

D2 Coaching Staff of 2016

LOUISVILLE, KY., – On the heels of a 60-7 season that included conference, regional, and national championships, University of North Alabama head softball coach **Ashley Cozart** and assistant coach **Whitney Hawkins** have been recognized as the National Fast-Pitch Association (NFCA) 2016 Division II National Coaching Staff of the Year.



After wrapping up first place in the Gulf South Conference regular season, UNA went 14-2 in the postseason to finish the season with 34 school and conference records.

The Lions were picked to finish fourth in the GSC in the preseason coaches' poll, but they closed their season with the school's first-ever berth in the Division II Women's College World Series in Denver.

At the finals, UNA won its first three games before dropping Game 1 of the championship series to Humboldt State. However, the



Lions rebounded to post back-to-back wins over the Lumberjacks (10-1 and 4-1) to claim the program's first national championship. Completing her third season as the program's head coach, Cozart has posted a 136-39 record for a .777 winning percentage at UNA. The 2016 Gulf South Conference Coach of the Year has led the Lions to three straight NCAA Tournament appearances. Hawkins, who has completed her second season with the program, serves as pitching coach.

Iron Horse at NACCH Event

FLORENCE—Children's advocates are welcome to take part in the North Alabama Christian Children's Home's 14th Annual Benefit Dinner on Saturday, June 18 at 6pm at the Florence Coliseum.



Pop's Barbeque will be catering the event with BBQ or smoked chicken and all the fixin's. Musical entertainment will be provided by local favorite, Iron Horse, and a brief Power Point presentation will be shared by **Don Williams**.

Doors open at 5:15pm. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for support of the home.

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NW-SCC student and team leader, **Tyler Scott**, rewires a Modular Mechatronics System DS3 Automation Trainer as part of a class project.

NW-SCC photo

Scott finds his niche in the world of Automation

MUSCLE SHOALS -- Northwest-Shoals Community College (NW-SCC) student, Tyler Scott, had one goal in mind when he decided to enroll in the Electrical Technology program at NW-SCC. He wanted to find a career that utilizes his mind and not his back.

Scott has found his passion and he is using the world of automation to accomplish much more.

Scott is a Red Bay resident. He received an academic

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Art of THE DISH

TUSCUMBIA—"Art of the Dish," an Antique and Vintage China & Accessories Exhibit, will take place June 23-25 at Belle Mont Mansion on Cook Lane in Tuscumbia.

The event is sponsored by Belles

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Antique and vintage china will be displayed throughout the mansion and may be viewed during regular mansion tours during this event.

Regular museum admission costs apply on Thursday-Saturday when the mansion is open from 10am-4pm. Tickets are \$6 adult, \$5 seniors, military and college students, \$3 children, 6-18 yrs.

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Two on All-Alabama Academic Team

MUSCLE SHOALS-- Carly O'Dell and Keenan Sparks were recently selected to the 2016 All-Alabama Academic Team for Northwest-Shoals Community College. They were honored at the All-Alabama Academic Team Recognition Luncheon in Montgomery.

O'Dell is a native of Rogersville majoring in Computer Engineering at NW-SCC and plans to transfer to Auburn University.

Sparks is a Red Bay native majoring in Pre-Engineering at NW-SCC and plans to attend the University of Alabama to earn a Bachelor and Master's degree in Chemical Engineering.

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NW-SCC All-Alabama Academic Team is made up this year of Keenan Sparks, left, and Carly O'Dell, joined here by NW-SCC President, Dr. Humphrey Lee.

NW-SCC photo



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YARD SALE

HUGE FAMILY SALE, MUSCLE SHOALS: 260 Wilson Lake Shores, Sat. 7am - until ?, Lots of miscellaneous

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SELF SERVICE STORAGE 5TH Annual Yard Sale, Saturday, June 18th 7 am-Noon. 414 Cox Blvd., Sheffield, AL. COME FIND YOUR TREASURE!

FLORENCE YARD SALE: FRI - Sat, 6 am until?, 1900 Co. Rd. 16, turn off Savannah Hwy. by Coussons, across from Cox Meat Mkt., Furniture, girl's clothes, toys, washer and dryer, books and much more!

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KILLEN: 261 FRANCES DRIVE Sat. June 18th, 7AM-?, 3 family, household items, clothes (women's/men's and junior's) comforters, rugs, computer desk.

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FLORENCE: BIG YARD SALE, 5 Families! Saturday, 6 a.m., 7615 Dr. Kennedy Dr., Kendale Gardens

YARD SALE!

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14th Annual for Healing Place

KILLEN-The Healing Place will host its annual Healing Place Charity Championship on June 26 and 27 at Turtle Point Yacht & Country Club in Killen.

The 14th Annual golf tournament is hosted by professional golfer and Florence native, **Stewart Cink**, to benefit grieving children and families at The Healing Place.

The Healing Place provides ongoing education and grief support services to children and their families who have suffered the loss of a loved one. The nonprofit currently serves over 500 children in Colbert, Lauderdale, and Franklin counties.

Over the past fourteen years the Healing Place Charity Championship (HPCC) has raised over \$1,300,000 and has brought over thirty different PGA Tour players to the Shoals. During this year's event the participants and volunteers will wear pink ribbons in honor of **Lisa Cink**, Stewart Cink's wife, who was recently diagnosed of breast cancer.

There is still time to support this year's event. For sponsorship and playing opportunity information, contact the Healing Place at 256-383-7133 or mbailey@healingplace.org

Longest Day for Alzheimer's

FLORENCE-People will join across the globe to honor those facing Alzheimer's disease by participating in the Longest Day® on Monday, June 20. The Longest Day is a sunrise-to-sunset event to honor the strength, heart, and endurance of those living with Alzheimer's disease and their caregivers. Teams will complete a day filled with activity to raise funds and awareness for the efforts of the Alzheimer's Association.

Held annually on the summer solstice, the Longest Day symbolizes the challenging journey of those living with Alzheimer's disease and their caregivers. During the approximately sixteen hours of daylight on the Longest Day, participants will engage in activities ranging from running, cooking, knitting to playing bridge as they raise funds to help advance the care, support, and research efforts of the Alzheimer's Association.

Alzheimer's is a growing epidemic and the nation's sixth-leading cause of death. More than five million Americans are living with Alzheimer's, including 89,000 people in Alabama.

To start a team or learn more about the Longest Day, visit alz.org/thelongestday or facebook.com/fightalz. For more information about Alzheimer's disease, visit at alz.org.

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The presentation will take place at the regular Lauderdale County Association meeting at the LCAVFD County Administrative Building behind Greenhill VFD Station 2.

Representatives from the Lauderdale County Legislative Delegation will be on hand to present the grant checks.

Kids & Teens Eat Free for the Summer - Eklesia Ministries Summer Feeding Program - Monday-Friday

SHEFFIELD
 10-11:30am, Oakhill Apartment Complex
 11am-12:30pm, Blake Apartments
 12-1:30pm, Long Lowe Apartments
 1-2:30pm, Manning Homes
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 11:30am-12:15pm Sheffield High FLORENCE
 11am-12:30pm, Florendale Apartment Complex
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Gospel Meeting June 19-22 at Cherokee Church of Christ, 3400 Old Lee Hwy., Cherokee. Speaker: Corandale Johnson. Sunday-Tuesday, 7pm and Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Neighborhood Watch Meeting Monday, June 20 at 7pm at Cloverdale Community Center.

LifeSouth Blood Drives for June
 ECM Center, 205 Marengo Street, Florence, 256-765-7038. The hours are: Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm; Saturday, 9am-3pm; Sunday, 1-5pm.

