

Wingo: GSC's Top Honor

PENSACOLA — University of North Alabama senior quarterback **Luke Wingo** of Tuscaloosa, received the 2016 Gulf South Conference Commissioner's Trophy as the top male student-athlete in the league. The award was presented at the GSC Annual Awards Banquet at the Hilton Pensacola Beach.

The Commissioner's Trophy is the highest honor bestowed by the Conference and one of the most prestigious individual honors in Division II. The league initiated the men's award in 1974-75 and added the women's honor in 1982-83.

Wingo is UNA's 11th Commissioner's Trophy recipient and sixth men's recipient. Wingo became UNA's full-time starter as a sophomore in 2013 and helped lead the Lions to three consecutive GSC titles and three straight NCAA playoff appearances. Wingo became the school's all-time leader in career total offense (8,374 yards), touchdown passes (60) and pass completions (598). He was named the 2015 GSC Offensive

Player of the Year and named All-America by D2Football.com and Don Hansen.

Wingo is a two-time GSC All-Academic Team member with a 3.38 overall undergraduate GPA while being involved in several volunteer capacities in the community.

Handy's '16 Logo Design

FLORENCE—The 2016 W.C. Handy Music Festival poster design was unveiled last week at the Florence/Lauderdale Tourism & Visitors Center.

Jessie Layne is a student majoring in graphic design and electrical engineering at the University of Alabama in Huntsville. Layne designed the logo which will be featured

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Music Gold

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FLORENCE - An upscale salute to the local music scene and the Alabama Music Hall of Fame opened last week in Florence. Spearheaded by local businessmen Marty Abrams and Bill Lyons, the Shoals Gold Record Room will be located in the ground floor lobby of the Suntrust Bank Building now known as the 201 South Court Building. After purchasing the facility last year, Abrams and Lyons immediately partnered with AMHOF to develop a salute to the Shoals area's rich music heritage.

"Marty and Bill have always been very generous

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This ornamental guitar in the Shoals Gold Record Room is one of several items on loan from the private collection of Steve Price. Photo TVM

Excellence at Covenant

TUSCUMBIA—Students and teachers at Covenant Christian School in Tuscumbia were recently recognized for excellence in the classroom and numerous state and regional competitions.

Covenant was recently ranked the 9th Best Christian School in Alabama by AL.com and ranked as the 22nd Best Private School in Alabama by Niche.com.

CHEMISTRY AWARDS-

American Chemical Society, Wilson Dam Section, 2016 High School Chemistry Competition. Junior, Madison Holland placed third in performance among all the high school students who took the test. Schools from northwest Alabama, southern Tennessee, and northeast Mississippi were represented in the competition. CCS has participated in this competition since the 2009/10 school year.

CCS's high school Chemistry teacher, Jackie Stutts, was the recent recipient of the Thomas P. Murray Outstanding High School Chemistry

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Dr. Cameron K. Gren, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at UNA, stands with with Covenant Christian School junior, Madison Holland and CCS's high school Chemistry teacher, Jackie Stutts, at the recent chemistry awards presentation.

Courtesy photo

Training for Life

50 More Graduates



FLORENCE – Fifty Florence High School students completed the 12 For Life® requirements to receive their high school diplomas this year through the support of the Florence area program. A commencement ceremony to honor the graduates took place recently at the Marriott Shoals Conference Center.

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LATIN AWARDS

CCS recently had three students win the 2016 National Latin Exam Award with medals.

Madison Holland (11th grade) won the Maxima Cum Laude silver medal and certificate in Latin II.

Abby Richardson (10th grade) won the Maxima Cum Laude silver medal certificate in Latin I.

Lexie Gann won Cum Laude certificate in Latin I.

CCS received the Certificate of Merit for the schools participating in the National Latin Exam. Adina Stone is the Latin Teacher for CCS.

The exam is given during the early spring and covers a combination of Latin translation, grammar, derivatives, vocabulary, and Greco-Roman culture, geography, history, and mythology. This year over 154,000 students took the National Latin Exam (NLE). This included students from all 50 states and 19 foreign countries.

Lexie Gann also won Superior on the Regional Level and will have her poetry published in the ACSI Southeast Region Creative Writing Book.

There were 124 student pieces/students entered on the District Level. Covenant had eighteen pieces that were submitted at the district level festival. Superiors qualified for the regional level. The number of students competing overall in the Southeast Regional and District Levels combined are around 1000 students/pieces in the eight state region.

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FLORENCE: VERY LARGE MOVING SALE, Sat., June 11th, 7 am until? 733 Crest St., (overlooking McFarland Park) Kid's clothing, bake ware, lots of stuff.

FLORENCE: 216 BRIARCLIFF DR. Fri. - Sat. 6:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Scuba diving gear, motorcycle clothing, glassware, household items, miscellaneous.

FLORENCE : 109 & 106 Royal Oak Rd, Saturday, June 11th, Oak Hill Subdivision, 7a.m. Household items, toys and clothes.

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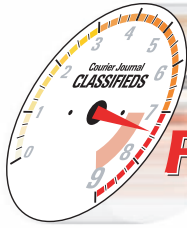
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The program's Florence location began operations in 2009 in partnership with Southwire and Florence City Schools. Since its inception in the area, the Florence facility has graduated 216 students and has maintained a graduation rate of 100 percent within the program.

12 for Life recognized 403 total graduates this year in areas where Southwire has a facility. These graduates bring the total to nearly 1,600 students who have completed the program to date.

Industry partners for the local 12 for Life program include Marriott Shoals Hotel and Spa, ECM Hospital, Alabama Chanin, and Right Solutions, Inc.

"With the support of our industry partners, this class of graduates has been given the opportunity to see and

experience what jobs are like in multiple career fields," said Charles Stewart, 12 for Life manager.

