Reservation Rd
2002 Mercedes	WDBRN47JX2A343618	2500164	Silver	1124 Bumper Rd
2004 Pontiac Grand Prix	2G2WP522041249463	8143AZ9	Silver	Key West Inn
1984 Chevrolet S10 Pickup	1GCG51484E82Y4722	----	Red	Hwy 43 and 72
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2002 Jeep Liberty	1J4GK48K22W230235	20160915	Blue	Walmart
1968 Buick	----	----	Yellow	Bel Yor Farms Rd
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2004 Dodge Caravan	1D4GP24R34B582140	33CJ232	Silver	Jack's Florence
2013 Ford F150 Pickup	1FTFX1ET3DFA66284	----	Silver	2nd and Gusmus
2003 Jeep Liberty	1J4GL48K33W586059	41JF143	Blue	O'Reilys
2003 Ford	1FMZU77EX3U B07474	N/A	Green	Hough Rd
2005 Buick	5GADV33L350224682	41JB325	Gold	Dr. Hicks and Wood
2006 Ford Escape	1FMCU94156KD55666	TYW860	Black	Hendrix Church
2005 Ford Mustang	12VF980N255248866	4254BF1	Red	Mitchell Blvd
2003 Buick Century	2G4WS52J731138212	TMH339	Gold	Cloverdale Rd
2009 Smart	WMEEJ31X09K302939	41CS931	Black	CR 103
1976 Chevrolet Van	----	N/A	Black	Bel Yor Farms Rd
1998 Chevrolet 1500 Pickup	1GCEC19M5WR137951	64FD952	White	Old Spring Valley Loop
1994 Mazda B2200	4F4CR12A3RTM86840	3597BD4	Blue	American Thrift Store
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2013 Toyota Tacoma Pickup	5TFJX4GN6DX018511	33BV520	White	Anytime
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Identity for the Cherokee, at 2pm on Sunday, November 28, at the Florence Indian Mound Museum.

Born Anita Kay Smith, on the Qualla Boundary of the Eastern Band of the Cherokee Indian in North Carolina commonly known as Cherokee NC, Anita's family moved to Alabama when she was in elementary school. She spent her summers back in Cherokee with her grandmother learning her heritage and culture. As an adult, Anita attended UNA and then opened a home-based business where she does sewing, alterations, and creates Native American cultural clothing and dance regalia. For 16 years she was a participating artist with the Oka Kapassa Indian Festival, 6 of which she served as a Board Member and Co-Chair. Anita is currently a Board Member and Secretary for the Alabama Chapter of the Trail Of Tears Association.

This program is sponsored by the City of

Florence Department of Arts and Museums and the Kennedy-Douglass Art Center Volunteers. The Florence Indian Mound Museum is located at 1028 S. Court St. Florence, AL and is open, Tuesday - Saturday from 10am-4pm and Sundays from 1pm-4pm. Call 256-760-6427 for more information.

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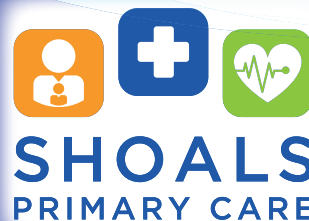
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You will also want to know if the plan requires you to pay a coinsurance on any of your prescriptions. A coinsurance is a percentage you will pay on your prescription. A lot of plans have a coinsurance on tier 4 and tier 5 prescriptions. This means if you have a coinsurance of 20% on your prescription, and the prescription retails for \$500, you would pay 20% or \$100. Next week we will look at copays, formularies and provider networks.

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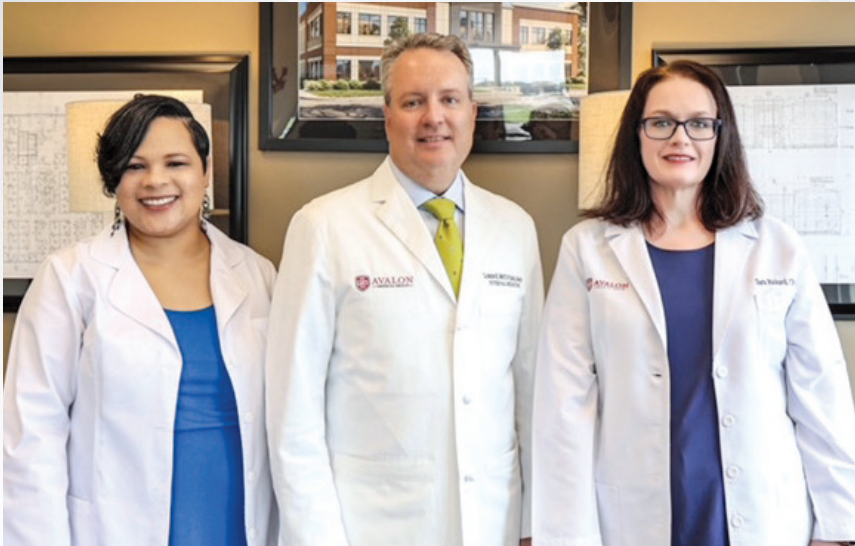
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From Behind the Curtain

Editor:

Current Washington clown acts caused me to think of this story.