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Wednesday, June 15, 11am - 6pm, Florence Nursing and Rehabilitation, 2107 Cloyd Blvd, Florence

Thursday, June 16, 9am - 1pm, Wells Fargo, 2716 Florence Blvd, Florence

Thursday, June 16, 2-6pm, Walmart Neighborhood Market, 1410 Florence Blvd., Florence

Friday, June 17, 10am - 4 pm, Walmart, 3100 Hough Road, Florence

Friday, June 17, 5- 9pm, Carmike Cinema, 301 Cox Creek Parkway, Florence

Saturday, June 18, 10am - 5:30 pm, Dog's Biker Heaven, 4274 Highway 101, Rogersville

Sunday, June 19, 9:30 am - 1:30pm, Cowboy Church, 3440 Highway 157, Leighton

Monday, June 20, Noon- 6pm, Bargain Hunt, 149 Cox Creek Parkway, Florence

Tuesday, June 21, 11am - 6pm, Long Lewis Volkswagon Mitsubishi, 1602 Florence Blvd, Florence

Wednesday, June 22, 10am - 2pm, Wells Fargo, 102 Dr. Hicks Blvd, Florence

Wednesday, June 22, 3- 7pm, Fred's, 4150 Florence Blvd, Florence

Spring Park Rides Schedule

Friday: 3pm-Dusk, Saturday: 11am-Dusk, Sunday: 1pm-Dusk

Last week of May until Second week of August

Monday thru Thursday: 11am-5pm, Friday: 11am-8pm, Saturday: 11am-8pm, Sunday: 1pm-8pm

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

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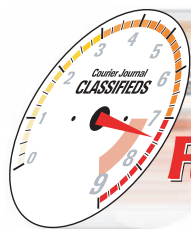


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scholarship to NW-SCC out of high school. Scott was drawn to three programs: Carpentry, Welding, and Electrical Technology. He had basic knowledge of carpentry and welding from his family. However, Scott was drawn to Electrical Technology since it focuses on using your hands and mind to troubleshoot issues and give life to all things that use electricity.

"One of my first days in the program we watched a video of someone wiring a three-way switch," said Scott. "At the time, I wasn't sure what I was watching. However, the ability to be able to create something and turn it on and off with a switch was amazing to me. I knew then that was something I wanted to do."

It was not until he met NW-SCC night Instructor, Cort Rowland, that Scott found his niche in the world of automation.

"I met Tyler as he was beginning his second year at NW-SCC. He had zero knowledge of the PLC (Programmable Logic Controller) world and did not know what field he wanted to spend his career in," said Rowland. "There is no single path to a career in manufacturing. Some kids play with LEGOs while others find their career through a parent's involvement in the industry. Tyler has found his niche in the automation world by taking my class."

According to Electrical Technology instructor, Ray Morris, the Electrical Maintenance field is moving exclusively toward automation. "Companies today want to be able to turn a key or push a button and have all their manufacturing processes work correctly," said Morris.

Having the problem-solving mind is something that separates Electrical Maintenance technicians in today's industry. "Not

everyone can do this," said Scott. "You have to have the mind for this type of work." Scott's instructors agree that he does.

Scott is the programmer and team leader with his Electrical class' latest project to rewire and program a Modular Mecatronics System DS3 Automation Trainer. The trainer simulates a manufacturing assembly line in industry to assemble parts together, reject bad parts, and place them on a three-tier shelf with memory of locations.

Scott is currently working through the CO-OP program at Navistar with their maintenance department to hone his skills. After he graduates in the summer or fall of 2016, Scott hopes to take his automation skills to the next level as an Electrical Maintenance technician.

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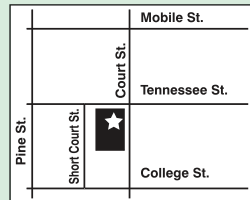


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Burrell-Slater Shining Star

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During its existence, Burrell-Slater High School produced some of the greatest athletes to ever come out of the Shoals area. One such shining star was John Humes, Sr. Humes was one of the school's most versatile athletes. He was a four-sport star, excelling in football, basketball, baseball and track.

He was captain of the football and basketball teams as a senior. He was also captain of the West Senior All-Star football team. Humes also won the conference shot put title his senior season. Humes' basketball talents intrigued the coaches at Alabama A&M University. He became a four-year starter for the Bulldogs under coach Frank E. Lewis.

He served as tri-captain his senior year and also was a member of the Bulldogs' track and field team for one year. At Alabama A&M, Humes averaged 16.8 points and 8 rebounds per game as a senior. After graduation, Humes served his country with two years active military service and three years active reserve duty.

Humes has always been involved in civic and community activities. He's a member of the American Legion and coached young boys in the Tuscumbia city basketball league for where his teams won four city championships. He also served as chairman of the

Tuscumbia City Recreation Board.

Humes retired from Reynolds Metals and Wise Alloys as Quality Assurance Chief Inspector after 35 years service. Humes athletic skills have earned him many outstanding honors. He was inducted into the first Burrell-Slater High School Athletic Hall of Fame in 2014, the Alabama A&M Hall of Fame in 1993 and the Lauderdale County Sports Hall of Fame.

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The best 3 things about my 3 years in Alabama

by Stephen Cooper

Montgomery, Alabama is a complicated corner of the world that for three years I was blessed to call home.

Downtown historical markers show where slaves were once savaged and sold.

A small wondrous museum abutting the fortress - like federal courthouse pays homage to the Freedom Riders: fierce men and women from a foregone era whose brave stand for equality and racial justice - in the face of a violent, sneering mob - was utterly fearless.

Montgomery is Martin Luther King, Jr., and it is Rosa Parks; it is Judges Frank Minis Johnson, Jr., and Myron Herbert Thompson, and so many, many more champions of liberty whose indelible imprints are forever enshrined on its soul.

And that is why the best thing about my three year sojourn working in Alabama as an assistant federal defender was, without a doubt, the people.

Alabama abounds in social justice activists; it has strong people and organizations of integrity determined to make the state better for all, not just some. A few include the federal defenders for the Middle District of Alabama, the Alabama Post-Conviction Relief Project, the Equal Justice Initiative, Alabama Arise, Project Hope, the Ordinary People Society, and Alabama Appleseed... The list goes on and on.

The second best thing about my time in Alabama was the art. Alabama has the most artistic, the most creative, most talented people amassed together in one state. Take just for example the fifteen-foot tall statue of a rooster by the side of Highway 231 in Brundidge, Alabama, made of old car parts. It is impossible to pass that bird without wanting to stop

See BEST 3... on Page 17

Celestial Thoughts

When I was little we were "broke" as my Dad says. I can remember my Mom trying to scrape the last ounce of peanut butter out of the jar to make a sandwich for a school lunch. On Saturday mornings the big treat was a one cent piece of bubble gum that my Dad picked up because he knew my siblings and I loved it. As pitiful as that may sound these days, it is one of the things that made me who I am and for which I am so grateful. Though circumstances in this life may not seem fair sometimes, God loves us more than any parent, sibling, or friend. He has prepared peace and warmth and love and accommodations for us that we cannot even imagine. Whatever you are going through at this very moment, know that you are loved by the King.

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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?

JUNE 22 - Brad Adcock (Stony Point Church of Christ)

1. How did you create the universe?
2. Why don't you just let people live the way they want to live (without punishment)?
3. If everything is going according to your plan, what purpose does prayer serve? My asking you for things either coincides with your plans in the first place, in which case my prayer was redundant. Or what I'm asking for contradicts your plan, in which case it's futile. What purpose does prayer serve?

Note: Location designation next to the speaker's name indicates the congregation where he ministers.
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Commentary

Ali and Cosell: A Team for the Ages

Never having been a fan of Muhammad Ali during his boxing career didn't dampen the degree of respect I had for him as both of us matured. I did become a fan when it was clear that promoters simply prolonged his boxing career for financial gain well after his skills had diminished.

Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr. was born in Louisville, KY in 1942. He was high school educated and dealt with racism early in life as did most of his contemporaries.

Clay's name change, his moral and religiously-based refusal to participate in the Vietnam War, his banishment from professional boxing, and the ensuing three-year legal battle are all fairly common knowledge.

Clay/Ali had a lot of on-air time with sportscaster, Howard Cosell, who also called many of Ali's fights for ABC.

There were obvious differences in the two men aside from race and being a generation apart in age. Ali a Christian then a Muslim, Cosell a Jew; Ali modestly educated from the South, Cosell who earned a law degree from NYU; Ali made many of his points through simplistic rhyme, Cosell using the full breadth of his extensive vocabulary. Cosell served in the military during WWII in the US Army's Transportation Corp. He neither

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in the Shoals
June 15, 2016

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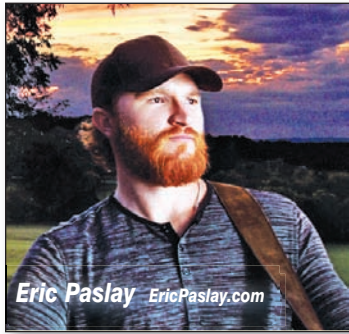


TOM MAGAZZU Editor

Keller Fest Officials Expect Huge Crowds

By Dennis Sherer
Colbert County Tourism

TUSCUMBIA—Organizers of the Helen Keller Festival are bracing for big crowds at this year's event. The festival begins Monday June 20 and gets underway in earnest Thursday, June 23 with a parade and street party in downtown Tuscumbia.



