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POSTAL PATRON

Methvin to Second City

FLORENCE – John Methvin is a graduating 8th grader in the Junior High program at St. Joseph Catholic School. Methvin was awarded a merit scholarship to attend the world-famous Second City Training Facility in Chicago based on the combination of performance and writing for comedy.

This is Methvin's third year at Second City Chicago. He will use the scholarship to continue his training in sketch comedy



Methvin

performance and writing, and standup performance. Methvin credited St. Joseph teachers Rita Magrini and Andrew Franck for their work and encouragement

in fostering his interest in comedy performance. Methvin will attend Florence Freshman Center in the fall.

Second City Chicago is considered the nation's premier training ground for sketch and standup comedy. Alumni include Tina Fey, Amy Poehler, Steve Carell, Jim Belushi, Chevy Chase, Chris Farley, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, and Bill Murray among others.



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Collective Strength

Deltas Honor Dozens on May Week

FLORENCE – The Muscle Shoals Area Alumnae Chapter and the Xi Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. recently hosted their Annual May Week Program at St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church in Florence.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded in 1913 by twenty-two collegiate women at Howard University. These students wanted

to use their collective strength to promote academic excellence and to provide assistance to persons in need.

May Week was created in 1920 to emphasize the importance of higher education in the community. A week in May is set aside for programs highlighting academic and

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Frontier Day at the Tavern

FLORENCE - The historic Pope's Tavern Museum presents the 28th Annual Frontier Day Celebration on Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5. Visitors to this educational, family-oriented event will relive the frontier heritage of Florence with crafts, music, period costumes, and food. Celebration hours are 10am-4pm on Saturday and 1-4pm on Sunday.

Admission is free. Walk the premises of the tavern and watch engaging demonstrations by artisans in period costumes. Taste one of Grandma Saint's fried pies. Listen to heirloom dulcimer music from the Shoals Dulcimer and Folk Music Association. Watch members of the David Crockett Association present a living history reenactment

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The UNA Lions hoist the National Championship Trophy last weekend in Denver. Photo: Joe Romans

Officially #1

LOUISVILLE, KY – After winning the 2016 NCAA Division II Women's College World Series in Denver, the UNA softball team is the unanimous #1 team in the final NFCA Top 25 Coaches Poll released last week. It's the first time UNA has reached the top spot in the poll after entering the postseason at #3 matching its previous highest ranking.

The Lions' historic campaign concluded with a 60-7 record and

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The Pinning

MUSCLE SHOALS -- Northwest-Shoals Community College Nursing Program honored 60 registered nursing graduates at its pinning ceremony recently.

Director of Nursing, Shelia Smith, and several members of the faculty and students participated in the ceremony that included presentation of the pins, the Nightingale Pledge, and the lighting of the lamp. The symbolic tradition of the nursing

Northwest Shoals Faculty and Students Celebrate Nursing Tradition



Nursing graduates listen to the keynote address during the 2016 ADN Pinning Ceremony. Photo courtesy NW-SCC

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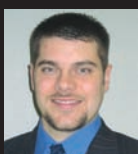
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Lions #1...

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their first-ever national softball title. The team broke or tied 29 individual and team school records at the single-season and career levels.

Aside from the national title, UNA also won the Gulf South Conference regular season and tournament championships before taking home its first ever South Region title in the playoffs. The Lions finished the regular season with a 46-5 record before posting a 14-2 mark in the postseason. North Alabama won twice on the same day to advance in the regional, super regional, and national finals.

National runner-up Humboldt State finished just short of its third national championship before falling to UNA. The Jacks (54-8-1) finished #2 in the final rankings. National semifinalists Armstrong State and Southern Arkansas came in at #3 and #4 respectively. West Texas A&M entered the post-season as the nation's top-ranked team and finished at #5.

A celebration was scheduled May 31 with a Walk of Champions down Court Street from Rogers Hall to 306 Barbeque.



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

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

MUSCLE SHOALS, 902 PASADENA Ave., Saturday, June 4th, 7am until?, Household items, Children & Adult clothes & many more



MUSCLE SHOALS: 714 BEVERLY Dr. Saturday 6:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Cookware, dishes, table and chairs, couches, fishing items, desk, sports items, leather chair, children's clothes, lots of stuff!

TUSCUMBIA: 260 ALICE ST. LEE HI Subdivision. Sat. 7-2. Window treatments, decorative towels, beautiful cherry furniture, mirrors, serving pieces, construction tools and much more!!!

MUSCLE SHOALS: 207 EAST Elliott Avenue Fri - Sat 6:30 AM - ?, Ladie's Delight Sale, designer bags, clothing 0 - XLG, jewelry, sneakers, baby boy/girl items, household, ballet exercise bar, men's clothing, etc.

FORD CITY: DOWN BRICK School Rd. to Baker Rd. Friday June 3rd, 6a.m. Furniture, Avon, flowers, clothes, baby misc. Community Yard Sale!!!

FLORENCE GARAGE SALE 212 West Queensbury Lane, Sat. 6am-2pm, Creekwood sub., Toddler boy clothes, men's and women's clothes, two exercise machines, Barbie dolls, kitchen items and much more!



FLORENCE PEACHTREE ST 4030 Fri-Sat 7am until June 3rd & 4th off Cox Creek Pkwy Lots of Jewelry, gold, silver, costume. Clothes, shoes, purses, sofa, like new twin bed, hedge trimmer, tools and much more!

KILLEN: YARD SALE, 302 Co. Rd. 455. Fri. and Sat., 7 a.m. Cross Shoals Creek Bridge on Hwy. 72, in subdivision on left. Children's clothes, toys, misc.

MUSCLE SHOALS NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Lonnie Dr. off Wilson Dam Rd. Saturday 7 a.m.-?? Furniture, home decor, men's, ladies, and children's clothes and shoes, toys.



TUSCUMBIA: 809 VISTA CIRCLE Fri. - Sat. 7 a.m.-?? off 72 Hwy behind L and L Propane Gas. TWO FAMILIES! Lots of stuff! Men, women, and children's clothing. Lots more!

SHEFFIELD: 1205 YORK CIRCLE Fri. June 3rd and Sat. 4th. 7 am. - 1 p.m. 3 families, lots of stuff! Men's, women's, children's clothing, shoes, etc. purses, dishes and home decor, and much more!



FLORENCE: 1535 HOUSTON ST. Fri. and Sat. June 3rd and 4th. Behind 7 Points Shopping Center. Antiques, furniture, beds, dishes, jewelry, homemade quilts, men's tools, lamps.

FLORENCE: 120 SHELLEY LN. Yard Sale, Sat. June 4, 7 am -12. Several families.



MUSCLE SHOALS: 1706 JACKSON Ave. Sat. - Sun. 7 a.m.-Noon. Table saw, Bowflex, 120V welder, furniture, books, electronics, fishing gear, model rockets, miscellaneous household and garage items.

FLORENCE: 751 ALABAMA ST. Saturday Only, June 4th, 7a.m.-5p.m. 2 blocks from ECM, "Old Neat Stuff."

PETERSVILLE: 147 CO. RD. 288 Friday 7 a.m.-?? Shop items, washer/dryer, couch, love seat and lots of miscellaneous

HUGE SALE, TUSCUMBIA, 506 Lafayette St. Fri - Sat, 7am until ?, Large variety of items, home decor, furniture, women's, baby items and junior stuff!