In 1939, *The Wizard of Oz* became an all-time favorite for generations. A young girl and her little dog swept up by a tornado in Kansas was set down in the

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I noticed something similar after Biden became President and made public appearances. He rarely made impromptu statements. He's seen reading from teleprompters, papers or cue cards, and viewing his watch.

Speaking without a script, there is mostly unintelligible gibberish. He would say "look man" or "here's the deal." When meeting with world leaders he reads his message from cue cards.

Then it hit me, in *The Wizard of Oz*, a booming loud voice came from behind an image everyone thought was the Wizard. Accidentally discovered behind a curtain was a mortal man on a microphone pretending to be the wizard.

Biden is a mortal man elected as President and somewhere behind the

curtain are all the people writing his script, telling him what to say, when to say it, and who to call on in the event he takes questions. Who is running the country from behind the curtain?

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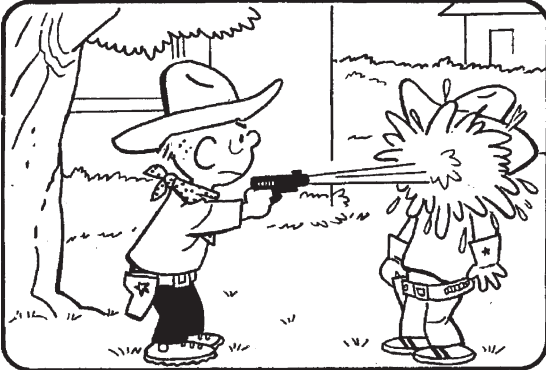
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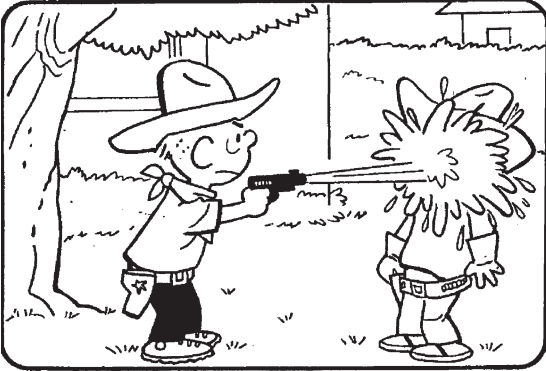
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With health care a significant cost concern throughout retirement, it can make a difference if you are able to improve upon your current coverage. Here are five important steps to follow during open enrollment season.

#1 – Assess your existing coverage

Think about the coverage you have today and whether you are satisfied with it. Pay attention to the premiums your plan will charge for 2022. Keep in mind that costs for Medicare Part B and Part D prescription drug plans will increase as well next year. Know that you don't have to settle for your existing plan, but you also want to carefully weigh your options before any changes are made.

#2 – Know what is available to you

If you are interested in making changes, be sure you know how much flexibility is available to you. If you currently have coverage with a Medicare Advantage plan and want to consider switching to a different Advantage plan, you have the flexibility to do so. If you want to switch from original Medicare (Parts A and B) and a supplemental plan (Medigap) to Medicare Advantage, you can do that as well. If you want to drop your Medicare Advantage coverage and enroll in original Medicare, you may have a gap that will be more difficult to fill. Moving to another Medigap policy to supplement your original Medicare coverage may require a health assessment to determine eligibility and rates and require a standalone Part D prescription drug plan.

#3 – Determine if your needs in 2022 will change

Circumstances for you could change in 2022. You may suddenly encounter a need for more medical coverage or some form of specialized care. You may already have ideas on specific treatments you plan to pursue in the coming year. Make sure you've chosen the right kind of coverage to help meet those expenses. If your prescription drug needs may change, you'll want to assess how your current Part D coverage stacks up against other plans as it relates to your specific prescription needs.