"The increased visibility of the 12 For Life program throughout our community means that industries in our area are seeking graduates from our program to fill their open employment positions. This provides more career options for our graduating seniors."

Among the local 12 for Life graduates, four scholarships were presented from UNA to Jaeda Abernathy, Brook Murgatroyd, Lakien Dillard, and Elizabeth Patterson. Two scholarships were presented from Northwest Shoals Community College to Haven Ricks and Carissa Wallace. Wallace was also named Ms. Southwire and Jerry Jackson Jr. was named Mr. Southwire for 2016.

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- * **Do you want to actually 'live' -- or just 'be kept alive'?** In other words, how do you want to die: 'with your boots on', doing something you enjoy; or, confined to a bed with others wiping your bottom? It's the 'quality' vs 'quantity' dilemma!
- * **Are pills a burden?** [most seniors say 'yes'; the evidence confirms, we live better on fewer pills]
- * **First, do no harm. Always relieve suffering.** [the primary goals of medicine].
- * **Treatments can cause suffering!** [doctors are under pressure to use the newest technology and drugs— resulting in unintended side-effects!]
- * **Acceptance** [of a condition that can't be fixed] **can lead to serenity.** [as in the Serenity Prayer].
- * **Should having Dementia influence decisions about other problems?** Since dementia is terminal, we often prolong patient and family suffering by treating other terminal medical problems! Left untreated, that other problem could cause an earlier death, thereby allowing a patient to *escape* [what many families have described as] a 'fate worse than death'—the progression to end-stage dementia. [More families therefore are choosing to stop all non-comfort treatments before the end-stage develops.]
- * **Do seniors with a LLD** [Life Limiting Disease—one eventually causing death] **take treatments just because their kids want it?** [and thereby suffer longer?]

And, for family having difficulty 'letting go' when a patient has severe dementia:

If your loved one could tell you what to do, what would they say? If it was you in bed, what would YOU want?



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2. This Nazi maniac began composing "Mein Kamph" (my struggle) while imprisoned.
 A.) Benito Mussolini B.) Tojo Hideki C.) Adolph Hitler D.) Winston Churchill
3. While in Cuba in 1951, He wrote "The Old Man and the Sea."
 A.) Robert Frost B.) Leonard Nimoy C.) Ernest Hemingway D.) Steven Tyler
4. The subject of perhaps his best known novel, "The House of Seven Gables," is now a museum in Salem, MA.
 A.) Nathaniel Hawthorne B.) Henry Wadsworth Longfellow C.) Warlock Benny D.) Ralph Waldo Emerson
5. Her anti-slavery novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," (life among the lowly) helped fuel the abolitionist cause during the pre-American Civil War Era.
 A.) Susan B. Anthony B.) Harriet Beecher Stowe C.) Mary Lincoln D.) Louisa May Alcott

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

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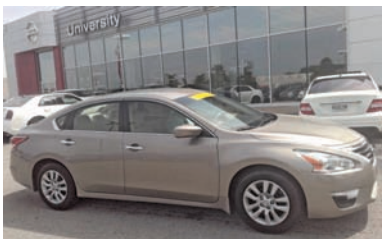
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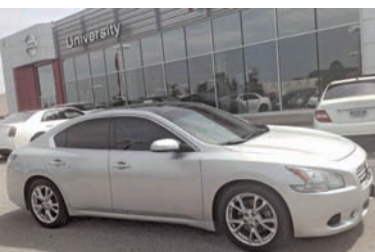
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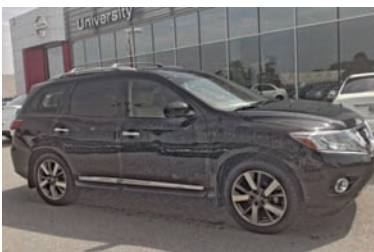
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When God's Longsuffering Runs Out

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Commentary

A Tragedy Exposes Americans' Nature

The news last week about Harambe, western lowland gorilla that was shot and killed at the Cincinnati Zoo was so sad for all of us to hear. It was a waste of a beautiful specimen and the death of the gorilla endured through no fault of his own. A four-year old boy had fallen some fifteen feet into about eighteen inches of water at the base of the gorilla habitat. Zookeepers signaled the gorillas in the enclosure to retreat inside. The two females did as instructed. The 17-year-old, 450-pound silverback did not. The boy's splashing alerted Harambe who climbed down to the water.

During the 8-10 minute interaction the obviously agitated and confused gorilla dragged the boy by the arm through the water and scraped him across concrete surfaces before climbing with him back up to the dry area of the habitat. Deciding that the boy's life was in danger, zoo officials made the decision to kill the gorilla with a single gunshot. The boy was later treated at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and released.

Some thought the killing was egregious and that a tranquilizer dart would have been in order.

We all had an opinion. So did Hollywood celebrities and many political candidates. Most were ill-informed and emotionally or

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In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZZU
Editor

Courier Journal

THIS WEEK

in the

Shoals
June 8, 2016

Happening
THIS WEEK

WALK-A-THON THIS SATURDAY Gives Kids a Chance

ST. FLORIAN – Give-A-Kid-A-Chance of the Shoals is hosting a one-mile walkathon from 9-11am on Saturday, June 11 at St. Florian Park. GAKAC of the Shoals is a nonprofit charity that helps single parent or low-income families prepare for the upcoming school year.

Help from churches, businesses, sports teams or clubs, students, seniors, or anyone interested in helping children return to school is welcome. Volunteers are needed to walk one mile raising at least \$50 from their own sponsors. The donation is to be turned in on the day of the event. The \$50 goal covers the approximate cost of one K-12 child. The walkathon will help raise the funds for the back-to-school event.