Eric Paslay EricPaslay.com

The festival includes various tours and exhibits, music, and family activities at Spring Park in Tuscumbia. There also will be performances of the *The Miracle Worker* play at Ivy Green runs through Sunday, June 26.

"We are going to have people in Tuscumbia from all over the United States and from around the world who are coming here to learn more about Helen Keller and to celebrate her life and her accomplishments," said Tuscumbia Mayor, Bill Shoemaker.

Fletcher Brown is the entertainment coordinator for the festival. He predicted that Spring Park will be packed for Saturday's headline performer Eric Paslay, whose hits include "Friday Night" and "She Don't Love You."

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MORRIS AT SHOALS

FLORENCE—WLAY 103.5 presents Broadway actor and songwriter, Gary Morris in concert at the Shoals Theatre in Florence June 25 at 8pm.

Morris had five #1 hits, 16 Top 10 singles, and CMA and ACM Songs of the Year.

Morris's most recognizable songs are "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "Velvet Chains."

Morris had a command performance for the Queen of England, request performances for every US President since

Jimmy Carter, and the music for several movie/television soundtracks including *Blind Date* and *Dallas*.

Morris was also the first American to perform lead role in *Les Miserables* and has recurring roles on *Designing Women*, *the Colbys*, and *Mike Hammer* among other shows.

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Morris

THE SHOALS HOMEBUILDERS ASSN SCHOLARSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT will be on Friday, June 17 at Blackberry Golf Trail in Florence. Shotgun start at 9am. Teams, sponsors and hole sponsors are encouraged to participate. A portion of proceeds goes to SHBA Scholarship Endowment Fund at Northwest Shoals for students in the building trades. The cost is \$75/player and includes lunch and free beverages. Hole sponsorships are \$100. Go to www.shoalshomebuilders.com --events -drop-down menu to golf tournament for tourney forms or email brenda@shoalshomebuilders.com.

THE THIRD TUESDAY event at the Alabama Music Hall of Fame takes place June 21 from 4:30-6pm with the Garage Band as the featured artist. They play oldies, cover songs, originals, gospel, blues and good ol' rock and roll. The band is comprised of Larry Crowell, formerly of the Hit Men, Bart Black, and rhythm guitarist, Dan Penny. The event in the lobby remains FREE to the public. Tours of the Alabama Music Hall of Fame are an additional charge. For more information, please contact the Alabama Music Hall of Fame. 256-381-4417.

THE LAUDERDALE COUNTY MOUNTED POSSE 1st Annual Trail Ride happens Saturday June 18 at 9am at Dwight McCain Farm, 28850 Co. Rd. 8 in Florence. Primitive camping available Friday and Saturday. Free admission - donations accepted. Lunch begins at 11:30am - hamburgers, hotdogs, chicken stew. Bring the family. Directions from Florence: North on Hwy 17, Chisholm Rd., right on Co. Rd. 8. Travel about 3.5 miles to the cell phone tower on the right.

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Good for the Shoals.



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A Heritage of Illegality

Editor:

Recently, someone has been suggesting that because Harriet Tubman broke a federal law, she may not be a good choice for our \$20 bill. I disagree.

George Washington, Henry David Thoreau, Susan B. Anthony, and Martin Luther King Jr. all broke laws, with the latter three being jailed for their crimes. We don't view these individuals as criminals but as iconic, heroic American figures worthy of our currency and national holidays. Why should we see Harriet Tubman any differently?

There is a history in this country of criminalizing African Americans for asserting their rights. Time and again,

African Americans have been arrested for violating the law by pursuing their freedom, attempting to vote, to use public transportation, to get something to eat, or for marrying a member of a different race. This is what is most egregious about the anti-Tubman argument. We recognize now that the laws these individuals broke were wrong, and we have overruled them.

We need to recognize that Harriet Tubman was an extraordinary American because she actively fought laws that oppressed, dehumanized, and enslaved a race of people for 150 years of our nation's history. No legal justification should be sought for slavery, and Tubman deserves no mark against her character for breaking an unjust law.

Brian Murphy
Florence

It Only Takes One

Editor:

This letter is in response to Floyd N. Price's letter written in the June 1 edition of the *Courier Journal*.

First, Jesus was the perfect, sinless Son of God. The purpose of His baptism was not to take away his sin because he had none, but to fulfill all righteousness. Jesus was setting an example of what He would later command. Mt. 3:15

Second, Jesus commands us to be baptized Mt.28:18-20. If you love me keep my commands. John 14:15. This should end the conflict, but let's go further.

Third, Jesus also tells us why we are to be baptized. Mark 16:16 Jesus tells us that it saves us. Acts 2:38 teaches that we receive the forgiveness of our sins and we receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. Acts 22:16 It washes away our sins. Romans 6:3-4 teaches that we are

Your article conflicts itself. You say one thing and turn around and say the opposite...



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JUNE 20-26 2016

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JUNE 20

Ivy Green Tours, Helen Keller Home ...
8:30 am - 4 pm
Location: 300 N. Commons W.

Historic Glencoe Cemetery Tour ...
9 am - 4 pm
The resting place of Keller family members/ Located at Vulcan Rock Quarry Hwy 72 W. Sponsors: Vulcan Materials and Colbert County Historical Landmark Foundation

Helen Keller Arts Show of Alabama ...
9 am - 5 pm
Location: Tennessee Valley Museum of Art / \$5 Adults, \$3 Students

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

Ivy Green Tours, Helen Keller Home ...
8:30 am - 4 pm
Location: 300 N. Commons W.

Historic Glencoe Cemetery Tour ...
9 am - 4 pm
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Railroad Museum History & Archives ...
9 am - 3 pm
Location: Railroad Depot at 204 Fifth Street

Helen Keller Arts Show of Alabama ...
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Ivy Green Tours, Helen Keller Home ...
8:30 am - 4 pm
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Gospel Meets Jazz - Swinging River Jazz Band ... 7 pm
Location: First Presbyterian Church/ Tuscumbia. Bring a lawn Chair

Water Show ... 10 pm
Location: Spring Park

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Keller Kids ... 9 am - 3 pm
Location: Tuscumbia Multi Purpose Center

Ivy Green Tours, Helen Keller Home ...
8:30 am - 4 pm
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Tuscumbia Depot Museum ...
9 am - 3 pm
Location: 204 W. 5th Street

"Art of the Dish" Exhibit at Belle Mont Mansion ... 10 am - 4 pm
Location: 1569 Cook Lane, Tuscumbia. Featuring antique & vintage china displayed with crystal, glassware and accessories. \$6 adult, \$5 seniors, military & college students, \$3 children, 6-18 years. Info 256-381-5052, 256-710-9081

Festival Parade and Street Party! ... 6 pm
Live music, fun things for the kids, vendors, stores open late. Sponsored by Market 35674

Music by Travis Wammack ... 7 pm

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

Ivy Green Tours, Helen Keller Home ...
8:30 am - 3 pm
Location: 300 N. Commons W.

Historic Glencoe Cemetery Tour ...
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Book Sale ... 10 am - 5 pm
Location: Helen Keller Public Library

Railroad Museum History & Activities & Shoals Model Railroaders Display ... 10 am - 5 pm
Location: Railroad Depot on 5th St.

Box Lunch on the Belle Mont Mansion Courtyard ... 12 noon
1569 Cook Lane, Tuscumbia. \$20, Includes Collector led Exhibit Tour - "Art of the Dish"

Helen Keller Festival Market ... 12 pm - 8 pm
Location: North Bank of Spring Park/ Stage Area

23 Mile & 5 Mile Family Bike Ride ... 5 pm
Location: Spring Creek Golf Course. Registration 5pm, starts 6pm, entry fee \$10

--- CENTER STAGE SPRING PARK ---

Shoals Blues Band ... 5 pm
Kerry Gilbert Band ... 6 pm
Donica Knight ... 7 pm
Paul Thorn ... 8 pm

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

Ivy Green Tours, Helen Keller Home ...
8:30 am - 4 pm
Location: 300 N. Commons W.