#4 – Don't be afraid to seek help

If you want help in the process, look to financial professionals who specialize in health insurance or, more specifically, Medicare plans, to guide you. This is a complex topic with a wide range of options for regular and supplemental coverage as well as prescription drug coverage. Check with your key medical providers to make sure a different plan will still provide coverage for their services.

#5 – Get the ball rolling

You have until December 7 to make changes, but it's best to start now. Give yourself enough time to assess your current coverage and review other options that are available to you. Be sure to list out questions you might have about your existing coverage and any new policies you consider. Don't be afraid to ask current and potential future providers direct questions you may have about the coverage they provide.

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The Shoals Writers Guild has finalized the remainder of its 2021 Schedule. Update your calendars.

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Saturday December 18 10am-noon, Speaker: Author Bradley Sides, Event: Christmas Social

For more information, please email, shoalswritersguild@gmail.com

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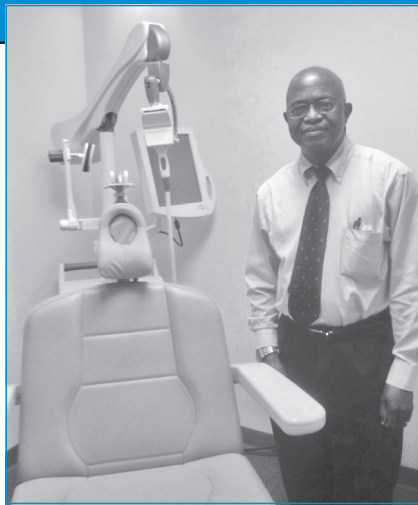
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My advice to you is: #1. Turn off the TV. #2. Open a King James Bible. #3. Ask God to open your heart and Jesus Christ to forgive you and fill you with His salvation and wisdom and peace and Christ will do it. What we see hypnotizes us to where we become blinded to the truth of what's happening to us and we allow the entertainment of the world to damn our soul and wake up in hell wondering what happened. God loves us and wants to save our souls and to live forever with Him in heaven. May God Almighty wake up your family today. Don't let what you are seeing put you in hell forever. Life ends. Tomorrows end. Eternity lasts forever. This life is just a blink of the eye compared to eternity. **Romans 10:9-10** "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." **Romans 10:13** "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

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gadgets we use. This shortage has led to chaos in areas of the economy as well as some scams out there that you should be aware of as we ramp up to the Christmas shipping season.

From Wikipedia: "An integrated circuit (also referred to as an IC, a chip, or a microchip) is a set of electronic circuits on one small flat piece (or "chip") of semiconductor material, usually silicon."



Jim Fisher

CHIP SHORTAGE

by "The Computer Skeptic"

In the old days, we built electronic gadgets using individual transistors that were manually soldered onto circuit cards. These chips do the same thing, but on a microscopic level that can be duplicated quickly if you have the right machines. We used to build those machines here in the US but various US manufacturers moved those operations to China, Taiwan, and other places on the other side of the planet. That seemed like a great idea as long as something didn't come along to upset the supply chain.

Well, something did happen (thanks 'Rona!) and now we have a global chip crisis in which the demand for semiconductor chips is greater than the supply. This is affecting more than 169 major industries and has led to major shortages and queues amongst consumers for cars, graphics cards, video game consoles, and other products that require these chips.

The lockdowns all over the planet during the COVID-19 pandemic are reportedly the main cause of the chip shortage. Chip production facilities sent everyone home and were shut down leading

to the depletion of inventories. To make matters worse, with more people studying and working from home during the pandemic there has been a dramatic demand for computers, monitors, network peripherals, and home entertainment internet services.

To top it all off, most industries expected a slow in demand when this pandemic first started so they cut back on orders for stuff. Turns out people still wanted their stuff and then some so manufacturers were caught with their pants down. The entire planet received a free graduate-level economics course on the immutable laws of supply and demand.

So what does that mean for you this shopping season? Well, higher prices on laptops, gaming systems, and a thousand other things you wouldn't have thought of. New laptops, for example, have at least a

\$50 premium above pre-pandemic prices. Christmas demand is going to push that up a little more. In fact, virtually all computer parts and gadgets have risen anywhere from 10% to 50%. Any gadget with advanced graphics capabilities such as game consoles and advanced graphics cards has doubled in price.

All this chaos has brought out scammers looking to cash in on people desperate to find a good deal. So, while shopping online, I hope you'll thoroughly investigate any deal that looks too good to be true.

