

More Rural Broadband

MONTGOMERY – Nine grants totaling \$26.6 million in state funds were recently awarded to broadband providers to establish high speed services in numerous rural Alabama locations.

The expanded broadband service will provide the capability to serve nearly 15,000 additional households, businesses, and public facilities. This will include schools and police and fire services in areas previously without access to broadband service. Providers supply the access to broadband service, but households and businesses must still pay for connecting to the service.

Grants awarded in our area include:

COLBERT COUNTY

Comcast Cable Communications - \$1.2 million to provide broadband access to 1,567 households, businesses and public establishments in areas around Leighton, Ford City, Hatton, and Littleville.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY

Spectrum Southeast - \$2.31 million to provide broadband access and will make high-speed internet available to 2,267 households, businesses, and public institutions near the town of Waterloo.

Pre-Planning Operation CC

FLORENCE – Locally-led volunteer teams are scheduled to host hundreds of pre-Christmas preparation events across the nation

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Coldwater Returns



Oka Kapassa Pays Homage to the Original People and Educates the Current Generations

TUSCUMBIA – Native Americans from throughout the nation are headed to Tuscumbia to share the stories and traditions of their ancestors during the 20th Annual Oka Kapassa, Return to Coldwater Festival September 9-10.

The festival at Spring Park in Tuscumbia has been recognized as one of the top events in September by the Southeast Tourism Society. In previous years the festival has been recognized as a National Park Service Centennial Event and an Alabama Bicentennial Event. The free family event features Native American heritage, entertainment, and education through hands-on activities, arts, crafts and demonstrations.

Terry McGee, chairman of the festival, said, "Tuscumbia is a special place for Native People." During the forced relocation of Native Americans in the 1830s,

which became known as the Trail of Tears, Tuscumbia residents brought food, clothing, and blankets to America's first peoples as they passed through the town during their journey to western reservations. Chilly McIntosh, Chief of the Creek Indian Nation responded to the acts of kindness



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Noel Grayson, top, and beadwork headress. Courtesy photos

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BBQ Event: Winners in All Directions

TUSCUMBIA– If you think you cook the best smoked chicken, ribs, or steak in the area, Mission Q 2022 will give you a chance to prove it.

Mission Q is a group of local residents who host a barbeque event to raise money for various ministries in the Shoals, throughout the United States, and the world. Mission Q 2022 is celebrating its 11th year hosting this competition.

This year's event also includes a Steak Competition of America (SCA) steak cook off, the first of its kind held in the Shoals area.

Cooks will gather Friday, September 16 to compete in the Steak Competition of America event. Participants will grill rib eye steaks provided by organizers and certified SCA judges will determine a winner

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Mission Q 2022 COOK-OFFS

Steak
Friday, Sept 16
Chicken & Ribs
Saturday, Sept 17

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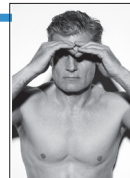


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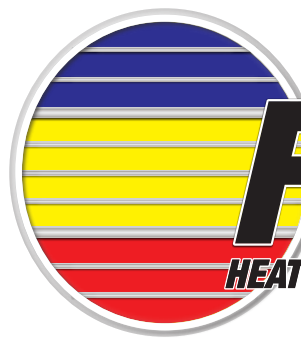
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Pre-Planning Operation CC

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during the second weekend in September for Operation Christmas Child. The global project of Samaritan's Purse shares the true meaning of Christmas with

children in need around the world.

Volunteers in their own communities will gather during Project Leader Workshop Weekend to support and connect with those who are leading their families, community groups, and churches to pack gift-filled shoebox gifts.

The community is invited to attend. Each event is unique, but all will aim to encourage and inspire attendees as well as equip them with resources to plan, prepare, and promote the project.

At press time the only local event was listed as taking place at First Baptist Church, in Florence at 209 North Walnut St. on Saturday, September 10 from 10am-noon.

Celebrating United Way

FLORENCE – United Way of Northwest Alabama will host its Donor Appreciation Dinner on Thursday, September 15 at 6pm in the Marriott Shoals Conference Center's Singing River Room.



United Way of Northwest Alabama

United Way has postponed Campaign Kickoffs and Annual Meetings because of the pandemic. Therefore, this event will be a combined Donor Appreciation event and Annual Campaign Kick-Off for the 2022-'23 Campaign. Tickets to the business casual event are \$50 each. Everyone with an interest in United Way is welcome to the relaxing evening which celebrates and thanks supporters.

"We are glad that delays and postponements are behind us. We look forward to Thursday, the 15th when we can celebrate the work of the United Way," said board president, David Greenfield. "The board and the staff of United Way of Northwest Alabama do not want to postpone thanking those who make what we do possible any longer."

"For the last two years, I've been saying that I cannot wait to meet people and I finally feel that I'm getting the opportunity to do just that," United Way Executive Director, Jennifer McNulty, added. "Between moving into our own building and planning this event, We are excited to finally have the chance to thank our supporters in person. We are planning a low stress event to allow time for chatting."

Tickets are available on United Way of Northwest Alabama's website at www.uwnwal.org or by calling 256-764-5892.

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Joe Wheeler's Birthday Bash

HILLSBORO – The Annual Birthday Celebration for General Joe Wheeler takes place on Saturday, September 10 from 10am-2pm at the General Joe Wheeler Home in Pond Spring, Hillsboro.

The event will be attended by various local civic and historic organizations with artifacts that tell the story of Lawrence

County and the Shoals region. There will be a free crafts table for children and horse-drawn carriage rides. Music will be provided throughout the day by Remnants Band with their blend of country & oldies and Southern gospel group, Joyful Noise. Food will be available to purchase throughout the day. Guided tours of the grounds and the Wheeler Home will be available. Wheeler family artifacts will be on exhibit in the rooms to tell the story of General Wheeler and his family. Entry and tour of the grounds are FREE. Admission to the Wheeler Home is \$8 Adults; \$5 Seniors 65+, Military, College Students; \$3 Students 6-18 years of age; Children under 6 are FREE. For more information, contact John Griffin at pondspringahc@gmail.com or 256-637-8513.

Pond Spring is a historic property of the Alabama Historical Commission and is located in Lawrence County in Hillsboro, three miles east of Courtland, on Alabama Highway 20 (US Alt. 72).

Hiring Event at NAMC

FLORENCE – North Alabama Medical Center and Shoals Hospital are holding a tailgate-themed healthcare job fair on Thursday, September 9, from 4-7pm at North Alabama Medical Center.

Participants will have the opportunity to meet with hospital representatives from various departments and have an interview. Free refreshments will be served to those attending. No RSVP is required, however, applicants are asked to bring a copy of their resumé.

Incentives and sign-on bonuses will be offered, along with leadership positions, self-scheduling opportunities, and no mandatory overtime.

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<p>Chicken Drumsticks \$1²⁹ Lb.</p> <p>Chicken Leg Quarters 79¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Whole Chicken Wings \$2⁵⁹ Lb.</p> <p>Chicken Wings (Medium Size Drumettes & Flaps) \$2⁵⁹ Lb.</p>	<p>Farm Raised Catfish Fillet \$6⁹⁹ Lb.</p> <p>Whole Catfish \$5⁹⁹ Lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Pork Neck Bones \$1⁴⁹ Lb.</p> <p>Fresh Pig Feet Or Tails \$1⁹⁹ Lb.</p>



Yard Sales

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

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TUSCUMBIA 1524 Rodeo Dr. Thurs. noon-7pm, Fri. 6am-2pm and Sat. 6am-noon, bedding, home decor, yard tools, Christmas dishes/trees and lots & lots of misc. Map ID# 823

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FLORENCE YARD SALE 2153 Belview Rd. Fri. & Sat. 7am-until?

Muscle Shoals Yard Sale 209 Lincoln Ave. Fri. & Sat. 8am-1pm, Vintage jars, David Bradley tractor with equipment, All American Canning Cooker (Made in USA), misc household items, Clothing 1X-3X Map ID#820

ELGIN CROSSROADS: Hwy 72 (1/4 mile east of Elgin Crossroads) Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 7AM-4PM, ~HUGE~ Indoor and Outdoor Sale! Everything must go from this 3 bdrm. home. Map ID #817

MUSCLE SHOALS YARD SALE 2675 Mt. Pleasant Rd. Fri. & Sat. 7am-5pm, Kegeerator, Bar stools, Above ground pool ladder with child lock. Map ID#815

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

Jackson Road in Florence will be closed on the morning of Wednesday, September 7 from Cox Creek Parkway to Seymore Ave for a routine bridge inspection. For any questions, call 256-760-6353.