SHEFFIELD: 214 OAK HILL Ave. Saturday June 4, 8 a.m. until. Red Hat items, vinyl records, furniture, appliances, yard tools, housewares, ceramics. Lots more!

GREENHILL MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday, 7am-3pm, 101 Melody Lane, (turn next to Water Dept.), Household items, fishing gear, clothing, furniture, linens, comforters and much more!!

TUSCUMBIA: 801 VOLUNTEER SATURDAY Sat. 7:00 til 12:00, Yard Sale! May 14th Come on over for lots of stuff! Priced to sale! Volunteer Drive, Richmond Hills in beautiful Tuscumbia!



MUSCLE SHOALS: 805 FORD Ave Saturday Sat. 7am - 12pm, camping items and more.

FLORENCE 3 FAMILY YARD sale 2104 Co. Rd. 112 Saturday 8 a.m.-?? 9 miles from Cox Creek Pkwy on Savannah Hwy, Co. Rd. 112 on the left. Electronics, tools, antique dishes, some furniture, name brand purses and women's clothing, exercise equipment, lots of home decor.

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MUSCLE SHOALS YARD SALE, 1703 Brown St., Sat., June 4th, 6am-noon, Books, Cookbooks, clothing, toys, furniture and much, much more!!

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UNDERWOOD/PETERSVILLE: 203 HALE DR. Fri. - Sat. 7 a.m.-?? Furniture, housewares, glassware, tools.

HUGE SALE

SHEFFIELD: 2900 NORTH JACKSON Hwy, Fri - Sat 7AM - ? HUGE INSIDE ESTATE SALE. Little bit of everything, antiques, advertising, furniture, collectibles + +! DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, TUSCUMBIA, 6th St. and Lafayette St., Saturday, June 4th, Lots of great stuff!



TUSCUMBIA: 925 MADISON ST. Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Two blocks behind Valdosta Baptist Church on Old Lee Hwy. EVERYTHING FOR SALE! HOUSE INCLUDED!

LARGE YARD SALE, 8875 Hwy 64,(one mile West of Lexington), Fri and Sat., 7 am-noon, Collectibles, Snow Villages, Antiques, Toys, clothes, glassware and much more!

CLOVERDALE: 5 FAMILY YARD Sale, Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. until. 1 1/2 mile past Cloverdale School behind Heather Hill Subd. Women's, men's, boys', juniors' clothes, purses, shoes, household items, boutique clothes, mens' stuff, and more!

FLORENCE MULTI-FAMILY SALE 127 Blackberry Trail Fri. - Sat. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Blackberry Trail Subd. Clothing, household goods, costume jewelry, etc.

FLORENCE: 2308 PARC PLACE Yard Sale, Saturday June 4, 6 a.m. Ridgewood Parc, off Roberts Lane, North Florence. Twin bed, mattress and box, hutch, round table and four chairs.

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Clothes Give Away Thursday, June 2 from 8-10am at the Care Center, First Baptist Church, Killen.

Underwood-Petersville Community Center Breakfast -- Please join us for our First Saturday Breakfast, June 4 from 6-9am. Menu: scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, biscuits, pancakes, grits, wonderful chocolate gravy, sausage and regular gravy, orange juice, regular and decaf coffee. adult plates are \$6 and children 8 and under is \$3. Proceeds go toward the Center expenses.

Fish Fry at East Colbert Church of Christ Saturday, June 4, 12:30-6pm. All you can eat. Adults & Carry Outs \$12 each. Children ages 5-11 \$6. 4 & Under free. (All proceeds go to mission work & benevolence.)

PAWS - Pets Are Worth Saving will have an adoption event at Petco in Florence on Saturday June 4 from 10am til 2pm. Come check out the wonderful dogs we have for adoption. You never know - you could find you new best friend. Any questions feel free to contact me at subeeehoney2015@outlook.com

MX Heart of Dixie 2016 Southern Supercross Series at Cloverdale June 4 at 6pm. 11211 Hwy 157 N., 9 miles north of Florence in Cloverdale, Gates open at 3pm. General admission \$10, kids 8 and under Free. Classes for all ages and bikes. Weekly practices. For more information, call Josh Statom, 256-263-7046 or email jstatom24@bellsouth.net.

The Shoals Model Railroaders meets each Tuesday at 6pm at 206 W. Fifth St. in Tusculumbia next to the Tusculumbia Depot. Visitors are welcome. We are a non-profit hobby club.

Emerge Youth Luncheon June 5, 12pm at Edgemont UMC, 1330 Eauclaire Ave, Florence.

Music in the Park 2016 - 11:30am -1:30pm Wednesdays in Wilson Park, Florence

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SHORTs...

Frontier Day at the Tavern

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Local author **Robert Walker** will be on site Saturday to sign his book, *The Old Blue Coat*. Walker's nonfiction account of Molly, a young Irish woman forced into life as an indentured servant in the new world, is based on family folklore as well as archived journals and documents found in Alabama state archives, the U.S. archives, and official state records.

Pope's Tavern Museum is located at the corner of Hermitage Drive and Seminary Street. For more information, call 256-760-6379. This event is sponsored by the Florence Department of Arts and Museums.

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For more details on the car show, call **Larry Lindsey** at 256-762-4953. For more details on things to do and places to see in Colbert County, call Colbert County Tourism at 256-383-0783

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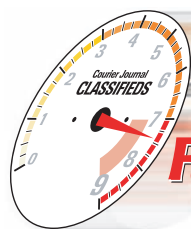
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In this case, after the police report is reviewed and your automobile insurance coverage is checked to make sure that you absolutely declined uninsured motorist coverage in writing, there is really nothing else to be done. Don't let your car sit at the tow yard and accrue daily charges. If it is totaled, sell it for scrap and move on. Certainly, there are situations where choosing liability coverage only is necessitated by economics but it certainly, as you now know, can be a costly decision.

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PREPARATION OF ENTRIES
1. The design must reflect the Medieval/Renaissance era.
2. The entry must be in a vertical format 18" x 24".

3. The following four pieces of information must be included in the poster design: Alabama Renaissance Faire - Year 30, October 22-23, 2016, Florence, Alabama, and alarentaire.org
4. The artist must submit a full-size (18" x 24") color comprehensive layout on rigid board. Artists who design their entries on computer may submit a reduced version of their artwork while maintaining the 18" x 24" proportions. The winner will be required to prepare final artwork. The winning design will be printed on posters and concession items such as t-shirts.

5. Poster designs may be produced in any medium suitable for reproduction.
6. All entries are due by June 10, 2016, and the winner will be notified by June 27, 2016.

7. A prize of \$500 will be paid to the winner on receipt of camera-ready artwork or disk containing computer design to be submitted no later than July 21, 2016.
8. A panel of judges will make the final determination of the winning entry based on artistic merit and suitability as a visual image for the Alabama Renaissance Faire.