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Rockin' for Readin'

THE KILLEN LIBRARY TO BENEFIT

KILLEN—Mark Narmore will headline Rockin' in the Park, the annual fundraiser for Killen Public Library which takes place Saturday, June 11. Joining him with entertainment this year will be Billy Lawson, the Browns, and A Rhyme & A Reason. The event takes place at Killen City park from 4-8pm. There will be live musical entertainment throughout the evening along with food vendors and arts & crafts. There will also be drawings for prizes including a Fender acoustic/electric guitar. The fundraiser is hosted each year by the Friends of Killen Library group in an effort to promote the



Guest artists include, from top: Mark Narmore, A Rhyme & A Reason, Billy Lawson, The Browns



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ESPERANZA 5K ROAD RACE AND 1 MILE FUN RUN to benefit Christ Chapel's Pursuit Student Youth Summer Mission Trip takes place Saturday, June 11 at 8am in front of Shoals Christian School. Register online at <http://esperanzarun.itsyourrace.com/event>. For more information, call 256-740-9634.

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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. Cash, checks, and credit cards are accepted. Proceeds will benefit the Helping Hands Association.

THE MT. OLIEVIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH family invites everyone to come out on Sunday, June 12 at 2pm for our Annual Men's & Women's Day Program. Rev. William Smith, Pastor of Eleven-Grove MB Church in Florence will be the speaker.

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Drop Past Grievances

Editor:

In reading the letter from Ms. D. Hubbard in the May 25 issue of the Courier Journal, I felt compelled to make a comment.

Notwithstanding the pros and cons of Andrew Jackson and Harriet Tubman, declaring that every white man on American soil is a racist is indeed offensive. Stating that white women are too willing to lay and have black men's babies is also offensive. The last time I checked, it takes two to tango.

Those who continually obsess over past grievances will never know the peace that comes in trying to do the right thing and treating people of good will with decency and respect.

Dorothy Osborne
Florence

See Donor Benefits

Editor:

Did you know you can become an organ donor with just one click on the renewal of your driver's license? Most organs can be used even if you are older.

The most commonly used organ is the corneal tissue. You don't have to have good vision for others to see with your eye tissue. Amazingly, two corneas can restore vision to six eyes, since only one third of the cornea tissue is used per graph.

...so many people use their significant other in a way that no one else would allow or endure...

I have had four cornea transplants; one was from a cancer patient. If you haven't considered becoming an organ donor, do it. Do it so some blind person can see.

Most people do not think about the eyes as organs, but they are. Currently, the front of the eyes is the only thing that can be transplanted.

I am blessed and thankful to my donors. I once was blind, but now I see. Thanks donors.

Joy Willow
Florence

Life or Crime Partner?

Editor:

Have you ever really considered why we partner when many partnerships come to an unhappy end or, at best, a compromised existence?


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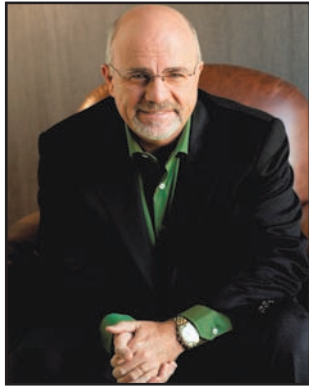
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INSURANCE FOR YOUNG COUPLE

Dear Dave,
My wife and I are both in our early 20s, we're debt-free, and we're just a couple of months away from having a fully loaded emergency fund of six months of expenses.

We both also have 401(k) plans at work, and we're looking forward to starting additional investments later this year. Right now, we're trying to decide on which life insurance policies to buy. I know you always recommend term insurance, but how long should the coverage last? Would you suggest 15-, 20- or 30-year policies?
Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,
Wow, it sounds like you two are starting your lives together on the right foot. Congratulations on being super smart with your money!

I recommend 15- or 20-year level term policies, unless you have children. I'm assuming kids are not in the picture, since you didn't mention any. Then, if you decide to grow your family at some point down the road, I'd advise converting those to 30-year term policies. The idea behind this is you want the insurance to be there to protect everyone in the family until the kids are out on their own and established.

In the meantime and in the years after, your continued saving and wealth building will lead you to a place where you and your wife are self-insured.

Way to go, guys. I'm proud of you!
— Dave

HOW MUCH HOUSE?

Dear Dave,
Based on your annual income, how do you determine how much house you can afford?
Ryan

Dear Ryan,
I always tell folks never get a home loan where the monthly payment is more than a fourth of your take home pay. I'm talking about basing this on a 15-year, fixed-rate mortgage. Twenty-five percent of your monthly take home pay is the absolute most you should have going out the door toward a mortgage payment.

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And toddlers learn how to fall down off of anything. Because they are also learning to climb. So they climb up, can't get down, roll off, hit the floor, bounce up, and look at you like, "I'm alright." And have you noticed, all toddlers have bow-legs? Some worse than others. There is a little boy here on the beach (I am writing from vacation), his little bow-legs are worse than John Wayne's after a long, long horse ride. But maybe it's because here at the beach his diaper is five times bigger than it should be - full of sand, salt, water, and who knows what else. I used to think that toddlers had bow-legs because they were on legs that weren't ready to carry them. Now I am convinced that most of the time those bowed legs are just trying to avoid the load that is in their britches.

Really, toddlers are just plain fascinated with

their feet. When you lay them down to change their diaper and relieve them of the load, the first thing they do is grab their feet—upside down bug pose. And when they get down, they look at their feet—to make sure they are there and ready to go. Toddlers also love to try on everyone's shoes. And toddlers randomly do that happy-foot-church-dance thing where it looks like they are popping imaginary balloons. Pure happiness. This joyous foot-stomping is always accompanied with a shoulder wiggle and a cheesy grin. Oh you see it, and it makes you want to get happy too.

Toddlers is a lot about learning to walk and happy feet, but there are also many other new things like haircare. Our toddler looks like Muhammed Ali from the front when she is getting her hair done—ducking and dodging, bobbing and weaving to avoid that brush. And forget about a comb. Have you ever seen a toddler with a straight part in her hair? If you have, her mom had to be like a Sumo wrestler to get it there.