Until further notice, the fishing pier at McFarland Campground is closed. As disappointing as it may be, this decision was made out of genuine care and concern for the safety and well-being of those who utilize the pier. The

city appreciates your patience as they work to determine a best course of action moving forward.

If you played in a High School or College Band and would like to get back to playing for fun, the Shoals Community Concert Band welcomes you. We are from all over the Shoals area, north Alabama and southern Tennessee, and range from High School students to retirees, at all levels of ability. We are especially seeking to build up our percussion and trumpet sections, but all instruments are welcome. Percussion equipment of all kinds is provided. It doesn't matter how long its been since you played and no auditions are required.

We usually meet on Tuesdays at 7pm at the Florence First Baptist Church Annex, 218 N. Wood Avenue, Florence, the old library building - enter from the side parking lot.

For more information, please contact James Ed Champion, Band Director. jchampion46@yahoo.com

LifeSouth Blood Drives for September

Wednesday, September 7, 8am-3:30pm - Colbert County High School, Leighton
Thursday, September 8, 10am-5pm - Florence Parks and Recreation, Diebert Park, Florence

Friday, September 9, 9am-3pm - Marion County Courthouse, Hamilton
Saturday, September 10, 11am-6pm - Cypress Creek Indoor Range, Florence
Sunday, September 11, Noon-6pm - Rural King, Woodward Ave., Muscle Shoals

Monday, September 12 - 11am-6pm - UNA - ATO Fraternity, UNA Intramural Sports Field, Florence

Tuesday, September 13, 10am-6pm - Russellville Hospital

Wednesday, September 14, 8am-3:30pm - Colbert Heights High School, Tusculmbia

The Oka Kapassa - Return to Cold Water Native American Festival will take place in Tusculmbia on September 9-10 in Spring Park, 1 Spring Park Rd (South end of Main St.). Friday is an educational day for elementary students. Saturday, September 10 is the public day, when authentic Native American culture will be demonstrated through dance in full regalia, music, crafts, life skills and Native American food. Free event, 10am - 5pm.

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**Florence Public Library
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Toney Garter (Cheyenne River Sioux) grew up in Eagle Butte, South Dakota. He was exposed to many cultural experiences by his grandmother, great aunt, and uncles.

Freeman Owle (Eastern Cherokee) tells traditional Cherokee stories. He has presented stories and programs throughout the Southeast.

Lyndon Alec (Alabama) has been performing the Indian Hoop Dance for 47 years and has traveled throughout the United States.

**Muscle Shoals Public Library
Special Event**
Thursday, Sept. 8, 6pm

Amy Bluemel (Chickasaw) is a gifted storyteller and educator whose appreciation for cultural awareness came early. Amy often performs with the dance troupe Chikashash Hithla during nationwide tours. She shares Chickasaw customs with audiences of all ages.

Will Harjo (Muscogee Creek) is a 6th generation flute maker who also writes and records flute music. Raised in Oklahoma, Will learned the Muscogee Creek culture from his grandmother. His talents have taken him on an incredible journey and preserved his Native American roots.

OKA KAPASSA
20th Return to Coldwater
Native American Festival
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
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Trolley will run at intervals throughout the day with stops on Main Street at 4th, 5th and 6th Streets, providing easy access to the festival with parking downtown.

Come celebrate the rich traditions, culture & art of Alabama's first people!

Facebook: The Oka Kapassa - Return to Coldwater Festival Or Colbert County Tourism, 256-383-0783
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Ms. LaDonna Brown is a member of the Chickasaw Nation and serves as a cultural specialist. She is a Native America Board advisor for Oka Kapassa. This program will be followed by a presentation of Tuscumbia history related to Native Americans by local historian John McWilliams and trolley tour of the Tuscumbia witness sites and Tuscumbia Landing.

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The Walk of Life - The public is invited to participate in the Walk of Life - The Return at Tusculumbia Landing, 141 Blackwell Drive in Sheffield. The 3-mile walk retraces the original Trail of Tears route and honors the ancestors that once walked to the west. The walk will take an hour depending on stops. The walk will end at Willie Green Community Center. Transportation to your car at Tusculumbia Landing is provided afterwards.

There is paved parking at Tusculumbia Landing.

Plan to be there before 8am Saturday, September 10. For more information, contact Annie Perry at 256-415-0700

TG Sheppard is in Concert with Special Guest Jeff Bates Saturday, September 10, 7pm at Shoals Community Theatre, 123 N. Seminary St., Florence. Tickets are \$39-\$59.

With 21 No. 1 hits and being ranked among the top 100 country artists of all time, TG Sheppard is one of the most popular live performers around.

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Day by Day, a grief support group for bereaved parents/grandparents, meets Sunday, September 11 at 2pm at Woodmont Baptist East Campus, 2002 Darby Dr., Florence. For information, email drconley10@gmail.com.

Florence Parks and Recreation will be offering Ballroom Dance lessons beginning September 15. Space is limited and will be first come-first serve. Call 256-760-6389 for more information.

The Colbert County Republican Party will be celebrating the 235th anniversary of the United States Constitution on September 15 at historic Locust Hill in Tusculumbia and everyone is invited.

Everything gets started at 5:30pm with live music from local band, Doctors and Lawyers and Such.

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Alabama Attorney General Steve Marshall will deliver the Keynote Address.

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Songwriters in the Round Thursday, September 15, 7pm at Champy's Famous Fried Chicken, 120 E. 2nd St., Muscle Shoals. Host Billy Lawson opens the event up to local, up-and-coming songwriters. More info: 256-389-9985.

Lauderdale County High School Homecoming is Friday, September 16. The administration of LCHS invites

all alumni and community members to the Homecoming football game to cheer on the Tigers against the Colbert County Indians that night. Kick-off is at 7pm at the Robert Earl Grisham stadium. Presentation of the elementary Homecoming court will take place at 6:15pm on the football field. Presentation of the 7th-12th Homecoming court and crowning of 2022 Homecoming queen will take place during halftime.

Homecoming festivities will begin on Thursday night with a community bonfire and pep rally. On Friday morning, there will be a Homecoming breakfast in the lunchroom. Tickets may be pre-purchased closer to the event.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 1:15pm. Any business or organization that would like to participate in the parade should contact Kellee Morgan by phone (256-247-3414 ext.17013) or email (kellee.morgan@lcschools.org) by September 2. All parade participants should be in place behind the Larry Sinyard gymnasium by 11:45am sharp on Friday, September 16.

Grief can be an overwhelming season to go through. There is a monthly grief support group that meets on the third Friday of each month (September 16) at 10am at First Baptist Church of Rogersville, 222 College Street. Come and share and let us pray with you for strength and comfort! These groups are FREE, open to the public, and include supportive materials. Another grief support meeting also takes place at 10am every first Tuesday at Cliff Haven Church in Sheffield. These groups are sponsored by Kindred Hospice. For more information, call 256-764-0873.

Annual Birthday Celebration for General Joe Wheeler on Saturday, September 10 from 10am-2pm at the General Joe Wheeler Home in Pond Spring, Hillsboro.

The event will be attended by various local civic and historic organizations with artifacts that tell the story of Lawrence County and the Shoals region. There will be a free crafts table for children and horse-drawn carriage rides. Music will be provided throughout the day by Remnants Band with their blend of country & oldies, along with Southern gospel group Joyful Noise. Food will be available to purchase throughout the day. Guided tours of the grounds and the Wheeler Home will be available. Wheeler family artifacts will be on exhibit in the rooms to tell the story of General Wheeler and his family. Entry and tour of the grounds are FREE. Admission to the Wheeler Home is: \$8 Adults; \$5 Seniors 65+, Military, College Students; \$3 Students 6-18 years of age; Children under 6 are FREE. For more information contact John Griffin at pondspringahc@gmail.com or 256-637-8513.

Pond Spring is an historic property of the Alabama Historical Commission and is located in Lawrence County in Hillsboro, three miles east of Courtland, on Alabama Highway 20 (US Alt. 72)

Rogers High School Class of 1972 50th Class Reunion on September 17 at 5pm at St. Florian Park, Shelter #1. Chicken stew and drinks provided. Bring desserts.

Fishing Day at Deibert Park, Darby Drive, Florence, on Tuesday, September 20 at 6:30am. Cost: Free. Fish at Deibert Park without a fishing license. Bring your own fishing tackle, bate, chairs, and snacks.