Car & Truck Show ... 8 am - 2 pm
Location: Main Street, Tuscumbia

Five Mile & One Mile Fun Run ... 7 am
Location: Colbert County Courthouse, Water St., Tuscumbia

Helen Keller Golf Tournament ... 8 am
Location: Spring Park Golf Course

Helen Keller Festival Market ... 9 am - 8 pm
Location: North Bank of Spring Park/ Stage Area

Imagination Station ... 9 am - 6 pm
Location: Spring Park, North Bank. No Admission Charge

Helen Keller Arts Show of Alabama ...
10 am - 3 pm
Location: Tennessee Valley Museum of Art / \$5 Adults, \$3 Students

Coldwater Stagecoach stop ...
10 am - 4 pm
(Log Cabin) Museum. FREE, donations accepted
Sponsor: Colbert County Historical Landmarks Foundation
Location: Dickson Street across for Police & Fire Department

Guided Walking Tour .. 10 am
FREE. Tour the downtown are of historic Tuscumbia.
Location: Coldwater Books, 6th St. & Main St.

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Piano Concert by Dinie Stone ... 11 am
FREE. The historic church the Keller family worshiped and Helen Keller was baptized.
Location: First Presbyterian Church

Railroad Museum History & Activities ...
10 am - 5 pm
Location: Railroad Depot on 5th St.

Shoals Model Railroad Display ...
10 am - 5 pm **Open House**
Location: Next Door to Depot 206 W. 5th St.

Calvary Baptist Church Hamburger Supper... 4 pm - 6 pm
Location: North Main St.

--- CENTER STAGE SPRING PARK ---

Kaid Wright ... 1 pm
Electric Zen ... 2 pm
Lillian Glanton ... 3 pm
CC Jags ... 4 pm
Wildwood Ruminators ... 5 pm
Holli Mosley ... 6 pm
Joseph Baldwin Band ... 7:15 pm
Eric Paslay ... 8:30 pm

The Miracle Worker ... 8 pm
Location: Helen Keller Birthplace
Gates open at 6:30 pm

Water Show ... 10 pm
Location: Spring Park

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

Helen Keller Arts Show of Alabama ...
1 pm - 3 pm
Location: Tennessee Valley Museum of Art / \$5 Adults, \$3 Students

--- CENTER STAGE SPRING PARK ---

FREE
Mackenzie Lockheart ... 5 pm
Lenny LeBlanc ... 6 pm
Plumb ... 7 pm

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THIS ARTICLE WAS INSPIRED by a radio ad I heard about a company touting "Identity theft protection." I'm not going to say their name but their initials are "LifeLock." The Federal Trade Commission fined this company \$12 million a few years ago for making unsupported claims about their product. The "identity theft prevention" industry is huge, approaching \$2.4 billion per year. According to Forbes magazine, that's chump change compared to what it once was.



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Research indicates that, in 2008, nearly 50% of consumers were paying for some sort of identity theft protection scheme. Now, only about 25% are paying for it. That stands to reason as

DIY IDENTITY THEFT PREVENTION

by "The Computer Skeptic"

regulations have been passed that have resulted in identity theft cases dropping 90% since 2008. That's still 25% more clients than there should be.

I have clients who claim they had their identity stolen on nearly a daily basis. What they really mean is that someone got a hold of their credit card number or hacked their Facebook account. That's actually far different from actual "identity theft" where someone uses your name and credit history to get loans on big ticket items such as TV's and boats.

Having your identity stolen certainly is a horrible thing. The average consumer who has their identity stolen is typically taken for about \$2500. Some egregious cases amount to over \$15,000. However, the consumer generally doesn't have to pay that loss. The banks who did the lending typically pay the vast majority of claims. The consumer usually end up paying a couple of hundred dollars -- and entirely too much time repairing their credit history.

Despite these numbers, people still pay upwards of \$150

per year to prevent their identity from being stolen. That's just silly. Especially when you can do it yourself for free.

The first step in protecting yourself is to keep an eye on your credit history. There are many scammy sites that actually charge you for your credit history but you can check it for free (but only once per year) by visiting AnnualCreditReport.com. If you see anything suspicious, you should report a "fraud alert" to one of the three main credit reporting agencies, TransUnion, Experian, or Equifax. The companies share this report so if you report to one, you report to all. This report makes it much harder for someone to acquire a loan in your name without you knowing about it. This alert must be renewed every 90 days.

You can also place a "Security Freeze" on your accounts.

Placing a freeze on your credit report will prevent lenders and others from accessing your credit report entirely, which will prevent them from extending credit. It costs about \$10 to enable a permanent security freeze on your credit. You have to undo it before you can get a loan on anything. However, if you are a victim of identity theft and have documentation to prove it, that fee is waived.

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PROFESSOR FLUNKUM IS IN A "VOWEL" MOOD! One of his students claimed that he had found four words in the dictionary that didn't contain a single vowel, and he challenged the professor to find them. Can you help him?

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Illustrated by David Coulson

Hidden in the above diagram are the names of 20 freshwater and saltwater fish. They can be found by reading up or down, or side to side. You'll even find them diagonally going up or down. Letters can be used more than once. Listed below are the fish that you are trying to catch.

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Bonito	Herring	Snapper
Bullhead	Mackerel	Striper
Catfish	Mullet	Sturgeon
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Haddock	Pike	

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Qualifying for Medicare

When I began working with Medicare health plans a few years ago it became obvious to me that people aging into Medicare were joining a health insurance program that they really didn't understand. Although the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) do all they can to educate Americans about the benefits of Medicare it still isn't enough for them to fully understand what they have as far as medical coverage through the federal government. Over the next year, through this biweekly article, we're going to discuss the basics of and what is covered under Medicare. But first let's look at how Medicare started.

On July 30, 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law the bill, Title XVIII of the Social Security Act, which led to the establishment of Medicare. The original bill included Part A (Hospital Insurance) and Part B (Medical Insurance). Today we know these 2 parts as "Original Medicare". In the beginning Medicare was created to provide health insurance to people 65 years of age and older, regardless of income or medical history.

Over the past five decades changes have been made as to who qualifies for Medicare. In addition to people over the age of 65 Medicare now covers people under the age of 65 who are permanently disabled and have been receiving Social Security Disability Insurance for 24 months. Also anyone at any age can receive Medicare if they have End Stage Renal Disease or ALS.

Although Medicare provides medical coverage for those who qualify it is not 100% coverage!! We often hear "once I go on Medicare my medical insurance worries are over." Medicare has deductibles and coinsurance that the Medicare beneficiary is responsible for unless the beneficiary has additional coverage to supplement Medicare.

If you have questions regarding any aspect of Medicare or Medicare health plans feel free call us at Alabama Health Guidance (256-284-7249), stop by our office at 879 Florence Blvd (Four Lane Shopping Center) or email me at ikey@alabamahealthguidance.com. Alabama Health Guidance is an independent insurance agency and is not affiliated with Medicare or any other government agency.



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Montgomery (Monty)



Best 3...

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your car and take a picture of it. I know I did.

Or visit the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts in the state capital every day except Mondays, because usually, there is something fabulous there to see; my mom and I will never forget the art exhibition by Winfred Rembert - an African-American artist who hand-tools and paints on leather canvases - that we were so very lucky to see there one lazy, glorious, Sunday afternoon. And if you are anywhere near Alabama on the third weekend in October, I implore you, go to the 45th Annual Kentucky Festival of the Arts located in the historic downtown of Northport, Alabama, immediately adjacent to Tuscaloosa. My maple wood walking stick, handmade leather belt and hat, and letterpress artwork by Amos Paul Kennedy, Jr, all of which I bought at the Kentucky festival, count among my most prized possessions.

Finally, the third best thing about my time living in Alabama is my dog. My wife and I adopted him on a Valentine's Day from the Montgomery Humane Society; we named him "Montgomery," but everybody calls him "Monty."

Sadly, as anyone who spends any amount of time in Alabama knows, there are far, far too many homeless pets wandering around despite the important physical and mental health benefits that domesticated animals provide. Indeed, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) notes on its website that "approximately 7.6 million companion animals enter shelters nationwide every year. Of those, approximately 3.9 million are dogs and 3.4 million are cats. Each year, approximately 2.7 million

animals are euthanized (1.2 million dogs and 1.4 million cats)." So you who are reading this: Isn't it time to consider whether your household can afford another (or a first) pet? If you're lucky like me, you may even be able to get a dog like Monty.

About the Author: Stephen Cooper is a former D.C. public defender who worked as an assistant federal public defender in Alabama between 2012 and 2015. He writes full-time and lives in Woodland Hills, California.

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Unfortunately, the answer is "Yes" you still owe old charged off debt.