And my two favorite toddler games to watch: "Oh, I'm gonna drop corn kernels one at a time from my chair to see. how many. you. will. pick. up." Or there's, throw the toy down so you'll pick it up. Throw the toy down so you'll pick it up. Throw the toy down so you'll... These games just make me happy now that I am watching my daughter and granddaughter play them.

Toddler time is so great. The cuddles are longer, sweeter, and asked for. The smiles are wide-mouthed, abundant, and come from thrown-back heads that are always looking up. Toddlers are joyous, and we are glad to have ours.

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in their support of AMHOF and both of them have an unwavering passion for the past, present, and future of our area's music," said Judy Hood, AMHOF board member who directed the project with assistance from the *No'Ala* magazine team. "This room is a stunning reflection of their dedication."

The room features 100 gold records, a giant mural of iconic music photos, a baby grand player piano loaded with 100 Muscle Shoals tunes, costumes from the AMHOF, guitar displays, vintage records autographed by local recording artists, a state-of-the-art sound system and a jukebox vending machine. The custom-designed flooring is inlaid with guitars and a large gold record. Several musicians contributed to the project and many of the displays in the room are on loan from the private collection of Steve Price.

"We are fans and supporters of Muscle Shoals music," said Lyons, CEO of Lyons HR. "This is our way of celebrating our area's contributions to the world. This has been a labor of love for us."

"The renaissance of the Shoals music scene has boosted tourism and economic growth in our community," said Abrams. "The Muscle Shoals documentary reignited the spark that made this the hit recording capitol of the world. We believe it is important for local businesses to support the efforts of AMHOF and our local musicians."

Abrams and Lyons pointed out that the room will be a "dynamic" tribute to music and that exhibits will be added in the coming months and years. "This is just the starting point," said Lyons. "There are many more individuals, performers, artists and designers that we will honor and showcase over time."

The room will be open to the public from 8am -5pm, Monday-Friday, and will also be made available to nonprofits that support music, education, fashion and the arts.

...This has been a labor of love for us.

Bill Lyons
 CEO of Lyons HR

"Shannon Specialty Flooring designed the very unique floor and Mid South Vending provided us with a jukebox vending machine. Both are creative and functional additions to the room. Local artisan Robin Wade supplied some beautiful pieces to complement the décor," Abrams added.

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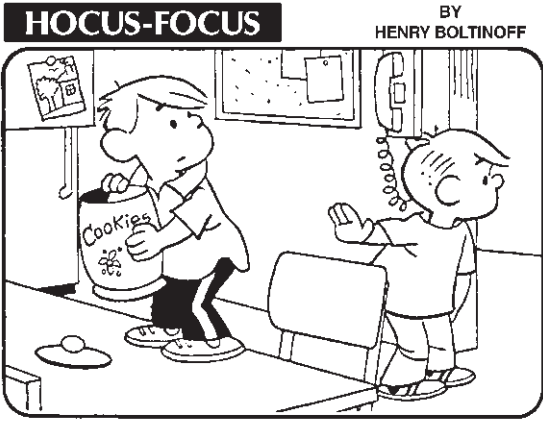
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JUNE 15 - Jeff Abrams (Tuscumbia Church of Christ)

1. Why are there so many churches?
2. Why did you die for people?
3. If you are omniscient, and know everything that has happened and will happen, why did you create Lucifer to begin with, knowing full well he would reek havoc on your creation? Also, what were you doing for the eternity before creation? Sitting alone in the dark, twiddling your thumbs? One more question, if you're truly omniscient, why did you need to be told the difference between Egyptians and Jews during the first Passover?

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Aaron: "How does that come about?"

Ian: "Jesus said, 'Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot enter the kingdom of heaven'" (John 3:5).

Aaron: "What does that mean?"

Ian: "Jesus is referring to baptism and obeying the words of the Spirit as found in the Bible. Just as a baby comes forth from water, even so those baptized come forth to walk in 'newness of life'" (Rom. 6:4).

Aaron: "So the one who is baptized according to the Bible is a new babe in Christ, or 'born again.'"

Ian: "Exactly."



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Letters...

Life Partner or Crime Partner

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Sure, there are laws of attraction and commitments that force us together or keep us hanging on for dear love and life. But what's it all about?

What does your partner do for you? Make excuses for you when you shirk responsibility or just don't want to do something. Agree with your ideas no matter how grandiose or lame. Support your

endeavors even if they don't make sense. Side with you against whomever you have an issue with even if it is not valid. Yes, we all need positive support and encouragement, but does any of this sound like your relationship? Is it at all positive? Better yet, why do you do it? Just so they'll do it for you when it's your turn to be a jerk?

I'm not trying to be negative about all relationships. They can be challenging and rewarding and teach us how to love unconditionally and be wonderful expressions of the best things in life.

The problem I see is that so many people use their significant other in a way

that no one else would allow or endure. It seems that since both are sharing this toxic, twisted tale of two tails that both are somehow reaping the benefits (if you can call it that) and the cycle continues. This is not a partnership. Quite the opposite. I think it is a partnership in a crime that will only continue unless we become aware and make it stop.

I challenge everyone to really take a look at their partnership, marriage, friendship or any other relationship for that matter. Are we really learning how to live, laugh and love? Are we really helping each other become the best version of ourselves or just validating the other's existence so they'll return the favor? May we all learn what a real partner is and not just have a partner in crime.

S. Simon Killen

We Can All Agree on This

Editor:

The Federal Government has overstepped its boundaries of power. Our U.S. Constitution only gives certain powers to the Federal Government and then just certain powers to each of the three branches: Executive, Legislative and Judicial. For years now, all three of these bodies have overstepped or failed to resolve a number of issues that have been articulated.