9. NOTE: A winning artist must wait one year before submitting another entry. Send entries to: Alabama Renaissance Faire, City Historian 102 South Court Street, 2nd Floor Florence, AL 35630
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Friday, June 3, 4:30-8:30pm, First Friday's, Downtown Florence
Saturday, June 4, 10am - 4pm, Killen Masonic Lodge, 1717 Hwy 72, Killen
Sunday, June 5, Noon - 6pm, Burkes Outlet, 519 West Avalon Avenue, Muscle Shoals
Monday, June 6, Noon - 6pm, Big Lots, 1700 Darby Drive, Florence
Tuesday, June 7, 6:30am- Noon, Southwire Company, 4251 Helton Drive, Florence
Tuesday, June 7, 1-6pm, Wellness Walk-In Clinic, 2612 Hough Road, Florence
Wednesday, June 8, Noon - 6pm, Southwire Company, 4251 Helton Drive, Florence

Austin Cemetery located at 8860 County Road 5 will have its annual decoration on Sunday June 5, from 10am-3pm.

The "Hi Neighbors of the Shoals" meeting will be Tuesday, June 7, 10am at the Florence Public Library. This group welcomes all newcomers to the Shoals area.
Contact Janice Hilborn, 256 247-1077 for further information

The \$5 Masquerade Jewelry and Accessories Sale returns Thursday, June 9 from 7am-6pm and Friday, June 10 from 7am-4pm in Shoals Hospital front lobby.
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Emerge Youth Game Night June 10, 7-10pm at Edgemont UMC, 1330 Eauclaire Ave, Florence.

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Chisholm Road Self-Service Storage will hold a public sale to enforce a lien imposed on said property, as described below, pursuant to the Alabama Self-Service Facility Act, Alabama Code 8-15-30 to 8-15-38, at **3:00 PM on Friday, June 24, 2016**, at Chisholm Road Self Service Storage, **4450 Chisholm Road, Florence, AL 35633.**

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Trumpeter Ken Watters will return as director of the 23rd W.C. Handy Music Camp, to be held June 6-9 on the campus of the University of North Alabama. The camp is designed for students of all ages with a curriculum encompassing theory, private lessons, sectionals, combo, big band, and improvisation performance history. This year's instructors will include Watters, a Summit Recording artist with five internationally released top 50 jazz albums; Charles Rose, trombonist and pianist and member of both Muscle Shoals Horns and Muscle Shoals Music Revue; Gary Wheat, saxophonist and jazz improvisationalist, who performs professionally in Birmingham and travels nationally; Howard Lamb, trombonist, who leads the Memphis Jazz Orchestra and serves as jazz trombone instructor at the University of Memphis; Mark Lanter, drummer, who performs, teaches, and travels internationally to Columbia, South America and Israel; Robert Dickson, bassist and guitarist, who after receiving his Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Alabama and Master of Music from the University of New Orleans, can be found performing in and around New Orleans and Atlanta.

The camp will culminate with a concert Thursday, June 9 at 6pm in the UNA Band Room. The concert will feature both students and their instructors, and is open to the public. Prior to that, the faculty and some students will perform at a Handy Camp Lunch jam session at Rosie's restaurant on Wednesday, June 8 from noon-1pm.

Deadline for completed Handy Music Camp registration is June 1. Information regarding a limited number of scholarships for youth can be had by calling the Handy Festival office at 256-764-7642. For the music camp registration forms, access www.WCHandyMusicFestival.org or some local school systems.

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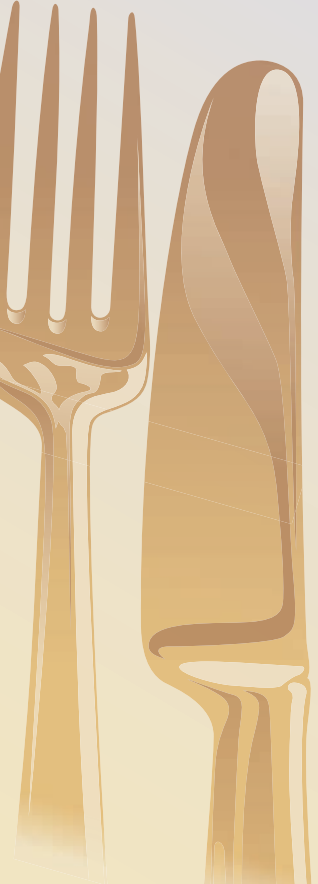
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Guest Opinion Editorial

Safe Oil, Gas Nothing to Complain About

Geologists at the University of Cincinnati just wrapped up a three-year investigation of hydraulic fracturing and its impact on local water supplies. The result? There's no evidence -- zero, zilch, nada -- that fracking contaminates drinking water. Researchers hoped to keep these findings secret. Why would a public research university boasting a top-100 geology program deliberately hide its work? Lead researcher, Amy Townsend-Small explained, "The groups that had given us funding in the past were a little disappointed in our results. They feel that fracking is scary and so they were hoping our data could point to a reason to ban it."



JEFF STIER
Senior Fellow
National Center
for Public
Policy Research

That an environmentalist ideologue would see evidence of fracking's safety as "disappointing" is to be expected. However, that a university would so flagrantly put politics before science is deeply troubling.

Hydraulic fracturing has significantly bolstered America's energy independence by unlocking an abundance of domestic oil and gas. In fact, our country has officially surpassed Russia and Saudi Arabia as the global leader in natural gas and oil production, respectively.

Equally important is that these newfound energy resources have delivered economic benefits to Americans. In 2012 the average U.S. household had an extra \$1,200 thanks to the energy boom. The oil and gas industry, meanwhile, supports more than two million jobs -- a number that is expected to grow to nearly five million by 2025.

This energy renaissance has also helped the environment since fracking provides a cheaper and cleaner alternative to coal. Last April energy-related CO2 emissions hit a 27-year low, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. This decline was due largely to a widespread transition from coal to natural gas.

None of these benefits would matter if fracking endangered drinking water. So the University of Cincinnati's report comes as good news. Of course, the findings only

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Tracks? THINK!

TUSCUMBIA--June is Rail Safety Month in Alabama which ranks fourth in the country for vehicle and train collisions. Rail Safety Day will take place from 10am-2pm Saturday, June 4 at the Tuscumbia Depot and Roundhouse on West 5th in Tuscumbia.

The free festival includes activities

for children and adults and information about safety at railroad crossings and around trains. There will also be information on water safety

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THE INAUGURAL ROCK THE RIVER EVENT

takes place from 10am-9pm on Saturday, June 4 at Riverfront Park in Sheffield. Rock the River will feature local musical artists throughout the day and will wrap up with a local favorite around 7:30pm. There will be food and drink vendors, specialty vendors, and activities for the kids. All proceeds will benefit United Way's 2-1-1 Information and Referral. The event is presented by Buffalo Rock Pepsi, SSWA Recycling, Wellspring Advertising, and United Way of Northwest Alabama. 2-1-1 is a free confidential referral and information helpline that connects people from all communities and ages to the essential health and human services they need. The service is available hours a day, seven days a week. Last year United Way's 211 answered nearly 5000 calls and provided over 8000 resources to individuals and families in crisis in NW Alabama.

THE JUNE FIRST FRIDAYS

on June 3 from 5-8pm in downtown Florence is a celebration of the Tennessee River and its role in life of the Shoals. The Tina Turner tribute artist Dorothy Cole will perform some of the artist's greatest hits at 6pm on the Big River Broadcasting Stage. Sailor will perform at 5pm, and following Cole, Daphne and the Mystery Machine will take the stage. Representatives from TVA will be on hand with a water display, the Florence Harbor and Marina will have boat displays, and there will be boats from aquatic first responders. Cars from the British Car Club as well as the Goldwing Motorcycle Club will anchor the North end of Court Street during First Fridays. Tickets are only \$5 and children 12 and under are FREE! For more information, including how to get advance tickets and which musical acts will be performing, visit www.rocktheriver.net.