Charging off a debt is an accounting practice meant to give a fair picture of the value of a business. The credit card company or medical provider or loan company, etc. is in essence taking their bad debt off their books. Charging off an account does not affect the legal obligation to pay the debt.

Most businesses will later decide to sell your debt to a debt buyer and they must then account for any money they obtained from that sale.

Now there is sometimes a long gap of time between the time your debt is charged off and when a debt buyer emerges to contact you for payment.

For all you "Walking Dead" fans, in some circles this is called "Zombie Debt". You think the debt is gone or dead, but then it resurrects and attacks you.

But, the (possible) good news is that gap is sometimes too long, and the debt too old, to make it collectible in a court of law. Just because a debt is sold to a debt buyer, it doesn't mean that the statute of limitations revives if it has already lapsed.

Generally the statute of limitations in Alabama for most debts is either three (3) years or six (6) years. That time runs from the date of the original default or last payment or last transaction date. If you make any partial payments later, this will usually re-start the clock, so don't make the mistake of sending the debt buyer a payment if you don't want the statute of limitations to start all over again.

If you are unsure of the statute of limitations on your debt or have any questions about your charged off debt or zombie debt as it is sometimes called, an experienced Bankruptcy Attorney at Bond & Botes can go over all your options with you.

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Ian: "Works of faith are very important. The Apostle Paul wrote '...work out your own salvation with fear and trembling'" (Phil. 2:12).

Aaron: "That sounds like works are important."

Ian: "Yes, and when Jesus comes with His angels, He shall reward each one 'according to his works'" (Matt. 16:27).

Aaron: "That does sound like works of faith are very important."

Ian: "They are."



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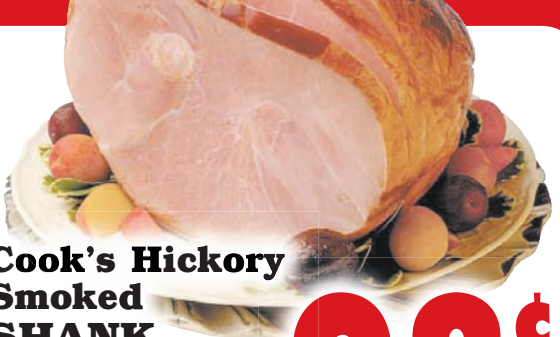
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Ali/Cosell...

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publicly supported nor opposed Ali's position as a conscientious objector, only stating that he supported Ali's right to make his own decision.

After passing the bar, Cosell began a successful law practice. He worked with several clients from the entertainment and sports industries, including the great Willie Mays. When he got into broadcasting Cosell's smug arrogance was not popular with fellow sportscasters, but that didn't bother him. He was unimpressed by athletes of his day and considered many sportscasters to be hacks or cheerleaders.

The differences in Ali and Cosell belie their similarities. The seemingly combative relationship was one of tremendous mutual respect. Both men had superior intellect and both were trailblazers in their chosen profession - each veering away from commonly-accepted tradition.

Both men were brilliant at their respective crafts. Both possessed a brash self-assuredness, and neither cared what critics or their peers thought about them.

In addition, both benefited from the relationship the two shared. Cosell, who died in 1995, likely respected Ali more than any other athlete he covered, and he gave no one else such a generous platform. Cosell knew who commanded the attention. He routinely asked questions in a provoking manner that would send Ali in productive, fan-pleasing directions. He often set himself up for Ali's bold comments. Those interactions with Cosell are how most of the public became familiar with Ali and his personality. Both men understood that neither of them would have been nearly as popular without the other.

Ali won eight national Golden Glove titles, the AAU national title, an Olympic Gold medal in 1960, and heavyweight world championships in 1964, 1974 and 1978. He was the only man to ever win the title three times and was the youngest to unseat a reigning champion at age 22. Ali used his talents to further his influence and he used his opportunities to reach and encouraged others across the globe. When most fighters were content with boxing venues in the northeast U.S., Ali took his show to the far reaches of civilization. His out-dueling the oppressive white war machine and winning some big fights through his career earned him worldwide long-term respect and admiration.

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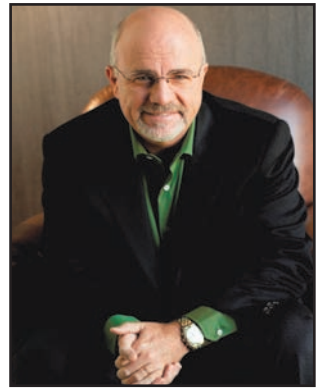
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Randy

Dear Randy,

It's not out of line to ask her to help and then gauge her interest and willingness. I mean, it's your parents we're talking about. Still, you can't force someone to do something they can't do or simply don't want to do.

Before you approach your sister, you might try working up a monthly budget on your parents. It doesn't have to be complicated — just a one-page document showing their situation. Let her see that mom and dad are struggling right now, and suggest that you both chip in a little each month until they're back on their feet financially.

Don't point fingers or make accusations, because that will ruin things in a hurry. Family should always try to pull together in times like this, Randy. In most cases, things like this work out fine and family bonds become even stronger.

— Dave

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION...

Dear Dave

Our son is 16, and he just got his first paycheck. He asked us about the best way to manage it, and we're not sure what to tell him. Do you have any advice?

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,
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— Dave

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Consumer Confidence Report 2015

for January 2015 through December 2015 - Hawk Pride Mountain Water System

In 1974, the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) was signed into law, requiring all water systems that serve the public to meet national standards for water quality. These standards set limits for certain contaminants and require all public water systems to monitor for these contaminants. If you have any questions concerning water quality, please contact Phillip Potter at (256) 381-4520 during office hours 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. You may also attend the monthly board meeting usually held on the second Tuesday of each month. Check with the water office for the time of the meeting. Board members are Jace Kimbrough, Greg Dalrymple and Craig Black.

Required information: Some people may be more vulnerable (than the

general population) to contaminants in drinking water. People who are immune-compromised, such as cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, organ transplant recipients, HIV/AIDS positive or other immune systems disorders, some elderly and some infants can be particularly at risk from infections. People at risk should seek advice from their health care providers about drinking water. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791). Based on a study conducted by ADEM with the approval of the EPA, a state-wide waiver for the monitoring of asbestos and dioxin was issued. Thus, monitoring for these contaminants was not required.

Total Coliform: The Total Coliform Rule requires water systems to meet a stricter limit for coliform bacteria. Coliform bacteria are usually harmless, but their presence in water can be an indication of disease-causing bacteria. When coliform bacteria are found, special follow-up tests are done to determine if harmful bacteria are present in the water supply. If this limit is exceeded, the water supplier must notify the public by newspaper, television or radio. To comply with the stricter regulation, Hawk Pride has increased the average amount of chlorine in the distribution system.

Lead: If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with

service lines and home plumbing. Hawk Pride Mountain Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

The water you drink: All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791). The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and radioactive materials and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or human activity. MCL's (Maximum Contaminant Level Goals) are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink two liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having an ill health effect.

Please Note: Immediately following are the definitions of terms and abbreviations found in the tables concerning Primary Drinking Water Contaminants and Contaminants Detected.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal or MCLG – the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLG'S allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) – this is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCL's are set as close to the MCLG's as feasible while using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) – the level of drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLG's do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRSL) – the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water; there is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Action Level – The concentration of a contaminant that triggers treatment, or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) – A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) – One part per million corresponds to one minute in 2 years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter – One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Parts per trillion (ppt) or Nanograms per liter (nanograms/l) – One part per trillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000 years or a single penny in \$10,000,000,000.

Parts per quadrillion (ppq) or Picograms per liter (picograms/l) – one part per quadrillion corresponds to one minute in 2,000,000,000 years or one penny in \$10,000,000,000,000.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/l) – picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Millirems per year (mrem/yr) – measure of radiation absorbed by the body.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) – nephelometric turbidity unit is a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Disinfectant Byproducts – contaminants formed when chlorine is used as a disinfectant.

ND – None detected

NOTE: The tables list all of the drinking water contaminants that we detected during the calendar year of this report. The presence of contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in these tables is from testing done in the calendar year of the report. The EPA or ADEM requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently.