We must remember that the states gave certain powers to the Federal Government. The states did

this knowing that once given some power, an individual or an organization may tend to overstep. That is when they must be corrected or reined in.

Again, the founding fathers realized that power given can get out of hand down the road. That is why they included Article 5 of the U.S. Constitution. When Federal power gets out of hand, the states have the right and the duty to exert its basic power to return the Federal governing bodies to real balance.

That authority is presently being exercised in calling for a Convention of States. If two-thirds of State Legislatures pass application for an Amendments to the Constitution Convention, they may proceed to hold the Convention and the resulting Amendments proposed could be passed. This effort is now in progress! The following are the general concerns they will address:

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Remember, this SHOULD be the goal of all Americans regardless of political party! Today's politicians are all ME types. "I am going to do this! I am going to do that!"

Sorry, this is a country of WE, THE PEOPLE,... not I!

Please educate yourselves regarding the Convention of States and promote their cause in any way you can.

Charlotte Manis Florence

Socialism Is Going Too Far

Editor:

Even Hitler did not order schools to allow boys and girls to share bathrooms according to what gender they felt like. This is dictatorship - socialism going too far. Wake-up parents and Americans. President Obama is the devil in disguise. He will take away Federal Funding of any school that does not comply.

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Commentary

Nature...

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ideologically-based. For my money, noted zookeeper, wildlife expert, and wild animal lover, Jack Hanna, is as much of an authority as anyone on the matter. He flatly agreed with the zoo's decision.

Hanna referenced gorilla unpredictability and a gorilla's pure strength that the general public simple cannot fathom.

"They made the correct decision," he told CBS. "A shot from a tranquilizer gun might take five-ten minutes to take effect." It was clear to Hanna that Harambe was already alarmed by the situation and the tranquilizer shot would have further aggravated him.

"A human being is alive today because of the decision the Cincinnati Zoo made," he added.

Later on *Inside Edition*, Hanna was even more convincing.

"You don't have seconds or minutes to make a decision like this. When the animal blows, it is like lightning. I will bet my life on this. That child would have been - I don't even want to tell you what would have happened... The boy had no chance whatsoever. The boy should thank God every single day of his life. This gorilla was not happy."

There are several points to note.

As Americans in the twenty-first century, we feel compelled to assign blame (read: liability) for all adversity. We can't just accept that bad things can and do happen. We want someone to answer for it emotionally, financially, or through reputation bashing.

We may try to blame the child's parents, zoo officials and staff, other zoo visitors who should have helped, a concessions worker who fouled-up a food order occupying the mother and allowed the child to walk away, architects of the enclosure, absent security officials who could have distracted or scared

Harambe off early in the process.

We're a society of back-biters in that regard.

All the screaming and noise evident on the video did not aid in saving Harambe's life. We know the screams were for concern about the safety of the child. However, it made a hectic and tense situation even more dire for the confused animal.

It is also fascinating

how emotional we all can be over the senseless death of an animal as compared to a human.

We'll nonchalantly view video of tragedy associated with adult human life but can't deal with a lonely kenneled dog in a humane society commercial. As a society we think nothing of innocent lives by the thousands taken daily from the womb. There were 69

people shot in Chicago

over the Memorial Day weekend, one of the most highly-restricted gun zones in the country. So far ten of those people have died. The narrowly-focused media makes sure we don't know much, if anything, about that. Few of us would even care.

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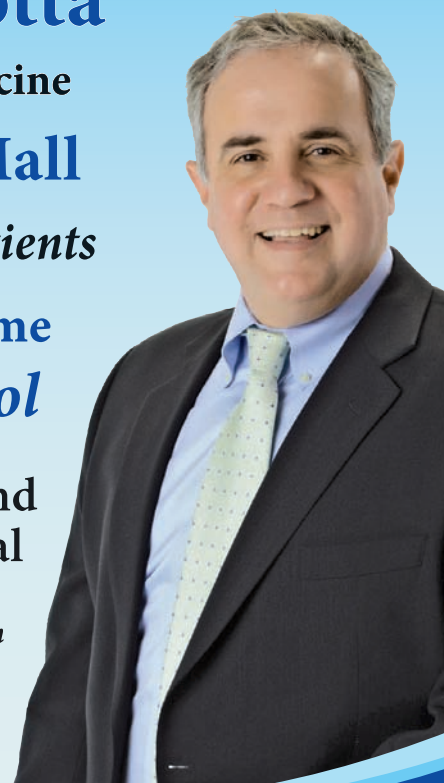

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In spite of his success in all three sports, football was definitely Coates' specialty. As a senior he passed for over 1,000 yards and his 12 touchdown passes led the tough Tennessee Valley Conference. He also rushed for over 500 yards and 5 touchdowns. His versatility also stamped him as one of the area's most outstanding punters. He led the Tennessee Valley Conference in punting, averaging 42 yards per kick.

One of Coates most outstanding games saw him throwing for two touchdowns and intercepting four passes, all leading to Deshler touchdowns. His four interceptions in one game tied him for second place with several other players for most interceptions in a single game in Alabama High School history. In the game that gave the Tigers the Quad-Cities Championship, Coates completed 7 of 9 passes for three touchdowns and rushed for another score.

In baseball, Coates attracted the attention of pro scouts with his outstanding performance in the East-West All-Star baseball game as a senior. Coates was an outstanding local golfer and softball player. He won several local golf tournaments and was the Most Valuable Player on his team's Quad-Cities softball championship.

Former TimesDaily sports editor Ronnie Thomas probably paid Coates the ultimate compliment when he was quoted as saying: "Coates is the type young man coaches enjoy coaching." "The kind they like to have on their team.

The southpaw is in the mold of Alabama great Kenny "Snake" Stabler." "He knows how to strike a fire under an offense and is an ace when it comes to stifling the opposition."