Uhuru dancer at the 2105 Heritage Festival Dennis Shere

AFRICAN HERITAGE FESTIVAL IS

a Homecoming

TUSCUMBIA -- The North Alabama African Heritage Association will host the 16th Annual North Alabama African Heritage Festival on Friday and Saturday, June 3-4 at the Willie Green Recreation Park in Tuscumbia.

Wallace D. Ricks of Tuscumbia is an organizer of the festival. He is expecting a big crowd, including many former Shoals residents who make the festival a homecoming. "Our festival gets bigger every year. We have people who plan their vacation around coming back home and going to the festival.

Plus, we have lots of local people who never miss going to the festival."

A festival preview will begin on Friday at 5pm with Music on the Lawn provided by the Shoals Blues Band featuring Judy Toney.

On Saturday the festival will resume at 11am with African singing, drumming, and dancing. There will be performances by local musicians in multiple genres including, gospel, R & B, and more. This year's festival will feature the Egbe Tiwalade Dancers and an authentic African cultural presentation from the Uhuru African Dancers. Both groups are from Atlanta.

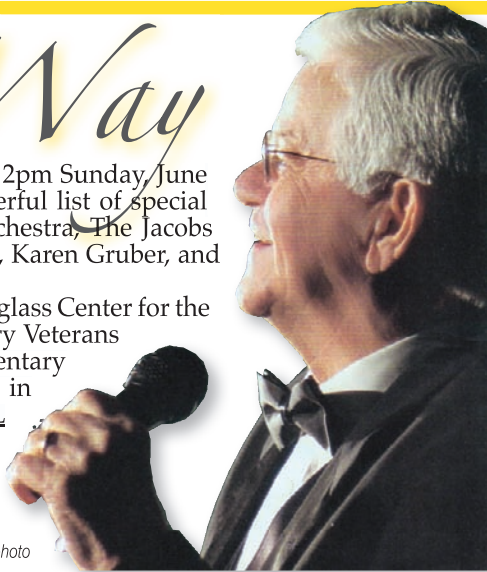
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Edsel's My Way

FLORENCE- Edsel Holden will present *My Way* at 2pm Sunday, June 5 at the Florence High School Auditorium. His powerful list of special guests includes Dr. Edd Jones and the Edd Jones Orchestra, The Jacobs Sisters, Scooter Muse, Tony Lee, The Hudson Brothers, Karen Gruber, and The Principal Brass Tuba Quartet.

Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Kennedy-Douglass Center for the Arts and the Tennessee Valley Art Association. Military Veterans are admitted free, but a ticket is required. Complimentary tickets may be picked up at any ticket sales location in advance of the show. Complimentary tickets WILL NOT be issued on the day of the show. This event is a fundraiser for the Florence Academy of Fine Arts (FAFA) and Shoals Scholar Dollars.

Edsel Holden Courtesy photo



YOUR Letters

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Thank You Everyone

Editor:

To the people of Muscle Shoals, Sheffield, and Florence, THANK YOU for allowing me to serve you. As my post office career of 40 years comes to an end, I am looking forward to the next chapter.

My career started in Key West, Florida in 1976 where the foundation was laid. I arrived in Alabama, in 1979 thanks to a lady named Shelva from Rogersville. Ya'll invited me to church, into your home to eat, and to special events with your family as if I were family. When I married my wife, Sandy, in 1983, ya'll

But like Ms. Hubbard, I reserve my right to choose my associates...

loved us. When our daughters, Lauren and Lindsay, were born, ya'll prayed, laughed, and cried with us. Thank you.

To those of you who said I was always happy, thank the Lord. Those who said I was patient, thank the Lord. It was HE who allowed me to do so. It is my prayer that I always showed kindness and respect. If not, please forgive me. It was easy to be happy because I loved my job and loved to have customers. Thank you. I will miss my family of customers and post office employees.

God has been good and allowed me to start a new chapter in life. I have not tried to list names for a fear of leaving someone out. Please know each and every one of you have been special to my life and to my family.

My life is better for having known you and for God allowing our paths to cross. May God bless ya'll and keep ya'll safe.

Jose Barrera and family
Joey, Carlos, and Julio
Florence

We Need Her Powers

Mr. Editor:

After reading Ms. D. Hubbard's insight pertaining to black men, sex, and race in the May 25 issue (*All White Men Racist*), I wonder if she could lend her powers of analysis to the case of Bland, Spencer, and Young.

Though actually not a court case yet, it is a case of purported deviation from old customary norms that one was used to seeing just a few years ago in terms of relating and mating. The names above are black men who have died after venturing away from those norms.

Floyd Jones, Jr.
Killen

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About this time last year, Microsoft started politely offering everyone a juicy steak in the form of a free Windows 10 upgrade. Despite that, some people refused their offer. So Microsoft started putting the plate of hot, juicy steak in front of you even though you already have a nice bowl of Windows 7 chowder. Some of you still refused the steak so, just in the past couple of weeks, Microsoft began stuffing the whole steak down your throat and not even asking if you liked it. We



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ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST!

by "The Computer Skeptic"

received a hundred calls over the past week from irate clients who were tricked into upgrading. One of those was my dear wife who was minutes away from giving an important presentation when Microsoft decided she needed a juicy steak.

Windows 10 is a worthy upgrade. It's faster, more secure and even free until July 30th. But some of you just don't like change or might have old software that doesn't play well with Windows 10. Or maybe you're a vegetarian and just don't eat steak.

Microsoft's new pop-up notification tells PC owners they are scheduled for a "recommended upgrade to Windows 10" at a specific time in the near future, and bears a prominent "OK" button. Most of you don't ever read this stuff and simply click the prominent "OK" box instead of the tiny print that says "Click here to change or cancel upgrade." As a result, many of you insist that you never gave permission for the upgrade.

This free juicy steak is available until July 30th. After

that, the upgrade will cost about \$120.00. Why is Microsoft doing this? The deal is that Microsoft promised their software developer partners that they would deliver at least 1 billion new Windows 10 customers that would frequent Microsoft's "Store" and buy stuff from those developers. The Microsoft store is just like Android's Play Store or Apple's App Store, but for Microsoft PCs, tablets and phones. So far, they've only attracted about 300 million. So Microsoft is feeling the pressure to make good on their promise to their developers. They are transferring that pressure to you.

If you are one of those victims, I'd recommend you try to hang with Windows 10 if you can. But if you insist, it's easy to downgrade back to your previous operating system. Simply perform a search for "recovery" in the

new Cortana search bar and all will be revealed. It will take about 10 minutes to complete the process. You only have 30 days to downgrade. After that, Windows 10 becomes permanent. For those who never want to be bothered with the upgrade again, download a program called "Never10" from GRC.com. It's 100% free and dead-simple to install.

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MILITARY MANEUVERS! Try solving this AlphaMath puzzle before our lucky GI has to return to base. You must replace the letters on his pass with the digits 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, so that you have a correct addition problem. The same letters get the same digits. Try to get the highest possible total.