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Explaining Simple Salvation

Psalms 34:8 "O taste and see that the LORD is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him." **1 Peter 2:3** "If so be ye have tasted that the Lord is gracious." **Titus 2:11** "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men," **2 Corinthians 11:3** "But I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve through his subtilty, so your minds should be corrupted from the simplicity that is in Christ." No one can explain what an orange or a banana tastes like until you taste one. So it is with this lost religious world. Hundreds of "bibles". Thousands of churches, but still lost as a needle in a haystack. Salvation belongs to God, not you or your cult. You want to be obedient? Believe God and trust Him! Do you want to die lost? Then trust your church and your unrighteous works and you will. If you want to die saved, trust Christ. Why? **Luke 19:10** "For the Son of man (CHRIST) is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Now, do you know that you are saved? Can you get lost? If you can, then it wasn't Christ that saved you, it was a church ceremony or religious act that failed you. My Lord Jesus cannot fail. Your savior failed you.

Now, can Jesus save you or not? Yes or no! Can you save you? Yes or no! Then why are you trying to help out God when Christ paid for your salvation, not you. The reason you cannot explain salvation is you never tasted it and don't have it and don't understand it and believe it and won't until you get it and taste it for yourself. God has done all He is going to do. It's called grace. **2 Corinthians 5:21** "For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him." **Ephesians 2:8-9** "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." How plain can it be? Trust Christ, see what happens!

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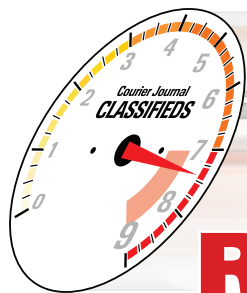
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All outdoor cooks and outdoor cooking enthusiasts are invited to participate in this year's SCA steak cookoff or the Mission Q Backyard

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Entertainment will be provided by Larry Crowell and David Dotson at 6pm on Friday evening. Smoked bologna sandwiches will be available for purchase on Friday evening. Bring a lawn chair, have a bologna sandwich, and enjoy the music. Mission Q committee members will be pre-selling smoked Boston Butts for \$50 each.

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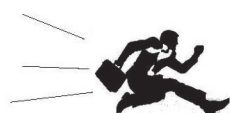
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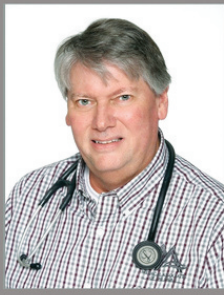
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Application Deadline Date: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2022, 4:30PM

A current job description is available at city hall and the website which details essential functions of the job as well as knowledge, skills, abilities and physical requirements necessary for successful job performance. Any offer of employment is conditional based upon the successful applicant's satisfactory completion of a job related physical examination, drug and alcohol testing.

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Revival at Community Free Will Baptist Church, September 21-23 at 7pm with Brother Greg Eaton, Brother Tim Hanback, and Brother Cameron Eaton. Everyone is welcome.

Pastor: Brother Malcolm Scott. The church is about 1/10 of a mile west of Hwy. 17 on County Rd. 24 north of Florence (Zip City area).

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SNC Inaugural Cornhole Tournament at Singin' River Brewing Co., 526 E. College St., Florence on Saturday, September 17, 10am-2pm.

Shoals Nonprofit Center is hosting its very first Cornhole Tournament. This event is a fundraiser to benefit the work SNC does to amplify the impact our local nonprofits have on the communities of Lauderdale, Colbert, and Franklin counties.

Boards will be provided by SNC and the tournament will follow the rules set for by the American Cornhole Association: <https://americancornhole.com/.../ACO-Cornhole-Rules...>

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Day By Day, grief support group for bereaved parents and family resumes its annual balloon release on October 9 at the Cross Point church of Christ at 3pm. All family members are invited to come and lift balloons in memory of the child who has died. Send the child's name to anita.watkins@comcast.net or text/leave message at 256-810-1010 by October 2 deadline.

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Savvy SENIOR

Daily Check-In Services for Seniors Living Alone

Dear Savvy Senior,

Can you recommend any services that check in on elderly seniors who live alone? I live about 200 miles from my 82-year-old mother and worry about her falling or getting ill and not being able to call for help.

Worrywart Daughter

Dear Worrywart,

There are actually several different types of check-in services, along with some simple technology devices that can help keep your mom safe at home while providing you some peace of mind. Here are some top options to look into.

Check-in app: If your mom uses a smartphone, a great solution to help ensure her safety is Snug (*SnugSafe.com*), a free app that would check in on her every day to confirm she's OK. This app is used by thousands of elderly seniors who live alone and want to make sure that if something happens to them, their loved ones will be notified quickly so they can receive help in minutes, rather than days.

Here's how it works. After downloading the app, your mom will choose what time(s) throughout the day she'd like for Snug to check in. Snug will send a push notification at those times asking your mom to check in by tapping the big green check button on her smartphone screen. If she doesn't check in within 10 minutes or respond after multiple pings, Snug will notify her emergency contacts and share her last known location so that she can receive fast help.

For extra peace of mind, your mom can purchase Snug's premium plan (\$10/month) where in addition to notifying her emergency contacts, Snug will request an in-person wellness check by a police officer who will visit her house to confirm she's OK and provide assistance as needed. The app works with iPhone and Android smartphones.

Check-in calls: If your mom doesn't use a smartphone, another option to help ensure her safety is a daily check-in call service program. These are telephone reassurance programs usually run by police or sheriff's departments in hundreds of counties across the country and are usually provided free of charge.

Here's how they work. A computer automated phone system would call your mom at a designated time each day to check in. If she answers, the system will assume everything is OK. But if she didn't pick up or if the call goes to voice mail after repeated tries, you (or whoever her designee is) would get a notification call. If you are not reachable, calls are then made to backup people you've also agreed to check on your mom if necessary.

The fallback is if no one can be reached, the police or other emergency services personnel will be dispatched to her home.

To find out if this service is available in your mom's community, call her local police department's nonemergency number. You should also check with the Area Agency on Aging in your mom's area – call 800-677-1116 for contact information.

If, however, her community doesn't have a call check-in program, there are businesses like CARE (*Call-Reassurance.com*) and IAmFine (*Iamfine.com*) that offer similar services for under \$15 per month.

Technology devices: You may also want to invest in some simple technology aids to keep your mom safe. One of the most commonly used devices for this is a medical alert system that cost about \$1 per day. These systems come with a wearable "help button" that would allow her to call for help 24/7.

Another option that's becoming increasingly popular is smart speakers, like Amazon Alexa or Google Home. These devices work with third-party applications – *AskMyBuddy.net* and *MySOSFamily.com* – that would let your mom to call multiple emergency contacts with a simple verbal command.

And be sure to check out Amazon's Alexa Together (*//Amazon.com/AlexaTogether*), a new \$20 monthly subscription service that helps families support and keep tabs on their older loved ones who live alone through an Alexa-enabled device.

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Commentary

Redacted Ruse is a Waste of Time

Anyone who thinks the Mar-a-Lago game is anything short of persistent political arrogance and intimidation against the former President is as slow as the day is long.

In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZZU
Editor

We deserve the entire affidavit and search warrant including sources and methods. Those are the story, not the media conjecture.

If it were all clean and above board, the Mar-a-Lago raid would have

been carried out by the local FBI field office staff,

not a select crew flown in from DC.

Can you actually believe the affidavit speaks of the President's hand-written notes?

The materials in last week's DOJ photo with sacred, top secret papers all

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Courier Journal

in the Shoals

THIS WEEK

September 7, 2022

Happening THIS WEEK

Hope After Liberty

By Lisa Singleton-Rickman
TimesDaily Staff Writer



MUSCLE SHOALS — Safeplace, Inc. will hold its inaugural Hope Ball on Friday, September 9 from 7-10pm at Cypress Lakes Golf Club in Muscle Shoals. It is sponsored by TNT Fireworks.