Coates received the ultimate honor for his athletic achievements recently when he was inducted into the Colbert County Sports Hall of Fame. There have been a lot of great quarterbacks in Shoals area football history and without a doubt, Steve Coates will always be remembered as one of the greatest.

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When pets down dangerous substances: Some nontoxic food for thought

By Dr. Marty Becker and
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Your pet comes in licking his chops well before mealtime. Uh-oh. What has he gotten into?

Chances are, it's something that's not good for him. Last year, the Top 10 toxins ingested by pets were over-the-counter medications, medications prescribed for humans, insecticides, human foods that are toxic to pets, household items, veterinary medications, chocolate, plants, rodenticides and lawn and garden products.

If you find evidence or even suspect that your pet has swallowed something that could disagree with him in a serious or fatal way, the first thing to do is take a deep breath and remain calm. Then look for empty packaging or other clues as to what he might have eaten and how much.

Call the veterinarian to say that you're on your way with your pet, and why. Bring the empty or partially eaten containers, plant material or any type of label. It will help your veterinarian to know if that chocolate bar your dog ate is milk chocolate or 77 percent cocoa Belgian chocolate.

Maybe it's the middle of the night and you don't have a 24-hour veterinary hospital in your area. Call a pet poison hotline. Be prepared to describe packaging, labels or plant type and whether your dog or cat is conscious,

alert, breathing normally and able to stand and walk.

Don't induce vomiting. It's not the best way to remove toxic substances from a pet's stomach, so toss out that old bottle of ipecac. Nobody recommends it anymore, for pets or kids. Instead, keep activated charcoal on hand. It acts like a sponge, absorbing what's in the stomach. Stick with plain activated charcoal, available from your drugstore or grocery store.

Toxins aren't always ingested by swallowing; some are absorbed through skin or fur. If your pet has a reaction to an insecticide or other substance, your first thought might be to bathe him to remove it, but it's smart to check with your veterinarian or the poison control hotline first. Some products become more toxic when they get wet. If you get the go-ahead to give a bath, brush your pet first to help remove the substance from the surface of the fur.

Learn about your local plants and their toxicity. Toxic plant lists don't always include regional plants. And know the origin of ornamental plants in your home or yard. Many beautiful but toxic plants come from South Africa.

Among the foods that can give pets a bellyache or worse are grapes and raisins, moldy walnuts and dairy products. Although not every dog reacts to grapes or raisins, aggressive treatment is recommended because the reaction can be severe — renal failure — or even fatal. Give activated charcoal immediately, and



If you think your pet has eaten something toxic and your veterinarian isn't available, call an animal poison control number.

take your dog to the veterinarian right away. A good course of action is IV fluid therapy for at least 48 hours and careful monitoring of blood pressure, urine output and blood chemistry values for at least 72 hours to check for kidney failure.

Moldy foods cause a severe and potentially deadly neurologic syndrome. Signs — including restlessness, panting, excessive salivation, tremors and seizures — usually begin within 30 minutes of exposure. A dog doesn't even have to eat a moldy walnut; simply putting it in his mouth can cause problems. For the same reasons, toss the moldy cheese you found in the back of the refrigerator.

Lastly, in case you were wondering, wine and other alcoholic beverages are also toxic to dogs. So remember: It's a sin to let your dog dig zin.

petbuzz

Some overweight Labs
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• **Your Lab's desire to eat everything** he sees may be hardwired, say researchers at Cambridge University. They screened more than 300 Labradors kept as pets or assistance dogs, seeking known obesity genes. A change in a gene known as POMC was strongly linked to weight, obesity and appetite in Labs and flat-coated Retrievers. The gene in question may be involved in how the brain recognizes hunger and the feeling of being full after eating. The results of the study were published in the journal *Cell Metabolism*. "About a quarter of pet Labradors carry this gene," lead researcher Dr. Eleanor Raffan told the BBC.

• **Pet dealers and retailers in New York state** must now provide purchasers with written instructions on housing, feeding, handling, veterinary care, sanitation and other needs of small animals, reports the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The requirement applies to small mammals such as hamsters, chinchillas, guinea pigs, gerbils, rabbits, mice and ferrets, as well as small amphibians or reptiles — think frogs, snakes and lizards. It does not include dogs, cats, birds, fish or feeder animals. The law appears to be the first of its kind in the country, according to the AVMA State Relations Department.

• **How do bacteria, viruses and parasites differ?** Bacteria are microorganisms that exist everywhere — on skin, on surfaces in the environment and inside the body. Most are helpful or harmless, but a tiny percentage cause serious illnesses. Antibiotics are effective against them, but bacteria are fighting back and becoming resistant. Viruses are unique organisms that possess genes, evolve and reproduce, but require a host cell to replicate. They attack various areas of the body and aren't affected by antibiotics, although some vaccines can help to prevent them. Parasites are microorganisms that rely on hosts to survive. They may or may not cause illness.

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

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The Browns -4pm
Billy Lawson -5pm
A Rhyme & A Reason -6pm
Mark Narmore -7pm

A Rhyme & A Reason includes multi-talented singers, songwriters, and musicians from the Shoals who are not new to the music field. Each member of this group has been affiliated with other widely known music groups. Not only have they had songs recorded by Nashville recording artists, but they have worked with many well-known performers over the years. Additionally, two members have their own recording studio.

Mark Narmore was raised and still resides in Center Star. In addition to working locally as a radio announcer, Narmore's 25 year career as a songwriter has produced 80 cuts to his credit. He has had songs recorded by Josh Turner, John Michael Montgomery, Shenandoah, Blackhawk, Terri Clark, Craig Morgan and many others. His song, "That's What I Love About Sunday," was the most performed song at country radio in 2005 according to *Billboard* magazine, spending five weeks at number one.