A BLOCK PARTY! The stack of blocks pictured here spells out eight words. Seven of them have letters missing. These letters are either "T" or "O." Below are some hints:

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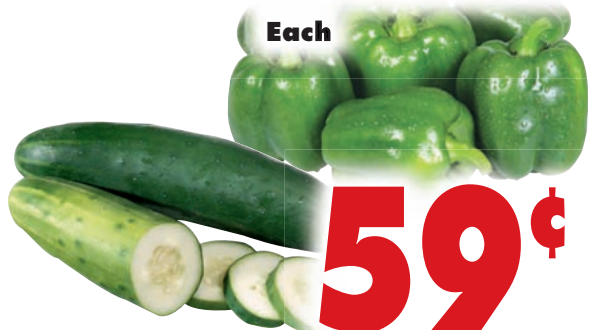
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GENERAL HOSPITAL Ava pleaded with Sonny not to shut her out of

Avery's life. Jordan ordered Jason to stay put. Brad had some unsettling news about Lucas. Laura and Lulu prepared for the worst. Liz implied to Jordan that Hayden had a lot to lose. Diane made an outrageous claim. Carly was shocked to learn of Sonny and Ava's secret deal. Jason and Sam took refuge to formulate a plan. Liz urged Jason not to make his situation any worse. Finn cautioned Hayden to forget what she had witnessed. Carly wondered if she'd been lied to all along. Jason and Sam solved a mystery together, where some incriminating evidence was found. An unexpected visitor arrived in Port Charles. *Wait to See: Maxie is left shaken by what she learns.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Michael thanked Lauren for inspiring him to practice law again. Luca told Billy that Victoria might be seeing someone new. Meanwhile, Victoria warned Travis that she had a lot of baggage. The next day, when Victoria dropped off Johnny, Billy asked her if there was a new man in her life. Sharon was worried that Sully would someday look like his biological parents and give away her secret. Kevin confided in Michael about his dilemma with Mariah and Natalie. Jill strongly urged Victoria that she give Billy another chance. Later, Jill and Hilary fought for the spotlight at the dedication ceremony for Katherine's wing at the treatment center. Phyllis was upset with all the attention that Jack was giving Hilary. *Wait to See: Adam sides with an enemy in order to save himself.*

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Pinning...

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The pinning participants were:

Cherokee - Myranda Nicole Johnson
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Russellville - Shelby Brooke Cox, Caroline Catherine Hollimon, Erin Kathleen Marsh, Susannah Desideria McCalpin, Nicole M Ross
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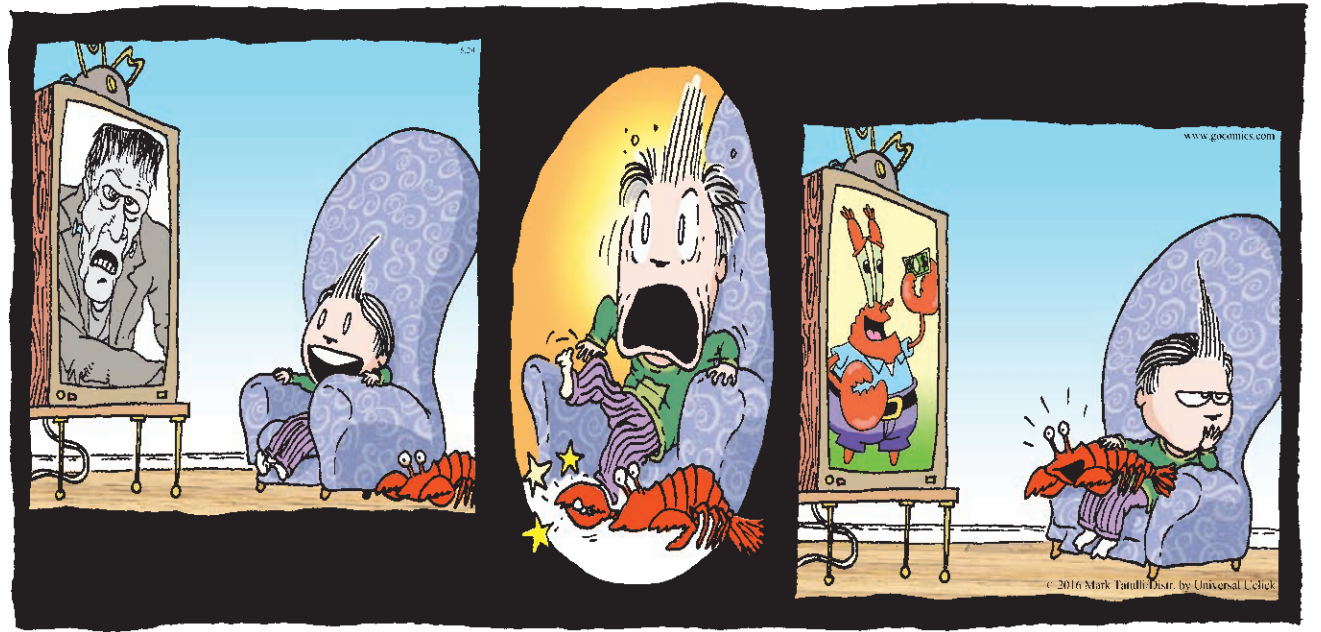
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BEE CAREFUL

What to do if a bee stings your pet

By Kim Campbell Thornton
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When my dog Harper was a young puppy, a bee stung her on a hind leg. I didn't know what was causing all the screaming and running in circles until I saw the bee fall to the ground. I called the veterinarian, who recommended a quarter tablet of Benadryl and a cold compress. It was hours before Harper was willing to eat or go outside to potty.

It's bee season again. Spring is a busy time for bees, as they have come out of hibernation and are gathering food, pollinating plants in the process.

Bees are beneficial and for the most part beneficent, but like most of us, they can become cranky when it's hot and humid, rainy or if other bees are robbing their hives. And dogs or cats who take a curious or aggressive interest in bees or wasps are likely to receive payback in the form of a sting on the nose or head.

An angry bee is a danger to pets. Dr. Marty Becker and I have gathered some tips to help you prevent or treat the stings of summer.

- ❖ "Beeproof" your yard and home. It's good to have bees visit your flowers to pollinate them, but to prevent them from setting up housekeeping full-time in your yard or home, remove or cover possible nesting sites, such as overturned flower pots, holes in trees or walls, drains or attic vents. Call an expert about removal if you

find a nest in the eaves of your home, in the attic or in trees.

- ❖ Honeybees may want to drink from your pet's outdoor water dish. If you are an urban beekeeper (and who isn't these days?), provide bees with their own source of water and place pet dishes well away from hives. To further discourage bees from sipping a pet's water, mix two tablespoons of vinegar with a gallon of water, and fill pet dishes with it.

- ❖ If you see your pet get stung by a bee, remove the stinger right away. Instead of grasping it with tweezers, which can inject more venom into the wound, scrape it away with the edge of a credit card.

- ❖ A mild bee sting can cause a burning or itching sensation that lasts for several minutes or more. You may notice your pet chewing, licking, rubbing or scratching at the area. Mix water and baking soda to make a paste, and apply to the stung area to help relieve the pain. A cold compress can also help to bring down swelling or reduce pain.