Safeplace Executive Director Sandra Ells said the event replaces the former Liberty Luncheon and is expected to become an annual event. It's the

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THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE WALK OF LIFE - THE RETURN

Saturday, September 10 at Tuscumbia Landing, 141 Blackwell Drive in Sheffield. The 3-mile walk retraces the original Trail of Tears route and honors the ancestors who once walked to the west. The walk will take an hour depending on stops. The walk will end at Willie Green Community Center. Transportation to your car at Tuscumbia Landing is provided afterwards. There is paved parking at Tuscumbia Landing. Plan to be there before 8am. For more information, contact Annie Perry at 256-415-0700

Portraits in the Guise

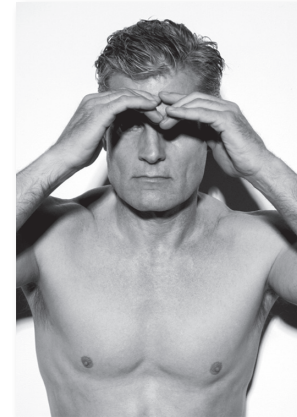
TUSCUMBIA—Examination, photographs by Robert Rausch is on display at the Tennessee Valley Museum of Art in Tuscumbia though September 30. A reception for the artist will take place Thursday, September 22 at 6pm

Exhibition hours are from Tuesday-Friday 9am-5pm and Saturday from 10am-5pm

"These photographs are not

self-portraits but a series of portrait-like images of myself in the guise of created characters, not narrative fragments," Rausch said of the exhibit. "They are straightforward images using myself as an archetype, a vehicle for commentary on issues surrounding the roles we play. I have been called boy,

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TG SHEPPARD IS IN CONCERT WITH SPECIAL GUEST, JEFF BATES on

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A Few Psychopaths

To the Editor,

Something Must Be Destroyed In Order To "Build Back" or to "Build Back Better!"

When globalists say they will "build back" or "build back better," what do they mean?

If our house is completely destroyed by fire and you say you are going to build another house and the new one would be bigger and better than the old one that burned down, compare the burned down house to the old system and the new house you're going to build to a new system globalists refer to as the "Great Reset."

They are talking about destroying the old system and creating a whole

new system where you will, as they say, "Own nothing and be happy!"

But what will this new system look like, and how will it affect your lives?

As we peer into the future of the world under this "Great Reset," we see a world where a comparatively few very rich and power hungry psychopaths run everything and We the People own nothing.

UNA has a rule that requires most freshmen to live on campus. . .



We see a world where all our freedoms and privacy have been stripped from us and we and our descendants have become slaves to a godless, "NEW WORLD ORDER!"

Janice Williams
Killen

Player in the Band!

Editor,

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Speaking The

Truth

Ephesians 4:15

In Love

Nevertheless Moment

It has been said that a single word can change the very course of history, altering the world's path from that day forward, either positively or even, negatively. NEVERTHELESS is one of those words. NEVERTHELESS, could be understood to mean that "in spite of" a set of established truths most proven to benefit the person of interest, yet they choose not to yield, not to concede to – their NEVERTHELESS moment, negatively.

On the contrary, our second person of interest presented with the same circumstances may have feelings of reservation, yet ultimately, they have submitted their own will through the power of "NEVERTHELESS," their NEVERTHELESS moment, positively. Within God's word we are reminded of those who had a "NEVERTHELESS moment", some resisting God's wisdom and even his protection, yet others submitting, wisely.

Are you familiar with the 12 spies sent by Moses as directed by God to search out the land of Canaan as found in Numbers 13? 10 of the 12 spies returned after 40 days of spying out the land and their report included a land that indeed flowed with milk and honey just as God had promised to their fathers. Yet what happens next? They have a NEVERTHELESS-in spite of the fact's moment, "Nevertheless the people be strong that dwell in the land, and the cities are walled, and very great....and they brought up an evil report of the land which they had searched....there we saw the giants; we were in our own sight as grasshoppers," Numbers 13:28,32-33. Their NEVERTHELESS moment proved to be consequential, provoking the lord, "Surely they shall not see the land which I swear unto their fathers" Numbers 14:23. Is this truth remindful of so many in our modern world today, even here in America? Just look around at the bounty of this land, the most prosperous nation on earth, we the beneficiaries of God Jehovah.

(Continued next week, Lord willing)



Elders of the Cedar Grove church (Newell Graham, Richard McLemore, Randy Baker, Paul Sain)

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Moments in History

from The History Channel

• **On Sept. 5, 1972**, at the Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany, a group of Palestinian terrorists, known as Black September, storms the Olympic Village apartment of the Israeli athletes, killing two and taking nine others hostage. In an ensuing shootout at the Munich airport, the nine Israeli hostages were killed.

• **On Sept. 6, 1995**, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. plays in his 2,131st consecutive game. Ripken went on to play 2,632 games in a row before ending the streak by voluntarily removing himself from a game against the New York Yankees on Sept. 19, 1998.

• **On Sept. 7, 1936**, Charles Harden Holley is born in Lubbock, Texas. Performing under the name Buddy Holly, he left behind a rock 'n' roll legacy that includes "That'll Be the Day" and "Maybe Baby" after his death in 1959 at the age of 22.

• **On Sept. 8, 1965**, the five-year Delano Grape Strike begins as over 2,000 Filipino American farmworkers refuse to go to work picking grapes near Bakersfield, California. Over the next five years, even American households stopped buying grapes in support of the farmworkers.

• **On Sept. 9, 1942**, in the first and only air attack on the U.S. mainland during World War II, a Japanese floatplane drops incendiary bombs on Oregon's Mount Emily, setting fire to a state forest. The president immediately called for a news blackout for the sake of morale.

• **On Sept. 10, 1897**, a 25-year-old London taxi driver named George Smith becomes the first person ever arrested for drunk driving. A true breath test didn't come along until 1931 with a device called the Drunkometer. It involved a blow-up balloon and a tube filled with a purple fluid (potassium permanganate and sulfuric acid). Alcohol on a person's

breath changed the color of the fluid from purple to yellow; the quicker the change, the drunker the person.

• **On Sept. 11, 1857**, Mormon guerrillas, stoked by a deep resentment of decades of public abuse and federal interference, murder 120 emigrants at Mountain Meadows, Utah. The conflict apparently began when the Mormons refused to sell the emigrants any supplies.

• **On Sept. 12, 1846**, Elizabeth Barrett elopes with Robert Browning. Despite her father's dislike of Browning, calling him an unreliable fortune hunter, Elizabeth and Robert conducted a secret courtship. After a secret wedding at St. Marybone Parish Church, the two moved to Italy, where Elizabeth's former weak health improved dramatically.

• **On Sept. 14, 1901**, U.S. President William McKinley dies after being shot in Buffalo, New York. When McKinley was operated on, doctors had failed to find the bullet, and gangrene soon spread throughout his body.

• **On Sept. 15, 1935**, German Jews are stripped of their citizenship, reducing them to "subjects" of the state. German Jews were excluded from high-profile vocations, from public office to journalism and teaching, even farming. Jews found it difficult even to buy food.

• **On Sept. 16, 1940**, the first peacetime draft in the history of the United States is imposed on men between the ages of 21 and 36. There were 20 million eligible young men; 50% were rejected the very first year for health reasons or illiteracy.

• **On Sept. 13, 1963**, Texas-born entrepreneur Mary Kay Ash launches a cosmetic company in Dallas. Mary Kay Inc. would become a cosmetic empire with revenue of more than \$3.5 billion and salespeople in dozens

of countries. Mary Kay became renowned for an award system designed for women, including mink coats, diamond rings and pink Cadillacs.

• **On Sept. 17, 1976**, NASA publicly unveils its first space shuttle, the Enterprise, during a ceremony in California. In 1977, the Enterprise became the first space shuttle to fly freely when it was lifted to a height of 25,000 feet by a Boeing 747 airplane and

then released, gliding back to Edwards Air Force Base on its own accord.

• **On Sept. 18, 1981**, the 20,000-car parking lot at Canada's West Edmonton Mall makes the Guinness World Records as the largest parking lot in the world. However, Dubai was said at the time to be building a 40,000-space parking lot at their mall, but it only has 14,500 slots today.

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Cat & Kids

by Cathy Turner

In Mama's Closets

My mama's big closet provided the best place to hide when we played Hide and Seek in my 1000 square feet growing up house. But that wasn't always the case, because that closet wasn't always there. Our house originally had only one closet – a little one that jutted out in the corner of our parent's bedroom. There was one other bedroom, where we three girls slept. Our brother slept in a walk through middle room that had a chifferobe in it for him. We had one chest of drawers for our clothes. It spanned the walkable space between my bed and my sisters' bunks. No closets. Not until they renovated our house when I was in fourth grade. They replaced our tin roof with shingles, put a shower in our bathroom, and built the big closet in mama's room that covered an eight foot wall.