His first cut was on the Shoals super-group Shenandoah--"Moon Over Georgia" and became a top five hit nationally. Narmore was also co-writer along with Walt Aldridge on the number two country hit by Blackhawk, "Like There Ain't No Yesterday." Narmore was awarded a bronze star for his musical achievements which is on permanent display in the lobby of the Alabama Music Hall of Fame.

A very talented mother, father, and daughter group from Florence, **The Browns**, plays at various events around town.

Billy Lawson is a singer/songwriter born and raised in Muscle Shoals. Within a little over a year he had two number one hits... "Learning As you Go" by Rick Trevino and "I Left Something Turned On At Home" by Trace Atkins. Others to record his songs are T.G. Sheppard, Tim McGraw, Mel McDaniel, Lonestar, Lee Ann Womack, Shenandoah, Ricochet, Confederate Railroad, Bryan White, Sammy Kershaw, George Strait, Harry Connick Jr. and more. Lawson is Studio Manager at Wishbone Recording Studios. He is in charge of all aspects of operating and maintaining the state-of-the-art facility as well as producing and writing for most of our projects.

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3 Maintenance Musts

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- Diversion of rain water far enough away from your foundation. This potential cause of foundation cracks, moisture issues, and wood decaying fungus can be easily eliminated. Whether it's a \$9 gutter downspout extension, a few wheelbarrows of soil and a shovel, or digging a French drain, it's much less expensive than the damage that could result from neglecting this problem. Basement foundations are also very susceptible to damage from soil erosion. If rainwater flow erodes the soil away from the basement foundation, it could cause cracks in the walls and resulting moisture issues.

- Keeping limbs and other foliage off of your roof and house. Routinely check that there is sufficient space for air to flow between trees and shrubs and your home. This eliminates the chance that moisture will cause paint flaking and eventual wood rot in siding, trim, fascia, and soffit. Ivy looks beautiful growing up a wall, but there is a huge potential for damage. Wooden walls and fences can be damaged, as well as older brick, dry-stacked, or weakened brick walls.

- At least once a year (early summer), check your heating and air unit's condensation drip pan and its drain line. You're checking the drip pan for rust and/or standing water. The condensation line should be free of blockages. Any of these issues could lead to a leak that could mean serious drywall damage. If the line gets blocked and the pan overflows, or the pan rusts through and stops catching the condensation, water will start running down the wall inside your house. Drywall only has to be exposed to water for a very short time before it is damaged beyond repair.

I hope this information is helpful for you. Just thinking about it has reminded me that I have a downspout to replace... - mr

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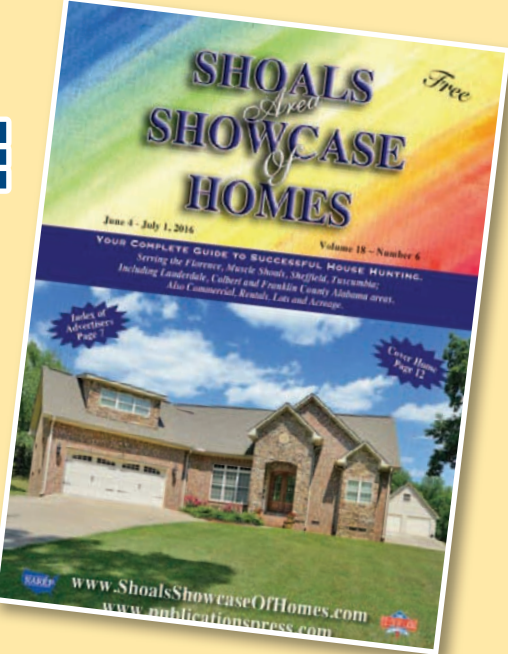
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THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Steffy made Wyatt choose between her and his mother. Katie battled with her addiction after feeling betrayed by her own sister. Quinn vowed not to allow Liam to interfere with Wyatt and Steffy's marriage. Liam was awoken by an intruder at his home. Wyatt went to support his brother down at the police station. Katie confessed to Bill and Brooke how she really felt about their past together. Liam had a theory about his burglar. *Wait to See: The legitimacy of a marriage is put into question.*

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Hope turned to her past to help get through an emotional time. Despite working on opposing sides, Belle and Shawn shared a nice moment together. Fynn made a decision about his relationship with Kayla. Meanwhile, Kayla, Steve and Joey made plans to be together as a family. Nicole worried she might face charges in Deimos's death. Rafe warned Aiden not to hurt Hope. A very-much-alive Deimos called for help. *Wait to See: Joey learns that Dirk killed a clerk during a robbery.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL Kristina couldn't get Parker off her mind. Tensions mounted to the breaking point between Julian and

Alexis. Paul asked Anna for a fresh start. Tracy's good-natured encounter with Sabrina stunned her family. Morgan was concerned what his life would be like once he was released. Jason carefully considered the perfect time to search for clues. A suspicious Dante put a tail on someone. Griffin was at the end of his rope. Spinelli was thrilled to learn that Jason remembered his past. Naomi covered for Hayden but wondered what she would ask for in return. Maxie wasn't sure what she should do about Nathan. *Wait to See: Jordan accuses Andre of having feelings for Anna.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Victoria confronted her father about the oil-rig disaster. Hilary got the sense that Neil was trying to push her out of the foundation. Later, Neil tried to convince Devon that Hilary was not the same person they once loved. Paul's gut told him that Victor framed Adam for murder. Nick urged Luca to confess what he knew about Victoria if he ever wanted a relationship with Summer. Sharon refused to talk to Nick about Constance. Victor asked Meredith why she really came to visit him. *Wait to See: Lily uses Ashley to take down Hilary.*

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Spring Park Rides Schedule
 Friday: 3pm-Dusk, Saturday: 11am-Dusk, Sunday: 1pm-Dusk
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 Third week of August until last week of November
 Saturday: 11am-Dusk, Sunday: 1pm-Dusk
 December 1-24: Train and Carousel Only - Monday-Sunday 4-8pm

Emerge Youth Game Night June 10, 7-10pm at Edgemont UMC, 1330 Eauclaire Ave, Florence.