- ❖ Grow aloe in your yard. The gel that oozes from a cut leaf helps to soothe bee stings.

- ❖ Keep Benadryl on hand. This antihistamine provides relief from itching, swelling and irritation. The dose depends on your dog's size. Call your veterinarian now and ask how much Benadryl to give your pet if he is stung, then write it on the box.

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Reactions to bee stings range from slight swelling and pain to anaphylaxis, a sudden, severe allergic reaction that can be fatal if not treated immediately.

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- ❖ Know the phone number and location of your nearest veterinary emergency hospital. Some animals suffer severe reactions to bee stings because they are allergic to bee venom. Known as anaphylaxis, this intense inflammatory reaction causes swelling from excessive fluid buildup in body tissues; itchiness; vomiting; respiratory distress; and collapse or death. It's an emergency. Take your pet to the veterinarian right away.

Pets can also suffer dangerous swelling if they are stung on the head or neck. If those areas swell, they can inhibit a dog or cat's ability to breathe. If you notice swelling on the face or neck, seek immediate veterinary assistance.

petbuzz

Some new pet owners get time off from work

- "Pet-ternity leave"? It's a thing in the U.K., according to research by pet insurance provider Petplan, which found that nearly 1 in 20 new pet owners are employed by companies that offer paid leave when people acquire a new pet. The time off ranges from 10 hours to several weeks and can be used for training classes, vet visits or helping the pet get settled. Companies include pet food manufacturer Mars Petcare and IT company BitSol Solutions. In an unscientific survey by U.K. tabloid The Mirror, readers said 2 to 1 that pet leave was "a purr-fect idea."

- **One of the world's oldest dogs died last month.** Maggie, a kelpie who lived on a dairy farm in Australia, was thought to be 30 years old. Her status as world's oldest dog couldn't be officially verified by the Guinness Book of Records, though, because owner Brian McLaren was unable to find the paperwork from her purchase as a puppy. That leaves the title of longest-lived dog to Bluey, an Australian cattle dog who made it to 29 years and 5 months. Bluey, who also lived in Australia, was a working herding dog. Is it something in the water?

- **The Himalayan wolf is so critically endangered** that scientists weren't even sure where it could be found, but an international research team reports evidence of the ancient type in Nepal's largest protected area. Their findings, published in the open access journal ZooKeys, describe a wild dog who differs from other wolves with its smaller size, unusually long muzzle and stumpy legs. Woolly body hair and white fur around the throat, chest, belly and inner thighs also distinguish the species. Conflict with humans over livestock predation is the main reason the wolves are threatened.

— Dr. Marty Becker, Kim Campbell Thornton and Mikkel Becker

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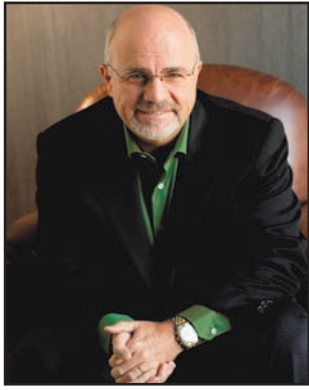
Dear Dave,
I'm 19 years old, and I'm putting myself through college debt-free. I usually work part time during the semesters, but right now I'm working full time. I have about \$2,000 in mutual funds, and I was wondering if I should add my full-time work income to that or save it all to help pay for school.

Chandler

Dear Chandler,
Wow! Great job, man! I appreciate that you're looking toward the future with your investment, but right now I want you to invest in you. I want you to make sure, first and foremost, that you graduate college debt-free. So, if I'm in your shoes, I'm piling up the cash to pay for school.

You're in a season of your life where things are more hectic than you probably ever dreamed they could be. My advice is to keep that money liquid. Keep it available and on hand, and don't tie it up in mutual funds at the moment. You'll have plenty of time to continue investing once you graduate.

It's best for you to concentrate on finishing school, then landing a job



and finding a place to live after college. Even if you end up living in the same place for a while, starting life in the real world takes money, so let's make sure you can make that happen. In other words, Chandler, as long as you do something with your education and that education is in an area that's useable, you are a better investment than mutual funds right now!

—Dave

A FREE RIDE?

Dear Dave,
My son is going off to college soon, but he's never had a job. His uncle has offered him a really nice, low mileage used car for \$3,000. My husband doesn't want us to give him money for the car, but I think this deal is just too good to pass up. What do you think?

Tonya

Dear Tonya,
Unless there's some sort of disability that's prevented your son from working part time over the last few years, I've got to agree with your husband on this. Your son needs a car, but he also needs to get

off his butt and work for it. If you get this car for him, you're just teaching him that mommy and uncle will take care of everything. That's not a good lesson for any child to learn, and it's an especially bad thing for a teenager.

When you and your husband first started out in life, I'm guessing you didn't start out rich. Am I right? It's not really the car deal that's the problem here; it's the lesson that will be learned. At his age, it's silly for him not to want to work for a car, and you and your husband need to be up in his face about that. Then, if he chooses not to work for a car, he can walk. He shouldn't be rewarded for showing no desire to go earn things and make stuff happen.

When my son was around that age and wanting a car, he was working his tail off around my office packing boxes and painting stairwells. That's how you learn about the benefits of hard work. If you don't teach your son how to work now, he'll be living with you when he's 30 years old and doing exactly what he's doing now – which is nothing.

This automobile deal is a bad deal, because it doesn't teach your son to work for it.

—Dave

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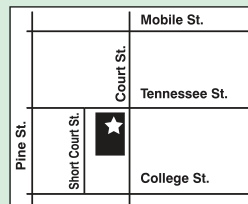


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Friday, June 10

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Guest Opinion-Editorial

Fracking...

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confirm what experts and policy makers have been saying for years.

For instance, in 2011 former EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson admitted that there hasn't been a proven case where the fracking process itself has affected water. Two years later current EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy affirmed Jackson's remark, stating, "I am not aware of any definitive determinations that would contradict those statements."

A review of the available research bears out both claims. Consider the Ground Water Protection Council's recent study on gas exploration in Ohio from 1983 until 2007 and in Texas from 1993 until 2008.

According to that report, neither officials in Texas nor those in Ohio identified a single groundwater contamination incident at any of these horizontal shale gas wells during those periods.

Similarly, a 2013 USGS study on the Fayetteville Shale in North-Central Arkansas found that shale gas development in this area has been done without negatively impacting drinking water resources. A 2015 EPA draft report confirmed these findings.

Fracking's impressive safety record is due in part to the energy industry's own vigilance; it has worked aggressively to improve the safety of oil and gas production.

The University of Cincinnati's fracking research further establishes what a myriad of studies have already shown: concerns about groundwater contamination are baseless. As Townsend-Small stated, "We haven't seen anything to show that wells have been contaminated by fracking."

This might be disappointing to certain environmentalists as Townsend-Small suggests. Additionally, it may interfere with the university's fundraising

efforts. But for the rest of us, the study demonstrates that fracking is a safe source of jobs, prosperity, and low-cost energy.

Jeff Stier is a Senior Fellow at the National Center for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C. and heads its Risk Analysis Division.

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Letters...

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Is Jesus Not Being Specific?

Editor:

During the last several months this space has included comments for and against the requirement that one must be baptized in order to be saved and go to heaven.