That big closet was important to me. Yes, we played Hide and Seek and Sardines in there. I also played dress up from the big closet. Mom's clothes were in there and so were racks and racks of high heel shoes. I loved walking around in mama's high heels. Mom didn't mind me and my friends playing in her things. When I was little, I loved wearing her grown-up clothes – hats, coats, dresses, and high heel shoes. I have never owned high heel shoes like my mother's.

My dad got one side of the little closet for his things. Mom had more clothes on the other side. But more importantly, the little closet held all of our games. We had the great board games of the 70s and 80s – Twister, Ker-Plunk, The Archie Game, Operation, Jeopardy, Monopoly, Classic Concentration, Etch-A-Sketch, the Barbie (in a white case with pink flowers was Barbie, her clothes and her wigs on a rack), and the Easy Bake Oven were in that closet. We didn't get anything out of that closet without permission. We kept those games in great condition.

My children played with several of them.

Over the years, my mother also kept paint-by-number sets for us in the little closet. There were also how-to-draw instruction books in there. So random. I never saw my mother draw anything. But she had books around so that we could teach ourselves how to draw faces, horses, scenes, etc. This is a trick that I learned from my mother. Leave things to learn laying around. I hadn't thought of those books from the closet until I started painting intricate pumpkins in my 50s.

Mama's closets held a lot for us. The most fun part about coming home from college was shopping in mom's closet. Under the pretense of buying some things for herself, Mom would have clothes with the tags still on them in her closet. I watched my sisters shop in the closet when they were in school. Then when I came home, there would be clothes. There is no better way to shop than in your mom's closet for nice, free, new clothes. We were all about the same size, so she would use what we didn't take.

Those closets provided. Several months after dad died, mom and we sisters were cleaning out the little closet. We found a small strong box that evidently daddy had stashed. There was \$400 in that box! As I recall, that money came at a much needed time.

Yes, we were provided for. Fun, clothes, instruction, funds – our parents provided. There was never any lack. I never felt any. How could I? All I had to do was look in mama's closets.

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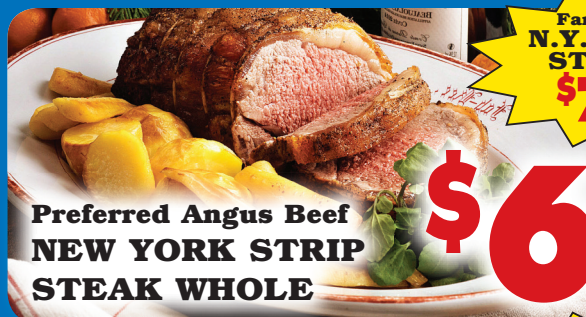
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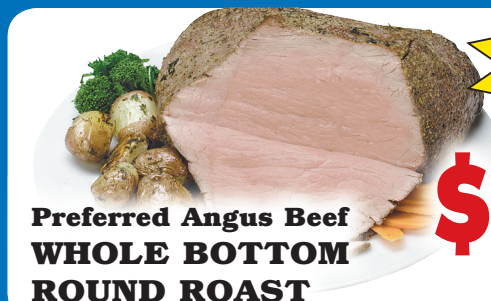
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Truth: The year-end holidays are expensive, and they will be here soon.

With rising interest rates and inflation, this year may be the most expensive ever. With gifts, decorations, and other seasonal purchases you expect to make, you might be surprised just how easily holiday spending can get out of control. Start your holiday planning now.

Make A Holiday Budget, Well Before The Holidays.

Decide how much money you can afford to spend in total. Write it down and, most importantly, stick to the plan as the season progresses. It is easy to be swept up in holiday cheer or caught off guard with last-minute purchases. Setting a budget in advance will help you figure out how much money you can devote to each category of expenses, including gifts, food, entertaining and other holiday cheer.

Be Careful Of Spending On Your Credit Cards.

Before sitting down to map out your holiday spending, make a list of how much debt you're already carrying on your credit cards. Set a hard limit on the amount of credit you'll use throughout the season and be firm about not spending more than you can realistically pay back. The next year's holidays will quickly arrive so have a plan to pay off any holiday debt as soon as possible.

Save Now—Spend Later.

Find a way to easily set aside a few dollars from each paycheck, whether it's monthly, semi-monthly or weekly, and make sure that cash goes directly into a separate location or savings account. Bring your lunch to work once a week and put what you would have spent

in an envelope marked "Holidays". At \$15 per week, you will have saved \$750 to use for your holiday spending over the course of a year.

Make Your Travel Plans As Early As Possible.

If you are one of the more than 115 million Americans who travel during the holidays, you probably already know firsthand that booking flights, renting a car, and paying for gas or other travel expenses can add up quickly. Airlines, train stations, hotels, and others in the travel industry tend to charge higher rates around the holidays, and those prices only rise as year-end approaches.

Eliminate Unneeded Holiday Stress

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Coldwater Returns ...

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by saying, "As long as our nation remains upon the earth, we will recollect Tuscumbia." McGee said the other Indian Nations have joined the Creeks in honoring McIntosh's promise to return to Tuscumbia.

"This is what the Oka Kapassa Festival is based upon and why the Nations return to Tuscumbia, the homeland, each year," McGee said.

Oka Kapassa pre-festival events will take place on Thursday, September 8 at the Florence-Lauderdale Public Library and the Muscle Shoals Public Library at 6pm.

Will Harjo and storyteller Amy Bleumel will present a program at the Muscle Shoals Library, Thursday, September 8 at 6pm. Harjo (Muscogee Creek) a 6th generation flute maker, also writes and records flute music. He has performed in the United States, nine foreign countries, was featured in the *Smithsonian Magazine*, and performed at one of President Obama's inaugural balls in 2008, hosted by the American Indian Society. These Native American performers will also be at the main festival events in Spring Park for schools and the community.

The Florence-Lauderdale Public Library will host a special event Thursday, September 8 from 6-7pm. Tony Garter (Cheyenne

River Sioux) grew up in Eagle Butte, South Dakota. He was exposed to many cultural experiences by his grandmother, great aunt, and uncles. He learned many crafts and tribal skills including beadwork, moccasin making, basket weaving, leatherwork, and Native American singing and dance. Following high school, he attended South Dakota State University. Garter presents programs at Burritt Museum and has taught Native American studies in the Huntsville City Schools in the areas of arts, crafts, history, government, dance, and legends/stories.

Lyndon Alec (Alabama) has been performing the Indian Hoop Dance for 47 years and has traveled throughout the United



A Fancy Shawl

States performing at Madison Square Garden in New York and Washington D.C. He has also performed in Australia, France, and Russia. Alec has served as

the Head Man Dancer at various Pow-wows. He will present the history and culture of the Alabama tribe as it relates to past Alabama history. He also serves on the Native American Advisory Board for the Oka Kapassa Festival.

Freeman Owle (Eastern Cherokee) tells traditional Cherokee stories. He has presented stories and programs throughout the southeast. Owle was a storyteller in the book *Living Stories of the*

Cherokee and appeared in the video documentary *The Principle People*, which aired on public television. He is a language teacher for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in

Cherokee, NC. He serves on the Native American Advisory Board for the Oka Kapassa Festival.

Several well-known American Indian cooks



Will Harjo

will attend and prepare foods on Saturday that were developed by their ancestors.

On Friday evening, September 9 at 5:30pm, the Tuscumbia Roundhouse will hold a cultural history event presented by LaDonna Brown of the Chickasaw Nation. This program will be followed by a presentation by local historian John McWilliams about Tuscumbia history related to Native Americans and the Tuscumbia Courtland and Decatur Railway. A trolley tour of Tuscumbia "Witness Sites" of the Indian Removal period with an optional visit to Tuscumbia Landing will

follow.

Friday, September 9 is school day at the festival. Approximately 1,000 students from as far away as Walker County in Alabama and southern Middle Tennessee will attend. Education is a major component of the Oka Kapassa Festival - which stresses authenticity in all demonstrations, offering a learning experience for fourth graders.

Festivities on Saturday, September 10 start at 9am with special crafts, fancy and traditional dance demonstrations, storytelling, and music. Authentic Native American artwork and crafts will be available for purchase. Festival goers

are encouraged to bring lawn chairs. Concessions will be available. In addition to the events in the park, the Coldwater Stagecoach Stop, living history log cabin at 301 S. Dickson St. in Tuscumbia, will be open from 10am-4pm Saturday. The festival concludes at 5pm.