Friends of the Killen Library Bookstore has cookbooks on sale for one-half off all through the month of June. Collectibles, most are first editions, sell for around \$3, some are just \$2. Signed copies sell for slightly more at \$4-5. Paperbacks are 50¢, magazines 25¢, hardbacks \$1, and DVD's and audio books are only \$2. We offer lots of fiction by popular authors, non-fiction in many categories, and a good selection of children's books. All proceeds go to the benefit of the library. The bookstore is open from 9-5 on Fridays and 9-1 on Saturdays. The bookstore has an all-volunteer staff and is located next door to the Killen Library on J C Mauldin Hwy in the Killen Town Hall Complex. Friends of the Library is a 501(c)(3) organization.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets the 2nd Thursday of each month, next meeting June 9 at 6pm at Muscle Shoals Public Library, History Room, 1918 East Avalon Ave., Muscle Shoals. Contact: 256-810-5518 for information.

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Try it for FREE. The Singing River Squares is offering FREE Summer Square Dance Classes beginning Friday, June 10, at The Club (Florence Senior Center) 450 Country Club Drive, Florence.- off Savannah Hwy. Come give it a try. We welcome singles, couples, families. You do not have to have a partner but it's even more fun if you do. It's our state dance! There will be "square dance angels" that help with the class.

You will feel totally comfortable giving it a try. After three weeks new dancers will have to wait until the next class begins. Caller/Instructor: Chuck Bermele. For more information, give us a call 256-760-6420. \$5/weekly fee.

Single Adult Ministry for Seniors (S.A.M.S. - 40 and over non-denominational) meets Saturday, June 11 at 6pm in the Cross Point Student Center for movie and dinner. Please bring a covered dish. 256-767-1869.

Homecoming at Rhodesville Methodist Church Sunday, June 12. Singing by the LaMar's at 10am, worship with speaker Rober LaMar at 11am. Lunch afterward.

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.

Romance Gardens - Casual to Classic, is the theme of this year's Spring Garden Tour in Athens from 10am-2pm on Saturday, June 11. The tour is sponsored by the Friends of the Athens-Limestone County Public Library and the Limestone County Master Gardener Association. Tickets are \$15 each, and may be purchased in Athens on the square from Crawford's, Pimento's, and Trinity's, the Athens-Limestone County Public Library at 603 S. Jefferson Street, and from any member of the Friends of the Library or Master Gardener Association.

Three gardens are featured in the historic district of Athens on Beaty and East Streets. In addition, there are three beautiful gardens on the east side of Athens off Lindsay Lane and Forrest Street. Master gardeners will be available at several of the sites to answer gardening questions from visitors. Maps of the gardens are included on the tickets. Door prizes will be awarded.

The Kudzu Queens will host their Gigantic Annual St. Jude Children's Research Hospital yard sale Saturday, June 11 from 6am-1pm at Cross Point Church of Christ. Donations for the yard sale are now being accepted - furniture, household items, outdoor items, tools, crafting items, toys, shoes, jewelry, art, purses, kitchen things, children's clothing, - anything except adult clothing. If you have any items that you would like to donate for the yard sale to benefit St. Jude, please call Lee at 256-366-2273 or email younglee9876543@gmail.com. Regardless, we will see you at the sale June 11.

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

There is a Picnic Planned and You are Invited from Noon-3pm, Saturday, June 11 at Spring Park, Shelter #4, Tuscumbia. Students who will be attending Alabama A&M for the first time will be our special guests. If you plan to attend, please kindly respond by Wednesday, June 8 to Ms. Ada M. Hogans at 256-446-5940. Good food, great fellowship and an opportunity to greet a visitor from the A&M campus.

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Homecoming and Gospel Meeting at Pine Hill Church of Christ, 1024 County Rd. 10, Waterloo, Sunday, June 12-Wednesday, June 15. Speaker Gordon Hogan from Searcy Ark., Elder - College Church of Christ, Missionary to Far Eastern Countries, Harding University Missions Department.

Lessons: Sunday, 9am, So Mightily Grew The Word Of The Lord and Prevalled. Sunday, 10am, Who Am I. Sunday, 1pm, Serendipity. Monday, 7pm, Sure And Certain Hope. Tuesday, 7pm, All Spiritual Blessing In Christ. Wednesday, 7pm, What Must I Do To Be Saved.

Everyone please join us for Homecoming. Lunch at 11:30am, Sunday.

NAMI Connection Recovery Support Group for people who have been diagnosed with a brain disorder and are in recovery meets Tuesday, June 14 at 7pm at the NAMI Shoals office, 749 Thompson St., Suite A, Florence. Need directions or more information, call 256-765-2081.

Give-A-Kid

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This is the 15th year for this event and GAKAC has helped thousands of local children go back to school confidently. GAKAC is a 501(c)3 local charity that hosts a one-day event prior to the first day of school. Each child is pre-registered and supplied with shoes, a pair of jeans, T-shirt, and a backpack filled with school supplies specific to their school and grade. The kids are also provided with light medical and dental screenings, ministry, and haircuts. Each child is made to feel special and important. A lunch is also provided for the family of these children.

Please join GAKAC and walk for one or more kids or consider giving a donation. The goal is to help one thousand kids this year. Registration must be made prior to June 11 by calling Pat Starkey at 256-757-1234 or prior to walking on June 11. Please call Starkey for more information.

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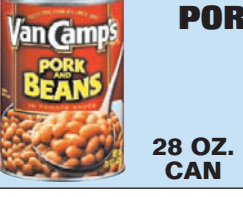
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