Table of Detected Contaminants - Hawk Pride Mtn. 2015

Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Amount Detected	Likely Source of Contamination
Bacteriological				
Turbidity	0	.3 NTU	.120 NTU	Soil runoff ***
Radiological				
Combined radium	0	5	0.8	Erosion of natural deposits
Inorganic Chemicals				
Barium	0	2 ppm	0.0242	Erosion of natural deposits; Industrial discharge
Sulphate	0	500 ppm	15 ppm	Runoff from fertilizer
Nickel	0	.1 ppm	0.00169	Discharge from industrial processes
Lead	0	AL=15	9.08 ppb	Corrosion of household plumbing systems erosion of natural deposits
Nitrate	0	10 ppm	0.76	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Copper	0	AL=1.3	.244 ppm	Corrosion of household plumbing systems erosion of natural deposits
Organic Chemicals				
TTHM	0	80 ppb	16.0 ppb	By-product of drinking water chlorination
HAA5	0	60 ppb	6.3 ppb	By-product of drinking water chlorination

*** Turbidity ranged from .038 NTU to .120 NTU with a maximum of .120 NTU and an average of .046 NTU.

Table of Primary Contaminants - Hawk Pride Mtn. 2015

Contaminant	MCL	Amount Detected	Contaminant	MCL	Amount Detected
Bacteriological					
Total Coliform Bacteria	<5%	ND	Endothall	100	ND
Turbidity (NTU)	0.3	0.120	Endrin	2	ND
Radiological					
Beta/photon emitters (mrem/yr)	4	NA	Epichlorohydrin	TT	ND
Alpha emitters (pci/l)	15	ND	Glyphosate	700	ND
Combined radium (pci/l)	5	0.8	Heptachlor	400	ND
Inorganic					
Antimony (ppb)	6	ND	Heptachlor epoxide	200	ND
Arsenic (ppb)	50	ND	Hexachlorobenzene	1	ND
Asbestos (MFL)	7	NA	Hexachloropentadiene	1	ND
Barium (ppm)	2	0.0242	Lindane	200	ND
Beryllium (ppb)	4	ND	Methoxychlor	40	ND
Cadmium (ppb)	5	ND	Oxamyl [Vydate]	200	ND
Chromium (ppb)	100	6.13	PCBs	500	ND
Copper (ppm)	AL=1.3	0.244	Pentachlorophenol	1	ND
Cyanide (ppb)	200	ND	Picloram	500	ND
Fluoride (ppm)	4	ND	Simazine	4	ND
Lead (ppb)	AL=15	9.08	Toxaphene	3	ND
Mercury (ppb)	2	ND	Benzene	5	ND
Nitrate (ppm)	10	0.76	Carbon Tetrachloride	5	ND
Nitrite (ppm)	1	ND	Chlorobenzene	100	ND
Selenium (ppb)	50	ND	Dibromochloropropane	200	ND
Thallium (ppb)	2	ND	o-Dichlorobenzene	600	ND
Nickel (PPM)	0.1	0.00169	p-Dichlorobenzene	75	ND
Sulfate (ppm)	500	15	1,2-Dichloroethane	5	ND
Organic (ppb)					
Acrylamide	TT	ND	1,1-Dichloroethylene	70	ND
Alachlor	2	ND	Cis-1,2-Dichloroethylene	70	ND
Atrazine	3	ND	trans-1,2-Dichloroethylene	100	ND
Benzo(a)pyrene[PHAs]	0.2	ND	Dichloromethane	5	ND
Carbofuran	40	ND	1,2-Dichloropropane	5	ND
Chlordane	2	ND	Ethylbenzene	700	ND
Dalapon	200	ND	Ethylene dibromide	50	ND
Di-(2-ethylhexyl)adipate	400	ND	Styrene	100	ND
Di-(2-ethylhexyl)phthalates	6	ND	Tetrachloroethylene	5	ND
Dinoseb	7	ND	1,2,4-Trichlorobenzene	70	ND
Diquat	20	ND	1,1,1-Trichloroethane	200	ND
Dioxin[2,3,7,8-TCDD]	30	ND	1,1,2-Trichloroethane	5	ND
2,4-D	70	ND	TTHM	80	16.0
2,4,5-TP (Silvex)	50	ND	Toluene	1	ND
			Vinyl chloride	2	ND
			Xylenes	10	ND
			HAA5	60	6.3
			Trichloroethylene	5	ND
			Monochlorobenzene	100	ND

Letters...

It Only Takes One

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buried with Christ in baptism. Galatians 3:27 teaches we are clothed with Christ in baptism. 1 Peter 3:21 teaches baptism saves us. The Bible is very clear on this subject. It is also clear on the subject of believing, repenting and confession. The Bible is full of commands.

Believing, repentance, confession and baptism are part of the commandments of our Lord. As one studies the Bible we must learn not to belittle other commands we don't agree with. I quote Mr. Price, "There are four specific references in the New Testament indicating baptism is necessary for salvation." It only takes one, Mr. Price. At the end of that same paragraph you state that baptism isn't necessary. Which is it?

Fourth, you need to be careful in saying baptism isn't necessary when our Lord says it is. As much as the Bible teaches the necessity of believing, repentance, and confession, it also teaches the necessity of baptism: by the same Lord and often in the same verse. Your article conflicts itself. You say one thing and turn around and say the opposite. You quoted from Eph. 2:8-9 asking, "Where is baptism?" It's taught throughout the New Testament, that's where it is. You may try to explain it away and pretend it isn't there, but it will never take away the fact that our Lord commands us to be baptized. Man is in no position to question why Jesus commands certain things. By faith I believe He died on a cross to bring redemption to mankind. "In him we have redemption through his blood" Eph.1:7 By faith I believe, I repent, I confess and I am baptized into Christ for the remission of my sins, because this is what my Lord said to do. No man has the right to remove any one of these commands. In an attempt to do so, one removes inspired words authorized by our Lord. In the religious community man makes complex one of the most simple teachings in the Bible. The plan of salvation. Jesus has done all the work and suffering. Jesus just asks for our obedience.

This includes baptism.

Jim Azbell
Florence

State Denying Them Coverage

To the Editor:

For a political party that prides itself on being pro-life, it's hard to understand why the Republican Alabama state government

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Keller Festival...

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get Eric Paslay this year. We're expecting probably the biggest crowd we've had in recent memory."

The festival begins on Monday, June 20 with tours of Ivy Green, the Helen Keller Birthplace from 8:30am -4pm daily.

The historic Glencoe Cemetery Tours also run from 9am-4pm daily. Glencoe is the resting place of Keller family members and is located at Vulcan Rock Quarry on Hwy 72 West.

The Helen Keller Arts Show of Alabama is open beginning Monday at the Tennessee Valley Museum of Art from 9am-5pm daily. Adult admission is \$5 and student admission is \$3.

Railroad Museum History & Activities join the schedule beginning Tuesday, June 21 from 9am-3pm daily at the Railroad Depot on 5th St.

Gospel Meets Jazz at 7pm Wednesday, June 22 with the Swinging River Jazz Band performing outside at First Presbyterian Church in Tuscumbia. Bring your lawn chairs and enjoy! The Water Show takes place at 10pm in Spring Park also on Wednesday.

Shoals music icon Travis Wammack is the featured performer at the Street Party that begins at 7pm Thursday on Main Street in Tuscumbia. The festival parade down Main Street begins at 6pm at Deshler High School.

Local merchants and vendors will have booths along Main Street Thursday night. The money earned from the booth rentals will go to Camp Courage: a Helen Keller Experience, a three-day camp at Ivy Green for children who are vision or hearing impaired.

Paul Thorn is the headliner for Friday night's entertainment at the park. Other performers Friday include the Shoals Blues



Travis Wammack during the night of his induction into the Alabama Music Hall of Fame.
TravisWammack.com

Band at 5pm, followed by the Kerry Gilbert Band, and Donica Knight with Thorn's performance beginning at 8pm.

Music at the park Saturday gets underway at 1pm with Kaid Wright followed by Electric Zen, Lillian Glanton, CC Jags, Wildwood Ruminators, Holli Mosley and Joseph Baldwin. Paslay's performance begins at 8:15pm. Admission to Friday and Saturday's concerts is \$5.

The music at Spring Park continues on Sunday with McKenzie Lockhart at 5pm followed by Lenny LeBlanc and Plumb. Admission is free.

The Helen Keller Festival Market showcases artists, craftsmen, local boutiques, and retailers and will be located at the park all three days. There is no admission charge for the market area of the park.

The Miracle Worker play will be performed at 8pm on Friday and Saturday. Gates open at 6:30pm. general admission tickets are \$10, or \$15 for reserved seats - including a tour of Ivy Green.

More details about the festival are available on the Helen Keller Festival events page inside this issue sponsored by Helen Keller Hospital or at HelenKellerFestival.com.