Oka Kapassa - Return to Coldwater is made possible through assistance from Alabama Department of Tourism, Alabama State Council on the Arts, the city of Tuscumbia, the Chickasaw Nation, Colbert County Community Development Commission, Muscle Shoals National Heritage Area, Northwest Alabama Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D), Poarch Band of Creek Indians, and Tennessee Valley Authority.

Other local businesses and community sponsors are listed on the festival Facebook page, Oka Kapassa Festival - Return to Coldwater.

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Winter brings a number of driving hazards, but one tends to rear its ugly head after the snow is melted and signs of spring return — the dreaded pothole. A close encounter with a crater can lead to wrecked tires, wheels and suspension components.

What Causes Potholes?

Potholes, chuckholes, chasms or whatever you call them in your region can occur in any climate. But they're especially prominent the first few months of the year in areas



known for ice, snow and below-freezing temperatures. The freezing and thawing cycles allow moisture to seep into the road surface, which causes the road to crumble.

How Can You Protect Against Potholes?

- **Try to take roads you know well.** Your familiarity will help you avoid potholes.
- **When driving at night,** travel on well-lit roads so you can see the surface.
- **Slow down.** Give yourself a chance to see the pothole and avoid it before you're in it.
- **If you hit a pothole,** carefully inspect your tires and wheels for possible damage. Note how your car handles afterwards. If it "pulls" one way or the other or the steering feels wobbly, you may want to have your car checked by a professional.
- **If you can't avoid a pothole,** do your braking before impact. There's less damage when a tire is rolling rather than skidding over a hole during braking.
- **If you notice a road that has potholes,** you can report the roadway hazard to your local government's transportation department so they are aware of the issue.

Potholes and Motorcycles

Potholes can create even larger issues for motorcyclists. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration recommends riders go around such hazards, and to do so safely, you must be able to spot a pothole from a distance. Slow down before reaching the obstacle, and make sure you have enough room before changing direction.

Does Car Insurance Cover Pothole Damage?

If you run over a pothole and your car sustains damage, beyond damage limited to a tire, you may be covered by collision coverage on your auto policy. However, deductibles may also apply. It might be a good idea to talk to your insurance company to be informed of the coverage and applicable deductibles before you decide to file a claim for pothole damage.



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"This is a celebration for our donors and those who support Safeplace so generously. It's also a way to say thank you to the community and at the same

time remains an awareness event."

The Hope Ball includes individual ticket sales for \$75 each as well as sponsored tables.

Ells said that after the past two years of dealing with COVID, "the community very much needs to know we're still here."

Safeplace serves as emergency shelter for victims of domestic abuse and provides education and other resources to the community through locations in the Shoals and Marion County.

The dress is cocktail attire with heavy hors d'oeuvres, drinks and dancing, with music provided by A.J. Hubbard.

A special feature of the night includes a wine pull whereby individuals can purchase tickets for \$25 entitling them to pull a cork for a bottle of wine. The value of the wines range in price up to \$100.

There will also be a VIP reception for those ticket holders, preceding the event at 6pm.

"We're hoping to reach our capacity of about 225 attendees," she said. "It's going to be a really fun night."

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A contested divorce is a lot more complicated and a lot more expensive. It's the reason divorce lawyers exist. When a couple can't agree about how to divide the kids and the money, the court decides for them. They become entangled in litigation, which by definition turns them into adversaries.

But there are various reasons this may seem like a couple's only option.

Extricating two interwoven lives from one another can be tricky. Often, emotions are running high, and a fear of the unknown future is very real. Contested divorce hearings can last for months and require several court appearances. A contested divorce can cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$100,000. Expenses include lawyers, relators, and even therapists for the children. Often the value of an ongoing business has to be determined by the court and that is always complicated. Business valuation experts are expensive. What you find on the internet is not admissible in court.

The route chosen will be determined by the couple's circumstances. Every marriage is different. Only the people involved will be able to make that choice. Most people who have been through a divorce, and particularly a contested divorce, recommend seeking legal advice, particularly if the stakes are high. If you don't have kids and many shared assets, it makes sense to agree outside of a courtroom. But if matters are complicated or there is a lot of money involved, it is a good idea to seek legal help.

Buckle up, drive safely, and as always, your referrals are appreciated! 256-764-011



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broccoli, grapes, and lettuce will go up in price. So, it is not greed. It is a matter of trying to do what they can to raise crops to feed our nation.

Look at the other 47 states that get part of the \$16 billion federal subsidies.

Rogers Kimbrell
Florence

About Covid Confusion

Editor:

Dr. Rochelle Walensky, the Head of the Centers for Disease Control, should be fired or at least transferred to another job within the Center. The same should have been true for the retiring Dr. Anthony Fauci. Both of them have terribly mismanaged the Covid pandemic. So much so that we desperately need a change in leadership.

They put all the citizens through a hell on earth and did untold damage to our way of life and our system of government. They said they were following the science, but all they were doing was going along with the current administration. They were political hacks.

As this pandemic unfolded, I remember seeing several doctors

that were trying alternatives treatments – with unbelievable success, such as hydroxychloroquine and zinc. There were other alternatives as well. Walensky and Fauci did not agree. They were all for masks, lockdowns, and taking the vaccine. None of these may have been necessary. As it is, these recommendations caused havoc with adults and children socially and psychologically. It also did immense harm to our economy and future generations who will pay for all the money borrowed.

Walensky said her government organization made some "pretty public mistakes." She and Fauci were wrong about the origin of the virus, about the vaccines being safe, about the use of masks, and about children needing the vaccine, when the first data clearly indicated that hardly any child caught the virus. They wanted peer-reviewed studies, not realizing that you can study something to death.

Tom Jones
Florence

On-Campus Students??

Editor:

The August 25, 2022 edition of the *FLOR-ALA*, student newspaper of UNA, had the following front page headline - "UNA Scrambles to meet Housing Obligations: 2,200 residents and 1,834 beds on Campus." This article details the way two students, perhaps others, were treated by the administration.

These students were told by Housing & Residence Life that the pair had a room in Hawthorne with a third roommate. The students had lived in Hawthorne in the prior semester. A review of the UNA web page found that a double, two students, in a room at Hawthorne, is \$3,180 per semester. This review was unable to locate the price if there are three in a room!

These two students were moved to Cypress Flats (CF), after turning down a move to Twin Oaks (TO) apartments due to hearing it was a

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• **The average person spends 38.5 days** brushing their teeth.

• **In 1775, a 78-year-old Massachusetts farmer** named Samuel Whittemore fired at British soldiers and killed three. Out of ammo, he drew his sword to continue fighting and was shot in the face, bayoneted multiple

times, and left for dead. But those pesky Brits had nothing on Whittemore: He was found, was patched up, and lived another 18 years.

• **Studies show that about 85%** of people breathe out of just one of their nostrils at a time.

• **The auto industry used sperm whale oil** as an ingredient in automatic transmission fluid until 1973, when Congress passed the Endangered Species Act and banned it.

• **More than 40 buildings in New York City**, including the General Motors and Empire State buildings, have their own zip code.

• **In 2013, a petition requesting that the U.S. government build a Death Star** reached

25,000 signatures, the amount required for an official response. That hopeful effort proved to be in vain, however, when the government replied that "the Administration does not support blowing up planets."

• **Research found that some neighborhoods** containing more dogs had lower levels of crime, likely because of their residents' need to walk or at least let out their canines at all hours.

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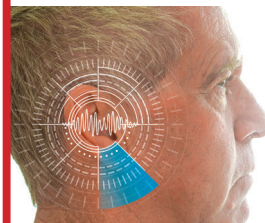
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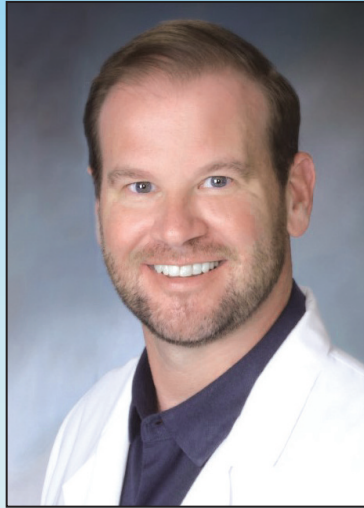
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Here's the way the coverage gap works. Imagine you have a prescription that retails for \$400 per month. Your copay, hypothetically, is \$30. This means your plan would pay the rest of the cost or \$370. Medicare will track what you paid (\$30) and what your plan paid (\$370) and count the cost of the drug as \$400 for that month. Let's also say that the other prescriptions you are taking equals \$100 per month. You are now at \$500 per month. In this example you would reach the coverage gap sometime in September.