First, Jesus lived a sinless life (Hebrews 4:15) and did not need to be baptized; His baptism was to indicate His following of God's plan and the beginning of His public ministry.

Second, Jesus said He was the gate/door and all who entered would be saved. He also said He was the way, truth, and life and the only way to God (John 14:6) was through Him; neither referencing baptism. Jesus' statement in Mark 16:16 is used by those who hang their belief on a part of this verse. Is Jesus not being specific? Consider the overwhelming evidence in Paul and Luke's writings that we are saved by faith.

Thirdly, several received the Holy Spirit prior to being baptized (Acts 10:44-47). If they died prior to baptism, would they have been denied heaven?

We are justified by Jesus' blood according to Romans 5:9 - again no mention of baptism. Romans 10:1-13 mentions only belief and faith as necessary for salvation. Paul doesn't mention anything man can do, other than believing and having faith. In fact, Paul condemned those who tried to add any physical act as necessary for salvation.

There are four specific references in the New Testament indicating baptism is necessary for salvation. I find nineteen that refer only to belief and faith as necessary for salvation and twelve used by either group. That is an overwhelming indication baptism is not necessary for salvation!

Finally, my problem with any belief that without baptism one is not saved means God has a double standard! Is the soldier who accepts Jesus as Savior then instantly killed, or one dying in the desert who repents of his sin and then dies, or the person in a space capsule who accepts Jesus in repentance and faith and then capsule explodes in space, denied heaven? Scripture says judgment immediately follows death (Hebrews 9:27). Do these individuals go to hell after expressing their belief and faith in Jesus? If so, the implication is Jesus lied - Scripture says God and Jesus cannot lie. Therefore, someone else is wrong.

Stating baptism is necessary for salvation harks back to man trying to insert something into God's plan to earn his salvation. Salvation cannot be earned. Ephesians 2:8-

9 says, "For you are saved by grace through faith, and this is not from yourselves, it is God's gift - not from works, so that no one can boast." Where is baptism?

Floyd N. Price
Florence

Exception Taken to the Charge

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank Ms. Hubbard for reading my letter about the proposal to put Ms. Tubman's likeness on the \$20 bill (*All White Men Racist*) and for taking the time to comment.

Nothing in my letter was intended to give the impression that I supported slavery or questioned the bravery of Ms. Tubman or her commitment. The point was that she was breaking federal law. That alone makes her selection problematic.

Ms. Hubbard recognized that fact when she stated that Ms. Tubman spent her life on the run.

I also take exception to the charge that all white men are racist. True, most biracial couples are black males and white females. The reverse is rare, but it is inane to attribute that to racism. Not one of my many black co-workers, friends, or supervised employees ever accused me of being unfair.

I have never been attracted to a black female. But like Ms. Hubbard, I reserve my right to choose my associates. That alone does not make either of us a racist.

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4 Basic Exercises to Improve Strength and Balance

(NewsUSA) - As you grow older, being physically active is one of the most important things you can do to stay healthy. Whether you're well into your golden years, a baby boomer or younger, studies show regular exercise can lower your risk of heart disease, some cancers, diabetes and dementia. It also helps improve your mood, energy level and overall well-being.

"The great thing is, no matter what your age, size or fitness level, it's never too late to start exercising," said



Jaza Marina, M.D., a Kaiser Permanente physician who specializes in elder care. "We strongly recommend seniors do exercises that maintain strength, balance and flexibility. Our goal is to reduce their risk of falls and injuries, so they can stay healthy and independent."

Dr. Marina advises that good ways to exercise include low-impact aerobic activity, swimming, tai chi and yoga if you're physically able. "We have 80-year-olds who run 5k or 10k races. Everyone is different, so pick an exercise that you enjoy."


She believes walking is probably the easiest exercise. All you need is 30 minutes a day, five times a week. If that's too much, you can break that up -- 10 minutes in the morning, 10 in the afternoon, and 10 in the evening. Some seniors walk at their local indoor shopping mall.

"The important thing is to get off the recliner, turn off the TV, and get active," said Dr. Marina. Below are four basic exercises to get you started.

- 1. Knee bends.** Holding on to a sturdy chair or counter at your side, keep your back straight, feet on the ground and gently bend your knees and lower your body. Then, raise your body back up. It's a slight squat but not a deep one. Repeat 10-15 times.
 - 2. Heel raises.** Holding on to a chair or counter at your side, raise up on toes slowly and then lower the heels to the ground slowly. Heel raises strengthen the calf muscles. Repeat 10-15 times.
 - 3. Side leg raises.** Holding on to a chair or counter at your side, raise one leg out to the side and bring it back down. Repeat 10-15 times and switch to other leg.
 - 4. Sit to stand.** If you're able -- sit in a chair and rise to a standing position with arms stretched in front of you. Make sure the chair is in a stable position or against a wall so it won't fall over. Sit back down and repeat 10 times.
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- 2. The name Amethyst (a violet variety of quartz) comes from the Ancient Greek "methustos", a reference to the belief that the stone protects its owner from drunkenness. This stone may be found in:**
 A.) North America B.) South America
 C.) Europe D.) A, B, & C
- 3. Gallstones are composed largely of**
 cholesterol. True or False?
- 4. If someone in England is scoffed as a "nine stone weakling", and a stone equals 14 pounds, how much would one-third of that "weakling" weigh?**
 A.) 99 lbs. B.) 33 lbs.
 C.) 42 lbs. D.) None of these
- 5. An old saying "a rolling stone will gather no"**
 A.) Dirt B.) Moss
 C.) Lichens D.) More Stones

Answers: 1: A 2: D 3: True 4: C 5: B

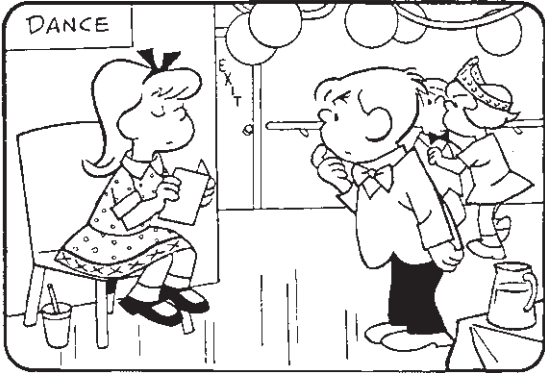
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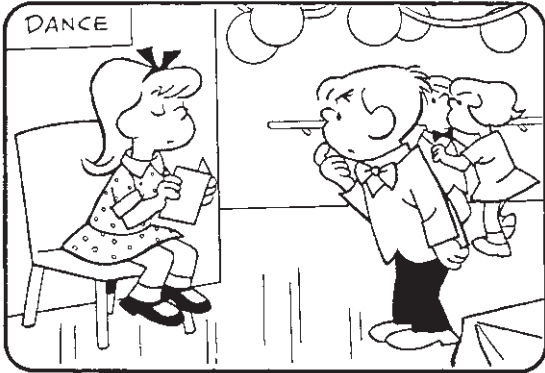
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A New Shoal Creek Launch

FLORENCE-The Alabama Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries Division (WFF) has recently opened a new boat landing on the northwest side of Shoal Creek Bridge near Florence. Construction of the new facility began in October 2015 and includes a 20-foot-wide launching slab and paved parking for 36 truck and trailer rigs. WFF secured the property from the Alabama Department of Transportation (ALDOT) for the purpose of constructing a new public boat launch to meet the growing demand of the area. The facility can be accessed off of Highway 72 immediately west of the bridge.