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You don't need to work hard to care for a bearded dragon

By Dr. Marty Becker
 Universal Uclick

If you want a friendly reptilian pet who's easy to care for, your choice is an easy one: You want a bearded dragon.

Bearded dragons are not only tame when handled, but many also seem to enjoy the contact. Even better, they're suitable for almost any pet lover or family situation — and a great pet for a responsible child.

Bearded dragons enjoy exploring, whether crawling on their owners or around the house. They stick out their tongues to touch new surfaces to determine the temperature and makeup of the area — a behavior that adds to their appeal.

Bearded dragons live to be about 10 years old and will measure 18 to 24 inches in length, including the tail. Hatchling bearded dragons are only about 3 1/2 inches in length and look more like a gecko than a giant lizard species. Common colorings of the bearded are yellow and tan, though they can be found in more vibrant yellow, orange and albino.

The bearded dragon name comes from the display the pet puts on when trying to act tough. The puffed-beard display is used only defensively to scare away potential threats. Along with puffing out, bearded dragons also flatten out their bellies to look wider, as well as leave their rather large mouths gaping open to intimidate the potential threat.

Bearded dragons are quite happy to live alone in the wild, except when in search of mates. If you want more than one, however, there's



Bearded dragons get their name from the way they puff out their necks when scared or angry.

no downside, since they seem to enjoy the companionship of another of their kind. Female bearded dragons can usually be housed with another female or male, but males should not be housed together, due to territorial aggression.

Bearded dragons need human help to maintain their temperature in captivity, using heat lamps or warming pads. They do well in tanks where some areas are cooler and some are warmer — a range of 85 to 105 degrees by day, dipping into the 70s at night.

You'll also need special lighting, since these reptiles need UVB rays to properly absorb dietary calcium. A full-spectrum light should be provided 12 to 14 hours a day most of the year, and 10 to 12 hours in the winter.

Omnivores by nature, bearded dragons enjoy both plants and meat in their diet. Juveniles enjoy a carnivorous diet, while adults become

primarily herbivores, enjoying a diet of dark, leafy vegetables and some fruit. All food given to the bearded should be shredded into easy-to-swallow, bite-size pieces. Insects should be given to adult bearded dragons two to three times per week. They eat mainly crickets, but also mealworms, wax moth larvae and pinkie mice in limited amounts.

Bearded dragons hit sexual maturity between 1 and 2 years of age, when females will start laying eggs, regardless of whether they've been mated.

Veterinary care is minimal for pets who are being properly cared for. After purchase, your bearded dragon should be examined for health and parasites, with treatment for the latter if necessary. After that, annual examinations are recommended, to help your veterinarian understand what's "normal" for your pet, so treatment can be more targeted if there's a problem.

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Happier trips mean cleaner car rides

❖ **Dogs get carsick for many reasons, including anxiety, full bellies and a lack of experience.** But most puppies can outgrow car sickness if taken out regularly in the car. If you want your dog to enjoy car rides, take him to dog parks and other fun destinations. Otherwise, if all trips seem to end at the veterinary hospital, he may never think car rides are fun. Talk to your veterinarian about medications (over-the-counter or prescription) that can help if your puppy doesn't outgrow carsickness. And make sure when your pet is on the road that he's safely secured in a crate or with a harness.

❖ **Would you rather work out or indulge in heavy petting?** According to Prevention magazine, 67 percent of us say having a pet is better for long-term health than having a personal trainer. Probably more fun, too.

❖ **Every healthy dog has a reflex reaction to any passing skin irritation,** whether it's an insect crawling between the hairs or a fingernail giving a scratch. If nerve endings detect something that's annoying the skin, the dog's leg will automatically come up to scratch off the pest — even if there's no pest there. The response is most pronounced if you scratch a dog on the rump near the base of the tail, along the upper part of the flanks or on the belly — not coincidentally, places where fleas like to congregate. The "scratch reflex" is so predictable that veterinarians will use it to help with their neurological exam when spinal damage is suspected.

— **Mikkel Becker and Dr. Marty Becker**

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Letters...

State Denying Them Coverage

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continues to support a policy that results in hard-working innocent men, women, children including thousands of veterans to die for lack of medical care. Yet they do.

The 300,000 or so hard-working citizens of Alabama who are eligible for health insurance under the ACA are being denied coverage by the state government for purely political reasons. Alabama citizens are paying taxes for this coverage, but they are getting nothing in return. The state of Alabama is losing billions of much-needed federal dollars and for what?

It seems the basic tenets of Christianity are being tossed aside for purely political posturing and certainly is not a "pro-life" position. Are not the lives of working adults and their families just as important as the fetuses of the unborn?

Punishing the working poor to show contempt for the President is misguided sinful cruelty, not Christianity.

Charles J. Rogers
 Tullahoma, TN

A Caring Reply

Editor:

In a recent letter it was stated that there are a few verses showing that baptism is necessary for salvation while many more speak of faith. So that writer chose to accept the majority and rejected the others.

All scripture is inspired of God and works in harmony. Thus, we accept all of them. Faith is extremely important because we cannot please God without it. Hebrew 11:6. Baptism is also important because it is a response based upon that faith. No, it is not earning one's salvation. Rather, the person is being submissive to the Lord's will. Matt. 28:18-20. God is the one who does the work of:

- washing away sins. Acts

22:16

- putting us into Christ. Gal. 3:26&27
- allowing us to share in Jesus' burial and resurrection through faith in the working of God. Col. 2:12
- making us alive with Christ. Col. 2:13
- saving us. I Peter 3:21
- baptizing into Christ's death. Rom. 6:3

The writer mentioned some hypothetical examples of concern for the souls of others. To that I would simply say that we trust that the Judge of All the Earth will do right. Each of us shall give account for our own souls. When you look in the mirror, ask, "Does God want me to be baptized?"

Anita Farris
 Florence

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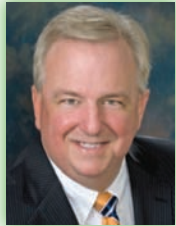
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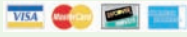
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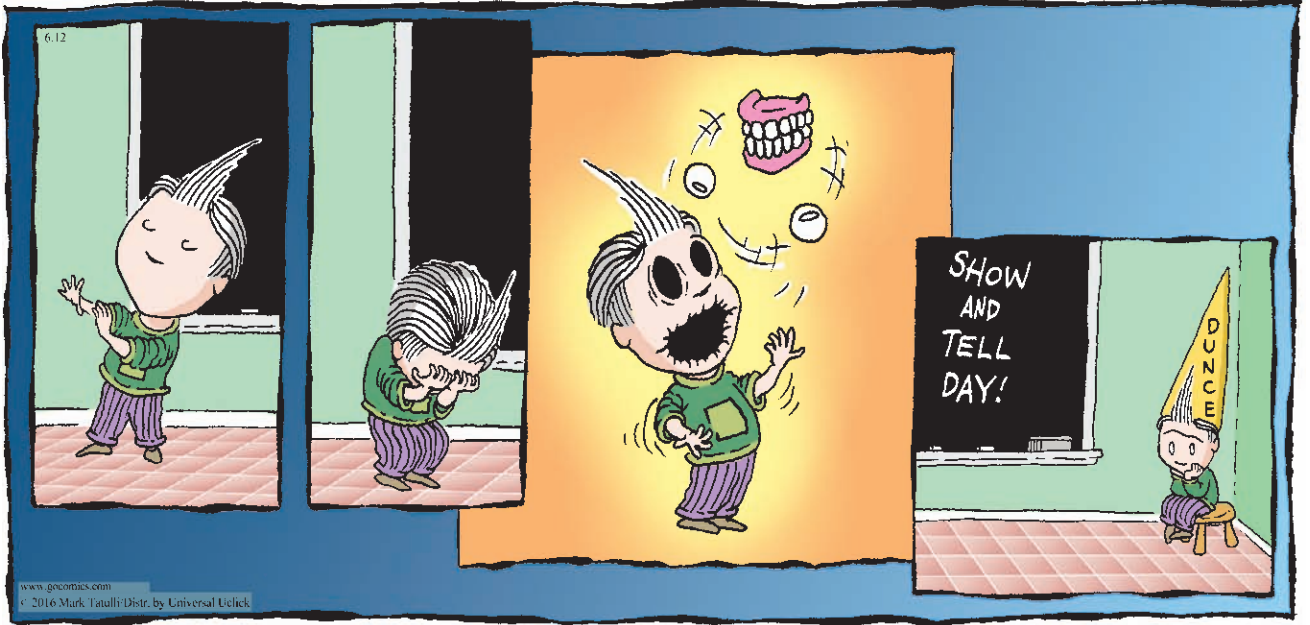


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Waterloo Impressed this Visitor

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago someone had a letter published here about saving Waterloo, AL. That got me to thinking about paying a visit to the town.