Under most plans in 2022 once you have reached the coverage gap your plan will temporarily stop paying anything on your drugs. This means you will be responsible for the entire cost of your prescriptions. The silver lining around this very dark cloud is Medicare has negotiated a discount on the drugs you use. For name brand drugs and/or generic drugs you will pay 25% of the retail price.

If you are eligible for Medicare but still on employer coverage you may wonder why you have never reach the coverage gap. This is because employer coverage does not have the "donut hole". The coverage gap only applies to Medicare prescription drug plans. Also remember that Medicare drug plans can vary which means your coverage in the gap can vary.

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Taylor got caught up in a moment of love and connection with Ridge. Sheila became disgruntled when Deacon accused her of magical thinking. Brooke and Taylor both demanded that Ridge choose a side in the battle for Douglas. A quick-thinking Deacon intercepted Sheila's brazen move toward Finn and Steffy. Liam offered his opinion of the situation, when Hope was invited to a Forrester family dinner. Brooke confided in Liam that Taylor, Steffy and Thomas were conspiring against the Logans. Steffy made it crystal clear that she supported Ridge and Taylor reuniting. *Wait to See: Liam is stunned when Hope returns home from the Forresters without Douglas. The Logan sisters band together to support Brooke. Later, Brooke demands Taylor put an end to her shenanigans with Ridge.*

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Will rushed home, as Sonny was fighting for his life. Victor ordered Alex to work closely with Stephanie. Maggie

learned Jennifer's secret. Rafe threatened to have Sloan jailed. Leo pleaded his case. Gwen was released from jail. Xander and Sarah decided to get married right away. Stephanie delivered surprising news about his campaign to Abe and Paulina. Jada gave Steve the riot act. John pampered Marlena with a day of romance. Orpheus paid a visit to Rolf's secret lab. Kristen ordered Rolf to wake up Stefan. EJ confronted Gabi about Ava. Johnny shared a close moment with Ava. Ava had an upsetting encounter in the DiMera crypt. *Wait to See: Johnny lectures EJ over his treatment of Ava. Li makes his case to Gabi. Brady and Chloe question Kristen's odd behavior.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL Portia and Curtis threw Trina a party. Sasha was the recipient of some bad news. Chase called out Brook Lynn for going too far. TJ unwittingly gave a clue to Jordan. Taggart refused Sonny's offer. Cameron planned a surprise for Josslyn. Nina faced

her past. Portia and Curtis made a request of Stella. Willow had a nightmare. Alexis saw through Valentin. Victor flirted with Lucy. Anna sought Robert's assistance. Sonny and Victor clashed. Maxie demanded answers from Britt. Rory asked Jordan for advice. Stella delivered some shocking news. Ned had reservations about Brook Lynn's relationship with Chase. *Wait to See: Sonny shares his suspicions about Nikolas. Finn thanks Gregory for his support. Cody makes a proposition to Selina.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Nikki and Phyllis' plan backfired. Kyle kept a secret from Summer. Diane received a cryptic message. Victor discovered Adam's latest deception. Lily questioned Billy's partnership with Chelsea. Mariah and Tessa discussed their next chapter. Billy challenged Jack's leadership at Jabot. Chloe gave Sally a warning. Abby enlisted Chance to help someone in need. Nikki made a shocking announcement. Phyllis cornered Jack. Chelsea made progress with Billy. *Wait to See: Victor demands changes at Newman Enterprises. Nate holds his own in the boardroom. Adam has a change of heart.*

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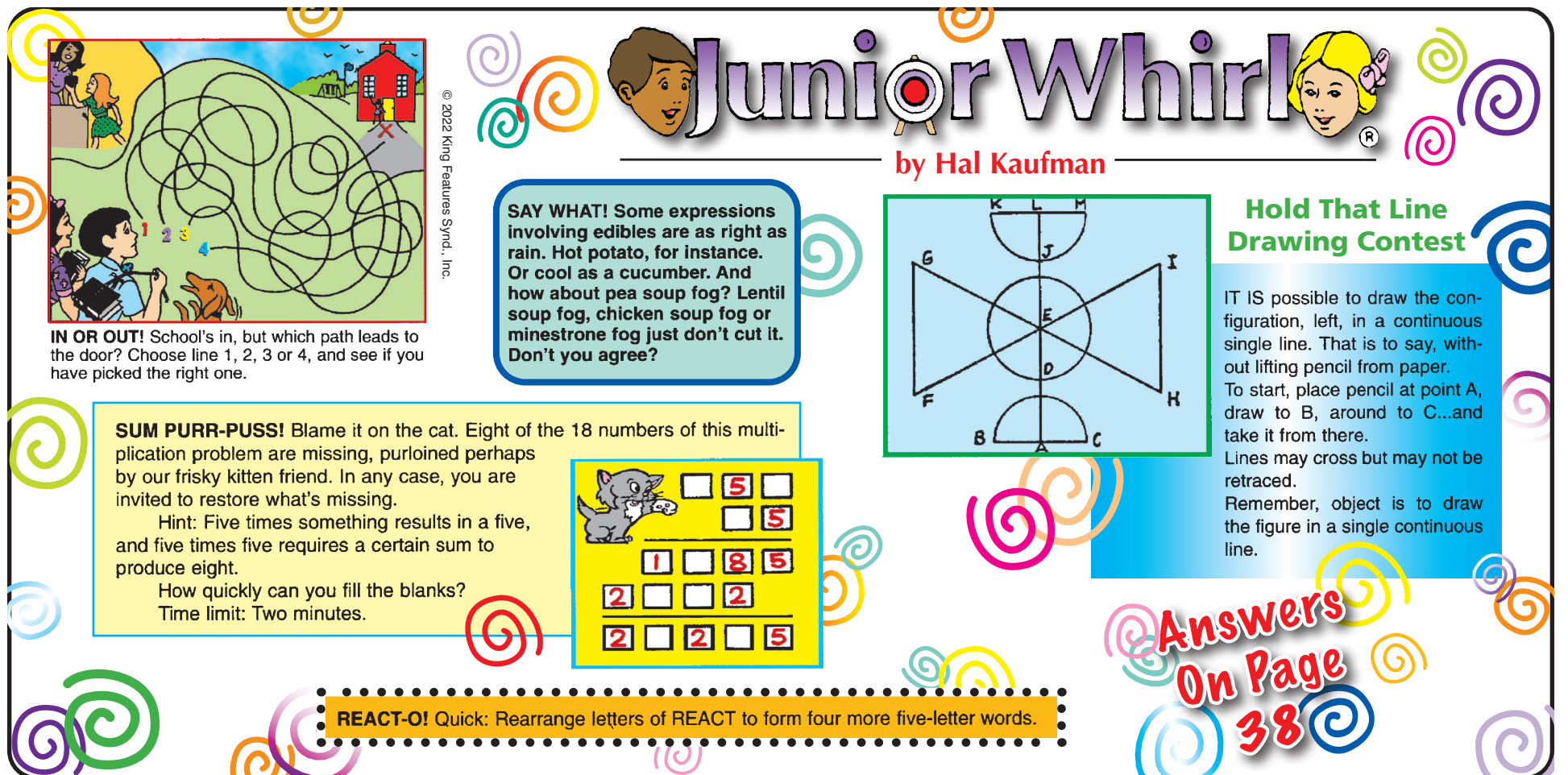
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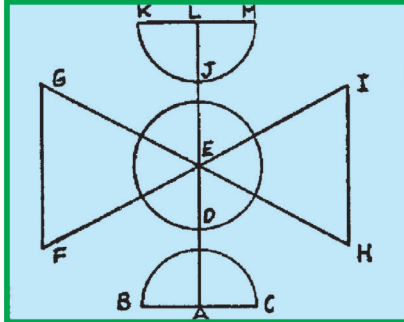
Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



IN OR OUT! School's in, but which path leads to the door? Choose line 1, 2, 3 or 4, and see if you have picked the right one.

SAY WHAT! Some expressions involving edibles are as right as rain. Hot potato, for instance. Or cool as a cucumber. And how about pea soup fog? Lentil soup fog, chicken soup fog or minestrone fog just don't cut it. Don't you agree?