"The new access area

was necessary since the land surrounding the existing boat ramp left no room for expansion to accommodate any additional facilities," said Damon Abernethy, WFF Assistant Chief of Fisheries. "The Conservation Department partnered with ALDOT and the Tennessee Valley Authority to provide the new modern public boat landing facility which will accommodate about three times the number of boaters."

The new facility will be maintained through the Sport Fish Restoration Program. The program is funded through excise taxes on the sale of outboard motor fuel and fishing equipment and through the sale of state fishing licenses. For more information about this and other public boating access areas provided by ADCNR, visit <http://boatramps.dcnr.alabama.gov/> or call the WFF Fisheries Section at 334-242-3471.

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Vacation Bible School "Joseph's Journey" June 13-17, meal at 5pm, at Edgemont UMC, 1330 Eauclaire Ave, Florence. Info: 256-766-3606.

Brookdale Shoals and Home Instead Senior Care will present the first of a four part Family Alzheimer's Education Workshop Part 2 Capturing Life's Journey will be Thursday June 9. Part 3 Techniques to Handle Challenging Behaviors Thursday July 14, and Activities to Encourage Engagement will be Thursday August 11. Please plan to join us if you are caring for an aging relative with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia.

To attend please RSVP to Traci at Brookdale Shoals 256-386-7177. There is no cost to attend.

Zip City Neighborhood Watch Meeting Sunday, June 5 at 2pm at the Zip City Fire Department.

The Batting Brigade Quilt Guild meets every 2nd Monday of the month, 9:30am at Edgemont Methodist Church, 1330 Eauclaire Ave. in Florence.

Mark your calendar- Quilts by the River October 7 and 8. Sponsored by Batting Brigade Quilt Guild the Shoals

Shoals Homebuilders Association Scholarship Golf Tournament will be on Friday, June 17 at Blackberry Golf Trail in Florence. Shotgun start at 9am. Teams and sponsors [especially hole sponsors] are encouraged to participate. A portion of proceeds goes to SHBA Scholarship Endowment Fund at Northwest Shoals Community College for students in the building trades. The cost per player is \$75 and includes lunch and free beverages. Hole sponsorships are \$100. Go to www.shoalshomebuilders.com -events -drop-down menu to find tournament for team and sponsorship forms or email brenda@shoalshomebuilders.com.

The bands Highway 13 and Dean will perform a free concert in honor of veterans beginning at 6pm Friday, June 24 at Killen Park. Everyone is invited to attend. Dean (Garret and Brianna Dean) will be the opening act. The members of Highway 13 are Brooks Bergman, Landon Willis, Ben Reed, Jacob Walton and Grayson Brown. The band has been together for eight years playing local venues. All veterans who attend will receive an American flag pendant and a song dedicated to them from Highway 13 entitled, Soldiers Arms, featured in the Call of the Shoals writing contest.

Tickets Are On Sale Now for Gary Morris' June 25 Concert at the Shoals Theatre - reserved seating - buy early - limited seating. To buy tickets www.theshoalstheatre.org

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Members are encouraged to complete a group project, as well as attend one city council meeting, take a police ride shift with an officer, and write a brief summation of each. Applicants must also be a current Shoals Chamber member.

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Friends of the Library Bookstore is located next door to the Killen Library on J C Mauldin Hwy in the Killen Town Hall Complex. Our collectibles, which are half price in May, ordinarily sell for around \$3, some for just \$2. Most are first editions and a few are signed and sell for slightly more at \$4-5.

We are open from 9-5 on Fridays and 9-1 on Saturdays. All-volunteer staff and all proceeds go to the benefit of the library. We offer paperbacks for 50 cents, hard backs for \$1, magazines for 25 cents, and DVD's for \$2. We have lots of fiction by popular authors and non-fiction in many categories.

The Wright Cemetery is seeking donations for the upkeep of the cemetery. The maintenance is made possible by support for loved ones who are buried there. Thanks for your immediate support in this matter. Please make checks payable to: Wright Cemetery Fund c/o Farmers & Merchants Bank, P.O. Box 128, Waterloo, AL 35677.

Waterloo Fire will again sponsor our annual Fireworks over the lake on the 4th of July. Donations will help offset expenses and can be sent to the Farmers and Merchants Bank, or Waterloo Fire PO Box 178 Waterloo, AL or dropped off at Waterloo City Hall

A Community Grief Support Group meets at the Highland Park Church of Christ every Wednesday at noon. Meetings are facilitated by licensed counselors and are free and open to the public. The church is located on Woodward Avenue in Muscle Shoals. For more information, call the church office at 256-381-8311.

Join Us This Summer At The Tennessee Valley Museum Of Art 2016 S.T.E.A.M. Camp Art Classes - ages 8 - 12, ages 13 -16, and ages 16 -20
Ages: 8 -12, Monday - Thursday, July 11 - 14, 9am - 12:30pm
Adventures in Art: Exploring Collage and Resist by Barb Hendricks

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Ages: 13 -16, Monday - Thursday, July 11 - 14, 1:30-3:30pm

S.T.E.A.M. Power by Jaceena Shepard

Young artists will spend four afternoons with Jaceena Shepard, a nationally known and award winning art instructor, to visualize and create a water media painting. Students will explore the design process from

conception to execution while applying science, technology, engineering and math related techniques to their artistic endeavor. Art techniques used in this process will inspire young artists to look at their world in a new way.

TVAA Members - \$65, Non-Members - \$85, All art supplies are included.

Ages: 16 -20, June 7 -10, Sessions: 4, 10am -12pm

Foundations of Drawing by Martha Carpenter

Foundation drawing is an introduction to drawing as a basic practice that underlies all visual art making. Students will investigate the basic elements of visual language (including mark, line, gesture, contour, edge, value, form, volume, mass, density proportion, scale linear perspective, order pattern, rhythm, texture, and the illusion of space) through a series of observations and exercises. Emphasis is placed on drawing from observation. There will be discussion about how S.T.E.A.M. integrates with the visual arts.

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* S.T.E.A.M. Camp: Has a visual arts

focus with explanation as to how science, technology, engineering and mathematics integrate with the visual arts.

To register for classes: Call the Tennessee Valley Art Association at 256-383-0533 or register online.

Bradshaw High School's 50 Year Celebration will be held on Saturday, July 23, from 3-6pm at Woodmont Baptist Church, East Campus. Open to everyone who attended the school. Walk-through of school, 4-5pm. Friday, July 22 with a Bradshaw section in Wilson Park at 7pm. Free. Head count needed. Email Bill Norvell at wknorv@gmail.com if planning on attending.

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Junior Whirl Answers

by Charles Barry Townsend Illustrated by David Coulson

Our Answer: W=8, E=7, K=2, N=6, D=1, P=9, A=5, S=3 (8772 +761 = 9533).

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Riddle Card

1. When are houses like books?
2. What makes a road broad?
3. Why doesn't Sweden export cattle?
4. What animal is tiresomely talkative?
5. How do you make five less by adding to it?

Answers: 1. When they have stories. 2. The letter B. 3. Because she wants to keep her Stockholm. 4. The boar (boor). 5. IV (Roman numerals).

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