My father-in-law and mother-in-law were married in Waterloo back in the 1940s, and my father-in-law coached at Waterloo School. My wife and I had always intended to visit, and we did so a couple of weeks ago.

First of all, Waterloo is a beautiful place on the banks of Pickwick Lake in the northwest corner of Alabama. There are very old stone /rock walls along the road and the view of the lake is beautiful. We drove around the town and saw Waterloo High School, home of the Cougars, and Main Street.

One thing that strikes you are all the closed stores and businesses. That's a sad sight. Many stores that once served the community are now closed. Supposedly, Waterloo now has a population of two hundred.

The letter appearing here a few weeks ago urged the county commission to do something to help revitalize Waterloo. It would indeed seem to be an excellent place to build a marina. The Waterloo community is not far from Florence and would be an excellent place to live and enjoy this absolutely beautiful place. I too would urge the county or private businesses to do more to promote the area. Having the Trail of Tears motorcycle ride each fall is great, but this place needs more.

If you haven't visited Waterloo, check it out. This visitor was impressed.

Ron Boyd
Athens



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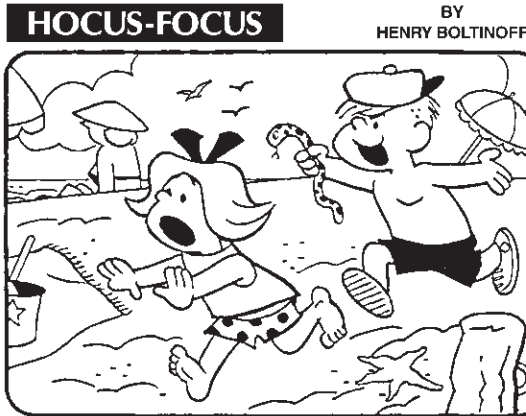
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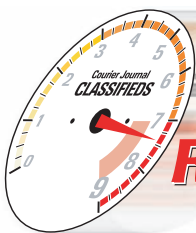
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brothers vie for their father's support.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Belle and Shawn went on a date to see if their relationship could be repaired. Nicole and Dario snuck in to the Kiriakis mansion to look for incriminating evidence against Kate. Hope had a romantic dinner with Aiden. Eduardo couldn't believe that Adriana still had feelings for him. Nicole and Dario hid in the closet while Kate welcomed a visit from Philip. Steve and Kayla sat vigil at the hospital. Chad apologized to Ciara for his drunken behavior. Summer admitted her feelings for Brady to Maggie. Meanwhile, Theresa wants to marry Brady. *Wait to See: Nicole accuses Kate of killing Deimos.*

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after she fainted during a confrontation with Lily. Mariah suggested that Sharon talk to a psychiatrist, but Sharon refused. Victor was placed in solitary confinement after fighting with Ian Ward. Paul was distracted by Adam's case during a romantic dinner

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1 Corinthians 4:1 "Let a man so account of us, as of the ministers of Christ, and stewards of the mysteries of God." The words, (mysteries, mystery), appear 27 times in KJV. Three times used by the Lord Jesus Christ in the gospels. Four times used by the Lord and his messengers in Revelation. The other twenty times are given and revealed in the letters of the Gentile church Apostle Paul, which was certainly providentially controlled. Webster's describes mystery as "anything which is not revealed to man", or "that which is beyond human comprehension until explained." Like the gospel in **2 Corinthians 4:4**, these mysteries are hid from and or denied by the lost and unregenerated world. Proof of this is seen in the attempts to rewrite the scriptures some 230 plus times. All that did was further muddy the cloudy waters. When the blind lead the blind, both fall into the ditch. **See Matthew 15:14**. In the next several weeks we will comment on these mysteries but keep in mind **1 Corinthians 2:10** "But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit: for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." Ample study (**2 Timothy 2:15**) is a necessity for bible subjects, and **without the Holy Spirit, there is no salvation, and no revelation of truth. Revelation is impossible without belief.**

Mystery #1. **1 Timothy 3:16** "And without controversy great is the (mystery of godliness) (Christ): God was manifest in the flesh (Christ), justified in the Spirit (Christ), seen of angels (Christ), preached unto the Gentiles (Christ), believed on in the world (Christ), received up into glory (Christ)." This is one of the most disbelieved scriptures in the Bible. Man always rejects what he cannot readily explain or understand, or he thinks to be impossible. **Non-compliance with the above verse only keeps one in complete darkness.** Belief and faith in what God says must precede salvation and revelation. Do you hear much about the mysteries of God in your meetings and from your speaker? You must have ("God's godliness") to possess eternal life. Notice in **Philippians 3:9** "And be found in him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law, but that which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God by faith." That righteousness is the gift of God. Have you got it? Why not? See **Ephesians 2:8&9**.

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Jacksonburg Church of Christ, 414 Lauderdale 28, will conduct a vacation Bible school 7pm Monday-Wednesday, June 20-22. There will be classes for all ages. Travis Creasy will teach teen class Monday and Tuesday, with Alvin Alston teaching teens Wednesday. The speaker for the adult class will be Andy Kiser on Monday and Tuesday and Jim Martin on Wednesday. "Somewhere over the Rainbow" is this year's theme.

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.

Food from Christ at Rhodesville Methodist Church will be given out on Saturday, June 18, 10:30-11:30am. Call 256-810-8694.

Youth Revolution - An outside event - June 18 at 7pm at Gate Ministries, 1104 Hwy 25 S, next to State Park turn off, Tishomingo, MS. A night of breakthrough, worship, preaching, and free food afterward. Come fellowship with us. For more information, call 256-627-4772.

Submerged - Lets Dive In to the Truth Below The Surface with Vacation Bible School at Woodmont Baptist Church, 2001 Darby Drive, Florence, 9am-Noon, June 13-17. Ages 4 years-6th grade.

Family Fun Night - Wednesday the 15th. Hamburger or Hot dog dinner. Reservations required that night. Pre-register at woodmontbaptist.org

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

Edgemont United Methodist Church is taking children on a journey back to ancient Egypt for VBS June 13-17! They'll find out what happened to Joseph as he went from Pharaoh's prison to the palace. Children 3 years-5th grade from 5-7:30pm, Monday-Friday, and includes child's dinner.

1330 Eauclaire off of Hermitage Drive in Florence. To register call 256-766-3606, email office@edgemontumc.org or find us on Facebook.

Valley Grove Baptist Church Vacation Bible School June 13-17 from 6-9pm. 3040 Old Highway 20, Tuscumbia

Monthly Covered Dish Lunch and Program at the Zip City Community Center, 10511 Hwy 17, Florence, on Thursday, June 16 at 11:30am. Please bring a covered dish. Everyone is welcome.

The Natchez Trace Parkway invites children and their families to "Fish Printing," a special Junior Ranger program on Saturday, June 18 at 10am. Join a park ranger for this 45-minute program to discover some of the fish that live in the water along the Parkway. Following the program, get creative and make your own colorful fish art using paints, paper, or your own T-shirt. Participants must provide their own plain T-shirt to decorate. This program is free and ideal for children 7-12 years old, but everyone is welcome.

The Natchez Trace Parkway Visitor Center is located at milepost 266 on the Natchez Trace Parkway, near Tupelo, Mississippi. For additional information, please call 800-305-7417.

Faith Church is hosting Dad Fest with a free car show this Father's Day! Dad Fest is open to the community, and runs 9am-2pm on Sunday June 19, at the Faith Church campus. Bring the entire family for free food, games, inflatables for the kids, and karaoke. If you have a cool car you'd like to show off, call the church office at 256-767-4124.

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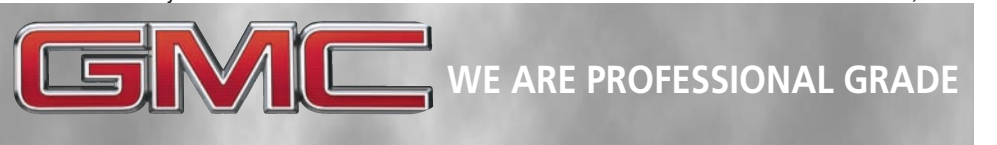


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