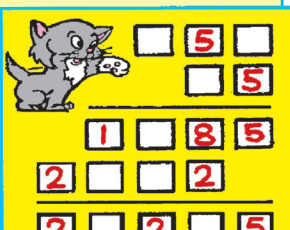
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IT IS possible to draw the configuration, left, in a continuous single line. That is to say, without lifting pencil from paper. To start, place pencil at point A, draw to B, around to C...and take it from there. Lines may cross but may not be retraced. Remember, object is to draw the figure in a single continuous line.

SUM PURR-PUSS! Blame it on the cat. Eight of the 18 numbers of this multiplication problem are missing, purloined perhaps by our frisky kitten friend. In any case, you are invited to restore what's missing.

Hint: Five times something results in a five, and five times five requires a certain sum to produce eight.

How quickly can you fill the blanks?
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REACT-O! Quick: Rearrange letters of REACT to form four more five-letter words.

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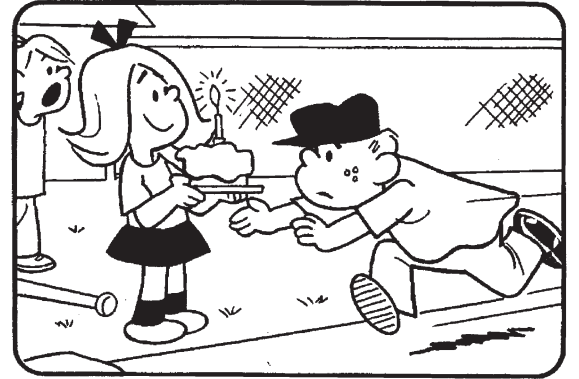
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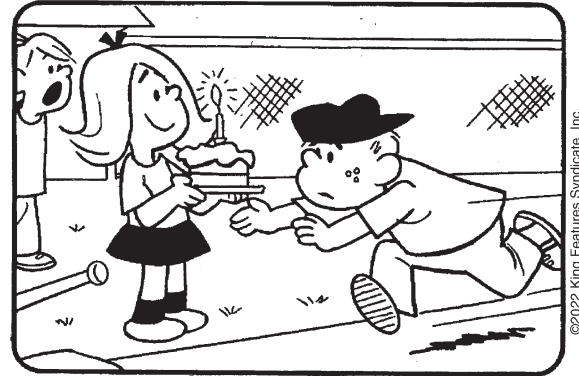


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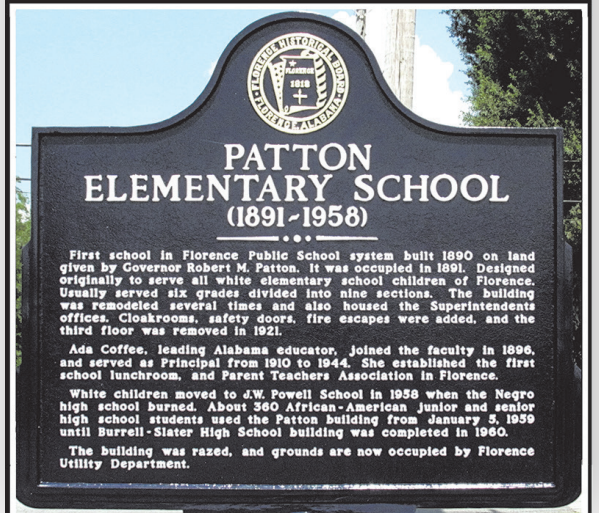
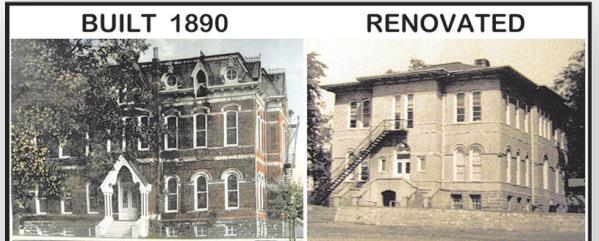
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Differences: 1. Bow is smaller. 2. Bat is moved. 3. Cake is different. 4. Cap is reversed. 5. Shirt is different. 6. Sneaker is different.

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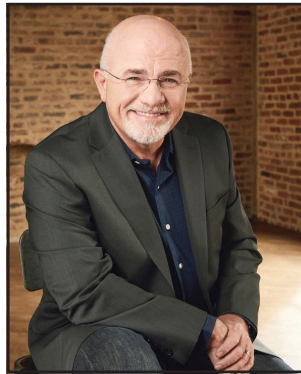
CHANGE TACTICS

Dear Dave,
 I recently had a judgment filed against me for an unpaid, old hospital bill. Is it possible to negotiate things with the lawyer? Originally, the charges were \$2,700 but now they have increased to \$3,500, and I am not sure why the amount has risen. I have made several phone calls asking him for a detailed statement of the account, but all I have received is a payment booklet. What is your advice?
 Ronnie

Dear Ronnie,
 Are you sure you've been speaking directly to the lawyer? I'm guessing the reason you haven't gotten a real answer to your question is because you've actually been talking to some low-level staffer or paralegal. If you have been talking to the lawyer, there's a pretty good chance he's running a small debt collections or debt lawsuit machine. If this is the case, he probably gets a piece of whatever he collects. That means he's out to collect as much as possible, as quickly as he can.

You might consider changing tactics, and see if you can talk to the hospital administrator. Propose giving them \$2,000, or whatever reasonable amount you can afford, on the agreement that the hospital accept it as payment in full. Hospitals and doctor's offices are often some of the easiest folks to work with when it comes to paying off debt, but people have to be proactive and make an honest, good faith effort to make it happen.

There's a moral, as well as legal, responsibility involved when it comes to paying off bills or debt, Ronnie. You should always pay what you owe if at all possible.
 — Dave



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On-Campus Students??

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“horrible place,” which is off campus. The cost for six months at CF is \$5,310 per student for a double unit. The cost for each student is over \$2,000 more than at Hawthorne and would increase by more if three share a room at Hawthorne. Also it appears there is a charge for utilities of \$140, high speed WiFi of \$100 and a charge of \$200 for furniture and a washer and dryer. It was not clear if these charges of \$440 are per month, per semester or are included in the \$5,100.

Additionally, the first unit at CF assigned to the students, was found to have an unsafe balcony per UNA Housing! The second unit had floors that were uneven. Who is responsible for determining if CF was ready for occupancy? The promised wireless high speed internet had not been installed.

UNA did provide a wifi hotspot which maxed out of data after only a few days of use. The UNA web advertises that Cypress Flats is within walking distance of the UNA campus. Well, it's 7/10 mile from the UNA campus.

A UNA official is quoted in the article as saying, “The housing dilemma shows that UNA needs more support from the Alabama legislature.”

To change the enjoyment of living on campus is not a dilemma; it is a lack of priorities. UNA needs to provide the total funds received from tuition, rent, Florence City Council, the state, federal, and other sources.

UNA has a rule that requires most freshmen to live on campus. Therefore, new students enrolled at UNA must be limited to the number of available true “on campus” rooms. Since the two students, not freshmen, were assigned to CF, it becomes clear that UNA does not consider CF as being on campus. It would be nice if everyone could read the FLOR-ALA article.

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United Way of Northwest Alabama Witches Ride on Thursday, October 20, 6pm, ride starts at Wilson Park. Tickets are \$20 with discounts for covens/groups.

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For more information or to sign up visit www.uwnwa.org or call 256-764-5892.

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If you are interested in volunteering at Help Center come by during open hours to see which department you would like to serve. Come by and get plugged in!

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Divorce Care is a weekly seminar and support group that will help you heal. Join on Tuesdays, 6-8pm, supper at 5:30pm, at Highland Baptist Church Christian Life Center, Room C101, corner of Martin and Eugenia St., Florence.

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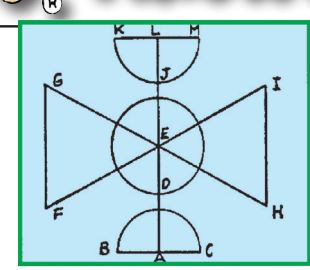


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by Hal Kaufman

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Commentary

Ruse..

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over a storage room floor is just to incite the left.

After all this time and all these underhanded shenanigans, Trump likely will NOT be getting indicted under

the Espionage Act or anything else.

If he were to be, it's pretty obvious to the objective public that we have a railroading.

The whole sham has

earned at least three bags of manure.

The Mar-a-Lago PR escapade is yet another classic

example of manufactured misinformation from the left.

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