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Brooke and Ridge hosted a traditional Thanksgiving dinner for Steffy, Finn, Hope, Liam, Carter, Paris and Zende. Meanwhile, Deacon and Sheila ate Chinese food in her hotel room, lamenting how they would be spending the holiday with their kids if not for the pesky Forresters. Separately, Deacon and Sheila fantasized about having a perfect Thanksgiving with

their family. Wait to See: On Nov. 25, "B&B" airs a repeat of Steffy and Finn's wedding.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES - On Thanksgiving Day in Salem, Julie, Shawn and Belle anxiously awaited the ruling on Doug's power of attorney. The Devil tried to corrupt John. A desperate Sami managed to contact a loved one. Nicole turned to EJ for comfort. Gabi was upset that Rafe was giving Ava another chance. Kayla and Steve grilled Marlena about Doug and John. Olivia blasted Paulina for her actions. Johnny had a romantic offer for Chanel. A possessed Marlena ordered Susan to kill John. Julie shared an emotional reunion with Doug. An angry Paulina tangled with the Devil. Steve got a lead on John. EJ, Anna and Tony's quiet holiday erupted in chaos. Wait to See: Marlena crashes Thanksgiving dinner at the Horton house. Julie and Marlena have a major showdown. Ciara and Ben celebrate Thanksgiving together.

GENERAL HOSPITAL - Tensions heightened on Cassadine Island. Maxie

supported Brando. Brook Lynn was shocked by Chase's proclamation. Nina awaited word at Charlie's. Jax unexpectedly ran into Carly. Sasha received a surprise visitor. Sonny and Carly decided to put aside their differences with Gladys. Brook Lynn and Chase planned their next move. Valentin vowed to help Maxie. Those on Cassadine Island anxiously awaited news. Sam and Dante enjoyed their first Thanksgiving as a couple. Curtis opened up to Portia. Wait to See: Brook Lynn spins a new story for Ned. Olivia tracks down Austin. Finn learns some surprising news from Chase.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS - Victor and Ashley found themselves at odds with each other. Noah opened up about his past. Jack surprised Phyllis. Victoria and Ashland made a power move. Devon turned to Elena for help. Lily made a distress call.

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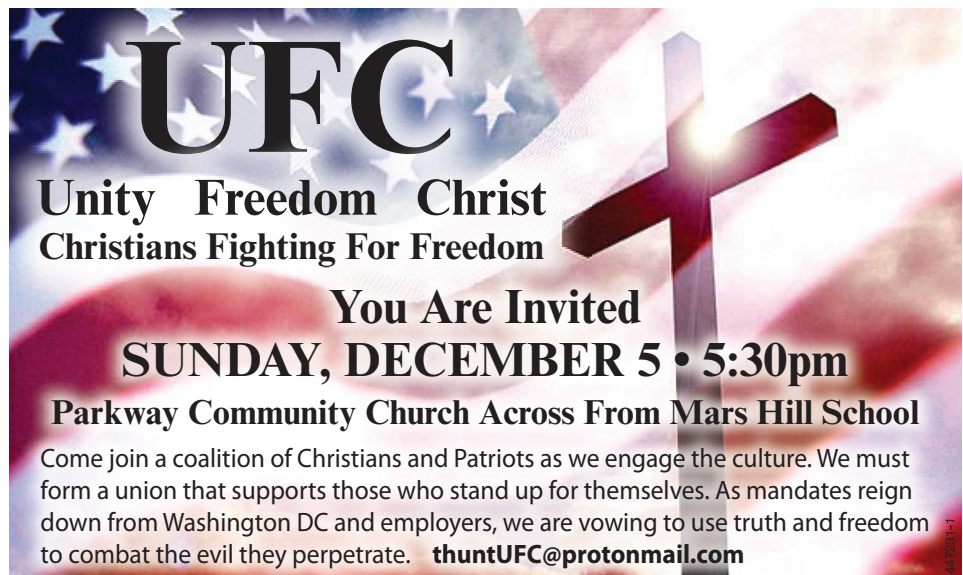
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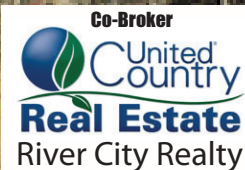


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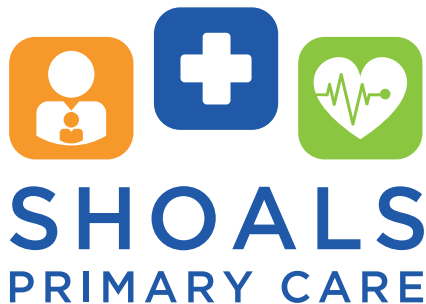
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Anonymous

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